

RECTORIAL ADDRESS

ALUMNI MONTH



And also possible in *Domestic* in 1900.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Chairman

C. ARTHUR BRAITSCH '23

Vice-Chairman

GEORGE R. ASHLEY '21

GARRETT D. BYRNES '26

WARREN L. CARLEEN '48

CARLETON GOFF '24

PROF. I. J. KAPSTEIN '26

STANLEY F. MATHES '39

STUART C. SHERMAN '39

Managing Editor

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23

Assistant Editor

JOHN F. BARRY, JR., '50

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.



JULY 1962 VOL. LXII NO. 9

In This Issue:

U.H., "Historic Landmark," Officially	5
Last Call for the Alumni College	9
Morse Succeeds Watts as Brown Dean	14
Dr. Keeney: Why Brown Has Changed	22
Alumni: Mackesey Succeeds McCormick	27
"That Was a Great Course, Doc!"	30
Engineers: Lab Dedication and a 50th	34
A Send-Off Party for Dean Durgin	59
Football: Is the Prospect Brighter?	66

FRONT COVER

THE FIRST BAPTIST MEETING HOUSE was built in 1774 "for the publick Worship of Almighty God; and also for holding Commencement in," as the Society's vote expressed it. With two exceptions, Commencements have been held therein each year since 1776. In the words of Bronson, the historian, "the sons of the College have repaid in gratitude and veneration the generosity of the builders."



Medal winner . . .

A KIND-HEARTED SOUL in North Carolina finally got around to writing the President of Brown University the other day, as follows: "Some years ago I found a silver medallion marked 'Brown University I.S.A.A. 1933' and on the reverse the name 'R. H. Jump.' Perhaps Mr. Jump or his family would like to have the medallion back. I thought that you might be able to locate the address of Mr. Jump so that I could return this keepsake to him."

Athletic Director Paul Mackesey was indeed able to identify the man to whom the medal belonged. The records showed who, in the Brown Interscholastic Track Meet of 1933, had taken second place in the R(unning) H(igh) Jump.

► CONFESSING to some embarrassment as he began his Baccalaureate Sermon, the Rev. Charles H. Buck, Jr., said he had just noticed on the printed program that his topic was "The Creative Skeptic." He'd forgotten that he had given this to someone weeks before and was now going to talk on something far different. Anyone who had come to the Meeting House expecting to hear about creative skeptics might be excused for leaving, he said.

Sermon topics, he suggested, were often chosen with a view to how they would appear on bulletin boards outside a church: "Sunday at 11, the Rev. John Jones will speak on 'Shall We Choose God or Mammon?'" People were then supposed to jam into church to see what the minister's choice would be.

► THE CHAPLAIN of Hollins College was in Providence to talk at a local Commencement. The Rev. Alvord Beardslee said he thought some students turned to their College Chaplain because he represented a father image. "Three years ago when I looked 30 years younger, there was some doubt that I could measure up to this image, as I began my work at Hollins," he said.

But his first Freshman told him in their interview. "You remind me of my Daddy." This would not have been so bad if she had not had another interview at the end of the year. At that time she confided. "You know, you remind me so much of my grandfather."

Missing link . . .

► OH, MY ACHING HEADLINE Department: "Missing Link to Man's Probable Beginning Suggested by Dr. Jones." (And there was a photo of Dr. Jones nearby which lent some plausibility.)

This bit in one of our better alumni magazines reminds us of the story Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93 used to tell on himself. After one of his addresses, a copy desk headlined the news account: "Meiklejohn Shows Need of College Education."

► IT WAS FICTION when Henry Beetle Hough wrote in one of his short stories: "Old George was the only man who ever attended Harvard for four years, took a degree there, and then forgot about it."

small

TALK



GILBERT AND SULLIVAN: In 56 of his 73 years, Royal DeWolfe Gilbert, left, has beat his snare drum in the Brown Commencement Procession. He joined the American Band in 1906 and has missed only one Morch down the Hill since. Wolly Reeves, reputed author of Brown's "Commencement Morch," was a leader he remembers. Sullivan, right, is a comorative newcomer.

But see what happened in a real Rhode Island court case recently, in which four of the principals had not only a Brown University affiliation but a Harvard degree apiece. The Judge was Fred B. Perkins '19, the witness was John Nicholas Brown of the Board of Fellows, and the attorneys were Matthew W. Goring '26 and William R. Goldberg '32. At issue were the actions of trustees of a secondary school.

"Mr. Brown," said one of the lawyers, "you suggest that the educational standards of the school were not all they should have been in every respect. Now, I notice that your biography identifies you with several well known educational institutions. Would you dare say that all of them are so perfect it would not be pos-

sible to improve them in one way or another?"

Judge Perkins interrupted. "I don't think you have read the list of those educational institutions with care. Harvard is upon it."

► THE SAME WITNESS was on the stand when something was introduced with the request that it be received and marked as an exhibit.

"Yes," said Judge Perkins, "and since the previous exhibit was marked 'H-H' and since the witness is the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, I direct that this exhibit be identified as 'I-I.'"

And Matt Goring says he blushes to think that he did not ask the Court, for the same reasons, to mark the exhibit "I-I, sir."

A bit improved . . .

► ONE OF THE COACHES was disappointed at the April decision of a sound athlete to go to another college. He was telling his troubles to Dean Watts outside of University Hall when a second coach passed by, nodded to them, and said, "Good afternoon."

"Wait," Dean Watts called after him. "Did you say, 'Good afternoon'? It's the most optimistic thing I've heard all day."

► OUR COLLEAGUE Jay Barry had a copy of *Casey at the Bat* on his desk the other day, the story of Casey Stengel's life, with many anecdotes told in Stengel's own version of the English language.

A visitor to the office spied the book, spent some time thumbing it through, and was asked what he thought of it. "Well, it's all right, I guess," said the alumnus, "but there are an awful lot of grammatical mistakes in there."

► LOOKING THROUGH a high school yearbook in June, we were wondering if any such annual ever carried an advertisement that said candidly: "Compliments of an Enemy."

► AN ACADEMIC ITEM of some importance was under consideration at a spring Faculty meeting at Brown and finally put to a vote. When the Secretary announced that the vote had been unanimous, President Keeney had a comment. "I'll be damned," he said.

(Continued on page 94)

for some four or five thousand—needlessly as it turned out. The order of the alumni Classes was inverted in the March Down the Hill, with some elders unhappy about it though welcoming the 10-minute saving in time on a long, long morning. Rugby was an innovation at Field Day.

And there was a changing landscape on College Hill to get used to. The Frank John Prince Engineering Laboratory had been dedicated within the month. The new Biology Building was advanced far enough to allow some inspection. And, beside Van Wickle Hall, ground was broken for the \$4,000,000

COMMENCEMENT

WHAT MADE Brown University's 194th Commencement different from any other? Not procession and pageantry, for they have never been missing. Not sunshine, for such days of wonderful weather have been known at Brown with some regularity—and with no less gratitude for that. Nor did festival hours and groups reunited depart markedly from patterns of the past.

But "this was My Commencement" to each of 716 Seniors—527 from Brown and 189 from Pembroke—and each family thus represented. It was "My Commencement," too, for each man in a Class like 1912 and 1937, in one of the best reunion years ever on the Hill. The recipient of an honor lays his personal claim, each participant in the program, each person with a camera. Each had his reason for finding the June of 1962 different from all those others before it.

We mentioned people with cameras. We must have had in mind those hundreds of fine photos we looked at the other day—within 24 hours of graduation, as it happened. The staff of the Brown Photo Lab under George Henderson '38 had had its best year, it seemed to us, not only for the completeness of the coverage but for the imagination that accompanied the task. We shall, then, leave much of the reporting to those able photographers.

"Procumbent Before Precedent"

Tradition exercised its annual tyranny, of course. And, in the words of Ruth Branning Molloy, "givers of graduations are inclined to place themselves procumbent before precedent." And, though Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche never saw a Brown Commencement, he said: "Every tradition grows ever more venerable—the more remote in its origin, the more confused that origin is. The reverence due to it increases from generation to generation. The tradition finally becomes holy and inspires awe." The rituals of the past, then, were observed with grace and favor.

But nothing is inflexible. The Seniors, for the first time in more than a century, did without exercises "Under the Elms," though they added a historian to the program of the Senior dinner. The Meehan Auditorium stood ready to receive the graduation ceremony if rain should have forced it indoors. A duplicate platform had been erected, with dimensions like those of the one used on The Green; processional orders were in print for use in the new setting, and chairs were in place

Library that is to rise on that site. The sense of newness was there, with the old allegiances of place, activity, and memory. The camera reports on these, too, in our magazine this month.

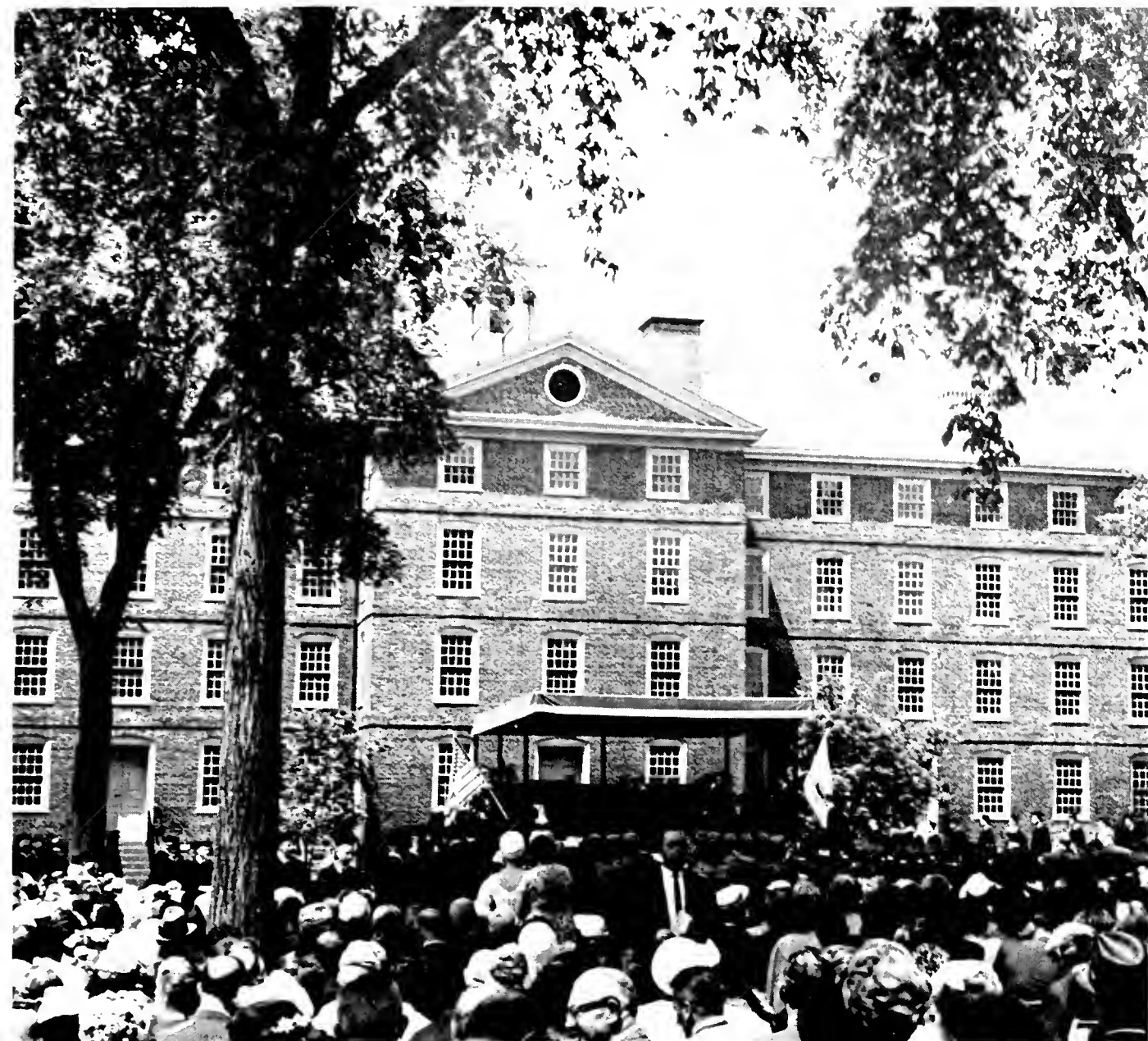
The Messages of the Season

The words of Commencement are something else, and they have their own pages. The Baccalaureate Sermon, for example, was preached this year by the Very Rev. Charles H. Buck, Jr., Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Boston. The reason for the disappointments of the 20th century, he said, lay in its failure to live up to the Christian promise. Among symptoms of this loss of hope, Dean Buck cited the rise of a "new paganism," which he defined as a search for the secret of material success and shortcuts to reach it. "It is the standard religion of most people," he declared. Municipal graft was only one example obvious to a Bostonian.

The extreme right-wingers also exhibited "an open loss of faith." They have given up the belief that there is anything enduring in our system of free government; they will sacrifice freedom for what they feel is security. In the face of disillusion in modern life, the Bible still contains, the speaker said, not only clear identification of an ideal society, but a detailed program to bring it about, though it involves forgiveness, sacrifice, and service. Addressing the degree candidates and others who filled the First Baptist Meeting House (and those who heard his voice from "speakers" on The College Green), Dean Buck urged: "Think not of what you can get but of what you can give; and never lose sight of the Kingdom of God."

A Senior Orator on Commencement morning, Alfred Turco, Jr., also admitted that "the discrepancy between education as an ideal and education as an actuality disturbs us." "The teacher," he said, "wants to be inoffensive; the student wants to become merely an alumnus. It is for education to make certain they do not succeed." His companion orator, Miss Marion R. Welch also dealt with "the education game," which she said was treated too lightly by the students. "Today's student plays the game in order to learn the rules, not to study humanity," she protested.

For all their protests, the University was proud of its latest company of graduates. And it welcomed back hundreds of older alumni, with pride in them, too, just as they had more and more pride in her. It was all worth making festival for.



Historic Landmark

SIX DAYS after the Commencement crowds above had departed, University Hall made front-page news and was given the biographical treatment due a celebrity. The 192-year-old "College Edifice" has been designated a National Historic Landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior. A bronze marker will attest its "exceptional value in commemorating and illustrating the history of the United States." As part of its survey of American historic sites and buildings, the structure was selected by the Department's Advisory Board on National Parks, prompted by the urging of Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00, Washington historian. The ownership and use of the building, is, of course, in no way affected by its designation.

Just one man's appointments

FOR NO ONE ELSE is Commencement such a busy season as for the President of Brown University. One is aware of his presence at all official functions and some that are informal, but to appreciate something of how his time is spent, we took a look at the calendar which Anne Leavell keeps in his office for him. It goes without saying that Mrs. Keeney is involved in many of the President's engagements, too.

The season began on Wednesday, May 30, Decoration Day. After a 4 o'clock special meeting of the Medical Council on plans for the new medical program at Brown, Dr. Keeney was a speaker at the Pembroke Senior Dinner. He spoke again the next evening before the Brown Seniors, both talks calling for thought because the groups are important.



WEATHER

**Cooler Tonight; Fair,,
Cooler, Less Humid
Saturday**

WEATHER

**Mostly Sunny,
Cooler Today**

WEATHER

**Sunny, Seasonable
Temperatures Today**

WEATHER

**Sunny, Mild Today;
Warmer Tomorrow**

FORECASTS for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday were accurate. The last rainy-day Commencement was 26 years ago; before that, 1922.

Commencement business began in earnest on Friday, June 1. The Faculty met at 11 for a final examination of the Senior lists as presented by the Recorder. The President presided over this meeting and over the luncheon meeting of the Board of Fellows when the degrees were officially voted and the Medical School program was approved, to start in September, 1963.

At 4, President Keeney was a speaker and turned a spade of earth with others at the ground-breaking ceremony for the new Library. There was then time to drop in on a few reunion groups in the Quadrangles before the Alumnae Dinner and the Alumni Dinner, at both of which he was the principal speaker. He went to bed as early as possible that night.

The Corporation breakfast at the home of Mrs. Henry D. Sharpe is a custom which began during the period when her late husband was Chancellor. The invitations for this specified, as usual: "8:05 a.m." At 9:30, Dr. Keeney read his Annual Report and presided over the June meeting of the Brown Corporation, one of its most important sessions. The Keeneys were hosts to the present and former members of the Corporation and their wives at luncheon at 55 Power St. When the guests had left, Dr. Keeney started on his rounds of reunions, with a brief visit to the Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter as well. These "drop-ins" took him well into the evening.

The Alumni Chapel in Manning Hall was a Sunday morning event, with the Baccalaureate Service earlier than usual that afternoon, at 2:30. How many hands there were to shake at the President's Reception later is anyone's guess. (Martin Daggett reported that 2300 punch cups had been used—that gives you something to go by.) Within an hour after the last parent, Senior, and alumnus had left the sunny gardens, the Keeneys were hosts at a dinner for the honorary degree recipients of the morrow.

Marching in the Procession and presiding at both the Meeting House and The College Green, Dr. Keeney handed a diploma to each graduating Senior of Brown and Pembroke and each candidate for an advanced degree. He conferred the honorary degrees, in English and Latin. The President's House was the scene of a special luncheon for invited guests. The final official act of the day was a visit to the Jane Brown Hospital for a special conferring of Dr. Herbert E. Harris' honorary degree there.

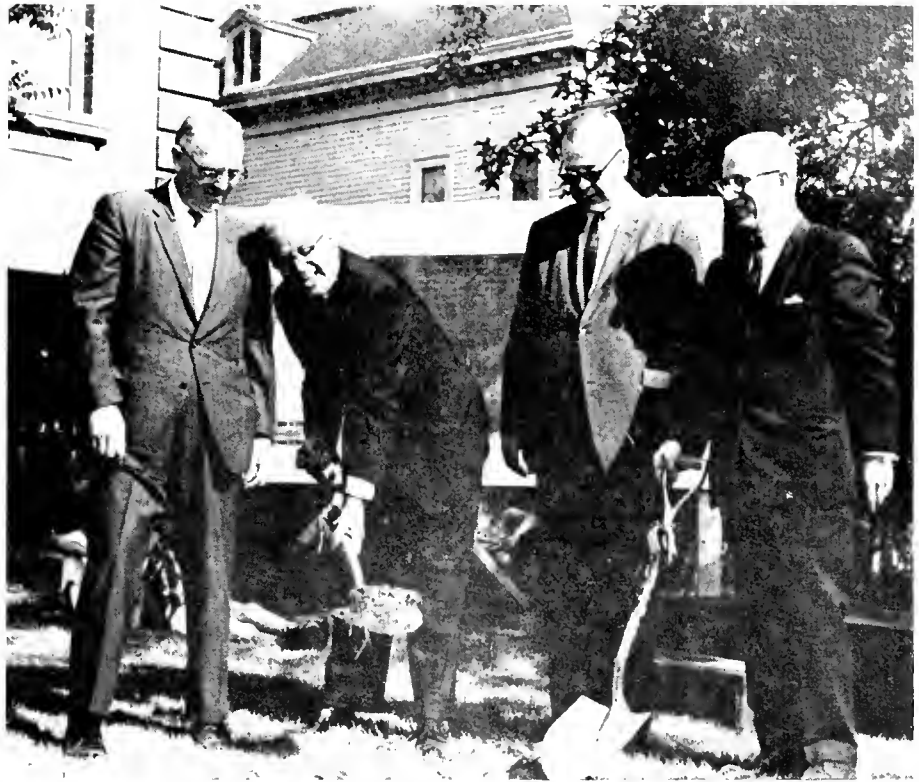
There were other matters to attend to between programmed events, of course, including the transition in the Dean's Office. Other Commencements in the State called for attendance in the exchange of courtesies between academic neighbors. At the end of the week there was a flying trip to Athens, Ohio, where Vernon Alden '45 is the new President; Dr. Keeney, receiving another honorary doctorate (Letters), was also the Commencement orator.

A little mail had arrived at his office during the Commencement season, and the phone had rung. Corporation votes were to be put into action. A new Athletic Director was to be found, as one matter of personnel. The President and Vice-President Elmendorf had an over-night conference on administrative affairs at Little Compton. Wistfully, Barnaby Keeney thought of fish waiting to be caught in the salt water and a garden that invited attention.

GROUND-BREAKING, never a prosaic affair at Brown, was a particularly gay ceremony on June 1 when the University marked the start of work on a new four-million-dollar Library across College St. from the John Hay. The exercises attracted a large crowd of Commencement guests, as Mayor Walter H. Reynolds, Dr. Keeney, Librarian David A. Jonah, and others did their spading. Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35 of New York, Chairman of the Building Committee, presided with grace and humor.

Dr. Jonah provided some specifics with respect to the new structure: It will be a seven-story, air-conditioned building facing east, toward the Campus. It will house 1,250,000 volumes, seat a thousand readers at one time, and have eventually a staff of 125. "I spent the best years of my life in the Library," said President Keeney, explaining that the building means more to him than all built and planned of late.

Wrecking of Van Winkle Hall began in the week after Commencement.



SPADE-WORK: Librarian, Mayor, President and Building Chairman



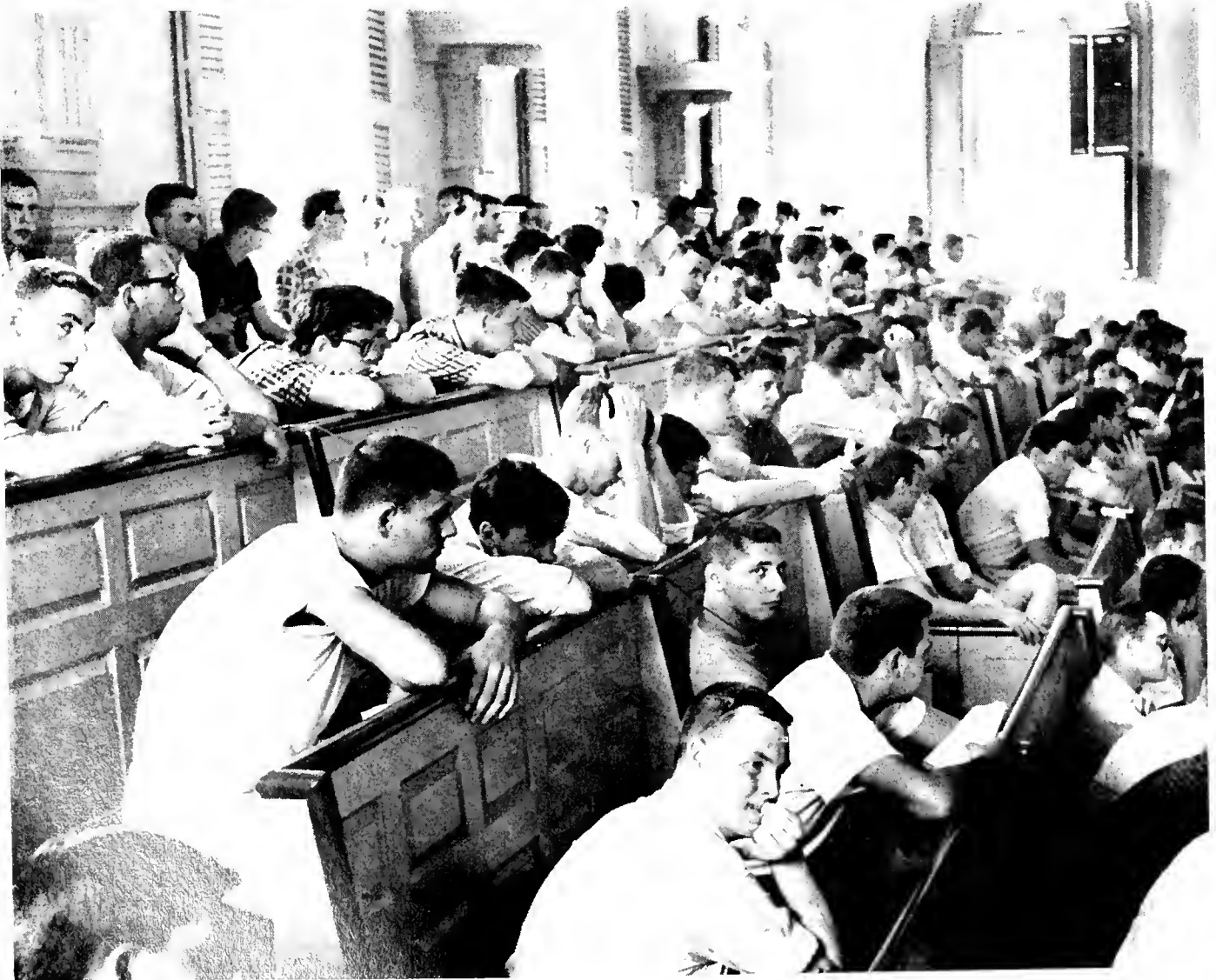
HE LOST A BET: The President had guessed wrong on the construction contract and paid up. Architect Donforth W. Toon received a specially inscribed quarter.

START OF A LIBRARY



STUDENT HELP: Gordon A. Thomas '65, a fifth-generation Brunonian, is also a part-time member of the John Hay staff. Nontelle Hoy '65 is her Class President.

COMMENCEMENT REHEARSAL



AND THE REAL THING



ALUMNI COLLEGE

WITH A FACULTY of 14, including President Keeney, the first Brown University Alumni College now awaits only the summons of the bell on Aug. 13. Early registrations confirmed alumni interest in "a program of high academic content," with the cut-off point to come at 400 applications.

Alumni and their wives, Pembroke alumnae and their husbands had been invited to return to classes on the Hill for five days, through Aug. 17. In addition to four or five lectures in each course, there will be evening discussion groups. Reading lists were published in the May issue of this magazine, for advance preparation. Courses available to the registrants allowed a choice of three, with two the maximum allowed each person. The lecturers are in the areas shown in the following course announcement:

THE UNITED STATES AND THE EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET: 1. The Common Market in Historical Perspective, *Donald G. Rohr, Professor of History*. 2. E Pluribus Quanta? American Views on Approaches to Free World Unity, *Whit-*

ney Perkins, Professor of Political Science. 3. How Is the American Economy Affected by the Common Market? *George H. Borts, Professor of Economics*. 4. Gold, Dollars, and European Integration, *Jerome L. Stein, Professor of Economics*. 5. The Common Market and the Formulation of American Economic Policy, *Michael J. Brennan, Professor of Economics*.

THE IMPACT OF LEISURE ON AMERICAN CULTURE: 1. The New Leisure, *Barry A. Marks, Professor of English*. 2. Leisure in Perspective: The History of a Dream, *Barnaby C. Keeney, President of the University*. 3. Leisure in an Abundant Society: Problems of Quantity, *Philip Taft, Professor of Economics*. 4. Leisure in a Democratic Society: Problems of Quality, *William G. McLoughlin, Jr., Professor of History*. 5. The Case of Painting, *Walter S. Feldman, Professor of Art*.

THE NEW BIOLOGY: 1. The Nature of Living Systems, *Paul B. Weisz*. 2. Function and Life, *Frank G. Rothman*. 3. Structure and Life, *Richard A. Ellis*. 4. Heredity, *Walter J. Kenworthy*. (There are only four lectures in this course; all lecturers are Professors of Biology.)



MARSHALS FOR THE MARCHING

FIRST DOWN THE HILL in the Procession to the Meeting House was Robert J. Myles, President of the Class of 1962.



CHIEF MARSHAL of the Commencement Procession was Royal W. Leith '12, here receiving his baton of office from Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09. Charles E. Grass '39 was Chief of Staff.



55 YEARS AFTER their own graduation, William P. Burnham and Henry G. Clark, below, marshalled the Fellows.



PASSING through the Van Wickle Gates, Marshal Jack Rohrbach doffed his cap in the traditional salute. He was football captain.



FINAL DUTY of the morning for Aides and Marshals was this compliment to the presidential party on its way to the platform.



FUND CHAIRMAN THURROTT reporting his news.

Six toward the challenge

SIX of the 15 million dollars needed to meet the matching provisions of the Ford Foundation Gift to Brown University were accounted for in the fiscal year 1961-62. This news was part of the progress report which J. Angus Thurrott '31 presented at the Alumni Dinner in June as National Chairman of the Brown University Fund. The latter Fund had received \$239,731 in unrestricted gifts, with 28 days to go before the campaign ended.

Thurrott summarized as follows the gifts to Brown eligible for 50% matching by the Ford Foundation, as of May 22: From 8298 alumni, \$1,169,028. From 349 parents, \$144,712. From 388 friends, \$350,181. From 185 corporations, \$266,791. From 45 foundations (other than Ford), \$560,997. In all, from 9265 donors, \$3,502,630, without counting matching funds from Ford. "Counting outstanding pledges as of May 22," Thurrott added, "we have received or have assured just over \$6,000,000 toward the \$15,000,000 needed by June 30, 1964 to qualify for the full Ford Foundation grant of \$7,500,000 and be eligible for the next phase of the program."

This year, Thurrott pointed out, the Brown University Fund includes only gifts for unrestricted purposes, though such was not the case in the past. Though the Fund's statistics were included in the totals of the previous paragraph, the figures applicable to the unrestricted gifts of the BUF were as follows: From 2108 alumni, \$113,915. From 71 parents, \$11,425. From 18 friends, \$17,555. From 56 corporations, \$59,840. From two foundations and other sources, \$37,590. In arriving at the percentage of alumni participation (43.1%), the Fund office was crediting all gifts from alumni, including payments on Bicentennial pledges.

Remembered in prayer

AN UNUSUAL INTERCESSION impressed many Seniors and other listeners as Chaplain Charles A. Baldwin offered prayers at the Baccalaureate Service on June 3. It was a petition remembering "those who began but do not finish the course with us." The full text of his prayers in the Meeting House follows:

INVOCATION: Blessed art thou, O Lord God of the Universe, our Father, who hast seen fit in thy mercy to bring us to this day. Receive us now, we pray, attend our prayer and instruct our hearts and raise us up in full devotion to thy holy will.

CONFESSION: We acknowledge and confess, O Father, that we have not worshipped thee—we have prayed neither for ourselves nor others—we have placed ambition, and money, and race, and pleasure before thee. We have often failed family and friends and teachers, and thus also, injured ourselves. We have gotten by rather than grown in wisdom. We worked to be liked rather than to be worthy.

If thou, Lord, shouldst mark iniquity, O Lord, who shall stand. Purge and forgive us that we may be clean—take the burden of our guilt that we may be free to serve thee well all the days of our life.

THANKSGIVING: Thy gifts to us, O God, are beyond anything we deserve. We thank thee for every teacher and counselor and friend who has wanted to know us and risked being known. We thank thee for every course and book and person which has illumined life and trained the mind. We thank thee for sport and pleasure, for times of calm and times of tension—for every novelty by which we know the day is new and for the inspiration to live to the full. And we thank thee most of all for the moments when we have believed thee and known we belong to thee, our only God and Father.

INTERCESSIONS: Lord God, most merciful, who hast so created human beings that they need one another, attend our intercessions and grant that they may not be words only but also the work of our daily life.

We pray, O Lord, for all nations of men and especially those where strife and bitterness prevail. Let some new peace emerge.

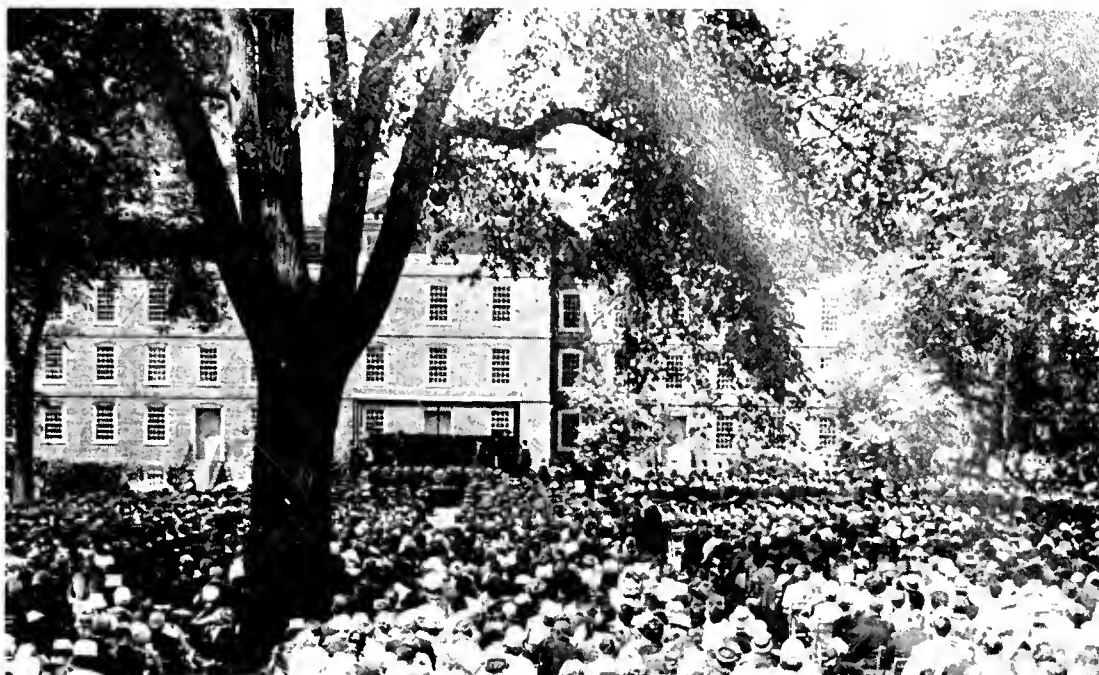
And for our own land, our President and all our leaders, that we may quickly learn the responsibilities of those to whom much has been given, and understand thine own will that equality be the ground of human society.

We pray, O Lord, for all people in special need; the sick, the hungry, the lonely and the fearful. We remember especially those of our own number whose hopes are shattered by failure—those for whom the future is dark, that it may please thee to restore them to hope and brightness.

We remember, Father, those who began but do not finish the course with us—some broken by sickness or accident—some visited by death. Grant us the courage to make their tragedy part of the story of our lives.

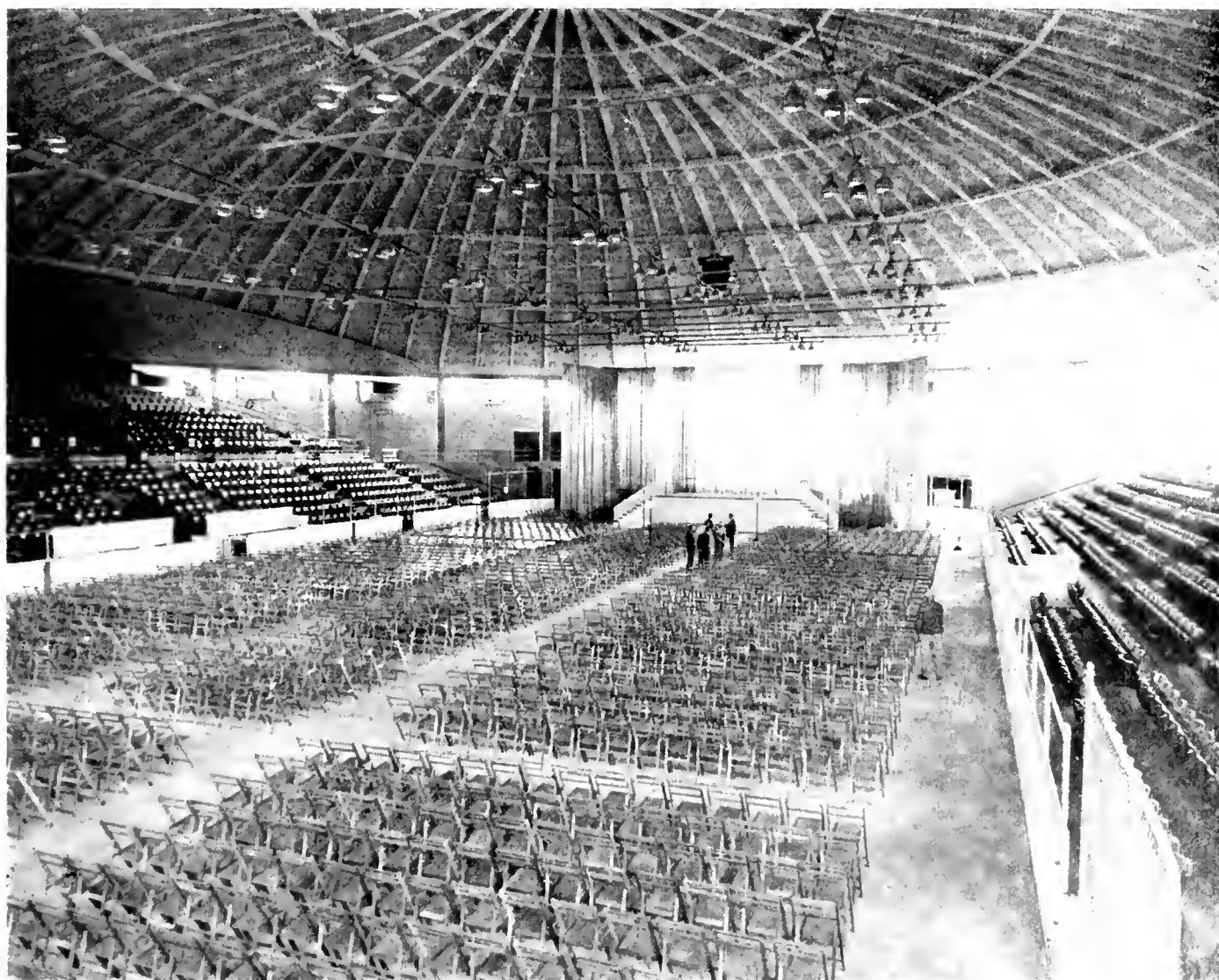
We pray, O Lord, for our communities, this University and those places to which we go—where they are broken by hate or fear, make us means of healing—where there is despair, let us bring hope—where there is need, let us meet it with love—and in all things give us eyes to see thine own working unto judgment and blessing till thy kingdom come on earth.
AMEN.

Alternates



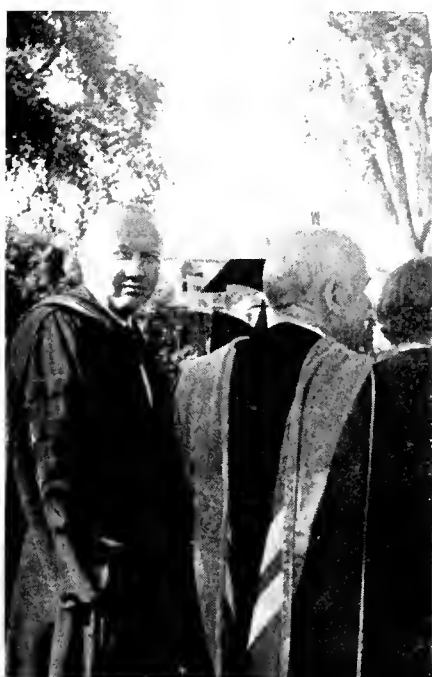
ABOVE, The College Green in use on Commencement Day.

BELOW, the Meehan Auditorium, set up and ready far the rain which again did not come.



DEAN WATTS LEAVES BROWN

Word of his departure
for Washington was
a surprise announcement
right after Commencement.



COMMENCEMENT must have had a special poignancy for the Dean.



OFFICERS of the Class
of 1962 were unaware of
Dean Watts' decision
when they posed with him
at their Senior Dinner.

ROBERT MORSE IS NEW DEAN

The Brown physicist leaves
his Department chairmanship
for the University Hall post.



THE DEAN, with Mrs. Watts, helped greet
the guests of the President's Reception.



COMMENCEMENT
duties for the
new Dean included
care of honorary
degree recipients.
With him here is
Arthur Rubinstein.

The Dean Had Given No Inkling

DEAN CHARLES H. WATTS, II, '47 was at his blithest as he spoke before the Senior Dinner and performed his other Commencement duties this year, giving no cue in word or action that he was about to leave College Hill. The day after graduation, with the Campus emptied of his students, it was announced that he had resigned as Dean of The College and would accept a position with the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C.

His successor is Dr. Robert W. Morse, who has been at Brown since 1946 and has been Chairman of the Physics Department during the last two years. As the chief administrative officer of The College he will be responsible to President Keeney for supervising all phases of the college life of 2400 male undergraduates. In addition, he will share responsibility with the Dean of Pembroke College and the Dean of the Graduate School for aiding President Keeney in matters affecting the University as a whole.

Dean Watts, who has held the post since the departure of Dr. Roald Bergethon to be President of Lafayette College four years ago, has been at Brown since 1949. He has been appointed Executive Associate and Director of the Commission on Administrative Affairs for the American Council on Education, an organization of more than 1000 colleges and universities and 145 educational associations. His appointment is effective on Sept. 1.

Dr. Logan Wilson, President of the A.C.E., in his announcement of Dr. Watts' new post, said that the latter would have "an unusual opportunity to work with key offices of academic administration throughout the nation, to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of institutions of higher education during a critical time of development."

A Man of Many Qualifications

The choice of Professor Morse as the new Dean is destined to prove a popular and wise one. The tender of the post, obviously, came as something of a surprise to him, for he had planned a summer of research at the University of Oslo. He and his family left in late June for Norway, as scheduled. It is his intention to maintain an active interest in research despite his move from Wilson Hall to University Hall.

In announcing the appointment of Dr. Morse as new Dean of The College, President Keeney said: "Professor Morse, in his 16 years at Brown, has risen rapidly to the grade of Full Professor and has attained an international reputation for his research. His teaching is of high caliber, and he has had con-

siderable administrative experience as Chairman of one of our largest Departments and administrator of the Materials Science Program. We feel confident that he will prove an able successor to Dean Watts.

"Dr. Watts, during his term as Dean, has brought about serious consideration of many fundamental problems involving undergraduate life. Also during his tenure, the Dean's Office has been consolidated so that Admissions and Student Activities now come directly under the Dean of The College. While we regret to see him leave, we are pleased that he is to have an opportunity to make a contribution to higher education on an even broader scale through his association with the American Council on Education."

A Dealer in Low Temperatures

Professor Morse, who is 41, has been active in experimental research in low-temperature physics, particularly in the application of ultrasonics to problems of superconductivity, and the electronic properties of metals. He is the author of about 40 scientific papers and has lectured frequently at scientific meetings both here and abroad.

A native of Boston and a graduate of Bowdoin College in 1943, Professor Morse came to Brown in 1946 as a graduate student after serving three years as an officer in the Navy during the war. Brown granted him the Master of Science degree in 1947 and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1949. In that latter year he was appointed an Assistant Professor. In 1954-55 he studied at Cambridge University in England as a Howard Foundation Fellow.

He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and of the American Physical Society and was recently made Vice Chairman of the Division of Solid State Physics of the latter society. From 1958 until this year he was a member of the Executive Council of the Acoustical Society of America and is a former associate editor of the *ASA Journal*. Since 1957 a member of the Committee on Undersea Warfare of the National Academy of Sciences, he is also an advisor to the Air Force Office of Scientific Research in the area of solid state physics.

At Brown he is the current President of the Faculty Club and a member of the Physical Sciences Council; he has been Chairman of the Honors Program and a member of the Faculty Committees on Curriculum and Student Organizations. He has been active in community affairs in Barrington, where he lives at 15 Eton Road with his wife, the former Alice M. Cooper of Brunswick, Me., and three children.

At Brown for 16 of His 35 Years

Dean Watts has been at Brown since he entered in 1945 as a transfer student after the Second World War. Except for the year at Columbia Graduate School, he has spent the rest of his academic career in the University. "His distinction as a teacher and his quality as a scholar were noted very early, as was his ability for administrative work," President Keeney said in informing the Corporation of the Dean's resignation. "During his term as Dean, he has brought about serious consideration of many fundamental problems involving undergraduate life."

The Brown Corporation, on accepting his resignation at the June meeting, voted Dr. Watts the rank of full Professor. Throughout his term in the Dean's office, he continued to teach American literature. He is the author of *Thomas Holley Chivers: His Literary Career and His Poetry*, and has

edited two other volumes in association with faculty colleagues. A travel grant from the Carnegie Corporation permitted him in the spring of 1961 to visit some 20 colleges and universities across the country. His chief interest was in determining what programs of distribution or general education seemed to be successful. In January, 1961, as program chairman, he directed the annual Conference of Academic Deans, held in Denver.

Dean Watts is President of the Board of Trustees of The Meeting Street School in Providence and is a Trustee of Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, N. H., The Riverdale Country School in New York City, and St. Andrews School in Barrington, R. I.

Dean Watts, who is 35, is a native of New York City who was graduated from Brown in 1947. He earned the Master of Arts degree at Columbia University the following year, and then returned to Brown in 1949 for further study and as a part-time instructor in the English department. Brown awarded him the Ph.D. degree in 1953. He was promoted to Assistant Professor in 1955 and Associate Professor in 1957.

Promotions for Hill and Dewart

In Robert E. Hill and Prof. Gordon R. Dewart, Dean Morse will have two associates with new titles. Hill becomes Assistant Dean of The College: Student Affairs, while Dewart has been appointed Assistant Dean of The College: Head Counselor. Hill has picked up the duties lately centered in the office of the Dean of Students, a title discontinued with the retirement of Edward R. Durgin on June 30. He will have primary responsibility for student organizations and discipline. Formerly Manager of Men's Residences as well as Assistant Dean of Students, he will also become Assistant Director of Housing.

Dr. Dewart, an Assistant Professor of French, has been an assistant to Dean Watts for the last two years. The position to which he has been named is a new one, reflecting increased emphasis on the student counseling program at Brown. The extra emphasis is based on several recent developments, including the advanced placement program and the five-year programs leading to the Master's degree in Arts and Sciences.

A 1946 graduate of Yale, Hill served in the Navy from 1943 to 1951 and was a destroyer officer in both World War II and the Korean conflict. He holds the rank of LCDR in the Naval Reserve. He came to Brown in 1951 as assistant to the Controller. He is a member of the National, New England, and Ivy League Associations of College and University Housing Officers, as well as the Parents League, R. I. Historical Society, and Providence District Committee in the Boy Scout program. He is a native of Gardner, Mass.

Professor Dewart, a native of La Crosse, Wis., was graduated from Amherst in 1941 and received his graduate degrees from Princeton. His World War II service as a naval officer included duty as an armed guard officer in charge of gun crews on merchant ships and as gunnery officer aboard the USS Cabildo LSD 16. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Language Association, American Association of Teachers of French, and the Religious Education Committee of Central Congregational Church.

Further unifying the administrative function in their areas, Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44, Director of Financial Aid, and Charles H. Doebler '48, Director of Admission, will report directly to the Dean of The College. Both are veterans on the administrative staff at Brown in their areas.



IMPROVISATIONS: With the sun as a sort of combatant on Commencement Day, there were ingenious defenses against it. Here are a few of many.



COMMENCEMENT: Season for Songs

"ALMA MATER" at the Alumni Dinner.
The Chancellor lent his voice, too.



SENIORS on the steps of Saylor at midnight on Class Night. This was their last singing as undergraduates.



A FEW SPECIALTIES for the Campus Dance crowd.



CLOSE HARMONY by some veteran voices of 1902.



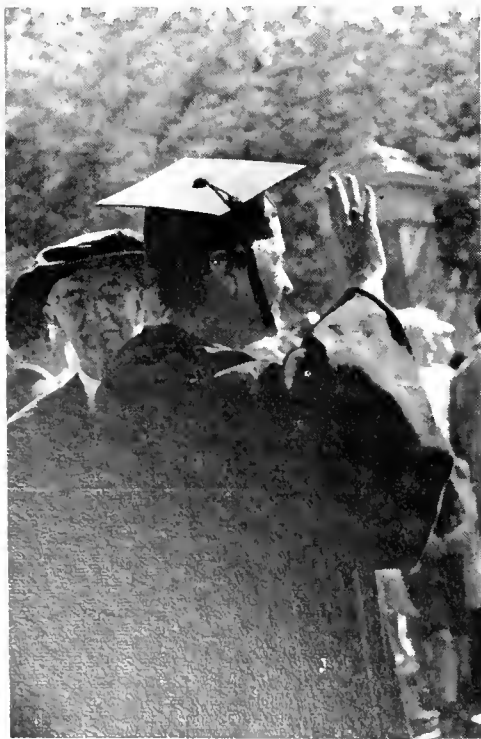
50 YEARS of singing since graduation for 1912.

The Honorary Degrees of 1962

A DISTINGUISHED company of 10 made up the honorary degree list for the 1962 Commencement at Brown. The citations were read by President Keeney, who had phrased them with felicity for this climactic moment of the graduation exercises on The College Green. Five of the recipients were of the University family, three alumni, a Pembroke alumna who retired as Trustee in June, and the wife of a Fellow (cited in her own right).

Dr. Herbert E. Harris '07, Rhode Island orthopedic surgeon, was a patient in the Jane Brown Hospital so that he could not attend Commencement. Commencement, instead, went to him, for Dr. Keeney made the trip across town later in the day and conferred the degree in a special bedside ceremony of brief duration. It was the 55th anniversary of Dr. Harris' graduation. Two members of the 50-year Class were the other alumni honored: Daniel L. Brown, Boston attorney, and Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus, Jr., urologist and former professor at the Mayo Foundation and on the Pacific Coast; both have served as Brown Trustees.

Three recipients were women, one of the largest distaff delegations within recollection. They were: Mrs. Anne S. K. Brown, historian and civic leader in Providence, wife of John Nicholas Brown; Mrs. Doris B. Reed, retiring Trustee, wife of Bleike Sheldon Reed of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y.; and



ACKNOWLEDGING a congratulatory word along the line of March.

Dr. Rosemary Park, President of Connecticut College who moves on to the presidency of Barnard College.

Four were from the international scene: Arthur Rubinstein, pianist; Arthur H. Dean, Chairman of the U.S. Delegation to the Geneva Disarmament Conference; Clifford P. Morehouse, editor, author, and churchman; and Philip M. Hamer, historian formerly on the staff of the National Archives.

Audience interest again was attached to the Latin with which each citation ended, a standard ritual of presentation varied only in the phrase near the end which is adapted to the individual. Dr. Dean's diploma was offered "gravitate summa," for example, and President Park's "animo optimo." For Dr. Rubinstein and Dr. Harris, the citations ended with the traditional "tibi solemniter trado." "Summa amicitia" was the reference Dr. Bumpus, expanded to "pari amicaeque nostrae summa amicitia" for Mrs. Brown, whose husband is a Fellow of the University. Other variants were: Daniel Brown, "prudenter"; Dr. Morehouse, "feliciter"; and Dr. Hamer, "rite." But it was the phrase for Mrs. Reed which sent the curious to their Latin dictionaries. Her citation ended with the sentence: "In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi sive tunnulo sive culici amore trado."

Seventeen names were added in June to the ranks of honorary alumni with the degree of Master of Arts *ad eundem*. They are senior members of the Faculty or administrative staff who had previously held no Brown degree. They include: Profs. Robert G. Burnight, Sociology; Herbert Kolsky, Applied Physics; Rafael Van S. Chacon, Applied Mathematics; Richard A. Ellis, Biology; Eugene A. Friedmann, Sociology; Bruno J. Giletti, Geology; George W. Hagy, Biology; Bruno Harris, Mathematics; John C. G. Hawkes, Jr., English; Seymour Lederberg, Biology; Joseph J. Loferski, Engineering; Allan M. Schrier, Psychology; Hugh Townley, Art; Lewis B. Wetzell, Engineering. Also, Prof. Gordon R. Dewart, Assistant Dean of the College and head counselor; Robert E. Hill, Assistant Dean of the College (student affairs); and Col. William F. Lantz, USMC, commanding officer of the Brown Naval ROTC Unit and Professor of Naval Science.

Honorary degrees are voted for Brown University by the Board of Fellows. The citations for 1962 were these, being read in the order given below:

The Citations

HERBERT ELISHA HARRIS '07, Sc.D.: Long the Dean of Rhode Island orthopedic surgeons, you have brought comfort to your patients through their long hours of treatment and recovery, given inspiration and insight to your younger colleagues, and spread cheer to your many friends. Brown is proud to honor you today as a man of "usefulness and reputation," for it is through the work of men like you that a university gains its distinctive quality.

DORIS BROWN REED '27, LL.D.: Since your graduation from Pembroke you have been a leader in the social work of your community, the administration of its hospitals, and the activities of your church. You have worked unselfishly and with great effectiveness to improve human life and alleviate human misery. We honor you today as a devoted alumna of Pembroke and a vigorous trustee of Brown, whose constant attention to duty has brought notable things to pass in the life of this University.

HERMON CAREY BUMPUS, JR., '12, Sc.D.: As a physician you have served as member of the staff of the Mayo Clinic and



CITATIONS AND HOODS came later for these recipients of Brown University honorary degrees: With President Keeney in the front row were: left to right—Mrs. Doris Brown Reed '27, Mrs. Anne Kinsolving Brown, and Miss

Rosemary Park. Standing—Philip M. Hamer, Daniel L. Brown '12, Arthur H. Dean, Arthur Rubinstein, Herman Carey Bumpus, Jr., '12, and Clifford P. Morehouse. Dr. Herbert E. Harris '07 is not shown.

professor at the Mayo Foundation, and as chief of service and of staff at various hospitals. As an alumnus and trustee of Brown you have yielded to no one in your devoted willingness to give untiringly of yourself. Your gentle courtesy has won the affection of a host of friends, and your perceptive consideration has kept these friendships warm through the years.

DANIEL LUCIUS BROWN '12, LL.D.: In three important fields—law, banking, and investment counseling—you have won the grateful respect of your clients and associates through your learning and a certain prudent daring. Your quiet and temperate wit has warmed the chilly air of Boston's State Street. In your capacity as trustee of Brown you have earned the gratitude of your University for wise governance; in your service as a member of the Investment Committee, for sagacious counsel; in your chairmanship of the Bequests Committee, for effective provision for our future nourishment.

CLIFFORD PHELPS MOREHOUSE, LL.D.: As an author, you have made important contributions to the literature of your church; as an editor and publisher, you have played a prominent role in the improvement and dissemination of that literature. Long active in parochial, diocesan, national, and ecumenical affairs, your election as president of the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church marks you as its leading layman. We honor you as one in whom faith, life, and action are one.

ANNE S. KINSOLVING BROWN, L.H.D.: As a newspaper-woman, patron and critic of music, and leader in civic, charitable, and political affairs you have enjoyed a breadth of experience unusual for an affectionate wife and mother. Your translated edition of "The Anatomy of Glory," with its illustrations from your own collection, has a significance independent of the original. Most of all, your great library on military costume, which inevitably clothes all aspects of military affairs and history, will stand as an enduring monument to your taste and scholarship.

PHILIP MAY HAMER, L.H.D.: Early an historian, you early learned that without the archivist and librarian, the historian must choose between poetry and chronicle. In your work in the National Archives, you blazed trails through the jungle of American documents that will be followed by generations of scholars; encouraged publication of hitherto scattered source materials that will help us understand more fully the lives of the men who shaped this country; and taught and advised a succession of scholars and archivists who have already served us well.

ROSEMARY PARK, LL.D.: You have occupied every academic rank from instructor to president at Connecticut College and wielded your presidency with such grace, distinction, and quiet strength that your institution's vigor, prestige, and morale rose from high to higher. We have especially admired and often coveted the faculty you have assembled. Now as you move from the quiet banks of the Thames to the hurly-burly of Morningside Heights, we confidently wish you joy and success in your new arena.

ARTHUR HOBSON DEAN, LL.D.: Long a leader in the practice of law in this country and abroad, you were early called to draft important federal legislation. Your patient firmness and resilient strength identified you as an ideal negotiator in different international matters. You served us well in the negotiations for the Korean Truce, on the Law of the Sea, and now on Nuclear Tests at Geneva. Though victory is gained by strength, its fruit, peace, must be secured by patient persuasion and frank negotiation; hence our hopes return abroad with you.

ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN, Mus.D.: Your masterful interpretations of Chopin depend on unequalled skill, romantic fervor, and controlled emotion. You love life, and life has been kind to you. As an artist you have taken yourself into the world and the world into your work. Your passionate affection for your audiences has been repaid by their enthusiastic devotion to you, in which we now proudly join.

By BARNABY C. KEENEY

We could have kept Brown as it was

But there were compelling
reasons for changes

*The President's discourse
at the Alumni Dinner*

IT IS OBVIOUS to any Brown man who visits the Campus that he is a member of an expanding University. This is the clearest in geographical terms and in terms of new facilities for athletics, residence, and instruction. It is less obvious in terms of intellectual expansion and increase in depth. For a moment, it is at these that I should like to look.

If we go back 25 years, to when the Class of 1937 was graduating, we can recall that the United States, still desperately attempting to recover from the depression, was just beginning to realize that we and the whole world were in imminent danger of being engulfed in war. We were attempting to escape from the threat by crawling within ourselves. We were not fully conscious of the rest of the world beyond Western Europe and North America, except as a menace. Despite the New Deal, we had a basically conservative society whose main preoccupation was to recover the prosperity it had just lost.

So, indeed, it was with Brown. This was an institution in the best tradition of higher education. Its status as a University had been recognized by membership in the Association of American Universities. It had a splendid Faculty, of whom

some are still here and still leaders therein. It had a fine student body, of whom many are leaders of our society in one field or another.

The University Outlook Was Limited

Brown University closely resembled the United States. Indeed, educational institutions generally do resemble the societies in which they exist. Instruction in the social studies and humanities was confined, almost entirely, to the societies and literatures of Western Europe and North America, for these were the areas that were deemed important and the areas that students wished to study.

The excellent instruction in the sciences was, of course, in the sciences of the day, for instruction cannot be concerned with things that are not conceived, though it can be concerned with things that are not fully known. Much that was taught then, such as trigonometry, is taken for granted now, for in the interim both the schools and our applicants have improved to the point where the students bring knowledge with them that used to be taught here.

In the interim, and mostly in the most recent past, we have probed into new areas: Russian was not taught then; it is now a full-fledged Department. Chinese will be commenced next year. We now give courses in the history, government, and anthropology of Russia, the Far East, and Africa. We plan in the very near future to develop our concern with the Near East and Latin America.

In the sciences, ordinary instruction in physics deals with nuclear energy, which could not be taught 25 years ago, though it could be investigated and was. Biochemists and biophysicists have opened up whole new fields of investigation and study in the behavior of living matter. And there is an entire new Division of Applied Mathematics, a field which was first introduced to this country at Brown. In another year, we shall introduce instruction in the basic medical sciences, which have not been taught here since the early 19th century.

As the Country Changed, So Did Brown

Again, the University resembles the society in which it exists: our country has greatly changed; so has Brown. This country is now intimately concerned with the whole world, rather than solely with Western Europe and North America. The refugee problem in Hong Kong and the causes in Red China which produced it are as important to our national policy as the Polish vote in Chicago was to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Twenty-five years ago, at Brown and at every other university, research was something carried on by the Professor in his spare time, with his own means, with little external support. Research had an effect on graduate students, especially in their last year of residence; only the exceptional undergraduate was involved in it. Today it permeates the whole institution. The graduate student commences his research when he enters here, and the undergraduate years are being tied together with the graduate years, as they must be, for three quarters of our men and half of our women plan to go on to graduate school of one sort or another.

An ever-increasing percentage of the undergraduates are engaged in independent research and independent study. They are sharpening their minds and increasing the depth of their knowledge through these means. Two Seniors this year, for example, cooperated on an honors thesis in history which will probably be published as a book, for it is an extraordi-

nary piece of work. One of these Seniors was the President of the Cammarian Club; the other has had an extraordinary effect upon a dormitory of Freshmen. Neither is a cloistered soul; neither has long hair.

Customers of educational institutions are the applicants for admission. Like most other customers, these are likely to recognize what is good and seek to obtain it. As a result, we have an increasingly numerous and increasingly able set of applicants for the undergraduate Colleges and for the Graduate School, as do the other leading institutions in the country.

Since our responsibility in this respect is to provide the best education we can for those best fitted to receive it, we must admit the best of the applicants. This policy, of course, produces changes each year in the character of the student body. We are not yet satisfied that our means of measurement are as accurate as they might be, but they are the best we have. We know we are turning away students as good as those we take, and we fear that some of those turned away are better. We are trying to improve our methods of measuring their potential.

Should They Pass Up the Extracurricular?

The intensity of academic life, which would not increase if the students did not wish it to, has an effect on extracurricular activities. Most students are no longer interested in spending large amounts of time and energy in activities that either do not contribute to their main purpose or even go so far as to distract from its accomplishment, particularly through the expenditure of energy. The more serious organizations flourish. While we do not all like all the things they are serious about, nevertheless, the subjects are legitimate fields of inquiry. We must maintain a vigorous extracurricular program as a means of unifying scholarship and life, but we must shape its pattern to the times.

We are committed to a vigorous athletic program, and we have spent more money improving the athletic plant in the last five years than has been spent in the whole of this century (and I am well aware that Aldrich Field, Marvel Gymnasium, and the Stadium were all built in this century).

We must all remember that athletics, like the Sabbath, is made for the boy—not the boy for athletics. Those sports which make such demands upon the participant that he finds it difficult to do his work attract and retain fewer students. The pattern of athletics at Brown seems to be changing in the direction of sports that are the most fun. The athletics that we shall have in the future will depend upon the athletics that the students want. What they want will be conditioned by what they can do in athletics and still be able to do what they regard as their prime activity—study.

Why do we behave in this way? We could have kept Brown as it was—and had a good institution. We could select our student body in any way we wished, and we could set any level of intensity in instruction and research that we wished.

The Reason Brown Is Different Today

The reason that Brown has changed is the reason that the United States has changed. Our country today has the responsibility of preserving the world from self-destruction through war and, at the same time, preserving the good things in our society from subversive destruction by totalitarianism. When these aims are achieved, if they ever are, the United States has the responsibility to lead men to a fulfillment of all of which they are capable on this earth.

Old Sports and New

ONE ASPECT of the change in character of the student body has been the change in the character of our athletic teams. It is not simply that three of the conventional sports have been badly represented this year, partly as the result of much more severe competition, but partly as the result of declining student interest. But it is also characteristic that new sports are attracting great interest and are far more successful than the old.

These new sports, such as lacrosse, soccer, and crew—permit much broader student participation and, for that reason, are to be encouraged. Efforts are being made to improve the quality of our performance in the other sports, and it is to be hoped that this improvement will occur.

—from President Keeney's Annual Report
to the Corporation of Brown University in June.

In this effort, education is a primary weapon. Every educational institution (whether it is a private institution or a public institution) has a great national responsibility; it has a responsibility to do the best it can to produce the best people. A few educational institutions—and I mean a very few, of which Brown is one—have a further responsibility: to produce not only men and women who are well educated but also to produce knowledge, for the universities today are the greatest source of new knowledge that has ever been known to man.

Out of this knowledge and out of these people, we produce ideas—some good, some bad, and (hopefully), some that will light the future of the world. The university is our society's primary instrument for advance, by helping society as a whole to a better understanding of itself and by devising the means with which it can work. The university in our society is the prime avenue for the advance of the students themselves by raising their position, as many of us have raised ours, through education that will thereby make it possible for them to accept far greater responsibility.

I spoke of the university as a prime weapon of warfare. This is a four-dimensional war: it is a war inside our country against ignorance, disease, poverty, subversion, and reaction; it is a war outside against the same things and against our mortal enemies; it is a war in the present, for there is a battle which must be won; but it is also a war for the future, for man must for once reap the benefits of his victory. It is an unconventional war, being fought as no other war has been fought in the history of men, and unconventional wars require unconventional weapons. It must not be a defensive war to preserve the *status quo*, rather an aggressive one to bring about a better world.

Increasingly our Corporation, our Faculty, our students, and our alumni understand this challenge of great responsibility. Increasingly, we are together providing ourselves with the tools we need to achieve our task and controlling the environment in which it will be achieved. An institution of this quality has no choice but to behave as we have in general, though we have a great deal of choice about how to behave in detail. May God help us to make the right decisions.



THE BELL hasn't started to ring yet. For once they're early.

THERE'S A LITTLE BIT OF WAITING . . .

But who's in a hurry
around Commencement?

BEFORE the Alumni Dinner. The group
on the wall at the right includes
former Vice President Thomas B.
Applegate '17, Trustee Arthur B.
Homer '17, and James O'Rourke '23.

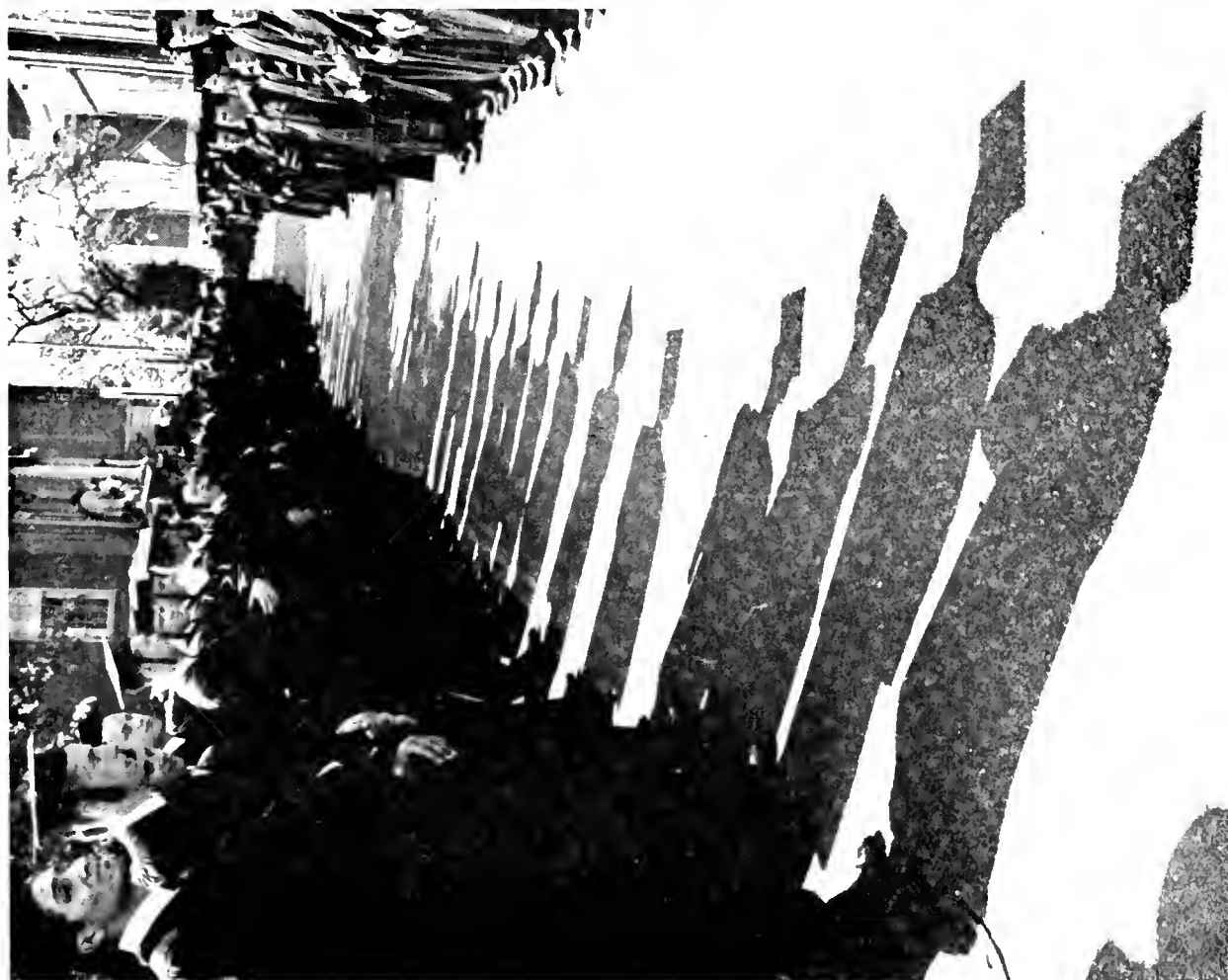


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



THEY'VE MARCHED down the Hill, and the Seniors will be along shortly.

THE SHADOWS TESTIFY to the brilliant sun. That's why we tilted this photo from Benefit St.





There's a little
bit of waiting . . .
But it's worth
waiting for.



McCormick in Bicentennial Post

THE TIME has now come," said President Keeney, "when a full-time University officer is needed to assume direct responsibility for the Bicentennial Celebration that will start in the fall of 1964." His choice for the post, announced a day or two after Commencement, was William B. McCormick '23, Alumni Secretary for the last 16 years. Moving from Marvel Gymnasium to fill the vacancy in Alumni House will be another 16-year veteran of the Brown Administration, Paul F. Mackesey '32, Athletic Director.

In his new position, McCormick will direct the planning of the special events and other activities scheduled for Brown's 200th academic year. Many of these have already been outlined by a committee under Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25, but their development calls for full-time executive attention from now on. Dr. Kenny will continue to serve as Chairman of the Bicentennial Committee; he will also devote an increasing amount of his time to this work during the next two years.

As we went to press, no successor to Mackesey as Athletic Director had been named. A committee was at work, however, headed by Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Alumni Trustee who is Chairman of the Athletic Advisory Council.

Postponing His Retirement

Speaking of McCormick's special qualifications for the Bicentennial assignment, President Keeney said: "He is thoroughly familiar with the University's aims and traditions; his long service as Alumni Executive Officer has provided him with a fund of knowledge about the University and its alumni which probably no other officer possesses. He has participated over the years in the planning and execution of many programs similar to some which are being scheduled for our Bicentennial year. We appreciate his willingness to assume the post of Director of the Bicentennial Celebration, for, in so doing, he is voluntarily postponing the retirement for which he would have been eligible in another year."

As the new Alumni Secretary, Mackesey would be the chief staff administrator working with the volunteer leaders of the Associated Alumni. While approval by the Board of Directors will be necessary to make the new title official for him, such a vote is expected to be a mere matter of form at the first autumn meeting of the Board. There was consultation between President Keeney and the Alumni President, Stanley F. Mathes '39, before the former made his announcement.

An Easy Transition to Alumni House

Dr. Keeney called Mackesey "particularly well fitted" for his alumni post and cited his "long association with Brown as a student, alumnus, and member of the administrative staff, his wide acquaintance among the alumni, and his ability as a speaker." During his years as Director of Athletics, he had addressed alumni groups in various parts of the country on many occasions and "has had an opportunity to become familiar with their interests and problems, not only with regard to athletics but in other areas as well."

"The move from the Athletic Office to the Alumni Office,"

said Dr. Keeney, "will broaden his responsibilities in the field of alumni relationships and will enable him to participate more actively in the constantly expanding work of our alumni groups throughout the country. With the size of our alumni body increasing by several hundred each year, the work of the Alumni Executive Officer becomes steadily more demanding." With the addition of the Class of 1962, the alumni body is in the neighborhood of 20,000. James R. Gorham '54 was added to the alumni staff as Associate Executive Officer a year ago.

McCormick is a veteran of two World Wars. He came to Brown as an undergraduate after service in World War I; in 1941 he was called to active military duty as a battalion commander in the R. I. National Guard's 103rd Field Artillery of the 43rd Division. He served with the 43rd through the Solomon Islands, New Guinea, and Philippines campaigns, eventually becoming Division Artillery Executive Officer with the rank of Colonel. A former President of his Class, he entered alumni work as a professional in 1946. Before World War II, he had an association of 18 years with business and estate-management firms in Providence and Boston.

Mackesey also came to Brown after World War II. He had been a practising attorney in his native city of Lynn, having received his law degree from Boston University in 1935. During his four years with the Army Air Corps, he reached the rank of Captain and the duties of intelligence officer. Captain of the 1931 football team and an outstanding lacrosse player, he returned to Brown in 1946 as Associate Director of Athletics; he became Director a year later.

Mackesey is a former Vice-President of the NCAA and served on its Eligibility Committee and Council as District 1 representative. At different times he has been President of the Heptagonal Games Association, Pentagonal Hockey League, Eastern Intercollegiate Soccer and Tennis Associations. He has also been President of the New England Association for Conference on Athletics. The Class of 1938 at its 20th reunion gave him its award for "achievement in administration."

(Edward R. Durgin, retired Dean of Students, was named Acting Director of Athletics effective July 1—ED.)

HOMEcoming

1962

The Date: November 10

The Game: with Cornell



100 YEARS LATER, the Class of 1962 was marshalled near the 1862 section of the College Fence.

INCIDENTALLY at Commencement



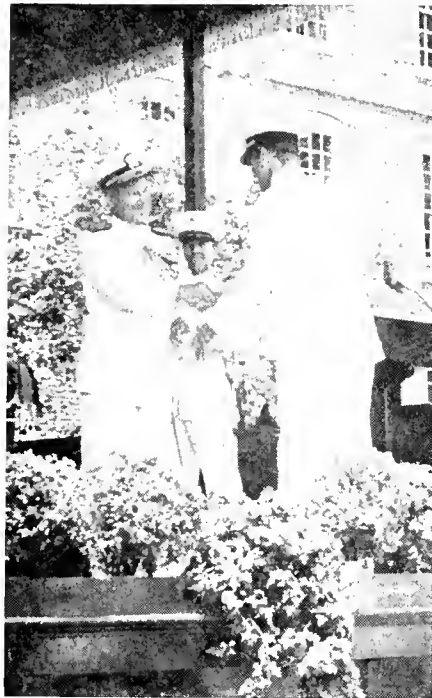
SENIOR ORATORS in the Meeting House were:
Alfred Turco, Jr., and Marica Push Welch.



RUGBY CASUALTY Bill Tingue insisted on
hobbling down the Hill, got a ride back.



HER PRIVILEGE, pleasure, and pride to put his first shoulder-boards in place for this newly-commissioned Ensign from the ROTC.



AN ADMIRAL commissions his son: The Deputy Commander of the Military Sea Transportation Service and Ens. Arthur Grollo, Jr.



LAST JUNE at Brown for the commanding officer of the Air Force ROTC Unit. New duties await Arthur E. Allen, honored with an A.M.



QUICK CHANGE: ROTC graduates had received their diplomas in cap and gown, would return to the platform for their commissions.



THE AUTHOR, center, with Dr. Glidden R. Brooks and Howard S. Curtis before the 1962 Commencement "Hour with the Faculty."

‘That was a great course, Doc!’

By I. J. Kapstein

I REMEMBER meeting a few years ago at a Class Night dance a former student of mine, an alumnus a few years out of college. On the Friday evening before Commencement, the Campus was lantern-decorated. There was music and dancing all over the place. The graduating Class and the Faculty and the Administration and the Alumni back for Class reun-

ions all turned out for the fun. On this particular Class Night, then, I met my former student. I might add that he was feeling very little pain. We greeted each other warmly, and then he said (his words had some difficulty coming through the rye): "That was a great course I had with you, Doc! A great course." I beamed at him, and he went on: "I don't remember what it was about, but it sure was a great course!"

The joke, I thought at the time, was on me and on my vanity. But then I began to wonder whom the joke was really on and what there was to laugh at. If my former student couldn't remember a "great course" he had had with me, it was likely he couldn't remember the 31 other less "great courses" he had with other Professors. And, if this were true, and I am convinced it was substantially true—true of him and thousands of other college graduates—then where was the education that had been given to him with an expenditure of four priceless years of time and energy and an expenditure of thousands of dollars?

With the best will in the world, he had come to the University for a liberal education; with the best will in the world, the University had tried to give him what he came for. Yet, despite the good will on both sides, the education was gone. I think it was gone not because it was forgotten (we all tend naturally to forget some things) but because he didn't take it with him when he left. It was left behind in his dormitory when he cleaned the room out after Commencement. He carefully took his neckties away and closed the door on his education. He had been graduated from college, and his education was over and done with.

Why Can't He Take It with Him?

I have wondered repeatedly why so often a man doesn't take his liberal education away with him as an interwoven integral part of his life, as part of his blood and bone and brain, to be part of him for the rest of his life and to grow and mature as he grows and matures in so many other ways after he leaves college. My student came, as I said before, with good intentions and the University harbored him for four years with good intentions. Maybe it was the educational process itself that was responsible for his not keeping his education. I decided that this was so. I decided that the educational process in itself can render a man incapable of carrying his education away with him. Let me explain:

All his life, education was not something he had got for himself or learns finally to do by himself, but is something that is *done to him* from the time he enters kindergarten to the day he is graduated from college. During all the days of his schooling, he has been told what to study and when to study and where to study and how to study. He has been steered, directed, guided, controlled, managed, advised and instructed. And the result has all too often been an attitude towards education which insidiously destroys the value of education, an attitude which makes it a matter of routine study under pressure, which makes education a matter of jumping over 32 hurdles in order to get a diploma rather than a source of life-long satisfaction and delight that a man's liberal education should be to him.

What's it for, anyway? It's not vocational. It doesn't teach him how to earn his bread and butter. Thirty-two courses in everything from elementary French to ancient philosophy don't teach a man an art, a trade, a profession. If its only purpose is to help him earn his bread and butter and plenty of both, then its purpose is to make a fat pig out of him.

His education is meant for at least one greater purpose: to add to his joy in living by the exercise of his mind. As the stomach takes delight in food, so the mind takes delight in thought. As the legs take delight in walking, so the mind takes delight in thinking. As the body takes delight from its own action, its own vitality, so the mind takes delight from its proper action. To be given the opportunity to live a full, a complete life of the mind as well as of the body; to spend four years of time and energy and thousands of dollars for the good purpose and then to live with only half of what one is given to live with; to *use* only *half* of the means of one's satisfaction and delight in life is a fantastically and incredibly stupid wastefulness. It results in a kind of half-suicide. It results in a body moving with no more aim than the satisfaction of its own appetites. It results in a personality half-alive and half dead turning pitifully to TV night after night after night to fill its inner emptiness.

Education: Something That Is Done to You?

This inner death—and for too many—is all too often what a liberal education comes to, because the educational process itself makes a man feel that education is something he has to get from someone else. He thinks it is something that is done to him; it is not something he actively acquires, but something he passively receives—in short, it is something he can't get for and by himself. Education, he comes to think, is the exclusive property of educators and not to be got by a man on his own.

I readily admit that education is something that has to be provided to a child. A child has to depend upon someone else to give to him, as he has to depend upon someone else to get him his food and feed him, as he has to depend upon someone else to get him from place to place.

But a child grows—grows towards independence, grows from being taken care of to taking care of himself. There comes a time when he walks by himself, when he swims by himself, when he drives by himself—when he stops being a child and becomes a man by virtue of doing for himself what is needful for his existence. And this independence of movement and action is true for thousands of young people in our colleges—true of them in everything except their education. Active as the undergraduate may be in his own behalf in every aspect of his life, in regard to his education he is still passive. If this passivity in regard to his education still holds, if he continues to think of education as something that is done to him instead of as something he can do for himself, then he will meet me on Class Night under the lanterns and say to me: "I don't remember what it was about, but it sure was a great course I had with you, Doc!"

Every one of you knows that a man's real maturity, his real independence is achieved when he undertakes wholly to take care of himself—when, to be blunt, he has graduated, has got himself a job, and is self-supporting. When *this* time comes, he puts away childish things and childish ways. Because his liberal education is part of his childhood, because it is something he did not do for himself, he puts it away with other childish things when he takes on the business of life. If now there is no one to tell him to read a book, he won't read it. If now there is no test to be passed, no grade to be got, he will take no intellectual exercise beyond what his job requires.

So his intellectual life gets suspended. The life of his mind halts, and half of him proceeds slowly to die. Maybe he doesn't care. Maybe he feels that as long as he gets a job and

makes good pay, it doesn't matter at all whether he continues to read Plato or Hemingway, or listen to Mozart's music, or think about evolution or Marxism or any of the other isms that were "done" to him at college. If this is so, then I say again what a sad, fantastic, incredible waste of four years of his life and \$25,000 of his and the University's money.

"I Never Took a Course in That"

The point I'm driving at is this: so long as a man's education is something that comes to him from others, then it frequently comes to be regarded as a childish thing to be put away when the serious work of life begins or else as something that must stop when there is no longer anyone around to give it to him.

This last conviction is also the result of that attitude of passivity I've already referred to. Its outcome is the belief of many a student that the only way he can learn anything is by "taking a course in it." If he can't take a course in a particular subject, then he is forever shut off from any knowledge of it.

I don't exaggerate. A student comes to me as his faculty advisor to help him make out his program—why, I don't know. If he can tie his own shoelaces by now, why can't he make out his own program? At any rate, we find him confronted with a choice, say, between a literature course and an art course. He decides on the literature course, and then says, "Now I'll never know anything about art!" Sometimes he says this with satisfaction—it's one requirement the college won't be able to push him into. But often also he says it with real regret. "Now I'll never know anything about art," he says, "because I can't take the course!"

There's a Place Called the Library

Pitiful passive victim of the educational process, it doesn't occur to him that the library is stuffed with books on art, thousands of books on art, shelf after shelf groaning with books on art, books on art that were collected for him, housed for him, books on art that are sitting there waiting for him to take them out and read them—as few or as many he likes—so that he can know something about art whether or not he takes a course in art.

Aside from the knowledge and the intellectual exercise he gets, think of the pleasure he gets in this sort of active self-education, this reading on his own. First, he's off the treadmill of three times a week in the classroom. Second, he reads at his own speed in his own leisure whenever he feels like it. Third, he reads at any time as much or as little as he wants to—no need to read chapters 4 to 9 by next Friday. Fourth, no quizzes, no hour tests, no papers, no final examinations—knowledge acquired under no pressure of passing or fear of not passing. Fifth, and best of all, he has the satisfaction of taking an intellectual walk all by himself—no one guiding him, no one supporting him, but alone and independent walking by himself, learning by himself, getting at least part of his education by himself. He is an active agent in his own education instead of a passive victim of the curriculum.

What such a man can do for himself in art, it goes without saying, he can do for himself in any other activity of the human spirit in which his own spirit can take delight. Yes, delight. I'm not saying that he must take an active part in his own education out of a heavy sense of duty. But, given any kind of curiosity to begin with and a desire to learn to walk intellectually all by himself, he can get a satisfaction and

pleasure out of such self-given education as he cannot always hope to get from a course that has been administered to him by the curriculum.

Closely connected to the idea I've been attacking is the idea that the 32 courses taken for the degree are a complete education in themselves—that once a man has had the 32 courses, he's had it, his education is complete. Yet how pitifully inadequate the 32 courses are as representing the full range of the human spirit's powers! Think of how many courses an undergraduate's meeting of the degree requirements shuts him out from. If, for example, he chooses a two-semester sequence in philosophy and a two-semester sequence in English literature to meet the humanities requirement, then he doesn't have to take any music, any art, any religious studies, any course in any other literature.

Is Life Limited to 32 Courses?

Just look through the catalogue and see how many courses, how many fields of study, how many areas of human thought, activity, and experience one cannot even sample. It overwhelms one with the realization of how narrow and limited is the education that 32 courses give one. Does it have to be 32 courses? Does a man's education have to be confined to the formal degree requirements? What's to prevent a man from discovering for and by himself something of that territory that lies outside the narrow boundaries of 32 courses?

I know, of course, the answer that many of you will give to these suggestions, even if you agree with me. You will say that there's no time for a man to do any reading beyond what his courses require him. I think that this statement is more an excuse than an explanation. Granted, a student is busy. But he's not at his courses all the time. If he comes to realize the necessity and the satisfaction of getting some of his education by himself, he will find the time (he finds it for so many other activities that lie outside his courses).

All of which brings me to the final point. We hear a good deal these days about conformity and non-conformity. Undergraduates are urged over and over again by the College President, by the Deans, by the Chaplains, by the Faculty, by the *Brown Daily Herald*, and by one another not to conform. They are exhorted again and again not to follow the crowd, but to go it independent of the pressures in contemporary life that make conformity the price of security. They listen and make the effort.

But How Does One "Not Conform"?

But no one has been very specific on how not to conform. The fuzzy beard, the uncut hair are all too obvious and easy as a style of non-conformity. I fail to see any assertion of independence or any great striving of the undaunted spirit of man in the fact that hair will grow if one doesn't shave it off or cut it off. A genuine independence, a real non-conformity is rooted in the spirit, not in the hair follicles.

To me, a genuine non-conformity would rise from an individual's refusal to accept as the right education for him the education that is enforced upon the mass. Willing as he may be to take a good part of his education from the hands of others, he would be even more willing to get some segments of his education by himself, to make his education properly his own small, but thriving and independent, business. A true non-conformist would seek to prove himself and his freedom by going into intellectual business on his own and maintaining himself on his own, intellectually speaking, for the

rest of his life, no matter how far he was from the day he was graduated.

A man who graduates from college does not stop growing. On the contrary, he looks forward to an ever-increasing maturity and development of his capacities and powers as a human being. He expects one day to be head of a family; he expects to go forward in his vocation: to rise from apprenticeship to mastery in business, in law, in medicine, in chemistry, in engineering, in writing, and the like; he expects to grow as a member of society and to take on some sort of community responsibility. He expects to go steadily from youth to manhood.

At 42, he has come a long way from what he was at 21. But, all too often, his intellectual life stopped on the day he was graduated. At 42, he often knows less of the intellectual life than he knew on Commencement Day. In everything else, he's grown, he's gone forward, but educationally he's not

only stopped, he's gone backward. By himself every man can and should master some small area of knowledge—exclusively his.

On the day he was graduated, on the day he was born into manhood, so to speak, a part of him died. A part of him that would have enriched his life, that would have substantially contributed to the happiness that every man seeks, slowly withers and dies. It dies because it never belonged to him. It was all given to him, all passively received—it was never his to take with him.

But I say that if he had got some of his education by himself, if he had learned by himself to use his intellectual powers, then his education would be carried along with him, a living part of him, growing with him as the rest of him grows into power and maturity, and giving him a delight in living up to the very moment he draws his last breath. As for me, I hope for no better way to die than with a book in my hand.

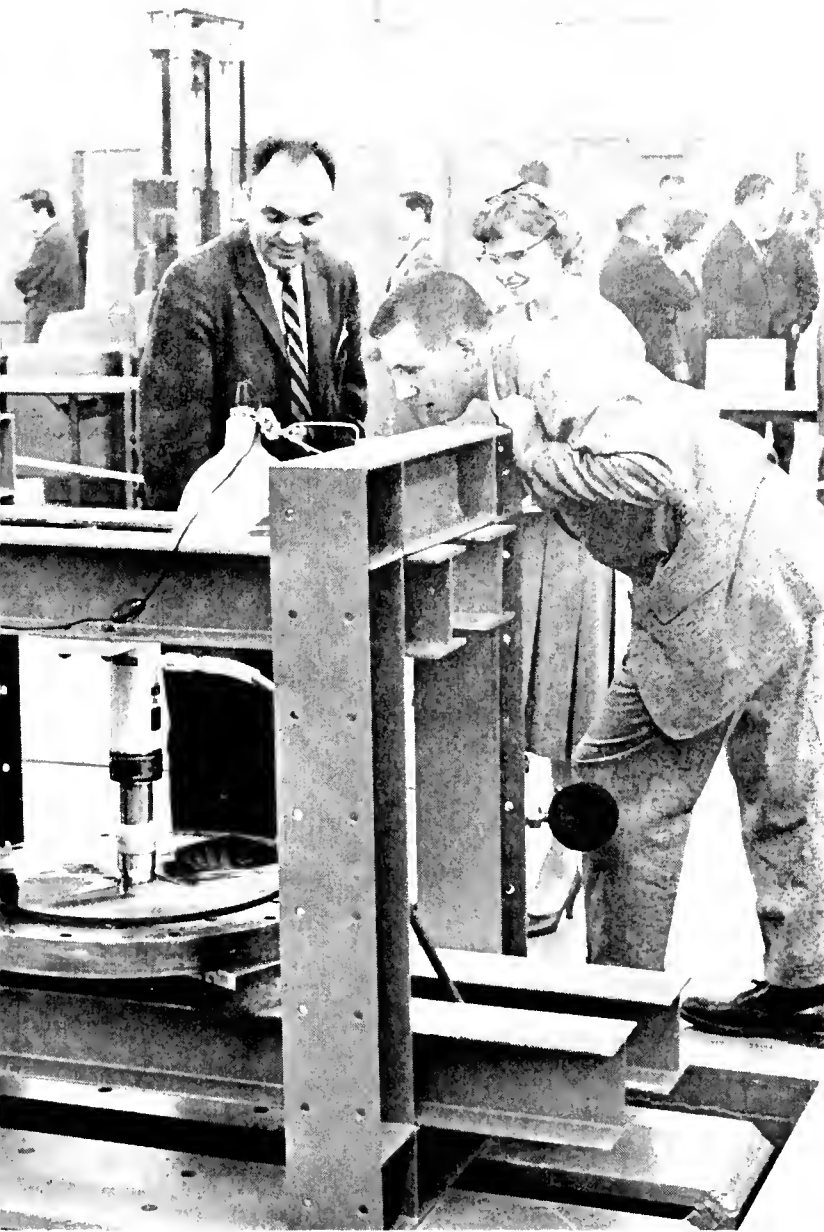
The New Biology Building

WORKERS stopped as the Procession went by on Commencement morning. Below, Prof. and Mrs. J. Walter Wilson '18 were on hand to show much of the laboratory to alumni visitors.



THE PRINCE LABORATORY

Dedication and first look



SOME EQUIPMENT was moved in as early as January. Visitors were told of experiments in progress.

FRANK J. PRINCE came on from New York on May 4 for a few moments of masonry, a hand in laying the cornerstone of the new Engineering Laboratory at Brown University which bears his name. About 300 guests, including leaders in industry and the Brown Engineering Association, were witnesses. They shortly had their long-awaited glimpse of the facility made possible through a "very generous" contribution by Mr. Prince, saw demonstrations of equipment and research, and took serious enjoyment in a program of talks and panel discussion on "Engineering and Research—Stimulus to Modern Industrial Development."

The principal luncheon speaker was Edward Wenk, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Federal Council for Science and Technology. He hailed the opening of a new research center at a time when "success in attaining foreign policy objectives and the vigor of our domestic economy depend on contributions of science and engineering." A telegram brought President Kennedy's compliments.

Construction of the new edifice at Manning and Brook Sts. was begun in December, 1959.



SPEAKERS: Engineering Chairman Paul Symonds and, right, Dr. Edward Wenk, Jr., Secretary of the FCST.



LUNCHEON HOUR in the new Laboratory for invited guests, including many alumni of the Engineering Division. Crowds took advantage of the public "open house" next day.



BENEFACTOR PRINCE, with a trowel of mortar for the cornerstone. Beside him are Mrs. Prince, Frank C. Prince '56, and Dr. Keeney.

The Engineers Mark No. 50



PRESENT to receive their Distinguished Service Awards at the Golden Anniversary of the BEA: first row, left to right—Frank E. Fohlquist '23, Prof. William H. Kenerson '96, George A. Round '10, and Stanley M. Dore '20; standing—Ogden E. Sawyer '32, Dr. Karl Willenbrock '42, Joseph E. Motherwoy '52, William A. Fallon '49, and Dr. Edmund C. Lary '56.

THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY Dinner of the Brown Engineering Association, which brought together the largest gathering of Engineering alumni in years, also afforded an occasion for recognizing 13 outstanding men in their company. One man from each five-year period back to 1895 had been chosen to receive a Distinguished Service Certificate, for "his achievements in and contributions to the profession of engineering, for which he prepared at Brown." The awards were signed by Dr. Keeney and BEA President Stephen A. McClellan '23.

The senior recipient, Professor Emeritus William H. Kenerson '96, was also a speaker at the Sharpe Refectory, describing the beginnings of the Engineering Laboratory at Brown and recalling other episodes in the Divisional history. He was a member of the staff in Engineering for 45 years (from 1894 to 1941); during the last 25 years he was Chairman of the Division. He was Executive Secretary of the Division of Engineering and Industrial Research of the National Research Council in World War II.

Other recipients were: Roy H. Smith '01 of Kent, O., former President of Lamson and Sessions Co. George A. Round '10, retired Chief Automotive Engineer of Socony Vacuum Oil Company, who is currently a consultant for the Lubrication Committee of the American Petroleum Institute. Joseph H. Conzelman '12, former President of the Alabama Asphaltic Limestone Co., Birmingham. Stanley M. Dore '20, Chief Engineer of the Board of Water Supply of New York City, for his "contributions to the health and welfare of millions."

Frank E. Fahlquist '23 of Barrington, R. I., internationally recognized authority and consultant on engineering-geologic problems. John H. Muller '26 of Old Greenwich, Conn., Vice-President for RCA communications.

Also, Ogden E. Sawyer '32 of Wellesley Hills, Mass., Chief Engineer for the New England Electric Systems (he'd begun as a meter helper for Narragansett Electric). George R. Keller '40 of Whittier, Calif., General Manager of The Deutsch Company and holder of many patents in the missile field. Dr. Karl Willenbrock '42, Associate Dean of Engineering and Applied Physics and Director of Laboratories at Harvard; he is also consultant to the Office of Naval Research and senior consultant to the new Sperry Rand Research Center in Sudbury, Mass. William A. Fallon '49, Vice-President, Engineering, Ansonia Wire & Cable Company, and holder of patents on cable design. Joseph E. Motherwoy '52, Chief Engineer, Research and Development for Industrial Division, Speidel Corporation. Dr. Edmund C. Lary '56, principal scientist, Magnetohydrodynamics Group, United Aircraft Corp.

With McClellan presiding, the other speakers included Brown Vice-President John V. Elmendorf, Lary, and Prof. Paul S. Symonds, Chairman of the Division of Engineering. Dr. Symonds received a \$500 check from the BEA for the use of the Division. BEA members had taken part in the day-long program in connection with the dedication of the new Frank John Prince Engineering Laboratory.



MANNING CHAPEL:

Successive hours on Commencement Sunday morning brought Protestants to the Alumni Chapel, above, and Roman Catholics to the Alumni Mass.



Graduate School:

'More from Farther' in Record Ph.D. Group

GRANTING more Ph.D.'s than ever before (67), Brown University gave advanced degrees to 193 students from the Graduate School this June. With Master's degrees running slightly fewer in all categories, the number of all graduate degrees was just under the 1961 total. There were 47 Masters of Art in Teaching, 41 A.M.'s, and 38 M.Sc.'s.

With 35 foreign universities represented by the Brown candidates, the international complexion of the group was more marked than ever. In addition, there were alumni of 105 institutions in the United States, from 26 States and the District of Columbia.

For the fifth year in a row, the candidates took part in the general University exercises of Commencement on The College Green. The Graduate School, however, held its own Convocation earlier in the morning in Sayles Hall during the period when the Seniors were in the Meeting House. Its speaker then was Dr. Kenneth M. Setton, Professor of History

and Director of Libraries at the University of Pennsylvania.

Revealing a remarkable familiarity with the history of Brown University, Dr. Setton developed the thesis that the past and present always are in conflict and that modern man must learn to work with greater imagination and speed to maintain progress. He suggested that the recent rise in economic and political conservatism in this country is evidence of a reaction against the rise of science. "The stated objectives of the conservatives are wholly incompatible with the social planning and control which the atomic age would make inevitable," Dr. Setton said. But he disputed that this is an age of conformity: "The propagandists of Moscow find us so heterogeneous that it is almost impossible for them to make a successful pitch." Conformity, he felt nonetheless, was not without its good points: if some of the mechanics of living can be standardized, the mind may turn to higher things.

The growth of the M.A.T. program was shown once again in the number of M.A.'s in Teaching. Among the 47 were six Brown graduates, all with Education as a second Major: Richard A. Ananian '60, French; Nicholas A. Demetropoulos '55, History; Kent Gardner '61, Social Studies; James W. Hanner '58, German; James D. Linsley '59, Social Sciences; and William G. Shade '61, Social Sciences. M.A.'s included those to: W. Paul Hagenau '59, Linguistics; Arthur L. Levin '59, Philosophy; Thomas J. Wallace '48, Art. Robert P. Burchard '60 received an M.Sc. in Biology and Allister F. Fraser, Jr., '54 one in Engineering.

Brown graduates who received Ph.D.'s this year were the following, the thesis topic being noted in each case: John W. Ambrose, Jr., '52, Classics ("Irony in Book IV of Horace's



GRADUATE SCHOOL CONVOCATION: The 1962 principals were Prof. Kenneth M. Setton, speaker, and Dean R. Bruce Lindsay '20.



FORMER TRUSTEES have their own meeting at Commencement each year. For their attention, in the Appleget Lounge of Hape College on June 2, Lloyd Carnell '44 and Charles Daebler '48 talked of matters in their administrative province—financial aid and admission, respectively. In the

photograph are: Roger T. Clapp '19, James S. Eastham '19, Duncan Norton-Taylor '26, Ralph M. Palmer '10, Henry C. Hart '01, Ronald M. Kimball '18, John G. Petersen '17, Edward A. Pierce, George T. Metcalf '13, Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, and Henry G. Clark '07.

Odes"); Gordon F. Anderson '48, Engineering ("An experimental method of measuring the electrical conductivity of high temperature gases"); John G. Blair '56, English ("W. H. Auden: His characteristic poetic mode"); William C. Spears '44, Psychology ("The assessment of visual discrimination and preferences in the human infant").

New Doctors who also hold a Master's from Brown include: William J. Beckett, John V. Canfield, Carl R. Cavanaugh, Richard H. Condon, Rodney K. Delasanta, Donald B. Galbraith, Atle Gjelsvik, Bruce Oakley, Richard H. Reis, George K. Shortess, Victor H. Strandberg, Frank A. Warren, III.

Students from abroad, among advanced degree recipients, had studied earlier at such institutions as: Alexandria, Alligarh Muslim, Andhra, Beirut, Bristol, Cagliari, Chulalongkorn, Copenhagen, Ecole Nationale Supérieure de l'Aéronautique, Glasgow, Gottingen, Heidelberg, Higher Teachers College of Baghdad (2), Istanbul University, Istanbul Technical University, Korea, London, Mainz, McGill, Montreal, Munster, Mysore, National Taiwan University (2), National University of Ireland, National University of Mexico, Osaka, Perugia, Pontifical Gregorian, Queen's University, Rome, Taiwan Provincial Cheng Kung University, Technical University of Stuttgart, Tokyo, Toronto, and Travancore.

The Potter Prize in Chemistry, for a doctoral thesis of outstanding merit, was awarded to James L. Hawes, a graduate of Stanford University.

Commencement Briefs

THE CLASS OF 1937 set a new record for Class gifts on the occasion of its 25th anniversary in June. The amount announced at the Alumni Dinner (and loudly applauded) was \$101,000. Another significant total was the 50th reunion gift from the Class of 1912—\$21,829. (Forty years ago the Class of 1897 gave \$100,000 at its 25th reunion. The sum, routed through the Loyalty Fund of those days, was to start the Gymnasium Fund, which later led to the erection of the Marvel Gym.)

"WAS THERE EVER, weatherwise, a more dolorous Commencement week than that of 1922?" asked the *Brown Alumni Monthly* for July in that year. "The rain seemed to have a special grievance against the Senior Class, but at every other college in this part of the country whose graduation exercises coincided with ours the floods descended. Baseball games were impossible. The Class Day campus exercises and festivities on Monday were moved indoors." The legend is that the Commencement Procession to the Meeting House consisted of little more than President Faunce and Dr. W. W. Keen, 1859, marching determinedly under a large umbrella. Dr. Keen, a member of the Board of Fellows, was in his 80s. All this was recalled at the 40th reunion of 1922 this year. There has been only one rainy Commencement since their graduation—in 1937.



ALTHOUGH the 1962 Commencement Day was one of uninterrupted sun, there was a curious rainbow in the sky, briefly visible to the assemblage on The College Green. It appeared as Arthur H. Dean, Chairman of the U.S. Delegation to the Geneva Disarmament Conference, went to the platform to receive his honorary LL.D. Read omens at your own risk.

REAR ADMIRAL ARTHUR R. GRALLA of Arlington, Va., Deputy Commander of the Military Sea Transportation Service, gave commissions to the new Ensigns graduated from the Brown Naval ROTC Unit. One of the recipients was his son, Arthur, Jr.

A GRADUATE of 1906, the Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield of Alton, N. H., has also attended every Brown Commencement since. He was present again this year.

THE MARSHALS for the Board of Fellows in the Commencement Procession were two former Trustees back for their 55th reunion. William P. Burnham '07 and Henry G. Clark '07 are also former Presidents of the Associated Alumni. Burnham, a former Chairman of the Athletic Council, is a holder of the Brown Bear Award. Clark is President of 1907, with two sons and a daughter who are Brown graduates.

A REPORTER ASKED Arthur Rubinstein about the variants of his first name. The "Artur" on his original Polish passport requires that he use that spelling when he revisits his native country. He shifts to "Arturo" when in Italy, being "a very cosmopolitan person, you see." But the recipient of one of Brown's rare honorary Doctor of Music degrees explained, with a smile: "Since I am proudly an American, I am good old 'Arthur' Rubinstein in the United States."

THE PAPERS called him "a man who has beaten the drum for Brown University louder and longer than anyone else around." Royal DeWolfe Gilbert, drummer in 56 Commencement marches, says the old Commencements were far smaller, but the holiday atmosphere has lost none of its gayety. Years ago the band could fit into the Meeting House with all the graduates and their guests. Now the musicians wait outside for the return procession to The College Green.

CECIL M. P. CROSS '15, back from Brazil for Commencement, brought with him a small bottle of aquamarines which he handed out as souvenirs to his friends. It took a four-day trip on horseback to bring them to him from the back country, he said.

ERIC E. PIHLSTEDT had not been back to College Hill since 1922, when he graduated as a Senior exchange student from Sweden. He is an executive of the Stockholm Electric Light Co. Another reunion visitor from overseas was Prof. Arthur Newell '12, Senior Lecturer of the British-American Associates, London, on hand for his 50th.

THE COMMENCEMENT SEASON was one of several major anniversaries for Brown men. For the senior Fellow, former Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, it was the 75th year since graduation. Commencement Day was the 60th wedding anniversary of the Secretary of the 65-year Class of 1897, George L. Miner and his wife. The William P. Burnhams celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in June, with his birthday also falling within the Commencement season; his classmate Walter Slade and Mrs. Slade observed their golden wedding anniversary.

WHEN DR. HERBERT E. HARRIS '07 received his honorary degree, he was in the Jane Brown Hospital. President Keeney and Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, Secretary of the Corporation, went to his bedside for the ceremony. A witness of it all, by invitation, was Miss Eva N. B. Hughes, Superintendent of Nurses at the Jane Brown. She had herself received an honorary doctorate the previous June on the Brown Campus.

IN ADDITION to the Marshals and Aides published in the May issue, the following also served in the Commencement Procession: Irving G. Loxley '27, Aide to the Chief Marshal, and Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32, Aide in the alumni group for the Classes from 1932 to 1936.

PEYTON HOWARD, Senior star on the Brown tennis team, took time during the Commencement season to compete in the R. I. Closed Championship Tourney at Aldrich-Dexter Field. Kip I. Chace '12 was a referee.

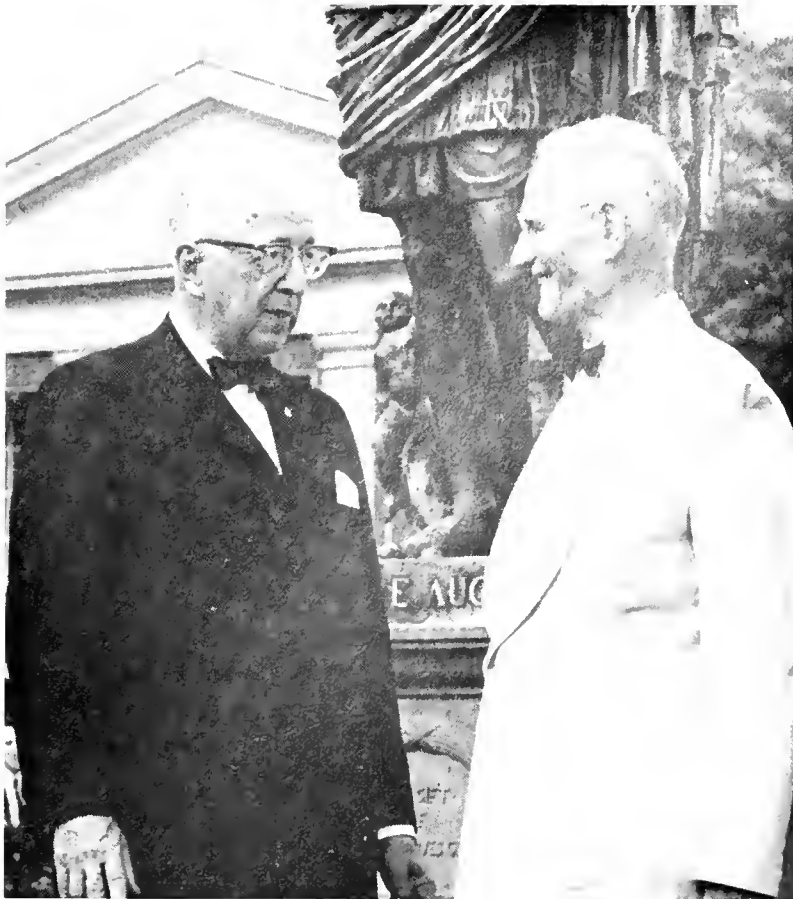
A BROWN UNIVERSITY BIOLOGIST appeared on the CBS television show, "To Tell the Truth," on the evening of Commencement Day. Prof. William Montagna gleefully fooled three out of four panelists and divided \$750 with his fellow contestants, two skillful impostors. The affidavit read: "I, William Montagna, am a university Professor of Biology engaged in a study of the skin structure of primates—that group of animals which includes man as well as monkeys. The studies naturally led to the examination of the human scalp and produced, among other things, these interesting facts about baldness in men. Becoming bald as one grows older is a normal, not an abnormal condition. Baldness is hereditary. A man's hairline starts to recede before he is born. Bald heads are actually shinier. A normal scalp contains about 100,000 hairs which grow at a combined rate of approximately one mile per month. And, finally, the virility of a man bears absolutely no relation to the amount of hair on his head." Professor Montagna is distinctly bald.



SENATOR GREEN'S 75th ANNIVERSARY

THE SENIOR FELLOW, a graduate in 1887, was a prominent figure at Commencement. He chatted with members of the Class of 1962, above. The Aide with him below is his nephew, Conrad E. Green '36. His young friend at the right is Elizabeth Keeney, daughter of the Brown President.





NEAR EAST VETERANS: former Ambassador Ely Palmer '08 and Brooke Anderson.



FROM STOCKHOLM come Eric Pihlstedt for his 40th (2nd row above, at right).



THE GEORGE MINERS: 60 years married.



EX-CONSUL Cecil Cross '15 of Sao Paulo and Ambassador John Muccio '21.

CAMERA ENCOUNTERS of the Week End



PREACHER of the Baccalaureate, Dean Charles H. Buck, Jr., at right above. He's with Chaplain Charles Baldwin.

ARTHUR H. DEAN, attentive. The Chairman of the U. S. delegation to the Geneva Disarmament Conference later received an honorary LL.D.



ARTHUR NEWELL, from London for a 50th.





AT 97, DANIEL HOWE, '11, is a member of the Brown's oldest graduate is at left above.



A DAY FOR ALL AGES

Old or Young, Commencement
Catches Everyone's Fancy—
—Well, Nearly Everyone's





BANNER CLASS, 50 years out, drew applause along the line of the Commencement march.

A ROUNDUP OF REUNIONS



10 FROM 1902 joined Provost Bliss for this photo. Others arrived in time for the boke.

ALUMNI returning to the Hill for the 1962 reunion week end, and there were hundreds of them, were impressed by two things. First, that the face of the Campus is changing rapidly, with the addition of Aldrich-Dexter Field and the vast building program now underway. But they also learned that the warmth and character of a Brown reunion will never change. In fact, the special spirit and friendship of these gatherings on the elm-shaded campus appear to grow stronger with every year.

The basic format is about the same each year—a cocktail party, a quick hand shake, the Alumni Dinner, a dance or two under the stars with the candles in the windows of University Hall, a ramble around the Campus with an old friend, perhaps a visit to the Alumni Field Day, and, of course, the traditional Commencement Procession. Each class, each individual contributes the variants.

The older alumnus sees again the buildings of his day, and perhaps a professor or two. He's secure in the knowledge that this was a good day and that Brown was a strong college then, just as it is today. And he also appreciates the changes being made in the face of his University, changes that are necessary to keep pace with a changing time. But, as always, he manages to reserve a moment for reminiscing—thinking back to the days he lived, the friends he knew, and the things he learned in the College on the Hill.

Many classes now are preparing their own reunion reports, filled with color and intimate details of the festivities. However, here is a brief breakdown on the week end, with information forwarded to us by the Class Secretaries or Reunion Chairmen before June 12. (In all reports, the presence of a wife is indicated by *.)

50-Plus

The senior alumni once again enjoyed an event that has become a Brown tradition, the 50-Plus Luncheon on Commencement Day. Approximately 65 met in a private dining room in the Sharpe Refectory and reviewed the events of the past week end. Prof. William Hastings read a telegram from Charles Edward Knowles '91 expressing his regrets that he was not able to attend. The assembled alumni voted unanimously, by acclamation, to send him their greetings and best wishes. As usual, the Theater Lounge in the Faunce House served as a suitable headquarters during the four-day week end.

1897

"Brown's oldest reunion group," the *Providence Journal* called it in showing the photo of seven who dined at the Hope Club on June 2. Dr. Marcius H. Merchant and George L. Miner, Secretary-Treasurer, were the bona fide members of '91, but its honorary member and perennial guest was also there, former Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, observing the 75th anniversary of his graduation. Other guests were: President Keeney, Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, and John Nicholas Brown and W. Easton Louttit of the



GOLDEN JUBILEE REUNION: Some of 1912 were in the sun at Agawam Hunt, others were in the shade, but all called it a wonderful week end.

Board of Fellows. Louttit, identified in the paper as a member of 1897, had to take the joshing of his classmates of 1925.

1900

Class activities were limited to Commencement Day itself, with special emphasis on participation in the Procession and then the 50-Plus Luncheon at the Refectory. Following this event, members adjourned to the home of Secretary Charles W. Brown at 37 Barnes St., where a Class meeting was held.

1902

The 60th Reunion was a pleasant affair, with Class participation in most of the Campus-based activities. Provost and Mrs. Bliss were guests at the Class Dinner held Sunday evening, June 3, at the Squantum Club. The following alumni attended the affair: Atwood*, Baker, Bullock and his daughter, Betty Bullock Bailey, Cowan, Greene, Haslam, Horton, Ince, MacKinney*, Paine, Saunders*, R. O. Smith* and his daughter, Wilson with a daughter, Mrs. Potter, the widow of Al Potter and the sister of Dick Ray, also was present.

1903

Six classmates were present at one or more of the Commencement exercises, including the pleasant hour at the home of Jack Cady on Friday afternoon prior to the Alumni Dinner. They were: Sherman Allen, Jack Cady, Lester Dodge, Will Hastings, Harrison Hill, and Bill Rice.

1904

Six members of the Class gathered at the University Club for dinner on Saturday, June 2. The group discussed plans for the 60th Reunion in '64, and the Secretary was asked to send an updated list of the living members of the Class to all classmates. Those present included Esten, Heckman, Mowry, Bailey, Boone, and Dr. Salisbury.

1905

Twelve classmates assembled for the annual Class dinner at Carr's, the highlight of the Commencement season for the men of '05. Vice-President Fred Schwinn proved to be an excellent toastmaster. The speaker, Judge Allyn Brown, read a published article written by Fred Thurber telling of his experience as head of a fleet of converted mine sweepers in World War II. Colgate Hoyt offered to give \$1,000 more than he had pledged to the University Fund in recognition of Dave Davidson's long, hard work in helping to bring '05's figures up to \$100,000.

One of the books published by a member of the Class was acknowledged. It is a gift from the author, Henry A. Gardner, to be presented to the Chemistry Department. Secretary Charlie Robinson presented the Class with a brass dinner gong. It was given to him last year at the Brown dinner at Miami Beach, when he represented the oldest Class present. Those attending the Class dinner included: Hoyt, Goodwin, Brown, Bullock, Price, Davidson, Schwinn, Thurber, Robinson, Burr, Cronkhite, and Webb.

1906

In addition to participation at the various University-sponsored events, the Class celebrated its 56th Reunion with a Class dinner at the Sharpe Refectory. President Doug Mercer called a short meeting after the dinner and then turned the chair over to Walter Briggs, who presided in his usual genial fashion. It was voted to add \$200 to the scholarship fund established in memory of the late Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast. Secretary Alex. M. Burgess closed the meeting by reading a statement concerning the life and work of Charles Tillinghast. (It appears elsewhere in this issue.)

Those present included: Bellows*, Mercer, Burgess*, Briggs, Rackle, Tingley, James, Jackson, Dexter*, Swaffield*, Carpenter*, Field, and Wright. Mrs. Peter Pineo Chase attended.



CONTEMPORARIES: Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93 and Everett A. Bowen '92 in the march.

1907

"One of the best ever," was the clear opinion of the Class regarding the 55th Reunion. Notices went out to 59 members whose addresses are certain. There were 22 acceptances (two were absent when the roll was called) and 17 declinations. Your Committee, Branch, Burnham, Clark, Gurney, Knowles, and Slade, appreciated the heartening response. Several members, including Dr. Herbert F. Harris, Knowles, Kriebler, Huntley, Curran, and Carder among them, were unable to come, as they intended, because of illness or injury.

First get-together after checking in at Bronson House was at The University Club, where the Class Cup played its part. Then to the Alumni Dinner; and next day to The University Club again for lunch, with Paul F. Mackesey '32, Director of



BEFORE "THE REUNION OF REUNIONS": awaiting the summons to the Alumni Dinner, outside of Sharpe Refectory.

Athletics, as guest speaker. A question period followed; and President Clark read, in his inimitable style, the Class Ode written for the occasion by the Rev. Levi S. Hoffman, who was obliged to forego the Reunion because of his wife's illness. In the comfortable lounge of Bronson House later in the afternoon Bob Curley showed his pictures of past reunions and of places he has visited around the world. It was an hour of vivid interest to all.

With Claude R. Branch as host, and Brockholst M. Smith '03 (Yale) as guest, the Class Dinner at Agawam Hunt Saturday night was a thoroughly agreeable affair. By unanimous vote the Secretary was instructed to convey to Harris, Knowles, Kriebel (all in hospital) "the best wishes of the Class for a complete and speedy recovery from your recent setback and to hope that at our next Reunion you will be one of us." After the dinner, the Secretary showed the list of names of 23 members of the Class who had died since the 50th Reunion.

At noon on Sunday the '07 cavalcade (wives and husbands) set out from Bronson House for the Coast Guard Inn, Narragansett, where both President and Mrs. Clark as hosts, a delicious lobster dinner was enjoyed in quiet, attractive surroundings. Secretary Gurne, was surprised—

and visibly confused—when President Clark read a citation, which said in part: "Throughout your lively tenure as Class Secretary you have maintained an ebullient good humor and an enthusiasm which have endeared you to all your classmates." (The Secretary's reply, a brief, grateful one, will not be preserved in the permanent records.) The cavalcade came back to the campus after a delightful hour at Shanamar, the Clark homestead in Perryville, scene of previous happy reunions.

After the Commencement Procession, in which the Class was well represented, members and wives gathered for the 50-Plus Luncheon at Sharpe Refectory as guests of the University. The returnees: Branch, Bright*, Burnham*, Clark*, Curley, Curtis*, Davis, Gordon, Gurney*, Hamilton, Hamlin*, Keen*, McCann*, McPhee, Maddaus*, Slade*, Steere, Streeter*, Truesdell, White*, Richard P. Clark '57, son of our President and Mrs. Clark, was a welcome guest at Narragansett.

1908

The Alumni Dinner provided nine classmates and one guest a chance to sit together and reminisce a bit about our College on the Hill. The group included: Thomas, Miller, Burgess, Murray, Palmer,

Sammis, Wilmot, Beeber, Roy Grinnell and his son, Kenneth.

1909

The Class dinner at the Agawam Hunt Club was attended by the following 17 members: Connell, Tanner, Ross, Kirley, Tinkham, Buffum, Wells, Crossley, Wilmot, Burgess, Chafee, Dodge, Cook, Sweetland, Hollen, Leach, and Bugbee.

1910

Our "coeducational" Class dinner Sunday evening at the Squantum Club was the feature event on the four-day reunion program. Another high point was an unscheduled party at the home of Charlie and Mrs. Post, staged upon his arrival by plane from a midwest business trip. Our hosts rolled out the carpet in a very informal way—delightful refreshments, good company, and a beautiful river sunset with the spire of the White Church in back.

Those who were present at the various events included: Horton, Spicer, Round, Wood, Judge Hartigan, Palmer, Creelman, Dwyer, Gould, Freeman, Mansur, and Post. For a number of years, the Class has also had a West Coast reunion, and details of that affair can be found under the 1910 numeral in the regular department, *Brunonians Far and Near*.

1911

The feature of the 51st Reunion was a dinner Sunday evening at the Agawam Hunt Club. Those attending included: Earle B. Arnold*, Ellis L. Yatman, G. Fred Swanson*, Wendell S. Brown, Arthur E. Staff, Robert D. Chase, John A. Anderson*, Brenton G. Smith, Jacob M. Howarth, Frederick R. Gleason, and invited guests—Mrs. Vera Arnold, Mrs. Lucy Semonoff, and Mrs. Margaret Sisson.

1912

The golden reunion provided a number of pleasant memories, memories that will last a lifetime. A total of 53 classmates returned, 18 of them with their wives. Right from the first event, a cocktail hour Friday afternoon at the home of Kip Chace, the affair moved at a fast pace. The only time we slowed down was when the bus taking us to Narragansett had two flat tires within five minutes. And no one could miss us Monday morning coming down the Hill in the Procession, not with that big 1912 sign carried so proudly by several classmates.

This list of those returning is as follows (wives indicated by*): Banfield, Bien, Brown, Bumpus, Burgess, Burroughs, Buzzell*, Chace*, Cloues, Cohen, Crocker, Daland, Deming, Donovan*, Eastburn*, Elms, Ferry, Gifford, Gilbert*, Grant, Gretsche, Guillemette*, Hennessy, Hood, Kendall, Ladner*, Leith*, Marble, Marsh*, McGuire.

Also, McLaughlin, Miller, Munro, Nash, Nelson, Newell (back from London), Parker*, Peck, Perkins*, Pingree*, Purdy*, Rowland, Singen, Alan Slade, Albert Slade, Tedford, Sprackling, Votta, Westcott, White*, Wills*, Winterich*, Hurlin. Kenneth J. Tanner and George R. Cobb were prevented from attending due to illness. However, Mrs. Tanner was with us briefly. Also, Art Newell's daughter, Betty, was on hand.

1913

The reunion activities in this off-year centered around a cocktail party at the home of George T. Metcalf Friday, followed by the Alumni Dinner, and then the participation in the Commencement Procession Monday morning.

1914

The informal program was featured this June by a cocktail party at the home of Bob Holding. Classmates were in evidence at the Alumni Dinner, Alumni Field Day, and the Pembroke Tea Party. Those returning included: Holding, Harrington, Woolley, Durgin, Lord, McLaughlin, Boyd, MacDowell, Adelman, Hoffman, Files, McKenzie, Sawin, and Spooner.

1916

As has been the custom for some time, Stan and Ruth McLeod played host to members of the Class and their ladies at a cocktail party on Friday afternoon prior to the traditional Alumni Dinner.

1917

The feature of the 45th Reunion was the Class dinner at the Holland House in Warwick Saturday evening. However, there were other good times, including the Friday afternoon cocktail party at the Hope Club, the traditional Alumni Dinner, the hospitality received at John Francis Brown's home Saturday afternoon, and the supper at the Wannamoisett Country Club on Sunday. Altogether, 44 classmates returned, with Bob Staples coming the furthest—all the way from Dallas.

The list of those returning: MacNair, Quinham, Spalding, Stein, Corkum, Knights, Pearce, Tobelman, Appleget, Farnsworth, Marble, Staples, Jordan, Peterson, Armstrong, Fraser, Willard, Rice, Brown, Storer, Fenn, Morein, Day, Howard Williams, Roger Williams, Keach, Northup, Fritsch, Burnham, Keough, Jeffris, Di-

Leone, Cambio, Walsh, Wilkinson, Wright, Kelley, Homer, Leighton, Holton, Sheahan, and Hamilton.

1918

A cocktail party at the home of John Chafee was one of the features of the 44th Reunion. The consensus of an informal meeting was to hold a three-day reunion in 1963 somewhere on Cape Cod with easy access to Martha's Vineyard and places East. There will be a meeting of the Reunion Committee in the fall. This committee includes the following: Chairman Harold Wilcox, Treasurer Zene Bliss, John Chafee, Dwight Colley, J. Harold Williams, and Walter Adler. Area Assistants to the Chairman include: Cy Flanders, Connecticut and Massachusetts; Jimmy Jemail, New York; Ron Kimball, Mid West; Ralph Gordon, Florida; Ken Parker, Far West and California.

1919

The supper at Chet Beard's camp in South Attleboro was, as always, the highlight of the reunion week end. The following 31 attended: Bazar, Beard, Bolotow, Campbell, Chick, Clapp, Eastham, Edwards, Haley, Hall, Hindmarsh, Howland, Jenks, Johnston, Levy, McCormick, Millar, Moyle, Murphy, Perkins, Chester Scott, Philip Scott, Searles, Skerry, Wat Smith, Tannenbaum, Temkin, Watson, Wheeler, Wilder, and Winson. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levy were hosts to a pleasant welcome before the Alumni Dinner.

1920

A cocktail party at the University Club on Friday afternoon was the only "formal" event of this off-year reunion. Many of the men went on to the Alumni Dinner that evening, and quite a few put in an appearance at the Alumni Field Day on Saturday.

1922

Fifty-four classmates, 25 of them with their ladies, returned to Campus for what was without question one of the most successful reunions ever held. Nostalgia and sentiment were the key words to describe this affair. Jack Quinn was a gracious host at a Friday afternoon cocktail party, which was followed by the Alumni Dinner and the Campus Dance. The Brown Boat House provided an ideal setting for Saturday afternoon.

The Class dinner Saturday evening was a big success. Held in the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel, it attracted a large gathering, including Tommy "the Cork" Corcoran. He bobbed in from Washington and spoke to the group for close to 30 minutes. He received a rousing ovation, as did Eric Pihlstedt, who flew in from Stockholm, Sweden, for the week end. He had no competition for the prize given to the man coming the greatest distance.

Johnny Mitchell's 18th Century home on Arnold St. was the scene of a 20th Century cocktail party Sunday afternoon. The gang stayed around until after 6 p.m., when the band played Auld Lang Syne to



1898'S SECRETARY, George Troy, missed the 1961 Commencement, but not this year's. At his post on Benefit St., he received many greetings from the Procession.

signal the official closing of the 40th Reunion. More than one pair of eyes were moist at that moment.

Those returning included: Bates, Blocher, Brack, Brown, Chesebro, Copeland, Corcoran, E. Day, L. Day, Davies, Dreyer, G. Farrell, R. Farrell, Forstall, Gale, Glover, Gorham, Greene, Harvie, Haskell, Jeffers, Jones, Lester, Litchfield, McAllister, Marto, McCraw, Merewether, Miller, Mitchell, Newhard, O'Neill, Pihlstedt, Pittenger, Prentiss, Quinn, Remington, Riker, Rosen, Rowley, Ryon, Scharf, Shupert, Smith, Stackpole, Shurtleff, Sweet, Thurber, Tracy, Tucker, Underwood, West, Whitcomb, and Whorf.

1923

The Class undertook its most ambitious off-year reunion in history, in anticipation of the 40th next year. The annual Friday cocktail party at John and Sybil Lownes' home was notable for the arrival of Secretary Nat Chase, recovering from illness. Twenty-four men and 16 wives were present. The latter dined at the University Club while the men attended the Alumni Dinner, and the Class Table at the Campus Dance was well populated. A Saturday extra, after the Field Day, was a cocktail party at the University Club and a dinner at Johnson's Hummocks for 19. Nineteen men, plus Watson Smith '19 (guest), were guests of Bill McCormick and Jed Jones Monday morning at the University Club.

Those recorded as present were: President Lownes*, Chase*, Ron Smith*, Brady*, Lanpher, Harvey Reynolds*, Libby* (from California), McClellan* (from Virginia), Dr. Becket (from Kentucky), O'Rourke, Beattie*, Braitsch*, Soderback*, Paasche, Jeffers*, Thibodeau, Lundin, Townes Harris*, McCormick*, O'Neil*, Chet Worthington*, Fahlquist, and Waldau* (whose son was graduated). Bartlett was with his father ('98) to watch us go down the Hill, while Gates from Akron and Carl Green from Whittier, Calif., were June visitors though missing the Commencement season.

President Lownes would welcome suggestions for the reunion program next year. His committee has had one meeting already. He may be addressed at 54 Wingate Road, Providence 6, R. 1.

1927

The 35th Reunion, a co-ed affair, kept everyone on the move for the full four days. The kick-off event was a cocktail party at the University Club Friday afternoon. Then while the men attended the Alumni Dinner the wives did their dining at the Club. Everyone met under the stars at the Campus Dance. Some fellows played golf on Saturday afternoon, while others found the Alumni Field Day entertaining. Johnson's Hummocks was the scene of the dinner-dance that evening. Sunday, an off-day with some Classes, was no such thing for '27. The gang invaded the Warwick Country Club for a few rounds of golf, cocktails, and dinner.

Among those attending the various events were the following: Barrows, Bartlett, Brennan, Buckley, Burton, Cole, Cros-

man, Degenhardt, Hall, Loud, Loxley, Miner, Remington, Provonchee, Roe, Rogers, Rundquist, Seymour, Smith, Stuart, and Udell.

1928

Classmates and their ladies celebrated their 34th Reunion at the home of Kent Matteson on Friday afternoon. A catered buffet followed the usual cocktail hour.

1931

The following 10 classmates and wives returned and attended the various week end festivities: Brown, Crane, Cronan, Eddy, Hutchinson*, Knowles, Nelson*, Thayer*, Thurrott, and Williams.

1932

The 30th Reunion brought 53 men back to Campus, 27 of them with their wives. The accommodations at Everett House were excellent, and the entire week end was one that will be long remembered.

After the cocktail party at Everett House Friday afternoon, the lads and ladies enjoyed a dinner there, catered by Carr's. After the Campus Dance, a 2 a.m. breakfast was served at Everett House. After the Saturday morning brunch and Class meeting, the group enjoyed some golf and good conversation at the Wannamoisett Country Club. Then, Saturday evening, the scene shifted to the Squantum Club, where there was a cocktail party, shore dinner, and dancing. A 40-minute film of the 25th Reunion was shown. The highlight Sunday was a boat ride on Narragansett Bay.

At the Class meeting, the following officers were elected to serve for the next five years: President—Dr. Herbert B. Johnson; Vice-President—William Goldberg; Secretary—Richard "Rip" Hurley; Treasurer—Richard F. Canning. Elected to the Executive Committee for a five-year term were Dr. Leo V. Levins, Dr. George Kirk, Judge William McSoley, Jr., T. Dexter Clarke, and Dr. Peter Erinakes. Golf prizes given out included Dave Scott, low gross; W. R. Goldberg, high gross; Jack Caulkins, kickers; Gerry Glunts, only birdie; Charlie Tillinghast, most 6's; Irv Beck, most 7's; Al Rothschild, only 10.

Those attending included the following: Andrew*, Ballon, Bank*, Bennett, Canning, Caulkins*, Clarke*, Cooper*, Dichter*, Eccleston*, Erinakes*, Glunts*, William Goldberg, William R. Goldberg*, Hurley*, Iannoli*, Jackson, James, Jaffee, R. E. Johnson, H. Johnson*, Kelley, Kirk*, C. Lawton*, Letoile, Levins*, Lofquist*, McSoley*, LoLordo, Macktaz*, Mantell*, Pearce*, Rasmussen*, Ripley*, Reiss*, Rothschild, Scott, Simon, Temple*, Tillinghast, Waite, Waterman*, and Zucker*.

1937

The 25th Reunion was a rousing success. It started early Friday afternoon, June 1, as 81 classmates, many of them with their wives, started to file into the West Quad headquarters. The place was really jumping by late afternoon when the cocktail party was held in the Bigelow Lounge. In addition to the gang, 17 Fac-

ulty members and their ladies accepted the invitation of the Class and attended. A buffet dinner by Carr's and then the Campus Dance closed out the first day's activities.

One of the big events of that first day was the presentation of the Class gift of \$101,000 to the University. Marty Tarp and George Simpson did the honors at the Alumni Dinner, handing a check for that amount to President Keeney. The Class Gift Chairman, Simpson, announced that a plaque will be installed in the foyer of the new library containing '37's numerals and a notation that the Class had donated this amount toward the building.

Saturday morning (but not too early) the flock flew to the Squantum Club, where the group photo was taken at 11. Dean Charles Watts spoke at the noon reception, attended by 121. Some stayed on at the Club while others journeyed to the Alumni Field Day, where a '37 tent provided a handy meeting place. An informal cocktail party at Bigelow Lounge was followed by the big Dinner-Dance at the Wannamoisett Country Club. This affair was attended by 114, and Jim Kavanagh interviewed most of the men on his tape recorder.

Although the pace eased up a bit Sunday, the spirits were still high. A Memorial Service was conducted in the morning by Chaplain Baldwin in the Manning Chapel. The Class picnic was held that afternoon at Red Connolly's Barrington home on the shores of Narragansett Bay. The Kavanagh tape was replayed and provided an interesting interlude. As usual, the men of '37 were well represented in the Commencement March Monday morning, the final event of a glorious week end.

1938

The 24th Reunion was featured by cocktails and a dinner at the Agawam Hunt Club Friday evening prior to the Campus Dance. Attending, all with their wives, were: Thomas, Foster, Gorman, Bullock, Rice, Espo, Chisholm, Lathrop, and Prudden. A further get-together was planned for July 14 at the home of Jim Lathrop in West Barrington, to discuss plans and suggestions for the big 25th next June.

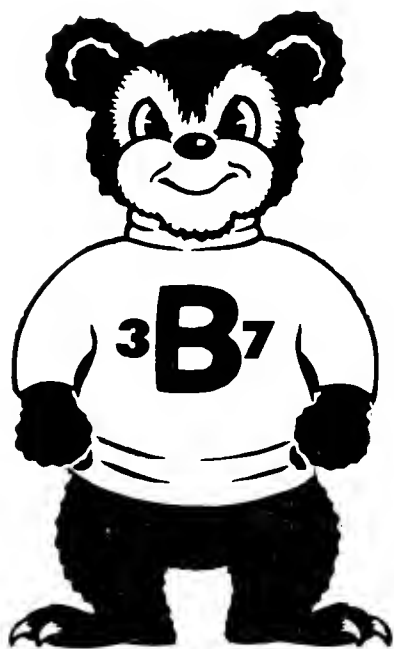
1942

The men of '42 returned to the Campus 80 strong to help celebrate the big 20th Reunion. Thirty of these chaps brought their wives along. Thanks to John Sapinsley, the affair got off on the right foot. He was host Friday afternoon at a cocktail party, after which the group journeyed to the Refectory for the Alumni Dinner. The Rhode Island Country Club was the center of activity Saturday, with golfing, swimming, and relaxing on the agenda.

At the Class banquet that evening, the following officers were elected: Honorary President—Ernie Savignano; President—Joe Lockett; Vice-Presidents—Bill Roberts, John Sapinsley, Harvey Spear, and Gene Swift; Treasurer—Henry Tingley; Secretary—Dave Meader; Reunion Committee—Bud Gilbane and Elmer Blistein; Investment Committee—George Giraud and



NO NAMES: Our photographer reported back from the 1937 reunion with no identification for the men. "They didn't stay still long enough."



25-YEAR MASCOT was a trademark on 1937's mailing pieces and registration kit.



"DID WE LOOK LIKE THAT?" A look at the 1937 Liber as the 25th reunion began.



DELEGATION from 1936, headed by Joseph Olney, Jr., took the 25-year reunion cocktail shaker to West Quad for the benefit of the Class of 1937, which holds custody of it for the year.

Harry Tingley. Prize for the man who came the greatest distance went to Wilbur Stevens from Pocatello, Idaho. He is Chairman of the English Department at Idaho State College.

1945

There was no formality in this off-year reunion, although various members were spotted at the numerous Campus activities from Friday afternoon through Monday morning. The highlight, however, was the sterling effort made by Dick Pretat and Randy Pillsbury in the annual Alumni-Student sailing regatta. These two gentlemen, after receiving all manner of insults from Jim Starkweather, attempted bravely to repeat last year's triumph. Unfortunately, the competition was a bit rougher this year and the results were unsuccessful. However, they did represent plenty of spirit.

1947

Dr. Joseph Dowling was elected President of the Class at an organizational meeting held during the Commencement Week End. Other officers include: Vice-President—Art VonDreele; Secretary—Elliot Andrews; Treasurer—Ed Golrick; Reunion Chairman—Al Maynard. The Executive Committee includes the above-mentioned officers and the Ex-Presidents. This group will meet every other month during the college year and will promote the publication of a Class newsletter and a directory.

1949

The Class arranged for a table at the Campus and a tent at the Alumni Field Day. We had a turnout of three alumni at the dance Friday evening, and the Saturday festivity was equally successful. Your Secretary would like to know why more classmates don't take advantage of this wonderful week end? My address is: Rolland Jones, 803 Main St., East Greenwich, R. I.

1950

Members of the Class and their ladies gathered at the home of Treasurer Bill Mayer Friday afternoon for a social hour to open the 12th Reunion. President Ed Kiely was given a rousing ovation on his selection as President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. The gang also participated in the Campus Dance, Alumni Field Day, and Commencement March.

1951

Our off-year reunion was most successful, right from the Friday afternoon cocktail party at the Brown Yacht Club to the well-attended Commencement March Monday morning down College Hill. Following is a list of those returning: Andrews*, Surprenant*, Leonard*, Panaggio*, Greene*, Chatterton*, Merolla*, Craik*, Allen, Edwards, Altieri*, Thebado*, Baird, Archambault, Thomas*, Fenn*, White*, Turcotte, Williams*, Wilson, Cooper*.

1952

The 10th Reunion attracted approximately 85 couples, with 140 on hand for the cocktail party and dinner at the University Club Friday afternoon and 114 turning out for the dinner-dance back at the University Club Saturday afternoon. The couples of '52 hung around the Class table until the closing minutes of the Campus Dance, but bright and early Saturday afternoon they were out in force at the Alumni Field Day, many of them with their offspring. At the business meeting that morning, Russ Gower was elected President of the Class. Serving with him for the next five years will be Brad Benson as Vice-President, John Hutchinson as Secretary, and Gene Tortolani as Treasurer.

1954, 1955, 1956

A "combination" reunion was held by the Classes of '54, '55, and '56 and proved

to be just what the doctor ordered for an off-year. The groups gathered for cocktails on Friday afternoon, shared a table at the Campus Dance that evening, and then watched their young fry enjoy themselves at the Alumni Field Day Saturday afternoon.

1957

Jack Marshall has been elected President of the Class for the next five years. Other officers named during the Reunion week end include: Vice-President—Jack Keith; Secretary—Don Saunders; Treasurer—John Lyden.

Approximately 50 couples returned to the Hill for the four-day affair. The feature event was a gala dinner-dance at the Grist Mill Swimming Club Saturday evening. The setting was ideal, the mood was relaxing, and a good time was had by all. The week end had started with a cocktail at headquarters Friday afternoon, followed by dinner and then the Campus Dance. Saturday was a full day, with a brunch, Class meeting, tent at the Field Day, and then the gathering in the evening.

Representing Us

ALUMNI have carried Brown University's greetings to sister institutions on a number of recent occasions when academic festivals called for such representation. The men who thus served Brown have included:

Dr. Arnold M. Soloway '42, at the inauguration of Henry A. Kriebel as President of Babson Institute on Feb. 9. Dr. Soloway is Director of the Cambridge Institute of Business Science, Cambridge, Mass.

Raymond F. Carmichael '48, at the installation of Richard F. Humphreys as President of The Cooper Union on Feb. 12. Carmichael is Director of Development at Manhattan College.

Dr. Allen C. Morrill '26, at the inauguration of Talman W. Van Arsdale, Jr., as President of Bradley University on Apr. 2. Dr. Morrill is Chairman of the English Department at Monmouth College.

Dr. Cresay S. Watson '50, Professor of English at Louisiana State University, at the inauguration of John A. Hunter as President of the institution on Apr. 7.

Dr. Charles H. Vehse '18, Professor of Mathematics at West Virginia University, at the inauguration of Paul A. Miller as President of that institution on Apr. 11.

John J. Murphy '48, at the inauguration of John A. Logan, Jr., as President of Hollins College on Apr. 14. The former is a research specialist with General Electric in Salem, Va.

James L. Whitcomb '36, a Past President of the Texas Manufacturers Association, at the inauguration of Philip G. Hoffman as President of the University of Houston on Apr. 27.

Prof. Harold M. Messer '16 of the Biology Department at Gettysburg College, at the inauguration of Carl A. Hanson as President of that institution on Apr. 28.



RUGBY:

An added event
for Field Day



ABOVE, a "line-out." Below, Brown is close to a "try."



DAVE ZUCCONI '55 brought rugby to Brown.





MOOD MUSIC.

FIELD DAY

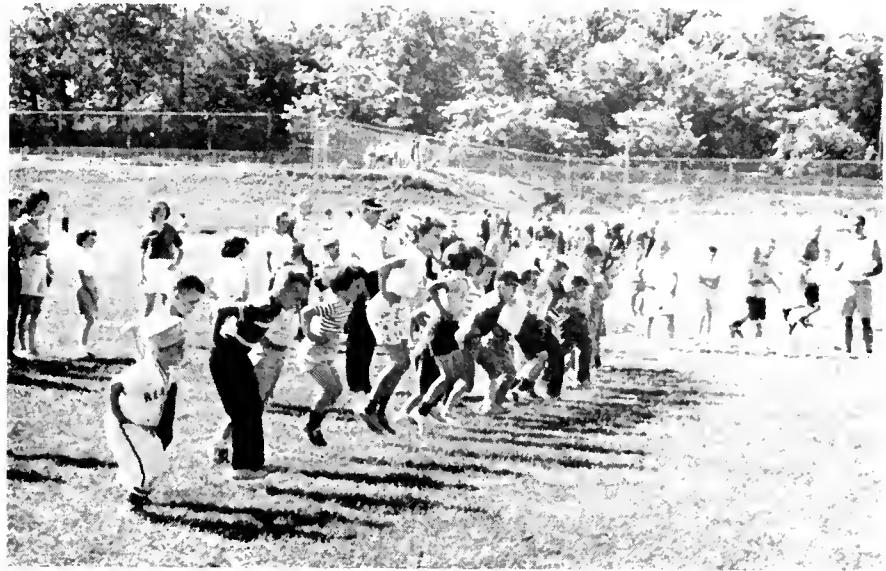
It Was a Family Affair
at Aldrich-Dexter Field
Commencement Saturday





CHIEF FOR A DAY.

Energy, Anyone?



RIBBONS for the winners.



HE FEELS a song coming on.



HURRAY for boseball!



TRAMPOLINE-assisted take-off.

Added to the Corporation



BARNES



CLARK



SHEFELMAN



TARPY

NOMINATED in the 1962 alumni voting, Wendell B. Barnes '32 of New York City and Martin L. Tarpy '37 of Pawtucket were elected Alumni Trustees at the June meeting of the Brown University Corporation. In addition, the Corporation named as Term Trustees two other alumni: Brackett H. Clark '28 of Rochester, N. Y., and Harold S. Shefelman '20 of Seattle. The four terms will be for seven years.

In other election results, Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41 of Providence was chosen President-Elect of the Associated Alumni. He will serve a year on the Board of Directors of the association and succeed President Stanley F. Mathes '39 after the 1963 Commencement. David J. Meehan '47 of Barrington, R. I., was named to a three-year term as an Alumni Representa-

tive on the Athletic Advisory Council.

The alumni also voted for the following to serve as Regional Directors: John H. Bateman '46, Warwick (Rhode Island Region); Frederick Bloom '40, Westwood, Mass. (New England); Jay W. Fidler '43, Port Chester, N. Y. (North Atlantic Midland); Paul L. Stannard '29, Sarasota, Fla. (South Atlantic Midland); James M. Hutchinson '51, Deerfield, Ill. (North Central); Albert A. Hooper '49, Richardson, Tex. (South Central); Robert H. Cowgill '50, Pasadena, Calif. (Western).

Barnes, now a general partner in the New York investment banking firm of Shearson, Hammill & Co., served during the Eisenhower administration as General Counsel, and then as Administrator, of the U. S. Small Business Administration. A

native of Oklahoma, he received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1935. Before going to Washington in 1953, he held a number of public and private legal positions in Oklahoma. In 1947 he was awarded the Draper Medal as the leading conservationist in Oklahoma, and in 1959 Brown awarded him a special alumni citation at the August Convocation.

Clark, a native of Rochester, is President and Treasurer of the Rapidac Machine Corp. in that city. Immediately after leaving Brown, he went to work as an assistant accountant for the Cochrane-Bly Co., which at that time was headed by his father. In 1947 he became President and a Director of the Pulver Co., Inc. He is Chairman of the board of the Rochester Transit Corp., a Director of the Genesee Valley Union Trust Co., Treasurer and a Trustee of the Rochester Institute of Technology, and, since February, 1960, has been a Trustee of Wheaton College.

Shefelman, a native of New York City who was raised in Texas, received a law degree from Yale University in 1925. He has practiced law in Seattle since that date and is presently a member of the firm of Roberts, Shefelman, Lawrence, Gay & Moch. For 27 years he served as a lecturer at the University of Washington Law School and has served as Special Assistant Attorney General of the State of Washington in many cases. He has long been active in church, community and professional organizations. Among many important positions, he has been a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Washington since 1957, was President of that Board from 1958-60, and has been Chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia, and a member of the Diocesan Council, since 1952. In 1959-61 he was President of the American Society of Planning Officials. Brown awarded him a special alumni citation in 1959.

Tarpy is President of Tarpy's, Inc., beef wholesalers. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank, Vice-President of the New England Wholesale Meat Dealers' Association, Commissioner and Past Chairman of the Blackstone Valley Area Management Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and Treasurer and Trustee of the Pawtucket Boys Club. He has also been active in United Fund and Rotary Club work. Mr. Tarpy has filled many Brown alumni offices, including that of Secretary-Treasurer of his Class since its graduation. He is a Past President and Director of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, and a former Chairman and Secretary of the Association of Class Secretaries. During World War II he served as a Lt. in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

President in 1963

Harrington, whose Sc.B. was in Engineering, is Assistant Vice-President of Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., with headquarters in Providence; he is a registered professional engineer. He is a Director of Sturtevant Development Corp. His memberships include: Society of American Military Engineers, National Fire Protection Assn., Fire-Prevention Committee of the Providence Chamber of Commerce,

Sales and Marketing Executives-International, American Management Association, Cranston Committee for Better Schools.

In his community he is President of the Cranston Citizens Committee for Home Rule, a Trustee of William H. Hall Free Library, a Governing Director-at-Large for the Greater Providence YMCA and a member of its Cranston Board of Management. He is former Trustee and Treasurer of the Edgewood Congregational Church. Former Vice-Commodore, he is a member of the Board of Governors of the Edgewood Yacht Club. During World War II, he was a LCDR, Civil Engineering Corps, USNR.

Secretary of his Class, he is a Past Chairman of the Association of Class Secretaries. Still a member of the Program Committee of the Brown Engineering Association, he is a former President and Vice-President.

David J. Meehan, who will be one of three Alumni Representatives on the Athletic Advisory Council, is a Rhode Island textile executive—Vice-President of Powdrell & Alexander, Inc., of Providence. He is a member of the Executive Boards of the R.I.S.P.C.A. and Smith Hill Girls Club; a member of the Corporations of St. Andrew's School, Roger Williams Hospital, Providence Lying-In Hospital, and Rhode Island Hospital. He has been reelected as a member of the Executive Committee of the Rhode Island Brown Club and is a member of the Brown Hockey Association. An accomplished and winning yachtsman in ocean and bay racing, he has been an enthusiastic supporter of Brown athletics.

The June meeting of the Brown University Corporation saw three Trustees completing their terms: Dwight T. Colley '18 and Charles E. Hughes '37, Alumni Trustees, and Louis C. Gerry, Term Trustee, who had also served from 1951 to 1958. The death of Donald C. Babcock '10 created the fourth vacancy. At the October meeting this fall, Mrs. Doris Brown Reed '27 and the Rev. Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders '16 will round out their present service.



HE'S FOUND his table for the Campus Dance.



PRESIDENT-ELECT Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41 received the congratulations of Stanley F. Mathes, Jr., right, whom he will succeed in 1963 in the leadership of the Associated Alumni.

Worked apart; won together

TWO RESEARCH PSYCHOLOGISTS, contemporaries at Brown University, will share the American Psychiatric Association's \$1500 Hofheimer Prize for Research this year, it was announced at the annual meeting of the APA in Toronto in May. They are Dr. Ogden R. Lindsley '48 and Dr. Joseph D. Matarazzo '47. The former is Associate in Psychology at Harvard Medical School and for nine years has been Director of its Behavior Science Laboratory at Metropolitan State Hospital,

Waltham, Mass. The latter is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Medical Psychology at the University of Oregon School of Medicine, Portland. It is the first time the award has been split by two winners working independently.

Dr. Lindsley was cited for "his outstanding contribution to the advancement of psychiatry," notably his development of objective laboratory methods for analyzing psychotic behavior. His work has entailed a long-term study of behavior of chronic psychotics using free operant conditioning methods. For example, under controlled conditions, he has developed "conditioning rooms" in which patients are given an opportunity to work for rewards. The methodology he has established to measure their capacity for such work has resulted in an additional diagnostic and evaluation tool. Dr. Lindsley's studies show, he believes, that psychotic behavior can be scientifically investigated, understood, and predicted.

Dr. Matarazzo's studies, over an eight-year period, have been on the influence of an interviewer on the speech behavior of persons interviewed (both normal and psychotic). He has found that normal people can be influenced to talk more or talk less, depending on the degree to which the interviewer takes part in the conversation. But this does not apply to the schizophrenic who does not share the susceptibility of the normal person to the influence of the interviewer.

Dr. Matarazzo's expectation is that, if the dynamics of interviewing situations can be spelled out scientifically in sufficient detail, one may learn to modify the interviewing technique to better therapeutic purpose.

What Is Worthwhile?

PRESIDENT W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University gave a chapel talk a generation ago on the subject, "Is It Worthwhile?" He recognized that it is increasingly hard to divide all possible acts into the absolutely right and the absolutely wrong. Hence he advised his students to shift the query and try for one month to ask of each possible action not, "Is it right?" but "Is it worthwhile?"

He said: "For one month divide all actions into the relevant and the irrelevant, the things that count and the things that do not matter, and see how simple life becomes. Is this really a big and worthy task to which I am giving my days and nights, or is it a petty mass of trivial details?"

—The Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman in a Baccalaureate Sermon called "To Make It Worthwhile."

There Were Bears, After All



VICTIMS OF AN HONORABLE DECEPTION: The Alumni Secretary and the Magazine Editor had been told there would be no Brown Bear Awards. Instead, they were themselves the surprise recipients. Left to right—President Keeney; C. Arthur Braitsch '23, escort; Chesley Warthington '23; William B. McCormick '23; Stephen A. McClellan '23, escort; and Stanley F. Mathes '39, Alumni President.

FROM ONE DESK in Alumni House to another went a slip of paper with a penciled query on it: "Bill, will there be any Brown Bears at the Alumni Dinner this year? You said at one point that the committee had decided against making an award this year. Chet." (The editor was trying to line up his photo schedule for the Commencement season.) The slip of paper went back to the sender: "Chet, no awards this year. Bill."

A bland layer of wool had been pulled over the unwitting eyes of the Alumni Secretary and Editor of the *Alumni Monthly*. There were to be awards this year, after all—to them. News releases were already in the mail, saying with confidence: "They were taken completely by surprise." They were.

William B. McCormick was on an errand at the far end of the Sharpe Refectory when President Stanley F. Mathes '39 made a reference to notable Classes at Brown. The phrase, "Class of 1923," caught McCormick's attention. Stephen A. McClellan, a classmate assigned to be his escort, was trying valiantly to keep him in sight. C. Arthur Braitsch was beside Chesley Worthington at the equally remote '23 table, also alert for duty. The two alumni professionals were duly summoned to the head table to receive the bear statuettes, officially designated to recognize service to Brown by alumni volunteers. Mathes and his cohorts were obviously amused by their success in "putting one over" on the staff,

as the Alumni President read the following citations:

"WILLIAM B. MCCORMICK: The basic and continuing strength of a University flows from the enthusiasm and abundance generated by loyal alumni working alone and together in behalf of their Alma Mater.

"To harness and direct the vast energy and resource of 20,000 Brown men scattered across this nation and around the world has been the prime objective of the Associated Alumni of Brown University. To maintain an orderly and efficient organization for this great endeavor has been for many years the day and night task of our dedicated Secretary, William B. McCormick, Class of 1923.

"In recognition of your unstinting efforts as an alumni leader, your firm adherence to the principles of a strong and independent alumni organization, your innumerable contributions to the development of the Brown Alumni Organization in these dynamic years since World War II, and your true devotion to achieving an even greater Brown University, I am, on behalf of your fellow alumni, honored to give you this Brown Bear Award."

"W. CHESLEY WORTHINGTON: Throughout the many years that you have been associated with Brown University, your work has gone beyond that of occupation and has entered that less-populated realm called "dedication." You have taken an active and tireless part in every area of

alumni interest, and you have never ceased to contribute more than your share whenever there has been an opportunity to help or encourage a fellow alumnus to help his University.

"Your reporting of the heterogeneous scenes of the college year has found humor, novelty, and substance in what might appear to be only confusion and repetition to the less perceptive eye. You have helped your fellow alumni interpret the many facets of the University, helped them see in its divergent activities some central theme, uncovered for them in some quiet study or laboratory a development which may be the portal to new concepts in science or art.

"With journalistic skill you have periodically caught and held the attention of 20,000 busy minds and kept alive the image of Alma Mater. You have enabled us to recapture occasionally the refreshing memories of years gone by, and we thank you. On behalf of the Associated Alumni of Brown University, I am happy to present you with the Brown Bear Award."

The honor to McCormick came with particular appropriateness at this juncture, for a post-Commencement announcement was shortly to tell of his being detailed to new full-time duties as Director of Brown University's Bicentennial Celebration.

Dean Emeritus

BEING Dean of Students is "a very rewarding job, in which you can see kids change and make something of themselves." But, after 10 years in the post at Brown, Dean Edward R. Durgin retired at the end of June. His final weeks brought him a parade of praise and honors.

President Keeney told the Corporation: "As a naval officer, he brought to his position years of experience in dealing with young men, a deep humanity, and high standards of conduct, which he sought to transmit to the students—with greater or less success. In his judgments upon students, he combines humanity with rigorous standards of behavior, and is widely respected by them."

"Few students," said the *Herald* in a long tribute, "could legitimately claim, after emerging from his one-man Court of Equity, that Mr. Durgin had not been scrupulously fair." At the *Herald* banquet he received "a five-minute standing ovation from the 200 students and Faculty members." A later dinner in his honor brought a bit of kidding but more appreciation, from Town and Gown.

The Navy brought Captain Durgin to Brown to command its ROTC unit. As Rear Admiral, ret., he took the salute at the ROTC review on May 11, and received a plaque acknowledging his services to the military at Brown. But we suspect that nothing pleased Ed Durgin more than becoming an honorary member of 1962 by vote of the Senior Class Council—unless it was men who came singly to his office to wish him well. Many had received his disciplines and his friendship in the process.



A SEND-OFF FOR DURGIN

CHECKERBOARD, for a real master, featured administrative portraits for checkermen. His father in law enjoyed the send off party, too.

THE ADMIRAL got another decoration: an out-sized battle ribbon, for having served in the Battle of College Hill.



FAVORITE DRINK: A gag along with a tribute from the town.



POSTERS? The Dean had judged lots of them.



THE CLASS OF 1962 made him an honorary member at the Senior Dinner.



Prize Awards to 75 Seniors

FOUR OUT OF FIVE MEN who received Brown diplomas in June have graduate study in their plans, probably the highest ratio for any group in the University's modern period. Slightly more than half of the Class of 1962 (52.6% to be exact) will enter graduate or professional school this fall. An additional 27.9% have indicated to Assistant Dean Robert O. Schulze that they expect to take graduate work following military service or a period in business.

Dean Schulze's survey covered 470 Seniors. Their intentions show: Graduate School (92)—Humanities 29, Sciences (including math, applied math, and engineering) 52, Social Studies 11, Professional School (155)—Architecture 2, Business 24, Dentistry 3, Education (including M.A.T.) 7, Law 79, Medicine 30, Theology 5, miscellaneous 5. Of 101 going into "employment," 67 hope for graduate study later. Of 102 going into military service, 64 have this intention thereafter.

Of those who will continue their formal education next fall, 75 have received a total of 136 fellowships, scholarships, and related grants (in 1961, 51 received 79 such awards). The 1962 recipients are the following:

Danforth Fellowships

JAMES L. TOMPSON, East Grand Rapids, Mich.; material sciences at Johns Hopkins.
ALFRED TURCO, JR., Cranston, R. I.; English literature at Harvard.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

JOSEPH J. BRECKLE, JR., Providence; Russian at Stanford and the University of Chicago.
FARRELL B. FLEMING, Denville, N. J.; philosophy at Yale
JOHN F. HECKMAN, III, Hartford; French at Yale.
RAYMOND P. RHINEHART, Colonia, N. J.; English literature at Princeton.
ALFRED TURCO, JR. (see above).
LEWIS E. LITTLE, Packanack Lake, N. J.; physics at Princeton.
WILLIAM L. FISHMAN, Hicksville, N. Y. Declined (will attend Harvard Law School).
RICHARD C. KOSTELANETZ, Scarsdale, N. Y.; English literature at Columbia.

National Science Foundation Fellowships

ROBERT C. BOGER, North Providence; applied mathematics at Cornell (declined award at another university).
LAWRENCE A. CHASIN, New Bedford; biochemistry at M.I.T.
ARA CHULJIAN, New York City; chemistry at the University of California (Berkeley).

DONALD E. HALL (see below).

DAVID KABAT, Providence; biophysics at Case.

LEWIS E. LITTLE (see above). Declined awards at three other universities.

VINCENT M. LoLORDO, Palisades Park, N. J.; psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. Declined awards from three other universities.

THOMAS L. PAOLI, New Bedford; electrical engineering at Stanford. Declined awards from two other universities.

JOEL A. SHAPIRO (see below).

National Defense Education Act Fellowships

JOSEPH J. BRECKLE, JR. (see above).

FARRELL B. FLEMING (see above).

BRUCE E. FOWLES, Belfast, Me. (see below).

JOHN GARRISON, Plainfield, N. J.; mathematics at Case.

DONALD E. HALL, West Warwick, R. I.; systems and communications sciences at Carnegie Tech. Declined awards at five other universities.

JAMES L. THOMPSON (see above).

Fulbright Grant

JOEL A. SHAPIRO, South River, N. J.; physics at the University of Reading.

Root-Tilden Scholarships

ROBERT FELDGARDEN, New Rochelle, N. Y.; law at N.Y.U. Declined award from another school.

MATTHEW FINK, Woodmere, N. Y. Declined to attend Harvard Law School.

Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship

JAMES L. THOMPSON (see above).

National Aeronautics & Space Administration Fellowship

DAVID M. RUST, Denver; physics at the State University of Iowa.

International Fellows Program Fellowship

PAUL A. ZOSCHKE, Brooklyn, N. Y.; business at Columbia. Declined award at another university.

New York State Regents Scholarship

WILLIAM E. FRIEDEL, Malverne, N. Y.; medicine at Albert Einstein.

Brown-Chicago Honor Scholarship

LOUIS N. GOLDRING, Richmond Heights, Mo.; law at the University of Chicago.

University Fellowships, Scholarships and Assistantships

ARTHUR A. ANDERSON, Grand Rapids, Mich.; law at Yale.

BRUCE L. BAKER, Belmont, Mass.; psychology at Yale. Declined awards from two other universities.

DAVID P. BALDWIN, Barre, Vt. Declined.

JOHN P. BANNING, JR., Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; law at the University of Pennsylvania.

HENRY B. BILLER, Providence; psychology at Duke. Declined award at another university.

THEODORE N. BOSACK, Hartford; clinical psychology at University of Connecticut. Declined award at another university.

RALPH B. BOWEN, JR., North Kingstown, R. I.; classics at Brown (M.A.T. program).

W. KEVIN BRATTON, Belmont, Mass.; chemistry at M.I.T.

RICHARD A. CAPPALLI, Cranston, R. I. Declined award at another law school to attend Georgetown Law School.

DAVID M. CARR, Brooklyn, N. Y.; psychology at University of Illinois.

GORDON D. CARR, JR., Quincy, Mass.; psychology at Tufts.

THOMAS M. CARSON, Denver; theology at Hartford Theological Seminary.

LAURENCE B. CHASE, Lynn; American literature at the University of Wisconsin.

NATHAN E. CLARK, Milford, Conn.; oceanography at M.I.T. Declined awards at two other universities.

CHARLES M. COE, W. Granby, Conn.; law at the University of Virginia.

RONALD DiPIPPA, Providence; mechanical engineering at Brown.

RICHARD H. DOLLAHE, Schenectady; history at Wesleyan (M.A.T. program).

BRADLEY G. EASTERSON, Eau Claire, Wis.; psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

THOMAS N. EDWARDS, Providence; psychology at Bucknell.

ROGER D. FELDMAN, New York City. Declined awards from four universities to study law at Yale.

BRUCE E. FOWLES, Belfast, Me.; botany at the University of California (Berkeley).

PETER FRANSZEK, Rio de Janeiro; electrical engineering at Princeton. Declined awards at five other universities.

KENNETH F. GREEN, Foxboro, Mass.; psychology at the University of Massachusetts.

DOUGLAS S. GREGORY, Pawtucket; biochemistry at Columbia.

ANTHONY HILTON, Weld, Me.; psychology at McMaster University. Declined award at another university.

CYRUS M. HOFFMAN, Forest Hills, N. Y.; physics at Harvard. Declined awards at four other universities.

ALBERT HOKE, Lancaster, Pa.; mathematics at Columbia.

JAMES W. HOWES, Chatham, Mass.; business at Columbia.

JOHN HSIA, Shanghai, China; mathematics at M.I.T.

JAY M. JAFFE, Glencoe, Ill. Declined award at one university to study industrial management at M.I.T.

GEORGE JAVOR, New York City; biochemistry at Columbia.

HAROLD G. JONES, III, Miami, Fla.; Spanish literature at Princeton. Declined awards at two other universities.

STEPHEN G. JOSEPH, Worcester; philosophy at the University of Illinois.



"LAST WEEK I thought I was set for a job on Wall Street, but now I'm not so sure." (Burgess Green's Providence Journal cartoon on the morning

of Commencement Day reflected the plunge of stock-market prices during the previous week.)

HOWARD J. KASHNER, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; law at Harvard. Declined award from another law school.

JOHN LENAHER, Mattituck, N. Y.; electrical engineering at the University of Michigan.

JAMES J. LEONARD, JR., Prairie Village, Kan.; law at Notre Dame.

ROBERT J. LODEWICK, JR., Huntington, N. Y.; law at Cornell.

GAETANO LOMBARDO, Providence; physics at Cornell.

JACK G. MANCUSO, Reading, Pa.; law at Dickinson.

DAVID J. McLAUGHLIN, Pawtucket; botany at McGill. Declined award from one other university.

RAYMOND MERSON, Bridgeport; law at Cornell.

GERALD D. MILLER, Brockton; psychology at Northeastern.

PAUL K. MURPHY, Westboro, Mass.; law at Georgetown.

RICHARD PROUT, Dorchester, Mass.; law at the University of Pennsylvania. Declined award from another law school.

J. DAVID ROESSNER, Hagerstown, Md.; electrical engineering at Stanford.

RICHARD F. SANTOPIETRO, Providence; electrical engineering at Brown.

JAMES F. STAUFFER, Wallingford, Pa.; chemistry at Stanford.

EDWARD A. STETTNER, Lynbrook, N. Y.; government at Princeton. Declined awards at two other universities.

JEFFREY A. STRITAR, Homewood, Ill.; chemistry at Stanford. Declined awards from three other universities.

DICKRAN L. TASHJIAN, Melrose, Mass.; American studies at the University of Minnesota.

HARRY B. TUBMAN, Pleasantville, N. Y.; American literature at Trinity.

ANTHONY VERNAGLIA, North Providence; Latin at Fordham.

DAVID F. WEEKS, Solebury, Pa.; English at Wesleyan (M.A.T. Program).

WILLIAM L. WOOD, JR., Cleveland; law at Yale. Declined awards at two other law schools.

Senior Honors

EIGHT SENIORS at Brown University and four at Pembroke College were among the Woodrow Wilson Fellows announced in March. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation also named 11 Brown Seniors and three from Pembroke on its honorable mention list.

The fellowships, for the first year of graduate study, are awarded to outstanding students who intend to become college teachers. Each Fellow receives a full year's tuition and fees at the graduate school of his choice, plus a living allowance of \$1500.

The Brown Seniors so honored are: Joseph J. Brenckle, Jr., Providence; William L. Fishman, Hicksville, N. Y.; Farrell B. Fleming, Rockaway, N. J.; John F. Heckman, III, son of John F. Heckman, Jr., '36 of Hartford and Mrs. Heckman (and grandson of the late John F. Heckman '04); Richard C. Kostelanetz, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Lewis E. Little, Wayne, N. J.; Raymond P. Rhinehart, Colonia, N. J.; Alfred Turco, Jr., Cranston, R. I.

Honorable mentions went to: Arthur A. Anderson, Macatawa, Mich.; Henry B. Biller, Providence; Bruce E. Fowles, Belfast, Me.; Roger D. Feldman, Bronx, N. Y.; David B. Kauffman, Narbeth, Pa.; Vincent M. LoLordo, son of Vincent S. LoLordo '32 and Mrs. LoLordo of Palisades Park, N. J.; David J. McLaughlin, Pawtucket; David M. Rust, Denver; Joel A. Shapiro, South River, N. J.; Preston G. Shea, Great Neck, N. Y.; James L. Thompson, Grand Rapids, Mich.

For a Brown Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

THE RECKONING. By Charles Mercer '39. 320 pages. Putnam. \$4.50.

In this, his seventh novel, Charles Mercer has concerned himself with the problem of alcoholism. As in his other books, he demonstrates the technical competence of a professional writer. His task here has been particularly difficult because he wishes to elicit sympathy and understanding, and yet to avoid sensationalism and preachment. The nature of the beast is such that only a skilled craftsman—and Mr. Mercer is surely that—is capable of holding his goal constantly in view.

The Reckoning is successful enough as a seriously conceived and executed novel. It fills the main requisite of the genre—it tells a good story and, consequently, it is for the most part interesting. But it is not, in my opinion, a distinguished work of fiction. Indeed, by comparison with *Pilgrim Strangers*—an altogether different kind of book, to be sure—this is vaguely disappointing.

There is really not very much that I can put my finger upon to justify my criticism, and that is perhaps the heart of my discontent. *The Reckoning* never stirred me up—instead it left me with a neutral emotional and intellectual attitude. The very real dilemmas, tensions, and situations have insufficient dramatic fire, spontaneity if you please. The dialogue is natural and unmannered, yet somehow nerveless. The characters are reasonably diversified and human, yet not particularly memorable. They are brought together too consciously, too representatively.

The story, centrally, concerns a gifted, high-salaried economist in his middle years, Craig Hunter, who has been fired by his Wall Street firm as a result of his drinking. Very early, also, his alcoholic wife dies violently, probably accidentally, possibly suicidally. After a period of boozy wandering, Craig turns up at West Acres, an expensive sanitarium managed by a former alcoholic, Dr. Boone. From that point on, the story revolves around Craig's return to health and his relations with a small group of fellow "guests."

There are some uncomfortable moments when Dr. Boone discourses—however lightly—on the nature of alcoholism and its cure. To Mr. Mercer's credit, these passages are authentic if unduly school-masterish, and they are not permitted to stand in the way of the story. At the same time, however, I kept hoping that Mr. Mercer would come closer—dramatically and psychologically—to the roots of Craig's disturbance. I could not be so unreasonable as to expect an exact diagnosis, but I did miss any important insights. Yet, be it known that the author is not posing as a reformer or reporter, and that he



SAUNDERS REDDING '28 is on a six-months' tour of Africa lecturing on such subjects as American Negro Literature, American Literature, and the New Criticism. His visits to African universities are under the auspices of the American Society of African Culture. Author of several notable books, he is Johnson Professor of Literature and Creative Writing at Hompton Institute. He was Visiting Professor at Brown University in 1949 and 1950.

knows how to assimilate his sociological and scientific researches.

As an attractive male, Craig is a target for a few of the lady guests, and he conducts himself with credible manliness, both of restraint and indulgence. He is exposed to harrowing situations—the discovery of his wife's infidelity (the boss is the other party), a session with a practising alcoholic, an important job interview—without returning to the bottle. Conventionally, he falls in love with and wins the beautiful nurse. In addition, he is something of a tower of strength in this isolated community.

More interesting to me than Craig, in some respects, is Dr. Boone, a paragon of pretended cynicism, real compassion, and worth. The doctor must not only minister to his castaways but he must also convince his wife of the value of what he is doing. I admired this man very much, but I couldn't help feeling that Mr. Mercer had done some type-casting. The name is a giveaway, of course, for Dr. Boone even identifies himself jocularly as a savior. And he is certainly a man with gifts.

I do not have the space to dwell on the various characters who would be misfits in the unsympathetic world but who regain their identities—if not all of them their

sobriety—in this institution. Only in passing, I would mention the General, the actress, and the author, each of whom struggles with his problem (two of them fail), and a feigned alcoholic who wants to get away from her parents. The others, I fear, are nebulous.

The action is treated inventively but, with one exception, unsurprisingly. The exception occurs during the Christmas season when—of all things—a liquor truck is snowed in at West Acres. That's a bit much, I grant you, but the author takes it in stride.

The Reckoning, reported on thus superficially, is a thoughtful and often humorous book. It does not dig deeply for causes or opt loudly for cures, though both fall within the author's pattern. And finally, no matter how much the publisher insists, it does not remind me of *The Lost Week End* (a novel for which I have little passion).

EDWARD A. BLOOM

MAGGIDIM AND HASIDIM: Their Wisdom. By Louis I. Newman '13. Bloch Publishing Co.

In contrasting the Homeric and Biblical methods of representing reality, Erich Auerbach points out that the latter presents a picture of life in which "the sublime influence of God . . . reaches so deeply into the everyday that the two realms of the sublime and the everyday are not only actually inseparated but basically inseparable."

Modern Western man has lost this sense of a life in which the most ordinary events are permeated by a divine immanence. We render unto Caesar what is Caesar's; we believe that the religious and the secular should be independent of each other. But it is precisely this inability to overcome the distance between the sacred and the profane that is, according to Martin Buber, Western man's crisis. The Hasidic movement is an attempt to overcome this distance. It seeks to reinvest the seeming trivia of physical existence with holiness, and to hallow all aspects of the profane.

Louis I. Newman's *Maggidim & Hasidim: Their Wisdom*, an anthology of Hasidic parables, folk-tales, and anecdotes, provides some interesting insights into the Hasidic consecration of the whole of life. One story, for example, tells how "It was the custom of Rabbi Leib Saras to make his appearance at every Fair in Poland. He would take his stand in the very center of the market and discuss Torah. Thus in the midst of barter God was not forgotten."

Dr. Newman divides the tales into 327 categories which cover all the activities of life: Adornment, Business, Anger, Cleanliness, Death, and so on. Aesthetically, the tales themselves are somewhat uneven in quality, but the translations from Hebrew, Yiddish, and German are consistently readable.

DAVID H. HIRSCH

Rabbi Newman's writings have received review and mention previously in these pages. Mr. Hirsch is a member of the English Department at Brown.

Briefer Mention

SYDNEY V. JAMES of the History Department has written a book on early Quaker charity, soon to be published. In a recent article in the *Bulletin* of the Friends Historical Association, he said: "In main, Friends expressed love to the public by affording an example of love to one another. . . . They expressed their religious obligation to outsiders by corporate leadership in virtue and individual help in filling some of the blank corners" (in the field of human need and charity).

Corporation Finance by Prof. Eli Schwartz is a text designed to fill the needs of a one-semester, basic course in the subject. Combining external and managerial approaches, the author says his stress was on principles rather than description, on concepts rather than detail. Among the things which keep it from being another "undifferentiated" text is Dr. Schwartz' use of the theme of profit vs. risk, and a section explores the social and economic effects of business financial decision-making on the structure of the competitive

system and the growth of the economy. Dr. Schwartz, recently named Professor of Finance at Lehigh University, received his Brown Ph.D. in 1952. His book is published by St. Martin's Press, New York (370 pages, \$7).

Prof. Edward A. Bloom, Chairman of the English Department and Nicholas Brown Professor of Oratory and Belles Lettres, is co-author of *Willa Cather's Gift of Sympathy*. His collaborator was his wife, Prof. Lillian D. Bloom of the English Department of Rhode Island College. Published in the Crosscurrents Series of the Southern Illinois University Press, their book sells for \$4.50.

The Gazebos, 41 poems by Edward Honig of the English Department, has been issued by Clarke and Way, Ind., in a paperbound edition to sell for \$1.45. The hard-cover edition was reviewed here last year.

David H. McKenzie, of the Haffenreffer Museum staff, wrote the 35 poems in *You Will Come Back* "at and for the Isle of Shoals." Many are descriptive of the area, others inspired by personalities

and legends associated with Star Island, all marked by that respect a disciplined poet has for his forms as well as his thoughts and singing.

The Fall of New Orleans, 1862 in the U.S. Naval Institute *Proceedings* for April was written by Dr. H. O. Werner '30. He has been Professor of English since 1946 at the U.S. Naval Academy and has been Senior Associate Editor of the *Proceedings* for 12 years, concurrently. He is co-author of *The United States and World Sea Power*, *Men in Arms*, *Sea Power*, and *The Great Sea War*; he was consultant on naval terms for the Merriam Webster Dictionary.

The Spring Issue of the *Michigan Quarterly Review* led off with an article by Bishop Richard S. Emrich '32, which it called "lessons from an unexpected source." The title was "Some Aspects of a Philosophy of History as Contained in a Popular Form of Modern Literature." This had been the title under which Dr. Emrich originally gave the paper as the midyear Commencement address at the University of Michigan.



"SOLID GOLD CADILLAC." Theodore Jeffers '23 gets the message from Editha Thomas (or vice versa) in the Sock and Buskin Alumni Show.

FOUR GOOD HOUSES, able players, and a play to fit the mood of Commencement gayety meant another success for the Sock and Buskin Alumni whose 1962 offering was "The Solid Gold Cadillac" by Howard Teichmann and George S. Kaufman. Less ambitious than the musical show of the previous year, the play was a fine choice for the festival nights from May 30 to June 2 in Faunce House Theater.

Again familiar names greeted you as

you opened your program: Editha Thomas, wife of Trustee L. Ralston Thomas, and Theodore R. Jeffers '23 had the leads. Alumni in the cast included: George Wightman Williams '42, S. Everett Wilkins, Jr., '24, Arthur Markoff '44, Prof. James O. Barnhill, Charles E. Gross '39, Edgar F. Staff '53, Rod McGarry '61, Dick Phillips '50, Lew Schwartz '41, Henry C. Hart, Jr., '35, and Richard Rubin '51.

Vera Arnold (Mrs. Samuel T. Arnold),

Marilyn Bischoff, Rebecca B. Anderson, Alma Fontana, and Janice Ward were the actresses with Mrs. Thomas. The show was directed by Professor Barnhill, with settings by Prof. Leslie Allen Jones '26. Other credits: lighting—Howard Presel '28 and John Sage; stage managers—Catie Calvo and Marjorie Mahoney; properties—Gail Ephraim; costumes—Susan Barnes; crew—Richard Wilkins '53, Ralph Sizer '64, and Kenneth M. Harlowe '25.



EMERITI PROFESSORS were honored guests at the Alumni Dinner: seated, left to right—Ben C. Clough, William W. Russell '18, Henry B. Von Hoesen, Curt J. Ducasse, Samuel J. Berard; standing—Charles W. Brown '00, Otto van Koppenhagen, Robert H. George, William L. Fichter, Shoron Brown '15, K. Brooke Anderson, former Vice-President James P. Adams, William H. Kenerson '98, Russell and Fichter, with James B. Hedges (not shown), retired this year. All shook many hands.

An 'Extraordinary' Record: A Dozen Guggenheims

AN UNPRECEDENTED NUMBER—12—from the Brown University Faculty were on the list of Guggenheim Awards announced this spring. The scholars were among 270 who will share fellowships totaling \$1,410,000 from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation for advanced scholarly and scientific purposes. Applicants for the grants propose their own topics; their appointments became effective July 1.

President Keeney made reference to the Brown record when he made his Annual Report to the Corporation in June: "This year," he said, "almost five per cent of our Faculty received Guggenheim Fellowships, and members of our Faculty received five per cent of all those awarded by the Foundation. This is an extraordinary record, which I am sure has never occurred anywhere before and probably will never occur again."

This section of Dr. Keeney's Report said: "I have always had a very high regard for our Faculty. I believe now that it is stronger than it has been at any time in the history of the University. This is due in good part to the attitudes of the Faculty toward one another, which result in an atmosphere of cooperation, cheerful argument, and a feeling of participation in great things."

"It is a result, too, of the policy of this Corporation to protect, encourage, and maintain proper exercise of the rights and freedoms which belong to any citizen and of the peculiar sort of freedom that must be allowed to a man who is investigating and teaching. It is the result, also, of your provision for the Faculty of very greatly increased stipends both in terms of the

regular academic year and for use in the summer. The result of all these things put together is that we are able to bring the best people to Brown and to keep most of them."

Most Will Go Abroad

The 12 Guggenheim Fellows from the Brown Faculty are the following:

Carl Bridenbaugh, historian lately at the University of California (Berkeley), will go to Europe to study the English social classes which provided the bulk of emigrants to the New World from 1600 to 1640. His findings will be the basis for the first volume in a series of the American people in the Colonial period. Another newcomer to Brown, Park Honan, will work at the British Museum, studying English fiction in the 19th and 20th centuries. Lately at Connecticut College, he is on the editorial board of *Victorian Poetry* and is author of *Browning's Characters* (Yale Press, 1961).

Sol R. Bodner will work on an undergraduate text in engineering mechanics. He will study the dynamic behavior of solid materials, at Cambridge University and at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel. Robert P. Creed will spend most of his Guggenheim year in Sweden, in research for a book in progress on *Beowulf*.

Walter F. Freiburger is also in Sweden, at the Institute of Mathematical Statistics at the University of Stockholm. The Associate Director of the Brown Computing Laboratory will study the application of random processes to geophysical problems, such as those in meteorology. David Gale, Chairman of the Mathematics De-

partment, is working in mathematical economics at the Institute for Social and Economic Research at the University of Osaka, Japan.

J. Louis Giddings, anthropologist, will use his fellowship and a Fulbright grant for work at the Danish National Museum in Copenhagen. In making a comprehensive interpretation of the archeology of the Bering Straits region, he will expand on material he has collected on five summer field trips to Alaska.

Elliot R. Goodman, using Paris as his base, will travel throughout Western Europe interviewing statesmen and scholars on the prospects of political integration of the Atlantic Community; he also has a NATO scholarship. John C. B. Hawkes, Jr., will work on a new novel with its setting on an island off the coast of North America. He plans to write somewhere in the British West Indies. In the week his Guggenheim was announced, Professor Hawkes also received a \$2000 grant from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Edwin Honig, another member of the English Department, will continue research in England and Spain on the 17th century Spanish dramatist, Calderon de la Barca. He has translated several of his plays. Ralph D. Kodis plans seven months of research at Oxford University on the interaction of electromagnetic waves with ionized gases.

Forrest McDonald, historian, will continue his already extensive research on the creation and establishment of the American governmental system from 1781 to 1793. Intending to write three books on the period, he will limit his travels to several American cities rich in historical archives.



BY HELICOPTER: When Rear Adm. Joseph H. Wellings came to participate in the Brown ROTC Review in May, he arrived by air, perhaps the first such landing on Aldrich-Dexter Field. He is Commandant, First Naval District.

Three Who Retire

THIS WAS RETIREMENT YEAR for three distinguished and popular members of the Brown University Faculty: James B. Hedges, George L. Littlefield Professor of American History; William L. Fichter, Professor of the Spanish Language and Literature; and William W. Russell '18, Newport Rogers Professor of Chemistry. Professor Hedges has been asked to teach one course next year, however. Professor Russell wishes to retire and then return as a part-time teacher.

"All these men have made valuable contributions to Brown in their several ways," President Keeney said in his Annual Report to the Corporation in June.

"Professor Hedges is a brilliant teacher who has aroused the interest and demanded the work of large numbers of undergraduates since he came here in 1930. No graduate student in History since that time has attained the doctorate without coming under the influence of his meticulous scholarship and his imaginative teaching. As Chairman he has built the Department twice, once in the period from 1939 to 1952, and again from 1958 to 1960. He has an extraordinary ability to identify the most able young men and to bring them here. The Department of History as it presently exists is largely his handiwork.

"Professor Fichter is a very widely respected scholar of Spanish literature and an excellent teacher. His interests are varied and his competence both broad and deep. He has served as a friendly mentor to many of the young members of the Faculty, both in Spanish and in other areas. It is a striking testimony to his effect on the Faculty that one member has contributed many thousands of dollars to establish prizes in his honor.

"Professor Russell has taught Inorganic Chemistry since 1924 with thoroughness, competence, and devotion. He has had an effect on many generations of undergraduates at Brown and is deeply respected by his colleagues. It is fortunate that we shall continue to benefit from his teaching."

"Street in Two Directions"

Prof. Erastus H. Lee, Acting Chairman of the Division of Applied Mathematics, has resigned to take a similar position at Stanford University, a move required by the health of his wife. "Professor Lee has been here since 1948," Dr. Keeney noted. "He has achieved international distinction, and in the process he has had a profound effect upon the scientific careers of numerous graduate and undergraduate students."

We are also losing "three excellent young men": Joel Feinberg in Philosophy is going to Princeton. John R. Ward in Engineering is going to the U.S. Naval Post-Graduate School. Igor Kopytoff in Anthropology is going to the University of Pennsylvania.

As for good new appointments, Dr. Keeney spoke in particular about two appointments at the professorial level: "Professor Carl Bridenbaugh, of the University of California, Berkeley, President of the American Historical Association, is one of the two most distinguished Colonial historians in the world. He is the author of numerous books and monographs and his scholarly qualities and vigors will do a great deal to develop the unusual resources of Brown in this area. His influence

should extend well beyond the boundaries of the Department of History." (Professor Bridenbaugh's Guggenheim Fellowship is noted elsewhere in this issue, along with those for 11 Brown colleagues.)

Prof. Detlev W. Schumann, chairman for graduate work of the Department of German at the University of Pennsylvania, became Chairman of Brown's Department in July. "He is a man of great repute and ability," Dr. Keeney said of the scholar who returns to Marston Hall.

"The point of these two appointments is that we are now able in special cases to attract the best senior people in the country here," Dr. Keeney observed. "On the other hand, a few other institutions are likewise able to attract our best senior people away. But, at least, the street now goes in two directions."



JOHN T. WINTERICH '12 spoke at the luncheon in honor of Phi Beta Kappa's June initiates. Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24, at right, was reelected President of the Rhode Island Alpha.

Phi Beta Kappa

THE RHODE ISLAND ALPHA of Phi Beta Kappa returned its incumbents to office at the 133rd annual meeting, held in Faunce House June 2. The slate: President—Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24; Vice-President—James S. Eastham '19 of Andover, Mass.; Secretary—Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42; Treasurer—Ronald B. Smith '23; Historian—Prof. William T. Hastings '03; and Auditor—George L. Miner '97. New committee members are: John K. McIntyre '39, alumni and honorary membership; Ruth

Hassell Meader, arrangements; Prof. Beverly S. Ridgely, nomination of officers.

Thirty Seniors were initiated—15 each from Brown and Pembroke. Rodney K. Delasanta, Ph.D. degree candidate was also a June election to membership. The Chapter acknowledged the gift of two keys which had belonged to the late Paul R. McIntyre '28. They have been added to the Alpha's growing collection of such keys, interesting not only for its variety of style but for the personal associations.

John T. Winterich '12 was the luncheon speaker when the new members were honored.

FOOTBALL

'No evidence' to suggest prospects are any better

By Jay Barry

AFTER THE WORST football season in Brown's history, it would be pleasant to report that the dark days are behind, that the future looks rosy, and that the pigskin picture on the Hill is A-OK. Unfortunately, this is not the case. At this writing (early June), there is no evidence to suggest that the 1962 eleven will be any more successful than its predecessor. In fact, the prospects don't look as bright as they did a year ago at this time.

Last fall, Coach John McLaughry's men were 0-9 and scored only 24 points as compared to 245 for the opposition. Gone from that team are fullback Ray Barry, quarterback Jack Rohrbach, and a pair of sturdy guards, Gary Graham and Bob

Auchy. Barry was the team's leading ground gainer the past two years, its chief punter, and a second team All-Ivy selection as a Junior. Rohrbach led the club in total offense last fall and as a Junior set a Brown record with 76 completions in 156 passing attempts.

In addition to these losses, the following six undergraduates will not be eligible to play this year: wingback Tom Draper, tackles John Harenski and Levi Trumbull, center John Hoover, fullback Phil Kuezman, and halfback Bill Stone.

Three of these men, the coaches say, would have been starters, Draper, Harenski and Trumbull. Last season as a Sophomore, Draper showed enough to indicate to backfield Coach Milt Piepul that he had the potential to be the best all-around back on the team. The 240-pound Harenski, also a Sophomore in 1961, came fast and was perhaps the top lineman at the close of the campaign. Trumbull didn't play in '61, but he was a key man in 1960 and was instrumental in opening up holes in the Colgate line when the Bears came from behind to snatch a last-minute victory from the Red Raiders. Stone was the leading ground gainer (479 yards) and scorer (26 points) with the Cubs last fall. Also, Ed

Green, starting guard on the '60 Cubs, may drop out of college for a semester for physical reasons.

Then, there are three other lads who have to be classified as question marks. John Hornyak, Captain of the 1959 Freshmen and an outstanding Sophomore guard, was slowed by injuries last fall and has indicated that he may not play this year. Dennis Witkowski, a starting end as a Sophomore, missed the entire '61 campaign after injuring his knee in the first period of the Columbia game. Although he plans to return, his knee remains a problem. Dave Nelson, a starting end as a Freshman and Sophomore, figures to see ample action this year behind Capt. Nick Spiezio on the right side. However, as an engineer, he's informed the coaches that, if his grades start to suffer, he will have to drop off the squad.

What Happens to Freshmen?

Alumni often wonder what happens to promising material from the Freshman teams. Why, for example, were there only four Seniors on the Varsity last season? Well, we checked back to the 1960 Cubs (4-2) and used them as an example. By recent Brown standards, this was considered



JAN MOYER: A good year at left half?

Your Football Tickets for 1962

APPLICATIONS for tickets to Brown University football for 1962 appear on the facing page. You will NOT receive other application blanks in the mail. Please read these instructions and then fill in the appropriate coupons. Save the forms for games about which you wish to make later decision. By presenting your application blanks in the magazine (which goes to every alumnus), Brown will again save the costs of separate printing and mailing. We know that alumni understand and approve this economy measure. In effect for several seasons, it has worked to the satisfaction of the Athletic Office ticket department and the football followers.

In filling out each coupon for each game you wish to attend, please include the postal zone number in your address. If you have preference in location (high, low, middle height), please note. Otherwise the Athletic Office will use its best judgment, according to the seats available when your application is received. They are filled in order of receipt and get prompt, careful attention.

Note that the closing date on each coupon is 16 days before the game in question and in advance of the general public sale. Your tickets will be mailed 10 days before each game. Applications received later than the closing date are accorded attention, of course, but preferential treatment will no longer be automatic over that given the general public.

Please make checks payable to "Brown University." (There is a 25¢ charge for mailing.) Mail applications to the Division of Athletics, Box O, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. There are reserved seats for all games, with two prices for most according to location. For home games there are also tickets at half-price for children under 12 years of age. None of the tickets is redeemable.

In a drastic departure from previous schedules, Brown will open the season at Colgate on Sept. 22, a week before the other Ivies play. This game, originally hooked for Providence on Thanksgiving Day, was rescheduled at Hamilton, as part of the week end when the new President of Colgate will be inaugurated. The home schedule at Brown field calls for four games with traditional rivals, three of them with Ivy League teams. Included is the Homecoming game with Cornell on Nov. 10. There will be NO Thanksgiving Day game in 1962.

1962 FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

1. COLGATE

Sept. 22, Colgate Field, 2:00

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....

Mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 7)

2. COLUMBIA

Sept. 29, Baker Field, 1:30

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....

Mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 14)

Gen. adm. \$2.00, at gate

3. YALE

Oct. 6, Brown Field, 2:00

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....

.... Children's seats @ \$1.75

.... Reserved seats @ \$2.00

.... Children's seats @ \$1.00

Mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 21)

4. DARTMOUTH

Oct. 13, Brown Field, 2:00

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....

.... Children's seats @ \$1.75

.... Reserved seats @ \$2.00

.... Children's seats @ \$1.00

Mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 28)

5. PENNSYLVANIA

Oct. 20, Franklin Field, 1:30

Name

Street

City

.... Box seats @ \$5.00 \$.....

.... Side stand @ \$4.00

Mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 5)

6. RHODE ISLAND

Oct. 27, Brown Field, 2:00

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$3.00 \$.....

.... Children's seats @ \$1.50

.... Reserved seats @ \$2.00

.... Children's seats @ \$1.00

Mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 12)

7. PRINCETON

Nov. 3, Palmer Stadium, 1:30

Name

Street

City

.... Side stand @ \$4.00 \$.....

Mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 19)

Gen. adm. \$2.00, at gate, end stand.

8. CORNELL

Nov. 10, Brown Field, 1:30

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....

.... Children's seats @ \$1.75

.... Reserved seats @ \$2.00

.... Children's seats @ \$1.00

Mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 26)

9. HARVARD

Nov. 17, Harvard Stadium, 1:30

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....

Mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Nov. 2)

Gen. adm. \$2.00, at gate

a good team. Actually it was only 1-2 against Ivy competition, defeating Harvard (14-7) and losing to Dartmouth (21-6) and Yale (23-8). Yet its members had potential.

Of the top 19 men on that club, 11 will not be playing football this fall. The wingmen, Nelson, Roy Litzen, and Manny Menezes, are still available, although Menezes is now a guard. The tackles were Harenski, Hoover, Carl Mooradian, and Tony Matteo. Only Matteo remains. If Green drops out of college, Bucci and Eustis will be the only survivors from the guard squad, and Eustis is now a wingback. The center, Preston Hatt, left college after his Freshman year. None of the three quarterbacks is still playing. John Erickson decided to give up the game in favor of his studies, Dave Sitzman had financial difficulties, and Emil Rapp is no longer in school. At left half, Frank Antifonario and Jan Moyer are still available, but at right half only Bill Lemire remains, with Draper sitting out this season. The triple-A fullback, Bill Gryson, left at the end of his first year, and his replacement, Ed Sedlock, gave up the game.

These men, as Juniors in '62, figured to be the nucleus of the team. But the prospects for a veteran and fairly sturdy club in '62 haven't materialized because of the losses. Actually, Coach McLaughry is back where he started—in a rebuilding year. He has reinforcements, but with so many of the front-line players absent, the reinforcements will have to become regulars before they are ready. All colleges lose key men from time to time. However, the material at Brown is so thin and top-grade players so rare that the loss of a few starters is felt more severely than it is at most other Ivy schools.

Heading the list of 17 returning lettermen is Captain Nick Spiezio of East Orange, N. J. Others include Dave Nelson, Don Boyle, and Dick Greene at end, John Arata, Bill Savicki and John Miles at tackle, Tony Matteo and Gerry Bucci at guard, Bill Caroselli at center, Dennis Hauflaire at quarterback, Parker Crowell, Jan Moyer, Bill Lemire, and Bill Vareschi at halfbacks, Jon Meeker and Frank Antifonario at fullback.

Of the 91 men invited back for early practice in September, there are 15 Seniors, 22 Juniors, and 54 Sophomores up from a rather weak 2-4 Cub team. This club defeated Dartmouth (14-7) and Rhode Island (20-6) while losing to Boston College (31-7), Harvard (20-8), Yale (20-0), and Holy Cross (13-0). Only five or six of the players were considered of sufficient ability to make a contribution at the Varsity level as Sophomores.

Position by Position

The end position is perhaps the only spot on the team where some improvements may be expected. Where over the last three years there were never more than five ends for any given game, at least there will be more depth and better size this fall. Captain Spiezio, Boyle, Nelson, and Witkowski are the leading hold-overs, but substantial help is expected from three

Sophomores, Ron Ferraris, John Parry, and Herb Lenker. Ferraris is strong defensively, Parry is an exceptional receiver, and Lenker is a combination of the two. Another strong second-year man is Bob Seiple, who was held back by injuries last year.

With Harenski and Trumbull gone, the two tackle positions are wide open. Senior Savicki will be pushed on the left side by Mike Allara, a transfer from West Point, and Sophomore John Lutz. John Arata, a center the last two years, may have to be shifted back to tackle on the right side, where he played as a Cub. Another Senior, Bob Gianni, will be behind him there, with Sophomores Warren Fitzgerald and Bill Earle shoring up the position. Unless

some of the new men surprise, this will not be a strong tackle squad.

The situation at guard is only a bit better. Bucci has an edge on the left side, and a Sophomore, Al Kirkman, may grab off the right guard slot. As a tackle, he was the leading Freshman lineman last fall. He's 6-1, 195 pounds, and fast. If Hornyak returns, he could spell Kirkman and allow him a more graceful transition to Varsity ball. Matteo, John Miles, Manny Menezes, and Al Libutti are other veterans. Ed Marecki is a small but strong and fairly fast Sophomore. Developing linebackers will be a major problem.

Again at center, another Sophomore may break into the starting lineup, for Dave Krafchik, a 6-2, 215-pounder from

1962 Varsity Football Roster

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Ht.</i>	<i>Wt.</i>	<i>School</i>	<i>Home Town</i>
ENDS (17)					
Batty, William	'63	6-2	190	Mt. Hermon	Lincoln, R. I.
Boyle, Donald	'64	6-4	200	Darien H.	Darien, Conn.
Bryant, Peter	'65	6-0	175	Lyons Town. H.	LaGrange, Ill.
Ferraris, Ronald	'65	5-11	190	Emerson H.	Union City, N. J.
Goeltz, Richard	'64	6-3	175	Arlington H.	Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Greene, Richard	'63	6-0	170	DeWitt H.	Fayetteville, N. Y.
Lenker, Herbert	'65	6-2	185	Shamokin H.	Shamokin, Pa.
Litzen, Roy	'64	6-2	170	Bridgewater H.	Bridgewater, Mass.
Nelson, David	'64	6-2	205	Thayer Acad.	Avon, Mass.
Parry, John	'65	6-3	185	Marcellus H.	Marcellus, N. Y.
Pinsky, Paul	'65	6-4	190	William H. Hall	W. Hartford, Conn.
Seiple, Robert	'65	6-1	185	Belvidere H.	Phillipsburg, N. J.
Sheehy, John	'64	6-2	180	Holyoke H.	Holyoke, Mass.
Spiezio, Nick	'63	6-0	170	E. Orange H.	E. Orange, N. J.
Sudell, William	'65	6-1	180	Springfield H.	Springfield, Pa.
Taylor, Robert	'65	6-1	180	Abraham Lincoln	Philadelphia
Witkowski, Dennis	'63	6-3	180	Downers Grove	Westmont, Ill.
TACKLES (13)					
Allara, Michael	'65	6-2	200	Stamford H.	Stamford, Conn.
Arata, John	'63	6-5	240	Deerfield Acad.	Newton, Mass.
Earle, William	'65	6-1	225	Beverly H.	Beverly, Mass.
Eggert, Gerald	'64	6-1	195	Algonquin Reg. H.	Worcester, Mass.
Fitzgerald, Warren	'65	6-0	220	Oliver Ames H.	N. Easton, Mass.
Gagnon, John	'65	6-0	205	Wellesley H.	Wellesley, Mass.
Gianni, Robert	'63	5-11	210	Brentwood H.	Pittsburgh
Harris, Daniel	'65	6-0	240	New Rochelle H.	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Lenihan, Joseph	'65	6-3	208	Scituate H.	Scituate, Mass.
Leszchyn, Harry	'65	6-3	210	N. Plainfield H.	N. Plainfield, N. J.
Lutz, John	'65	6-3	210	Saint Paul's	Garden City, N. Y.
Marquis, John	'65	6-2	190	Van Wert H.	Van Wert, O.
Savicki, William	'63	6-3	225	Stoughton H.	Stoughton, Mass.
GUARDS (20)					
Barney, Alfred	'65	5-11	185	Archbishop W.	Braintree, Mass.
Batchis, Van	'63	6-0	185	Penns Grove H.	Penns Grove, N. J.
Bucci, Gerald	'64	5-11	190	Ridgewood H.	Ridgewood, N. J.
Chenault, Price	'65	5-11	190	Bethlehem Cent.	Elsmere, N. Y.
Coughlan, Paul	'65	5-9	181	N. Quincy H.	N. Quincy, Mass.
Crakes, Gary	'65	6-3	205	Niagara Falls H.	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Dennis, Michael	'65	5-11	187	Poughkeepsie H.	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Guehring, Jme	'64	6-0	185	Niagara Falls H.	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Hornyak, John	'63	5-10	195	Abraham Lincoln	Philadelphia
Jones, John	'65	5-11	210	Linsly Military	Hopedale, O.
Kirkman, Allan	'65	6-1	195	Springfield H.	Springfield, Pa.
Libutti, Albert	'64	5-10	180	LaSalle Acad.	Providence
Martoni, Gary	'65	5-11	200	Poughkeepsie H.	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Marecki, Edward	'65	5-8	190	Ansonia H.	Ansonia, Conn.
Matteo, Anthony	'64	6-2	215	Central Catholic	Lawrence, Mass.
Menezes, Manuel	'64	6-0	185	Warren H.	Warren, R. I.
Miles, John	'64	6-1	195	Staunton Mil.	Sydney, Australia
Record, Burgess	'65	6-1	197	Classical H.	Johnston, R. I.
Scaramella, Thomas	'65	6-0	195	New Haven H.	New Haven, Conn.
Weber, John	'65	6-0	185	Briarcliff H.	Briarcliff, N. Y.

Nanticoke, Pa., is a good all-around pivot-man. The ranks are rather thin behind him, with Caroselli, a Senior, and Sophomore Ralph Duerre providing some depth. Should Krafchik be injured, Coach McLaughry might have to call out the militia.

The quarterback spot is wide open. Hauflaire and Dennis Redding, Seniors, have limited experience at the position. The three chief Sophomore prospects are Don Carcieri, Jim Dunda, and Terry Walsh. "We're just going to have to hope someone in this group sticks his head up and takes over," McLaughry observes.

Moyer, the former Moses Brown flash, learned how to be a college runner late last season and should be in for a good year at left half, if he can escape the injury jinx that has plagued him in his first two seasons on the Hill. Crowell will back him up, but then there is a decided drop. At right half, Lemire will move into Draper's spot, backed by two other Juniors, Vareschi and John Eustis. Lee Jenkins and John

McMahon are Sophomore candidates who are "a year away."

Meeker, a halfback his first three years at Brown, will probably move to fullback this fall. Antifonario, a Junior, is also in the picture, as are two Sophomores, Lou Vodopivec and John Kelly. Vodopivec, a 5-10, 185-pounder from McKeesport, Pa., came highly rated as an offensive fullback. However, he had his leg broken in the first period of the opening game and had no opportunity to master any defensive assignments.

Most coaches, in both baseball and football, will tell you they like strength down the middle. This may be Brown's weakest section this fall, with an inexperienced Sophomore at center, nothing but question marks at quarterback, and a probable starting fullback who has never played the position before.

As a summary, Coach McLaughry feels that he will be better off this season at end and in over-all squad depth. However,

none of the other areas is strong, and there may be major weaknesses at the quarterback and linebacking positions. Also, the interior line is still a slow group. Experience may teach a man to move more quickly in the right direction, but it won't improve his speed; many of the men the coaches will have to go with in 1962 are just not fleet of foot.

Wing-T for the Offense

Brown will operate from a Wing-T this season, with either of the halfbacks or the fullback available to set out on the wing. The coaching staff remains the same. Returning to assist McLaughry will be backfield coach Milt Piepul (Notre Dame '41), end coach Jack Zilly (Notre Dame '47), line coach Red Gowen (Dartmouth '50), defensive coach Alex Nahigian (Holy Cross '42), and Freshman coach Charles Markham (N.Y.U. '44).

Coach McLaughry looks for the Ivy League to be stronger this fall, with Princeton and Dartmouth battling it out for the title. He sees Harvard, Cornell, and Yale in the middle group, with Columbia, Penn, and Brown fighting to stay out of the cellar.

Press box observers may be amused by the fact that the Brown squad contains a Robert Taylor, a Dick Powell, and a Richard Green. Fortunately, or unfortunately, these lads are in no way related to the movie stars of the same name.

To Keep Posted on Brown Sports

PETE MCCARTHY, Director of Sports Information, has announced that the *Sports Newsletter* will be available for the seventh straight year to alumni and friends who are interested in an inside look at the University's athletic program. "I guess you could say we're back by popular demand," says Editor McCarthy. "We've had a wonderful response from those who have subscribed to the service the past six years."

The format of the weekly *Newsletter* will be the same. It will include a brief review of highlights from the action of the previous week, the outlook for the coming contests, vital statistics on the various teams, and comments from the coaches. Also available in the same package are the football and winter-season brochures. The *Newsletter* is mailed each Monday (about 30 issues a year) when the teams are active. The price to alumni and friends is \$5, a figure that merely covers the cost of production and mailing.

Also available this year for \$1.25 will be copies of the four home football programs. Checks for the *Newsletter* (\$5) or the football programs (\$1.25) should be made out to BROWN UNIVERSITY and mailed to the Office of Sports Information, Brown University, Providence 12. Please include your Class numeral as well as name and address.

1962 Varsity Football Roster

Name	Class	Ht.	Wt.	School	Home Town
CENTERS (8)					
Caroselli, William	'63	5-11	175	Scott H.	N. Braddock, Pa.
DeGennaro, Matt	'64	5-11	190	Emerson H.	N. Bergen, N. J.
Duerre, Ralph	'65	6-2	185	Tenaflly H.	Tenaflly, N. J.
Hardy, Ronald	'64	6-0	190	Norwood H.	Norwood, Mass.
Krafchik, David	'65	6-2	215	Newport Town.	Nanticoke, Pa.
Larsen, Hugh	'65	5-11	175	John Marshall H.	Cleveland
Maleski, Eugene	'65	5-11	180	Mahar Reg. H.	Millers Falls, Mass.
Perry, Roy	'65	5-9	185	Archbishop W.	Brockton, Mass.
QUARTERBACKS (9)					
Carcieri, Donald	'65	6-1	175	East Greenwich H.	East Greenwich, R. I.
Dunda, James	'65	5-11	175	Woodbridge H.	Avenel, N. J.
Fluck, Linton	'65	5-7	160	Basking Ridge H.	Basking Ridge, N. J.
Hauflaire, Dennis	'63	5-11	185	Downers Grove H.	Downers Grove, Ill.
Moser, Dewey	'64	5-11	180	Long Branch H.	Long Branch, N. J.
Nell, Gary	'64	6-4	180	Mt. Vernon H.	Gambier, O.
Redding, Dennis	'63	6-0	190	Deerfield Acad.	N. Attleboro, Mass.
Walsh, Walter	'65	6-1	185	Marist College H.	Atlanta, Ga.
Welle, Lawrence	'65	5-11	150	Bloomfield H.	Bloomfield, N. J.
HALFBACKS (17)					
Bryant, Melvin	'65	5-8	155	Classical H.	Indian Orchard, Mass.
Crowell, Parker	'63	5-9	165	Manheim Town.	Lancaster, Pa.
Eustis, John	'64	5-10	180	Loomis	Hudson, O.
Ferrarini, David	'65	5-8	175	Agawam H.	Agawam, Mass.
Jenkins, Lee	'65	6-0	190	Tabor Acad.	Marion, Mass.
Kominski, Edward	'65	6-0	190	Classical H.	Springfield, Mass.
LeBeau, Raymond	'65	5-9	155	Central Falls H.	Central Falls, R. I.
Lemire, William	'64	5-8	175	Beverly H.	Beverly, Mass.
MacDonnell, Robert	'65	6-0	170	Longmeadow H.	Longmeadow, Mass.
McMahon, John	'65	5-10	170	Warren H.	Warren, R. I.
Moyer, Jan	'64	5-10	175	Moses Brown	Williamstown, Pa.
Powell, Richard	'65	5-9	160	W. Springfield H.	W. Springfield, Mass.
Rulon, Richard	'64	5-10	170	William Penn	Philadelphia
Stone, William	'65	5-8	170	E. Southside H.	Elmira, N. Y.
Vareschi, William	'64	6-0	170	Drury H.	N. Adams, Mass.
Varner, Conrad	'65	6-0	175	Mercersburg	Chevy Chase, Md.
Vegosen, Dean	'65	5-11	195	Asbury Park H.	Deal Park, N. J.
FULLBACKS (7)					
Antifonario, Frank	'64	5-8	165	Dracut H.	Dracut, Mass.
Freeman, Julien	'63	5-10	180	Fox Lane	Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
Kelly, John	'65	5-11	190	Deering H.	West Warwick, R. I.
Kimberly, Michael	'65	6-1	180	DeWitt H.	Jamesville, N. Y.
Meddaugh, Gary	'65	6-0	190	Johnson City H.	Johnson City, N. Y.
Meeker, Jon	'63	5-11	185	Westhampton H.	Westhampton Beach, N. Y.
Vodopivec, Louis	'65	5-10	185	McKeesport H.	McKeesport, Pa.

Lacrosse fielded the only winner

Still in the Ivy Cellar

AFTER GETTING OFF to a reasonably good start, the Bruin baseball team faltered and finally finished with a 3-12 mark, only slightly better than the 1-12 record of a year ago. In Ivy competition, Brown was 0-9, and it marked the second straight year that Coach Lefty Lefebvre's men had been shut out without a victory in the League.

Coming home off a 3-1 southern swing, the Bruins won two of their first three regular-season games, defeating Amherst (6-3) and Rhode Island (4-2) while losing to Providence College (2-1) in a well played game. However, in the third game, against URI, Sophomore shortstop Phil Kuczma broke his leg and was lost for the season. Rated by Coach Lefebvre as one of the finest players to come to Brown in at least a decade, Kuczma had helped to hold the infield together with his flashy play at short. An injury to Singesen cost the team its regular first baseman, too.

Without Kuczma, the infield went to pieces defensively. And the pitching, which had been effective earlier in the year, also fell apart when the defense collapsed. The Bruins then lost five straight to Cornell, Penn, Yale, Princeton, and Navy, and in the process the club made 26 errors, mostly of the infield variety.

Coach Lefebvre's men also suffered this season from the "late-inning blues." In no less than 10 of the 15 games on the schedule, Brown jumped into early leads. However, the team failed to hold the lead in seven of these tilts. For example, the Bruins twice led P.C. before losing both games, 2-1 and 6-5. Brown had a 5-3 lead over Cornell at the end of seven, only to lose out, 6-5. It was the same with Harvard (4-1, 6-4), Holy Cross (4-0, 11-4), Dartmouth (3-2, 5-4), and Army (3-1, 8-3). Inadequate pitching, the lack of a relief hurler, and a poor defense contributed to this situation.

In 15 games, the Brown pitchers allowed 128 hits, 71 walks, 11 wild pitches, and hit seven batters. However, on the other side of the coin, where the staff allowed 98 runs over the season, only 59 of them were earned. The shaky defense which committed 50 errors was responsible for the rest. Gene DePatie, a Junior, and Sophomores Doug Nelson and Fran Driscoll each won one victory.

As a team, the Bears battered .241, and Joe Papa, Junior outfielder, led the club in hitting with a .333 mark. Capt. Bob Auchy collected the most hits (16) and Junior Pete Meenan led in home runs (2) and runs batted in (7). Gary DeLuca, a Sophomore, had the most doubles (3) and

Al Young, another second-year man, paced the team in triples with two.

Coach Jack Heffernan felt that he had a fairly good Cub team except for pitching—and that's just what the Varsity needed most. Nick Outchunis at third was the outstanding player, but others who should help the Varsity include Walt Becker at second or short, John Myslick at first, Jim Dunda in center, and Pete Kearns at second.

The Best Lacrosse Season

CELEBRATING the fact that lacrosse was to attain Varsity status on July 1, Coach

Cliff Stevenson's men compiled an outstanding 12-2 record in their final season of informal Club play. Highlights of the campaign were the victories over Penn (6-5), Duke (8-4), Washington & Lee (9-5), and the Boston Lacrosse Club (9-7). The only losses were to two of New England's strongest teams, Harvard and Massachusetts.

Lacrosse came a long way under the direction of the personable, capable Coach Stevenson and drew the spring crowds to its games. This year's club scored 147 goals to 79 for the opposition and had 609 shots at the goal as compared to 369 for the opponents. Sophomore Tom Draper led the scoring parade with 49 points on 32 goals and 17 assists. He was followed by Senior Pete Gilson (27-21-48), Sophomore Dave Edgerly (18-24-42), and Freshman Pete Fuller (20-9-29).

On defense, the fine play of Charlie Banks, John Arata, and Bill Lemire stood out, as did the goal-tending of Bill Cruikshank, along with his ability to clear the ball up field. Chris Eustis also was a key

THE SCOREBOARD FOR SPRING

BASEBALL:

Varsity (3-12)

Brown 6, Amherst 3
Providence 2, Brown 1
Brown 4, Rhode Island 2
Cornell 6, Brown 5
Penn 8, Brown 3
Yale 17, Brown 1
Princeton 3, Brown 2
Navy 9, Brown 0
Brown 8, Rhode Island 4
Harvard 6, Brown 4
Holy Cross 11, Brown 4
Dartmouth 5, Brown 4
Providence 6, Brown 5
Army 8, Brown 3
Columbia 8, Brown 5

Freshmen (4-5-1)

Brown 5, Barrington Coll. 5
Brown 15, Barrington Coll. 2
Andover 6, Brown 5
Rhode Island 13, Brown 9
Brown 10, Dean 9
Rhode Island 3, Brown 2
Yale 13, Brown 3
Brown 7, Providence 6
Brown 7, Providence 3
Holy Cross 6, Brown 5

TRACK:

Varsity (1-6)

Penn 92, Brown 52½,
Columbia 28½
Holy Cross 78, Brown 61
Rhode Island 78, Brown 57
Harvard 92½, Dartmouth 82, Brown 9½
Wesleyan 75½, Brown 64½

Freshmen (8-0)

Brown 105½, Columbia 45½, Penn 31½

Brown 80½, Holy Cross 59½

Brown 83, Rhode Island 52
Brown 84, Harvard 81½,
Dartmouth 18½
Brown 86½, Wesleyan 53½
Brown 79½, Andover 46½

LACROSSE:

Varsity (12-2)

Brown 21, Drexel 4
Brown 6, Penn 5
Brown 9, Wash. & Lee 5
Brown 8, Duke 4
Brown 13, C. W. Post 3
Brown 7, Adelphi 3
Harvard 11, Brown 7
Brown 10, Tufts 3
Brown 12, Wesleyan 6
Brown 13, Nichols 6
Mass. 9, Brown 5
Brown 11, Holy Cross 6
Brown 16, New Hampshire 7
Brown 9, Boston L. C. 7

TENNIS:

Varsity (1-12)

Rhode Island 5, Brown 4
Army 7, Brown 1
Harvard 9, Brown 0
Cornell 6, Brown 3
Williams 6, Brown 2
Dartmouth 6½, Brown 2½
Penn 6, Brown 3
Wesleyan 7, Brown 2
Princeton 9, Brown 0
M.I.T. 5, Brown 4
Amherst 6½, Brown 2½
Brown 9, Providence 0
Navy 6, Brown 3

Freshmen (3-4)

Brown 7, St. George's 2
Brown 9, Rhode Island 0
Harvard 9, Brown 0

Dartmouth 7, Brown 2
Brown 5½, M.I.T. 3½
Andover 9, Brown 0
Moses Brown 6, Brown 3

CREW:

Varsity (2-7)

M.I.T. 10:04.8, Columbia 10:06.2, Brown 10:16.5
Brown 10:34, Amherst 11:00
Dartmouth 7:53.5, B.U. 7:54.5, Brown 7:55
M.I.T. 8:53.6, Dartmouth 8:55.6, Wisconsin 8:57.3, Brown 8:58.7, B.U. 9:07.8

Junior Varsity (2-5) Freshmen (3-2)

GOLF:

Varsity (5-6)

Harvard 4, Brown 3
Princeton 5, Brown 2
Brown 4, Wesleyan 3
Brown 7, Springfield 0
Yale 7, Brown 0
Amherst 4, Brown 3
Brown 4, Holy Cross 3
Army 6, Brown 1
Dartmouth 5, Brown 2
Brown 4, Rhode Island 3
Brown 6, Providence 1

RUGBY:

Varsity (4-4)

Brown 15, Wesleyan 6
N. Y. Rugby 17, Brown 3
Princeton 11, Brown 0
Brown 17, Yale 0
Dartmouth 16, Brown 5
Amherst 16, Brown 0
Brown 24, M.I.T. 3
Brown 16, Manhattan R. C. 0

man with his ability to control the face-off. His finest effort came in the C. W. Post game as Brown scored six goals in three minutes at the start of the second period.

Coach Stevenson expects that the team should do rather well next spring as a recognized Varsity sport. Only three Seniors were among the 13 men who started the final game—Gilson, Banks, and Carl Hally. The rest of the starting unit was made up of three Juniors, five Sophomores, and two Freshmen. The 32-man squad broke down this way: Seniors 4, Juniors 6, Sophomores 10, and Freshmen 12.

Crew's Year to Rebuild

WITH THE MEMBERS of the famed Cinderella crew among the alumni ranks, Coach Vic Michalson had a major rebuilding job to do in his first year at the helm. Although the over-all record was only 2-7, the Bruins were just a shade away from capturing several races. The improvement shown during the spring suggested that crew would be back as a winning sport in another year. (Michalson's own estimate of the season appears elsewhere in this issue.)

After finishing third to M.I.T. and Columbia, the Bruins came home to the friendly Seekonk and swept the river against Amherst. The Varsity won by seven lengths, the Jayvee by eight, and the Cubs by 15. The Varsity boat for these first two races had six Sophomores, a Junior, and two Seniors. The Jayvee shell had five Sophomores, two Juniors, and two Seniors.

Ivy League Baseball

Final Standing

COLLEGE	W	L	R*	PC
Navy	6	1	2	.857
Army	7	2	0	.778
Harvard	7	2	0	.778
Columbia	5	4	0	.556
Yale	5	4	0	.556
Dartmouth	5	4	0	.556
Cornell	3	5	1	.375
Penn	3	5	1	.375
Princeton	2	7	0	.222
BROWN	0	9	0	.000

* Rained out

Ivy League Tennis

Final Standings

COLLEGE	W	L	T	PC
Princeton	9	0	0	1.000
Yale	7	1	0	.875
Harvard	7	2	0	.778
Dartmouth	6	3	0	.667
Navy	4	4	1	.444
Cornell	3	5	1	.333
Penn	3	6	0	.333
Army	2	7	0	.222
Columbia	1	7	0	.125
BROWN	0	7	0	.000



THEIR 97 GOALS paced the Brown Lacrosse Club to a 12-2 record in 1962, its last season before elevation to full Varsity estate. Left to right—Dave Edgerly of Windsor, Vt.; Pete Gilson of Geneva, Switzerland; Pete Fuller of North Attleboro, Mass.; and Tom Draper of Milford, Del.

The next week, also on the Seekonk, Coach Michalson and his men were asking themselves, "How close can you come without winning?" Dartmouth, B.U., and Brown were bunched together throughout the race with never more than half a boat length separating them. All three crossed the finish line in such rapid-fire order that the man who signals the arrival of each boat at the finish line was able to make only one downward stroke with his flag. Dartmouth was adjudged the winner in 7:53.5, with B.U. (7:54.5) and Brown (7:55) trailing. Dartmouth thus took back the ancient Atlanta Cup, which had rested on the Hill the past two years.

On the Charles River the following week there was another blanket finish, and again Brown was just barely edged out. This time, the Bears finished fourth to M.I.T., Dartmouth, and Wisconsin. The Bruins were only a half-length behind the Big Green and three feet in back of the Badgers. The JV boat was second and the Cubs were third.

It was the same story at the Eastern Sprints in Worcester. Brown did well, but not quite well enough. Finishing fifth in its heat, Brown failed to qualify for the finals. Nevertheless, the Bruin oarsmen trailed third place Syracuse by only half a length and managed to finish ahead of Columbia and Princeton. Brown's improvement is shown by the fact that the Lions edged Coach Michalson's crew by 10 seconds in the opener on the Harlem.

The Varsity matched its 1961 showing at Syracuse with a creditable seventh in the IRA Regatta. Despite a plague of four lame backs the week before the races, the Bears were only 20 seconds behind winning Cornell and beat Navy, Columbia, Princeton, Syracuse, M.I.T., and Rutgers. It was the year's top performance in the June 16 test against the nation's best in the three-mile classic. The Cubs were sixth in a 12-boat two-mile race for the Freshmen, also won by Cornell. They led Wisconsin, Dartmouth, Navy, Syracuse, Columbia, and M.I.T. There was no Jayvee entry from Brown this year.

Track Without Balance

LACKING both sprinters and hurdlers, Coach Ivan Fuqua's track team didn't have the necessary balance to compile a winning record. The overall mark was 1-6, and in Ivy competition it was 1-3. The highly-regarded Cubs put together an 8-0 record to lend a ray of encouragement to the picture.

In a triangular meet that opened the season, the Bruins lost to Penn 92-52½, but came in ahead of third-place Columbia (28½). Dave Farley ran a 4:13.4 mile, for the best outdoor time of his career, although he did a 4:12 indoors against Yale last winter. Other winners for Brown were Capt. Joe Dyer with a 174:9 in the hammer, Charley Jackson, a promising Sophomore, who had a 12:6 pole vault, Bill Libby with a 1:55.8 in the 880, and Bill Smith who moved through the two mile in a time of 9:41.

The Bruins made it close against a good Holy Cross team, losing 78-61. The Crusaders' superior strength in the running events decided the outcome of the meet. They outscored the Bears in those events, 55-23, and swept the 100, 220, and 440. In the field events, Brown had the upper hand, 38-23. In general, this was the pattern throughout the campaign.

There was some consolation for Brown in this meet, as Jackson set a Brown Field and school Varsity record of 13:10 in the vault. Also, Al Yodakis set a school mark of 52:1¼ in the shot. Dyer had his best throw ever in the hammer, 180:6, and altogether he contributed 16 points to the cause. He took the javelin (193:11) and came in second in both the discus and the shot.

Dyer again scored 16 points and was the high man in the meet as the Bruins bowed to Rhode Island, 78-57. The Rams swept the 100-yard dash and high hurdles and finished 1-2 in the 220 and low hurdles to build up their lead. Dyer won the hammer and discus and took second in the javelin and shot. In the mile, Farley, Tom Gunzelman, and John Jones decided to

make a three-way tie of it and crossed the finish line arm-in-arm.

Brown fared badly in a triangular meet with Dartmouth and Harvard, scoring only 9½ points. However, the team bounced back and nearly upset Wesleyan. Captain Dyer again was high man with 14 points on firsts in the hammer and javelin, second in the shot, and a third in the discus.

Brown picked up two second places in the Penn Relays. Dyer was second in the hammer with a toss of 175:11½, and the two-mile relay team of Gunzelman, Libby, Rumsey, and Farley was just nipped by Navy by one-tenth of a second in posting a time of 7:54.1. In the Heps, Brown picked up 10 points on a third by Dyer in the hammer and a fourth in the discus, and a fifth by Jones in the two-mile. The Bruins were not able to retain their New England title, finishing eighth in the event, which was run at Brown Field.

Freshmen Were Strong

In running up its 8-0 record, the Cubs defeated four Ivy teams—Penn, Columbia, Harvard, and Dartmouth. The decision over the Cantabs was the first ever scored by a Brown track team.

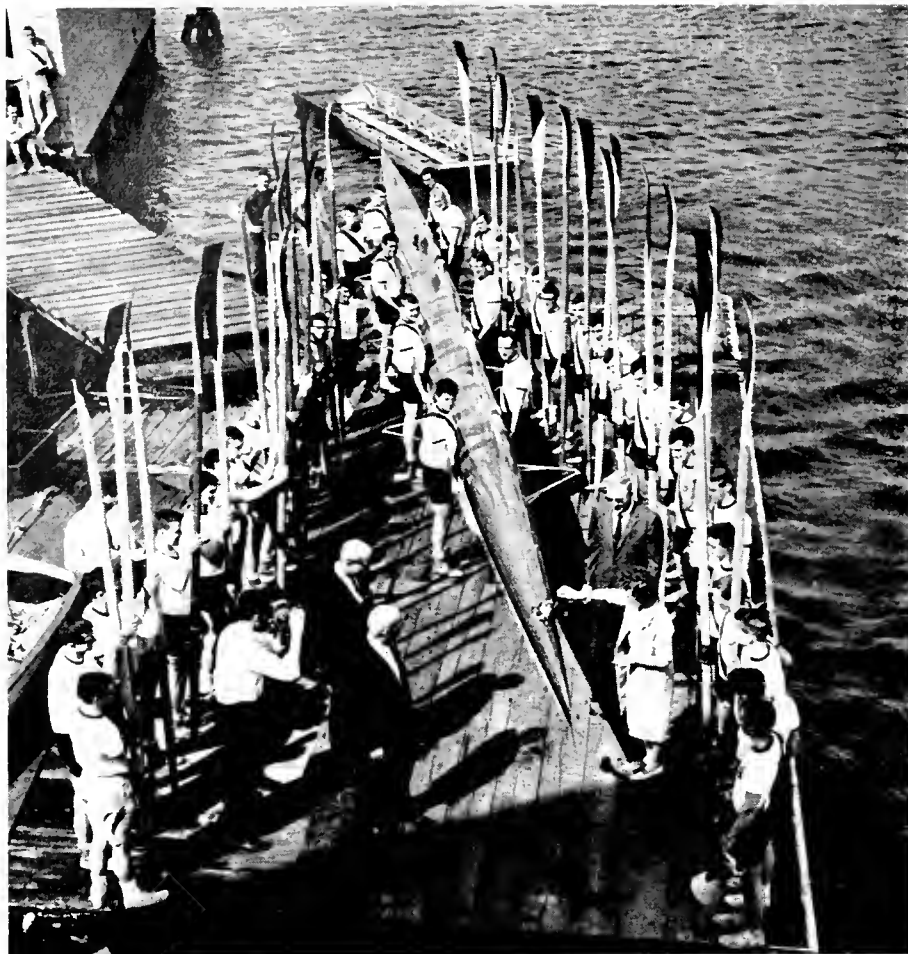
The Freshmen will help the Varsity in several ways next winter and spring. First, the club had the overall balance necessary for dual-meet competition. In one meet, 33 individual boys scored points. Moreover, in Mike Henderson, Jeff Havener, and Dick Bennett the Varsity will be getting some dash men who can contribute points. Coach Fuqua is especially high on Henderson, who specializes in the 220 and 440. Bob Egan did a 12:6 in the vault, while other promising men include Jack Lutz (weights), Dean Pineles (high jump), Tom DuHamel (broad jump) and Bob Rothenberg, Vic Boog, and Bob Woolley in the distances.

In defeating Penn and Columbia, the Cubs won 13 of 17 events. Highlight of the meet was a 9:54 two-mile run by Rothenberg, breaking the old Freshman record of 10:10 set by Bob Lowe in 1957. Against Andover, Henderson won four events. He won the 12-pound shot with a heave of 45 feet and then moved on to the running events and took the 100, 220, and 440.

Three Freshman records were set in the Holy Cross meet. Henderson ran a 49.9 440, breaking the old record of 50.6 set by Clark in 1935 and Rumsey in 1961. Egan's 12:10 in the pole vault smashed the 12:3¾ mark set by Ricciardi in 1939. Then, a quartet of George Strachen, Dick Baglow, Henderson, and Dave Nutting did the mile relay in 3:29.7, breaking the year-old record of 3:30.7 set by Rumsey, Booth, Strasberg, and Farley.

In the sensational victory over Harvard, two more school marks fell. Henderson lowered his own time for the 440 with a 49.1, and the relay team lowered its time with a 3:23.1.

Yodakis, from South Ridge, N. J., has been elected Captain of the 1963 team. Henderson captained the Cubs. He had served as Captain of his high school team in Ridgewood, N. J., the last two seasons.



SPRING CEREMONY at the Seekonk was the naming of a new shell for the late James K. Donaldson '51, leader as a student in the revival of rowing at Brown. The shell was the gift of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, which chose the wife of its President, Donald Campbell '45, as sponsor.

The crew coach says:

By VIC MICHALSON

BROWN CREW in its first year of official recognition was faced with the job of re-building. The "Cinderella" crew of 1960-61 was gone. Of the varsity crew that finished 7th at Syracuse last June, only two men were back for this season. Moreover, the key seats of stroke and #7 were empty as was the coxswain's. According to the late "Rusty" Callow, "a crew rows as does its stroke oar," and finding a replacement for Bill Engeman has been the big problem. Fortunately, Phil Makanna has stepped into the job and performed exceptionally well. With only two lettermen behind him, he brought his crew to within seven seconds of the best two crews in the East—Yale and Penn, in the EARC sprint championships at Worcester on May 19.

The week before at Boston his crew finished a scant five seconds behind M.I.T. in a five-boat race with Tech, Dartmouth, Wisconsin, and Boston University. On May 5 at home on the Seekonk only four feet separated first and third as Brown trailed Dartmouth and B.U. The Amherst race

this year emphatically points up the big difference between the EARC competition and the Dad Vail league which the Brown crew competed in before this year. Amherst, which gave Brown a close race in 1961, finished behind Brown as follows on April 28: Frosh—15 lengths; JV—8 lengths; Varsity—7 lengths.

So although the Bruins have not been bringing home many shirts this year the fact that they finished close in the toughest "Big Time" competition should give encouragement for the future. While we are never happy about losing, the fact that all three Brown crews have improved steadily since the first race is a fact that speaks well for the future.

For the first time in history, Brown is a regular member of the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges and competed in the June 16 races of the IRA at Syracuse. Early budgeting plans called for only two crews to go, but the squad voted to share expenses and take the third crew. An injury to a Jayvee oarsman, however, found the boat without a substitute, and it had to withdraw.

Spirit and unselfish devotion have been characteristic of Brown rowing since its revival in 1949, when the late James K. Donaldson '51 started the oars moving again on the Seekonk. It was appropriate that the new shell, given this spring by the Rhode Island Brown Club, should be named for him.

Although Brown has recognized crew and allocated funds for a head coach and a part-time rigger, the current expenses each year are met with the help of outside contributions. The Brown Rowing Association, a group of enthusiastic supporters (some of them not even Brown alumni), underwrites the major share of expenses each year. It is seeking to provide improved boathouse facilities, which we need. At present, we rent space in the Narragansett Boat Club. This does not have shower facilities nor heat; during some months there is no running water. It has about a fourth of the room needed for an adequate program. Next year I shall be forced to turn away men because of this limitation.

Brown crew is here to stay. How well it performs will depend largely on how much Brown men all over the country want it to. The job is too big for a local committee.

Better Going on the Links

GOLF MADE a comeback on the Hill this season. With basketball boss, Stan Ward, taking over the coaching reins, the Bruins posted a 5-6 mark, the best record compiled by a University-recognized Varsity sport during the spring. By defeating Rhode Island and Providence College, the Bears captured the State crown.

The team's strength was in the middle of the lineup, although Johnny South, at number six, was the leading point maker with an 8-3 record. "The players from two through five were all undergrads and did quite well," Ward noted. "If we can come up with two more good men next year we'll have the nucleus of a fairly good team."

The players in this middle group include Phil Saylor, Bob McKenna, Jim Deveney, and John McCamish. Coach Ward sees great potential for Deveney, a lad who plays hockey for Coach Jim Fullerton in the winter. He rates Red McKenna as a "tough competitor," too.

Capt. Phil Davis gets credit from Ward as being instrumental in the upset victory over URI that brought the Bears the State crown. Davis upset Conti, the Ram ace, 4 and 2. He and South are the only regulars graduated. Captain for next spring will be McKenna, a Senior from York, Me.

Needed More Than Two

THE TENNIS TEAM suffered through one of its worst seasons, ending with a 1-12 mark. "Perhaps the fact that this was my 13th season at Brown had something to do with it," Coach Art Palmer stated. During those 13 seasons, the Bruins have finished in the black nine times.

The team's main problem was that it had only two tennis players who could compete successfully against the caliber of opponents on the Brown schedule. Capt.

Nat Chace and Peyton Howard each posted 10-3 records. They were 4-2-4 in doubles and thus contributed 26 points to the total of 34 points scored by the team. No other member of the team was able to win a singles match until the 11th contest of the season.

"In Brown's tennis annals, these two boys will have to rank with the best," Palmer noted. "They did themselves proud and never let up for a minute despite the fact that they were on a sub-par team." Both men passed Dock Houk's record of 35 victories as an undergraduate, although the fact that Brown plays a more extensive schedule now than it did between 1952-55 is a factor. Howard's career record is 37-14, Chace is 36-15, and Houk '55 was 35-5, still the best mark on a percentage basis.

Joseph K. Fisler of Staten Island, N. Y., has been elected Captain of the 1963 tennis team. Robert J. Jerrett, 3rd, of Summit, N. J., served as Captain of this year's Cub team.

Sports Shorts

AS PART of Brown's Bicentennial celebration, Athletic Director Paul Mackesey has arranged for some of the country's leading athletic events to be held at the University. First will come the NCAA Hockey Championships, scheduled for Meehan Auditorium in March of 1964. In November of that year, the Soccer Championships will be played at Brown. Then, in May of 1965, both the Heptagonals and the New England will be held on the Brown track.

All of Brown's football games will be broadcast again next fall by Providence radio station WJAR (920). Handling the action will be Chris Barnes as announcer and Pete McCarthy as color man. Sponsors for the nine games will be Industrial National Bank and the Narragansett Electric Co.

(Continued on page 75)



SENIOR AWARDS at the Class Dinner went to: Raymond J. Barry, winner of the Class of 1910 Trophy, at left with Elmer S. Hartan '10; and William L. Wood, receiving the Class of 1907 Prize from Claude R. Branch '07. Outstanding scholarship and athletic ability qualified them.

Three Senior Awards

MAY HONORS went to three Brown athletes, with presentation of two Class prizes a feature of the Senior Dinner.

William L. Wood of Cleveland received the Class of 1907 Award for "academic achievement, athletic ability, and leadership contributions." The 6-1, 220-pounder won 22 of 27 Varsity bouts and was runner-up in the heavyweight division of the 1960 Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships. He also was a member of the football squad during his Junior year. He won the William Gaston Oratory Prize with a talk based on his trip to Africa last summer with the "Crossroads Africa" project. Bill made the Dean's List the last two years and has been active in a number of Campus activities. He plans to enter the Yale Law School in the fall. Claude R. Branch '07 made the presentation.

Ray Barry won the Class of 1910 Award, which goes annually to the three-year Varsity football player attaining the highest academic average. A Philosophy major, he made the Dean's List in his Senior year. A resident of Lynbrook, N. Y., the 6-2, 190-pounder was the Bruins' leading ground gainer the last two seasons and compiled a career rushing total of 948 yards. He also won two Varsity letters in track and Freshman numerals in football, basketball, and track. Elmer S. Horton '10 presented the trophy.

Bob Auchy, catcher and Captain of the 1962 Bruin nine, is the first recipient of the Edward H. Weeks Trophy, awarded to "that member of the Varsity baseball team who through sportsmanship, performance, and influence contributed most to the sport at Brown." Auchy, from Havertown, Pa., led the team in base hits with 16. All told, he won six Varsity letters at Brown, including three in football.

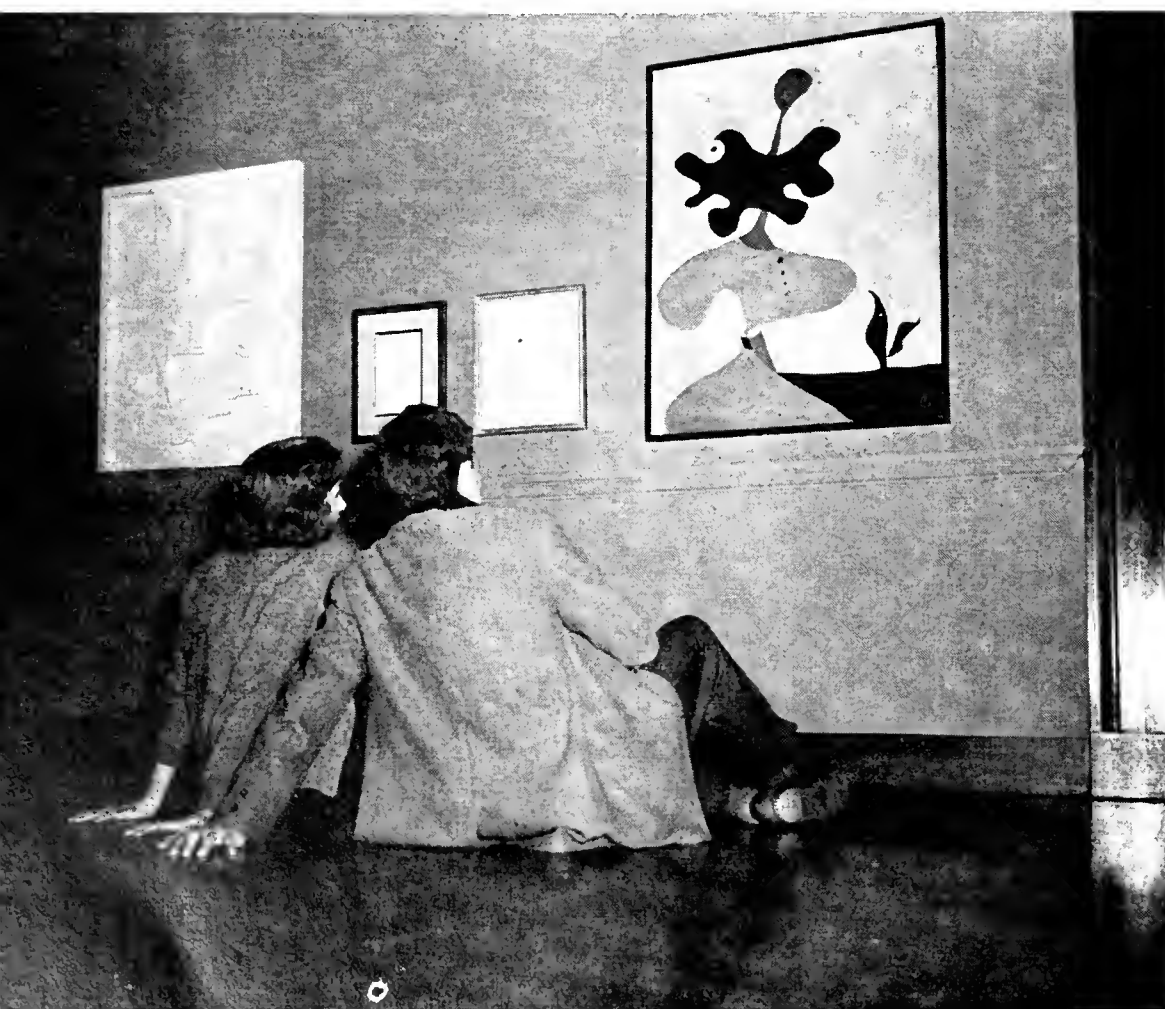


PROF. GEORGE DOWNING, above, spoke at the opening.

TWO ROUAULTS were lent by Joseph M. Edinburg '40 and his wife.



REVISE YOUR RECOLLECTION of the Annmary Brown Memorial. It is hospitable to the 20th century, too.



POETRY AND FACT IN MODERN ART

A Commencement
exhibition of
sculpture,
graphics,
and painting.

Sports Shorts

(Continued from page 73)

A quick look at the athletic records for 1961-62 shows that Brown didn't have an impressive year. Against all opposition, the Varsity mark was 55-97-1, for a percentage of 37. Against Ivy opponents it was 21-54-1, for 28 per cent. Of the 21 Ivy victories, six were in basketball, five in soccer, and a total of five in cross country and winter and spring track. The other five victories were in hockey (3) and swimming (2).

From the middle of the season when his baseball team gave him the 99th victory of his 14 years as head coach, Lefty Lefebvre naturally was eager to reach number 100 before the close of the campaign. His last chance was in the closing tilt with Columbia. But even though he had more experienced hurlers available, he gave the starting job to Senior John Horne as a reward for his service to the team over three years. As things turned out, Lefty didn't get his 100th victory, but his act did draw the praise of the *Providence Journal*, "Lefty Lefebvre's gracious gesture emphasized the fact that in college ball, at least, there sometimes are more important things than winning."

Bob Lowe '61, former Bruin track brilliant, finished first in the National Road Runners Club race in the Bronx. Running under the colors of the New York Athletic Club, his time was 1:05:55.5. Bill Schwab '61, Lowe's teammate on College Hill, finished second in the field of 20 starters.

Schwab finished 11th in the 66th Boston A.A. Marathon. The lad from Bloomfield, N. J., made this creditable showing running under the colors of the New York Athletic Club. His time was 2:35:13, as compared with 2:23:48 for the winner, Eino Oksanen of Finland.

Coach Cliff Stevenson expects 65 to 70 boys out for soccer in the fall, including the Freshman candidates. A Junior Varsity schedule has been arranged to help handle the overflow, and a Freshman coach has been assigned to the sport for the first time at Brown. He is Dick Michaud, who coached the hockey Cubs to a successful season last winter.

The Rugby Club wasn't able to match its 1961 form, when it tied with Dartmouth for the championship of the Eastern Rugby Union. This year the Bruins posted a 4-4 record, with the victories coming against Wesleyan (15-6), Yale (17-0), M.I.T. (24-3), and Manhattan Rugby Club (16-0) the last during the Alumni Field Day June 2. Dave Zucconi '55, a member of the Admission Office, again served as player-coach of the team. John Phipps '61 was selected as a center on the All Eastern Rugby Union team, with Zucconi a first alternate back and Hap Pekelis, a Junior, as a second alternate lineman. In an All-Star game in Montreal, Phipps was picked as the top U.S. player. Zucconi had also been invited to play on the U.S. team in the international match.

Dinghy honors went to the undergraduate sailors in the annual Alumni-Student Regatta on the Seekonk during



THREE GENERATIONS at Commencement: Elmer S. Chace '01, Roymand H. Chace '34, and June graduate, Nathan W. Chace.

Commencement week end. They took three straight in the best-of-five series, although the margin of victory was narrow in the first two. The scores: 27-25 $\frac{1}{4}$, 26-25 $\frac{1}{4}$, and 32 $\frac{1}{4}$ -20. Sailing for the winners were Bob Ziesmer '62, Dennis O'Malley '62, Dayton Carr '63, Fran Wright '64, and Joyce Klaber, Pembroke '62. The alumni team included: John Lane '31, Tom Hazlehurst '56, Nick Noyes '58, Dick Pretat '45, and Randy Pillsbury '45. Bob Richards '62 was steward.

There has been a cry across the country the last few years about how the "big" men have almost completely taken over the game of basketball. In order to neutralize the advantage enjoyed by the giants and in an effort to help the little men, many of the so-called experts have suggested raising the baskets two feet from their present 10-foot height. Ed Bloom, Chairman of Brown's English Department, has a different point of view. "Lower the baskets to eight feet," he says, "and then everyone will have a chance to dunk the ball." Professor Bloom readily admits to NOT being an expert on basketball. "I think not being an expert on the sport was of great help to me in coming up with my proposed solution."

New Aide for Ward

MIKE CINGISER, 21-year-old June graduate from West Hempstead, N. Y., has been appointed Freshman basketball coach at Brown. He replaces Jack Heffernan, who had held the post since 1949.

A three-time All-Ivy first team selection, Cingiser set a school career scoring record of 1,331 points last season while serving as the team captain. He had been drafted by the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association and the Chicago Stags of the American League. However, he passed up the pro game in favor of the coaching berth at his Alma Mater. He has entered the Master of Arts in Teaching program at

Brown and hopes to enter the teaching-coaching profession.

Heffernan, who was a two-time captain of Brown basketball (1926-27 and 1927-28), decided to step down as Freshman mentor due to his increased load as Director of Intramurals at the University. During his 13 years at the helm, Jack's teams won 138 and lost 93, with his best years coming in 1951-52 (17-2) and 1958-59 (15-5).

Harp's Lampoon

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Ivy League football coaches and directors of sports information in May, Tom Harp of Cornell provided an entertaining moment with a lampoon on pre-season coachly interviews. "This looks like a rebuilding year," he said. "Only 43 of our first 44 players return, which poses a serious replacement problem on our alternate offensive kick-off unit. Only 78 of 80 Freshmen who accepted tenders last year are still in school. Two got married and we just didn't have any more double rooms in our players' dormitory."

"Also, not a single one of our upcoming Sophomores has had any previous varsity experience under his own name—that he's admitting to, anyway. With so many holes to fill, I just don't see how we can have the team ready for our first big game with State U. on Nov. 10. Despite everything, these kids of mine have wonderful spirit and desire, and I can guarantee you they'll give everything they have. With a few lucky bounces of the ball, I'm confident we can finish eighth in our league—if we don't have too many key injuries, of course."

To top off the meeting, the sports information directors took their annual poll on the 1962 finish. Although they've never been right yet, here's the predicted order: 1, Dartmouth; 2, Princeton; 3, Harvard; 4, Cornell; 5, Yale; 6, Columbia; 7, Brown; 8, Penn. But the coaches, themselves, picked Princeton to cop the crown.

The Brown Clubs Report



KICK-OFF DINNER for the Brown Club of Maryland had these leaders at the head table at the Penn Hotel in Towson: left to right—Mrs. Charles P. Isherwood, President Isherwood '44, Dean Watts (guest speaker), Gloria Glucksmann (President of the Baltimore alumnae), Robert R. Bair '47, and Mrs. Bair. Dean Watts is shown below with three members of the Class of 1966: Gilcin Meadors, David Gneiser, and Richard M. Alter. (Paul Feder photos)



New York's Leaders

CONTINUITY and change are both represented on the new slate of the N. Y. Brown Club officers for the 1962-63 year. Weston M. Stuart '27 succeeds Robert V. Cronan '31 as President and Herbert I. Silverson '31 and John E. Flemming '33 became Vice-President and Secretary respectively. Robert G. Berry '44 will continue as a Vice-President of the organization, and Harvey M. Spear '42 will serve another term as Treasurer.

Six new Governors for the 23-man governing Board were also elected at the Annual Meeting in May. They are: Walter W. Elton '28, Ward H. Jackson '32, Donald G. Millar '19, Louis B. Palmer '28, Frank Prince '56, and Louis Smadbeck '42. The new Governors replace Robert M. Golrick '47, the late Monroe E. Hemmerding '37, J. McCall Hughes '33, Herbert M. Iselin '42 and Ralph C. Tanner '36.

Announcement of the new slate was made preceding the 94th Annual Banquet of Brown alumni in the New York metropolitan area on May 22nd. The ballroom of the Clubhouse was packed to hear Zenas R. Bliss '18, Provost of the University and James V. Bennett '18, Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons; Harvey M. Spear presided as toastmaster. The all-Brown program arranged by John L. Danforth '52, Chairman of the Banquet Committee, also included Rev. Dr.asley Boone '04, who gave the invocation, and Robert

G. Berry, Vice-President of the Club, who delivered the President's Report in the absence of Robert V. Cronan '31.

A surprise feature of the evening was the presentation of a wristwatch with scroll to Christine M. Dunlap, Executive Secretary of the Club for the past three years. Miss Dunlap was cited for "A non-stop performance featuring a happy blend of competence and devotion" on the testimonial bearing the personal commendations of all Officers and Governors.

The death of his mother prevented President Cronan from attending the dinner. He was later able to hear the proceedings from a tape-recording which John L. Danforth arranged.

Unreconstructed Virginians

HAPPY VALLEY FARM in Earlysville was the scene of the May 19 gathering of the Unreconstructed Brown Club of Albemarle County, Va. Stephen A. McClellan '23 and Mrs. McClellan were hosts to more than a score of Brunonians before the Club suspended activities for the summer. The guest from University Hall was Walter E. Doe, Jr.

Those present included: Warren W. Brown '25 and Mrs. Brown, William K. Engeman '61 and Mrs. Engeman, Andrew S. Fine '59 and Mrs. Fine, Christopher A. Greene '08 and Mrs. Greene, Arthur W. Murphy '59 and Mrs. Murphy, Charles A. Pleasance '50 and Mrs. Pleasance, Dr. Paul

N. Schatz '52 and Mrs. Schatz, Wilbur W. West '39 and Mrs. West, Harold H. Young '23 and Mrs. Young, Dr. Paul T. David, Ph.D. '33, and Mrs. David, Andrew Davis '59, and Richard Young '60.

Our senior member, Richard R. Hunter '98, and Mrs. Hunter were prevented from driving up from their home, Grayson Farm in Keene, by a severe thunderstorm. They phoned their regrets, and best wishes, but we missed their good company. Prof. Fredson T. Bowers '25, Chairman of the English Department at the University of Virginia, and Mrs. Bowers (Nancy Hale of *New Yorker* fame) were detained by house guests. Kenneth K. Knickerbocker '26 and Mrs. Knickerbocker (the well-nicknamed "Sunny") could not attend because of a death in the family.

The Earlysville type of corn squeezins proved to be very controversial. After several hours of intense investigation, it was still unresolved as to whether their quantity or quality was superior. Another meeting of the Club will be required to settle this vital matter.

Maryland Reorganized

CHARLES P. ISHERWOOD '44, General Manager of New York Life Insurance Co., was elected President of the newly organized Brown Club of Maryland at its kick-off dinner at the Penn Hotel, Towson, Md., on Apr. 27. A charter was adopted and the following Board of Governors was named: Robert R. Bair '47, William R. Bennett '52, Charles Thomas '49, Loring Hawes '51, and Lawrence A. Kaufman '52. Other members who have done an outstanding job in getting the Club started again are Robert Borg '50, Chairman of the Membership Committee, and Donald C. Miller '50, Chairman of the Social Committee.

A turnout of approximately 50 people, including wives, was on hand at the dinner to greet Dean Charles Watts and hear him discuss the need for alumni assistance in finding the types of students who will make the best alumni of tomorrow. He also spoke of Brown in its role as a true "university college," where one Faculty teaches all of the students, with resulting benefits to both. The Club was pleased to have as its guests three of the men from Maryland who will be climbing College Hill in September.

Hartford's Spring Dinner

PROF. GORDON R. DEWART, Assistant Dean of the College, gave an interesting talk on student counseling in his role as featured speaker at the spring meeting of the Hartford Brown Club. About 40 members attended the affair, which was held in the Yacht Room of the Hartford Club on May 11. Among those present was Dan Howard '93.

Brad Benson '52 was re-elected President for the coming year. Serving with him will be the following: 1st Vice-President—Jim DeMund '56; 2nd Vice-President—Donn Worth '53; Treasurer—Clarance Roth, Jr., '46; Secretary—Cy Flanders '18.

Before the Colgate Game

THE SHIFT of the Brown-Colgate football game to Hamilton, N. Y., has given the Brown Club of Central New York an opportunity on which it has already acted. It will sponsor activities on Sept. 22 for all alumni who live in the area or come to it for the game.

Mal Winne '52 is in charge of arrangements and writes from the Liverpool Sports Center, 125 First St., Liverpool, N. Y.: "We are planning to have a pre-game picnic area in or near the parking lot, where a small yellow-and-white tent will serve as a focal point. After the game, we shall have a get-together for cocktails and dinner somewhere in or near Cazenovia. Definite plans will be available later in the summer, and Brown fans at the game will also get the word." The Athletic Office will include notice of the arrangements when it mails tickets to those who purchase them there.

Between 25 and 30 members of the Freshman Class of 1966 will be the guests of the Club at its annual Send-Off Party on Aug. 26, when John Inglis has agreed to the use of his home in Fayetteville. It will be the first event of a busy new year for the Club, which wound up 1961-62 with the festivities built around the IRA Regatta on Onondaga Lake on June 16.

The Club supported the Stewards' Din-

ner on June 15, with a Brown table arranged for by Bob Conley. On the day of the races, the alumni had their customary tent and keg beer, with picnic lunches also centered there. After the Varsity race, the Brown supporters went to George Wilcox' home in Baldwinsville for a steak roast. Coach Michalson and his crews were invited to join them.

The autumn calendar includes two events of interest to those in Central New York: The Ivy League Dinner Dance will be supported by the Brown Club. The date at the Skaneateles Country Club will be either Sept. 7 or 14. A further 1962 event will be the Annual Christmas Luncheon for Sub-Freshmen on Dec. 21, with Bill Margeson Chairman of the affair at the University Club in Syracuse.

In Fairfield County

PRESIDENT KEENEY and Dean Rosemary Pierrel were the featured speakers May 3 as Connecticut's Fairfield County Brown Club held its annual dinner at the Darien Country Club. The event was a joint venture with the Pembroke Brown Club, and 104 were in attendance. John Montgomery '38 served as toastmaster.

William Maguire '51, Assistant Manager of J. R. Williston & Beane, New York brokerage firm, was elected President of the Club. Other officers: Vice-President—William White '38; Corresponding Secretary—Robert Fearon '51; Treasurer—Dr. Robert Fields '51; Recording Secretary—Wallace deKlyn '37; Publicity Chairman—Norman Wakeman '36. Bill Maguire's wife, Doris, not to be outdone by her

husband, is serving as President of the Fairfield Pembroke Club. A husband and wife team is working actively for the College on the Hill.

Clams and Football

THE 14TH ANNUAL Clambake-Scrimmage sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island will be held on Friday, Sept. 12. Chairman John Bateman '46 promises the alumni who attend a day full of fun, food, and football. Assisting him in preparing for the event are Frank Sternberg '50 and Hugh Mainelli '58.

Following the popular format adopted several years ago, the festivities will get under way at noon in the Marvel Gym with the serving of chowder, clamcakes, and beverages. Then, at 2, Brown and Connecticut will hold a pre-season football game across the street in the Stadium. A press conference will follow the game, with members of the Brown Club eligible to attend. Then it's off to the Peleg Francis Farm in Rehoboth for the social hour at 5 and the bake at 6:30.

Chairman Bateman has announced that the affair will be open to all Brown men, whether or not they belong to the Brown Club of Rhode Island. However, only those persons having bake tickets will be admitted to the football game and press conference. Applications will be honored on a first-come, first-served basis while the supply lasts. Tickets for the entire day may be purchased at \$7.00 by writing to Chairman Bateman at 519 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence.

Back Cover Overflow

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

We list as a supplement the following Brown Clubs of record in the following areas: *Akron*—Robert C. Graham '40, 1432 Sand Run Rd., Akron 13, O. *Bridgeport*—Ralph J. Lockwood '25, 1115 Main St. *Central Pennsylvania*—James B. Sisk '31, 1305 Cleveland Ave., Wyomissing, Pa. *Eastern Connecticut*—Stephen S. Armstrong '36, Pres., 120 Broadway, Norwich. *Northeast Pennsylvania*—Henry W. Peterson '21, 42 Norton Ave., Dallas, Pa. *Northwest (Seattle)*—Paul B. Edes '28, Pres., 3101 Elliott Ave., Seattle 1. *Oklahoma*—Edwin J. Schermerhorn '34, 2824 So. Columbia Pl., Tulsa 14. *Woonsocket*—Himan M. Caslowitz '28, 529 Prospect St., Woonsocket.

Five Brown Clubs are temporarily missing from the listing pending the election of new officers to fill vacancies: Atlanta, Ga., Lackawanna, N. J., Merrimack Valley, Virginia, and Youngstown, O.

In all cases, newcomers in Club territories are urged to make overtures to the local officers to learn of alumni activity there.



NEW HAVEN'S Spring Dinner, held May 2 at Sanford Barn East, brought together a large company of Brown alumni, Pembroke alumnae, and their guests. The speaker, Prof. I. J. Kopstein '26, is shown with Brown Club President John D. Connelly '45, Dinner Chairmen Robert K. Hitt '57, and Toastmaster Benjamin A. Chase '38. Jerome W. Gratenstein '36 continues as Secretary of the Club.



IVY LEAGUE GOLFERS had a "Brown Jug" Trophy to compete for in their first tourney in Rochester, N. Y. Left to right—Stan Hunting of Princeton, Chairman Corroll Johnston of Harvard, and Robert Ryan '52 of Brown. (Democrat and Chronicle photo)

Named in Rhode Island

C. EDWARD KELLY '50, Manager of the Rhode Island branch of Controller Sales and Service Co., Inc., was elected President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island at the annual dinner-meeting at the Wannamoisett Country Club in May. Other officers include: Vice-President—Alex DiMartino '29; Secretary—Jay Barry '50; Treasurer—Al Reynolds '48.

Approximately 225 alumni turned out to hear guest speaker J. Harold "Chief" Williams '18, retiring Chief Executive of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. Bill Gilbane '33 was toastmaster. Ed Durgin, who is retiring as Dean of Students at Brown, was present as guest of the Club. Joe Olney '36 ran the afternoon golf tournament. Matt Ward '35 announced the presentation of a Brown Chair to Don Campbell '45, President of the Club for the past year.

Based on the recommendation of the Nominating Committee, the following men were named to the Board of Directors of the Club for the coming year: John Bate-man '46, Prof. Elmer Blistein '42, Bob Borah '54, Ed Bromage '27, Don Campbell '45, Bob Cummings '50, Jim Gorham '54, Russ Gower '52, Dr. Stan Grzebien '37, Rolland Jones '49, Walt Jusczyk '41, Jim Lodge '46, Hugh Mainelli '58, Dave Meehan '47, Ray Noonan '36, Clint Owen '28, Harry Platt '40, Ernie Savignano '42, Don Sennott '52, Frank Sternberg '50, and Matt Ward '35. In addition, Dick Fales '10 was made an honorary life member of the Board of Directors.

On Apr. 28, President Campbell and Mrs. Campbell participated in the dedication of the new rowing shell, towards which the Club had donated \$1,000. Mrs. Campbell christened the shell the James K.

At that time, Secretary Noonan reported that the Club membership had reached 675 and that there was a bank balance of \$12,116.75. . . . Both the Pops Concert, run by Matt Ward and Ed Bromage, and the Hockey Dinner, run by Don Sennott, were successful and will be retained on the agenda next year. In addition, the Club accepted a recommendation from Jay Barry that a Basketball Dinner be held. He will be assisted in arranging the affair by Noonan and Harry Platt. . . . The fact-finding committee of DiMartino, Meehan, Barry, and Ward will continue to investigate the possibility of securing suitable quarters for the Club.

RAY NOONAN '36

Southern Twisters

FLORIDA HOSPITALITY and the "Southern Twist" were on the agenda as the Brown Club of South Florida held its traditional spring week end, centered around the welcome and reception for Coach Ivan Fuqua and his 20-man track squad.

The Directors of the Club were on hand at the Miami Airport to greet the visitors on Mar. 30, and to transport them to their dormitory on the University of Miami campus (all this after a four-hour delay due to the loss of one plane engine at Charlotte, N. C.). Brown and Pembroke were well represented in the stands at the track meets that week as the Bears competed against Miami, Michigan, and Furman.

On Sunday, Apr. 1, George Richardson '27 and his friend, Captain Payne (Harvard '23) graciously entertained the boys again this year on both their 45-foot yachts with a cruise through Biscayne Bay to Bahia-

Donaldson, in honor of the lad from the Class of 1951 who instigated the resumption of crew at Brown in 1949. Jim died in 1959 in Lima, Peru.

At its April meeting, the Club voted to donate \$2,450 to the University to pay for a complete rubber tile installation at the west end of the Meehan Auditorium. . . .



AID FOR SKATERS: Rubber tiling of the west end of the Meehan Auditorium will be provided by a check from the Brown Club of Rhode Island, following use of the rink by the Club auxiliary Skating Club. Auditorium Manager James H. Fullerton is at right, while Brown Club President Donald Campbell '45 and Secretary Raymond F. Noonan '36 hold a tile sample.

Mar Yacht Basin in Ft. Lauderdale. After a swim in the ocean, Fuqua and his team were joined by a number of alumni, and all enjoyed a hamburger cook-out on the beach.

The alumni then drove the boys back to Miami, with a stop-over at Guy Burt's home for some instruction in "Southern" twisting by Guy's daughters, Holly and Janet, and his son, Lloyd, who, incidentally, is a Sophomore sprinter on the Miami Edison High School team.

On Thursday, the Club members again arranged for the track squad guests to swim in the Miami Springs Villas pool. That evening a dinner-meeting honoring the team was held in the Villas' Diamond Jim Brady Room. Coach Fuqua presented each of his squad to about 50 Brunonians and Pembroke alumnae. Guest speakers introduced by toastmaster Bob Downes '27 were Walter Hogan, Florida and Alabama AAU Track Official, and Carl Olsen, former Pittsburgh track coach and now assistant to Downes at the University of Miami.

That same afternoon, the Brown octet singing group, the Jabberwocks, were welcomed to Miami by the Club. An afternoon party was held at Guy Burt's place on Miami Shores, and that evening these boys performed at the Castaways Motel.

On Sunday afternoon and evening several Brown alumni, Coach Fuqua and his squad, Coaches Don Canham and Elmer Swanson of Michigan, and Coach Downes of Miami were guests at an informal "track meet" in the swimming pool at the home of Guy Burt '35. Later, as the Club members left the Brown trackmen waiting for their delayed departure from Miami International Airport, the old grads smiled with tired satisfaction as they saw several of the athletes exhibiting their newly acquired "Southern Twist" to the air passengers at the terminal!

Guy H. Burt '35, a Miami Insurance Agent, has been elected president of the Club for the 1962-63 academic year. His slate includes the following: Vice-President—Bob Downes '27, University of Miami track coach; Secretary-Treasurer—Pat McGrotty '47, a Miami attorney; Board of Directors—the above three officers and Al Pereira '38, Miami TWA Sales Manager and George Richardson '27 of Marineways, Inc., Ft. Lauderdale.

PAT MCGROTTY '47

Cape Cod Election

JOHN B. CROSBY '41, Assistant to the President of the Barnstable County Supply Co., was elected President of the Brown-Pembroke Club of Cape Cod at the annual meeting May 1 at Armand's Restaurant, Hyannis. Elected with him were Robert A. Freeman '57 as Vice-President and Henriette Chace Thacher '31 as Secretary.

Jim Gorham '54, Associate Alumni Secretary, brought greetings from the University, with special emphasis placed on the extensive building program on College Hill. During a question-and-answer period, there was further discussion on the Faculty, scholarships, graduate school, research, football, etc.—especially football and "etc."

For Brown Appetites

ONLY AT A BANQUET for a Brown Club would they have had such a menu as one found at the 94th annual banquet of Brown men in New York City. The chef at the Brown Club had provided the following fare:

Fresh fruit cup, College Hill.
Prime ribs of beef, Bruno.
Baked potato, Providence Plantations.
Legumes, Lincoln Field.
Salad, Sayles.
Apple pie with cheese, Carberry.

In addition to those mentioned above, the following attended: Thurlow Bearse '37, Neil Bottomley '59, John E. Dinneen '55, Walter H. Fisher, Jr., '49, Robert B. Freeman '24, Frank H. Hinckley, Jr., '42, Mrs. Howard Moulton '19, Paul G. Nelson '36, Paul deHoff Reed '44 and Mrs. Reed '44, Peter O. Schultz '62, Richard J. Tierney '52, E. Melson Webster '40 and Mrs. Webster '41, Winthrop Wilbur, Jr., '53, and David H. Wilkin '40.

HENRIETTE C. THACHER '31

The Brown-Navy Club

OBJECTIVES of the Brown-Navy Club were reviewed during the final meeting of the academic year on 18 April 1962. It was felt such a Campus-based Club had an unusual opportunity: to promote those interests which are common to Brown University and the United States Navy. Moreover, proximity to the Naval War College and Narragansett Bay Naval installations opens up a variety of program possibilities, both with respect to distinguished speakers and field trips. In the past 12 years, for example, the Club has had as its guests such visitors as John Nicholas Brown, Vice Admiral Rickover, Vice Admiral McCormick, Rear Admiral Gallery, Rear Admiral Hoskins, and Captain Beach.

A lively discussion led to agreement on the following plans for the coming year: The first meeting in the fall will be a steak fry at Quonset Officer's Club on 26 September 1962, with wives invited. A field trip to Newport is planned for the October meeting. The program for November, January, and February will include cocktails and dinner at the Faculty Club, with a guest speaker at each meeting. The business meeting will come in March.

Membership, while particularly attractive to men within a reasonable distance of College Hill, is open to all Brown alumni who have served in the Navy, Coast Guard, or Marine Corps. Eligible men who have not yet applied for membership are urged to contact Membership Chairman Bob Radway '43, 29 Brenton Ave., Providence 6.

The officers elected for the coming year are: President—Tom Dimeo '52; Vice-President James Kavanaugh '37; Treasurer George Henderson '38; and Secretary Cliff Mason, A.M. '60.

News for Cincinnati

THE CINCINNATI BRUIN, a new Brown-Pembroke newsletter, saw the light of day in April. The Brown Club plans to publish five issues each academic year, keeping the alumni and alumnae in the area advised of coming events, posted on the latest news from College Hill, and aware of the names and addresses of Brown and Pembroke grads who have moved into town.

The Alumni Office has informed us that Country Day, Walnut Hills, and Wyoming high schools have been selected to participate in the Associated Alumni Book Prize program. The award of an engraved dictionary to an outstanding Junior at each of these schools will do much to enhance the prestige of Brown in the area.

The first event of the 1962-63 academic year will be a dinner at the University Club in the fall, with Vice-President John Elmendorf on hand as featured speaker.

DAVE SLOAN '54

The Class Secretaries

RICHARD J. TRACY '46, Sales Engineer with General Electric, has been elected Chairman of the Association of Class Secretaries, succeeding Robert Cummings '50. Other officers include: Vice-Chairman—Robert W. Kenyon '36; Secretary—Roland H. Jones '49; Treasurer—Clinton N. Williams '31.

The group at its recent meeting heard that consideration was being given to the Bicentennial Commencement in 1964, with the possibility of asking Classes having a five-year reunion in 1963 or 1965 to defer or advance their reunions to 1964. There was a lengthy discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of this idea. Announcement will be made later of any decision.

Charles Andrews '51 suggested that the Association approach the University on the subject of an Alumni Placement Service. Martin Tarpay '37, a Director of the Associated Alumni, was asked to bring the subject to the attention of that Board.

The Treasurer's Report submitted by Clint Williams showed a balance of \$1,146.83, and the Association voted that dues for the coming year would be assessed at the rate of \$10 per Class for all Classes back to 1902.

BOB KINYON '36

Rochester's New Slate

NEW OFFICERS of the Brown Club of Rochester, N. Y., include: Robert Jacobson '53, President; Thaddeus Newell, III, '57, Secretary; James Noonan '59, Treasurer.

The Club took the leadership in arranging the first Ivy League Golf Tournament, which was held at the Country Club of Rochester on May 21. The "Brown Jug," presented as a trophy by the Brunonians, was won for the first time by the Harvard golfers. Individual honors were taken by Richard Dill of Penn. General Chairman was Carroll Johnston of Harvard, with Robert Ryan '52 representing Brown. Bertram Cournoyer '48 and Terry Newell were also active.

SONS OF ALUMNI

UNDER an "Early Decision Plan," sons of alumni who apply for admission to Brown University may now be notified in October of their Senior year in secondary school. The plan, which proved helpful during a trial period, is now part of regular practice by the Brown Admission Office.

The undertaking allows any such student to make an early, single application to Brown at the close of his Junior year in school. It is hoped that it will thus become unnecessary for many Brown sons to make multiple applications during their busy Senior years.

It is understood that the student will make application only to Brown, and nowhere else, if Brown accepts him. He should write to the Admission Office at the end of his Junior year—before Sept. 1. Detailed information and instructions will be sent him promptly.

During the summer, the applicant should make sure that school records are sent to the Brown Admission Office, giving scholastic information through the end of his Junior year. The school's recommendation should also indicate that Brown is the applicant's first and only choice of college.

A student generally takes College Board Tests for practice in March or May of his Junior year. The Board of Admission at Brown will use the results of all these tests in considering the application. These required tests include the Scholastic Aptitude Test, taken in March or May, and three Achievement Tests taken only in May of the Junior year. Naturally, the Achievement Tests are to be taken in subjects which have been completed in the Junior year. All tests should be reported officially by the College Board during the summer. Students who have not yet completed all of the required tests may take them in August.

In most cases, the Junior year test scores should be sufficient as a basis for final decisions. However, some Science degree candidates may be asked to take additional Achievement Tests in the Senior year for degree-placement purposes.

Although an interview is not absolutely required for admission to Brown under this early-decision plan, it is strongly urged. The best time is before the opening of the Senior year. (Be sure to make an appointment well in advance to insure a mutually convenient date and time.)

Three Decisions Are Possible

The Board of Admission will mail to each applicant one of the following decisions at the beginning of his Senior year, around Oct. 15:

1. An applicant with a desirable academic and personal record will be accepted at this time. He need not apply to

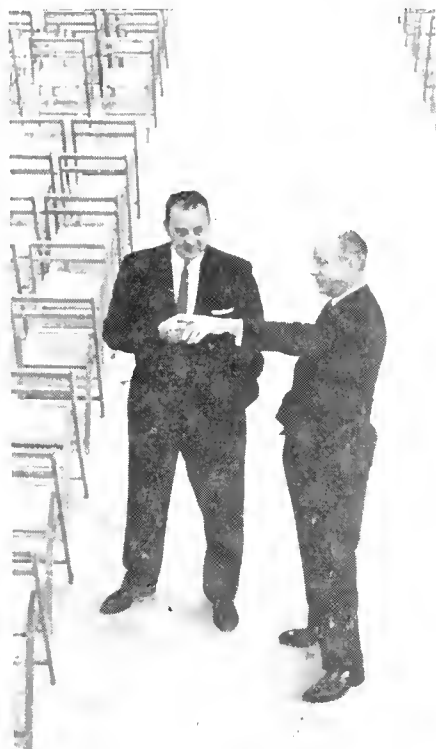
any other colleges as long as his record and recommendations continue to be of similar quality throughout his Senior year in school. A deposit will reserve a place for him in the entering Freshman Class at Brown. This deposit will be applied toward his first-semester charges when he arrives on the campus.

2. Any candidate who clearly does not qualify for admission will be so notified. This early decision should give him time to file other college applications early in his Senior year. If an extra year of preparation appears desirable, the Admission staff will be glad to help with advice about schools and courses.

3. In many other cases, the Board of Admission will find it necessary to have additional information before making a final decision. Such an applicant will be notified that his application is being held for further consideration at the usual time later in his Senior year. No discouragement is implied by this lack of an early decision, since many of these applicants will be approved later. In the meantime, the candidate is free to apply for admission to other colleges, as well as to Brown.

If an admitted student is also applying for financial aid, he will be notified by mid-October of the total amount of his financial-aid award, whenever possible. In those cases where the Financial Aid Committee feels it cannot make an early decision on aid, the applicant is free to file applications to other colleges.

CHARLES H. DOEBLER '48
Director of Admission



IMPRESARIOS of Commencement: Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University, was overall Chairman; as Director of Plant, Housing, and Food Operations, William N. Davis, right, handled the vast physical arrangements.

C. C. Tillinghast

HEADMASTER of Horace Mann School in New York for 30 years, Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast '06 died in Norwalk, Conn., on April 30. His career as an educator spanned nearly half a century. He had been a member of the Faculty of Teachers College, Columbia from 1919 until his retirement in 1950.

Recipient of an honorary Doctor of Education degree by Brown in 1930, Dr. Tillinghast was cited as: "Student of the best methods and development in public education, honored as a leader among his comrades, holding his school to the highest ideals, inspiring teacher, an outstanding example of the right use of the strategic opportunity." He had two terms on the Brown Corporation as Alumni Trustee, 1934-40, 1942-49.

Dr. Tillinghast's teaching career began at Vermont Academy and Englewood, N. J. After a year as a Carnegie Foundation exchange teacher in Stettin, Germany, he served as Principal of high schools in Nutley, N. J., and Framingham, Mass. He began his work at Horace Mann in 1920.

He was a Past President of the Headmasters Association, Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Guild of Independent Schools, and Country Day School Headmasters' Association. He had also been President of the Baptist City Society of New York, a member of the General Council of the Northern Baptist Convention, and a Trustee of Springfield College, Vermont Academy, Finch College, and Spence School.

Reading an appreciative statement on Dr. Tillinghast at the 1906 Class Meeting this year, Dr. Alex M. Burgess said: "By the lives of his children, his grandchildren, his three great-grandchildren, and others to follow, he will still exert an influence on the life of this country; and perhaps even more so by the warm friendship and devoted affection felt by those who have worked under him and with him these many years. Sharing with them in this warm friendship and in admiration and affection for him are his comrades, the surviving members of 1906."

Mrs. Dorothy R. Tillinghast of Ridgefield Rd., Wilton, Conn., is his widow. Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, David R. Tillinghast '51, and John A. Tillinghast are sons.

In lieu of flowers at the time of the funeral, the family suggested that contributions might be sent to the Charles Carpenter Tillinghast Scholarship Fund at Brown. As Dr. Burgess reminded his '06 Class, Tillinghast had originally entered Brown with the Class of 1905 but stayed out one year to earn money to finish.

In his June Report to the Corporation, President Keeney said of Dr. Tillinghast: "One of our most devoted Trustees, he had informed interest in and keen understanding of the educational problems of the University, and he always responded with quick enthusiasm and sound advice to the various programs that were presented to the governing body."



FROM THE POLITICAL SCENE: Guests at the Brawn Commencement included the Rhode Island Congressional delegation. Left to right—Representative Fernand J. St. Germain, Representative John E. Fagarty, Senator Claiborne

deB. Pell, Senator John O. Pastore (a Brawn Trustee). With them, at right, are former Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, member of the Board of Fellows, and Governor John A. Notte, Jr.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1887

SEVERAL new honorary titles fell on former Senator Theodore Francis Green at the Gloucester (R. I.) Apple Blossom Festival in May. He was named Grand Old Citizen, Apple Loving Gentleman, Apple Blossom Governor, and a Peach of a Senator.

1896

Associate Justice G. Frederick Frost of the Supreme Court moderated the afternoon session in May at the annual meeting of the Judicial Conference of the Rhode Island Bar Association.

1897

June 4 was not only the 65th anniversary of graduation of 1897 but the 60th

wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Miner of Providence.

After returning from Florida to Warren, Dr. Marcius Merchant managed to attend a meeting of one of his favorite organizations, the Massasoit Historical Society, before leaving for another summer in Nantucket. Other alumni in the Society with Dr. Merchant are his son, Joe '28, and Jay Barry '50.

1902

When Jeremiah Holmes observed his 89th birthday on Apr. 20, four of his classmates drove from Providence to Mystic, Conn., to help him celebrate: President Robert O. Smith, Secretary Harold G. Calder, J. Cunliffe Bullock, and Everett J. Horton. There were many other vis-

itors, the *New London Evening Day* reported. Of the phone calls, none was more appreciated than one from Jerry's son in Tulsa, where he is an executive with American Airlines. The news story spoke of Jerry's community activities, "especially in the Golden Age Club for which he serves as Transportation Chairman."

Word has been received at Alumni House of the death of Oliver Clinton Trees on Oct. 26, 1958. He had been living in South Sudbury, Mass.

1905

Leonard W. Cronkhite, Jr., son of our classmate, Len, has been appointed head of the Children's Medical Center in Boston, formerly known as Children's Hospital.

Fred B. Thurber has been elected Chairman of the Board of Tilden-Thurber, long-established Providence retail jewelry firm. He had been its President for many years.

A carload from Providence (Thomas McA. Webb, Frederick Schwinn, David Davidson, and Adin M. Capron '04) went down to Royal Manor in East Greenwich

The "Frozen" Navy

THE "GREAT FREEZE of 1917-18" had a special meaning for Frederick B. Thurber '05, and he told about it in the March issue of the United States Naval Institute *Proceedings*. Thurber, a Reserve Lieutenant at that stage of World War I, had been named Commander of the Second District Mine Force and organized it for its operations out of Newport.

Early in 1918 there were five days when the temperature did not get above zero, and Providence recorded one day with a 17-degree below reading. Narragansett Bay and Buzzards Bay were frozen solid, as was Nantucket Sound east of Woods Hole. Thurber tells of the problems in relief of vessels caught in the ice and in getting food to Nantucket Island, which had been without supplies for two weeks. Some of the "naval" activity described was afoot over salt-water ice.

in May for a visit with Herbert C. Wells, Arthur S. Townsend, and Edward C. Palmer '06.

Mrs. Grace Anthony, wife of Harrington T. Anthony, died in April. She had been a resident of Spokane for more than 40 years and had long been associated with her husband's real estate firm there.

1906

Henry G. Carpenter and Mrs. Carpenter don't mind the summer heat a bit. They had a chance to get used to it when they spent last winter in Florida with their son, Henry G. Carpenter, Jr., '44, who is a permanent resident at 4414 North Broadwalk, Hollywood.

Word has just been received at Alumni House that Edwin Herbert Lyle died in 1927.

1907

Ed Batchelor, Detroit's oldest baseball writer, was quoted in a recent *Sports Illustrated* story on Commissioner Ford Frick. "Ford," he said, "is one of those guys you can know for years, then sit down at a typewriter and try to write something about him and come up empty. He's just plain vanilla."

John L. Curran was one of those on the awards list when the Providence Chapter of the American Red Cross honored a host of its volunteers in May. He led the group cited for number of years in volunteer service, getting a 40-year pin.

Charles R. Stark, Jr., writes from 451 Shoshone Ave., Spokane 41, Wash.: "If anybody in the Class drives to Seattle to the Fair, tell him to give me a ring as he goes through Spokane. The Fair is a wonder."

F. Huntington Babcock, one of the first to return his Reunion postcard, said succinctly: "Very sorry; will be in Europe on the dates given. Good luck!"

Classmates William F. Huntley and Eugene C. Carder were unable to take part in the 55th Reunion because of bones broken earlier in the year. Huntley was a patient in the Baker Memorial, Boston, with a fractured hip; Carder fell in January, "cracking a few ribs and reactivating a 'floating' kneecap." At Reunion time he was recuperating at his house at 98 Look-out Rd., Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Arthur G. Bruce, now living at 4 Leonard Place, Delmar, N. Y., regretted that he could not come to the 55th, and added: "Am getting too old, I guess." Bruce stands alone in making this admission.

Dr. Leon E. Truesdell, retired Chief of the Population Division, U.S. Bureau of the Census, continues to work several days a week at the Census Bureau in Washington. "I don't expect to keep this up indefinitely," he says, "though I shall miss it when it comes to an end." We have been reading with interest his *Farm Population, 1880-1950*, published by the Bureau in 1960.

A. H. GURNEY

1908

After 16 years in his home on Main Rd., Tiverton, Roy Grinnell has moved to 57 Atlantic Ave., Portsmouth Park. Their son, Ken, purchased the new home for Roy and Mrs. Grinnell, a beautiful spot right on the water front.

Walter H. Burnham has moved to a new home at 54 Bristol Place, Bay Head, N. J.

1909

Henry E. Fowler, for the third time in his long career as Town Clerk of Barrington, R. I., called the 1962 Town Meeting to order. He also came within four of guessing the attendance at the meeting.

Bob and Mrs. Whitmarsh have a new

grandson in the family, and the young man is named for Bob, Robert R. Whitmarsh.

Tink Chandler is now a columnist. He conducts a science-engineering department for the financial magazine *Trusts and Estates*.

1910

Morris F. Conant again organized the annual reunion of 1910 men in Southern California, which was held on Apr. 11. "Joe Bliss, for the past three or four years, has insisted that we meet at his house in Encino," Skip Conant writes. "After a few cocktails, Joe took us all out to lunch. When we returned to the house, Ed Shaeffer brought out his photos of the reunions in 1955 and 1960 and showed them on a screen. The real highlight of the day was getting Ralph Farnum to meet with us—most satisfying to all. Others present were: Mrs. Shaeffer, Mrs. Bliss, Bill Oakes, Mrs. Fred Trover, and myself.

"It was difficult to get a day that would be satisfactory to all. Malcolm Field and his wife couldn't make it. Neither could Bill Oakes' sister and his wife."

Charles A. Post, Chairman of the Board of Citizens Savings Bank, has been named Secretary-Treasurer of the Mutual Savings Banks Association of Rhode Island.

"Harold D. L'Amoureux is recuperating at the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Jamaica Plain, Mass.," his son wrote in May. "He eagerly awaits each issue of the *Alumni Monthly* to see the news of 1910."

Roland E. Hutchins and his wife Harriet spent most of February in the Hawaiian Islands. While they were there, 11 of Hutch's former students at Rose Polytechnic Institute arranged a get-together. These residents of the Islands "certainly rolled out the Red Carpet for us," he wrote. The trip from Los Angeles and back was made by boat.

EDWARD S. SPICER

1911

Wright D. Heydon, a member of the Providence insurance firm of Heydon & Pattee, was presented a Worcester Academy chair in May for his "loyal support and devotion" to the academy. He is a Trustee of Worcester Academy and is a Past President of its Rhode Island alumni group.

1912

Dr. W. Randolph Burgess, who was Regents Professor of Economics at the University of California at Berkeley during the second semester, is back in Washington, D. C., at 1248 30th St., N.W. He had to miss his 50th reunion because of a Lisbon meeting over which he presided as Chairman—the Atlantic Treaty Association.

Ernest I. Kilcup has been memorialized in the naming of the new classroom at Bryant College for him. It was dedicated in May. Dr. Kilcup had been a Trustee of Bryant. Similarly, the Rhode Island Osteopathic General Hospital has named a four-story wing in Kilcup's memory; he



ERNEST E. NELSON '19, Post President of the Robert Morris Associates, stepped down from banking in May. He retired after 39 years with Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. of Boston.

Santo Tomas Internee

THE "BRIGHTEST DAY" at Santo Tomas was Feb. 3, 1945, when the First Cavalry arrived to rescue the internees at this Manila camp from the Japanese. William A. Weidmann '12, one of the internees, wrote an account of the relief and otherwise helped Frederic H. Stevens when he published a limited private edition of a book about *Santo Tomas: Internment Camp* in 1946.

On the 50th anniversary of graduation, Weidmann sent a copy of this book to the John Hay Library. A resident of Los Angeles, he is a retired journalist, long with the *Los Angeles Times*.

The commander of the First Cavalry, it will be remembered, was Gen. William C. Chase '16.

campaign in Media, Pa. Gus is Senior Partner of G. D. Houtman & Son there.

Leon W. Brower, President of his Class at Technical High School in Providence, was among those who returned to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their graduation in May.

Jesse M. and Mrs. Bailey were among the sponsors of the spring dinner of the Hartford Chapter of the United World Federalists.

1917

Howard H. Quinham, who retired in April as Chairman of the Planning Board in Lincoln, R. I., after 12 years of service, was tendered a testimonial on May 24.

Ralph Armstrong's son, Robert A. Armstrong, was married in April. He is a graduate of Amherst and Harvard Law.

1918

Elijah Anthony, General Counsel of the Farm Credit Banks of Springfield, Mass., since 1945, announced his retirement in April. He had been associated with the Farm Credit System for 34 years. For six years, beginning in 1927, he was Assistant General Counsel of the Federal Farm Loan Board at Washington. Along with the activities of the Board, he was transferred to the Farm Credit Administration in Washington in 1933, where he served the system on a national basis until he came to Springfield. Both nationwide and in the Northeast, his counsel has played an important part in the growth of the program. He has been especially helpful in drafting important farm credit legislation during the past two decades. His new address is at Willow St., West Harwich on Cape Cod.

Roswell S. Bosworth of the Bristol Congregational Church has been elected to a three-year term as a director of the Rhode Island Congregational Christian Conference.

Dr. Wilfred Pickles was a speaker at the 150th annual meeting of the Rhode Island Medical Society in May. He has been doing research on the Society's history and spoke on it.

Walter Adler has been elected Vice-President and Louis I. Kramer Secretary of Rhode Island's Camp Jori.

1919

Ernest E. Nelson of Wellesley, Mass., has retired after 39 years with Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., Boston. He expects to continue to live in Wellesley at 3 Woodland Rd., although he goes to Tenants Harbor, Me., in the summer and Florida in the winter. Nelson has been Senior Loan Officer for the Boston banking firm and is a Past President of the Robert Morris Associates, national association of bank credit men. An officer of the New England Credit Executives, he has also been active in the American Bankers Association and the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Henry McCusker of Rhode Island Hospital has been awarded a second heart-training grant in the amount of \$32,400, with a moral commitment for a renewal



JOHN W. HALEY '19, "Rhode Island Man of the Year," received the Silver Medal Award of the Providence Advertising Club. Director of Advertising for the Narragansett Brewing Co., he was cited for "distinguished service to the community and the advertising profession."

on the same basis a year hence. He has been doing research in the cardiovascular area with the support of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Thomas F. Black, Jr., President of the Providence Institution for Savings, has been named Vice-President of the Mutual Savings Banks Association of Rhode Island.

Samuel Temkin of Providence, Chairman of the State's Judicial Council, has been reappointed by Governor Notte as a member of the Council for a term that will end in February, 1965.

John J. Hall, Director of Industrial Relations at the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., retired May 31 after 38 years with the firm. A former Vice-President of the National Metal Trades Association and a former President of its Rhode Island Branch, he was given the Association's Achievement Award in 1957 for "outstanding achievements in the field of industrial relations." John expects to remain active in the industrial relations field on a consulting basis.

William H. Edwards, Providence attorney, is Chairman of the Rhode Island Commission on Constitutional Revision. Two members of his study are alumni, Senator Harvey S. Reynolds '23 and Prof. David Warren '45 of the University of Rhode Island. Representing the Board of Trustees, Bill was a speaker at the testimonial dinner held in May for Dr. John R. Frazier, who retired July 1 as President of the Rhode Island School of Design.

1920

Dr. Marshall N. Fulton, Providence heart specialist and Chief of Medicine at Rhode Island Hospital, has been elected 1st Vice-President of the American College of Physicians. He was also named

had been one of its first Trustees and a life corporate member.

1915

When Dr. Raymond C. McKay retired in 1959, the Cleveland papers made note of his intention to do some bird-watching. Two and a half years later a two-page feature with color photos in the *Plain Dealer* Sunday Magazine showed how successful he'd been. As many as 130 evening grosbeaks, once rare in the area, had been seen in one flock at his famous feeding station, where 50 pounds of sunflower seeds a week are an attraction. Dr. McKay was long Medical Chief of Lowman Pavilion, the tuberculosis division of the Metropolitan General Hospital in Cleveland.

Heinie Newcombe, President of the Class, is still living in his little white cottage at Saunderstown, overlooking Narragansett Bay. He reports that he has enjoyed life tremendously since he retired as Vice-President of Berkshire-Hathaway in 1958. With nothing else to do, he spends a great deal of time fishing with Bill Thurber and some of his other cronies, in addition to working around his little farm. Admitting to being a bit lazy about cutting the grass, he recently bought a flock of sheep. As he says, they keep the place looking as neat as a pin.

William G. Thurber has been elected 1st Vice-President and Assistant Secretary of Tilden-Thurber, Providence jewelry firm.

GEORGE BLIVEN

1916

Clifford W. Heathcote of Providence, who was graduated from Moses Brown School 50 years ago, was Chairman of his Class Reunion there in June.

H. Stanford McLeod and William A. Graham served on the committee planning the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1912 at Classical High School.

Gus Houtman recently served as Chairman of the Community Appeal Division of the Riddle Memorial Hospital Fund



W. H. FORRISTALL '20, Chairman of the Factory Insurance Association of Hartford since 1956, has retired after 43 years with it.

ACP representative on the Joint Commission for Accreditation of Hospitals, a national agency.

John F. Creamer of Wheels, Inc., Clifton, N. J., was the recipient this spring of *The Saturday Evening Post's* second annual automotive Service Industry Wholesaler Award for outstanding leadership and service to the industry. Jack has served as Industry Chairman for the American Red Cross, Cerebral Palsy, and Heart Fund drives in recent years. He is Vice-President and Director of the Greater New York Safety Council, a member of the Advisory Committee of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and a Director of the General Tire and Rubber Company of Akron.

Ray W. Greene is Chairman of the Building Committee charged with altering the interior of the Barrington Congregational Church in order to increase the seating capacity. Happily, his group decided to make no alterations to the exterior of the 150-year-old church, one of the landmarks of the town.

Bruce N. Coulter has moved to Oxford, Mich., where he is living with his family in a remodeled farmhouse about 150 years old. It is a short walk from Kingsbury School, where he has become Headmaster, as we noted in May. Long at Cranbrook School, he was also Chairman of the Board at Kingsbury. The committee he appointed turned around and persuaded him to take the post.

Robert S. Macfarlane, President of the Northern Pacific Railway (said the caption in the June issue of *Holiday*), and John M. Budd, President of the Great Northern, "exchange trade gossip from cabooses in St. Paul." At least, they posed for an interesting photo, illustrating a story on the Twin Cities.

Dr. R. Bruce Lindsay, Dean of the Graduate School at Brown, was the guest lecturer May 15 at the installation of a

Providence College chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society.

1921

Harold Lee Grindle died in New Paltz, N. Y., on Dec. 28, the Alumni Office has learned from the Town Clerk there. He had no immediate family.

1922

C. Manton Eddy, a Senior Vice-President of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., has been named Chairman of the Health Insurance Council, main trade association of the health insurance industry.

Stuart H. Tucker was reelected a Director of the Outlet Co., Providence, at the annual meeting of the stockholders and board of directors in May.

George Lapp and Walter W. VanDale have been named to the Finance Committee of Park & Shop Pawtucket, Inc.

Wilson C. Jansen has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the YMCA of Greater Hartford.

Judge Edward W. Day heard a case recently in the U.S. District Court for Rhode Island in which the Government claimed that a candy-maker misbranded a product when it used peanuts (a legume) in a so-called "nut" caramel bar. Judge Day dismissed the case.

Arthur H. Feiner is Chairman of the Rhode Island Public Utilities Hearing Board. A recent case before it involved the right of the public utilities' administrator to cut off a suspected bookie's telephone service without a hearing.

The death of Dr. A. L. Vandale has been confirmed, but the Alumni Office has no details as to the exact date.

1923

Frank E. Fahlquist, internationally known as an engineering geologist, spoke



WILLIAM A. DYER, JR., '24 has been elected President of the American Newspaper Publishers Association after serving the ANPA in a number of other capacities. He is General Manager of the Indianapolis Star and News.

on the role of geology in civil engineering and heavy construction when he was a guest of the Brown Geology Club in May.

Dr. W. Raymond Hawkins of South Fork was named Outstanding Practitioner for 1961 in Cambria County, Pa. As a recipient of the award, he is automatically nominated for the State award which will be presented in October. A physician in the area since 1928, he has been President of the Board of Health since 1953.

Albert O. Lundin was elected 3rd Vice-President of the Rhode Island Council of the Navy League at the annual meeting in May.

E. John Lownes has been reelected to membership on the Board of Directors of Family Service, Inc., a United Fund agency, for a three-year term.

1924

Wesby R. Parker, President of Dr. Pepper Company, will serve again on the Board of Directors this year for Brand Names Foundation, Inc.

Dr. Charles H. Morhouse, retired Air Force General, is settled with Mrs. Morhouse in Smyrna, Tenn., where in May he started "learning the ABC's from the AMA." The Morhouses spent April visiting Florida friends they had not seen for several years while away in the Far East.

Eddie Hosp wrote Jack Monk that he would be moving to Rhode Island, where he's had a summer home (Watch Hill) for the past 10 years. While health was one reason for his retirement from BBD&O after 34 years, he said: "Only one more operation to go, and I hope to be my old self again."

Carleton Goff received many plaudits for his part in arranging the Kane Memorial Sculpture Exhibition at the Providence Art Club in May. *Providence Journal* art critic, Brad Swan, put it this way: "The main responsibility and all the much-deserved credit should be assigned to Carleton Goff, the hard-working and indefatigable chairman who devotes so much time and energy to these Kane exhibitions as a service to the Art Club and the community."

1925

Dr. Fredson Thayer Bowers, Chairman of the English Department at the University of Virginia, delivered Washington & Lee University's annual Phi Beta Kappa convocation address in April. He is currently serving as the Regional Chairman for the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Fellowship Foundation.

Harold A. Zantow, management consultant, has developed what he calls ZUBIR cards to help determine a person's "boiling point" in typical supervisory situations. He wrote of their effectiveness in an article on "The Unbuggables" for the *Journal of the American Society of Training Directors*. ZUBIR, incidentally, is the acronym for "Zantow's Un-Buggability Intensity Record."

Martin B. Rice of Islington, Ont., was in his old home town of Detroit when the Brown Glee Club had its concert there in April. "We should be very proud of your

boys and the job Erich Kunzel has done with them," he wrote.

Paul V. Hayden, the new Executive Vice-President of The Connecticut Light and Power Company, is also active in many other programs in the area. He serves as Vice-President and a Director of the Connecticut River Watershed Council; Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Edison Electric Institute and a member of its Industrial Relations Committee; Chairman of the General Division Advisory Board of the Electric Council of New England; Chairman of the Subcommittee on Water Rights and Legislative Review of the Northeastern Resources Committee; a Connecticut Director of the New England Council and Chairman of its Interstate Relations Committee. In addition he is a member of the National Industrial Conference Board, a charter member of the Connecticut Development Commission, and a Past President of the Connecticut Development Credit Corporation, on whose Executive Committee he continues as a member. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden and their three sons live in Cheshire, where he is a member of the Planning Commission.

1926

George Viault, long-time Treasurer of the Washington Brown Club, has retired from the Federal Government after 32 years of service, including 4 years in the Army during World War II. Since 1941, George has been with the Bureau of the Budget, Executive Office of the President. Retirement doesn't mean that George will be inactive. "I hope to remain Treasurer of the Club for one more year," he reports. "I'll fill in my spare time in volunteer social service work in Montgomery County, Maryland, managing a farm, and also looking after various business interests one picks up over the years."

Dr. Anthony E. Peters, radiologist at Portsmouth Hospital for 25 years, has been appointed by President Kennedy to the Selective Service Appeal Board for New Hampshire.

W. E. Meuse retired May 1 after serving for many years as Passenger Agent for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Carl Porter-Shirley, former Superintendent of Schools in Newport, and now a Professor of Education at the University of Maine, was a featured speaker at the 53rd annual convention of the R. I. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Percy F. Smith, Superintendent of Advertising Standards for the National Broadcasting Company TV commercials, was the featured speaker at a recent meeting of the Advertising Club of Springfield, Mass. Percy joined NBC in 1944.

Ambrose W. Carroll of East Greenwich, R. I., has been named by Governor Notté to a three-year term on the State Auditorium Commission.

Ronald M. MacKenzie has been appointed to the Adirondack Mountain Authority, along with Lowell Thomas. MacKenzie, Postmaster in Lake Placid, was one of the four men who originally developed the Whiteface ski area and laid out the old Class A racing trail there,

now the Wilderness trail; he became a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee for its development and helped design the trails which opened in 1958. MacKenzie is a former Director of the U.S. Eastern Ski Association, a member of its downhill-slalom and jumping committees, and a national ski-jumping judge. He was coach and manager of the U.S. World Nordic Team which competed in Sweden in 1954; he also directed competitions for the FIS World Nordic Championships held in Lake Placid in 1950. The Lake Placid Ski Club honors Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie for their contributions to skiing by holding the MacKenzie Trophy Race every March.

1927

Dr. William E. Braisted is on the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital in West Haven, Conn., after six years in South India. He was in charge of Clough Memorial Hospital in Ongole. For 15 years Dr. Braisted was physician and surgeon in charge of the Chin Li Hospital in Kityang, Kwangtung, South China, under the auspices of the American Baptists Mission. During the Sino-Japanese War, the hospital handled many war casualties from battlelines only a few miles away, and there were problems from epidemics, famine, and refugees. The Japanese looted and damaged the hospital near the end of the war. Later, Dr. Braisted helped reequip his hospital with U.S. war surplus materials and maintained its services through the revolution. A year and a half later, however, the Communists excluded him from the hospital, put him under house arrest, forbade him to practice, and allowed him to leave China only after another 18 months. Dr. Braisted was the speaker at an April service in the Hartford Memorial Baptist Church, telling of "God's Continuing Ministry to the Chinese in China and Hong Kong."

Carton S. Stallard, National President of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, continued his speaking tour by addressing 1200 members at the Eastern Mortgage Conference in New York on May 21. He called for a "return to principles" and an end to "lackadaisical acceptance of government interference in the nation's economy."

Dr. Byron S. Hollinshead became Interim Dean of the University College of the University of Florida on July 1. It offers a two-year foundation program in the liberal arts, required of all undergraduates at the University. Dr. Hollinshead has been a consultant to President Reitz for the University's Role and Scope Study and for its self-evaluation. He is a former President of the American Association of Junior Colleges and of the Iowa College Presidents Association, having been President of Keystone Junior College and Coe College.

C. Stuart Henderson of Avon, Conn., lost a window recently but gained a four-pound partridge. Stuart turned on his kitchen light late one evening and almost instantly heard a loud crash. The bird was on the ground outside, quite dead. The



HAROLD H. YOUNG '23 of Charlottesville, Va., has been named Chairman of Brawn University's Bequest Committee. The former New York investment banker was a general partner in Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Company until his semi-retirement in 1960. He remains a limited partner and is also writing a monograph for the Graduate School of the University of Virginia. It is an public utility finance, based on his 35 years as an authoritative analyst.

next day the partridge finally made the inside of the kitchen—on a platter.

Dr. Thomas D. Bowman, whose courses in Shakespeare have been popular with students for more than 35 years, has retired as Professor of English at Penn State. In recognition of his service, which began in 1927, the trustees conferred on him the title of Professor Emeritus of English Literature. His principal undergraduate course was on Shakespeare's comedies and tragedies. He also taught several graduate courses. During his retirement, he plans to continue his research.

Irving G. Loxley, District Manager of Heyden Newport Chemical Corp., has been elected Chairman of the Rhode Island Section of the American Chemical Society.

Miss Sally Ann Roe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roe, Jr., was married on May 6 in Patchogue, N. Y., to Orville H. Mann, Jr..

1928

Dr. Julian L. Solinger has returned to UCLA as Visiting Professor in its summer school for the fourth time. "They have asked me to serve as Visiting Professor of Zoology for the first semester of 1962-63, and I have been granted a leave of absence from Simmons for that period. Thus, we have the pleasure of staying in Los Angeles from June through January. Now all we ask is that all the winter weather in New England be out of the way before we return."

Herbert A. Howard, Director of Studies at the Loomis School, will take over the Seymour Loomis Chair in Mathematics in



DAVID A. BURCHINAL '38 has been promoted from Major General to Lieutenant General, USAF. With his third star, he becomes Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Programs. He had been Director of Plans under his predecessor.

the fall. He has been a member of the Loomis Faculty since 1942.

Associate Justice Thomas J. Paolino of the Rhode Island Supreme Court has been elected Vice-President of the Northeastern States Branch, American Society for Legal History.

Joseph Merchant is a member of the committee that is working with the high school principal in Warren in an effort to bring over a foreign exchange student to the town for the next academic year. The program comes under the American Field Service Association. Joe recently bought an 11-room home at 15 Wood St., one of the oldest (1792) and most attractive homes in the town.

Dr. Arthur B. Cleaves, Professor and Vice-Chairman of the Department of Geology and Geological Engineering at Washington University of St. Louis, has been appointed Chairman of a special advisory committee for the Building Research Advisory Board, National Research Council, National Academy of Sciences. A consulting geological engineer of international reputation, he has been identified with heavy construction jobs in Lebanon, Greece, Crete, and Mexico. His latest book, *Landslide Investigations*, a field handbook for highway location and design, was published under the auspices of the Bureau of Public Roads in 1961.

George G. Horn, Senior Master at St. Dunstan's School, has been appointed Headmaster of the newly incorporated St. Dunstan's Day School.

Harvey Nair was active in the 1962 Hartford YMCA Membership Enrollment drive.

Dr. Jesse P. Eddy, 3rd, served as Chairman of the committee that arranged the 150th annual meeting of the Rhode Island Medical Society in May. Another classmate, Dr. Seebert J. Goldowsky, gave a brief talk on his research into the Society's history.

George Merewether was toastmaster at the testimonial dinner in May for the East Providence High School State Basketball Champions. Cliff Good, Athletic Director at the high school, served on the planning committee.

1929

David Colbert was given a testimonial dinner on May 27 in recognition of 25 years of service to the Democratic party in Cranston, R. I., where he is Third Ward Chairman. What makes the service remarkable is the fact that during the week Colbert is Professor of Mathematics and Accounting at Siena College in Albany, N. Y. The week-end politician also plays hookey from college on Election Day. (This magazine remembers gratefully Colbert's work as circulation manager when he was doing graduate work at Brown.)

Peter Donnelly of Bradford Junior College was the featured speaker at the spring dinner-meeting of the Rhode Island Principals Association. He is Associate Professor of History and Government.

Herbert H. Uhlig, Professor of Metallurgy at M.I.T., served as Vice-President of the Second International Congress on Metallic Corrosion this spring in New York.

Alexander A. DiMartino has been elected Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Providence Country Day School.

1930

Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois delivered the Commencement address at the June 16 graduation exercises at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Derrick H. Lehmer, Professor of Mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley, lectured on "Automation and Pure Mathematics" on the Campus in May. The lecture was one in a series on applications of digital computers, sponsored by the Division of Applied Mathematics at Brown and the IBM Corp. He received his Sc.M. at Brown in 1929, his Ph.D. in 1930.

Word has just been received that James Gardner Rainey died on March 21, 1961. He had been President of James G. Rainey & Associates, Sheboygan, Wis.

Henry Cooper, Superintendent of Schools in Coventry, has been elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Rhode Island School Superintendents' Association. He had served a term as its President.

Ellery W. Carpenter has been elected Treasurer of the Rehoboth (Mass.) Antiquarian Society.

J. Donald Jeffers has been appointed to the Finance and Advisory Committee in Wenham, Mass. He is proprietor of the

Danvers Lumber Co. and serves as a Director of the Peabody Cooperative Bank and the Merchants-Warren National Bank of Salem.

1931

Edward C. Connor has been elected Treasurer of the American Textile Machinery Association as well as a member of its Board of Directors. He is President of the Foster Machine Co., Westfield, Conn.

John S. Warren resigned as Principal of Bloomfield High School in June after holding that position at the Connecticut school for nine years. He plans to re-enter the field of classroom teaching on a secondary school level.

James W. Hindley of Hindley Mfg. Co., Valley Falls, has been elected to membership on the nine-member executive committee of the Rhode Island branch of the National Metal Trades Association.

S. Abbott Hutchinson is boasting about a new grandchild, David Kingsley, born May 10.

Norman L. Silverman was elected Judge Advocate of the Rhode Island Council of the Navy League at the annual meeting in May.

1932

Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., President of Trans World Airlines, was elected a Director of Merck & Co., Inc., pharmaceutical and chemical producer.

John R. Dolan has been named Administrative Assistant to Daniel E. Stoddard, President of Peoples Savings Bank, Providence. He had served as Manager of Accounting Machine Sales for the National Cash Register Company of Providence since 1956.

1933

Frank A. Gammino's son, Thomas, was Congressman St. Germain's principal appointee to the U.S. Naval Academy for the new class there.



JOHN K. PIERCE '37 is the new President of Charles Bowman and Co., New York pharmaceutical distributors. He's been with the firm 14 years, most recently as Executive Vice-President.

A Hit by Shevelove

"A FUNNY THING Happened on the Way to the Forum" really is, in the opinion of the Associated Press critic who reported on the May opening of the musical by Burt Shevelove '37 and Larry Gelbart. They "compounded the gag-and-slapstick mixture from the plays of Plautus, a boisterous bard who mocked the Latin life in the 3rd century. B.C."

All the reviews seemed to be enthusiastic, and the Alvin Theater in New York had a hit on its hands. (Curiosity took us to the Recorder's Office to see if Shevelove had encountered Plautus in any undergraduate course. He had two courses in Greek but nothing, apparently, in the Latin area.)

Davis Low read in our March issue that the Jabberwocks were going to be in Ponte Vedra, Fla., and the Glee Club in St. Louis during the spring vacation. Dave was on vacation himself for three weeks and happened to be going to both cities.

Edward P. Triangolo, Co-Director of Johnson & Wales Business School in Providence, has announced the purchase of the Plantations Club at Abbott Park Place as a site for the school.

Owen F. Walker of Cleveland has been elected a Director of Pneumo Dynamics Corp. He is a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Thompson, Hine & Flory, counsel for Pneumo Dynamics.

Myron K. Nalbandian has been named Deputy Director of the Providence Civil Defense organization. He had been serving as Assistant to the President of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

J. McCall Hughes is serving as a Director-at-Large and Executive Committee member of the Financial Executives Institute. A Past President of the Institute, he is Executive Vice-President of Mutual of New York.

1934

Zenas J. Kevorkian is Chairman of the Social Studies Department at Cranston High School West. He directed the second annual Rhode Island Heritage Exposition at the school this spring.

Thomas B. Casey is Administrator of the Division of Regulations in the Rhode Island Department of Health. He was presented an award in May at the 59th annual banquet of the Rhode Island Optometric Association.

Lewis A. Sumberg's letter to Robert Forster '03 on the stationery of his Albany law firm indicated that he had made a good recovery from his automobile accident. He found the services of a secretary easier than having to "labor through left-handed writing when I am by nature right-handed."

1935

Walter S. Bopp has been named General Manager of the Philco International

Division, Philadelphia. Walt, who has been its Assistant General Manager, will now have full responsibility for Philco's international consumer product activities, including relations with the overseas subsidiaries and affiliated companies.

Frederic A. Bauman has been promoted from engineer to division meter engineer in the Elizabeth, N. J., area in the Electric Distribution Department of Public Service Electric & Gas Co. He is President of the Central Jersey Brown Club and a member of the Plainfield Engineers' Club.

State Republican Chairman William T. Broomhead announced in May that he is "available" to run for governor, but he is not planning to relinquish the party reins until he is sure the people want him. There are a number of other candidates for the GOP nomination, including Louis V. Jackvony, Jr., '44, and John H. Chafee, son of John S. Chafee '18.

Al Kessler and his wife had looked forward to the April concert of the Brown Glee Club in Indianapolis. When the night arrived, however, Kessler was in the hospital recuperating from surgery.

1936

Gerald M. Richmond has been awarded the Silver Beaver by the Boy Scout Council in Denver for outstanding service to boyhood. He is with the U.S. Geological Service and was assigned to the Jamboree in Colorado Springs to help arrange for the encampment of thousands of Scouts there from all over the world.

Robert W. Kenyon has been reelected President of the Downtown Business Coordinating Council of Providence. It is promoting a scheme under which Westminster St. would be closed to auto traffic and converted into a pedestrian mall for the benefit of shoppers and retail stores.

Edward D. Wass and his wife were forced to set up a press conference at their Barrington home in May when their daughter, Margaret, won the title of Miss New Hampshire. A Freshman at Keene Teachers College in New Hampshire, she is scheduled to represent that State in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

James R. Douglas is Assistant Professor of Music at Newark Colleges of Rutgers University. He's also organist and Director of the North Reformed Dutch Church in Newark.

Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., Executive Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., has been elected Vice-President of the Rhode Island Bankers Association.

Frederick F. Adams has moved his real estate and insurance office from the Manhasset area to Westhampton in the eastern part of Long Island.

John Gillick has been elected Vice-President of the Rhode Island Association of School Committees.

Alfred J. Owens was elected Vice-Chairman of the Cranston YMCA at a meeting of the Board of Management in May. He and Walter Chuenin served on the 30th Reunion Committee of Classical High School.



THE REV. DR. EDWIN H. TULLER '35 has been named to another term as General Secretary of the American Baptist Convention. His summer plans include visiting the Soviet Union as part of an exchange with Russian churchmen.



WALTER S. BOPP '35 has been named General Manager of the Philco International Division.

1937

Geoffrey Graham has been selected as one of the first 24 participants in a newly-organized inter-university graduate internship program in educational administration sponsored by Buffalo, Cornell, Rochester, and Syracuse Universities. The program is sponsored by a Ford Foundation grant. In order to accept the appointment, he was forced to submit his resignation as Principal of Bennington (Vt.) High School, where he had been for the past five years. He, along with six others, will start at Cornell in the fall.

Capt. Forrest A. Pease has been named as the new Commanding Officer of the South Weymouth Naval Air Station. He had been serving as Operations Officer of



EDWARD L. PALMER '38 has been appointed Senior Vice-President of First National City Bank, heading up the New York bank's business in 26 Western States, including Alaska and Hawaii. He had 18 years with the New York Trust Company before joining First National City Bank three years ago. The latter is the third largest bank in the world, with deposits of more than eight billion dollars.



DR. JOHN H. FLETCHER '39: The American Chemical Society has named him for further duties. (See 1939 class notes.)

Carrier Division 18, at Quonset Point.

James L. Kavanagh, a cost analyst with the Grinnell Corp., has been presented with a distinguished service award by the Providence Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

James F. McCoy, former Pawtucket probate judge and long active in United Fund circles, served as Chairman in May of the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Council of Community Services, Inc.

Dr. S. James Beale served as best man when his son Samuel was married last winter. Dr. Beale is living at 151 W. 10th St., Jacksonville, Fla.

1938

Judge Frank Licht, of the Rhode Island Superior Court, served as toastmaster in May at a highly successful Israel Bond Drive dinner at which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was chief speaker. Judge Licht is Chairman of the drive's executive committee. Alumni on the speaking program included Marvin S. Holland '48, General Chairman of the 1962 drive, and Joseph W. Ress '26, President of the General Jewish Committee of Providence.

Robert W. Leonard has been named Assistant Treasurer by Starkweather & Shepley, Inc., of Providence, a company he has been with for the past decade.

Dr. Leon G. Burt, Providence optometrist, is devoting full time to his practice of optometry and contact lenses at The Shepard Company.

1939

Dr. John H. Fletcher is one of three leaders in the chemical profession who have been appointed to the Advisory Board of the American Chemical Society's *Advances in Chemistry* Series. Since receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester in 1942, he has been with the American Cyanamid Company, Stamford, where he is now Section Manager of Exploratory Product Research. He has developed a molecular formula index for use with laboratory reports and an experimental method for naming organic chemicals, which Cyanamid uses for filing purposes. He has served as Chairman of the ACS's Division of Chemical Literature and is Chairman of the Society's Western Connecticut Section.

Jack Podret of Tucson has been appointed County Attorney. Jack went to Arizona in 1947, after receiving his law degree from Union College. Since 1954, he had served as Chief Deputy County Attorney.

Sherwin Kapstein, a member of the Providence School Committee, has been named to the Executive Committee of the Rhode Island Association of School Committees.

Foster B. Davis, Jr., has been reelected Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of Moses Brown School.

A full-page photo in color was identified in the June issue of *Holiday* as that of "one of California's best-dressed women." Mrs. Alfred Bloomingdale, in "the sun-filled atrium of her home in Bel Air."

Dr. Riley Hughes, who did his graduate work at Brown, is Director of the Third Annual Writers Conference at Georgetown University Aug. 6-17. He will also lead round tables and manuscript consultations.

1940

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Edinburg of Chestnut Hills, Mass., lent a number of important works of art to the University for its May exhibition of 20th century sculpture, painting, and graphics in the Annmary Brown Memorial. The show was titled: "Poetry and Fact in Modern Art."

Walter C. Gummere has been named a Vice-President of Plasti-Line, Inc., Knoxville, Tenn. He joined the firm in 1960

and had been serving as General Manager. Prior to that, he had been with Montgomery Ward's field operations at Kansas City.

George Rowland has been named Supervisor of Physical Distribution, a newly created function in the Operations Department at the Niagara Falls plant of Hooker Chemical Corp.

Russell W. Field, Vice-President of the Industrial Services Department of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, helped plan the Rhode Island Navy Purchase Seminar held at Quonset Point Naval Air Station.

Robert B. Perry has been elected to the Executive Council of the Rhode Island Bankers Association for a three-year term. He is Executive Vice-President of the Washington Trust Co.

Charles C. Viall has been elected to a five-year term as a Trustee of the Rohoboth (Mass.) Antiquarian Society. He continues as City Clerk in East Providence.

1941

Peter W. Allport, President of the Association of National Advertisers, Inc., will serve again this year on the Board of Directors of Grand Names Foundation, Inc.

Morris I. Bearak, a practicing attorney in Boston where he is partner in the law firm of Guterman, Horvitz & Rubin, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Polytechnic Capital Corp., a "small business" investment company with offices at 50 Congress St.

John Shartenberg has been elected Assistant Treasurer of Park & Shop Pawtucket, Inc.

Earl W. Harrington, Jr., has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Cranston YMCA.

Prof. James W. Drenan, Chairman of the Chemistry Department at Millikin University, has been reelected President of Sigma Zeta, national honorary fraternity for science undergraduates. The honor was paid at the national convention in April.

William P. Sheffield, 3rd, won an April promotion with Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. in Providence. He is now General Manager of the Cutting Tool Division and had been Director of Purchases.

1942

Dr. F. Karl Willenbrock has been elected Regional Director of the Institute of Radio Engineers, a professional society with a membership of more than 93,000. In this capacity he will also sit with the IRE Board of Directors for two years. As Associate Dean and Director of the Laboratories in the Division of Engineering and Applied Physics at Harvard, Dr. Willenbrock contributed an article in the Harvard Foundation *Newsletter* in March about the laboratory building program in Cambridge. A new Engineering Laboratory will provide 38,000 feet in a four-floor building, while two floors are being added to the Gordon McKay Laboratory of Applied Science.

Samuel Friedman is President of the Touro Synagogue of Newport, the oldest

synagogue in the United States and a national historic shrine. The congregation dates back to 1658 and the synagogue building, constructed in 1763, was designed by the renowned Colonial architect, Peter Harrison. Sam is co-owner and treasurer of the S. Adelson Company in Newport, wholesale distributors of tobaccos, liquors, wines, and beer.

Arthur E. Beane, Jr., has been appointed to the newly created position of Coordinator of University Printing at Boston University. He had been with the purchasing and printing departments of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston.

Herbert Katz has been elected Treasurer of the First Ward Democrat Committee in East Providence.

Edmund F. Armstrong has been visiting a number of secondary schools to inspect physical education programs and facilities. Moses Brown School, where he is Director of Athletics, has plans for a new athletic building. He is Vice-President of the New England Preparatory Schools Athletic Council and was prominent at its spring meeting.

1943

Walter Lister has been in the Moscow bureau of the New York *Herald Tribune* but in April provided a change of address back from Russia to 123 Emery St., Hempstead, N. Y. He wrote from the American embassy in Finland, presumably on his way home.

Walter A. Mengel is serving as President of the East Providence United Concert Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Jaworski appeared on WJAR TV's "World Around Us" program in May, leading a discussion



LT. COL. WILLIAM H. EBELKE '39 was a June graduate of the Air University War College, senior professional school of the USAF, where he completed 10 months of preparation for high-level command and staff work. He is now in the office of the Director of Plans, USAF Hq. in Washington as Space Research Staff Officer.

of safety aids for pleasure boat enthusiasts.

Robert W. Radway has been elected Treasurer of the Rhode Island Bankers Association. Bob is Assistant Vice-President at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

David Curtis has been reelected as a Trustee of Moses Brown for a three-year term.

Francis S. Cole, Jr., has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Parents' Council of Moses Brown School.

Earl B. Nichols has been elected President of the Board of Trustees of Providence Country Day School.

1944

Louis V. Jackvony, Jr., candidate for the nomination for Governor of Rhode Island on the Republican ticket, believes in getting his votes from the cradle to the grave. He and his staff have been busy combing the birth announcements in the *Journal-Bulletin* and sending messages of congratulations to the new parents. Lou is aware that the kids won't be able to vote for 21 years, but the parents are already eligible.

Harold W. Paine has been appointed Vice-President of Engineering for New Era Manufacturing Co., Hawthorne, N. J. Hal obtained his Master's degree in Engineering at Newark College of Engineering.

Henry A. Frost, Jr., has been appointed Vice-President of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Associates, Inc., architects, engineers, and site-planners of Boston.

Charles Philbrick, poet and Professor of English at Brown, officiated at the annual initiation of new members of the Providence Country Day School Cum Laude Chapter. In his capacity as President of

the Country Day Chapter, Charlie charged the new members and formally introduced them to the society.

Raymond M. Durfee, a Cranston businessman, sought the endorsement of the Fourth Ward Republican Committee for the fourth district seat in the State House of Representatives. He has been active in city GOP politics for about 10 years. He is General Manager of Durfee's Hardware, Inc.

Joan P. Wang, widow of our classmate, Kung Chih Wang, reports that last January U.S. Patent 3,009,311 was awarded to him for a yarn which has a special significance to the textile industry. The yarn has already helped pioneer new techniques resulting in the so-called plastic fabrics now being used in foundation garments and swimwear in place of the old lastex yarn.

1945

Dr. Vernon R. Alden's inauguration as President of Ohio University took place in May, with Governor DeSalle administering the oath of office. President Alden was the speaker at the graduation of the Winter-Quarter Class at Ohio State, challenging the Seniors to plan their use of time, "the most valuable commodity in the world."

John L. Salladin has been named to the new post of General Manager, Marketing, for Tracerlab, a division of Laboratory for Electronics, Inc. He will direct commercial, industrial, and governmental marketing efforts for its nucleonic products. John joins Tracerlab from the parent firm's major operating division, LFE Electronics, where he had been Marketing Manager for Computer Products.

George B. Warren, formerly Personal Health Consultant with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Boston, has been named Manager of a new Unit Office in Falls Church, Va. George joined John Hancock in 1958 after five years' experience in life and health insurance underwriting and field office supervision.

Dr. Peter R. Coffin has been promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor of Philosophy at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. He had taught at Colby and Chicago City College.

1946

Richard Lapan of the VA regional office in Providence, was a speaker at the second annual training session for post service offices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Rhode Island. He spoke on the problems of overpayments caused when pensioners fail to file reports on income changes, and on the processing of claims. When Dick's son, a Freshman at Warren High, entered a Literary Fair in the spring, his dad saw that he got off to a good start. The boy's topic was Poe, and Dick helped Ricky secure a stuffed raven for the exhibit—only it was really a crow.

John H. Bateman of Davis, Bateman & Nugent, Inc., has been elected Chairman of the Board of Management of the Downtown Branch, Greater Providence YMCA.



FRED I. BROWN '45, in a new post at the GE Flight Propulsion Laboratory, Evendale, O., will be Consulting Planner and help coordinate marketing of all flight propulsion products. In the past he has been involved in the aircraft nuclear propulsion project, GE rocket engines, commercial jet engines, and military turbojets. He is active in groups like the American Rocket Society and Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.



PETER J. PETROPOULOS '50 has been voted "Advertising Manager of the Year" by the New Jersey Association of Industrial Advertisers. He is Manager of Corporate Promotion of the Worthington Corporation of Harrison.

Elwin Linden of the Narragansett Electric Company was the Coordinating Chairman of the two-day 12th annual meeting of the Developing and Operating Division of the Electric Council of New England.

Ivory Littlefield, Jr., Plant Manager of the Allendale Co., Centredale, R. I., has been named President of the Rhode Island Textile Association.

1947

Paul B. Zuber, lawyer for the plaintiffs in several recent New York and New Jersey integration cases, may challenge Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., in the New York Congressional elections this fall. Although he was registered as a Republican after last year's elections, he has the support of several Democrat reform groups in Powell's district.

C. Howard Shore, who was President of the Shoreham Motor Hotel in Hartford until his recent resignation, is now President and Board Chairman of Pancake Kitchens, Inc., a company organized to build and operate Aunt Jemima's Kitchens. The first project is a quarter-million dollar restaurant on the Berlin Turnpike in Newington, Conn.

Frank J. Newman has been appointed Manager of the Berkeley Division of Beckman Instruments, Inc., Westport, Conn. He had been serving as Sales Manager for the Shockley Transistor Unit of the Cleveite Corp., Palo Alto, Calif.

Walter Weinberg has been elected President of the Providence Child Guidance Clinic.

Homer Moore has been elected to a two-year term as Trustee of the Haven Methodist Church, East Providence.

William R. Halliwell, Jr., of North Smithfield, R. I., is Campaign Manager for Louis V. Jackvony, Jr., '44, a candidate for the GOP nomination for Governor of Rhode Island. He operates the

Halliwell Insurance Agency in Woonsocket and is a member of the Republican State Central Committee from North Smithfield.

LCDR Thomas D. Pfundstein, USN, is back on the East Coast, having moved from San Diego to Arlington, Va., where his address is 6231 Williamsburg Blvd.

1948

Peter R. Potter will be visiting the United States shortly to complete the setting up of his own company, which will specialize in the search, selection, and negotiations of agreements for U.S. clients of European concerns in all industrial fields. To date, he has personally negotiated successful acquisitions in England, France, Sweden, Italy, and Switzerland, with combined sales of nearly 20 million dollars. Pete is Deputy Managing Director of H. K. Potter & Co., S.A., Geneva, Switzerland.

Morton S. Grossman of Chestnut Hill, Mass., was one of the trio which founded and organized Modern Community Developers, Inc., which raised more than a billion dollars to finance home building. The loans are to builders who build houses on an "open occupancy" or integrated basis. Projects have been completed in Philadelphia, Princeton, Waterbury, etc. University Heights, a corporation allied with Modern Community Developers, was the successful bidder on the Lippitt Hill project in Providence. Grossman is a partner in L. Grossman Sons, New England's largest building material dealers; he is also a Director of the Mt. Vernon Co-operative Bank and the North Quincy Co-operative Bank.

Samuel C. Crooks has been named by Governor Nott to the Rhode Island Atomic Energy Commission for a term that will end in 1966. He is Traffic Manager with Collyer Insulated Wire Co., Pawtucket.

J. Thomas Kershaw has been elected to the Board of Directors of Starkweather & Shepley, Inc. Tom has been with the firm for 15 years and is Secretary of Starkweather & Shepley of Rhode Island, as well as Manager of its Bonding Department.

Morgan Vander Voort, a former newspaperman and public relations and advertising executive, has been named Administrator of the Morrison Hospital, Whitefield, N. H.

Dr. J. Merrill Gibson, Jr., has opened offices in the Medical Arts Building, Westerly, R. I., for the practice of surgery. He has been practicing in Providence for the past four years.

George S. Lima of Providence, Regional Director of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, ran second in his bid for the post of National Secretary-Treasurer of the union.

Cal Bamford has been named Manager of the Machinery Division of the Electrical Industry Sales Group in Alcoa's Pittsburgh home office.

Raymond H. Massie has been named Director of Purchases at Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence.

1949

Dr. Anthony Davids, Chief Clinical Psychologist at Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital in Riverside, R. I., has been awarded a \$26,568 mental health training grant by the Public Health Service. The grant is for the year beginning July 1, with a moral commitment for one additional year in the same amount.

Clifford S. Duxbury has been appointed Assistant Advertising Manager for Abrasives at Norton Co., Holden, Mass., in addition to his duties as Advertising Manager for Norton International, Inc.

Walter N. Kaufman, formerly House Counsel and Secretary of Philadelphia & Reading Corp., has been named Executive Assistant to the Vice-President of American Broadcasting-Paramount Theatres.

Ernest W. Corner has been elected Secretary of the Cranston YMCA.

John V. Fratus, Jr., Director of Employee Relations at the Hartford Gas Co., served as Vice-Chairman of the Employee Solicitation Division of the 1962 Red Cross Drive in his area.

Franklin J. Watson will join the Faculty of Springfield College in January when he expects to receive his Ph.D. from Brown. He has taught in Rhode Island and New York high schools and served for a year as a special research technician in the Department of Sociology at the University of Connecticut. He will be Assistant Professor of Sociology at Springfield.

Joseph P. Agronick has rejoined the Chicago office of George Fry & Associates and will be a specialist in executive recruiting for the management consulting firm. He had been with them from 1953 until 1956 when he went to Heidrick & Struggles. During his first affiliation with the Fry organization, he went to Formosa on a consulting mission.



JOSEPH P. AGRONICK '49 has been appointed specialist in executive recruiting for George Fry & Associates, in the Chicago office of the management consulting firm.

Two from Texas Instruments

Two boys, whose fathers are employed by Texas Instruments, have won TI Foundation Merit Scholarships in national competition, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation announced in late April. Both will enter Brown in the Freshman Class next fall: Eric C. Savolainen, a graduate of Attleboro High School in Massachusetts, and William J. Adcock, a graduate of Hillcrest High in Dallas.

Adcock, whose father is Manager of the Integrated Circuits group in Texas Instruments' Components Division, will major in mathematics, intending to become an applied mathematician. Savolainen plans a career as an astronautical engineer after majoring in engineering; his father is Chief Engineer in the Industrial Metals Department of TI's Metals & Controls Division.

1950

Rexford Stead is the new Director of the Museum of Fine Arts in St. Petersburg, Fla., assuming his post in June. The Museum is scheduled for completion by June, 1964, and he will play a major role in its development in Waterfront Park. Stead had been Project Director for the Community Service Foundation of Largo, Fla., since 1957. He is a former officer of the Department of State, with a long interest in the fine arts; he and his wife are private collectors. He received his A.M. at the Asia Institute in New York and studied under Prof. Arthur Upham Pope '04. Stead has lectured and arranged a number of art exhibitions. He has been a Trustee of the Pinellas Fund, a Director of the Pinellas County Tuberculosis and Health Association, and a member of the General Advisory Committee on Adult and Vocational Education for the Board of Public Instruction.

Ralph H. Seifert has been appointed to the Industrial and Development Commission in Mansfield, Mass. The Commission is composed of seven citizens, including the Town Manager. Cy has been associated with the Herbert E. King Agency in Mansfield since 1957.

Bruce M. Senior has been named Assistant Marketing Manager for Floor and Building Products of the Armstrong Cork Company's International Operations organization. He joined the firm following graduation from Brown and entered international sales in 1954. Since 1959 he has been Manager of Armstrong's office in Honolulu, with responsibility for Far Eastern sales.

Eugene G. Galant of Pawtucket, Clerk of the 10th District Court, has been mentioned as a possible Democrat candidate for General Treasurer of Rhode Island.

Lt. Joseph A. Felt has been assigned duty as Executive Officer of the destroyer USS Bigelow, which left Mayport, Fla., in March for a seven-month cruise of

Mediterranean ports. He had been Operations Officer of the USS Decatur and had been instrumental last fall in the recovery of the first U.S. orbital Mercury robot-manned space capsule.

Abel N. Gonsalves, a member of the Math Department at New London (Conn.) High School, is studying this summer at Johns Hopkins University under a National Science Foundation grant.

Dr. Bernard J. Bernstein was installed as President of the Rhode Island Optometric Association at the 59th annual convention in May.

Haig Varadian has been appointed Assistant Principal of Cranston High School West. He has been in the system for 11 years, most recently as assistant to the guidance director at Cranston East.

The alumni magazine at St. Lawrence University noted in its spring issue that George Menard had completed his seventh season as head hockey coach with a 105-49-6 record and five NCAA tournament trips.

Joe Fallon is Associate General Agent for the National Life of Vermont, with his offices in Sherman, Tex. Active in his community, he is currently on the Development Commission of Austin College as Chairman of the Trusts and Estates Committee.

The Rev. Ronald E. Stenning of the Church of the Resurrection, Norwood, R. I., has been named as Diocesan Director of Church and Community Relations.

Tracy G. Thurber has been elected Treasurer of the Providence jewelry firm, Tilden-Thurber.

Don Colo, former captain of the World Champion Cleveland Browns football team, has been appointed northeast Ohio sales manager for Liberty Highway of Columbus.

Cliff Lenox is Co-Producer of Dickinson Film Productions, Inc., 80 Boylston St., Boston and London.

John R. Allen has become a member of the firm of Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury & Parsons, counsellors at law, with offices at 2200 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence 3.

Harvey Lapides had an active role in the production of "Mr. Roberts," staged by the Barrington Players in May. With him in the play was brother Phil '46.

C. Benjamin Integlia has been named Manager of the Rubber Goods Division of International Supply Co., Providence.

Edward B. Corcoran, Middletown attorney, served as Moderator at the annual town meeting there in May.

1951

Roland H. Dunlop has been promoted to the newly-created position of Manager of Distribution for Monsanto Chemical Company's Plastics Division at St. Louis, after serving as Manager of that division's Santa Clara plant.

Socrates A. Lagios was represented in the March issue of Peabody College's *Peabody Journal of Education* with his "The Organic Association of Literature." He is Chairman of the English Department at Concord-Carlisle High School, Concord, Mass.

John F. Besozzi, Jr., attorney in Tor-



HARRY DAHL '50 has been elected a Director of the newly-formed New England Fuel Institute, which has more than 800 members as the result of consolidating all the fuel associations in the six-State area. He is Vice-President of the Dahl Oil Company of Norwich, Conn., which he joined in 1954.

ington, Conn., has become a partner in the new law firm of Mettling, Lefebvre, Burns & Besozzi. Offices are at the Lawyers Bldg.

Lloyd Hill, after a successful period as head football coach at Canton (Mass.) High, has moved to Quincy High as a teacher and line coach.

Robert H. Read, Jr., who has held several administrative positions with the Travelers Insurance Company for the past decade, has established his own general agency in Providence.

Donald White is working for his father in Boston. His dad has an agency representing Electrical Manufacturers in the New England area. "I plan to be on the road as soon as I become familiar with the various lines we handle," Whizzer reports.

Gerry Zeoli attended the National Football Clinic at Atlantic City last spring. He's coach at Moses Brown School.

Ray L. Hurd has accepted a position as Sales Manager with the AC-DC Capacitor Division of Cornell-Dublier, New Bedford. He had been associated with General Electric in Buffalo.

Tony Waterman has moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., as Branch Administrative Manager of Alcoa's office there. His new address: 1125 Breton Rd., East Grand Rapids.

1952

Arky Gonzalez has just completed what amounts to his third trip around the world in the past 12 months, visiting Japan, the U.S., Canada, the Azores, Portugal, England, Germany, Turkey, and Thailand before returning to his home in Hong Kong. On the way home, he spent a couple of days with Rod Sweet '51, with USOM in Bangkok. Arky has left *Asia Magazine* and is free lancing full time out of Hong

Kong. Future plans include a trip to Vietnam to take a look at the U.S. military activity there in late July and early August.

Leonard J. Panaggio has been named liaison representative between Rhode Island and the U.S. Travel Service, a division of the Department of Commerce. He is Chief of the Publicity and Recreation Division of the R. I. Development Council.

John W. Watjen, who has been taking graduate work toward a doctorate in chemical engineering at the University of Virginia, moved in June to Wilmington, Del. He's living there in Brandywine Springs Manor.

"Toy Manufacturer Joseph Samuel McVicker believes quietly that there is an innate goodness in every person and that it can be evoked by trust—not criticism and fear." The writer was Joe Green of the *Cincinnati Enquirer* staff, author of a regular feature, "Have You Met?" McVicker's philosophy, he said, is founded on three words: "I trust you." "The affable, straight-talking industrialist discusses the philosophies of Eastern and Western civilizations with the intellectual perception of a college professor," Green wrote. "Business magazines and financial columns have devoted much space to how young McVicker turned his father's wallpaper cleaner plant in Norwood, O., into an industry manufacturing Play-Doh modeling compound. Those who know the President of Rainhow Crafts, Inc., describe him as a deeply religious young man with an unusual approach to life and business."

Dr. Richard C. Sprinthall, head of the Psychology Department at American International College, has been advanced to Associate Professor. Recently named to "Who's Who in Education," Dick joined the AIC Faculty in 1956.

Charles Butterfield, Jr., Secretary of the Rhode Island Pharmaceutical Association, has been elected Treasurer of the Rhode Island Retail Association.

James A. Bradley, Jr., has been named Chairman of the Math Department at Berkeley Preparatory School in Tampa, Fla. He had been at Portsmouth Priory School.

Richard E. Nolan reports that he is starting to look around for a good baseball glove for his son. Young Barnaby Benjamin Nolan was born May 10, 1961.

John N. "Jack" Davey is Treasurer of Sweeney Ford Co., Turners Falls, Mass. He has been with the firm seven years, starting as an auto salesman.

John H. Norberg, Jr., has been named training coordinator of the New England Region of the Atlantic Refining Co., with headquarters in Providence.

Ira L. Keats has been installed as President of the Mercer County Auto Trade Association, Trenton, N. J.

1953

Maurice Matteodo has been promoted to Supervisor of General Accounts for General Electric's Distribution Transformer Department, Pittsfield, Mass. He has been Manager of Personnel Accounting



TO INDIA: Auli M. Nathanielsz '56 has won a Maxwell Fellowship and will take part in its Graduate Overseas Training Program next year. After orientation in New Delhi, he will be placed with some American organization in India as a voluntary administrator or teacher for eight months. The Maxwell Program was set up four years ago to encourage graduate students to explore long-range careers overseas with either public or private agencies. Nathanielsz, who was born in Colombo, Ceylon, has just graduated from the University of Denver College of Law.

for the G.E. Transformer Plant in Hickory, N. C., for the past six years.

Hal Bigler has been appointed Senior Common Stock Analyst in the Securities Department of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Hal and his wife have two sons now, the second lad, William Campbell, joining them on March 3, 1960.

Dr. Nicholas Pliakas has been elected to the Executive Council of the Rhode Island Optometric Association.

1954

David F. West recently returned from the Philadelphia home office of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., where he attended a three-day conference exploring the uses of life insurance in pension and profit sharing plans. Dave was one of 29 men selected from the company's nationwide field force to attend this top level meeting. He is a member of the Car R. Purser Agency, with headquarters located at 355 Lexington Ave., New York City.

Louis H. Pastore, Jr., President of the Young Democrats of Rhode Island, has just finished a two-month drive to boost the organization's roster from 400 to 800 members.

Dr. Norman E. Williams has been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor of Zoology in the Liberal Arts College of the State University of Iowa. He received his Sc.M. from Brown in 1954 and his Ph.D. from UCLA in 1958; he has been in Iowa City since 1959.

1955

Harry DeVoe, a January graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, is

in Jacksonville, Fla., living at 5424 Santa Rosa Way. He is with the law firm of Botts, Mahoney, Whitehead, Ramsoun & Hadlow, in the Barnett Bank Building.

1956

Bob Elkins has formed an investment group to co-produce the second annual Forrest Hills Music Festival, being held at the West Side Tennis Club this summer. The firm is producing the 10 weekend performances, which include such stars as Judy Garland, Sammy Davis, Jr., Bobby Darin, and Ella Fitzgerald. Bob, who practices law in both New York and New Jersey, is also the attorney for this venture.

Arthur M. Love, Jr., is with Houghton Mifflin Publishing Co., Boston, as Production Manager for College Advertising.

James B. Lohr has been named Regional Account Executive for N. W. Ayer & Son of Cincinnati and will handle Plymouth and Valiant advertising throughout the Tri-State area.

John Jeffers received a National Science Foundation grant to attend a seven-week institute at New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas. He'll study biophysical chemistry. He was a Moses Brown School representative at the spring meeting of the Independent Schools Education Board conference in New York recently.

Donald G. Lowry, completing his second year at Harvard Law School, was invited to join the Harvard Voluntary Defenders. This group of 30 students cooperates with the Boston Voluntary Defenders Committee in giving free counsel to persons accused of crime who are unable to afford counsel.

1957

Frank M. Jackson, an English teacher at New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill., is teaching in the "enrichment program" at the Smith-Northampton summer school.



MARSHALL W. GREENE '53 received one of the 1962 Outstanding Young Men Awards of the Greater Worcester Junior Chamber of Commerce. He's an industrial engineer with Norton Co.

Dr. Jack Giddings, who is completing his internship at Kings County Hospital Center in Brooklyn, N. Y., has accepted a residency in internal medicine at the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx.

1st Lt. Leonard P. Zych has completed his advanced navigator-bombardier course at Mather AFB, Calif., and has been transferred to Stead AFB in Nevada for survival training.

1958

Ronald J. Offenkrantz, who was admitted to the New York State Bar in December, has been appointed as a Deputy Assistant Attorney General of New York State.

Dikran V. Simidian, although in the real estate business in Westchester, N. Y., has been studying nights at Brooklyn Law School.

David N. Ellenhorn, a graduate of the Yale Law School, has been admitted to the bar in New York. He is with the law firm of Greenbaum, Wolff, and Ernst.

Charles H. Taylor has been appointed to a post in the Art Department at Middletown High School.

Norman D. Grace, M.D., will intern at the Albany Medical Center, Albany, N. Y., and is living at 24-D Weis Rd. Dr. Grace was a June graduate of Tufts University School of Medicine.

1959

Quin M. Wilson, Jr., went to East Africa last summer in the Teachers for East Africa program. After several months of training at Makerere College at Kampala, Uganda, he was assigned to teach Math in a Tanga high school. His address: 101 Tanga, Tanganyika.

2nd Lt. Angelo L. Anzivino received his wings in May at Moody AFB, Ga., after which he was transferred to Webb AFB, Tex. 2nd Lt. Guy L. Vassalotti also received his wings at Moody and is now at Dover AFB, Del.

Lew Cady, out of the USAF, is in New York writing copy for Benton & Bowles. His address: 751 Washington St., N. Y., N. Y.

H. William Hodges will practise law in New York City until January and then serve for 3½ years in the Navy as a LT(j.g.), legal specialist. He has completed his studies at the University of Virginia Law School.

Andrew S. Fine, another Virginia Law graduate, has joined the law firm of Fine, Fine, Legum & Schwan in Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Fine, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Murphy, and Andrew Davis represented the Class at the May meeting of the Unreconstructed Brown Club of Albemarle County, which embraces Charlottesville.

1960

John Turtle has been in the Antarctic since last November, working for the U.S. Antarctic Research Program, a branch of the Arctic Institute of North America. From November to March he assisted in establishing the Auroral Satellite Base. At the present time, he is at the new Byrd Base, working on various scientific studies aimed primarily at establishing the height

of the Aurora Australis and its relationship to the ionosphere and radio communications.

Joseph Amato, Assistant Professor of Electricity at the State University of New York, is at Worcester Poly this summer doing graduate work in electrical engineering.

William R. Feeney received his M.A. degree in June at the Bologna Center of the School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University. He is enrolled to study in September at the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Rockwell Gray, Jr., will enter Columbia in September with a Woodrow Wilson scholarship after spending a year at home recovering from hepatitis.

Robert R. Kuhn has passed the written and oral exams and is continuing research toward his Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry at M.I.T.

William Mackenzie's musical review, "Put It In Writing," was scheduled to open in Chicago June 28.

R. J. DiPanni, presently employed at Macmillan Publishing Co., N.Y.C., reports that he has a Leschetizky piano scholarship.

William S. Simmons is studying for his Ph.D. at Harvard's Department of Anthropology. He spent his first year there as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, his second as a National Science Foundation and a G.E. Corporation Fellow, and he will matriculate next year as a Harvard Fellow, when he will be teaching and working on his thesis.

Al Soares is employed by Davis & Davis of Providence, and is teaching a course in investing at the Providence YMCA nights. He played hockey with the Estes Club of Rockland, Mass., last winter, a team that won the New England, Eastern, and United States Senior Amateur Championship.

Peter L. Spencer is scheduled to attend the General Theological Seminary (Episcopal) in September, unless his present Navy tour is extended. He is presently stationed at Fort Amador, Canal Zone.

Joseph Werhicki has been transferred to the Improved Seamless Wire Co., Providence, as assistant to the chief metallurgist. He is completing his second year of the evening Master's Program at Northwestern, and he has joined the Naval Security Reserve Unit in Providence.

Benjamin V. Lambert has joined Hurd & Co., Inc., real estate mortgage and equity financing firm with offices at 660 Madison Ave., New York City. He had been serving as Assistant to the Vice-President of Burlington Industries, Inc.

Norman J. Pineault and his bride are residing at Keesler AFB, Miss., where Norm is stationed.

LT(j.g.) Richard Edgerton is serving on the USS Meadowlark (MSC-196) along with Fred Williamson '59. Williamson is Executive Officer and Edgerton First Lieutenant. The latter writes: "Since the Meadowlark has only four officers, this may be the only ship in the Navy with a wardroom that is 50% Brown graduates."

Robert F. Mazzeo has been transferred

to St. Louis by the Arrow-Hart Hegeman Electric Co., which is at 2311 Hampton Ave. there. He'd been in Hartford before this move, which meant promotion to sales engineer.

George H. W. Hayes, II, recently completed with honors the transportation movement control course at The Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. An Army Reserve PFC, Hayes is regularly assigned to the 205th Transportation Company, a unit recalled to active duty and assigned to Fort Eustis.



JOSEPH W. VANABLE, JR., '58 received his Ph.D. in June from The Rockefeller Institute, the nation's only graduate university. He will go to Purdue to be an Assistant Professor.

Ken Beaugrand and Stu Berman have finished their second year at the Columbia Law School. Ken has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of his Class, as well as Vice-Chairman of the Student Advisor program. He is also on the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. Word in June was that the two fellows were planning to head for the West Coast, working in Seattle at the World's Fair, and then start a tour of the country on their way back for the final year at Morningside Heights.

James Rudolph, also at Columbia Law, has been elected to the *Columbia Law Review*, one of the highest scholastic honors available.

Bill Krafchik is doing well with the First National City Bank in New York, having completed the training program and having then been moved to the branch office.

John Pflug, since moving to Springfield, Va., is set up in the insurance business for Lynch Bros., contractors.

Chuck Poor left the University of California last winter and came east to join Raytheon in Andover, Mass. He is in the Aero-Weapons Division and reports that he "loves" the Computer-Systems field.

PFC Peter A. Hood recently participated in a Command Post Exercise Grand Slam I, a five-day Central Army Group exercise in Germany. Pete is a radio-tele-

To the 1962 Graduates

YOU HAVE in your hands the first issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* which the members of the Class of 1962 are receiving as alumni of the University. It comes to you without charge under an agreement between the University and the Associated Alumni, which provides that the former foots the bills for this publication, while the latter retains control over policy and content. We hope you will enjoy the magazine and through it keep alive your contacts with classmates and College Hill.

May we ask one favor in return? Please remember to inform the Alumni Office when you change your address. Prompt attention in this regard by all Brown men would save the University a substantial sum of money each year. It's not much to ask, is it?

And, of course, we welcome news of Brunonians at all times.

THE EDITORS

type operator in Headquarters Troop of the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Fulda, Germany.

Robert R. Kuhn and his wife had a birthday party June 21 for their daughter, Lorrie Ann, who was one year old.

NORMAN J. PINEAULT

1961

William E. Creese has joined the insur-

ance firm of William C. Fields & Co., Inc., of Boston and Rockland, Mass., as an account executive trainee.

Dr. Francis J. Wuest received an honorable mention from the American Institute for Research for a doctoral dissertation "showing outstanding promise for creative contribution to scientific knowledge in the field of human behavior." This was for the year in which he received his Ph.D. at Brown, and his dissertation was on "Psychophysical measurement from two theoretical viewpoints." Dr. Wuest is Assistant Professor of Psychology at Lehigh.

James W. Kelly has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force after graduation from Officer Training School, Lackland AFB. After taking work in communications at Keesler AFB, he will go to Las Cruces Air Force Station, N. M., for duty.

Carl G. Lauro, a teacher of chemistry and physics at both Classical and Central High Schools in Providence, was honored as an outstanding Rhode Island science teacher in May by the Brown Chapter of Sigma Xi. He received an M.A.T. from Brown last year.

1962

Ray Barry has been accepted by the Yale University School of Drama for graduate work in the fall. Since graduating in January, Ray had been working for the Yale Transportation Co.

Robert Feldgarden has received an Elihu Root-Samuel J. Tilden Scholarship for three years of study at the New York University School of Law. Two college men from each of the 10 Federal judicial districts are named annually for the grants, valued at \$8,340.

Gentlemen and Scholars

PROF. HYATT H. WAGGONER of the English Department has been appointed to the committee of judges for the book contest sponsored annually by *The Explicator*, the literary magazine published at the University of South Carolina. This committee will select the best book of interpretation published during 1961 in the field of English or American literature. Dr. Waggoner won the prize in 1955 with his "Hawthorne: A Critical Study."

DR. CARL PFAFFMANN '33, Professor of Psychology, will be Visiting Professor of Psychology at Harvard during the 1962-63 academic year. Dr. Pfaffmann is well known for research on the taste sense.

DR. JUAN LOPEZ-MORILLAS of the Spanish Department gave the February Visiting Scholar Lecture at the University of Rhode Island. His subject was "Ortega y Gasset: A Portrait of the Philosopher as a Spectator of Life."

DR. J. W. KLING of the Psychology Department has been awarded a \$13,081 one-year grant for study in the field of mental health. The announcement was made by the office of Congressman John E. Fogarty.

DR. HENRY KUCERA, Associate Professor of Slavic Languages, feels that regional pride in parts of Russia could become troublesome for the government. He stated that the first Communist governments respected the cultural differences of certain regions until Stalinism took over and began relocation of such groups and extermination of persons who opposed "Russification." With a more moderate attitude today, cultural pride has begun to develop again. Although it is still controlled, it could become a problem to Russia, Dr. Kucera predicts.

BROWN has received National Science Foundation grants totaling \$13,300 for the operation during the 1962-63 academic year of in-service Institutes in biology and earth science for secondary school teachers. Charles B. MacKay, Associate Director of Brown's Master of Arts in Teaching program, will direct the Institutes. Applications will be accepted from biology and general science teachers in Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Small TALK

(Continued from page 3)

► YALE DEBATERS had never before faced an all-girl team. The topic, however, lent itself to dialogue with the other sex, and the date of Friday, the 13th of April suggested the unusual. Accordingly, instead of the Brown Varsity, Pembroke's were delegated to discuss the proposition "Resolved: That chivalry is dead."

The men from Yale beat the ladies. Q.E.D.

► LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY, long the landlord of the Paramount Theater in Brooklyn, N. Y., now proposes to use the property for its own academic purposes. A *New York Times* writer looked ahead to the day when the marquee will read: "Now Playing—English Lit II. Held Over for a Big Second Semester."

► RALPH RIENZI of Williams tells of a student who told a professor that he was tremendously interested in archaeology. "What is your advice?" he asked. And Dr. Maurice W. Avery replied: "Marry a rich woman."

► THE DISPLACED PERSON'S ALMANAC (Beacon Press) is by John Pairman Brown, son of Prof. Bancroft Brown '16. The "displaced" of our time, he says, are the surviving individualists, and the almanac offers a year's worth of advice for them. The Earth, we are told in the preface by this Dartmouth man, is "a small planet, but there are those who love it."

► NYU's Athletic Director reports on a student flagged down by a traffic officer for passing a red light near the Heights Campus.

"It says here," said the officer who examined the student's license, "That you should be wearing glasses."

"I have contacts," said the student.

"I don't care WHO you know. It says here you should be wearing glasses."

► DRESSING in Boston for the annual dinner of the Brown Club there, the principal guest managed to cut himself in the shaving process. A sympathetic colleague asked whether he had bled much. "Only venom," said the eventual toastmaster, warming up for his later chores.

► "YOU KNOW where you are, and you know where we are," said a plaintive note in *Assembly*, the alumni magazine at West Point. "But we don't always know where you are." The peroration strikes a sympathetic cord: "Keep us posted on your address."

► A SOLICITOUS CONFRERE at Dartmouth has provided a clipped headline that reads: "Chet's Measurements: 35-26-0." "I am all in favor of narrow hips," he said, "but there is such a thing as overdoing it."

► ADMISSIONS DECISIONS for Brown's fall Class were in the mail in April when we read a couple of quotes in the *Hamilton Alumni Review*. A high school principal wrote this about one applicant there: "His teachers characterize him with the inelegant but very descriptive word, 'a stinker.'" (He was not admitted.) And a guidance counselor warned about another candidate: "He has never been censured for misbehavior, but he has been too near commotion too often."

► WE'RE USED to readers who take our enthusiasms with a grain of salt, and we therefore appreciated a graduate of a New Jersey institution showing us a headline from his own magazine which said: "1962 Alumni Day Expected to Be History-Making Event." His comment was: "They don't make history nowadays the way they used to."

► AS A FORMER Williams Professor, Charles Keller of the College Boards still finds his name occasionally in the pages of the *Williams Alumni Review*. One recent instance was when he told the story of a first-grade teacher who drove her car into a garage door and dented a fender. Infected by the new concepts of teaching reading, she exclaimed, "Oh! Oh! Oh! Look! Look! Look! Damn! Damn! Damn!"

► A LITTLE MOTTO is a dangerous thing, as a friend of ours found out when he wrote of the "Kansas state of mind" in an alumni magazine (not at Kansas State, by the way). He said it "goes on and on, progressive by spells, balky and contrary at times, but forever in the long run striving *Ad Aspera per Aspera*."

► PERHAPS YOU SAW the news stories about the honor student at the University of New Mexico who wanted to take graduate work at Penn and applied for admission. Back came a letter directing him to apply through the office of foreign students (and he'd have to prove he had \$3000 for expenses before an "immigration form" could be issued). The student wrote back saying: "When making application to your school, I unfortunately did not realize that Pennsylvania was not a part of the U.S.A."

► AND, SINCE THIS POT is calling a lot of kettles black this month, we might continue by telling of the surprise a number of distinguished authors felt at seeing their books on a "Selected Blacklist" in the brochure announcing spring and summer publications of the Duke University Press. Actually, all were successful back-titles.

► TWO UNRELATED QUOTES from the Epigram Department of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*: "Radcliffe faces show little in common but exhaustion, due to love or study" (Nora Sayre). "The 'space' which interests me is the space which Harvard will be able to afford for filling the space behind the eyes of my progeny" (Fitch Gibbens).

► MAXWELL NURNBERG, author of *What's the Good Word*, offered *Alumni News* readers at NYU another of his delightful quizzes—this one headed "Have a Comma, the Pause that Refreshes." His examples showed what a difference a little punctuation might make:

Do not break your bread, or roll in your soup. The play ended, happily. What's the latest, dope? The butler stood at the

door and called the guests names as they arrived. Population of New York broken down by age and sex. Thirteen girls knew a secret: all told.

► "Wives will be welcome," said an announcement of an April meeting. "Please be sure to indicate whether the reservation is for one or two."

BUSTER

Carrying the Mail

The Glee Club Visit

SIR: The Brown Glee Club captured Indianapolis last Saturday night. It deserves another round of applause for the way it performed on this final stop of the spring tour. The visit had the added benefit of injecting new life into the Brown Alumni Club here. This alumni group will support with enthusiasm the next Midwestern tour of the Glee Club; we hope it will occur in two or three years.

RICHARD K. GAGE '51
Indianapolis

(This was typical of many letters about the Glee Club tour.—Ed.)

When They Do Tell

SIR: I notice a few remarks about failure to send changes of address. Your May issue carried a picture and the caption "When people don't tell us."

Is there any action when people do tell? Although I have already notified you of a new address, mail still comes to the former address.

GEORGE H. GILBERT '01
Cincinnati

(Touché and thanks. The stencil has been fixed. Incidentally, our thanks to scores of other alumni, too, for providing new addresses. Such notices came in at four times the usual rate after the appeal to which Mr. Gilbert refers.—Ed.)

Carberry to the Rescue?

SIR: An article in the April *Progressive Architecture* is entitled "Progress in Ceramic Tile." I note in one of the captions (and I quote) "an attempt to gain a degree of freedom from the dominating grid pattern has been noticeable in the designs of recent tile installations."

I assume that this indicates that Professor Carberry has at last decided to take a hand in the sticky football situation.

C. B. LARRABEE '18
Washington, D. C.

The Housewife's Champion

SIR: I have read your article on "The College of Tomorrow" in the April issue and take issue with one phrase: "to unskilled labor as housewives."

Though many of the tasks are menial, I

believe that the labor of child-rearing takes more skill than any occupation in this world. It can be done inefficiently, but the more formal education a person has the more effective a person can be. It can be done half-heartedly, half-thinking, and ineffectually, but the results will show at some time.

I could give example after example of how one could apply specific courses to the rearing of children, but I am sure that you would not make that statement if you had thought about it more. Unfortunately, this type of thinking is common and pervades the thinking of many educated women. Consequently, this affects the action of a mother, which reflects in the actions of a child; a vicious circle may follow.

I wish we could realize that without the skilled laborer in the home all the colleges in the country would be to no avail.

LEO SETIAN '55
Norwich, Conn.

(The appropriate reply to the above came from Corbin Gwaltney, Editor of Editorial Projects for Education, Inc., which provided the insert on "The College of Tomorrow" used in our magazine. It follows.)

DEAR MR. SETIAN:

You do, undeniably, have a point, but.

It happened that I read your letter at home. As I perused it, I could hear the clanking of pots and pans in the kitchen sink as, for the third time that day, the 27th time this month, and approximately the 15,350th time in the years of our marriage, my wife prepared to wash the dishes. I am answering your letter to the accompaniment of the vacuum cleaner's hum; the sheets are flapping on the clothesline.

As for child-rearing, I'd not quarrel with your statement that a conscientious mother, who is also a college-educated woman, can perform her job with a flair and effectiveness reflecting her intellectual interests. Nor was our reference to "unskilled labor" intended to apply to this part of the housewife's duties.

The many college-educated women with whom we talked did, with virtually no exceptions, acknowledge the value of their college backgrounds in this area. The im-

patience—and the frustration—to which they gave expression was directed at the more menial tasks which consume most of their waking hours. Few of them had found a solution; most of them admitted, however, that they sometimes wondered: "Did I spend four years at Siwash for this?"

Now, if you'll excuse me, I'd better check the lawnmower. And I'd better dry those dishes, even though some vaguely remembered fact (probably picked up in college) tells me that they'd be more sanitary if I just let them drip.

CORBIN GWALINEY
Baltimore

Discrimination

SIR: With reference to Alan Sinauer's letter on fraternity discrimination in the May issue of the *Alumni Monthly*: I trust that, upon further reflection, you have come to be as embarrassed over your defense of the University's approach to the problem as you were by Mr. Sinauer's attack upon it.

RALPH L. KOLODNY '44
Quincy, Mass.

(We see nothing embarrassing in Brown's position nor in that of members of a fraternity who are fighting discrimination from within. There are, we are told, three fraternities at Brown which still have discriminatory clauses in their national charters. The members here have two alternatives: 1. To dissociate the local group from the national, as part of its protest. Or, 2, to stay in and fight for their convictions in seeking to change the national policy. We understand that four Brown chapters have had success in following the latter approach, which might seem to have had more effect on a national situation than withdrawal would.)

(The Student-Faculty-Administration Committee studying fraternity racial and religious exclusion clauses has recommended that no deadline be set for the removal of these clauses, but has voiced unanimous and strong opposition to such clauses. The committee was appointed last January by President Keeney following a Cammarian Club resolution demanding that all Brown fraternities with written clauses abandon them by Jan. 1, 1964 or disaffiliate from their national organization. The committee urged that the local chapters be given a "reasonable time" to work for elimination of the clauses from their national constitutions through their own efforts.—Ed.)

The Cost Per Brain

SIR: If only they paid college professors according to what they produced and gave them a chance at \$50,000 or \$100,000 a year rewards for their proficiency in turning out thinking mentality! It would be a small cost per valuable brain turned over to the nation.

How can we switch from memory to content as an ideal of a creative world. The old Geometry professor, who never

bothered in class time with the theorems but had the class actively doing originals based on the theorems, was a pioneer of what the future needs.

J. W. DOWS '99
Bridgeport

Where's South County?

SIR: Occasionally I see in print or hear spoken some reference to "South County" in Rhode Island. What is it? Where is it?

I believe I could guess the answers, but then I wouldn't know, having no one to say, "Right you are." I have several small maps of Rhode Island but can find only the following five counties: Providence, Kent, Washington, Bristol, and Newport.

MAJ. J. M. HOWARTH '11
Chicago

(Washington County, the official name, and South County, used in endearment over the many years, are one and the same. It's bounded on the west by Connecticut, on the north by Kent County, on the east by Narragansett Bay, and on the south by New York. Somewhere out on Long Island Sound is the boundary with New York State, in case you thought we were being careless.—Ed.)

Message for a Senior

THE SENIOR CLASS stood in broken ranks on College Hill waiting to begin the march to the First Baptist Meeting House where we would receive our last official gift from Brown University—that short roll of white paper tied with a knot of brown ribbon. Relatives and friends pressed upon us with greetings and congratulations. In the crowd I saw one of my freshman fraternity brothers. Hailed and instructed, he left the Chapter House in search of any mail that might have come that morning for me.

Among my letters was something that I had given up hope of receiving—notice of my appointment as Assistant in the Department of Botany at the University of California. That was a little more than fifty years ago, and, although from time to time I have wandered far afield, my connection with the University of California has been continuous and my regard for it increasing. Quantitatively it was a small institution in 1909, but in things of the mind and spirit it had already reached a high plane.

—From *Plant Hunters in the Andes*, by T. Harper Goodspeed '09. (A new edition of the book has appeared.)

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1931—Frederick L. Hanson and Mrs. Edith Riddle Petri of Winchester, Mass., Apr. 28.

1943—John B. Price and Virginia M. Boudreau of Alexandria, Va., Mar. 30. At home: 167 George St., Providence 6.

1945 GS—Dr. Lloyd H. Beck and Mrs. Frances B. Fournier, daughter of Mrs. John H. Bryant of New Bedford, and the late Mr. Bryant, Jan. 7. At home: 3123 Creek Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich.

1947—Thomas F. Dorsey and Miss Sylvia Gundersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Gundersen of Waterford, Conn., Feb. 17. At home: 395 Pequot Ave., New London, Conn.

1950—Thomas L. Orr, Jr., and Miss Barbara E. Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Leonard of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., Apr. 28.

1950—Joseph V. Paterno and Miss Suzanne Pohland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pohland of Latrobe, Pa., May 12. George Paterno '50, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. At home: 907 Old Boalsburg Rd., State College, Pa.

1951—Robert F. MacLachlan, Jr., and Miss Patricia M. Pritzky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philo T. Pritzky of Mansfield Center, Mass., Apr. 14.

1951—Roland E. Reed and Miss Nancy J. Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil R. Austin of West Hartford, Apr. 28. The groom's father, Carl E. Reed '26, served as best man. At home: 55 Sunnyside Dr., Windsor, Conn.

1953—Peter L. Harvie and Mrs. Elizabeth Dann Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dann of Huntington Palisades, Calif., Mar. 17. At home: 14701 Bestor Blvd., Pacific Palisades, Calif.

1954—John C. Rossiter and Miss Stephanie E. Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vernon, Jr., of Lynchburg, Va., Apr. 21. The bride's father is Brown '34.

1955—Dr. Norman Cardoso and Miss Barbara E. Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Algard A. Chase of New Britain, Conn., Mar. 29.

1955—Cosmo S. Chirico and Miss Deanna A. Barra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert Barra of Johnston, R. I., May 5.

1955—John W. Cobb and Miss Verna C. Werlock, daughter of Mrs. Stephen K. Werlock of Plainville, N. J., and the late Mr. Werlock, Apr. 28. The bride is Pembroke '57.

1956—1/Lt. Peter D. Chadwick, USAF, and Lt. Gail M. Howard, USAF Nurse Corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo E. Howard of Lenoir, N. C., Apr. 14. At home: 2928-B Sycamore St., Glasgow AFB, Mont.

1956—Charles H. Robinson and Miss Betty A. Folkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Folkman of Wilmington, N. C., Mar. 4. The groom's father, Charles F. Robinson '32 was best man. At home: 807 Bertonley Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

1957—Eugene G. Cohen and Miss Penue E. Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Penue E. Sullivan of Quincy, Mass., and Russel E. Sullivan of Maine, Apr. 13.

1957—Michael Scardera and Miss Georgette Boilard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Boilard of New Haven, Apr. 28. At home: 160 Gilbert Ave., New Haven.

1958—Dr. Walter W. Gale and Miss Ruth Dechant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dechant of Belleville, Ill., Feb. 10. Walter W. Fisher '58 and Dr. Serafino J. Fusco '54 ushered. At home: 91-B Troy Dr., Springfield, N. J.

1958—Thomas W. McNeill and Miss Anne Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Swain of Arlington, Va., June 4.

1958—Steven A. Schwartz and Miss Merle G. Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Snyder of Brookline, Mass., Apr. 8. Curtis B. Schwartz '52 was best man, and Michael Epstein '58 ushered. At home: 326 Slocum Rd., No. Dartmouth, Mass.

1959—LT(j.g.) Robert A. Bogle, Jr., USNR, and Ens. Betsy A. McKeel, USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus A. McKeel of Greensboro, N. C., Apr. 28. The groom's father, Robert A. Bogle '20 was best man, and Daniel B. Beresford '59 ushered. At home: 3302 Holly Rd., Apt. 6, Virginia Beach, Va.

1959—William E. Vogel and Miss Judith A. Schein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Schein of South Orange, N. J., May 6. At home: 25 McClellan Ter., West Orange.

1960—Allan E. Diussa and Miss Roberta J. Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Randall of Wethersfield, Conn., Apr. 21. At home: 302 High St., Fair Lawn, N. J.

1960—Richard P. Draves and Miss Phyllis M. Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Patterson of Mentor, O., Mar. 9. At home: 30 Lahey St., New Hyde Park, N. Y.

1960—LT(j.g.) J. Richard Edgerton, USNR, and Miss Emily C. Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodwin of Alexandria, Va., Apr. 14. Don D. Walsh '60 was an usher. At home: 425 Churchill Rd., No. Charleston, S. C.

1960—Ens. Roger C. Kostmayer, USN, and Miss Rosemary A. Smith, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Smith of Lawrence, Mass., Apr. 7. The bride is Pembroke '60. At home: 1901 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia.

1960—David G. Waterman and Miss Kathleen L. Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel M. Snow of Bryantville, Mass., Mar. 24. Alexander Carnathan '60 was an usher.

1961—R. Bruce Montgomery and Miss Margaret R. Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Cassidy of Darien, Conn., May 19. Ushers included Wendell B. Barnes, Jr., '61, Foster H. Ballard '61 and Alan J. Tapper '61. At home: 73-20 Austin St., Forest Hills, N. Y.

BIRTHS

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Archibald of Sacramento, Calif., their third child and first son, Roy Lee, Dec. 10.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldstein of Cranston, their fifth child and first daughter, Diane Gail, Apr. 21. Mrs. Goldstein is the former Barbara Solomon, Pembroke '48.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Flower of New York City, their first child, a son, Jonathan Richard, Apr. 18.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Easton, III, of Warwick, R. I., their second daughter, Heather Jeanne, May 1. Paternal grandfather is Frederic W. Easton, Jr., '14.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fairchild of Providence, their fifth child and third son, Bruce Wetherald, Nov. 23. Mrs. Fairchild is the former Joyce Wetherald, Pembroke '47.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kaminski of Providence, their third child and second son, James Alfred, Mar. 17. Mrs. Kaminski is the former Claire Steeves, Pembroke '48.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Sikes, Jr., of Kalamazoo, Mich., their third daughter, Constance Louise, Apr. 11. The paternal grandfather's class is 1923.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Branagan of Wellesley, Mass., their third child and third son, James Hammer, Mar. 24. Maternal grandfather is Dr. Arthur F. Buddington '12.

1950—To Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Chapman of Detroit, a son, Michael John, Apr. 13. Mrs. Chapman is the former Kathryn O'Connor, Pembroke '42.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings of Providence, their fifth child and fifth daughter, Anne Devlin, May 17.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Donahey of Shaker Heights, O., their first child, a daughter, Deborah Lynn, Mar. 22.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Hazard of Chappaqua, N. Y., their third child and third son, Scott Winslow, Mar. 20.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Leeming of Westport, Conn., their second and third children, twin daughters, Leslie Ann and Mary Catherine, Nov. 25.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Jr., of Danbury, Conn., their fifth

child and second daughter, Christine, Dec. 29.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Elliott G. Emerson of Melrose, Mass., their third child and first daughter, Sarah Amelia, Apr. 18. Mrs. Emerson is the former Eldrine French, Pembroke '52.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Waldfried R. Werner of Augusta, Ga., their third child and first son, Douglas Wright, Feb. 5. Mrs. Werner is the former Gloria Wright, Pembroke '52.

1952—To Dr. and Mrs. Rogers Elliott of Montreal, their second child and second son, Joshua Lawrence, May 6. Mrs. Elliott is the former Asoong Len, Pembroke '52.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Garr of Rochester, N. Y., their fourth child and second daughter, Nancy Ellen, Apr. 28.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Dana L. Hutchins of Cranston, a son, Peter Gardner, Apr. 2.

1952—To Dr. and Mrs. John S. Mutterperl of Hamden, Conn., the adoption of a son, John Wallace, born Oct. 13.

1953—To Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Arute of Lynnfield, Mass., a daughter, Robin Lynn, Apr. 9.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Tauro of Marblehead, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Elizabeth Helen, Feb. 18.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo F. Tredwell of Union, N. J., their first child, a daughter, Brenda Susan, Jan. 30.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bay of Newport, R. I., their second child and first son, Stephen Harry, Mar. 31. Mrs. Bay is the former Irene M. Hart, Pembroke '55.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brandwein of New York City, their first child, a son, Steven Ian, Apr. 15.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Beers of Farmington, Conn., their third child and second daughter, Mary Ellen, Apr. 27. Maternal grandfather is John W. Haley '19.

1955—To Capt. George W. Kern, USAF, and Mrs. Kern of Smyrna, Tenn., their third child and second son, Thomas Edward, Sept. 3. Mrs. Kern is the former Nan Curtis, Pembroke '55.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burnham of Springfield, Mass., their second child and second son, Luke Atwood, Apr. 4. Paternal grandfather is Lyndon B. Burnham '32.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. George S. Kirkpatrick of Rumford, R. I., their first child, a son, Dana Simonds, Apr. 25.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. McKenney of Whitefish Bay, Wis., a daughter, Sandra, Oct. 8.

1957—To Dr. and Mrs. A. Stephen Casimir of East Meadow, L. I., N. Y., their first child, a son, Michael Joseph, Sept. 6.

1957—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cowan of Succasunna, N. J., their second child, a daughter, Cynthia Kerr, Apr. 12.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Quinn of Indianapolis, a son, Richard Michael, Jr., Apr. 3.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. David W.

No Argument

"IT MAY BE TRUE that the Babylonians knew how to find certain areas and volumes, and that they may even have known the relation between the sides and hypotenuse of a right triangle. But generally these things had no more mathematical status than any other rule, such as the rule for finding the interest on a sum of money for a given length of time. Since I find that the man who might be called the authority on this period, O. Neugebauer, agrees with this viewpoint, I will give no supporting argument."

Prof. Raymond L. Wilder '20, former President of the American Mathematical Society, in The Nature of Modern Mathematics. (Dr. Neugebauer is, of course, the famous Brown historian of mathematics.)

Clandestine Surgery

"DR. W. W. KEEN, a Jefferson graduate who was called to one of the chairs in 1889, was well known for his work upon nerve injuries and had an outstanding reputation as a surgeon, a teacher, and a surgical writer." This reference to the Brown graduate of 1859, one-time "oldest living alumnus," and long-term Trustee of Brown appeared in the March issue of the *Alumni Bulletin* of Jefferson Medical College in a history of its Department of Surgery.

"It has only recently been disclosed," said the writer, "that Dr. Keen was one of a group of physicians who performed the clandestine operation upon Grover Cleveland's jaw, during his second term as President of the United States."

Clough of Wilmington, a daughter, Pamela Campbell, Mar. 16. Mrs. Clough is the former Deborah Theisen, Pembroke '59.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. Driscoll of Topsham, Me., a daughter, Sharon Kay, Mar. 30.

1958—To 1/Lt. Manuel Kyriakakis, USAF, and Mrs. Kyriakakis of Altus, Okla., a son, Theodore Peter, May 9.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Lee, Jr., of Hartsdale, N. Y., their third child and second daughter, Barbara Barrett, Apr. 27.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Dikran V. Simidian of Jericho, L. I., N. Y., their second child and second daughter, Linda, Mar. 20. Mrs. Simidian is the former Adrienne Arabian, Pembroke '58.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Spicer of Brookline, Mass., their fourth child and second daughter, Margaret Haywood, May 4. Paternal grandfather is Edward S. Spicer '10.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Campbell, Jr., of Charlottesville, Va., a son, Thomas Philip, III, Dec. 17.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Moynahan of West Berlin, Germany, their second daughter, Alison, Apr. 27.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Allen, III, of Pottstown, Pa., their first child, Hubert Lee, IV, June 1, 1961. Mrs. Allen is the former Marion V. Ahrens, Pembroke '60.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Benson of Worcester, a daughter, Wendy Leigh, Feb. 1.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Hodges of Providence, their first child, Susan Elizabeth, Mar. 15. Mrs. Hodges is the former Karin Borei, Pembroke '61.

1960—To Ens. Peter L. Spencer, USNR, and Mrs. Spencer of Ft. Amador, Canal Zone, twin sons, Peter LeValley, Jr., and David, Jan. 15. Mrs. Spencer is the former Eugenia L. Bruno, Pembroke '60.

American Bar Associations and was a cousin of President Calvin Coolidge. Phi Sigma Kappa. His son is Winston C. '35, and his daughter is Mary Moore, Ludlow.

EARL WHALLEY TUCKER '13, in Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 10. He had been Manager of the Springer Medical Clinic in Tulsa. During World War I he served as Sgt. with the U.S. Army Infantry and Chemical Warfare Service. He began his career as a chemistry and physics teacher at East Greenwich (R. I.) Academy, and South Manchester (Conn.) High School. He joined the Springer interests in 1938. At the time of his death he was President of the Brown Club of Oklahoma. Anna L. Tucker, 2707 E. 14th Pl., Tulsa 4, is his widow.

EDWARD FERDINAND WALDRON '17, A.M., Yale '32, in Providence, May 18. He also attended Columbia University. He was a retired educator and lecturer. In World War I he served as Ens. in the U.S. Navy, and in World War II as a Maj. with the U.S. Army Military Government. He served as Superintendent of Schools in Branford and New Canaan, Conn., and held a similar position in Union, N. J. After military service he became a sales representative for the Duro Test Corp. of North Bergen, N. J., and later was employed in the engineering department at Scott Testers, Inc. of Providence. He was author of many articles on model boat building and design. He was a member of the Providence Engineering Society, the American Legion, the National Education Association, and the New England Association of Public School Superintendents. Kappa Sigma. His widow is the former Edith V. Edwards, Pembroke '16, 65 Chiswick Rd., Edgewood 5.

CARLTON HOLBROOK BLISS '24, in Attleboro, Mass., May 8. He was an insurance agent, and had been in North Attleboro since he established his business in 1924. He was a member of the North Attleboro Board of Assessors for 20 years, and served as Chairman for several years before he won a House seat in 1951. Over a period of nearly 10 years he was the only Representative who did not miss a single roll call or session of the Massachusetts House. He also served on the Town Planning Board and the Republican Town Committee. He was a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, Bristol County Assessors Association, and the Massachusetts State Legislature Association. Lambda Chi Alpha. His sons are Bruce '57, Donald '61 and Robert '65, and his widow is the former Ethel (McKechnie) Bliss, Pembroke '28, 117 Church St., North Attleboro.

JOHN NUSSER HARPER '28, in Shady-side, Pa., Apr. 21. He had been a manufacturer's representative for 35 years.

In Memoriam

REV. JOSEPH CANFIELD VANDOREN '96, D.B., Auburn Theological Seminary '99, in Allentown, Pa., Apr. 6. He was a retired Presbyterian minister. His ministerial career included pastorships in Rochester and Hudson, N. Y., and missionary work in Germany and America. At one time he was Field Director of the Church Extension Board. He was the author of over 2400 poems which he had on file and used in sermons and public speeches. Beta Theta Pi. His widow is Mae L. Van Doren, 160 Main St., Hellertown, Pa.

HENRY WILSON GOODRICH '02, in Bow, N. H., Mar. 11. He was a retired school teacher. He had taught at Washington College, Conway Hall, Carlisle, Pa., and Utica Preparatory School. During World War I he helped turn out steam engines in the Baldwin Locomotive Works. His publications included texts in Algebra and Chemistry for the School of Railway Signaling.

DR. WILFRID ALBERTO STREETER '02, in Jersey, Channel Islands, Apr. 16. He received his D.O. from the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy '02, and the American School of Osteopathy at

Kirkville, Mo., '06. An American-born osteopath, he had practised for many years in London and Glasgow. He had been honored as a pioneer in osteopathy in the British Isles. In 1929 he published *The New Healing*, and had written numerous articles on legal recognition of osteopathy, and on technical aspects of the cure of deafness by finger surgery. Phi Gamma Delta.

WILLIAM TOURTELLOT WILDER '02, in Johnston, R. I., Apr. 20. He had been engaged in the dairy business, founded by his father in the 1800's, for 50 years before his retirement in 1947. His widow is Elizabeth A. Wilder, 330 Central Ave., Johnston 9.

JUDGE ERNEST EPHRAIM MOORE '06, LL.B., University of Pittsburgh '08, in Ludlow, Vt., May 16. He located in Ludlow in 1908, where he practised law, and in 1921 was elected Probate Judge. He represented Ludlow in the Vermont legislature for four sessions, serving one term as House speaker. In 1937 he was defeated by U.S. Senator George D. Aiken for the Republican nomination for Governor of Vermont. He was a member of the Vermont and

Recently he had become Pittsburgh representative for the Linderman Engineering Corp., of Washington. Lois M. Harper, 5245 Center Ave., Shadyside, is his widow.

HERBERT SEMEL '29, in New York City, Apr. 19. He was President of Bernard Semel, Inc., textile jobbers and exporters. At one time he was a clerk with Adler & Co., stock exchange brokers. He also was active in various religious and trade philanthropies. He was Downtown Chairman of the Cotton Goods Division of the United Jewish Appeal and an active member of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and the American Association for Jewish Education. Pi Lambda Phi. Edythe A. Semel, 1175 Park Ave., New York 28, is his widow.

NEWLAND PRITCHARD JONES '30, in West Los Angeles, following a heart attack while serving on active duty for training as a member of the 311th Logistical Command, a Ready Reserve unit. He held the rank of Major T.C. USAR. During World War II he served as Capt. with the U.S. Army QM Corps. He was Asst. Manager of the V.A. Supply Depot in Wilmington, Calif. Before entering service he had been Manager of W. T. Grant Co. in Appleton, Wis. Delta Upsilon. His widow is Elizabeth B. Jones, 5734 Rosebay St., Long Beach 8, Calif.

RUSSELL LYLE MAILMAN '31, in Boston, Aug. 27. He was in the Production Department of General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass. His widow is Alberta T. Mailman, 25 Westland Rd., Weston 93, Mass.

ROBERT FRENCH BALDWIN '32, in Washington, D. C., May 5. He received his LL.B. from Southeastern University in 1939. He was a tax law specialist with the Internal Revenue Service for 25 years. At one time he was Junior Clerk in the Library of Congress in Washington. His widow is Ruby Baldwin, 4 Ridge Rd., Falls Church, Va.

DR. SHERBURN EDWARD EDGERLY '32, M.D., College of Physicians and Surgeons '36, in Englewood, N. J., Apr. 29. He was a prominent otolaryngologist. He served an internship at Englewood Hospital, completed his specialty training at the Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital in 1941, and began his practice the same year. An LCDR in the U.S. Navy in World War II, he served as surgeon aboard the USS Iowa, and later as Chief Otolaryngologist at the Naval Hospital in Norman, Okla. Previously on the staff at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City, he had been the Head of the Otolaryngological Service at Englewood Hospital more than 12 years. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, the New York

Otological Society, and a Diplomate of the American Board of Otolaryngology. He also was a Past President of the N. Y. Bronchoscopic Society and had served two terms as President of the medical staff of Englewood Hospital. Theta Delta Chi. Grace McL. Edgerly, 154 Chestnut St., Englewood, is his widow.

RAYMOND MADISON WRIGHT '32 in Winston-Salem, N. C., Jan. 15. For the past eight years he had been employed as Assistant Manager of the Salem Manor Motel. For many years he was Production Manager and sales representative for J. T. Healy & Sons Co. His widow is Marjorie R. Wright, 45 Hemlock Dr., Attleboro, Mass.

EDWIN BLANCHARD BROWN '34 in New York City, Apr. 9. He was a graduate of Rhode Island School of Design, and received an A.M. from New York University. A sculptor and artist, he was the Director of Arts and Crafts for needy children for the Police Athletic League of New York City. He had taught at RISD from 1933 to 1947. He also was a free-lance industrial design artist, principally in textiles. At one time he was a Director of Arts and Crafts at Alfred University and had taught for three summer sessions at Buffalo University. His widow is Kath-

erine S. Brown, c/o James Shepard, 153 Winchester Dr., Wakefield, R. I.

NORMAN LASPER RUSTIGIAN '50 in Evanston, Wyo., Apr. 24, when he was hit by a truck while walking. He was a graduate of Loyola University, and had studied at Louvain University in Belgium. He later continued theological studies at Catholic University, the Gregorian Institute in Rome and with the Jesuits at the University of Montreal. He had been a member of the faculty at a Catholic High School in Rock Springs, Wyo. His mother is Mrs. Agnes Y. Rustigian, 419 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Providence 8.

CMDR. JOHN FRANKLIN STOSE, USN, '50, at Oceana, Va., Oct. 26. He was on a routine training mission when his plane crashed. He completed 20 years of service with the Navy last year. His widow is Margaret Stose, 6205 Graveo St., Jacksonville, Fla.

2. LT. NATHANIEL KELLOGG FAIRBANK, USMC, '61, in Portsmouth, Va., Mar. 3, following an auto accident. He received his commission at graduation and was married late in June. He was stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. His widow is Jean J. Fairbank, c/o Mr. and Mrs. Beekman Fairbank, 924 River Rd., Youngstown, N. Y.



COMMENCEMENT FINALE.

ALTA CALIFORNIA (San Francisco), Vernon A. Libby '23, 328 Richardson Dr., Mill Valley, Calif.
 BERKSHIRE COUNTY, Simon England, Jr., '35, c/o England Bros., 89 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.
 BOSTON, Norman B. Silk '49, 77 Cole Terrace, Randolph, Mass.
 BROWN ENGINEERING ASSN., George A. Pournaras '25, 865 Sprague St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
 BUFFALO (Western N. Y.), Wyndham E. Eaton, II, '59, 25 Pine Court, Buffalo 26, N. Y.
 CANTON, Robert M. Mann '52, 2815 St. Elmo, N.E., Canton 4, O.
 CAPE COD, Mrs. Hinckley Thacher '31, 198 Main St., Hyannis, Mass.
 CENTRAL JERSEY, Frederic A. Bauman '35, *Pres.*, 806 Harding St., Westfield, N. J.
 CENTRAL NEW YORK, David R. Durfee '56, 2 Gooseberry Rd., Liverpool, N. Y.
 CHICAGO, Thomas C. Tritschler '54, 231 So. LaSalle, Chicago.
 CINCINNATI, David Sloan '54, 7529 Kirtley Dr., Cincinnati 36.
 CLEVELAND, Lawrence R. Delhagen '58, 29700 Cresthaven Dr., Willowick, O.
 COLORADO, Richard H. Woulfe '51, 233 Dahlia St., Denver 20.
 CONNECTICUT VALLEY, John A. Vivian '55, 21 Judith St., Springfield 8, Mass.
 DALLAS, Robert C. Lunn '54, 3841 Mockingbird, Dallas 5.
 DELAWARE, Frederick Knecht, Jr., '53, 105 Danforth Pl., Windyush, Wilmington 3.
 ESSEX COUNTY, Francis S. Quillan '33, 133 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.
 FAIRFIELD COUNTY, Robert A. Fearon '51, 4 Juniper Rd., New Canaan, Conn.
 FALL RIVER, C. F. Gifford, Jr., '51, 124 Lafayette St., Somerset, Mass.
 FLORIDA (West Coast), Stuart Golding '39, 467 Marmora Ave., Tampa 6.
 FRAMINGHAM, W. Gordon Carlisle, Jr., '50, 2 Old Farm Rd., Wayland, Mass.
 HARTFORD, Cyrus G. Flanders '18, 66 No. Main St., Windsor Locks, Conn.
 HOCKANUM (Manchester, Conn.), Dr. Don A. Guinan '45, 149 Ludlow Rd., Manchester.
 HOUSTON, Leon M. Payne '36, 2200 Gulf Bldg., Houston 2.
 INDIANA, Richard K. Gage '51, 9310 Friar Ct., Indianapolis 20.
 KANSAS CITY, L. F. P. Curry '18, 117 West Rubey, Independence, Mo.
 LONG ISLAND, V. Donald Russo, Jr., '50, 42 Temple St., Williston Park, N. Y.
 LOS ANGELES, John J. Durnin '50, 14730 Ragan Dr., La Mirada, Calif.
 LOUISIANA, Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, 1428 First St., New Orleans 13, La.
 MARYLAND, Lawrence Kaufman '52, 5748 Cross Country Blvd., Baltimore 9, Md.
 MICHIGAN, Edmund R. Sutherland '55, 90 Colonial Rd., Grosse Pointe Shores 36, Mich.
 MID-HUDSON, H. Wilson Guernsey, Jr., '43, Upton Lake Rd., Clinton Corners, N. Y.

MILWAUKEE, John F. Nickoll '57, 5304 N. Santa Monica, Milwaukee 17.
 MONMOUTH COUNTY, William A. Westcott '56, 68 Hope Rd., New Shrewsbury, N. J.
 NEW BEDFORD, Jack M. Rosenberg '42, 329 Maple St., New Bedford.
 NEW HAVEN, Jerome W. Gratenstein '36, 21 Abigail St., Woodmont, Conn.
 NEWPORT, Herbert W. Epstein '49, 376 Gibbs Ave., Newport, R. I.
 NEW YORK, Miss Christine Dunlap '48, Brown Club, 4 W. 43rd St., N. Y. 36.
 N.E. NEW JERSEY, Robert Stollman '51, 1461 Essex Rd., W. Englewood
 N.E. NEW YORK, Lucian Drury '36, G.E. Co., 1 River Rd., Schenectady
 NORTH SHORE (Mass.), Ronald Harrison '59, 3½ Holly St., Salem.
 OREGON, Dr. Miner T. Patton '32, 6810 S.E. 31st Ave., Portland 2.
 PHILADELPHIA, Richard E. Buck '56, 1986 Moreland Rd., Abington, Pa.
 PHOENIX, William F. McLellan '49, AMICA, 3550 N. Central Ave., Suite 1204, Phoenix 12.
 PITTSBURGH, Edward W. O'Malley '54, 2341 Caswell Dr., Bethel Park
 RHODE ISLAND, John F. Barry, Jr., '50, Brown University.
 ROCHESTER, Thaddeus Newell, III, '57, 151 Brookside Dr., Rochester 18, N. Y.
 SOUTH COUNTY, F. R. Sheldon '31, 4 French Rd., Kingston.
 S. FLORIDA, Patrick McGrotty '47, 5790 S.W. 51st Ter., Miami 45.
 SOUTH SHORE (Mass.), Martin J. Badoian '52, 250 South Ave., Whitman.
 ST. LOUIS, Roland C. Baer, Jr., '59, 20 Picardy Lane, Clayton 24.
 TRENTON, Walter P. Jackson '52, 18 Eglantine Ave., Pennington, N. J.
 TUCSON, Paul A. Williams '26, 2826 E. Alta Vista St., Tucson.
 TWIN CITY (Minneapolis-St. Paul), Howard K. Page '50, RR3, Box 258, Excelsior, Minn.
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Earle V. Johnson '24, 4000 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Apt. 1627, Washington 16.
 WESTCHESTER, Charles Beattie '23, 60 Mt. Joy Ave., Scarsdale, N. Y.
 WESTERN MAINE, Brooks Colcord '52, RFD #1, State Rd., Yarmouth
 WORCESTER COUNTY (Mass.), Robert M. Siff '48, 272 Moreland St. Worcester 9.

ASSOCIATION OF CLASS SECRETARIES

Richard J. Tracy '46, *Chairman*
 1893—Dr. R. M. Brown, 123 Waterman St.
 1894—Dr. William C. Hill, 1166 Worthington St., Springfield 9, Mass.
 1895—Herbert M. Adams, 61 Nayatt Rd., W. Barrington, R. I.
 1896—Prof. Wm. H. Kenerson, 100 Morris Ave.
 1897—George L. Miner, 276 Blackstone Blvd.
 1898—George F. Troy, 192 Washington Rd., W. Barrington, R. I.
 1899—Benjamin W. Grim, 123 Waterman St.
 1900—Prof. Charles W. Brown, 37 Barnes St.
 1901—William H. Hull, 266 Gano St.
 1902—Dr. Harold G. Calder, 5 Doane Ave.
 1903—Prof. Wm. T. Hastings, 88 Williams St.
 1904—Elisha C. Mowry, 59 Freeman Pkwy.
 1905—Charles L. Robinson, 425 Brook St.
 1906—Dr. Alexander M. Burgess, 107 Bowen St.
 1907—Alfred H. Gurney, 265 Benefit St.
 1908—C. LeRoy Grinnell, 57 Atlantic Ave., Tiverton, R. I.
 1909—Henry S. Chafee, P.O. Box 1074.
 1910—Edward S. Spicer, 158 Bowen St.
 1911—Earle B. Arnold, 111 Westminster St.
 1912—Earl P. Perkins, 10 Gibson Ave., Narragansett, R. I.
 1913—George T. Metcalf, 217 Angell St.
 1914—Earl W. Harrington, 55 Columbia Ave., Edgewood 5, R. I.
 1915—George F. Bliven, 201 Turks Head Bldg.
 1916—John W. Moore, 63 Tryon Ave., Rumford 16, R. I.
 1917—Earl M. Pearce, 4 Exchange St., Cranston 10, R. I.
 1918—Walter Adler, 1006 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1919—Fred B. Perkins, 85 Nayatt Rd., West Barrington, R. I.
 1920—F. E. Schoeneweiss, 35 Fosdyke St.

1921—Alfred Mochau, 123 Oak Tree Ave., Warwick, R. I.
 1922—J. Wilbur Riker, 905 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1923—Nathaniel B. Chase, 110 Windermere Way, Warwick, R. I.
 1924—John J. Monk, Lincoln Printing Co., 732 Federal St., Chicago 5, Ill.
 1925—John E. Pemberton, 120 Progress St., Lincoln, R. I.
 1926—Jacob S. Temkin, 15 Harwich Rd.
 1927—Irving G. Loxley, 1268 Warwick Neck Ave., Warwick, R. I.
 1928—Ralph B. Mills, 126 Naushon Rd., Pawtucket, R. I.
 1929—Edwin C. Harris, 2nd, R.F.D. #3, Box 250A, Esmond 17, R. I.
 1930—Edmund J. Farrell, 50 South Rd., Kingston, R. I.
 1931—Clinton N. Williams, 51 So. Angell St.
 1932—R. A. Hurley, Jr., 15 Westminster St.
 1933—Franklin A. Hurd, 5 Meredith Dr., Cranston 10, R. I.
 1934—Bancroft Littlefield, 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1935—Alfred H. Joslin, 25 So. Angell St.
 1936—Robert W. Kenyon, 210 Squantum Dr., Gov. Francis Farms, Warwick, R. I.
 1937—Martin L. Tarpy, 50 Pequot Rd., Pawtucket, R. I.
 1938—James E. Lathrop, Jr., 31 Alfred Drowne Rd., West Barrington, R. I.
 1939—Raymond W. deMatteo, 180 Rankin Ave.
 1940—Dr. Harold W. Pfautz, 11 John St.
 1941—Earl W. Harrington, Jr., 24 Glen Ave., Edgewood 5, R. I.

1942—Daval Meader, 79 Warwick Neck Ave., Warwick, R. I.
 1943—Robert Radway, 29 Brenton Ave.
 1944—W. S. Maxwell Montgomery, 17 Lancaster Dr., Westwood, Mass.
 1945—Daniel Fairchild, 666 Angell St.
 1946—Richard J. Tracy, 134 Don Ave., Rumford 16, R. I.
 1947—Elliot Andrews, 272 Morris Ave.
 1948—Burton I. Samors, 172 Irving Ave.
 1949—Rolland H. Jones, 803 Main St., East Greenwich, R. I.
 1950—Robert Cummings, 61 President Ave.
 1951—Charles A. Andrews, Jr., 227 Cleveland St., Pawtucket, R. I.
 1952—Dr. John D. Hutchinson, 1087 Farrington Ave., West Hartford, Conn.
 1953—Richard Mendelsohn, 7 Bly Ct., Greenwich, L. I., N. Y.
 1954—Caleb R. Woodhouse, 2477 Prince St., Berkeley 5, Calif.
 1955—Dr. John T. Houk, Jr., 6709 Joall Dr., Falls Church, Va.
 1956—Marvin L. Wilenzik, 604 9th St., Barnboro, Pa.
 1957—Donald L. Saunders, 205 Valentine St., West Newton 65, Mass.
 1958—Ens. William F. Barry, USNR, CV 11, c/o FPO, San Francisco.
 1959—Peter F. McNeish, 773 Fruithurst I., Pittsburgh 34.
 1960—Alex. M. Baumgartner, The Penning School, Pennington, N. J.
 1961—Wendell B. Barnes, Jr., 39 East 72 St., N. Y. 21.
 1962—Kenneth B. Middleton, 208 So. LaSalle St., Chicago.

