KNOWLTON

BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY

OCTOBER 1962

New season, new hopes/*See page 34*

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In This Issue:

Ready for the 1962 Homecoming 4

Gone Are the Old, Quiet Summers 6

Smashing Success: the Alumni College 8

Alumnus as Student: His Impressions 10

Common Market: Alumni College Sample 14

His African Audiences Were Eager 26

Library Digging Transforms the Hill 28

Football and a Tasting of Trumph 34

FRONT COVER

TAKING THE FIELD for the first practice of the 1962 season, Brown's football squad showed some of the spirit that was to take them into the drills and opening game with a new lift. We have the *Providence Journal* to thank for this photo; it was taken by George E. Rooney.

Suspect Viking . . .

DEAR COMMITTEE on Financial Aid," began a suspect postal from Oslo, with appropriate picture. "I am a Viking. This is my ship. It is 1100 years old. I would like to get a rowing scholarship at Brown."

Since the Director of Financial Aid, Lloyd Cornell '44 was summering in Scandinavia, the standard form letter went back addressed to him: "Dear Viking—Although the University likes to participate in Varsity athletics and while it is interested in potential student-athletes, no athletic scholarships are awarded at Brown. All our scholarships are based on academic ability and financial need." But Don Walsh added a postscript: "From the looks of your boat, you obviously have financial need. How's your academic ability? Take a Leif from my book and apply elsewhere."

> EUROPEAN MAIL also brought a note from Leiden addressed to "De Hooggeleerde Heer, Prof. Whitney T. Perkins, Brawn University, Department of Political Sciens, Providence 12, Roade Islands." Circling the "Brawn," Professor Perkins sent it along to us to suggest that "our reputation is not the same everywhere."

> THE SIGN says, "KNOW-SOT." And it is hardly the sort of acquaintanceship one advertises. We wonder if it is obvious where this sign is to be seen on the Brown Campus. If an answer is needed, it may be found below. (P.S. The answer may be found below, even if it isn't needed.)

> THIS MAGAZINE is proud of a 1962 award from the American Alumni Council for "significant achievement in the field of alumni publishing." We mention the fact here because special recognition in the AAC's annual publications competition was given this department of *Small Talk*. A third-place citation was given us for "creditable achievement" in reporting on "the institution," and our cover for May, 1961, was included in an exhibition of the "best covers" of the contest year. The latter used a photo by Annette Gregoire of the Brown Photo Lab showing the back view of student mailboxes with someone looking in at exam-time for his grade-card. The Robert Sibley Award for the "Magazine of the Year" went to that fine publication, the *Washington University Magazine*.

The clerk asked . . .

> THE HOTEL was run by Quakers and apparently had some special arrangement for members of that denomination. At any rate, Knight Edwards '45 tells us, two of his relatives were about to register at the hotel when they were asked, "Are you Friends?"

"No," was the answer. "Man and wife."

> EVERETT B. NELSON '32 chided by mail, saying "Tch! Tch!" He called our attention to our reference to a West Point plaint about changes of address (or failure to provide same), which we said struck

"a sympathetic cord." Shouldn't it have been "chord," Nelson asked: "Or am I thinking of that famous line, 'Lest the silver chord be loosened, and the Gulden's bowl be broken,' by Luke XII?"

> DURING THE DISCUSSION that followed a lecture at the Alumni College, the lady was rehearsing "Professor" Keeney's analysis of leisure and said: "He mentioned three kinds of leisure: recreation, constructive leisure, and acidity." The young instructor in charge of the section corrected her: "It would be nice if the problem of accidy could only be cured with a bromo."

> THE LANGUAGE LABORATORY at Dartmouth, our colleague Charles Widmayer tells us, has most of its stations assigned. But one of them is usually reserved for no one, and this loose booth has come to be called Clare.

> A FRIEND OF OURS in Providence was preparing to ship some religious pictures and toyed with the idea of a label which would read: *Handle With Prayer.*

> WE'D BEEN SAVING a little anecdote which Prof. John Holmes told in his column in the *Tufts Alumni Review*. As we use it now, we do so with deep regret at his death last summer:

Professors all know the experience of having an alumnus say, "There's one thing you told me once that I've never forgotten." The chances are small that he said what the grateful graduate remembers. One alumnus told his professor: "Well, sir, I did what you told me to do, and it's given me a happy and prosperous life. You told me I ought to become a farmer, and that's what I did." Upon further thought, the professor realized that what he had urged this alumnus to become was a pharmacist.

> THE CALIFORNIA MONTHLY offered some lovely "bulls" collected in history courses by Dr. William Lytle Schurz, of which the following are only a few:

During the period of the enlightened despots, mendacity was abolished as an honorable means of earning a living.

Islam was the stepson of Mohammed, and it is said he was not true to his religion. . . . Mohammed authorized polygamy and agriculture and other industries.

Christianity began in 749 B.C.

The Jews believed in one God, Pharoah.

Charles sat on the Spanish Crown during the period around 1775.

The Sicilian Vespers were men who went around in Southern Italy singing songs in the venacular.

Peter the Great took the women out of their harems and had them shave their beards.

During the time of the Pope's interdict, all religious ceremonies, such as births, deaths and marriages, were prohibited.

> THE PRESIDENT of Lafayette College must also appreciate this coincidence (Dr. K. Roald Bergethon was formerly Dean at Brown). In providing a site for his college's new library, he has to replace a former building called Van Wickle, as is the case at Brown.

Reunion alert . . .

> SOMEHOW in our July report on Commencement we failed to mention an alert to the 25-year reunion people. We quote its opening words: "ATTENTION. A committee of hostesses will be ready to serve your every need. Don't worry about clothes." (We assure you that this note thereupon went into elaborate detail about what the women might wear at various events on the program.)

> DURING THE WEEKS when the Graduate School of Savings Banks was in session at Brown during the summer, we became readers again of the *American Banker*, and especially Chet Anderson's column, *Pieces of Eight*. How did the column get its name? "Because it's set in eight-point type."

> MORRIS L. ERNST, attorney, shared this one out of his experience, with the *Williams Alumni Review:* "A man, by his will, left $10,000 to a hospital for a bed in perpetuity. The hospital wrote, 'Costs have gone up. We now require $20,000 for a bed in perpetuity.'" Ernst wrote back: "You can either have half a bed in perpetuity, or an entire bed for one-half of a perpetuity."

> YOU'LL FIND that sign (KNOW-SOT) in the John Hay Library over the appropriate section of the alphabetical card catalogue. The question was posed above.

BUSTER

"WE'RE GOING TO FILL THOSE STANDS with Brown supporters."

BIG DAY:
New features

HOMECOMING, with one of the most ambitious programs in recent years has been arranged for Saturday, Nov. 10, with the Brown-Cornell Ivy League football game the main attraction. Several new events, including a skating party at Meehan Auditorium and an Alumni-Varsity basketball game, have been added to the format that has proved so successful the last few seasons.

On Friday evening, Nov. 9, the Brown University Glee Club will offer its first Homecoming Concert in Sayles Hall at 8, under Erich Kunzel.

Saturday morning activities will be centered at Aldrich-Dexter Field, with the Homecoming tent serving as a rallying point for the old grads and their families. Lunch and refreshments will be served starting at 10, and there will also be facilities for those who wish to bring their own lunches. There will be ample free parking at the site.

At 10:30, Coach Cliff Stevenson's soccer team, shooting for the Ivy title in '62, will meet Cornell on an adjoining field. Last year, at Ithaca, the Big Red defeated the Bruins and knocked them out of contention for the championship, as it later proved. Since Brown expects its best soccer team in 25 years, this "revenge" tilt with Cornell should be one of the highlights of the season.

Between the halves of the soccer game a memorial to the late William R. Potter '42 will be dedicated.

The Brown Band, under the direction of Martin Fischer, will give a recital at 12:00 near the Homecoming tent. Then at 12:30 the alumni and their families will be invited to follow the band in the traditional march from Aldrich-Dexter to Brown Stadium, a "short" three-quarters of a mile away. Chartered buses will be available for those who don't feel quite up to the parade. Those parking at Aldrich-Dexter may leave their cars there and take advantage of this free shuttle bus service to and from the Stadium before and after the game. The kickoff at Brown Field comes at 1:30.

Following the game, the popular Alumni Reception will be held across the street in Marvel Gym. At the same time, a skating party will be held in the Meehan Auditorium back at Aldrich-Dexter. This event was arranged mainly to accommodate the children while the parents were at the Alumni Reception, and the rink will also be open from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Those old grads who prefer the skating may join them.

The 10th annual Homecoming buffet will be held at Sharpe Refectory that evening from 5:30 to 7:30. As usual, the price will be only $1.25.

On the program for the first time this year will be a basketball game between Coach Stan Ward's Varsity and an Alumni team coached by Jack Heffernan. This is going to be reunion week end for all former basketball players, and several events have been planned for this group. An "Old Timers" game will be held at Marvel Gym starting at 8 p.m., with many of the former court greats (and near greats) on hand for a formal introduction and then a brief 10-minute game. The management reserves the right to shorten this contest any time it seems appropriate to do so.

The feature attraction will be the game between the Varsity and some of the recent Bruin stars. Among those who have agreed to play for the Alumni team are Frank Mahoney '50, Mike Cingiser '62, Gerry Alaimo '58, Joe Tebo '58, Lou Murgo '54, Fred Kozak '50, Dave Reed '60, Cliff Ehrlich '60, and Ed Tooley '55.

Dan Fairchild '45 is Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, assisted by Wes Yando '45, Randy Pillsbury '45, and Bob Borah '55.

HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN Dan Fairchild '45, right, and his chief aide, Bob Barah '55.

'Pretty Quiet?'

THINGS PRETTY QUIET on the Brown Campus this summer?" Those who asked this question thought they knew the answer in advance; they seemed surprised when the answer was "No."

Commencement was hardly out of the way in June when activity resumed with:

An International Conference on Irreversible Thermodynamics, attended by 100 and sponsored by the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics, the National Science Foundation, and the Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

A Symposium on Time Series Analysis, attended by another 100 and sponsored by Brown University and the Office of Naval Research.

The New England Yearly Meeting of Friends was held in Providence, with Brown housing some 700 and feeding even more.

Another Commencement was held. Someone from Cranston High School called up after rain had washed out two attempts to conduct graduation exercises at the Cranston Stadium. More rain was forecast for the third day, and Brown was asked: "May we borrow the Meehan Auditorium?" Yes. "How long would it take you to get ready?" Six hours. (It went off very well. Incidentally, the affair gave Brown's Buildings and Grounds staff some experience in the event that rain should force a future Brown Commencement indoors. The Auditorium had been set up last June as part of precautionary "alternate arrangements.")

The Graduate School of Savings Banking, at the close of its third summer session at Brown, graduated its first class, with 73 diplomas granted. For the first time, there were 250 students in three classes in attendance. Richard A. Booth, President of the Springfield (Mass.) Institution for Savings, received a special citation for his work in establishing the school in 1960. He is Chairman of the Committee on Education and Management Development for the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. (The group also sang its own variations on Brown songs, its own newspaper *The Brownville Bugle*, class pictures, interclass athletics, a clambake, and a full curriculum. They even set up their own Alumni Association, with Malcolm L. Healy, Vice-President of a Providence bank, as its first President.)

When more than 1000 came to Providence for the annual convention of the American Union of Swedish Singers, the Meehan Auditorium was the scene of a festival concert which featured 600 voices in July. Bryant College used the Auditorium on July 27 for its 99th Commencement.

The Shriners borrowed the Stadium for an exhibition football game between the Boston and Buffalo pro teams in August.

The Alumni College occupied an August week.

For the six weeks between June 24 and August 4, Brown's Graduate Summer School for Teachers had the largest enrollment in its six-year history. More than 400 students attended from 30 States and several foreign countries. Prof. Elmer R. Smith '26, Chairman of the Education Department, directed the Summer School, which involved nearly 50 instructors.

For the first time, an educational television workshop was held, with 40 teachers from Rhode Island schools taking part.

Prof. Leallyn B. Clapp, Director of the Chemical Bond Institute of the National Science Foundation, again chaired courses in this new approach in the weeks of the Brown session.

Forty teachers started their full year of study in math and

ON THEIR WAY to the first Commencement of the Graduate School of Savings Banking.

ENTRANCES to the dorm proved ideal for step-ball.

DEPOT FOR BOOKS at the entrance to Sayles.

ACADEMIC POTENTIAL

HOPE COLLEGE'S youngest residents: a salvage operation during Brawn's busy summer.

science, also under NSF auspices. Forty others attended the related summer session, with 25 in residence since last September completing work that qualified them for Master of Arts in Teaching degrees.

A summer science program for secondary school students admitted some 60 specially qualified boys and girls.

With support from the Carnegie Corporation again, Brown continued for a second year its study of academically able but under-achieving students of junior high school age. Sixty boys were chosen for the six-week session; their school work has been unsatisfactory in spite of their above-average intelligence. While encouraged to master the subject matter of their academic courses, help in improving study attitudes and habits was emphasized. There were special discussions, counseling seminars, and extensive testing. The purpose of the Academic Potential Project was to discover ways of reaching capable students at a critical juncture and salvaging academic careers which seemed in jeopardy.

* * *

In all corners of the Campus, research went ahead, new construction projects went forward, summer maintenance work was completed. In the libraries, it was business-as-usual during the daytime, although all eyes turned to the mammoth excavation for the new building. Administrative offices were open, though accommodating vacations. And the usual groups of visitors knew from the sound of typewriters that departmental mail was getting attention.

Things were not "pretty quiet" during the summer that ended with President Keeney's declaration on Sept. 17 that Brown University was open for its 199th academic year.

ISAAC H. WHYTE, JR., '36 registering at the Alumni College.

Alumni College

Our first summer adventure won only the highest praise

We were filling that basket on wheels in the supermarket when the voice of someone unseen came through from the next corridor: "I've just come from one of the most exciting weeks of my life."

Well, we couldn't walk away without hearing what it had been, especially when we half-suspected the answer: "I've been at the Alumni College at Brown."

It was like scores of similar comments we'd heard all during that August adventure on College Hill when 160 registered students took part in the first experiment of its kind at Brown. Scores took the trouble to write such appraisals as these: "I had expected a pleasant time but not a truly dynamic one." "What a Faculty! I envy today's undergraduates who can spend four years with them." "It was exhilerating. Our discussion is still going on." "People back home thought we were crazy to give up a week of our vacation to go so far for such a thing. They should try it and see." "I've never spent either $60 or a week's time to better advantage. A bargain at twice the price." "I'd like to see it go for two weeks another time. Every alumnus should polish up the surface of his degree in this way once in a while." "When the next Alumni College is held, please give this year's students first refusal." "Brown rates an A on all counts."

Each Day Was a Full One

There were three courses, as you may have read. Right on the dot at 8:30 on the morning of Aug. 13, the first lecture began, on "The European Common Market." In the second hour, the registrants met in five smaller groups for discussion. There was a coffee break, and the second half of the morning saw the course on "The Impact of Leisure" begin, with its five sections of discussion following. "The New Biology," toughest course of all for the layman, came in the afternoon.

The thought on the evening discussions was that an hour and a half would be plenty. Instead, they called a halt after midnight in one section. And the Professor who had led the give-and-take drove home to write for another hour. "By that time, I wasn't sure which of the ideas were mine and which had come from the group in the lounge," he said. "But I wanted to put them on paper right away."

The Alumni College started with much curiosity and some hesitation. Each good lecture left the student with an eagerness, however, to inquire further at the round table, to debate, to challenge, to develop. Talk—how they all talked: during

the coffee breaks, at meal-time, in the social hours, in the dormitory rooms, in walks about the Campus, in the lounges. As each course brought its enthusiastic reports back to the others, attendance at all lectures grew. By mid-week, when one would have thought fatigue might begin to set in, the momentum gathered, instead. It was not only that the student body knew itself better (and so gained in mutual respect for each other and the points of view); there was earnest pursuit further into the heart of topics. You found people in the library, reading more of the assigned work.

The Alumni College had a good Faculty, of course. When President Keeney entered the lecture hall for his turn in the "Leisure" series, he wrote his name on the blackboard in a fashion that brought back memories; he liked his title for the week, "Professor." But all were able, stimulating teachers, seeming to enjoy themselves: Profs. Donald G. Rohr, George H. Borts, Michael J. Brennan, Jerome L. Stein, Whitney Perkins, Barry A. Marks, Philip Taft, William G. McLoughlin, Jr., Walter S. Feldman, Paul B. Weisz, Frank G. Rothman, Richard A. Ellis, and Walter J. Kenworthy.

They Could Contribute from Experience

Their students were an attractive, interesting, compatible group. There was a cross-section of alumni ages, from the recent graduate to those for whom retirement or its prospect made "leisure" a personal consideration with some special dimensions. They came from all over: from the West Coast, South, Middle West, and from within commuting distance. Some were teachers themselves or had professional and business backgrounds of substance.

Some could contribute experience that the Professor would hardly encounter with his undergraduates: a man who had been in business in Switzerland, Germany, or Latin America; a biologist from CCNY, Harvard, Smith, or a hospital; a collector well-founded in her familiarity with modern art; two Mayors who could speak of politics with solid practicality; a chemist, a lawyer, a publisher, a housewife. Husband and wife could share this common enterprise, one perhaps showing the other his college for the first time. All were members of this lively, one-week community of interest, learning, and exchange.

One by-product, incidentally, was a fresh appreciation of Alumnus for Professor, Professor for Alumnus. The members of the Faculty were new to many of the students, who founded them worthy in the great succession at Brown. The teachers, taking their novel assignment with serious preparation, were superb in exposition and invitation, skillful in directing the colloquy, receptive to ideas and argument. "During my undergraduate years," said one graduate, "I took what was told me as gospel. Here, in the light of my own experience, I welcomed the chance to question or challenge."

And, as another said, "While the topics were timely and had the appeal of immediacy, they led quickly to serious consideration of fundamentals. The basic pattern and approach were appropriate and effective. I can comment only in superlatives." They came as individuals or as couples, rather than in the categories of a Class reunion or the mass of a Homecoming.

A reporter faces the impossible. Without a blackboard, we shy away from an attempt to quote much from "The New Biology," for all the dramatic advance that has been made there in the last two decades. But the lecturers made plausible the revelations of the approach to the secret of life (and

THE FOOD and physical facilities were voted tops, too.

their confident predictions of what would be found in the next 20 years). After all, as one of them said, "It's all in my book."

Curse, Delight, or National Resource?

It may be possible to bring to these pages in a future issue something of the flavor and meat of the problems of Leisure: Would more leisure be a good thing? (One of the round tables began a consensus that said: "Yes, if—." But this was changed to "No, unless—.") Do people with the least education have the most leisure? Haven't the best-educated been educated for work, not leisure? Has the Puritan ethic left us fearful of guilty leisure when work is virtuous? Is there enough privacy today to permit real leisure? "Professor" Keeney concluded his talk with this summing up: "Leisure can be a curse, a delight, or a national resource. Which shall it be?"

We have chosen, rather, to offer a sizable portion from the lecture hall on the European Common Market. Two of the formal papers are given later in their entirety; the other three are summarized. This sampling, plus a good many of the pictures taken by the Brown Photo Lab, may tell you of content and atmosphere. But, for the best report, ask those who were there.

We suspect they'll say, first, that they had a good time. They are probably proud of their notebooks but even more of their memories. They made some new friends, from their own ranks and those of the Faculty. A little rust was chipped away, a new determination has been reinforced by this short plunge into the classroom again, and pride in their University is brighter than ever.

For the record, it might be noted that Providence was generous with its summer weather.

That REALLY was a 'great course, Doc!'

ROBERT A. FEARON '51 was one of those who returned to Brown in August to attend the Alumni College. We asked if he would write his impressions, and this is what came to us shortly after. He is Vice-President of Bruce Friedlich & Co. of New York, a resident of New Canaan, Conn., and Secretary of Brown Club of Fairfield County.

Déjà Vu

It wasn't paramnesia. We'd been there before and it gave us all a curious, elusive feeling to be back. We had come back before, of course, for reunions, football weekends and the like. But social homecomings are of a different nostalgia level. They center around people and events.

The Alumni College concerned itself with ideas. In a way, I think, you could say it concerned itself with the game of learning (And why not call it a game? At a university, learning is both competitive and fun). And so as players in the game once again we found ourselves hurrying across the College Green to Sayles Hall, almost late for class; climbing the steps at the John Hay to put in an hour or so of reference work and reading; sitting on the Faunce House terrace; browsing in the book store; bulling in the dorm until much too late.

The college has changed a lot. There's much that is new. Almost more, it seems, than is old. But, unlike most things, the reality today is more beautiful than the memory. Even familiar, traditional landmarks have taken on a new, subtle essence. Not that they have changed. We have. The traveled alumnus sees Marcus Aurelius as more than a statue between Lyman and Maxcy. He sees Castor, Pollux, and the Piazza Del Campidoglio. New knowledge pushes in on old memories.

Socrates held that teaching was merely the act of eliciting memory. Within each of us, he said, is all knowledge. If only it were true. Still, there *was* a maieutic, mystical quality about walking beneath the elms, books and notepads cradled under arm.

In a way, what I'm trying to say is that it was the particular situation—the set, if you will—of the alumni who attended that made the course what it was. It was, in truth, a renaissance.

We prodigals were a mixed lot. An infinite lot of drums have been beating. Certainly most of us could tug uneasily at our collars in response to Professor Kapstein's charge in the July *Alumni Monthly* in the article headed "That Was a Great Course, Doc." Some, though, have continued to lead an active intellectual life. Others saw life less academically and may have mastered the rudiments of training bonsai or dipped into the dubious thrills of necromancy or scientific baccarat. The point is that not all of the men and women of

Brown have suffered from the marasmus focussed on by the Professor—nor did he say we all had. A good many alumni got the point of the four-year exercise. That's why so many came back.

At one of the lunches during the week, Professor Barry Marks told us of a statement that one of his uncles hoped to speak with his dying breaths. It will be one of the great curtain lines of all time (unless Dr. Weisz can hurry up and do something about curtain lines). The statement (if Professor Marks will permit me) was this: "Well, what was that all about?" It's a good question. And it's a nice, flexible question, too. For not only does it apply to the big picture but to all the parts as well. Why learn? To what end is knowledge? These and other pithy questions have been answered by many men and each of us must choose our own—questions and answers.

In Nicholas Samstag's book of epigrams entitled *An Arrangement of Words* there is this appropriate observation: "All is chaos. But a man can derive neither satisfaction nor nobility from chaos—and so the intelligent man imposes upon chaos an order of his own choosing and lives as if it were true."

In our own way we've all chosen our order—for better or worse. Significantly, as the week progressed one could almost sense a re-evaluation. Very likely a question not unlike Professor Marks' uncle's question was being turned over in the minds of the alumni students. Whether such a question was being considered by a student of The New Biology probing into the essence of life, a student of the Common Market considering the phenomenon of men working together to enrich their lives economically, or the student of Leisure questioning his own use of the precious commodity—it was *the* question.

Those who returned had this much in common—the desire to learn, the desire to experience again the stimulation of university life. For most of us our mental agility has suffered from atrophy. Back in the classroom, we were forced to shuck our lazy habits and think again of basic truths. We snapped back into the discipline and regimen of a university symposium (the latter word, I note in passing with no implications, is derived from the Greek for "drinking party") and it's probable that it will wear off slowly.

The college years are a time of both study and enforced discipline. These impositions (it's a pity to use that word) go slack at graduation, and our time becomes enmeshed in a new complex of responsibilities. Economic work with its myriad demands, togetherness and the commitment to family, and the many societal responsibilities press in upon our time and energy, leaving little of either for thoughtful reflection.

The age we live in demands of us new insights into life. It demands of us a good deal of that overworked word—creativity . . . that somewhat mystical process which gives us perception into fresh, novel relationships. Creativity doesn't exist in a vacuum. Its fundus is a wide range of knowledge.

It's natural, then, that the question most being asked of those of us who went back to college by those who stayed behind is: How was it? Frankly, I'm not sure, and I'm neither blissfully contented nor smugly arrogant by parrying the answer. I suppose, in the style of James Branch Cabell's mannered euphemisms, we might say: It was not unresultful.

But really it was much more than that, I think, and yet I hesitate to put too positive a value judgment on it—particularly since this one voice is meant to represent so many. Herbert Miller in his book *The Uses of The Past* says that history is made not by the event but by man's beliefs about what happened, what is happening and what should happen. Our first Alumni College, after all, was an historic event. And I'm acutely aware of all the evidence that seems to indicate that the human mind stubbornly insists on gilding the lily.

Still, this much can be said: For most of us, we left Brown at the end of the week with a more deeply felt conviction that education wasn't something we had gotten somewhere in the past like some goods. Education is a continuing process, a state of mind, really I suppose, a condition. The discipline of a course, of classes, was a useful catalyst to the process—and the flinty contact of mind crackling against mind helped to rekindle the condition.

To learn, we must take Professor Kapstein's recommendation and take that lonely intellectual walk. But occasionally hiking with spiritual companions can be a bracing experience.

If I can, I'll hike back up the Hill again next year, too.

COFFEE BREAKS, marking the interval between morning sessions, meant no let-up in the give-and-take of the classroom.

PROF. PHILIP TAFT, with Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Wood of Albion, Mich., at the Keeneys' Reception.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN John Elmendorf, left, and Prof. Percy Bailey '26 of CCNY respond to a thought of eager student Elisha Mowry '04.

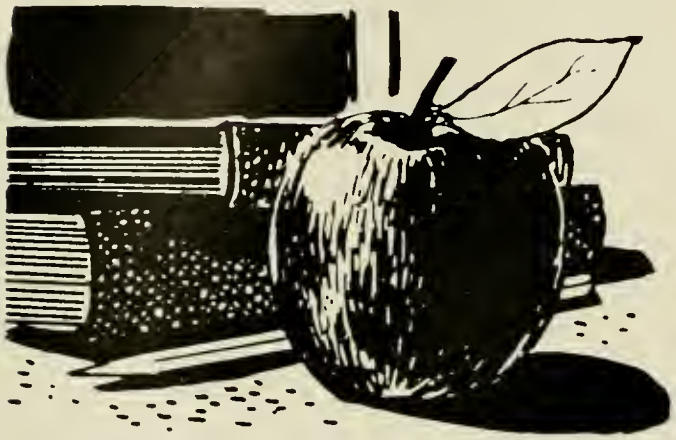
ALUMNI COLLEGE:

It meant good talk and good listening

EVENING DISCUSSION: Prof. Jerome Stein pursues a point from his morning lecture.

LUNCH TIME: at Prof. Barry Marks' table. At his left are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hayes of Aberdeen, Wash.

Alumni College Sampler:



The Common Market

MONTHS AGO, when Brown's Alumni College was in its early planning stages, the consultants in the Social Sciences were asked what was the "hottest" topic in their field. That was easy: the European Common Market. Perhaps the layman might not so promptly have given this answer at the time. But, in the weeks just before the Alumni College began its work, new developments and the attention of press and commentary brought the subject to center stage in public notice. Each morning's headlines seemed to give this course new advertising. No audience, then, could have been readier to learn more.

At 8:30 on the first morning, the Alumni Collegians became thoroughly, intimately involved in this challenging subject. Prof. Donald G. Rohr offered a brilliant introduction by speaking of "The Common Market in Perspective." Prof. George H. Borts, economist, followed the historian and dealt on the second morning with "The European Common Market and the American Economy." Prof. Michael J. Brennan lectured on the "Common Market and American Economic Policy." Prof. Jerome L. Stein, dwelling closer to the area of his own writings, talked with a lively wit about "Gold, Dollars, and the National Interest." But Prof. Whitney Perkins, political scientist, returned to the main theme in the concluding lecture on American approaches to Free World unity—*E Pluribus Quanta?*

Five hours of formal lecturing, five succeeding hours of group discussion, and immeasurable evening colloquies defy any full record in these pages. Because the talks of Professors Borts and Brennan were more closely related to each other, we choose to give these two lectures in full from text. Meager excerpts from the other provocative papers do not do them justice, and they should be regarded only as sampling, as the following first, swift summary must suggest:

IN PERSPECTIVE:

By DONALD G. ROHR

TO SEE the Common Market as the fulfillment of an age-old dream of cooperation between diverse peoples is to see one of its most elementary features. But it rests on a foundation entirely different from that of military conquest which underly the empires of the past. The Treaty of Rome establishes a free association of sovereign states joined together for mutual economic advantage. While the Roman and medieval dreams of order and unity were dreams of universal order and unity, the Common Market does not embody this universalist tradition. It is West European in its territorial vase, in its consciousness, and, at present, in its territorial ambitions.

Some parallels may be drawn between federal movements, like those historical forces which brought together the United Provinces, the United States of America, and the Swiss Confederation. But we must be careful to note divergences. They were not divided by deeply-rooted national traditions or highly-developed national pride. The Common Market is, in fact, a reversal of historical forces far more than they are fulfillments of old ideals.

The strength of the post-war movement for European unity and the rise of the Common Market were responses to the bankruptcy of nationalism and autarchy. The movement has been accelerated by events outside of Europe. Economic measures succeeded where other efforts to integrate or unify Europe had failed.

My guess is that a new generation of Europeans will have to come to maturity before any significant steps can be taken toward political unification. Meantime, Europeans and non-Europeans alike may occupy themselves in adjusting to new economic conditions created by the Common Market.

The European Common Market and the American Economy

By GEORGE H. BORTS

The full text of his lecture before the Alumni College

THE FORMATION of the European Common Market is one of those rare historic events whose significance is widely appreciated at the time it occurs. The economic and political union of Western Europe has been an elusive dream throughout history. Today it is within reach. The importance of the Common Market to the United States and the Soviet Union is enormous. Under our very noses, and with our active encouragement, a third industrial power will be formed.

The political consequences of this union of up to 200 million people may well outweigh the economic implications. It is nevertheless true that the American public sees the Common Market as an economic event. The economic implications of this union are immediate, while the political are yet to be worked out.

To an economist, the Common Market is a tariff union between sovereign states. There is no tariff between the states, and a common external tariff facing other countries. In addition, there are agreements in the Treaty of Rome to provide unrestricted movement of workers and of capital from one member country to another. When these agreements have been effected, the Common Market will therefore resemble the economy of the United States. The chief difference will be the independent currency units of the Common Market members. They are independent in the sense that their rates of exchange may be altered at government will. In addition, each government retains control over monetary and fiscal policies. However, this is a class of problems which need not concern us.

Will the Six Become Eleven?

At the moment, the Common Market consists of the original six countries which signed the Treaty of Rome: Belgium, Luxembourg, Netherlands, France, West Germany, and Italy. These Six are presently negotiating with the United Kingdom to specify the conditions under which the British may enter. If these negotiations are successful, the Market will very likely be expanded to include, in addition, Norway, Denmark, Ireland and Greece. In the discussion of this paper, it will be assumed that such negotiations are successful.

At the moment, the Common Market has established a uniform external tariff schedule on the imports of non-agricultural products. Essentially, it is an average of the tariff schedules prevailing in the individual Six countries prior to the formation of the Market. This schedule has been reduced recently in advance of a timetable set down by the Six. Nevertheless, at the moment, the Common Market tariffs are still quite substantial and on the average higher than our own tariffs.

In addition to the common tariff schedule, two groups of commodities will receive special treatment (that is, more protection). The first consists of individual raw materials and products which one of the Six wishes to protect from foreign competition. For example, coffee will be heavily protected in order to stimulate its production in the former French African colonial territories. Similarly, sulphur and aluminum will receive considerable protection. The second group of commodities to receive special treatment are those agricultural products presently cultivated in Western Europe: wheat, dairy and meat products. It is the protection offered to these temperate-zone food products which is the stumbling block to British entry.

In this discussion, it will be necessary to make certain assumptions concerning the level and character of Common Market tariffs, and then examine their effects on U. S. trade. It will be assumed throughout that agriculture will be protected in Western Europe. If the Common Market does grant further tariff concessions, they will be on non-agricultural commodities.

The Effects of the Common Market

There is always some confusion when we try to identify the impact of any economic change. Many of the economic events of the current period predate the Common Market and would continue whether or not the Market were in operation. Others are specifically attributable to the Market.

Still events of a third class have been influenced quantitatively by the Common Market. There is some tendency to lose sight of these distinctions in public discussions. For example, the forthcoming business recession and its harbinger, the May stock market collapse, can hardly be attributable to the Common Market. Our present balance of payments difficulties, insofar as they stem from an inadequate export surplus, would be with us whether Europe were united or not. (Perhaps the deficit would not be as large, but it would certainly be there.) The same holds true for the market position of the dollar with respect to the German mark or the French franc. Lastly, our low rate of economic growth relative to that of Western Europe would not have been altered by the absence of the market.

How then does the Common Market influence the American economy? It changes the environment within which our government may pursue its domestic and international economic goals. Domestically these goals are high employment, stable prices, a satisfactory rate of growth of production, and an equitable division of incomes. International goals are the free flow of goods and services and the provision of sufficient foreign exchange to satisfy our overseas military and foreign aid expenditures. Notice that I do not include the maintenance of the gold standard among these goals. I regard the gold standard as a means to the attainment of the above goals. If the means are unsatisfactory, then other well-known currency arrangements may be employed.

Let us examine how the Common Market changes our environment. The key to the Market's effect is the change in tariff levels within the Market and between the Market and the rest of the world. A numerical example will demonstrate this. Suppose that prior to the formation of the Market, the following tariffs were in existence on machine tools: Italy 45%, France 33%, Germany 16%, Benelux 25%. Further suppose that when the market is formed, they adopt a uniform external tariff of 30% on this product. How would this affect U.S. exports? Suppose that we had been exporting a $1000 machine tool to Western Europe. Under the pre-market tariffs, it would have sold for $1450 in Italy, $1333 in France, $1160 in Germany, and $1250 in Benelux. Under the new external tariff it would sell for $1300 in all six countries, thus penalizing its import into the formerly low tariff members and apparently stimulating its sale into what had been high tariff members.

The Common Market

And U.S. Export Products It Would Affect

(Dollar figures are in millions; the year is 1958)

	U.S. Exports to Common Market	*U.S. Exports to All Countries*
Machinery, nes*	$ 145.0	$ 849.9
Electrical machinery	51.6	954.5
Metalworking machinery	48.5	157.9
Power machinery, nes	20.4	247.5
Organic chemicals	73.7	595.5
Chemical materials, nes	83.9	
Wheat, unmilled	51.5	612.6
Crude petroleum	1.7	402.4
Petroleum products	42.4	
Road motor vehicles	36.3	1,136.4
Maize, unmilled	48.5	283.7
Iron and steel	53.2	346.3
Animal oils	43.1	63.1
Total, above products	$ 699.8 a]	$ 5,649.6 c]
Total, exports, all products	$2,419.5 b]	$17,438.0 d]

Ratios: a/c = 12.4% : a/d = 4.0% : a/b = 28.9%

Source: "The European Common Market and the EFTA", Submitted to the U.S. Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce by the Chase Manhattan Bank. In Hearings: Foreign Commerce Study, *86th Congress, 2d Session. Page 219.*

* The term *nes* is an abbreviation for "not elsewhere specified." As used in the above tabulations it refers to a miscellaneous group of categories which are too small in themselves to receive individual identification by the Census.

What is the loss to the U.S. exporter? The answer is the discrimination which results from the elimination of internal tariffs among the Six. Previously a similar machine exported by Germany to France had to pay the same 33% tariff which the U.S. machine paid. Now it pays nothing. Thus, the Germans can sell for $1000 a machine for which the Americans must charge $1300. Or to put it another way, the Germans can make $300 more profit on the machine than the Americans.

Action and Reaction on Exports

This example raises a number of questions of opinion and interpretation: First, the Common Market nations are entering into the same kind of economic union as exists among our 50 States. How can we criticize them for attempting to duplicate one of the sources of our own economic well-being (free trade between States)? Of course, there is no criticism implicit in the above example, or in the conclusion that the new tariff union discriminates against American exports. The discrimination is a fact of life which we will have to live with, unless by negotiation, we can induce a lowering of their external tariff. For reasons which I shall indicate later, such negotiations are not inevitably destined to succeed.

Second, if the common tariff stimulates German exports to its Common Market partners, doesn't this mean that American exports can fill the markets outside Europe which German producers now vacate? Won't there be a vacuum created into which we can move? Can't American exporters avoid the above discrimination by shifting their attention to the export areas and markets outside Europe which the Europeans give up? This is a sensible question. For with the expansion of intra-European trade, it would appear that European exports would be vulnerable to competition outside of the Common Market.

However, this assumes that each country has a fixed bundle of goods to export, so that if more goes to country A, less goes to country B. In fact, there is no fixed bundle of exports. Germany can, in the short run, increase her exports by drawing resources from other industries producing for the domestic market. In the long run, she can increase exports through technological innovation and capital investment in her export industries. German exporters might lose non-European markets if the prices of her exports started to rise relative to those of our exports.

Such a process should be expected to operate in the long run as German wage costs rise. However, there is little evidence that the process has as yet begun. The explanation is that there are resources in Germany which can be transferred to her export industries from less remunerative employments. At one time it was thought by economists that full employment provided the boundary point at which increases in exports would necessitate increased wages and prices. Now it is coming to be seen that labor may shift from low to high wage occupations, such that exports may increase without increases in wage rates. As a consequence, wage rises in Western Europe have not yet threatened the competitive position of their exports.

The Effect on Our Balance of Payments

The Common Market will influence our balance of payments in two ways: Assuming no reduction in their external tariff, we will lose certain export markets in Western Europe. In addition, there is a strong inducement for American individuals and firms to invest in Western Europe, thus yielding a long run capital flow. Each of these aspects will be examined separately:

U.S. Exports: The tabulation which appears on this page presents the categories of U.S. exports which are affected by the Common Market tariff; the value of our exports of these products to the Common Market and to all countries. The data, taken from a Congressional document, were prepared for the year 1958. While the absolute quantities may have changed since then, we may use the figures to give us a picture of relative magnitudes.

Upon examining the tabulation one is immediately struck by the relatively small quantities involved. The tabulation indicates that 4% of our total exports, or 30% of our exports to the Common Market would be affected by Common Market tariffs.

One may well ask what the fuss is about. The maximum loss in exports is $700 millions per annum. Some of this may be regained if European exports are priced out of non-European markets. In addition, much of it may be regained in the future through export growth in the remaining categories not shown in the table. For, as incomes grow in the Common Market, their demand for all imports will also grow. The fuss concerns the immediate loss of exports and the balance of payments problem which this implies. As I indi-

ALUMNI COLLEGE

Concentration . . .

. . . in the Lab

. . . in the Lecture Hall

. . . in the Studio

IT WAS FUN: Though the Alumni College was solid and serious, it had its lighter moments, even in the classroom.

cated earlier, we would have a balance of payments problem whether or not there were a Common Market. This export loss aggravates it.

Long-run Capital Movements: The second aspect of the Common Market which affects our balance of payments may be as important as the first. This is the long-run flow of capital to Europe. Even without the common external tariff, American firms would find Europe a desirable site for the establishment of branch plants, and American investors would be interested in purchasing European securities. The long-run growth of production in Western Europe would produce these results.

The common external tariff provides an additional stimulus to these capital movements. For it increases the profitability of doing business in Europe from sites located within the tariff wall. Referring back to our previous example, we saw that the German producer would make a 30% profit over the American producer from the sale of a machine tool in France. If the American producer has a branch plant within the tariff wall, he can thereby offset this advantage. Thus, the tariff union increases the profitability of capital investment within the Common Market. (In a study of U.S. investment in Europe between 1958 and 1960, the Chase Manhattan Bank reported 200 separate new operations, i.e., new plants, plant modernization, new firms, subsidiaries, acquisitions, licensing and rental agreements.)

U.S. Policies toward the Common Market

The estimated loss of U.S. exports is based on the assumption that the common external tariff will not be reduced. However, present U.S. policy is directed toward negotiating the reduction of tariffs. The trade expansion program is formulated in legislation currently under consideration by the U.S. Congress. In broad outline, the bill is designed to avoid the effects of the common external tariff as they have been described. It is important to note that the U.S. would apply such reductions on a most-favoured-nation basis, and would expect any European reductions to be applied in the same manner. That is, mutually-negotiated tariff reductions would be applied to other countries.

To the extent that these negotiations are successful, they open up the West European market to exports from other countries, such as Japan and Canada. They also diminish the exclusive nature of the tariff union. Were all Common Market tariffs eliminated, it would mean a movement toward completely free trade, rather than a customs union. This is an important distinction to bear in mind.

I feel that there are significant economic gains to the Six from the formation of a customs union with a common external tariff. The gains fall under three headings: first, a more efficient use of productive resources within the Common Market; second, the economies of large scale production for a market of almost 200 million people; and third, an increased rate of return on investment in those industries stimulated by the discriminatory tariff arrangement. The gains result in a higher rate of economic growth.

An important stimulus to capital formation would be lost by a movement to completely free trade, for it will then be possible to produce in Kobe, Milwaukee, or Toronto for sale in Rotterdam. I feel that there is insignificant recognition of this by the U.S. government.

Basically, the argument rests on the following propositions: (a) The common external tariff will raise the rate of return on investment in a number of common market industries. (b) The increased return on investment means an increased growth of capital and output in the common market. It is true that complete free trade maximizes the value of the Common Market's existing resources. Complete free trade could be combined with appropriate investment subsidies to yield the same growth rate with higher real income. Nevertheless, the formation of the Common Market is an improvement over the trading arrangements which were

superseded. A movement toward complete free trade is unlikely in view of the protection which European agriculture demands.

The Move toward What Free Trade?

Our official statements and the testimony by government officials before Congressional committees gave no hint of the possible reluctance of the Europeans to reduce tariffs on a most-favoured-nation basis. One of the reasons for this is that the Common Market has been publicized in the U.S. as a movement toward free trade, and it is, indeed. However, the chief accomplishment is toward free trade within Europe. Free trade between Europe and the rest of the world may be an unattainable goal. For one thing, agricultural products and certain manufactured products are likely to receive permanent protection. In addition, the common tariff provides European manufacturers a degree of protection they will struggle to maintain.

Nevertheless, let us assume that negotiated tariff reductions are possible. Which American products will be affected? Under the administration bill, the list comprises those products for which the exports by the United States, by the six members of the Common Market, and by five other possible members totalled 80% or more of free-world exports. It is not clear why the 80% formula was chosen, and it leads to some very peculiar omissions.

Because of the broad industrial classifications used in the tabulation it is not possible to specify the value of U.S. production of commodities on the 80% list. Nevertheless, a number of striking conclusions meet the eye. First, the 80% list comprises only 34% of U.S. imports from the 11 countries, or 12% of U.S. imports from the whole world. It excludes such important Common Market exports to the U.S. as Wines, Liquors, Cheese, Textiles, Shoes, Glassware, Cameras, and Scientific and Professional Instruments. The value of such imports is $877,000,000. Note that they are all excluded from the 80% list, and presumably, the U.S. producers of such goods are safe from tariff reduction.

The bulk of the 80% list falls into three categories: Automobiles, Machinery, and Chemicals. At present our tariffs on imported autos are quite low, and further tariff reductions do not appear to provide a stimulus to an increase of auto imports. The reasons for this are peculiar to the retailing of automobiles, and should not apply to the other categories. Tariff reductions in the machinery and chemical categories will be accompanied by substantial import increases.

I would conclude that the 80% list is not a very attractive group of commodities for bargaining purposes. While we might offer to reduce our tariffs on this list, there is a serious question whether this is a great inducement to the Common Market to reduce their tariffs on other goods. The most important European exports to the United States are simply not on the bargaining table. This is a major reason for my skepticism over the success of the trade-expansion program, should it pass the Congress.

Trade Adjustment and Tariff Reduction

If United States tariffs are reduced as contemplated, then a number of our producers will lose their markets to foreign competition. A number of workers will be forced to shift employment. It is for this reason that the administration has incorporated into its bill a provision for trade adjustment assistance. In plain language, this will consist of tax benefits, loans, and technical assistance for individual businesses, and retraining and various readjustment allowances for workers. The purpose of the assistance is to save and recapture the productive capacity made idle by tariff reduction. Unless this is possible, then much of the argument in favor of tariff reduction disappears.

An expansion of foreign trade through lower tariffs means a higher real income to our society, for it means we are buying goods abroad which would be more costly to produce at home. However, this assumes that the resources which could produce the goods at home cost something to use—they have alternative employments. If they have no alternatives, then in an economic sense they cost nothing to use. Thus, if freer trade is to raise our standard of living, we must find ways to retrain and re-employ those persons put out of work by increased imports. Thus the trade adjustment portion of the trade expansion program is soundly conceived.

However, there is one aspect of trade adjustment and trade expansion which is not generally recognized. There are virtually no agricultural commodities on the 80% list. The exceptions are margarine and shortening, and tobacco manufactures. The second group relies mainly on U.S. tobacco as a raw material, so that any increase in the imports of manufactured tobacco would not hurt U.S. exports of raw tobacco. This means that the burden of adjustment to lower tariffs will fall on the non-agricultural sector of the U.S. economy.

I point this out, because it is not clear that such a policy is the best one to follow. The U.S. agricultural economy is completely out of touch with world prices because of Government price supports and import restrictions. While it might be difficult to lower agricultural tariffs and eliminate import quotas without embarrassing the whole Federal support program, it is nevertheless questionable that one sector of the economy bear the entire adjustment burden.

Balance of Payments Problem "Inevitable"

I should like to summarize the prospects for the future implied by the previous discussion. If we do nothing to negotiate lower tariffs with the Common Market, then we face the certain loss of exports. The maximum loss, at a guess, is $700 millions per year. In addition, we face the continued long-term outflow of private capital to take advantage of profitable investments within the Common Market. In the longer run, of course, the balance of payments problem would be mitigated by the growth of European imports and by the growth of dividend and interest payments on American-owned capital invested in Europe. Nevertheless, in the short run, there is a balance of payments problem.

On the other hand, assume that we successfully negotiate tariff reductions with the Common Market. This will prevent a reduction of our exports, but it will also serve to stimulate our imports. Again we see an immediate balance of payments problem, for, while our imports rise immediately, our exports grow only in the future. What then is the difference between the two courses of action if both lead to balance of payments difficulties?

There are two arguments in favor of the policy of tariff reduction. First, lower tariffs will reduce the advantage of locating plants within the Common Market. Thus the rate of capital movement to Western Europe is lower in the second case, and the balance of payments problem is less severe. Second, an expansion of foreign trade means higher real income

DURING THE RECEPTION at the Keeneys: left to right, George S. Goodspeed '14, Daniel L. Brown '12, and W. B. McCormick '23.

to the American consumer, subject of course to the qualifications mentioned earlier.

I conclude then that we face a balance of payments problem in the next decade, no matter which policy we pursue. I have indicated why trade expansion is preferable to doing nothing, and have given reasons why we should be cautious over the prospects for success of this policy. The solution of the balance of payments problem is a serious issue which has not received sufficient attention.

Popular Myths about the Common Market

I should now like to turn my attention to a different aspect of the subject, namely the discussion of the Common Market found in the press and television. A number of claims have been made by various commentators which I think are both misleading and harmful to the formation of intelligent opinion in this country. I should like to discuss two of these myths:

First, it is said that the American economy will stagnate and our growth rate will decline if we do not join the Common Market. There are two ambiguities in such a statement. In the first place, no one would advocate outright joining of the Common Market. For the Common Market is a high-tariff area. Joining it means enclosing our borders with the European system of quotas and tariffs to the exclusion of Japan, Latin America, and Canada. Aside from the obvious benefits to us from trade with these areas, we have long-range political responsibilities which put joining out of the question. As pointed out earlier, the most that can be hoped for is a mutual lowering of U.S. and European tariffs on a most-favored-nation basis.

Moreover, there is no air-tight connection between our growth rate and the development of the Common Market. I know it's popular to associate causes with events that are close to the eye. But our growth rate depends upon five interrelated phenomena: full employment, the growth of the labor force, the growth of the stock of capital, the rate of technological change, and the level of economic efficiency. Only two of these phenomena are at all affected by the appearance of Common Market: our level of exports influences our level of aggregate demand; and our long-term capital movements influence the amount of capital accumulated at home. Nevertheless, these two phenomena are mainly dependent on our domestic market. If we find our growth rate slipping, joining the Common Market is no obvious cure. Our growth rate can be maintained and revived by maintaining a sufficient level of aggregate demand, and by maintaining the profit rate of our businesses.

There is only a tenuous connection between our growth rate and the appearance of the Common Market. As we have seen, unless tariffs are further lowered, our exports will fall, and U.S. firms will build branch plants in Europe. In this connection it should be noted that other policies might be considered, should mutual tariff-reduction fail. For example, a devaluation of the dollar relative to continental currencies could eliminate much of the locational advantage of European plant sites. This could also be eliminated by differential income-tax treatment which discriminated against U.S. capital invested abroad.

A second popular myth is that the formation of the Common Market imposes special obligations on monopoly groups in the United States (be they trade unions or steel firms) not to raise the prices of what they sell. For higher prices and wages mean that our products are priced out of world markets. The second statement may be true, but it has nothing to do either with the Common Market or with the patriotic obligations of monopoly groups. It would be a serious mistake to equate our balance of payments policy with our policies toward trade unions and producer monopolies. It would imply that American businessmen should raise prices and grant wage increases in periods of balance of payments surplus.

I would like to point out that a proper balance of payments policy is not a matter of patriotism. Defending the gold standard is not the same thing as defending the flag. In fact, under some circumstances the gold standard is not worth defending.

The Common Market and the U.S. Economic Policy

By MICHAEL J. BRENNAN

The full text he distributed at the Alumni College

I'M GOING OUT ON A LIMB, by offering some short-run and long-run recommendations for American economic policy. But I had better begin by outlining the nature of economic policy in general. Then, with the concepts of ends and means firmly tucked into our brain cells, we shall proceed to the specific question of the Common Market and its place in the scheme of policy-formation.

Let us be precise in defining a policy as a plan of action to be performed on means directed toward given ends. At the risk of being too obvious I should like to emphasize the key words in the definition. Essentially, we are interested in three things—what we want (the ends), how we get it (the means), and who "we" are, that is, the organization or group concerned.

In national policy, the "we" will be interpreted as the Federal Government of the United States, representing all citizens

taken collectively. Thus, let us assume the Government establishes the same *ultimate* goals as those wanted by the collection of citizens, which we can call for convenience the American society. It follows that the outcomes of policy actions must be judged in terms of their social effects, not their effects on this or that particular individual, firm, industry, or labor union.

Next, what about the ends? The study of ends extends beyond the boundaries of economics. Indeed, it cuts across the boundaries of the social sciences into the field of ethics. The evaluation of ends is more the business of the philosopher than of the economist. For this reason we shall take as given the ends toward which policy is directed, neither praising nor denouncing them.

The important point is that there exist, not one, but several ends: freedom, security, power, peace, etc. Obviously, these various objectives cannot be reduced to a single goal. One can, however, make a useful distinction between economic ends and all others, which we shall designate simply as non-economic ends. From a national point of view, economic ends are both domestic and foreign. As Professor Borts has already mentioned, it is generally agreed that our domestic economic goals are full employment, stable prices, adequate growth, and an equitable distribution of income. Our international economic goals include a free flow of goods internationally and sufficient foreign exchange to meet our overseas military and foreign aid expenditures.

This last economic objective raises the question of non-economic domestic and international goals. What are they? I am sure you can sympathize if I sidestep this question by just lumping all of them in one category, namely the political and military objectives of the U.S.

Economic Means to Economic Ends

Finally, then, we come to the subject of means, which are also economic and non-economic. Among the economic means available to the Government are the fiscal budget (variations in expenditures and tax revenues), monetary tools (credit controls and variations in interest rates), revaluation of the dollar upward or downward, and controls over specific commodities (such as tariffs, import quotas, excise taxes, and agricultural price supports). Non-economic means include domestic police power, foreign diplomacy, and war. Consequently, in addition to the existence of more than one end, there also exist many means that can be used to pursue the ends.

By this circuitous route one arrives at the notion of *economic* policy. It is nothing other than a plan of action on the part of the Government to be performed on economic means directed toward domestic and international economic ends. It is a plan of actions on taxes, tariffs, the money supply, and so on, in order to achieve such ends as full employment, free international trade, or an expanded rate of long-run growth.

On the face of it this may appear as a belaboring of the obvious. But look at the problems it raises! First, the various ends can conflict. Some we may be able to pursue concurrently. But it is more often the unhappy case that they are alternatives, that we have to sacrifice some of one in order to get more of another. Attainment of a domestic economic goal, such as full employment, may lead to some inflation, the violation of another domestic economic goal.

Similarly, satisfaction of an international economic goal may conflict with a domestic one. Then, too, choice of a particular international economic objective may be at the expense of one or more international non-economic ends; it may seriously worsen our defense position for example. Secondly, the means are limited, and we are often forced to choose among alternative means. Choosing wisely among the means is frequently more important than a wise choice of ends. The wrong means may produce unforeseen consequences which frustrate the attainment of ends.

CHARLES R. IOVINO '36 of Milford, Conn., one of two Mayors at the Alumni College, with Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32, right.

The Proper Role of the Economist

These two problems in turn give birth to a third: what is a good policy?—or what is the best policy? A general answer to this question would run somewhat as follows. A weight indicating its social importance must be attached to each end, and a social-welfare function constructed such that social welfare depends upon the combination of all weighted ends. Social welfare is maximized subject to constraints dictated by the means. Then the best policy is that one which yields the greatest social welfare.

Such an abstract formulation is not necessary for the discussion here. I mention it only to illustrate the complexity of the problem and to help in placing the economist in his proper role. It is not the special privilege of an economist to dictate which ends, even economic ones should be embraced by society. He takes the ends as given. Nor does he have the right to say what weight of importance should be assigned to each end. Furthermore, he cannot rightfully demand that the Government adopt this or that specific means.

Well, it seems we have hobbled the poor fellow pretty thoroughly! What can he do then? In addition to his purely scientific research, his special training as a scientist enables

him to determine the consequences of policy actions. First, he can indicate what alternatives are open to policy makers—help to clarify the nature of ends, show how they are interrelated, and whether they are contradictory. Secondly, he can trace out the effects of choosing one means as opposed to another, to analyze the consequences of any contemplated policy action. Thirdly, he can show whether certain means are consistent with professed ends.

These three functions characterize him as a consultant to policy makers. Finally, as an informed private citizen he can, and I submit he should, express his personal judgments (his criticism or evaluation) of public policy.

The Common Market and Our Economic Policy

Turning now to the Common Market, one can raise a crucial question. That question is not whether the U.S. ought to join; such action is not contemplated. Rather, it is a question of whether the U.S. should promote the Common Market, adopt an attitude favorable to it, and try to persuade other nations to do the same. Should she or shouldn't she? I would like to say, "only her economist knows for sure." But the best I can offer is an indication of the alternative ends open to the U.S., to trace out the advantages and disadvantages of each, and to suggest how the means followed can best promote our general domestic and international goals.

At this point let us consider four alternatives: (1) To exhibit indifference or hostility toward the Common Market, (2) To insist upon complete free trade—no tariffs or quotas with respect to any product or country, (3) To promote the Common Market as a customs union with its present external tariff barrier, (4) To promote the Common Market under the provision that tariffs are reduced on a bilateral basis among the U.S., the Common Market countries, and a restricted list of others.

When we examine the effects of each, it is apparent that (1) and (2) are not feasible alternatives. Establishment of the Common Market, especially with the prospect of new members, will stimulate prosperity in the member countries and so strengthen them as a political force in the non-communist world. From the viewpoint of world politics and military defense, the U.S. cannot afford to risk the loss of Western Europe because of inadequate standards of living relative to our own. Hostility on the part of the U.S. would create resentment on the part of Europe, while complete free trade would nullify much of the European gains due to competition from such non-European countries as Japan. The Common Market countries simply would not consent to complete free trade at this time.

By choosing the third alternative as an end, the U.S. would experience both advantages and disadvantages. The advantages are those already mentioned: defense and closer political cohesion between free Europe and the U.S. Some of the disadvantages would be economic, namely the balance of payments problems discussed by Professor Borts.

But there would also be political losses. For just as the U.S. would lose exports, so would other countries—and, what is more important, countries which rely to a much greater extent upon their exports to Europe, such as Japan and nations of South America. As long as the U.S. assumes leadership of the non-communist world, these countries are extremely important to us as allies. Moreover, they are likely to become more valuable in the future. Because the Common Market is a more serious economic obstacle to some countries than it is to the U.S., this fact has indirect political repercussions which constrain our action.

The fourth alternative approximates the thinking behind our proposed Trade Expansion Agreement. With some exceptions, the Agreement almost reduces to a bilateral set of tariff reductions. If successful, such negotiations may be expected to ameliorate our balance of payments problem while at the same time securing the political cohesion of Western Europe and the U.S. With retraining provisions and financial allowances to ease adjustment for domestic firms and labor, it appears to be the most favorable alternative in its direct economic impact on the U.S. Nevertheless, as the proposal exists, it throws the entire burden of adjustment on our non-agricultural sector of the economy. And, in addition, it does little to include areas like the South American countries. So this defect remains to some extent.

A Judgment, After Swapping Masks

Like a Greek actor, I should like to doff the mask of the economist and don the mask of the citizen. I want to express a few opinions (which I hope are informed opinions, or I shall have to give back my Ph.D.). I have three opinions to offer for your consideration:

First, the Trade Expansion Agreement should itself be expanded in three respects. It should include in the list of goods on which tariffs are to be reduced more of those that are important exports for the Common Market countries. Otherwise, we cannot induce their cooperation. The list should also include more agricultural commodities, and the proposed inclusion of more attractive non-agricultural goods can be used as a bargaining point to get the Common Market countries to loosen their tariff bonds on agriculture. The third expansion is in respect to geography. There is room to include more countries with mutual bilateral tariff reductions by all.

My second opinion has to do with our domestic agricultural policy. After a notorious history of inefficiencies and abuses, people are beginning to realize the absurdity of price supports. Our domestic agricultural policy prices American farm products out of the world market, while at the same time encouraging production and restricting domestic consumption, thus creating expensive and wasteful surpluses. It encourages inefficient producers to remain in agriculture, misallocating resources that are more productive elsewhere. A removal of price supports could be tied in with my proposal to include agricultural commodities in the Trade Expansion Agreement.

Finally, as a *long-run* international economic goal, the U.S. should pursue completely free international trade and a free international exchange rate divorced from gold. Not only would trade then reflect supply and demand conditions in each country, but all would gain in real income thus securing the position of democracy as a world force.

No doubt these proposals will cause temporary hardships for some individuals and for some domestic industries. But it is high time that the reign of the tariff-protected inefficient producers come to an end. Public policy should not be devised in the interest of the few but rather in the interest of the many. It is consumers, both here and abroad (and we are all consumers) who will benefit in the long run by free trade domestically and internationally. The country which produces a commodity most efficiently (at the lowest cost) exchanges it for another commodity produced most efficiently by a different country. And both gain.

(Two more excerpts appear on page 27)

NEW DESKS FOR OLD FRIENDS

With the opening of College on Sept. 17, these men had assumed the responsibilities assigned to them last summer.

DR. ROBERT W. MORSE: the former Chairman of the Physics Department has moved to University Hall as Dean of The College.

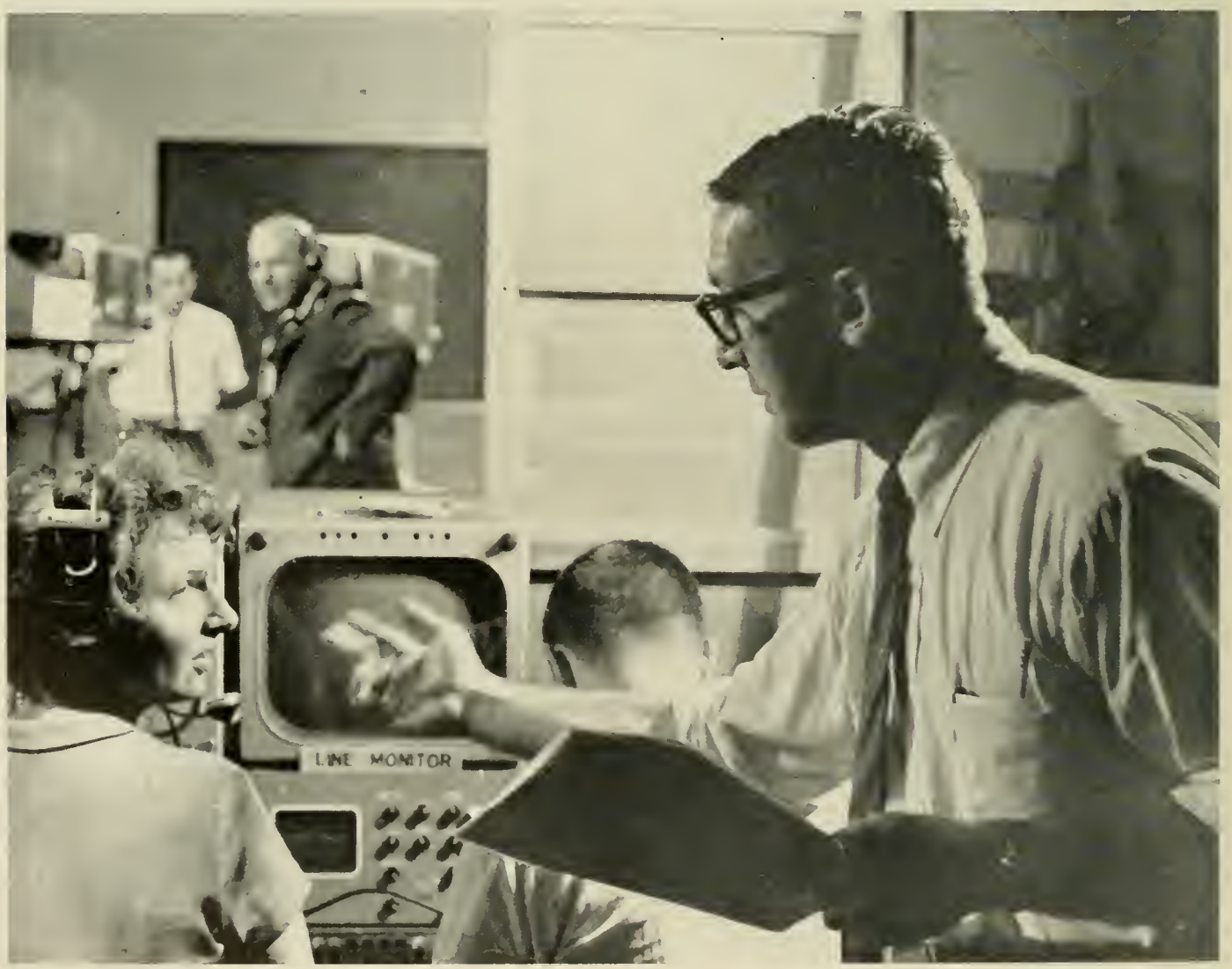
ADM. EDWARD R. DURGIN: instead of retirement, the former Dean of Students stays at Brown as Acting Athletic Director.

WILLIAM B. McCORMICK '23: the former Alumni Secretary will direct the celebration of Brown's Bicentennial in 1964-65.

PAUL F. MACKESEY '32: now in Alumni House as Executive Officer of the Associated Alumni; he had been Athletic Director.

A PROGRESS REPORT on efforts to bring ETV to Rhode Island was made by WPRO's Mort Blender, right, with Prof. Elmer Smith.

BELOW: Brown's TV Director, William J. Pearce, doubled as teacher.



Workshop in ETV

RHODE ISLAND's first corps of school-teacher television experts came into being at Brown University last summer, with 30 participants in a three-week workshop. They learned to distinguish a zoom lens from a reverse projection screen and a tight shot from a loose one. They knew about dollying in and out for CU's and MCU's, how to keep the audio level steady, and how to work the switcher and the fader when orders came over the talkback.

But more was involved than "televese" and ease in performance. The emphasis was on producing televised lessons, properties and visuals, how to handle equipment and the executive end of TV. None of the students had had any experience with the medium before their introduction in the theater of Faunce House, which was converted into a complete studio, using Brown's own closed-circuit cameras, lighting, and controls. William J. Pearce, whose staff assignment in the University's public relations office is TV, was in charge of the workshop and felt proud of his protégés.

"Rhode Island has been dragging its feet in ETV," Pearce said. "Now we have a group of 30 with good understanding of what is involved." In addition to lectures on production and performing techniques, the class studied the history of ETV, its financing and problems. The workshop was subsidized by the Ford Foundation grant to Brown for investigating uses of TV in teacher education.

RHODE ISLAND school teachers became students in the Brown summer workshop on educational television. The scene: Faunce House.

He Found Eager Audiences in Africa

J. SAUNDERS REDDING '28

DO AFRICANS feel a sense of affinity toward American Negroes? Yes, is the opinion of Professor J. Saunders Redding '28 of Hampton Institute, who recently returned from a six-month lecture tour of Africa. Although Professor Redding went to Africa to speak on American literature in general, he found that his audiences were much more expressly interested in that written by Negroes.

His lecture tour was under the auspices and within the Cultural Exchange Program of the American Society of African Culture (AMSAC). AMSAC is an organization, established in 1957, whose membership consists principally of American Negro educators, scholars, and participants in the arts. Its purpose is to spread understanding of the validity of the culture of persons of African descent. Offices of the Society are located in Lagos, Nigeria, and in New York City. It is affiliated with the African group, La Société Africaine de Culture, publishers of the journal, *Présence Africaine.*

Using AMSAC's recently opened (December, 1961) office in Lagos, Nigeria as a base, Redding lectured at universities, colleges, and before various groups in Nigeria, Liberia, Senegal, Ghana, Niger, Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, and Southern Rhodesia.

"I found that Africans were very interested in American Negro writers," Redding observes. "I guess (this is because) there is a sense of affinity for American Negroes. And I think that Negroes have promoted this through organizations such as AMSAC." Redding goes on to say that he found Africans very much aware of and interested in what Negroes were doing in the United States in the arts, theatre, politics, etc. They seemed to feel, however, that the American Negro needs to know a great deal more about his heritage than apparently he does know, according to Redding.

The Americans in Africa

"Why don't more American Negroes come out to Africa? Why don't we have more American Negroes teaching in our universities? What about physicians? What about technicians? Can't these people come out here and give us a year or two of their lives and of their skills and their knowledge?" These were the questions which were asked Redding not only by university students and members of the various faculties, but also from the people on the streets.

There was wide-spread knowledge of Negroes who have and are contributing their skills in Africa. According to Redding, the people were very happy, too, about what they were doing. "Their only complaint was that there just aren't enough of us," he says.

"Of course, they recognize that the American Negro is first of all American, but their feeling was that the American Negro—being of the same racial strain—would be more sympathetic to the problems which they faced; they could get closer to the American Negro than they can to the European, or the white man in general. They made no bones of this."

At the Conference for African Writers of English Expression which was held at Makerere College in Kampala, Uganda, June 9-18, Redding was the keynote speaker. He spoke on "The Writer: Communication and Response." Later during the Conference he shared the rostrum with another AMSAC member and distinguished American Negro writer, Langston Hughes. They gave their ideas on writing techniques, securing publishers, and other practical matters of concern to the writer. "The Conference was surprisingly successful," Redding says. "The one African writer of some success who was not there was Amos Tutuola, author of *The Palm Wine Drunkard*, because at the time he was ill. But all the others were there and a brighter group, a more intense and exciting group of people I have never seen."

One of the problems discussed at the Conference was that of writing in a second language. "They worried whether as writers they can express the 'African personality' in the English language," Redding reports. "The discussion was stimulating. They finally decided, but not concluded, that whether they wrote in their own language or in English depended on the audience they wished to reach. The French-speaking authors didn't seem to have this problem. They seemed to feel that French is their language and not a second language." Redding refers to the President of Senegal, Leopold Sedar Senghor, who expresses this "African personality" eloquently in the French language.

Must One Write "In Protest"?

There was also much discussion (and a definite division among the writers) on whether their writing should be "protest" or not. "The discussion of what the new African writer's material is was definitely tied up with the business of the second language. There were those who believed that the African writer must, in addressing himself to a non-African audience, engage in protest," says Redding. "There were others who felt that the African writer should forget the non-

African audience and write for his own people. In the latter case, of course, his efforts should be to build on a very great and rich oral tradition in African literature. And some of the artists are doing this. Some of the more successful and talented writers, like Wole Soyinka and John Pepper Clark are drawing on this tradition. Some of the other writers—also talented—like Achebe, are doing the other thing, though here protest is not so apparent that one feels the writer is just protesting. It seems to me that they are delineating and explaining what is happening to them."

According to Redding, this is a sort of renaissance period in African literature: "There is an exciting yeasting going on. They are finding their theme, their idiom. They are experimenting. And considering that in many cases they are being encouraged, though not directed, by their governments, it would seem to me that the prospects for a great future are very good."

Professor Redding is the first appointee to the Johnson Professorship of Literature and Creative Writing at Hampton Institute. His publications include: *To Make a Poet Black, Lonesome Road, No Day of Triumph, They Came in Chains.* He is a member of the Editorial Board of the *American Scholar*, the publication of Phi Beta Kappa, and is a member of the Executive Council of AMSAC.

COMMON MARKET

(Continued from page 22)

Gold, Dollars, and the National Interest

By JEROME L. STEIN

(A few excerpts from his hour-long lecture before the Alumni College)

If foreigners were unwilling to lend to us, or if we were not able to sell them gold, how would the balance of payments deficit be eliminated? Or, what means are available for us to reduce or eliminate this deficit?

Implication One: Raising tariffs or quotas on foreign goods (or by directing the Pentagon to purchase goods at a higher price at home than it can purchase abroad) is irrational, for it reduces per capita income.

Implication Two: A deflationary policy at home (consisting of tight money, tax-rate increases, and a decline in government expenditures) would tend to reduce the deficit. Imports would decline as unemployment increased; and exports would expand as slackness appeared in the domestic economy. Such a policy would be irrational, for real per capita income would be reduced.

Implication Three: The deficit in the balance of payments should be eliminated by (a) expanding the export of the things which are not highly desired by Americans, relative to other things, and (b) reducing the import of the goods which are not highly valued by Americans, relative to other things.

To my mind the best policy is to demonetize gold and to have a free foreign-exchange market, where the prices of foreign currencies are determined by supply and demand. Our current monetary system requires that holes be dug in the Soviet Union, The Union of South Africa, Canada, etc., to extract a metal. After some processing, it is shipped under armed guard to be buried in deep holes in the United States. The price of this metal is fixed (at $35 an ounce), thus giving price-support to the major producers of this product: the USSR and the Union of South Africa. Could any lunatic have devised a more irrational system? The fixed link between the dollar and gold has no logical argument in its favor.

Our deficit in the balance of payments did not arise from inflation, but from our foreign military and economic commitments. By freeing the rate of exchange (by demonetizing gold), we can balance our payments while we attempt to restore full employment.

E Pluribus Quanta?

By WHITNEY PERKINS

(A sampling only of his major points before the Alumni College on "American Approaches to Free World Unity")

The immediate order of business is not the culmination of a grand design in the creation of common institutions which bind the free world together. It is to continue the progress which has been made in Western Europe by getting past what may be the two most difficult steps in the creation of a counterpart to the United States: the inclusion of the United Kingdom and other countries not among the Six, and the establishment of an explicitly political institution to match the economic progress which has been made.

Although the United States is not itself a participant in these projects, we do have a major stake in the outcome. We may be able to exert constructive influence, and we should learn something from the European experience about conditions for Atlantic unity.

What will contribute most to the prospects for success is the willingness of governments and people alike to accept the premise of unity to the extent that they will refrain from formulating national positions, but will instead merge their influence with that of other Europeans in reaching a policy which will be thoroughly and exclusively European.

We come, then, to look more closely at the relationship of the United States to Western Europe. Before either we or the Europeans are ready for it, we are already confronting as the first tangible issue to test the concept of partnership the one problem which is intrinsically least susceptible of solution in terms of a sharing of responsibility—the control of nuclear weapons.

A European nuclear force would not have a separate mission from the American. The consequence of joint planning should be to bring the American and European nuclear forces into a mutual dependence so close as to amount to integration. It is probably the best way of preserving unity of decision and making it acceptable to the countries concerned.

Western European unity can be of immense value in building a stronger basis for wider unity. Because this wider unity depends so much on the United States, it is above all our own policies and attitudes which will make the difference.

DOWN COMES VAN WICKLE...

. . . making way
for the new
Brown Library

IN THIS VIEW FROM GEORGE ST., the John Hay Library to the north provides a scale for comparing the excavation area with it.

EXCAVATION
for the new Library

THE SITE was formerly occupied by the late Van Wickle Hall, old DKE House, and the parking lot on College Hill; Plantations House and other George St. properties. Autos on Prospect St. (this page) suggest the dimensions of the excavation, as does the steam shovel below west end of the John Hay.

Honorary Degrees: addenda

A YOUNG INSTRUCTOR at Brown University 30 years ago propounded a theory on irreversible thermodynamics, a pioneering work which was to have great consequences in chemistry, physics, biology, and engineering. Last summer 100 scientists from all over the United States and abroad assembled on the Brown campus in an anniversary compliment which took the form of an International Conference on Irreversible Thermodynamics. The pioneer, Dr. Lars Onsager, J. Willard Gibbs Professor of Theoretical Chemistry, received an honorary degree (Doctor of Science) at a special Convocation during the conference.

Dr. Onsager, a native of Norway, did his first teaching in this country at Brown, from 1928 to 1933, before he went to Yale for his doctorate. He received the Rumford Medal in 1953 and the Lorentz Medal in 1958.

Other Brunonians received honorary degrees on other campuses in June. Two new doctorates went to President Keeney, one of them at Ohio University where he delivered the Commencement address at the request of its new President, Vernon R. Alden '45. President Emeritus Wriston was honored at Bowdoin, where Brown's former Dean, James S. Coles, is President. The other recipients were alumni: Judge G. Frederick Frost '96; Kenneth S. Parker '18, former President of the Parker Pen Company of Janesville, Wis.; J. Harold Williams '18, who retired after 43 years as Scout Executive of Narragansett Council, B.S.A.; and Winfield Townley Scott '31, Santa Fe poet. The citations follow:

LARS ONSAGER, Sc.D., Brown University: As an instructor at Brown you opened the field of irreversible thermodynamics. Your theory has stimulated the imaginations and efforts of many scientists in many fields, so that further theoretical and applied developments have been of great importance. Your research on phase transitions and other problems is marked by insight into critical issues, mastery of techniques, and deft solutions. We join this conference in honoring you today, and welcome you home to Brown.

BARNABY CONRAD KEENEY, L.H.D., Ohio University: An Academic Statesman whose keen understanding of higher education, whose courage to act, and whose sense of style have added new luster to the distinguished name of Brown. His thoughtful analyses, laced with needle-sharp wit, have made him an articulate spokesman for quality education. In today's complex, changing world, Barnaby Conrad Keeney stands out as an educational leader.

BARNABY CONRAD KEENEY, Sc.D. in B.A., Bryant College: Your service to education has been long and distinguished. . . . You have worked diligently to become outstanding in business administration as well as in education. To your brilliant successes in the Arts and Sciences, you have added accomplishments as business administrator of the great University you head.

HENRY MERRITT WRISTON, LL.D., Bowdoin College: Educator, statesman, and elder statesman. Former student, professor, and trustee of a sister college of justified high repute, and president of another; scholarly, sensible, and sensitive servant to a great university as perhaps its greatest president, your several early careers have been amply recognized, albeit inadequately requited. Honored many times as a Wyoming "Yankee Doodle Dandy born on the Fourth of July," Bowdoin now honors you as an indefatigable who, in doffing the cloak of heavy cares in major administrative responsibility, has in a second life donned other mantles: to chair with enlightenment The President's Commission on National Goals, restating the many-faceted American purpose, and vigorously to direct the American Assembly, enlarging its erudite program with dispatch and discernment, spreading its influence on intelligent opinions not only from coast to coast but across the seas.

WINFIELD TOWNLEY SCOTT '31, Litt.D., University of New Mexico: After 20 years with the *Providence Journal,* he resigned as Literary Editor to come with his family to Santa Fe several years ago. Despite an active career in journalism, he has found time to compose six books of verse, which have won him a wide audience and a secure place in American letters. . . . The conclusion of his recent volume of essays, *Exiles and Fabrications,* presents a "Calendar of Santa Fe" and the country around it. . . . The Scotts intended to stay only a year before returning to Providence. "But," he writes, "we have made our decision without returning." Let us thank Providence that they are here!

KENNETH SAFFORD PARKER '18, LL.D., Milton College: We salute a man born in the heart-land of America, whose geography is indeed global. He propagated a well-known name and product into renown in the markets of the world. In so doing, he has brought honor and prosperity to the craftsmen and community which have labored with him. . . . This distinguished son of a famous father has given to the public through the family firm a succession of daring product innovations, and a unique method of communicating their virtues. His products were distinctive, and his advertising introduced a new art form to the American scene. The characteristic mark of his work was Imagination. While international in his perspective, this business leader continued to manifest a concern for the well-being of his community, his company, and his employees. . . . Milton College honors a warmhearted neighbor, often honored in the national and international scene.

GEORGE FREDERICK FROST '96, LL.D., Rhode Island College: Since the early years of the century, in a dozen different capacities, from assistant clerk of the Court of Common Pleas to Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, you have studied and served the law with tireless dedication. For most of those years, you have nobly borne the heavy and unenviable burden of judicial decision. With your scrupulous impartiality and humane wisdom, you have enhanced the dignity of every court on which you have served, and especially that of the Superior Court, over which you long presided. Throughout your career, you have, decision by careful decision, wrought truly upon that structure of law that is indispensable to our justice, order, and liberty. With admiration for the excellence and gratitude for the devotion. . . .

JAMES HAROLD WILLIAMS '18, L.H.D., Bryant College: Civic leader, businessman, leader of youth, you have found a place in the hearts of thousands of Rhode Island boys and men whose future you helped form. As Scout Executive you have carried the impelling message of Scouting throughout this country, Canada, and Europe. As an individual you have dedicated your lifetime to instilling in youth the simple meaning of Scouting, "On My Honor," and the imprint of your devoted service is seen everywhere. Your many awards certify to this devotion, but none shines with such brilliance and warmth as the character of a boy who felt your sympathetic hand.

Under the Elms of Brown

All major religious groups represented at Brown will be provided full opportunity to worship on the Campus this year, with the start of Protestant public worship in Manning Chapel each Sunday from 11:30 to 12:30.

"The decision to sponsor worship in the Protestant tradition has come after careful consideration of many factors," said Chaplain Charles A. Baldwin in a communication to the Faculty. "First, it is clear that, although there are parish churches of most Protestant denominations close to the Campus, only about 10% of the Protestant students here attend them with any regularity. This is not to suggest failure on the part of these churches but rather that we must understand the University as a special community and seek to serve its members from within.

"Second, it is my own conviction that a religion tradition has its full meaning only in the context of worship, which is the central activity of the religious life. Thus, to presume to communicate the Christian faith apart from public worship represents a failure to provide the essential context for such teaching."

Brown, said Chaplain Baldwin, is not proposing to begin a College Church in any formal sense: "Rather, through the Chapel, we shall present authentic Protestant worship including preaching and the sacraments." The Chaplain will preach two out of four Sundays; other members of the Brown community will also be invited, together with visiting preachers on the other Sunday mornings. Visitors this year will include: Dean Samuel H. Miller, Harvard Divinity School; Dr. Herbert Gezork, President of Andover Newton Theological School; Prof. William May, Department of Religion at Smith College; and Prof. Julian N. Hartt, Department of Religion at Yale.

"We do not encourage Faculty or students to transfer their loyalties from local parishes to the College Chapel," Chaplain Baldwin explained. "But we do hope that there will be Faculty persons who have no church relationships who will want to support the Chapel program. In cooperation with the Episcopal Church at Brown, we hope to provide for the care of small children in St. Stephen's Parish House."

Roman Catholic Mass will be celebrated in Manning Chapel each Sunday morning at 10. Jewish Sabbath Services are held each Friday at 7:30 p.m., while Episcopal communions come at 7:30 on Thursday mornings.

President Kennedy last summer received and took under consideration an invitation to attend the Bicentennial of Brown University in September, 1964. The Associated Press reported that Senator John O. Pastore of Rhode Island had extended the invitation as a Brown Trustee, acting on behalf of Dr. Keeney.

Brown's extensive building program moved along at a fast pace during the summer. The new Biology building, located on Brown St. between Angell and Waterman, was completed in August and ready for occupancy with the opening of school. The dedication was set for Oct. 4-5.

The two final units of the four-unit dormitory complex at Pembroke are progressing rapidly and should be completed by Commencement of 1963. Plans and specs for a fourth floor addition to the new Psychology building on Waterman St. were sent out for bids in September. The work, which should be completed during the academic year, will provide additional space for research.

Excavating work for the new library went on all through the summer as the workmen got a good jump on this major project. The University received permission from the City of Providence to install a tunnel under College Hill, connecting the old library and the new. Present plans call for the building to be completed by late 1963 or early '64.

The University is offering this fall a seminar in practical management for small manufacturers, with seminars and discussions arranged in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration. Dr. Chelcie C. Bosland, Eastman Professor of Political Economy, is the coordinator.

The Engineering Division received a portrait of George H. Corliss, prominent 19th century mechanical engineer, inventor, and manufacturer, last summer from the Providence Engineering Society. The Society's President, Irving O. Miner '27, made the presentation in a ceremony at the Brown Engineering Building.

17th Century Atlas

Three Brown men were honored by a recent gift to the John Carter Brown Library. Mrs. Edith Moulton Sawin of Wakefield, R. I., presented a copy of Nicolai Visscher's *Atlas Minor sive Geographia compendiosa qua Orbis Terrarum* as a compliment to Melvin E. Sawin '14, David M. Sawin '45, and Moulton Sawin '46.

The large atlas, compiled between 1690 and 1700, was issued by one of the leading Dutch map-publishers of the time and contains 90 maps of various parts of the world including five which show the Western Hemisphere. One is particularly important, says Librarian Thomas R. Adams, because it also has inset an early view of New York City.

Corliss, who invented the Corliss steam engine, received an honorary degree from Brown in 1870. His former home, at the corner of Angell and Prospect Sts., is now University property, the gift of Charles Brackett of Hollywood.

At the summer ceremonies, Emeritus Prof. Samuel J. Berard read a sketch of Corliss' life, based on research he has been doing. He had been instrumental in arranging for the gift of the portrait, which had been recently restored. Prof. Paul S. Symonds and Librarian David A. Jonah represented Brown at the exercises, which members of the Providence Engineering Society also attended. The portrait was unveiled by Mrs. William Slater Allen, a grandniece of Corliss.

When Edward R. Durgin was finishing his term as Dean of Students at Brown, he wrote a letter of appreciation to Mayor Walter H. Reynolds of Providence. "In my duties I have had many occasions," Dean Durgin said, "in which I have needed to deal with practically all divisions of the Police Department. I am happy to say that in all these transactions the various officials have been most pleasant, cooperative, and efficient. I and Brown University are most grateful for this attitude and efficiency. I naturally hope and expect that it will continue with my successor, Dean Robert E. Hill."

A festival concert of the American Union of Swedish Singers featured a male chorus of 600 voices in Meehan Auditorium at Brown in July. More than 1000, from all over the country, attended the 70th annual convention of the AUSS in Providence, including one 80-year-old veteran who came from California by bus. Of the concert, a *Journal* reviewer said the AUSS "had the honor of presenting the first massed choral concert in this auditorium, and from all angles the evening was a success. The auditorium is wonderfully adapted for this type of concert."

R. Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, was the speaker at the first Bruce M. Bigelow Memorial Lecture when he appeared on the Hill earlier this year. The members of the Class of 1955, in the year of their graduation, established an endowment fund in memory of the former Vice-President of the University. The interest is to be used to bring to the Campus well-known persons not necessarily connected with the academic world. Mr. Shriver spoke on the Peace Corps. He was for it.

The first two John Carter Brown Library Fellows have been appointed by the Library's Committee of Management. They are Mrs. Joyce Olson Ransome, a graduate student at the University of California in Berkeley, who has received a graduate fellowship, and Lloyd A. Brown of Baltimore, who has received a post-doctoral fellowship. The fellowships will allow them to come to Brown during the 1962-63 academic year and use the John Carter Brown's outstanding collection of Americana in their research work.

The sweet, strange taste of triumph

TAKING one giant step toward football respectability, Brown upset a veteran Colgate team, 6-2, in the Sept. 22 opener at Hamilton. A 19-yard pass play from Senior quarterback Dennis Hauflaire to Sophomore end Bob Seiple gave the Bruins a 6-0 lead at the 2:40 mark of the final period, and an intentional safety with 22 seconds left helped protect the lead. The victory was Brown's first in 10 games.

The winning drive covered 61 yards and began when Sophomore corner man John Kelly picked off a Red Raider fumble. On the march, Hauflaire hit on four passes to Seiple for 42 yards. The pay-off pitch came off a well executed bootleg. All the deep men were covered, but left end Seiple delayed, then cut across the center, took the pass at the 10, faked past a defender at the five, and dove into the corner of the end zone.

Playing with a verve and dash that had been in evidence from the opening day of practice, Coach John McLaughry's Bears were able opportunists. When Colgate fumbled three times, alert Bruins were there to recover in each instance.

The first recovery, made early by Sophomore guard Al Barney at the Brown four, may have been the turning point of the game. Taking the opening kickoff, Colgate used up close to seven minutes as they drove relentlessly down field. The Brown defense was being fooled, and, frankly, it looked like 1961 all over again. Then came the fumble, the alert recovery, and suddenly the Bruins were a new club.

Colgate was halted on the Brown five as the first half ended. Then, with time running out in the second, Colgate moved to a first down on the Brown 10. Jim Heilman swept to the four. He tried again and reached the two before Big John Arata jarred the ball loose. Barney was there again to recover as the Brown delegation went wild.

When Brown failed to make a first down from inside its 10, Coach McLaughry sent in instructions for the intentional safety, rather than take a chance on having a punt blocked. Brown then had a free kick from the 20, and Buddy Freeman's boot put Colgate back on its 35, where the game ended 22 seconds later.

Brown's defense had come a long way from the 1961 season. In fact, it had improved greatly from the showing a week earlier when the Bears lost a scrimmage to Connecticut, 27-7.

Stronger end play helped. So did the pursuit and gang tackling, made possible by more speed in the interior line. And Coach McLaughry's defensive backfield of Kelly at the corner, Bill Vareschi and Parker Crowell at the wings, and Sophomore Don Carcieri at safety, might be his best since coming to Brown. Dave Krafchik, a 6-2, 215-pound Sophomore center, exhibited his credentials as a linebacker. The offense showed need of more work, especially in getting running room for the halfbacks, Jan Moyer and Bill Lemire. Still, it looked like a slightly better year for the Bears.

The reaction on Campus was encouraging, with some 2,000 students, alumni, and Faculty members parading to Aldrich-Dexter Field behind the band to welcome the team back Saturday night. Spirit at Brown definitely isn't dead!

Morale high on a big squad

(As it looked on Sept. 5)

THE LARGEST FOOTBALL TURNOUT in 14 years greeted Coach John McLaughry and his staff Sept. 1 as preparations got under way for Brown's 77th season on the gridiron. A total of 71 candidates either reported or indicated they would be on hand within a few days. This was the largest number since 1948 when Coach Rip Engle welcomed 64 men back.

Included in this year's turnout were 17 lettermen, headed by Captain Nick Spiezio, an end. Others in this group of veterans were Don Boyle, Dave Nelson, and Dick Greene, ends; Bill Savicki and John Arata, tackles; Tony Matteo, Gerry Bucci, and John Miles, guards; Bill Caroselli, center; Dennis Hauflaire, quarterback; Parker Crowell, Jan Moyer, Bill Lemire, and Bill Vareschi, halfbacks; and Frank Antifonario and Jon Meeker, fullbacks.

However, early indications were that these letter-winners and the other upperclassmen would have to stay on their toes. Close to 40 Sophomores were among the aspirants for positions. They were among a spirited Freshman group last year that started out with 59 men and only had four drop-outs.

Despite this impressive turnout, there were a number of key men who wouldn't be available in '62. Dennis Witkowski and Bill Batty, a pair of Senior ends, and John Hornyak, a Senior guard, all decided to pass up football because of recent leg and knee injuries. Also, Dave Nelson, letter winner last year as a Sophomore wingman, indicated he might have to pass up football in order to keep up with his work in engineering.

Several of the players became scholastic casualties last June. From last year's Varsity, Coach McLaughry will lose his best all-around back, Tom Draper, and his strongest lineman, John Harenski, both Juniors this year. Also missing will be Senior tackle Levi Trumbull and Junior center John Hoover. The leading scorer and ground-gainer for the Cubs, Bill Stone, will concentrate on the books this semester, and last fall's top Cub lineman, Allan Kirkman, will miss most of the season as the result of a knee operation. Of the ineligibles Draper and Stone are on probation; the others are out of school.

An impressive sign during the early drills was the amount of enthusiasm exhibited by the players. Such spirit has been unmatched in recent years. Contributing to the improved esprit de corps may have been the fact that McLaughry berthed all the players in Meehan Auditorium and planned to keep them there until classes began. The coaches, by pairs, took turns living in with their charges.

McLaughry and his staff held double drills for the men for the first two weeks, with sessions running from 9:30 to 11:30 and 3:30 to 5:30. To give the men a break, an outing was scheduled for all hands at the summer home of Joe Buonanno '34 in Narragansett on Sept. 9. The annual game scrimmage with the University of Connecticut was scheduled for Sept. 14, and the opener with Colgate at Hamilton for Sept. 22.

The coaches had a number of problems to solve in the three weeks between Sept. 1 and the first game. The outlook at end, guard, fullback, and halfback is better than it was a year ago. However, lack of experience and/or depth will be problems at quarterback, center, tackle, and linebacker. Also, the coaches had to turn up a punter and an extra-point man to replace Ray Barry.

Sticking his head up in the early going as a man who might help both as a linebacker and a punter was Manny Menezes, a Junior guard from Warren. This lad also has a great deal of spirit, a quality the team lacked during much of the '61 campaign.

The quarterback berth was wide open. The battle royal here included three Sophomores, Don Carcieri, Jim Dunda, and Terry Walsh; Juniors Dewey Mosher and Gary Nell; and Senior Dennis Hauflaire. Walsh, the leading Cub passer a year ago, came back to camp vastly improved in his ball handling and faking and with greater self-confidence. He could be a sleeper.

OPTIMISTS? At least the Brown football coaches were smiling when the photo was taken: left to right—John Zilly, ends; Richard M. Gowen, line; John McLaughry, head coach; Milton J. Piepul, backs; Charles Markham, Freshman. Defensive coach Alex Nahigian is not shown.

The Bruins still don't appear to have the over-all ability to match most of their Ivy rivals. However, the added depth and the improved spirit, if it holds up, could mean that the team will give a much better account of itself through the 1962 campaign.

College football rules, after four years of major changes, have been stabilized for the most part this season. There is, however, one new rule on the books that promises to enliven the game for the spectators. This is the rule that allows the punting team to down the ball within the enemy's 10-yard line. Previously this had resulted in a touchback, giving the ball to the receiving team on its 20-yard line.

Fall Schedules

THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM kicked off Brown's fall athletic program when it traveled to Hamilton, N. Y., to meet Colgate on Sept. 22 as we were going to press. This is the earliest pigskin opener within memory, and it was Brown's third visit to Hamilton. The Bruins helped dedicate Colgate's new football field in 1939 and paid a return call in 1947.

In addition to the Freshman teams in football and soccer, Junior Varsity schedules have been arranged for these sports. The JV program in soccer will be Brown's first. The Cub football team will meet a fourth Ivy League rival this fall, with Columbia replacing Holy Cross on the schedule.

The soccer picture on the Hill is stronger than it has been in more than a decade. Coach Cliff Stevenson has 10 lettermen returning from last fall's surprising team which finished second in the Ivy standings, only one point behind Harvard. Supplementing these men will be 27 players up from the Freshman team that lost only one game. There should be keen competition for starting positions.

The lettermen include All-Ivies Jon Fish, a wing; Co-Captain Bill Sisson, center halfback; and Alan Young, a forward. Other starters back include Co-Captain Jim Kfoury, Charlie Billo, Dave Wheaton, John McMahon, George Schweikert, and John Haskell. Heading the Sophomore candidates is Bill Hooks, who paced the Cubs in scoring last year with 27 points. Hooks and Young, who led the Varsity in scoring with 13 goals, should give Brown a solid one-two scoring punch.

Cross Country Coach, Ivan Fuqua, didn't lose any sleep during the summer, either. He frankly predicts that "this is the best squad as far as numbers are concerned that I've had at Brown." Returning from his 7-1 team of last season are Capt. John Jones, Dave Farley, Bill Smith, Bill Libby, and Dave Rumsey.

Backing up this group will be at least five strong Sophomores up from the Cub team that went 7-0 for the season and then ran away and hid from the field in the New Englands. Included are Vic Boog, Bob Rothenberg, Bob Wooley, Joe Lynn, and Brick Butler. In Farley and Boog, the Bruins can boast the New England Intercollegiate AAA Freshman individual champions of the past two years. All in all, the squad should be well balanced in experience and ability.

The schedules follow. Games will be played at home unless otherwise noted.

FOOTBALL: *Varsity*—Sept. 22—at Colgate. Sept. 29—at Columbia. Oct. 6—Yale. Oct. 13—Dartmouth. Oct. 20—at Penn. Oct. 27—Rhode Island. Nov. 3—at Princeton. Nov. 10—Cornell. Nov. 17—at Harvard. *Freshmen*—Oct. 5—Boston Coll. Oct. 13—at Dartmouth. Oct. 20—at Harvard. Oct. 26—Yale. Nov. 3—Columbia. Nov. 12—Rhode Island. *Junior Varsity*—Sept. 28—at Quonset. Oct. 5—Harvard. Oct. 12—Dartmouth. Oct. 26—Connecticut.

SOCCER: *Varsity*—Sept. 29—at Wesleyan. Oct. 1—Rhode Island. Oct. 6—Yale. Oct. 13—Dartmouth. Oct. 17—at Connecticut. Oct. 20—at Penn. Oct. 27—at Columbia. Oct. 31—Springfield. Nov. 3—at Princeton. Nov. 10—Cornell. Nov. 17—at Harvard. *Freshmen*—Oct. 3—at Tabor. Oct. 12—Wesleyan. Oct. 17—at Trinity. Oct. 24—Yale. Oct. 27—M.I.T. Nov. 2—at Andover. Nov. 8—at Connecticut. Nov. 12—New Bedford. Nov. 16—Harvard. *Junior Varsity*—Oct. 5—Brown Freshmen. Oct. 9—Barrington. Oct. 16—Bradford Durfee. Oct. 22—at Dean Jr. Coll. Oct. 25—at St. George's. Nov. 5—Leicester Jr. Coll.

CROSS COUNTRY: *Varsity*—Oct. 5 Yale and Connecticut. Oct. 12—at Harvard. Oct. 19—Dartmouth. Oct. 26—Rhode Island. Nov. 3—Fordham and Syracuse at N. Y. Nov. 9—Heps at New York. Nov. 12—New Englands at Franklin Park. Nov. 19—IC4A's at New York. *Freshmen*—Oct. 5—Yale and Connecticut. Oct. 12—at Harvard. Oct. 19—Dartmouth. Oct. 26—Rhode Island. Nov. 12—New Englands at Franklin Park.

IN THE IVY LEAGUE:

Pity the Poor Favorite

With Princeton and Dartmouth favored to battle it out for the title in this seventh season of round-robin Ivy football, the League championship could be settled Nov. 24 when the two teams meet in Palmer Stadium.

Actually, though, favorites have trouble winning in this unpredictable conference. For example, Harvard was the 1960 choice of the experts (meaning coaches and chiefs of sports information). Well, Yale won the crown with a 7-0 record, and Harvard was a poor fourth. Last fall, Yale and Cornell drew the pre-season raves; they finished fifth and sixth, while Columbia and Harvard shared the championship though no expert had touted them in September. In six years, six different institutions have either won or shared the Ivy title—all except Brown and Cornell.

This year the Ivy voting would put Harvard's prospects just a notch below those of Princeton and Dartmouth. Yale, Cornell, and Columbia stand in the middle, with Penn and Brown still rebuilding at the bottom.

Princeton, with 21 lettermen returning, including a host of fine backs, could go all the way. The Tigers will have 14 of their top 21 linemen back, along with 10 of their 12 best backs. On top of that, their Freshman team won five of six games, averaged 21 points each, and featured a high school All-American fullback, Cosmo Iacavazzi. Tailback Greg Riley, injured against Brown last fall when he was leading the league in total offense, is back. So too are veteran tailbacks Hugh MacMillan, Dave Ibbeken, and Pete Porietis. Other top Tigers are a wingback, Captain Dan Terpack, guard Tim Callard, and end Barry Schuman.

Last season, Princeton was 5-4 over all and 5-2 against the Ivies, defeating co-champion Columbia, 30-20, and losing by a 9-7 margin to co-champion Harvard. The Tigers might have won it all if they had been able to avoid the late-season injury jinx, especially the loss of Riley.

Up in Hanover, Blackman's Indians also are loaded. The big man on the reservation is the quarterback, Captain Bill King, the only Junior on the All-Ivy team last fall. He led the loop in total offense and passing and is an astute field general. Another key performer is center Don McKinnon, a 215-pounder whom some observers label the best Ivy player. Another standout is halfback Tom Spangenberg, who will be pushed by letterman Chris Vancura.

Altogether, Blackman has 15 lettermen returning, a minimum of one at every position. The Indians were 6-3 last year, 5-2 against Ivy competition, and Blackman sees the outlook for the coming campaign as "somewhat brighter than in the past two years."

Who after Princeton and Dartmouth?

Probably Harvard on the strength of a solid backfield. Coach John Yovicsin has three veteran quarterbacks in Mike Bassett, Bill Humenuk, and Terry Bartolet; tough halfbacks in Hank Hatch, Bill Taylor, and Hobie Armstrong, and an All-Ivy fullback in Bill Grana, who is only a Junior. However, Harvard's line, which took it to the top in '61, was riddled by graduation and must be rebuilt so that those good Crimson backs can have some running room. Of the 16 returning lettermen, 12 are backs. Over all Harvard was 6-3 a year ago; the Ivy mark 6-1.

Since the start of round-robin play, Cornell has experienced constant frustration, although often accorded high-echelon prospects. Coach Tom Harp expects some improvement this fall, and many of his hopes are trusted to quarterback Gary Wood. Up front, the top operator is center and captain Tony Turel. The 1961 mark was 3-6 over all and 2-5 Ivy.

Yale figures to be somewhere between the much-touted club of 1960 and the often-clouted one of 1961. The ends will be much stronger, thanks to recruits up from the 4-2 Freshman team, and there are some half dozen halfbacks with potential. Despite the return of 19 lettermen, the Elis will be minus nine starters. Coach Jordan Olivar may have his problems down the middle. Last year, Yale was 4-5 over all and 3-4 Ivy.

Columbia fans can't wait for the season to get under way so they can get a look at the fabulous Sophomore, Archie Roberts. He is being touted as the best passer to come along on Morningside Heights since 1938 when Sid Luckman tossed his last bullet. Despite his presence, this will be a rebuilding year for Coach Buff Donelli, who lost 19 members of the squad that took Columbia to first place. Fullback Tom O'Connor and guard Tony Day head the nucleus of six returning lettermen. It is extremely doubtful whether the Light Blue can match its 6-3 over all mark and 6-1 league record.

Along with Brown, Penn has been relegated to the rear, marking time while the rebuilding process goes forward. The Quakers have the largest number of returning lettermen (22) of any club in the league. Coach John Steigman's key operators are tailbacks Pete McCarthy and John Owens, end Ron Allshouse, and Mike Branca, second team All-Ivy guard last year. Penn was 2-7 over all and 1-6 Ivy.

As usual, the Ivy League will feature a variety of formations. Brown and Columbia will be operating from the Wing-T, and both Penn and Princeton use the single wing. Dartmouth has its V Formation, Cornell the Lonely End-T, Harvard the Flanker-T, and Yale a so-called "T with variations." Ivy football is never dull. This fall will be no exception.

Brown's two non-Ivy opponents, Colgate and Rhode Island, are both rated better than a year ago. Hal Lahar, back at Colgate after a five-year absence, inherited a good nucleus of veterans and a promising Sophomore crop. Rhode Island has 17 of 23 lettermen returning, and Coach John Chirona was optimistic as he approached his second season. The Rams have good size, experience, and depth in the line and veterans in every backfield spot. Their objective is another victory over Brown.

IRA Recap:

Spirit Paid off

Dartmouth and Brown rowed excellent races to finish sixth and seventh respectively," said the *Rowing News* in its account of the IRA Regatta of June 16. "The over-all performance of Dartmouth and Brown, coached by Peter Gardner and Vic Michalson respectively, was lauded by Regatta officials and the press. Condemned to last or near last place finishes prior to race time, their crews astounded the experts by finishing well ahead of a number of traditional rowing 'powers' in each race."

In the Varsity three-mile event, Brown was 20.7 seconds behind winning Cornell and led Navy, Columbia, Princeton, Syracuse, M.I.T., and Rutgers. In the Freshman two-mile race, the Cubs were 24.2 seconds behind Cornell and (in sixth place) finished ahead of Wisconsin, Dartmouth, Navy, Syracuse, Columbia, and M.I.T.

Coach Michalson's own comments follow:

"The 60th anniversary of the IRA Regatta saw the closest grouping of eight-oared shells probably in its entire history. At the halfway point of the three-mile grind, it appeared that only about three lengths separated the first and last places of the 13-boat race.

"Only a week before the regatta our stroke oar, Phil Makanna, had severely pulled a back muscle and was forced to

stop rowing for two days. Fortunately his injury responded to treatment, and he was back in the boat for a Wednesday evening time trial over the course. This was as late in the week as it could be held and still allow the crew sufficient time to rest up for the Saturday race. Our Guardian Angel must have been with us, for Phil came through with no ill effects. We racked up the creditable time of 15:45 for the test under favorable conditions.

"The next morning however, our No. 3, Bill Long, and No. 7, Burt Howell, were both ailing with sore backs, and it began to look as though Brown was destined to bring up the rear in its first year of recognized rowing. Trainer Eddie Derosiers came to the rescue, however, and had the boys all in good shape by Saturday.

"Our boys still do not have a boathouse of their own and are operating with less than one half the equipment and facilities of our competitors. This does not dampen their spirit, however, but it is felt that in order to develop the sport properly an improved physical plant is a must. As an indication of the tremendous spirit of the Brown Crew, I was presented with a check for $230 by the squad Saturday morning before the Race, with the request that the money be used to start a Boathouse Fund. Please bear in mind that the men still pay part of the operating cost of crew and the above gift is over and above this expense. With spirit such as this, the future appears bright indeed. Brown has found its place in the national rowing scene."

Sports Shorts

EDWARD R. DURGIN'S "RETIREMENT" lasted one day. After 10 years as Dean of Students, he left that office on Saturday, June 30. On Monday morning, July 2, he was at his new desk in Marvel Gym, where he is serving as Acting Director of Athletics. In announcing the appointment, President Keeney said that Admiral Durgin had agreed to serve until a full-time appointee is named.

The position became vacant at the end of June when Paul Mackesey, A.D. since 1947, moved his base of operation to Alumni House. Meanwhile, a committee headed by Foster B. Davis '39, a Trustee and Chairman of the Athletic Council, went about its task of finding a replacement. Serving with Davis on the selection committee are two other members of the Athletic Council, Prof. Durand Echeverria and John R. Gosnell '41.

Brown's Varsity football games are being broadcast this fall by Providence radio station WJAR (920). Chris Barnes is handling the action as announcer, with Pete McCarthy as color man. Industrial National Bank and the Narragansett Electric Co. are sponsors for the full nine-game season.

Dave Savignano, son of Ernest T. Savignano '42, entered Brown this fall from Tabor Academy and is a candidate for the Cub football team. His dad won numerals in football, basketball, hockey, track, and baseball as a Freshman in 1938-39. They still tell of the day Ernie passed through the Freshman registration line and indicated on one of those forms that he intended to participate in five sports his first year. This surprised the lady who was sitting there checking the forms. "Young man, why do you want to play *five* sports this year?" she asked. Ernie's reply was simple but to the point. "I like sports," he said.

A quick look at the football picture on College Hill 50, 25, and 15 years ago. The 1912 team, captained by Busty Asbaugh, had a 6-4 record. The big victory was a 30-6 decision over Penn, with Parker Tenney scoring twice, once on a 55-yard dash. This remains Brown's highest point total in the 67-year-old series. The 5-4 Bruins of 1937 scored two brilliant victories. At Baker Field, Brown came from behind to defeat Sid Luckman and company, 7-6, as Larry Atwell passed 19 yards to Tommy Nash for the touchdown and Shine Hall converted. On Thanksgiving morning, Frankie Foster sprinted 95 yards with the opening kickoff and again Hall converted as the Bruins defeated Rutgers by the same score, 7-6. The two biggest victories of the 4-4-1 1947 season came on successive week ends against Holy Cross (20-19) and Yale (20-14). Ed Finn's pass to Don Campbell and Joe Condon's conversion defeated the Cross, while Finn's 22-yard screen to Chuck Nelson off a fake field goal put the clamper on the Elis.

Manuel Menezes '64, a guard on the football team, had an interesting job during part of the summer acting as an interpreter for the Blount Marine Corporation of Warren. Manny, who came to this country at the age of nine from the Azores, speaks Portuguese as his native tongue. Blount had built a boat for the Port of Guayaquil, Ecuador, and the firm hired Manny to entertain the two representatives from that country during their two-week stay.

Four ex-Bruins were on the roster of the Providence Steam Roller, once a proud name in professional football, as the newly formed club opened its season as a member of the Atlantic Coast Football League. Dave Zucconi '55 and Don Warburton '60 started at wing back and center, respectively, while Bill Packer '61 was an alternate center and Gary Graham '62 a reserve lineman. Earlier in the summer, Zucconi, an Admission Officer at Brown, was signed by the Boston Patriots of the American Football League. Although impressive in the daily drills, he was farmed out to the Roller in August and scored three touchdowns, all on passes, in his first game with that club.

Hockey Coach Jim Fullerton is wearing a big smile these days, mainly because his incoming Freshman group looks to be as good, or even better than his 14-3 Cubs of a year ago. "This is our second strong Freshman team, and if we are able to get a third next year we'll definitely be a contender in the Ivy League." Included in the group are three men from Canada: John Gary, who played for St. Michael's School in Toronto, Dave Ferguson of Burlington, Ont., and Bruce Darling of Sudbury, Ont. Other stars are Bob Godreau of Hope High in Providence, a high school All-American; John DeLucca of Weymouth; Terry Marr, captain at Deerfield and nephew of football coach Charles Markham; Art Mathews of Williston Academy; Bob Neal of Deerfield; Charlie Gardinier of Rome, N. Y.; Ray Bennison of Wellesley Hills; Roy Whisnard of Thayer Academy; John Maier of Cranbrook School in Michigan; Steve Brinn of Waltham; and Bob Bruce of Hingham.

When basketball coach Stan Ward moved into his Barrington home last fall, he spent nearly as much time with his newly-seeded lawn as he did with the house itself. Spring came, but the lawn didn't. "The only grass that grew was in my gardens," Stan complained. While spending the summer with his family at a camp in the Poconos, Stan let his new assistant, Mike Cingiser '62, and his June bride live at the Ward residence. Upon his return in September, the lawn looked like a velvet carpet, at least in comparison. How it was done is Cingiser's secret, but the lad couldn't have found a better way to please his boss.

The *Miami Herald,* attributing the story to UPI, said that the St. Bonaventure basketball coach had signed to direct "the Brown University Indians." The alumnus who sent the clipping said he was confused. No wonder. However, they are somebody else's Indians—not Brown's. Stan Ward is still chief of the tribe at Marvel Gym.

Peyton Howard '62 won the Rhode Island Amateur Tennis Championship in June, defeating Jules Cohen, former Yale captain, 6-1, 6-1. One of the top five players in New England, Cohen had won the title the previous four years. In the doubles, Art Palmer '45, Bruin coach, teamed up with Bernie Boyer of Georgetown to defeat Howard and Cohen, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5. In August, Palmer and Boyer parlayed their tennis partnership of the past decade into a 10-8, 6-3 win over the top-seeded Lenoir brothers in the finals of the Rhode Island men's open tournament.

Bruin baseball coach, Lefty Lefebvre, thinks he has the answer to the question of why major league games are so much slower these days. "The pitchers," he says, "are so afraid of getting killed or of someone knocking this jack-rabbit ball out of the park on them that they are afraid to get it over the plate. As a result, they constantly try to thread the needle. This timidity results in more 3-2 counts, more calls from the bullpen, and more drawn-out games." Two solutions as Lefty sees it would be to go back to the old, bigger strike-zone and to widen the plate three inches.

A couple of former football coaches at Brown are assistants at the service academies this fall. Bill Doolittle, backfield coach on the Hill in 1949-50, is at Army, while Carl Schuette, line coach under Al Kelley, is on the Navy staff. Two former Bruins, Roy Randall '28 and Bob Priestley '42, have the ideal situation. Not only are both head football coaches (at Haverford and Norwich, respectively) but both also serve as Athletic Director at their institutions.

The Brown Clubs Report

Travel for Admissions

AUTUMN is now the season when members of the Brown admission staff do a lot of their visiting of schools, and the following general travel schedule is provided for the benefit of Alumni Admission Committees and others interested in prospective students. During the travel period, there will always be at least two Admission Officers covering the office on College Hill, to hold interviews and answer questions. Specific information about travel dates can be obtained by writing the Admission Office, for details were to be worked out right after Freshman Week. (College opened Sept. 17.)

The outline follows: Oct. 1-7—New Jersey (David Zucconi). Oct. 8-27—Chicago, Fort Wayne, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and Louisville areas (Charles Doebler); Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Colorado, and Iowa (Eric Brown). Oct. 22-Nov. 21—California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, and Utah (Zucconi). Oct. 29-Nov. 10—Upper New York State (Brown); Canada (Theodore Hail).

Nov. 11-17—New England preparatory schools (Doebler). Nov. 26-Dec. 15—Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, and Washington, D. C., areas (Doebler); Southern States (Hail). Dec. 3-15—Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Harrisburg areas (Zucconi). Brown and Hail were in Greater Boston the last week of September.

Though no longer directly connected with the Admission Office, Lloyd Cornell, Bruce Hutchinson, and Donald Walsh will be doing some traveling during the fall. Cornell is to spend two weeks in New England preparatory schools. Hutchinson will visit schools and community organizations in New York City. Walsh will go to Hartford, Springfield, Mass., New Haven, Worcester, Pittsfield, and Fairfield County, Conn., and Westchester County, N. Y.

Food from the Caboose

THE SPRING MEETING of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York was held May 18 at the home of Vint VanDerzee '32 at Cedar Hill, Selkirk, overlooking the Hudson. It was an outdoor affair, featuring barbecue chicken and buckwheat cakes prepared especially by Vint. It was one of the finest meetings held recently, due mainly to our generous host, his superb culinary skill, and the outstanding facilities of his home. These facilities include a real old-time railroad caboose which has been restored and renovated to include kitchen equipment and other modern facilities, making it an ideal adjunct for parties.

Attending were Earl Bucci '48, Dick Brackett '50, Fred Covert '34, Lu Drury '36, Dave Forster '43, Ken Graham '45, Phil Hawkes '41, Ed Laughlin '43, Carl Martin '23, Townsend Morey '52, Bert Mullenneaux '43, Bob Thacker '46, and Bill Townsend '46.

South Shore Slate

RAY NELSON '31, a partner in the Avon Coal and Oil Co., was elected President of the South Shore Brown Club at the annual meeting held May 24 at the Officers' Club of the Naval Air Station in South Weymouth. Approximately 50 alumni and their ladies attended the affair, which was presided over by Past President Dutch Phelps '39. Other new officers serving with Nelson include: Vice-President—Henry A. Ferrari '50; Secretary—Marty Badoin '52; Treasurer—William Lawton '44.

CARVER: William J. Maguire, Jr., '51, added chow-line duties to those of President of the steak roast of the Fairfield County Brown Club.

A Husband-and-Wife Team

PEMBROKE AND BROWN work together well in Fairfield County, Conn., where the Presidents of the alumnae and alumni clubs are a husband-and-wife team, Doris and Bill Maguire. The latter is installed for a two-year term.

The Clubs joined forces in June for a steak roast and dance, with 100 at the home of Art Miller '43 and Mrs. Miller in Cos Cob. The steak was good, and in plentiful supply; the music for dancing was furnished by a wonderful orchestra called the Townsend Seven.

NORMAN WAKEMAN '36

Vice-Presidents, All But One

BROWN ALUMNI are stirring in the Memphis, Tenn., area. On the evening of July 19, 20 Brunonians and their ladies donned their Davey Crockett caps and gathered to watch a pair of films from the Hill, "A Succession of Men" and "Football Highlights of 1958." The flickers were well received and everyone was thrilled to get a look at the Campus once again, and also to see Brown win a few football games.

Although the Memphis Brown Club is an unofficial group, it has the highest percentage of Vice-Presidents. Dulaney Tipton '58 is the Secretary-Treasurer, and all other Memphis alumni are automatically made Vice-Presidents of the organization. The Club does not have a constitution or a charter. However, the men do have enthusiasm and they meet frequently for lunch and/or dinner.

WARD SHEEFE, JR., '42

Detroit's Send-Off Party

UNDERGRADUATES joined with the alumni in a welcome to eight Freshmen about to leave for College Hill, when the Michigan Brown Club gave them a send-off on Aug. 30. The fathers of all the students, new and old, were included in invitations for the dinner at the University Club in Detroit. About 40 sat down together for the meal.

Octave Beauvais '18, Secretary of the Brown Club, gave the principal greeting to the entering students, also drawing on portions of the article by Prof. I. J. Kapstein which we published in July. "That Was a Great Course, Doc" lent itself well to that use.

Ivy in Los Angeles

BENJAMIN W. MCKENDALL, JR., '52 was Brown's representative on the committee which arranged the annual Ivy League-Seven College Conference annual summer party, a barbecue at the Pasadena home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gertmenian. More than 200 from the Los Angeles area enjoyed the informal event, which included a welcome to new students leaving for the eight Ivy institutions and the women's colleges.

The Ivy group was formed in 1944, with one goal to "inform interested West Coast students of the educational advantages of the Eastern colleges." Among Brown reservations reported in advance of the 1962 gathering were: Jim Murdock, William Jenkins, and John Kaswick.

New Officers in Indiana

RICHARD K. GAGE '51, a salesman for the Aluminum Company of America, was elected President of the Brown Club of Indiana at its June meeting. Other officers elected include: Vice-President—John W. Esterline, 3rd, '57; Secretary-Treasurer—Richard M. Quinn '57.

The Club plans to welcome Charles Doebler when the Director of Admission at Brown visits the Indianapolis area this month.

A Full Schedule for R. I.

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of President Ed Kiely '50 and Vice-President Alex DiMartino '29, the Rhode Island Brown Club is preparing for one of its most active seasons. The 15th annual Clambake-Scrimmage, always a popular event, drew a record crowd on Sept. 14. The affair was run by John Bateman '46, assisted by Frank Sternberg '50 and Hugh Mainelli '59.

Other events on the agenda for the academic year include the Golf Tournament and Music Night in the fall, Hockey Night and Skating Club activities in the winter, followed by the Annual Dinner and Golf Tournament in the spring. In addition, a Basketball Night has been planned, and there is a possibility that the baseball luncheons will be resumed in the spring. One event will be dropped. Due to the loss of the former location, the Club at its June meeting voted to reconsider sponsoring tents at the home football games.

Music Night this fall will feature the Brown Orchestra under the direction of its director, Martin J. Fischer. The affair will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 1, at East Providence High School Auditorium and will be co-sponsored with the United Concert Association of East Providence. Tickets at $1 may be obtained by calling Chairman Ed Bromage at GA 1-7106.

President Kiely announced in July that the committee investigating the acquisition of a home for the Club would continue its search. Chairman DiMartino plans to send a pilot poll to 300 alumni chosen at random, asking their thoughts on a club house near the Campus.

As of June, the Club had a bank balance of $12,132.37. Membership as of the same date was 681. The balance in the Brown Skating Association account going into the second year of operation was $577.48.

WHEN CHICAGO ALUMNI held their scholarship golf tournament at Shoreacres Club in Lake Bluff on July 27, the Post Presidents of the Brown Club decided to present the tourney winner with a silver wine-cooler, "the closest replica they could get to the Chapel Bell on U.H." In this picture, left to right, are: Robert W. Buckley '27, Governor Otto Kerner, Jr., '30, Normon Pierce '33 (Brown Club President until Alexander Maley '27 was voted in that day), and Abbott Brown '26, founder of the Ivy League Golf Tournament in Chicagoland. (Photo by Lynne)

Boston's 1962-63 Line-Up

FREDERICK BLOOM '40, Executive Vice-President of 210 Associates, Inc., has been elected President of the Boston Brown Club. Other officers include: 1st Vice-President—John F. Prendergast '49; 2nd Vice-President—Kenny Clapp '40; 3rd Vice-President—Stewart Baird '51; Secretary—Norman B. Silk '49; Treasurer—Frederick L. Reynolds '53.

Serving as Directors of the Club for the coming year are: Charles L. Drury '36, Daniel M. Braude '41, Lester S. Hyman '52, Russ Kingman '56, Russ Bragg '50, Don Saunders '57, Sam McDonald '38, and Richard Miller '57. Acting as Trustees of the Brown Scholarship Fund of Boston are: Edward Brackett '14, Hart Swaffield '37, Joseph Lockett '42, Ernest Woelfel '23, and Richard Hale '41.

There is a new look to the Club schedule this year, with four luncheons and four special events on the agenda. With the University Club sold, our luncheons now will be held at Rosoff's Restaurant, 97 Summer St., in the Swiss Room on the 2nd floor.

Boston City Counselor Sullivan will be the speaker at the first luncheon, Sept. 11. On Oct. 9, Brown's Acting Director of Athletics, Ed Durgin, whom many of us knew as Dean Durgin, will be featured. The big event in November will be a cocktail party in Carey Cage, adjacent to Harvard Stadium, directly following the Brown-Harvard game on Nov. 17. There will be a pre-hockey dinner at Igo's Restaurant Dec. 15, followed by the Brown-Harvard game at Watson Rink. Brown coaches will appear at a Sports Night Jan. 16 at Motel 128, and a professor from the Hill will speak at the Feb. 12 luncheon. Roger Sonnabend, Vice-President of the Hotel Corporation of America, will speak at the Mar. 12 luncheon, and then the final event on the schedule is the Annual Banquet at the Harvard Club Apr. 22. That should do things up "Brown" for the year.

NORMAN B. SILK '49

TWO CHECKS were given by the Rhode Island Brown Club through Donald Campbell '45, retiring President, at right. One was the Club's annual scholarship contribution, received by Lloyd Cornell '44, Director of Financial Aid at Brown; the other represented proceeds of a concert by the Brown Orchestra, sponsored by the Club. Martin Fischer, center, is its conductor.

MONMOUTH BROWN CLUB officers at the summer get-together in New Jersey: left to right—Vice-President Gifford Grimm '50, Oakhurst; President Arnold Tulp '33, Rumson; Treasurer Barry Blank '55, Red Bank; Secretary William A. Wescott '56, New Shrewsbury; and Program Chairman Peter Harvey '55, Fair Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Tulp were hosts to 45 on Aug. 18. Decorations, of course, were brown and white, says S. Thomas Gogliano '54 of Long Branch, Publicity Chairman for the affair.

The "Friendliest" Club?

CHARLES J. LINK, who this year retired as Senator from Charlestown, was elected an honorary member of the South County Brown Club at its annual dinner meeting at Larchwood Inn, Wakefield, May 11. The retiring State Senator was escorted to the rostrum by Senator George Cranston '26 of North Kingstown.

Club President Tony Hofford '23 read the following citation: "Greetings. Charles J. Link of Charlestown in the South County of Rhode Island is hereby recognized as a duly accredited, certified, signed, sealed and delivered Honorary, Honorable and Honored member of the company of Brown men formally known as the South County Brown Club by virtue of his many civic and social contributions enhancing the good life in the South County, with special reference to his culture of the Oyster and the Oyster's benefactions to the well-being of men."

Dinner speaker John V. Elmendorf, Brown Vice-President, said in his rather short tenure at Brown he has spoken to many Brown clubs, "but I have never seen any which has a more friendly spirit among its members."

Cartoonist Chon Day of Westerly presented Dr. Elmendorf with an original cartoon depicting the foibles of a sailor because the Brown official is learning the art of sailing. Day, creator of Brother Sebastian and a regular contributor to *The New Yorker*, *Look*, *Satevepost*, and other leading periodicals, was elected an honorary member last year.

David Curtis was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of getting an official college tie. Foster R. Sheldon was named chairman of a committee to plan a Brown-Pembroke summer outing. Mrs. Sheldon, a Pembroke alumna, was named co-chairman.

A $200,000 Gift to Brown

BEFORE Edgar J. Marston '11 died in January, he provided that $200,000 should come to Brown University. The money, which will be used to establish a professorship in psychology, had been received from the San Diego business man before the disposition of the estate was announced in late August.

News dispatches took note of the loyalty of this alumnus although he had left Brown before he graduated.

Phi Betes in Washington

BRUNONIANS continue active in the Phi Beta Kappa Association in the District of Columbia. Retiring President Edward R. Place '24 was elected Vice-President at the annual meeting in June, while Miss Ann Parker Faulconer, Pembroke '50, is again Secretary-Treasurer. Executive Committee members include Earle V. Johnson '24 and Maxwell Kaufman '30. Place was toastmaster at the annual meeting, at which 25 Congressional members of Phi Beta Kappa were special guests. Louis P. Willemin, Jr., '36, was a member of the Nominating Committee, which Kaufman headed.

Their Sailing Trophy

ON THE RECOMMENDATION of Ed Rundquist '27, the Long Island Brown Club has made plans to present a trophy annually to the high-point skipper in the New England Preparatory School Sailing Association Regatta. Last spring, the regatta was held at M.I.T., and the winner, Dave Cook of Proctor Academy, received the first trophy. Next year, the Club hopes to establish a perpetual trophy to be retained for one year by the school attended by the winner. The Club hopes that the plan will help carry the name of Brown to prep school sailing enthusiasts.

SOUTH COUNTY COLLOQUY before they took their places at the Brown Club head table: right to left—Club President Herbert M. Hafford '23, Brown Vice-President John Elmendorf, and Senator Charles J. Link of Charlestown, R. I., a new honorary member of the Club.

For a Brown Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

WILLA CATHER'S GIFT OF SYMPATHY. By Edward A. and Lillian D. Bloom. Southern Illinois University Press. $4.50.

Edward and Lillian Bloom have made *Willa Cather's Gift of Sympathy* a book that, like all honest critical work, leads its reader back to the art it discusses and enables him to see it more clearly, more fully, and more deeply. They illuminate the single novels, of course, but more importantly they relate all of them to a moral, esthetic, and philosophical core that is the imaginative mind of Willa Cather herself. In so doing they make accessible to their readers that most exasperating yet most fascinating of human beings, the artist.

"Only connect," said E. M. Forster, and the Blooms make possible the kind of human connection he meant. It will be a pleasure to reread Miss Cather's novels *(O Pioneers!, My Antonia, Death Comes for the Archbishop, The Professor's House, Shadows on the Rock)* in the light of their sensitive, rational examination of themes and forms.

The Booms have organized the first chapters of their book as demonstrations of Willa Cather's principal thematic concerns. First, Miss Cather treated the pioneer in conflict with the frontier, with the primitive, and his search at and beyond the frontier for the material security and the spiritual salvation that are the ultimate ends of human endeavor. Second, she treated the corruption of the pioneering ideal by the growth of American, particularly midwestern, materialism and its concomitant loss of spiritual connections. Finally, she treated the fact that the face of the artist, who, in his probing through human experience, aspiration, and creation, approaches his own frontier with its crises of self-discovery, struggle, and spiritual triumph. In the last chapters of their book, the Blooms summarize Miss Cather's critical tenets, analyze her finest novel, *Death Comes for the Archbishop*, and relate her to nineteenth-century American novelists and to certain makers of twentieth-century literature.

In tracing theme and form through her fiction, the Blooms make clear that Miss Cather was an American writer with an American point of view, who was nevertheless an unhesitating critic of American culture as she felt its decline. They conclude that, although she eagerly engaged in technical experiment, she is part of the great tradition of Cooper, Melville, Hawthorne, and Henry James and is worthy of standing in their company.

This is a profoundly humane and idealistic book about a profoundly humane and idealistic writer. The depth of conflict that identifies the great human being is exemplified for the alert reader in Miss Cather's behavior: despite her assertion that the artist is not only privileged but obliged to cut his human ties in his dedication to art, she herself interrupted work on her greatest novel to spend long periods with her invalid mother. And the depth of sympathy in the Blooms is demonstrated for the alert reader by their compassionate treatment of what might be considered weaknesses in Miss Cather's work. They justify the melodramatic incidents of *My Antonia*. They tend to gloss over the inadequate battle scenes of *One of Ours*, which Ernest Hemingway condemned with the remark, "Poor woman, she had to get her war experience somewhere." And they assert that her at best fuzzy expression of her literary theory resulted from a "private intensity" that "did not lend itself to a critical rationale."

In any case, the obvious intensity of the Blooms' interest in Miss Cather's work does not prevent them from constructing one of the clearest "critical rationales" I have seen in some time. Their precise language and meticulous phrasing, despite its occasional prolixity and its rather heavy seasoning of Latin derivatives, is a pleasure to read and, thank heaven, almost cleansed of jargon (though I wish they would avoid the word "concretize"). They have produced a book which is itself in a great tradition, the great tradition of rational, humane literary criticism.

The frontier has gone from American life, though its phony shadows live on in politics or behind the blue screen. The America that Willa Cather saw changing from a country of aspiration to one of acquisitiveness must now daydream its frontiers. They exist, perhaps, in science and certainly in the arts, for the nation as a whole has set up as its ideals the very materialism, acquisitiveness, and conformity that Willa Cather saw as corrupting influences. Few people give themselves to a search for the rock anymore.

But Willa Cather did, and the words she applied to another American novelist fit her much more appropriately: "she achieved a monument noble and enduring by giving herself absolutely to her material." Edward and Lillian Bloom have given themselves to their material in *Willa Cather's Gift of Sympathy*. They have written a book to keep.

DONALD W. BAKER '44

Edward Bloom is Chairman of the English Department; his wife is in the English Department at Rhode Island College. Although they have collaborated on many articles, this is the first book they have written together. The reviewer, Professor Baker of the English Department at Wabash College, has done much work in the novel as an art form.

Edgar Lee Masters

HILARY MASTERS '52 has given the Brown University Library a large and interesting collection of letters written to him by his late father, Edgar Lee Masters. The correspondence is unpublished and includes the manuscripts of one or two poems which may also be unpublished. In addition, Librarian David Jonah says, there are a few letters which H. L. Mencken wrote to Hilary. The collection is available for the use of scholars.

Hilary Masters has sold his newspaper in Hyde Park and retired to a farm in Ancramdale, N. Y., to try "a little serious writing" of his own.

COLLECTED POEMS 1937-1962. By Winfield Townley Scott '31. 330 pages. Macmillan. $7.50.

Most volumes of poetry are easy to review. The reviewer finds the key term, "metaphysical," "imagist," "classical," "romantic," "Victorian," "Edwardian," "traditional," even "beat," and then weaves his review about the term. The poetry? Oh my, yes, the poetry. Well, sometimes it's mentioned, sometimes it's quoted, but it's always catalogued neatly and precisely. Then there is a paragraph of praise, a note of mild censure, and the review is finished.

Winfield Scott's *Collected Poems 1937-1962* defies this kind of review. Because of the strong autobiographical tendency of his poetry, there is a temptation to call him a romantic and let it go at that. He prevents and, what is more important, his poetry prevents:

As the world pitches east I'm on a line
Between O'Ryan's darkened bar and the light
Storm-hid but drumming of the star Orion.
Romantic—Classic, and me in the middle:
Not much, but all there seems to be tonight.

His poetry's range is wide. It touches so many places, so many things, so many people: Elsinore and Greenland and College Hill and New Mexico, birth and love and life and death, Hamlet and Gert Swasey and Private John Hogg and Thomas Dorr and S. T. Coleridge. But with the wide range comes no superficiality, and lack of superficiality doesn't breed pretentiousness:

Poetry, I hear, is to be read aloud—
Like epitaphs by cemetery strollers
On Sunday afternoons? There's always Monday,
Which interests me more: I want an angel
Easy in the house on weekday mornings.

During the 25 years that this volume represents, changes have naturally oc-

curred in Winfield Scott's poetry. A tightening of structure is evident, a growing firmness of line. He is more confident now—and he should be—and this confidence is demonstrated by a seemingly effortless inevitability of phrase, by a seemingly effortless inevitability of structure. But the promise that reached fulfillment in his long narrative poem, *The Dark Sister*, and the shorter poems, "Momento," and "Bermuda Suite," from his volume, *Scrimshaw*, was certainly present in his earlier work, "Five for the Grace of Man" (from which the two stanzas quoted above are taken), *The Sword on the Table* (which gives a better insight into Dorr's rebellion than any historical account of the subject), and "Go Little, My Tragedy" (which proves that the Elizabethans and W. H. Auden didn't corner the market on sonnet sequences).

You will want to read *Collected Poems 1937-1962* not because the author is a Brown man, not because he was born and brought up in New England, not even because you knew him once, but for a far more important reason than all of these: Win Scott is a poet.

E. M. B.

Once a member of the English Department at Brown, once literary editor of The Providence Journal, *Winfield Townley Scott now lives in Santa Fe. His collected essays,* Exiles and Fabrications, *were reviewed in these pages last year.*

SUN ON THE NIGHT. By John Hazard Wildman '33. 95 pages. Sheed and Ward. 95¢.

John Hazard Wildman is presented to us (by his publishers, by Cleanth Brooks in the Preface, and by himself) as a Catholic poet. Personally, I'd rather not have to look through a label to find a poet, but in this instance I'm glad I did. It is, of course, true that Mr. Wildman is a religious man—as in a general sense all poets are—but what is more to the point here is that he is a poet, and at his best a very good one.

And it is as poetry that I intend to discuss his book. There can be no question of the importance or serviceability of his religious themes, nor of the depth of his emotional commitment to his beliefs. But what we are concerned with are his powers of imaginative projection, his artist's eye for the details of life around him, and his poet's use of language.

Of these 55 poems, I found the most directly devotional ones least sure in their style and least moving, the generally descriptive ones more so, and the dramatic ones the most powerful in every way.

In the devotional pieces (which make up roughly the first third of the book) there are, to my ear, slight and perhaps nearly inevitable echoes of such of Mr. Wildman's predecessors as Newman, Hopkins, Thompson and Eliot; if the echoes are truly there, they are somehow innocent and even pleasant, some of them. There is also an occasional over-reaching for the striking epithet, as in this line from "To the Holy Trinity": "The bended leopard slyness of the universe." (It is a curious and no doubt insignificant fact that the word "sly" in one form or another occurs noticeably often throughout the book.)

Mr. Wildman is good in his feel of a natural scene, as well as in his feel of a city or a church's flavor. Witness these lines from "Dogwood and Death," which are well articulated and evocative, if just a shade (and typically) over-adjectival:

The dogwood dying in a calmly brilliant death,
Unmotioned, wrapped in downiness of killing mist,
Rubs color on the fog—
And on the icy grayness of the closing afternoon
Bleeds prophecy of lusty spring. . . .

The last third of this collection contains what I consider to be Mr. Wildman's strongest work: dramatic soliloquies by, or imaginary addresses to, "Assorted People"—historical or fictional, Catholic or not, from Adam to Belloc. These are too well-knit to be excerpted with any justice to their author. All I can say is that they are excellent—the real thing—and that they release the highest poetic power in this book which is nowhere weak, and which rises toward its ending.

We can claim John Wildman as a "Brown Poet" (he received his A.B. in 1933, his A.M. in 1934, his doctorate from Brown in 1937, and taught here for the next three years). We can firmly add a welcome name to the growing roster of Brunonians accomplished in this ancient art.

CHARLES H. PHILBRICK '44

John Hazard Wildman is Professor of English at Louisiana State University, with two previous volumes of poetry to his credit. The reviewer, Professor Philbrick, will see his second volume of poetry published this fall; he is a member of Brown's English Department.

CHARLES V. CHAPIN '76

CHARLES V. CHAPIN AND THE PUBLIC HEALTH MOVEMENT. By James H. Cassedy. Harvard University Press. $5.75.

Charles V. Chapin '76, who played a pioneering role in the field of public health, is examined in this first full-length biography by James H. Cassedy, who received his A.M. at Brown in 1950 and his Ph.D. in 1959.

Dr. Chapin, says the publisher's announcement, won distinction for such efforts in sanitation as water purification and garbage disposal; for the control and prevention of tuberculosis and other communicable diseases; for the reduction of infant mortality; for school health work; and for the compilation of vital statistics. Although his work was carried on in Providence (as Superintendent of Health), Chapin's reputation was international. Before his death in 1941 he helped accomplish a long overdue renewal of the science of epidemiology. His distinguished book, *The Sources and Modes of Infection*, and his reports have become classics in their field.

The book is a history of the public health movement as well, and it contains references to other great leaders in this field of medicine. There are also social historical aspects describing the plight of the city faced by the new and puzzling problems created by urbanism, immigration, and industrialization.

Dr. Chapin received the University's highest honor, the Rosenberger Medal, as well as an honorary degree. The Charles V. Chapin Hospital in Providence is a memorial to him and his work.

The author, Dr. Cassedy, is Executive Secretary of the History of Medicine Study Section in the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

PETRARCH, SCIPIO AND THE 'AFRICA.' By Aldo S. Bernardo '42. 220 pages. Johns Hopkins Press. $5.50.

Petrarch's *Africa* is an epic on the Second Carthaginian War, written in Latin. As such it is the first of a long line of Neo-Latin epics in the classical style written by the humanists in the Renaissance. Petrarch regarded it, and not his sonnets, as his greatest work and spent many years working on it.

Professor Bernardo's book is concerned with the importance to Petrarch of the figure of Scipio Africanus, who is not only the hero of the *Africa* but also the subject of a biography by Petrarch, a man who constantly appears in one way or another in all of Petrarch's works. To him Scipio became a model of all the moral and intellectual virtues, conqueror not only of enemies in the field but of unruly passions in himself and in others.

Rome, the mistress of the ancient world, was destined to become the center of the Christian world, and it was Scipio's divinely appointed mission to save Rome at the time of her greatest danger. Thus for Petrarch his hero is not only the ideal epic protagonist, but almost a Christian saint.

Like some of the great souls in Dante's limbo, he lacked only the good fortune to have lived after the coming of Christ.

The figure of the great general is paralleled in the poem by the figure of Ennius, the great poet. Both are crowned on the Capitoline at the end of the poem. Indeed, the links between Ennius and Petrarch himself are many, ending with Ennius' prediction that in later times a great poet will come who will worthily celebrate the deeds of the conqueror of Hannibal. Just as Scipio is the apotheosis of the man of action, so Ennius is the ideal poet, combining the roles of singer, philosopher and inspired prophet. The *Africa*, then, is the fullest expression of Petrarch's ideals and aspirations.

But, since to Petrarch the highest ideals and aspirations must be Christian, he exerts himself constantly to inject a Christian element into his pre-Christian history. God's providence is always preparing for the future. The saving of Rome is shown again and again as a mission divinely appointed by the one true God. Therefore the *Africa* is seen as a Christian continuation of the *Aeneid*.

All these points are brought out by Bernardo in full detail with sound scholarship. Although many Italian scholars have written on the *Africa* there is little in English. This book is therefore to be welcomed. Its importance lies in Petrarch's early date and consequent position as the father of humanism, and in the fact that the literary problems faced by him were to be debated throughout the next three centuries: Should an epic hero have any faults, or should he be perfect? How can a humanist poet combine his love of the classical world with his religion? Is earthly glory to be sought or rejected by a Christian hero? Tasso, Spenser, and Milton all struggled with these problems, but Petrarch had faced them long before.

This is no book to while away a summer afternoon, but all those seriously interested in the Renaissance will find it full of valuable material.

LEICESTER BRADNER

Professor Bernardo is Chairman of the Division of the Humanities at Harpur College. Reviewer Bradner is a Brown English Professor and Renaissance specialist.

Briefer Mention

ROBERT NEWMAN '31 is the author of *The Enchanter*, which Houghton Mifflin speaks of as his first novel (though Ziff-Davis published the short novel, *Identity Unknown*, in 1945. But he has also written poetry, plays, radio and TV scripts. During the war he originated the first and most popular overseas troop show, *News from Home*, which antedated the formation of the Army Special Service Division by many months. He later wrote programs for broadcast to England and use on BBC. He was President of the Eastern division of the Radio Writers Guild and, late in the war, was in charge of preparing all radio material for the liberated areas.

Reviewing *Collected Poems, 1937-62* by Winfield Townley Scott '31 in the *Providence Journal*, Professor Emeritus Ben C. Clough concluded: "Read them aloud twice (though no one speaks them quite as rightly as Scott himself), and you will at the very least see and hear why he received the Guarantors' Award for Poetry and the Shelley Memorial Award, and why Brown, Tufts, and Harvard Phi Beta Kappa Chapters honored him, and themselves." Our own review appears on an earlier page of this issue.

Publication date for Prof. Carl Bridenbaugh's *Mitre and Sceptre* was Sept. 27, a feature of the fall list of the Oxford University Press ($7.50). The subtitle is: "Transatlantic Faiths, Ideas, Personalities, and Politics, 1689-1775," and the "highly original" book shows how religion became a fundamental cause of the American Revolution. The writer, who returns from the University of California as University Professor, is President of the American Historical Association.

In "Today's Writing—Art or Seance?" in the *Paperback Review*, Alan Levy '52 deals with the "cynical trade" of ghostwriting and says "in publishing circles, it is considered naive not to believe in ghosts." He offers many examples of the practice.

Russian Notes is a language exercise booklet, 28 pages, by Dominick Sperduti '49. The publisher is Encheiridion, Box 1446, Fall River. The printing is by offset, from manuscript pages.

Intelligence and Experience is a new book by Prof. Joseph McV. Hunt, former Brown psychologist now at the University of Illinois. It organizes the evidence accumulated during World War II on unrealized potential for intellectual development in young children. A second book, in preparation under the working title of *Motivation and Experience*, will reinterpret evidence on human motivation. Dr. Hunt's research on the effects of early experience on later behavior in child-rearing has gained further support from a five-year Research Career Award from the National Institute of Mental Health, U.S. Public Health Service. Brown conferred an honorary doctorate on Dr. Hunt in 1958.

Alvin V. Sizer '36, Saturday Managing Editor of the *New Haven Register*, has written the commentary for a book of photos, *Pictorial Connecticut*, due for publication this fall by the College and University Press Services, Inc., of New Haven. The pictures are by Lawrence F. Willard, Sunday feature writer and photographer of *The Register*. Sizer, who has been with *The Register* since 1948, helped in the selection.

H. Stuart Hughes, former member of the Brown Faculty and independent candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, is the author of *An Approach to Peace and Other Essays* (Atheneum, 204 pages, $4.50). He suggests a "new start" in foreign policy, aimed at arresting the spiral of the thermonuclear arms race. He would have the West unilaterally abandon nuclear weapons.

Conscience of the Court, by Edward Sefton Porter '19, was announced for publication on Aug. 27 by Prentice-Hall. It is the story of Porter's life, centered around his 27 years with the Court of General Sessions in New York City. It is described as "not a textbook about probation work but a dramatic true-life story of criminal cases." "One of the most inspiring true stories you will ever read," one advance reader called it, and "a vivid record of one of the most dedicated probation officers in the history of criminal rehabilitation."

Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11 was one of 10 scientists (Canadian, British, Russian, and American) who contributed texts to Antarctic issue of the *Scientific American* for September. His article was on "The Oceanic Life of the Antarctic."

Martin Bernheimer '58, in Nice for the Académie Internationale d'Eté, wrote of this musical festival for the *Saturday Review* of Aug. 25.

To *Story* (Vol. XXV, No. 135) Richard Walton '51 contributed his first published fiction, a short story called "The Siege of Brooklyn Bridge." "Harry Nelson," it began, "had never been to war. He was too young for World War II, and he got out of the Army just before Korea. At Brown he used to listen to the vets tell their war stories, and he was jealous. . . . Once, not too many gnerations ago, nearly every man was tested by life. But now all a man had to do was to get along with everyone." So this young Brunonian set himself a challenge on Brooklyn Bridge, and it made a thrilling story. Walton is the UN correspondent of the Voice of America.

The cover of *The Reporter* for July showed the War Memorial Arch at Brown as a central element in a group of eight American college scenes.

Architectural Record for July illustrated "recent work of Philip Johnson" with photo and text on the Computing Laboratory at Brown. Johnson's own description of this center for applied mathematics and research was used: "I conceived the computing center as a *porticus*—a porch—to emphasize its importance as a technical center, its unique setting in the city, and its dignity as a memorial to Thomas J. Watson, Sr. Though Neo-Classical in concept, the materials and design of the columns are of today. Only precast story could have been used to form the X's of the entablature; only plate glass could render the porch useable in the New England climate. Red granite chips were used as exposed aggregate in order to harmonize the new center with the 19th Century which surrounds it."

In the newest book by Charles Mercer '39, *The Reckoning* (Putnam's), the hero is being interviewed for a post on the Faculty of "Pilgrim College," somewhere in Pennsylvania. Its President explained its problems: "We lost four of our best men this year for financial reasons. We can only be glad they were picked off by good schools—Haverford, Swarthmore, Brown, and Harvard."

Gentlemen and Scholars

BROWN WILL HAVE new Chairmen for the Departments of Physics and Political Science and an Acting Chairman for the Department of Mathematics this year. Prof. Elmer E. Cornwell, Jr., has succeeded Prof. Guy H. Dodge, who had been Chairman of the Political Science Department for the last 12 years. Professor Cornwell, who is a specialist in American government and politics, has just completed a year as a Howard Fellow, writing a book on the aspects of the 20th century presidency.

Prof. Arthur O. Williams Jr., has assumed the chairmanship of the Physics Department from Prof. Robert W. Morse, who was appointed Dean of the College in June. Professor Williams, who relinquished the chair in 1960 after a four-year term, has been a member of the Brown Faculty since 1942, and a full Professor since 1951.

Prof. Frank M. Stewart is serving as Acting Chairman of the Mathematics Department for the 1962-63 academic year while the regular chairman, Prof. David Gale, is in Japan on a Guggenheim Fellowship. Professor Stewart has been director of the honors program at Brown for the last two years. In the spring semester of 1961 he served as a visiting lecturer for the Mathematical Association of America.

Faculty International

Members of the Brown University Faculty were prominent as participants in international meetings of scholars during the summer.

Prof. Herman B. Chase, Biology, was chairman of a session of the International Radiation Congress in Harrogate, England, Aug. 5-11. Earlier he attended the International Cancer Congress in Moscow.

Prof. John Wermer presented a paper before the International Congress of Mathematicians in Stockholm in August, with five Brown colleagues also present: Profs. C. Raymond Adams '18, David Gale, Frank M. Stewart, Wendell H. Fleming, and Bruno Harris. Professor Gale continued on to Japan to spend his next year as a Guggenheim Fellow at the Institute for Social and Economic Research at the University of Osaka. Professor Adams will remain in Europe until December on sabbatic leave.

Five members of the Engineering Faculty took part in the Symposium on Electromagnetic Theory and Antennas at the Technical University of Denmark. Prof. Carlos M. Angulo visited in Madrid before going to Copenhagen, while Prof. Edward T. Kornhauser consulted with colleagues at the University of Bristol. Others were Prof. Ralph D. Kodis, Lewis B. Wetzel, and Dr. Francis J. Zucker. Dr. Zucker, of the Air Force Research Laboratories in Bedford, Mass., will be a Visiting Professor at Brown in January.

Richard L. Carlin '57, Chemistry Instructor, gave an invited paper at the International Conference on Coordination Chemistry in Sweden.

Prof. Harcourt Brown gave two lectures in June at the University of London, appearing under its program of special lectures in the history and philosophy of science. He is co-founder and Associate Editor of *The Annals of Science*, London quarterly review. He is Professor of the French Language and Literature at Brown.

Profs. Daniel C. Drucker and John J. Gilman presented papers before the International Conference on Fracture at Maple Valley, Wash., in August. The two Brown engineers also are serving as editors of the *Proceedings* of the conference, sponsored by the Institute of Metals Division of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers.

Prof. Kurt B. Mayer, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, took part in the International Conference of the Green Meadow Foundation in Zurich in July. His wife, who is Director of the Laboratory of the R. I. Medical Center, accompanied him and attended the International Congress of Pathology, also in Zurich. Dr. Mayer appeared before a Senate hearing in June to urge a Federal counseling service for small businesses, his recommendations being based on a two-year study of 81 such businesses in the Providence area.

Prof. Donald L. Fanger will go to Leningrad University in February for a semester of study in literature, under an exchange of scholars between the Soviet Union and this country. He will explore parallels between Gogol and Dickens.

Prof. Leallyn B. Clapp, Chemistry, helped conduct a six-week science and mathematics seminar in Nigeria in the late summer, with 85 Nigerian teachers as his students. Dr. Clapp has played an important part in the development of the new chemical bond approach to the study of chemistry. With support from the National Science Foundation, he has developed textbooks, reading lists, and lab experiments for the teaching of the subject.

Linguistics Mission

Profs. W. Freeman Twaddell and Nelson Francis, Linguistics, spent the summer in Cairo giving a refresher course to 175 principal supervisors of English teaching in the UAR. For the former, it was familiar territory since he had spent a year in Egypt and various holiday periods as consultant to the English language program. Dr. Twaddell stopped in Germany on his way home to instruct two groups of German-language teachers, who are using Twaddell texts in schools for American children. In Sembach Air Force Base he spoke before those who are teaching German to U.S. officers.

Prof. Patricia O'Connor was in charge of an applied linguistics program at the postdoctoral Institute sponsored by the Linguistic Society of America. Dr. O'Connor demonstrated classroom instruction in a nationwide ABC telecast for its public affairs series, "Meet the Professor."

Prof. Henry Kucera, also Linguistics, gave a paper on isotopy before the International Congress of Linguists at Cambridge, Mass.

Prof. Lea E. Williams, Political Science, is Visiting Professor of History at the University of Malaya for a second year,

So Many from Brown

"HOW COME there are so many from Brown?" asked the photographer. He had just taken a picture of the 12 at the head table at the banquet of the 4th National Congress of Applied Mechanics, held at Berkeley in June. Taking down their names, he had encountered: Prof. Daniel C. Drucker, representing the American Society of Civil Engineers; Prof. Erastus H. Lee, representing the Society of Rheology; Prof. Warner Koiter, representing the International Union of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics; and Prof. William Prager, representing the American Mathematical Society.

Among members of the Brown Faculty who presented papers before the Congress were: Profs. Eli Sternberg, M. E. Gurtin, E. T. Onat, P. S. Symonds, William N. Findley, Sol R. Bodner, Prager, Koiter, Lee, and Drucker; T. G. Rogers, Thomas C. T. Ting, P. K. Bertsch, and A. Gjelsvik.

The Weasel Mystery

A BIT OF WEASELING has been going on in the Biology Department at Brown, receiving the while considerable publicity. One of the weasel's best-kept secrets (how they change color in summer and winter, from white to brown and back to white again) is under extensive study.

The research is being conducted by Profs. Walter J. Kenworthy, Associate Professor of Biology, and Dr. Walter C. Quevedo, Jr., Assistant Professor. They want to find out how a weasel "tells" his body cells to shoot brown pigment into his fur in warm weather, so that he may merge with the landscape, or to withhold pigment in winter, letting his hair grow out white to blend with the snow. To move ahead with this research, Dr. Kenworthy needs weasels—many of them. He is prepared to pay "the going rate."

also doing research in Singapore on the original sociological development of overseas Chinese in 19th century Malaya. He has an award from the American Council of Learned Societies to assist his work. A colleague, Dr. C. Peter Magrath, also has an ACLS grant to help him complete a study of the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Morrison R. Waite.

More Brown Academicians

Profs. Herbert Federer and John Wermer, both Mathematics, and Prof. Donald S. Blough, Psychology, were elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences at its 182nd meeting.

Prof. Hyatt H. Waggoner, American Literature, accepted an invitation of the Modern Language Association of America to help explore the function of a proposed national trust fund for the publication of scholarly editions of major American authors.

Before embarking on his Guggenheim year, Prof. John D. B. Hawkes, Jr., conducted a workshop at a writers' conference at the University of Utah and then was a seminar guest at the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies in Colorado. He is the author of six novels and will work on his seventh this year.

Dr. H. Stuart Hughes, former Instructor in History at Brown, is an Independent candidate for the U.S. Senate from Massachusetts.

Members of the Brown Faculty, under Prof. Merton P. Stoltz, Economics, conducted a study of the Providence city government at the request of Mayor Walter H. Reynolds. It compared the services, employees, tax rate, and other factors with conditions in 22 other cities.

The Rev. Canon John Crocker, Jr., Episcopalian Chaplain at Brown, was honored at the first annual Freedom Fund dinner in Providence. He received a plaque from the Providence Branch of the NAACP. It recognized his protest last fall in Jackson, Miss., on the segregation issue.

Prof. William N. Findley is helping to organize the Joint International Conference on Creep. He also gave a paper before the American Society for Testing Materials, meeting in New York.

Prof. Stephen Crary, Religious Studies, was the Commencement speaker at Oberlin College in June, warning of the danger to the spiritual life in excessive emphasis on technology.

Howard E. Critchfield, father of Mrs. Barnaby C. Keeney, died in Hartford on July 1. He was one of the pioneers in group insurance in the United States and had retired as a Vice-President of the Travelers Insurance Co. after 44 years with the company.

A Course on Africa

A Nigerian scholar, author of a book on Negro nationalism, has joined the Brown Faculty as Assistant Professor of Political Science. Essien U. Essien-Udom will give a course about his native land, "Contemporary Africa and Its Background," the first of its kind at Brown.

President Emeritus Henry M. Wriston remains as chief executive officer of the American Assembly at Columbia University. Formerly its President, he now has the title of Chairman of the Board.

Dr. Ahmed Fakhry, former Visiting Professor of Egyptology, returned to this country earlier this year to tour with the Egyptian Government's exhibition of Tutankhamun treasures, which had never before left the Cairo Museum. He is a Professor at Cairo University.

The Andover Bulletin recently published a photo of three generations of Phillips Academy teachers. The senior was Professor Emeritus George W. Benedict. His son is Dean of Students at P.A., while the grandson has taught German. All were together in Stowe House.

"AND will the real Professor Montagna please stand up."

Lower photo by Annette Gregoire; upper by CBS.

Told the Truth

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." Bud Collyer, moderator, was reading the "affidavit" with which three contestants were introduced on the CBS panel show, "To Tell the Truth." Veracious Professor Montagna and two amiable liars were about to try to keep the panel from guessing which was the real Brown University biologist.

The affidavit continued: "My 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."

A balding commercial artist and a bearded writer teamed with Professor Montagna in their effort to fool the experts. They proved slippery customers, and three of the four panelists picked the impostors, only one the "real Professor Montagna."

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1887

THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN was made an honorary life member in July of the Verdandi Male Chorus, a Rhode Island singing group with which he has been associated for more than 50 years. The Verdandi was active in hospitality for the Swedish singing societies of the country when they held their 1962 convention in Providence, with a fine public concert in Brown's Meehan Auditorium.

1895

Dr. "Will" Gardner was back on Nantucket in August, in circulation again there after a sojourn in Boston.

1896

June 18 was the 90th birthday of Judge G. Frederick Frost, and he was sitting with his colleagues of the R. I. Supreme Court as 19 candidates for the bar were being presented. Normally, the Chief Justice, Francis B. Condon, addresses such a group, but he surrendered the honor to Judge Frost as a birthday tribute. Though taken by surprise, Judge Frost offered a moving bit of counsel. The law, he said, would offer "a reasonable living, a good life, and an opportunity to be of help to others." "In the end," he concluded, "hard work means happiness, so my advice is that you devote yourselves unceasingly and wholeheartedly to the practice of law."

1897

A commemorative plaque was dedicated to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., July 16 at Rockefeller Plaza in New York. The plaque is inscribed with his 10-point personal credo, stating his belief in the worth of the individual, in the responsibilities of the successful, in the law, in the dignity of labor, in the need for thrift, in truth and justice, in the sacredness of a promise, in service, in God, and in brotherly love.

His son, New York Governor Nelson D. Rockefeller, took the occasion of this dedication to tell the story of an elderly gentleman who walked by the Rockefeller Center construction site in the early 1930's and stopped to watch the progress of the building. A guard ordered him to "Move along, buddy." The elderly gentleman was John D. Rockefeller, Jr. His subsequent provision for spectators was the first such recognition of "sidewalk superintendents" at construction projects.

1899

Harry J. Williams has sent to President Keeney for the Archives a framed photo of the Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Club of 1895-96. It is Harry's hope that other alumni of his period might give to the University other pictures of this type. Howard C. Barber, also interested in this cause, offered to help frame the pictures, if necessary.

Prof. Bernard C. Ewer, retired Chairman of the Psychology Department at Pomona College, remembered Brown in his will in generous fashion. In addition to a specific bequest of $500, he designated Brown as the recipient of the residual estate after provision of about $12,000 to others. The money is to serve as a loan and scholarship fund of the University in memory of Professor Ewer's parents, Charles Henry and Mary Staples Ewer. A memorial service at Pomona College was conducted by the former Brown Chaplain, the Rev. Edgar C. Reckard, now at Pomona.

1902

Harry M. Paine, 84-year-old deputy clerk of the Superior Court for Providence and Bristol Counties, retired in June after nearly 60 years of service to the State. Prior to his retirement, he was honored by members of the courthouse family at a luncheon in the University Club. Speakers included Judge John P. Hartigan '10 of the Circuit Court, Associate Justice G. Frederick Frost '96, and Presiding Justice Louis W. Cappelli '16. President Keeney sent a letter, in which he described Harry as a "conspicuous example of a Brown alumnus devoting useful service to the community." The message was read by Judge Fred B. Perkins '19.

The *Rhode Island Churchman* said on July 31: "Charles R. Haslam was a Diocesan institution, an almost perpetual Secretary of the Standing Committee, a careful preserver of the rights of the Diocese in the Chancellor's office, a legislator of great influence in both the Diocesan Convention and in many successive General Conventions; he served the Episcopal Church in Rhode Island superbly. Less known . . . is the fact that Mr. Haslam was a great Churchman in his parish. For 45 years he was Superintendent of the Sunday School at the Church of the Messiah in Olneyville, where he himself had been baptized. He was Senior Warden of the Parish until he was made Senior Warden Emeritus."

1903

The Key Reporter of Phi Beta Kappa features an appeal from William T. Hastings, Historian of the United Chapters, who is seeking descriptions of old PBK keys.

1904

John F. Heckman of 17 Irving Ave., Providence (far from being the "late" Mr. Heckman, as the July issue would have had you believe) phoned in July to make sure this misinformation gained no further currency. His grandson, John F. Heckman, III, received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship on graduation from Brown in June and is at Yale for further studies in French.

1905

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingalls like their Santa Barbara home in California, but, when summers roll around, they feel the urge to come East, where they lived many years. Arriving early in June, they stayed at The Northfield in East Northfield, Mass., which they have always found to their liking for the rest and relaxation it affords. They returned to the West Coast at the summer's end.

1907

Frank C. Carroll, Rhode Island Conductor of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, received a civic service award at the group's annual convention in June. Receiving a citation with him was Governor Notte.

William E. Bright has begun another term as First Vice-President of Pennsylvania Motor Federation, having been reelected at the 56th annual meeting. PMF has 700,000 members. "So it is a big job." Bill comments, adding modestly: "I have held office for 10 years, and fill in when needed." (He has declined to accept nomination as President.)

H. W. Paine admits that he is "still playing golf four or five days a week, swimming when the weather is good, and growing vegetables and gladiolus." Cape Cod (South Yarmouth) in summer, Miami

Library Guide

PRACTICAL ADMINISTRATION OF PUBLIC LIBRARIES, by Joseph L. Wheeler '06 and Herbert Goldhor, will fill a gap in the current literature on library administration. The dust jacket said of Dr. Wheeler: "He headed the Jacksonville and Youngstown libraries early in his career and later brought Baltimore's Enoch Pratt Library to the front rank, 1926-45. He has been surveyor or consultant on more library and administrative and building situations (108 altogether) than any other person.

"Author of *The Library and the Community, The American Public Library Building* (with Githens), and a survey of library schools, 1946, for the Carnegie Corporation, he initiated in 1959 the ALA's current Small Libraries Project to improve 6000 small-town and village libraries. Convinced of the power of books, reading, and information-seeking, he has worked to 'humanize' libraries, has promoted booklists, home reading projects, public interest in history and humanities, while developing his own colleagues, who now head a dozen large city libraries and include two ALA Presidents."

When Dr. Wheeler received the Lippincott Award as ALA's Librarian of the Year in 1961, the citation said: "He blazed new trails, introduced new concepts, pioneered in administrative methods, public relations, and staff participation in the development of programs."

in winter—Speck thinks the combination is just about right.

The Class delegation at the August meeting of the Coast of Maine Brown Club at Damariscotta included the Burnhams, the Hamlins, the Slades, and Bob Curley. The Curtises were somewhere in Maine, but could not join the group. Nor could Merrick Streeter, on duty at the Baptist camp and school, Ocean Park.

William K. White and Mrs. White observed the 50th anniversary of their wedding at their home in Kingston, Ontario, on July 31.

Rev. P. Bishop Covell, Jr., son of our late classmate, is Pastor of Court Street Baptist Church, Auburn, Me. Thus he follows his father, a Baptist minister for 35 years.

Charles R. Stark, Jr., seeing the first pictures from Telstar at his home in Spokane, Wash., in July was "reminded of the fact that I was at the University Club in Washington, D. C., the night they transmitted the first wire photos from Philadelphia to Washington, an earlier historic occasion."

A. H. GURNEY

1908

Christopher A. Greene of 1521 Virginia Ave., Charlottesville, Va., reports enthusiastically on the spring gathering of the Unreconstructed Brown Club of Albermarle County, which brought 20 Brunonians together at the home of Stephen A. McClellan '23 in Earlysville. Greene reports that he is still working at insurance and writes a weekly column. "I'm not deaf any more because of a Staples operation last December. Actually I hear too much now. The crickets are deafening."

John G. Canfield, founder and President of the American Liberty Foundation, has been awarded a Ph.D. by the Belin Memorial of the University of Virginia.

1909

Pop Kirley and a few friends flew across the Atlantic in the early summer for a vacation in the Holy Land and Egypt.

A. K. Westervelt has been playing chess by mail. He has games going with opponents all across the United States and in South America as well.

George Weston, Jr., has started a new series of articles for the *Boston Traveler* on historic people and places.

Chick Raymond reports that all is going well with him in retirement at 45 Birchbrook Dr., Rochester 23, N. Y.

Harry Skerry (Col. USA, ret.) continues to enjoy the pleasures of living in Portland, Ore. His daughter-in-law has been named "Woman of the Year 1962" in Ashland, Ore.

1911

Thomas H. Roalf, a man prominent in Rhode Island's bridge and highway activities for the past 40 years, retired in May from his post as Principal Civil Engineer of Bridge Design. Retirement doesn't pose a problem for Tom. He's looking forward to a series of trips with Mrs. Roalf to some of the scenic spots along the East Coast.

1912

Dr. W. Randolph Burgess presided over the June meeting of the Atlantic Treaty Association in Lisbon, which kept him from the 50th reunion at Brown. This is a citizens' organization covering all 15 of the NATO countries; its purpose is popular education on what NATO and the Atlantic Community mean (separate from NATO, which is a governmental body). He is a Director of the Atlantic Council of the United States, Inc. Dr. Burgess credits Prof. Arthur Newell of London with being one of the founders of the ATA.

Newell, shortly after attending the Reunion, was present at a Rotary Club luncheon in Rockport, Mass. When the President of the Club noted that there were no visitors from nearby Gloucester, Arthur stood up and announced that he was a Gloucester Rotarian from the club in Gloucester County, England. Before leaving, he was presented with a banner to take to his home club.

Wiley H. Marble moved in August to his new home in Warrenville, Conn. (P O Box 86, for mail). Wiley locates it all thus: "Warrenville is in the township of Ashford, which is immediately east of Eastford, which is east of Pomfret, about 46 miles from Providence. The nine houses, town hall, two filling stations, two churches, and some 16 dogs straddle U.S. Route 44. The three Marble brothers are 1½ miles north on Route 89." While in Providence these last few years, Wiley was industrious and effective in research on Brown athletic records, a much appreciated volunteer service by this Past President of the Associated Alumni.

Wiley took satisfaction in the fact that Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus, Jr., and Daniel L. Brown, recipients of June honorary degrees, were both Slater College residents as undergraduates. "Slater was a famous place in those days," he says. "Al Chaffee finished writing *Bruno* in my room there before its first public performance in the Union."

1913

A cocktail party at the home of Secretary George Metcalf was the feature event of our 49th Reunion last June. Among those who partook of the Metcalf liquor were Wally Snell, Benjamin McLyman, Harold Grout, Leighton Bohl, Joseph McCaull, Payson Tucker, James Taylor Wilson, and William E. Bailey.

Stevens Keeps On

THE REPORTER from the *Chicago Tribune* had been doing a series on the views toward retirement of "Chicago leaders qualified by age to quit work." He went to Elmer T. Stevens '04, Chairman of Charles A. Stevens Company, who has been a State St. merchant for 58 years. What were Mr. Stevens' retirement plans? "I have no plans; I'll keep on working," said the 78-year-old women's store veteran.

Stevens pointed to a trim model of an "E" class boat, which he skippers every week end when the weather permits at Delavan, Wis. He has won his share of races.

As one of the prominent Chicagoans honored in June during Senior Citizens' Week, Stevens was asked to state his life philosophy. "What's good for the city and the nation is good for me," he replied. About eight years ago the late Mayor Kennelly described him as "one of the finest and most public-spirited citizens I have ever met." His friends were honoring Stevens with a dinner at the Chicago Club; they included many of his State St. competitors.

Among Stevens' civic activities was his intensive study of traffic when, in 1926, he headed the Chicago Association of Commerce committee on street traffic. It had been customary for that body to meet four times a year; under Stevens, it met every week. Later he was an organizer of the Citizens Traffic Safety Board.

Stevens was in the chair when a citizens' committee reorganized the Chicago police department in 1931. He helped found the Chicago Better Business Bureau. He was Chairman of the first Chicago War Fund Drive in World War II and has always been active in the Crusade of Mercy. Other responsibilities have included: Chairman and President of the State St. Council, Vice-President of the Association of Commerce, Vice-President of the Sunday Evening Club, and Life Trustee of Northwestern University, where he was also Chairman of the Friends of Northwestern. Brown awarded him an honorary degree in 1958.

EARLIER HONOR for Elmer T. Stevens '04 came from the Chicago Brown Club several years ago when Otto Kerner, Jr., '30, now Governor of Illinois, was the Club's President.

C. LeROY GRINNELL, 1908's Class Secretary, and Mrs. Grinnell celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary July 21 in their new home at 57 Atlantic Ave., Portsmouth, R. I. Organist for Station WALE for 11 years, Grinnell gives a Sunday radio recital from his home. (Newport Daily News photo)

Dr. George Boas, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, Johns Hopkins University, has been named to the Visiting Scholar panel of Phi Beta Kappa for the college year 1961-62. Since 1956, 38 scholars have made 395 visits to colleges which shelter chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

1914

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. MacDowell of Tower Hill Road, Kingston, opened their home to visitors last spring when Colonial "Little Rest" arranged tours for the benefit of local charity. The *Providence Journal* described the house as "a gracious country home of Norman French architecture, which contains many rare and unusual paintings and ship models."

Stephen S. Bean, who has been serving as Associate Chief Trial Examiner for the National Labor Relations Board, announced his retirement from that position in July. Steve served with the NLRB for more than 12 years and was a member of the board from 1955 to 1960. He plans to continue working for the NLRB as a labor arbitrator on assignment by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Dr. Reginald Poland, Director of the Museums of the Atlanta Art Association Galleries, had planned to go to Europe on the trip the Association sponsored last spring but had to change his plans at the last minute. The party from Atlanta was aboard the plane which crashed in Paris with tragic loss of 121 lives. He lost many valued associates and friends.

1915

Cyrus G. Allen is President of Bohm-Allen Jewelry Co., which has two stores in downtown Denver. In July he sponsored a special exhibition of emeralds and diamonds, and the *Rocky Mountain News* pictured him with a few items priced at $270,000.

Gordon MacLeod enjoyed another season at his beautiful summer home down deep in Rhode Island on the Pettaquamscutt River. In the cellar of this old Colonial farm, Gordon has an immense open fireplace on which he broils delicious chicken—definitely his specialty, as a number of classmates who have been there will testify. One of the most intriguing parts of the chicken broil is the martini jug, in which he mixes delightful martinis in the best Agawam Hunt tradition. Among other hobbies, he and Ginny are on the Board of the Gilbert Stuart Birthplace, where thousands of people each year come to view the old waterwheel, snuff mill, and famous old house where Stuart spent his early childhood. Although Gordon retired from the Abrasive Machine Tool Company in 1958, it's easy to see that he has no trouble keeping busy.

Fred Hunt was back at our reunion last June looking very much like a banker and, as usual, collecting the money for our get-together. Fred retired in 1959 from the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, where he was head of the Trust Department. Since then has has been living delightfully in a little red cottage on Greenwood Ave., Rumford. He finds time to get to Florida every winter and also to play with his seven grandchildren. Fred is the picture of a man who has retired gracefully.

Word has been received at Alumni House that Gregory H. Starbuck died Aug. 17, 1950.

GEORGE BLIVEN

1916

Jesse M. Bailey, retiring as President of the Alling Rubber Co., has sold control of the nine-store operation in Hartford, East Hartford, Manchester, Middletown, Meriden, New Britain, and Waterbury, Conn., and Holyoke, Mass. Bailey had been with the firm for 46 years and in the top slot since 1934. As President, he had expanded the chain and specialized on sporting goods and equipment. The *Hartford Courant* said the inventory value of the chain at the time of the sale was about $750,000.

Frank R. Abbott has been elected Second Vice-President of the National Association of U.S. Commissioners. Frank has served with the U.S. District Court in his district (Warwick, N. Y.) for 20 years.

Harold I. Long, of Poughkeepsie High School, announced his retirement in June. He went to the school in 1925 as head of the English Department and had been Assistant Principal since 1932.

Dr. Wilbur E. Saunders, who retired in 1961 after serving as President of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, presented a gift of $100,000 to the school in July. Income from the gift will be paid to Dr. Saunders during his lifetime, after which the gift will become a part of the permanent and unrestricted endowment.

Six classmates attended the 50th reunion dinner of Rhode Island's Classical High School Class of 1912 in June. The group included George J. Cairns, H. S. McLeod, Earl D. Sanford, Wilbur E. Saunders, Newton P. Leonard, and William A. Graham.

Dr. S. Reed Damon has been reelected Vice-Chairman of the South Kingston Board of Health.

After 10,000 Students

PROF. BANCROFT H. BROWN '16 identified a Dartmouth Freshman last spring as his 10,000th math student and marked the occasion by presenting him with a reprint of "Probabilities in the Game of 'Shooting Crap.'" It was the first published article by Professor Brown. The student was a member of his last class, for Professor Brown retired in June.

"Most of his former students probably remember best his lively lectures and provocative, off-beat examination questions," said the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*. An example of the test questions: "If a hen and a half lays an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many eggs will six hens lay in seven days?"

In a light-hearted mood, he propounded Brown's Theorem that the 13th of the month will fall on Friday more often than on any other day of the week. (True, says the Dartmouth magazine. Josiah Carberry, take heed.) Professor Brown also invented some "Moon Laws" to prove that the Democrats would win in 1956 (they lost).

He is a former President of the New Hampshire Academy of Science and Vice-President of the Mathematical Association of America. In addition to writing two math textbooks, he has been mathematical editor for Harcourt Brace. He took his A.M. at Brown and taught at Harvard and Radcliffe while working for his Ph.D., awarded in 1922. He went to Dartmouth in that year and became B. P. Cheney Professor of Mathematics in 1946.

William A. Graham, Providence attorney and Alumni Trustee, was a speaker at the two-day Legal Institute held at the University of Rhode Island recently by the Committee on Legal Education of the R. I. Bar Association. His topic was Probate Practice.

1917

William B. Farnsworth was awarded a Providence Art Club Medal during the Club's 83rd annual meeting in June. The citation accompanying the award described him as "still vigorous and young in heart. You are our elder statesman, guide and mentor. You have given this club skillful leadership, unlimited time, and steadfast devotion." The citation also noted that he is known to his generation as "Mr. Art Club." Bill joined the club in 1927 and is a Past President.

"The Ocean Is Always in Sight," said the headline of a full-page feature in the *Providence Sunday Journal* in July which described the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Stein on Ocean Rd., Narragansett, R. I. A quote from Walter: "Where else could you find such an ideal place to retire, with the Atlantic at your back doorstep?" A number of photos showed the Steins in their gracious surroundings.

1918

Provost Zenas R. Bliss has been elected a Vice-President of the Rhode Island Citizens Association for the Public Schools.

When William W. Russell retired at the end of June, he had been a member of the Brown Faculty for 38 years and Newport Rogers Professor of Chemistry for 12. He has become Professor Emeritus. He has done a great deal of research in heterogeneous catalysis, the study of the control of directions and rates of chemical analysis. During the last War he conducted research at Brown for OSRD and organized two projects for the Engineering Science and Management Defense Training Program.

"Kingston's Oldest House" was the headline on a *Providence Sunday Journal* article on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Slade of South Rd. It is "a fine example of early American architecture . . . which has retained its charm for the past 257 years." When they bought it in 1948, they named it "Indian Acres" because of Indian artifacts found on the 75 acres. They have furnished it with family antiques and others purchased as appropriate.

The Rev. Dr. Earl Hollier Tomlin, Protestant Scout Chaplain for Narragansett Council, received its Silver Beaver in a May ceremony in Meehan Auditorium (marked also by the tribute to J. Harold Williams, retiring Scout Executive). Dr. Tomlin's citation said:

"Christian gentleman, distinguished clergyman, skillful administrator of religious affairs, traveler and lecturer of the Middle East and the Holy Land, you have been honored by your congregations, by your denomination, and by your alma mater, Brown University. On the occasion of your recent retirement, the whole cheering company of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches acclaimed you as the leader who had built it into such an effective organization. Tonight, Scouting acclaims you for long years of service as Institutional Representative, Council and Board of Directors member and as our beloved Protestant Scout Chaplain. The 33 years since you signed your first Boy Scout Troop Charter application have been marked by the development of the Protestant Committee on Scouting, the God and Country award, the Cathedral in the Woods at Yawgoog, and the extension of the program to thousands of boys under Protestant auspices. For your major part in all this, we delight to award to you the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood."

For years the office of the Brown Athletic Director has had hanging on its walls a framed copy of the Rose Bowl poster of 1916. It had suddenly appeared one day lying on a table in the outer office, and no one could find out whence it had come. Recently, the widow of Pierre Teets wrote one of the officers at Brown and asked, in passing, what had happened to a Rose Bowl poster she and Pierre had left at Marvel Gym once without getting acknowledgment.

1919

Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., helped arrange for the July Indian pow-wow at Smith's Castle, a Colonial landmark in North Kingstown, R. I. He is active in the Cocumscussoc Association, which has custody of the property.

W. Chester Beard spent a few weeks in Europe during the summer.

Edward Sefton Porter is dividing his time between his home in Caratunk, Me., for four or five months and winters in San Jose, Calif. For the past two summers he has been in charge of the Congregational Church in West Forks, Me., and in the winter is licensed as a lay-reader and preacher by Bishop Pike of California, Episcopalian. Porter's latest book, *Conscience of the Court,* was announced for publication on Aug. 27.

Frank E. Eck has retired from General Electric's plant in Pittsfield, Mass., after 34 years with the firm.

1920

Clif Lovenberg paid a recent visit to his daughter, Elizabeth D. Chapman, in Birmingham, Ala., and had quite a time with his three grandson candidates for Brown ('72, '75, and '78). Elizabeth, who has been Assistant Secretary of the Birmingham Association of Insurance Agents, has been handed a new chore. She now carries the additional responsibility of being Assistant Editor of the *Alabama Insuror.*

George H. Rhodes has been named Technical Sales Representative in the Philadelphia area by Tanatex Chemical Corp., Kearny, N. J.

Year of Awards for Cook

Judge Joseph E. Cook '14 of Denver should remember 1962 as another year of appreciation. Since January he has received the Kiwanis Award as the "Man of the Year," the Sons of the American Revolution Award as "Outstanding Citizen," the American Legion award for 15 years' "contribution to community betterment" as Director of the Fourth of July "Salute to America" program in Denver, and the Silver Antelope of the Boy Scouts of America.

Judge Cook has given 30 years of service to the Boy Scouts, receiving their Silver Buffalo in 1946. He's been on the Boys' Work Committee of the YMCA for 26 years, and the first community recognition came to him from the Y in 1940—a Father-and-Son Trophy for "outstanding service to the boyhood of Denver."

Baseball is still one of the Judge's loves. He's had 32 years with the Young America League, first as coach and organizer of one of its 62 teams, for the last three years President of the League. This pioneered in the field, with little leagues still to come. He gave time to the Old Timers' Baseball League, now involving more than 1000 boys.

Active in the American Legion for many years, Judge Cook directed its Boys' State program in Colorado for 10 years and still leads 400 high school boys for nine days each June at the University of Colorado. He has been Director and Chief Counselor of the Sons of the American Legion. After organizing the Columbia Squires, he served as its Chief Counselor for two years. The boards of many social and welfare agencies have known him as a member during the past 35 years.

Among other community awards Judge Cook has received are the following: In 1948 he was named "Good Sam of Denver" as an outstanding neighbor and citizen from a field of more than 400 nominees. The Cosmopolitan Club voted him its award in 1950 for promotion interfaith and cultural relations. The Young America League Award came in 1952 and that of the National Recreation Association in 1956 "for long years of contribution to the field of recreation." Tau Sigma Honorary High School Fraternity picked him as "Man of the Year" in 1957. The Red Cross Award for "service to humanity" was a 1959 recognition.

In 1960, when Judge Cook was 68 years old, 30 community organizations joined in a birthday salute for his contributions to civic and social betterment.

Still another honor came to Cook on Aug. 31 when he received the annual Juvenile Court Award for Outstanding Service to the Youth of Denver. "No one has done as much as he has for our young people," said Judge Philip B. Gilliam at Denver's "Back to School Night," when he made the presentation to Cook. They were political opponents in two elections.

Gold Insigne for Whitman

A DISTINGUISHED CAREER in international banking comes to a close this month with the retirement of H. Harold Whitman '19 after more than 43 years with the First National City Bank of New York. He also retired this year as President of the Pan American Society of the United States, receiving its Gold Insigne in recognition of "his contribution to the cause of Pan Americanism." Three years in the latter office, he presided over banquets for the Presidents of five Latin American countries (Brazil, Argentina, Colombia, Mexico, and Peru) and last April was in the chair when the Latin American Consular Corps was saluted on Pan American Day.

The Pan American Award was made to Whitman by his predecessor in office, the Hon. Spruille Braden, after the following citation:

"Banker, businessman, patriotic citizen of his own country, devoted friend of the peoples of the Americas. His entire professional career has been dedicated to the enlightened interests of the great banking institution with which he has been associated and to the improvement of inter-American business, cultural, and personal ties.

"He early identified himself with the welfare and aspirations of the people and governments of the countries in which he lived and worked, learning their languages and customs. His growing understanding of the people with whom he lived and worked developed into an intimate sharing of the ideals peculiar to the common American heritage. With sterling integrity and an honesty born of a desire to effect real as distinct from merely rhetorical dialogue and understanding between our peoples, he has spoken with sincere frankness where the essentially controversial aspects of differing opinions required."

Whitman was a member of the National City's earliest College Training Classes preparing for foreign service; he was engaged by the bank during his Sophomore year. After graduation he was sent to Brazil and subsequently spent 30 years in South America, chiefly in the River Plate countries. In 1950 he returned to New York as Vice-President in charge of the Overseas Business Development Department, where he continued until retirement.

While in South America, Whitman was President of both the American Chamber of Commerce and the American Society of Montevideo, President of two similar organizations in Buenos Aires, and a member of the Board of Governors of Ward College in Argentina. He claims to be the only American who was ever "resigned" by Peron from two official positions in Argentina (both honorary)—as Director of the Argentine Central Bank and the Argentine Trade Promotion Board.

Since Whitman's return to this country, he has served on a number of governmental committees, including the U.S. Department of Commerce's New York Area Export Expansion Council, the Advisory Committee for a Foreign Commerce Study for the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, and the nine-man Advisory Committee of the Export-Import Bank of Washington. He has been President of the Bankers Association for Foreign Trade and served the American Bankers Association as a member of the Credit Policy Committee.

Other ultra-curricular activities include: Vice-Chairman of the U.S. Inter-American Council; Governor and former Treasurer of the Metropolitan Club of New York; member of the Board of Elders of the Huguenot Memorial Church of Pelman, of the U.S. Board of Trustees of Ward College, and of the Advisory Committee of the Tinker Foundation.

Two sons are Brown graduates: Eugene '58 and Charles '61.

Harold S. Shefelman's law firm has changed its name to Roberts, Shefelman, Lawrence, Gay & Moch. The offices are at 1612 Northern Life Tower, Seattle 1.

John M. Barnes, Lynn attorney, welcomed his son, John M. Barnes, Jr., '55, into practice in Barnes & Barnes with him recently.

1921

George Ashbey, Advertising Manager for Nicholson File Co., East Providence, received a plaque in June in recognition of the firm's advertising and promotional program for 1961. It was presented by the National Industrial Distributors' Association and the Southern Industrial Distributors' Association.

Harold A. Dodge, general billing service supervisor for New York Telephone Company's upstate territory, retired in June after 41 years with the Bell System. He and Hazel plan to move to South Bristol, Me.

Dr. Robert R. Baldridge, Providence surgeon, has been named Vice-President of the Rhode Island Medical Association.

Louis E. Card retired in July after nearly 33 years of service in Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Massachusetts with the Atlantic Refining Company's Marketing Department.

Prof. Charles J. Fish was one of those with a scientific interest in the visit of a 14-foot blackfish to Providence Harbor in July. The "whale" attracted large crowds for several days before it died. Dr. and Mrs. Fish lent their home in Kingston to the cause when outstanding residences were open for a recent tour for a local charity. They served "Baker Green" gingerbread at 1291 Kingston Rd., where "Baker Green began to bake gingerbread when he became famous throughout South County" in Colonial times. George Washington was entertained there while his militia was housed in the nearby tavern.

1922

Milton H. Glover celebrated 30 years with the Hartford National Bank & Trust Company in June. He became President of the bank in 1960, and is also a Director.

1923

Stephen A. McClellan, President of Specialties, Inc., in Charlottesville, Va., and a member of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, has been named to the U.S. Department of Defense's Industry Advisory Council. It is a 21-man committee chaired by Thomas Morris, Assistant Secretary of Defense for installations and logistics. The Pentagon hopes that the Council will enable it to cut down the huge number of individual conferences with industry associations about procurement plans. It will expedite the interchange of information between contractors and the defense establishment, a necessary move in view of "the accelerated pace of technology."

Senator Harvey S. Reynolds of Little Compton announced that he would not be a candidate for the R. I. Senate again this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Jeffers have moved to their new home at 40 Sheldon St., Providence 6. It's another fine restoration of an old property in the College Hill area.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Green of Whittier, Calif., spent a few weeks in June visiting Rhode Island. Bill McCormick enjoyed strolling around the Campus with them and pointing out new features.

Lawrence Lanpher is President of the Hope Club in Providence. Nearby, Chesley Worthington has begun his term as President of the Providence Art Club, where Theodore Jeffers was a predecessor and Lanpher is a Board member.

John Tyler and his wife came up from Tennessee to attend the Alumni College and report it a great success. While in Providence, they joined Don Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCormick, and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Worthington for a 1923 luncheon. "Spud" is Mayor of his town, Charleston, in addition to his duties as an officer of The Hiwassee Land Co., which has pulpwood interests.

Dwight K. Bartlett, Jr., continues active as a Trustee of Sturbridge Village, the Massachusetts reconstruction of a Colonial community. Dwight lives in nearby South Woodstock, Conn., and is Treasurer of the Worcester firm, Temporary Office & Industrial Help.

Forrest F. Paige, who retired from teaching in Newton High School in Massachusetts, is living in Glenwood, Fla. We send his mail there to Box 17.

The Rev. and Mrs. James D. Bryden spent the months from September through May on an extensive study tour of Africa, a sabbatical journey of special interest and use to him as Chaplain of the United Christian Fellowship at Howard University. An increasingly large number of Afri-

CHANCE ENCOUNTER in Tahiti also meant good fishing for these three Brunonians. Left to right are Dr. Dudley Bumpus '22, Dr. Herman Carey Bumpus '12, and Ray Roberts '42, who travelled together to Fiji and caught the yellow-tail tuna on a boat trip to the Yawawa Islands.

can students attend Howard, which has the highest ratio of overseas students of any U.S. institution. Bryden had been associated with students from many of the new African countries.

Starting at Dakar, Senegal, the Brydens visited the universities and secondary schools of West Coast countries, talking with educators, government people, industrialists, and Howard graduates in posts of responsibility in Africa. On trips to the interior, they visited with chiefs and headmen and acquainted themselves with life in the villages. Crossing east, the visitors spent 10 days in Addis Ababa and then flew south to Nairobi for a picture-taking safari. They came out of Africa through Cairo.

After graduation, Bryden spent some years teaching—in high school, at Allegheny College and Colgate. He became the Presbyterian Chaplain at Howard in 1954 when he resigned as Associate Minister at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C. He was a special writer of Church School materials for the denomination for six years; his other writing included magazine articles and the book, *Letters to Mark*, which was a Pulpit Book Club selection in 1953.

1924

Off-year though it was, the Class was well represented at the 194th Commencement last June. During the celebration, plans were laid for a banner 40th Reunion, which coincides fortuitously with the Bicentennial celebration of the founding of Brown.

The classmates occupied a full table at the Alumni Dinner and stayed on for the Class Night Promenade and Dance under the Elms, though it must be admitted the ranks thinned out by midnight due to obsolescence and superannuation. At the Alumni Field Day our classmates submitted unflinchingly to the "Sirs" and "Grandpas" of the younger celebrants.

Sunday was featured by a down-country trip to the summer home of the M. Randolph Flathers, a delightful spot near Little Compton, where classmate Randolph prevailed upon us to remove a rock slightly larger than the one at Plymouth (although less historically important) from the center of his spacious grounds. A bowl of wassail, followed by a lobster supper soothed the tired ganglions of those present.

That evening, President and Mrs. Goff entertained classmates and wives at a delightful buffet dinner in the famous Class of '24 room in his lovely New England Restoration home on Benefit St. And, although the Class had no official delegation in the Commencement Procession, we were well represented by Prof. Arlan Coolidge as Bearer of the Mace (and did he bear it fiercely), Denny Greene in his perennial role as Marshal, a role he fills with eclat, and classmates Goff and Monk as Beefeaters in the Corporation section.

Those who returned for the various events included: Aldrich, Burton, Coolidge, R. Goff, Lubrano, McGregor, Monk, Polleys, Sims, Flather, Fletcher, Greene, Hopkins, Reid, and Wilkins. Mrs. Bruce M. Bigelow was the guest of the Class.

Classmates in the Commencement Procession missed an old friend in the line this June, Carlton H. Bliss, who died May 9. In 38 years, he marched down the Hill with the Class 31 times. One of his notable achievements was that over a 10-year

A Lawyer's Honor

THE NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD, holding its 25th anniversary national convention in Detroit, bestowed on Louis L. Redding '23 of Wilmington, Del., the Franklin D. Roosevelt Award for 1962.

The citation accompanying the honor read: "Attorney and advocate, whose name is recorded from the court of first impression to the Supreme Court of the United States in the School Segregation Cases, culminating in the historic Decisions of May 17, 1954. Counselor at law, who has served the public and the private litigant: the individual, the trade union, and the government; writer whose insight and humanity have enriched the ideal of liberty. For these qualities and attainments, the National Lawyers Guild selects Louis L. Redding as the one who has best exemplified the ideals of President Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Redding, a Gaston Medal winner for oratory and a Commencement speaker as a Brown Senior, was the first Negro admitted to the Delaware bar. In 1952 when the case for school desegregation was presented before the Supreme Court, Redding was a member of the corps of lawyers under Thurgood Marshall. He won a notable legal victory in his home state in 1960 in a one-man, eight-year battle.

"I am merely a symbol," said Redding in 1953 when 450 citizens honored him with a banquet. "You are making an affirmation that America and this little State of Delaware is an open—not a closed—society with limitations imposed upon anyone."

RUSSELL HALLIDAY '26 had the first blow when an old press was destroyed to make way for new equipment. The Halliday Lithograph Co. was re-equipping its plant after a public stock sale.

When Halliday Lithograph Corp. moved to a new plant in West Hanover, Mass., in 1955, it had 18 employees, three one-color presses, and annual sales of about $128,000. Current sales are running at about $1,300,000 for the year, said the *New England Printer & Lithographer* in June, with a photo of President Russell Halliday '26 on its cover.

The article told of Halliday Litho's specialty (books), its stock issue a year ago to finance expansion and new equipment, and a good bit about its President, "a lively, pleasant extrovert of 60 years, a man with zest." There's an air of friendship throughout the plant, the story said. And it added: "In a corner, a couple of golf clubs can be seen peeking out from behind a Brown chair (a gift from his son, who also went to Brown)."

The story's reference to Halliday's extensive travels was borne out by his July visit (in three weeks) to 28 cities and 60 universities.

Class Notes, cont.

period, from May 23, 1951 to April 29, 1961, he attended every single Massachusetts legislative session. He answered every single roll call, all 1782 of them. His son, Don '61, will be a candidate for his seat in the House of Representatives in the November election.

Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge of the Brown Music Department has been elected President of the Rhode Island Fine Arts Council.

Gordon Bigelow has been named Guidance Counselor at the high school in Springfield, Vt.

Doris Aldrich, daughter of Carlton and Mrs. Aldrich, was married to Edward C. Wilk, July 14.

Robert H. Goff received the Silver Beaver Award of the Boy Scouts of America from Narragansett Council in May, during ceremonies in Brown's Meehan Auditorium. The citation said: "Integrity, ability, energy, warmth, enthusiasm, and friendliness: you bring all these to great causes. In their benefits, Scouting joyfully shares with your family, the Episcopal Church, Brown University, the United Fund, many community enterprises, and the wonderful organization of which you are a Vice President and Director—the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America. We honor you for nearly 20 years of Scouting leadership as a Cubmaster, Scout father and financial advisor. We shall never forget the major role you played, as Leadership Gifts Chairman, in making our Golden Jubilee Fund a resounding success. For all this and for just being smiling Bobby Goff whom all Providence delights to meet, we are honored to confer upon you the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood."

William A. Dyer, Jr., General Manager of the *Indianapolis Star and News*, is President of the ANPA Research Institute. We were in error in identifying him as President of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, in a caption in July written on the basis of misinformation from another source. The ANPA President is Irwin Maier, Publisher of the *Milwaukee Journal*.

Louis B. Goff, owner of Mack's Inc. on Thayer St., Providence, opened his store one summer morning to find that thieves had stolen about $1500 worth of clothing from him.

Denison Greene's home on Barber's Pond, Kingston, was among those on view during a recent open-house tour of showplaces in South County. The *Providence Journal* said: "This property is the site of the Old Mill where Weaver Rose used to bring his wool to be carded. Jonnycake meal was ground between the old stones now used as doorsteps." Many 1924 men know the Greenes' home as the center of Homecoming hospitality.

We have just learned, through Earle Vincent Johnson, of the death of Mrs. George M. Newton of Lake Wales, Fla., last winter. Ruby Huff and George had met at prep school, Wayland Academy, and they were married in 1924. Since

1948, they had managed and later owned the Ridge Manor Lodge in Lake Wales, where George continues in business.

William D. Reichmann, whose *White Rider* was reviewed in our March issue, is negotiating with English and French publishers, while a second American edition is being considered. A Florida film producer has also made overtures about scenario rights. Reichmann returned last summer to his home in Barrington, Ill., after a long stay in Italy.

JACK MONK

1925

Prof. Fredson Bowers, Chairman of the English Department at the University of Virginia, will take part in the 1962-63 program of Phi Beta Kappa under which Visiting Scholars are sent to various colleges. He will visit some 15 institutions for two days apiece, giving lectures, meeting classes, and talking with students and faculty. Last June he took part in the Fifth Annual Symposium on Criticism at Georgetown University, speaking on "Dramatic Structure and Criticism: Studied in Hamlet" and "Shakespearean Textual Criticism."

Dr. Arthur E. Hardy, a Warwick surgeon, is serving as President of the Rhode Island Medical Association. The installation took place last May at Brown's Marvel Gym, where the society was holding its sesquicentennial celebration.

Herbert W. Spink has been named by Governor Notte to membership on the advisory council for the Rhode Island Medical Center at Howard. His term is through June 1, and he will represent the R. I. Association for Mental Health.

John Whitney Richmond, as Commodore of the Ida Lewis Yacht Club in Newport, had heavier responsibilities than ever with the America's Cup trials and races held off the Rhode Island coast during the summer and fall.

Maurice H. Beavers retired in June after 36 years with the Prudential Insurance Co. He had been a policyholder interviewer in the company's information bureau.

Arthur and Mrs. Schiff "lost" a daughter and gained a son-in-law June 20 when Nancy married Dr. Paul H. Barnett, a graduate of Vanderbilt and a member of the Mayo Clinic staff for the past two years.

The Alumni Office has learned that Stanley Rivers Doremus died Mar. 5, 1957 in Pompton Plains, N. J. He was a claim supervisor for Kemper Insurance Company of Chicago.

1926

Representative William B. Widnall commented recently: "The Lord's Prayer has 56 words, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address has 266, the Commandments 297, and the Declaration of Independence 300. But a recent government order on cabbage prices has 26,911."

Joseph W. Ress, Providence industrialist, has been reelected to his third term as President of the General Jewish Committee of Providence, Inc.

Matthew W. Goring has been elected to the Board of Governors of the University Club.

H. Cushman Anthony, for 35 years a member of the Executive staff of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been named Acting Scout Executive and has been promoted from the rank of Assistant Scout Executive to that of Deputy Scout Executive. In announcing the appointment, Council President Aaron H. Roitman '30 said: "It is a fixed policy of the National Council not to approve the promotion of a second-in-command or other subordinate Executive to be Scout Executive of his own Council. Narragansett Council made an appeal . . . for an exception to this policy, but the appeal was not approved." Anthony's long service was recognized at a May gathering in Meehan Auditorium, prompted by the retirement of J. Harold Williams '18 as Scout Executive for 43 years.

Miss Janet V. Bayerschmidt, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Carl F. Bayerschmidt of Yonkers, N. Y., was married in June to Marinus Koch, Jr., a graduate student at Rutgers. Dr. Bayerschmidt is Professor of Germanic Philology at Columbia.

Prof. I. J. Kapstein of the Brown English Faculty is a member of the University's Library Committee at this interesting period in its development.

1927

Dr. Arthur B. Cleaves recently returned from Peru, where he was engaged in geological work for the Peruvian government in the high Andes.

Ernest S. Brown, Superintendent-Principal of Northwestern Regional School (Conn.), has been initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, the national professional society for men in education.

Stewart Udell has been named to the staff at Manchester (Conn.) High School, where he will teach French.

Prof. William R. Benford is the representative of the Division of Engineering on the Faculty Committee on Academic Standing.

Lewis B. Jelleme is Nantucket manager for A. C. Allyn & Co. As President of the island's Atheneum Library, he has done a splendid job of restoring, painting, and putting the old building in order, inside and out and rejuvenating the staff, according to a fellow islander.

DR. WILLIAM J. PARISH '29 has been named Dean of the Graduate School at the University of New Mexico, where he began teaching in 1943. He had been Dean of the College of Business Administration. While on sabbatical leave last year, Dr. Parish began a history of banking in Santa Fe. An earlier book was published by the Harvard University Press, on the German-Jewish merchants of New Mexico in the 19th Century.

Perelmaniana

INTERVIEWED recently for *Life*, S. J. Perelman '25 offered some observations on the vicissitudes of life and his art. On Civilization: "I deplore its inroads wherever they're found, in Rhodesia or Erwinna, Pa. The whole world is becoming so mechanized and so ordered that girls in Bangkok are sucking Eskimo pies between Temple dances. Watusi warrior dances have to be staged because the warriors really go around in khaki fatigues."

His thoughts on Criticism: "English reviewers are more literate than ours. Every time one reviews me I blush for shame. They put me somewhere between Percy Bysshe Shelley and Andrew Marvel, and this Rhode Island kid twists his toe awkwardly in the hot sand." On Other Funnymen: "My own main influences were George Ade, Ring Lardner, Stephen Leacock, and Bob Benchley, whom I had the greatest good fortune to know and love. But now humorous writing—humor meant to be read—is shrinking and passing out of existence. As a class, this sort of writer is doomed. A young man or woman so impelled today usually ends up as one of a six-man gag-writer team."

WALTER B. HORN '27, with The First Boston Corporation since graduation, was elected Vice-President in July. He is in the National Sales Department in charge of United States Government Bond sales. (Photo by Motor Studio)

SAMUEL HENRY—Advertising has not yet had its first anniversary in Phoenix, Ariz., and most of the agency's clients are also newly-established businesses there. President Samuel Henry '30 had 25 years of experience in agency, airlines, and association work in Washington, New York, and Kansas City before going West as Advertising Director for the First National Bank of Arizona in 1959. (Stuart Weiner photo)

1928

At its reunion last June, the Class went on record that all of its future Class funds will be earmarked toward the construction of the new swimming pool. Classmates who do not desire to follow this recommendation are free to make note when they send in their donations.

All class members are urged to keep in mind the big 35th in June. We are seriously planning for the biggest 35th in Brown's reunion history. Clint Owen and Al Lasker are attending to the details.

Lt. Col. John Heffernan, commanding officer of the 9119th Squadron in the Air Force Reserve, took part in summer exercises that featured a simulated bombing of Boston by the "enemy." There was a page of news photos in the papers showing Jack at work. He's back at Brown, of course, to direct another intramural athletic season.

Harrison Bullard took early retirement from Curtis Publishing Co. in June (he'd been with the company for more than 15 years) in order to move to Tallahassee, Fla. He has been appointed a franchise distributor for Simplified Tax Records of New York City and is operating in 10 counties around Tallahassee. His address: 1214 Waverly Rd., Waverly Hills.

Capt. Alfred S. Cleaves, USN, has transferred from duty at the Naval War College, Newport, to the staff of the Commandant of the 1st Naval District, Boston. He holds the billet there of Deputy Chief of Staff for Naval Reserves.

H. Clinton Owen, Jr., Vice-President of Plantations Bank, has been asked to serve on the newly-reorganized Boston Regional Export Expansion Council.

Louis B. Palmer, Vice-President of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., New York City, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of United Life and Accident Insurance Co., Concord, N. H.

1929

Theodore Giddings, City Editor of the *Berkshire Eagle* of Pittsfield, Mass., received the annual civic award of the South Church Brotherhood. Ted was cited for his activities on the Berkshire County Boy Scout Council, the YMCA, the United Community Services, the Berkshire Athenaeum, and the Commission on Conservation. However, his day-to-day service as City Editor of the paper was described as his greatest contribution to the well being of the city. The citation read, in part: "Whatever one may think of the *Eagle's* editorial page policy, this man's job is to see to it that news is presented fairly, factually, and in the proper perspective. He is the one who sees to it that everyone gets a fair shake; that no one religion, nationality, social organization, political party, or economic group has a monopoly on the news columns or the best locations in the paper; that those charged with wrongdoings are given a chance to give timely answer; that along with the duty to inform goes the responsibility of maintaining an individual's right to privacy so long as there is no conflict with the public domain."

Dr. Everet H. Wood is in charge of the Eye Department of the Lovelace Clinic in Albuquerque, N. M. A fellow-townsman is Dean William Parish of the Graduate School of the University of New Mexico.

State Senator Harold S. Moskol has been named Administrator of Charitable Trusts in the R. I. Attorney General's Department. Senator Moskol, who is not running for reelection, will have the rank of Assistant Attorney General. He has been a member of the Senate for the past six years and, prior to that, served one term in the House.

Edward E. Jones has been named Manager of Metals Industry Services with the New York Central Railroad. He had been Vice-President and General Manager for McCandless Corp., New York.

Myron L. Taylor is serving as industrial representative on the Monmouth County Planning Board in New Jersey.

Franklin Gamwell, Operating Superintendent of the Sears, Roebuck and Company New York store, retired in July after 32 years of service with the firm.

1930

Robert A. Albisser, Safety Manager of Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, N. J., has been made a Fellow in the National Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers. Bob is a former Chairman of the New Jersey Chapter and currently is Vice-Chairman of the National Safety Council's Industrial Conference.

Aaron H. Roitman, President and Treasurer of Roitman & Son, Inc., Providence, has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of People's Savings Bank.

David C. Anthony has been elected a member of the Board of Managers of the Providence Art Club.

1931

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Townley Scott have given the Esther Willard Bates Collection of materials relating to the poet E. A. Robinson to the University of New Mexico Library. Scott added to the collection a manuscript of his poem, *Elegy of Robinson,* his first separate publication. Miss Bates, Robinson's first reader and typist through his career, gave her collection of more than 100 books, plus letters and other personalia, to Scott some time ago. The Scotts are Santa Fe residents.

Cory Snow, Inc., one of New England's longest-established major advertising, merchandising, and public relations agencies, moved its headquarters on Aug. 1. New "streamlined" offices are in the Taylor Professional Building at 101 River Rd., Weston, Mass., 10 miles outside of Boston at what the *Textile Reporter* spoke of as "at the crossroads of New England."

Dr. Angus MacIvor Griffin is Associate Dean of the College of Medicine at George Washington University.

John L. Cooke has been named Assistant Secretary of M. Krone Associates, Eatontown, N. J. He will be in charge of expanding the firm's general insurance business to include pension and profit-sharing plans. In addition, John will continue to supervise the sale of homes in General Development Corporation's three Florida communities.

Dick Reynolds, Schoolboy Sports Editor of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin,* was instrumental in promoting and raising funds with which to send a Rhode Island all-star high school baseball team on a 30-day tour of Latin America. Dick, President of the People-to-People program in Rhode Island, traveled with the team on part of its trip.

Joseph Galkin served as Conference Chairman at the recent Governor's Conference on Youth and Guidance held in Rhode Island.

Superintendent Low

The Rev. Albert W. Low '36 heads the largest school system in New England as Superintendent of Schools for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston. The appointment became effective Sept. 1, four days before 354 parochial schools opened in 54 communities for some 153,000 students, but he was familiar with his work, having been Assistant Superintendent for 13 years under the Rt. Rev. Timothy F. O'Leary.

Holder of a Master's degree from Brown as well as his Bachelor's, Father Low taught for four years in the public schools of Lynn, then studied for the priesthood at St. John's Seminary, Brighton. He was ordained in 1947 and served as assistant priest in several parishes before going to the archdiocesan education office.

Word of his new appointment reached him while he was attending the annual Teachers Institute at Boston College. Father Low is expected to replace Msgr. O'Leary on a number of professional committees, such as the Executive Committee for Educational Television.

Richard A. Bowen has been elected Secretary of the Providence Society of Financial Analysts.

Although James B. Sisk's death had been recorded in this magazine in August, 1961, his name had not been removed from the roster of Brown Clubs as representative of the group in Central Pennsylvania. He was thus erroneously listed in our July issue as though still alive.

1932

H. William Koster is Station Manager at WEAN, Providence radio station that celebrated its 40th anniversary in June. A citation for its "outstanding contribution to the cause of religious broadcasting in America" was presented to the station by the Catholic Broadcasters Association the same month.

Charles H. Spilman is back in Providence as Night Managing Editor of the *Providence Journal*. During a recent tour of duty in the Washington Bureau of the *Journal-Bulletin*, he found time to take some photos of the Capital scene, which provided a six-page album of unusual shots for *The Rhode Islander*.

W. E. S. Moulton has been relieved of his teaching at Williston Academy, said a recent Headmaster's Letter, "to give Wes the time needed in his important and vital work as Director of Development and Alumni Secretary."

Everett B. Nelson, Director of Public Relations and Development at Roger Williams Junior College, wrote in the *Providence Journal* about his institution recently. Rhode Island's only junior college is a true "community college," he said, since 90 to 95% of its students are from Rhode Island and 85% of its graduates continue there. During the past year there were 309 day students and 164 evening students.

1933

Dr. Alex M. Burgess, Jr., has been living for the last year in a mountain villa in Collanges-sous-Saleve, France, and commuting each day to Geneva to work for the World Health Organization. He was on leave from the Harvard Medical School, where he returned in September to resume teaching and research in the Department of Preventive Medicine. His specialty is heart diseases. His travels have included visits to Denmark, Sweden, Great Britain, Guatemala, El Salvador, Greece, Egypt, the Sudan, and Uganda.

Dr. Cyril G. Sargent, Professor of Education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, has been tapped by the Kennedy administration for a Washington post. He has been named Chief of Urban Affairs and Education for Latin America in the Alliance for Progress program. Last year he completed a major survey of Boston school building needs, a survey that recommended the closing of 70 old buildings and the construction of 50 new ones.

Norman J. Blair has been promoted to Division Manager in the Group Pension Department of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. With the firm since 1956, he had most recently been Assistant Manager of the Underwriting and Contract Division.

Charles W. Gorton, who has been operating his own insurance agency in Providence since 1947, has joined with John J. O'Connor, Jr., '50, in the formation of Gorton & O'Connor.

Dr. Lewis Abramson has been elected to the Board of Managers of the Newport office of the Plantations Bank of Rhode Island. A pediatrician, he is a Past President of the Staff at the Newport Hospital, where he is Chief of Pediatrics.

1934

G. Harvey Williamson has been appointed Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds for the Groton (Conn.) School System.

A. Chad Brown opened his 1826 house on South Rd., when visitors toured some of the showplaces of Kingston, R. I., recently. The newspaper publicity spoke of its "low ceilings and interesting furnishings."

1935

The Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Tuller, General Secretary of the American Baptist Convention, was one of the American clergymen who went to the Soviet Union in August on an exchange visit with Russian churchmen. The visit had a theological purpose, not a political one, but there were conversations about the church's role in world peace, the place of the individual in society, and the relationship of Christianity and science. The Russians' return visit is scheduled for February.

"Another selection, of more than usual significance," said the *Crusader*, magazine of the American Baptist Convention, after the Convention's 1962 annual meeting in Philadelphia, "was the naming of General Secretary Edwin H. Tuller of Flemington, N. J., to a second three-year term, an action which surprised no one since few leaders in any walk of life have so well demonstrated their ability and won the esteem of their constituencies." Ed's first three years in office were occupied "with three major projects: construction of the national offices at Valley Forge; the Christian Higher Education Challenge; and reorganization of the denominational structure—all tasks now largely completed." In his report he said: "Still this is not the time to relax, for other jobs of considerable magnitude loom ahead."

FRANK T. EDDY '37 is the new President of Avdel, Inc., of Burbank, Calif., major producer of quick-release ball-lock fasteners, notably for military and aerospace applications. He had been with TELautograph, Los Angeles, as General Manager and Vice-President. (Wm. Bowen photo)

Vincent DiMase, Director of the Department of Building Inspection in Providence, attended the Annual Convention of the Building Officials Conference of America in Columbus, O., during the summer. Vin is a member of the Code Changes Committee and is National Chairman of Committee No. 5.

John A. Considine has been elected President and Treasurer of the Narragansett Oil Company of Warwick, R. I.

LeRoy H. Clem has been named Director of Scientific Liaison, a new post created by The Travelers Research Center, Inc., of Hartford, which will give him responsibility for better relations with government organizations. He has been its Operations Research Director.

Alfred E. Kessler, Executive Secretary of the Marion County (Indianapolis) Tuberculosis Association, served last summer as Chairman of a technical study group in Philadelphia as part of a week-long conference of more than 2,000 health and education leaders from 100 nations.

Dr. David J. Fish was one of nine members named by Governor Notte to an advisory council for the Rhode Island Medical Center at Howard. During his term, which expires June 1, 1964, he will represent the American Psychiatric Association's State Chapter.

Norman J. Blair, with Massachusetts Mutual for the past nine years, has been appointed Manager in the Underwriting and Contract Division, Springfield.

Joseph H. Hines has been installed as Executive Vice-President of the Greater Providence Industrial Management Club.

Evans Responded

A BIOGRAPHY of Charles Evans is in preparation by Edward G. Holley of the University of Illinois. Apart from his distinction as a bibliographer and literary figure, Dr. Evans is remembered at Brown as the man who broke precedent at the 1934 Commencement.

He begged leave to respond after receiving his honorary Litt.D. degree and said: "In this grave presence, to record my name, something within me holds the hand and shrinks. Dull were the soul without some joy in fame. Yet here to claim remembrance were, methinks, like him who in the desert's awful frame notches his Cockney initials on the Sphinx."

RICHARD E. FLOWER '44 has been named Vice-President of Tamblyn and Brown, Inc., one of the nation's oldest public relations and fund-raising concerns. Flower has been its Director of Publicity and will have expanded duties for both clients and company. (Fabian Bachrach)

1936

Terrelle B. Crum, Dean of Barrington College, has become its Academic Vice-President. His other degrees include a Master's from Harvard and a doctorate from Wheaton College, Illinois.

Dr. Wesley N. Haines, Director of Development at Bucknell, has been given the new title of Vice-President for Development. *Bucknell Blueprint,* a brochure that explains Bucknell's plans for the next decade, has been a recent offering of Haines to the alumni, parents, and other friends.

Cmdr. Stanton M. Latham received a Navy citation in July upon completion of 20 years as a Naval Reserve officer.

John E. Howard of the Industrial National Bank was among five Rhode Islanders who received diplomas from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking upon completion of a three-year course at Rutgers University.

1937

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" continues to prosper as a deserved hit on Broadway. *The Saturday Review's* review last May said: "This musical comedy is an entertaining pastiche of Plautus's *Mostellaria* and other Roman comedies, in which Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart have kidded the absurdly unpronounceable names and the preoccupation of the Romans with courtesans, slave intrigue, boastful soldiers, and long-lost children who miraculously show up as still unsullied women or now-prominent men."

Charles E. Hughes, A.I.A., is one of the principals in a new firm of architects, A D E, at 624 Madison Ave., New York 22. (The letters are the initials of Architecture, Design, and Engineering.) A brochure about the group notes Hughes' former affiliation with Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, Architects, "where, as a designer and associate partner, he was responsible for the following jobs: Grout Park School, Schenectady; Ford Motor Co. Office Bldg., Dearborn, Mich.; N. Y. International Airport (complete project); First National City Bank, Idlewild, N. Y.; and Habana del Este, Havana."

James L. Kavanagh, cost analyst at Grinnell Corp., received a Distinguished Service Award in June from the Providence Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Morton H. Darman, President of the Top Co., Boston, has been elected Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers. The post is the highest in the industry filled by an industry representative.

Tom Davis has been promoted to Manager of Marketing, Aluminum Products, with P. A. Frasse & Co., Inc., Syracuse. He will be responsible for the marketing of the product on a company-wide scale. Tom will have two children at Brown this year: a son, Jim, a Junior; and Mary Lou, who will be a Freshman at Pembroke. His new address: 60 Midwood Ave., Glen Rock, N. J.

James R. Rigby received his Master's degree in Engineering Mechanics from Georgia Institute of Technology in June. Jim lives in Chamblee, Ga., where he is employed by Lockheed Corp.

E. Kenneth Bancroft has been appointed to the Planning Board in Lenox, Mass. He is Manager of Engineering and Development for the Hurlburt Paper Co., South Lee, Mass.

1938

John C. Edgren has been elected a Vice-President with the Citizens Savings Bank & Trust Co., Providence. John joined Citizens in 1954 and became an Assistant Vice-President in 1957.

Derek Tubman has been named Business Administrator in Berkeley Heights, N. J. For the past six years, he had been Village Manager in Pleasantville, N. Y.

Donald P. Steele has been named a Section Chairman in the Federal Government Division of the Public Service Department for this fall's Greater Boston United Fund "People Helping People" campaign. Don is New England Regional Director for the Post Office Department.

Walter H. Covell, a member of the Town Council in Barrington since 1958, informed the Republican Town Committee during the summer that he would not be a candidate for reelection this fall. Still active in the Barrington Players, he was elected 2nd Vice-President of that organization in June.

The History of Becker Junior College, prepared for its 75th anniversary, has this entry: "Boston University also drew off some of the faculty. Dr. Patterson and Horatio LaFauci were offered, and accepted, prestigious positions." The latter is Dean of BU's College of Basic Studies.

George C. Henderson, Director of the Photo Lab at Brown is giving an extension course in photography.

Prof. Roderick Chisholm of the Philosophy Department is a member of the Graduate Council at Brown.

Roland A. Hueston, Jr., has been elected Principal of Chauncy Hall School, Boston. He has been head of its Math Department since 1957.

"Dramatizing Civil Service" was the subject of an article recently written by F. Arnold McDermott, Personnel Director for the Career Service Authority, City and County of Denver, Colo.

1939

Thomas J. Carey was in charge of the boys' dormitory at Theodore Roosevelt School for Indians at Fort Apache, N. M., last year. During the summer he visited Springfield, Mass., where he used to coach football at Technical High, and brought a couple of Indian boys along with him so that they might "see the country."

Christopher Norton, Manager of Export Sales for the Acme Steel Co., Chicago, has been named to the Board of Trustees of Chautauqua Institute. His father, Ralph Norton, at one time was Chairman of the Board at Chautauqua.

George G. Slade, Sales Training and Promotion Manager of Bostich, Inc., has been elected a member of the National Society of Sales Training Executives.

1940

Robert A. Newton, Jr., for the past four years Traffic Manager, Eastern Area of the American Steel & Wire, has been appointed to the newly created position of Manager, Works Traffic. He is located at the headquarters in Cleveland.

Harry Platt has a 15-minute sports program, "The Sports Page," weekday evenings at 6:15 over WEAN, the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* station. He continues as Sales Manager with the C. J. Fox Co.

Alfred B. Cenedella, Jr., is a member of

FRANK G. HOWARD, JR., '43 has been named Heavy Industry Control Sales Manager for the Electric Controller and Manufacturing Division of Square D Company in Cleveland. He has had several promotions in 16 years with Square D.

Magazines for Brooke

BROWN was well represented last summer at Camp Keewaydin on Lake Dunmore, Vt., third oldest camp of its kind in existence. Hockey Coach Jim Fullerton is a Director there and K. Brooke Anderson, for many years head of the Brown Christian Asociation, is a head trip staff man, who taught a bit of fly casting on the side. In addition, five alumni had sons at the camp: John E. Liebmann '41 (Jack—who was voted the outstanding camper for '62), Don Joseph '48 (Don, Jr.), Lou Smadbeck '42 (Lou and Art), Brent Bullock '38 (Dick), and Tom Van Raalte '42 (Tom, Jr.).

Along about the middle of the summer, Brooke Anderson was laid up in the infirmary for a spell. Young Lou Smadbeck and Don Joseph, who were in his division, pooled their resources and bought him several fishing magazines. "This was a fine example of that old Brown stick-together spirit," Brooke noted. "I truly appreciated their gesture, especialy since our boys were allowed only 75¢ per week spending money."

the School Committee in Milford, Mass., where he has his law office.

Robert S. Ware has been named Manager of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company's Bigelow-Talbot business office in Newark. He had been serving in the same capacity in Bloomfield.

Jeffrey Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Jones, is in Washington as a page in the U.S. Senate.

1941

Prof. Andrew Sabol of the Brown English Department is a Faculty member of the Committee on Pembroke Student Organizations. Prof. Elmer Blistein '42 is a member of the corresponding committee at Brown.

Paul S. Shelton has been appointed Assistant District Engineer for the Central District of Massachusetts Electric Company, with headquarters in Worcester. He had held a similar post in the Hopedale District and has been in the New England Electric System since he joined the Narragansett Electric Company as a training student in Providence on graduation.

Stanley Johnson is covering Moscow for the Associated Press and greeted a dozen editors in July when they toured Russia as representatives of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Johnson originally went to Moscow for the AP in 1954 but later was its Paris correspondent.

Henry P. Eldredge of East Greenwich has been elected President of the Academy Players for the 1962-63 season. The group plans two public performances, in October and April.

1942

Judge Joseph R. Weisberger of the R. I. Superior Court spoke on "The Court and the Press" in a panel discussion before the National Conference of State Trial Judges, held in San Francisco in August. He said the introduction of photographic, radio, and TV coverage of jury trials would turn the American courtroom into a circus. He opposed any easing of the American Bar Association's policy against "such an overdose of publicity." Judge Weisberger is a new member of the Board of the Rhode Island Blue Cross, representing St. Joseph's Hospital.

George W. Richardson won two awards at the 47th annual Rochester-Finger Lakes Art Exhibition held recently. George, who had four works accepted for the show, won the $100 Genessee Valley Union Trust Company Award for his sculpture, "Expanding Figure." This was the top sculpture award. Another of his entries won the $50 Pfaudler Company Award, given in recognition of outstanding achievement in enamels. George is the Advance Design Consumer Products Division of Corning Glass Works.

John M. Sapinsley has been elected Chairman of the Safe Electrical Cord Committee, a national organization formed by producers of flexible cord to promote electrical safety in the home. John is Chairman of the Board of Carol Cable Co., Pawtucket.

Kenneth M. Greene has been named Acting Director of the School of Education at Simmons College. He joined the Simmons Faculty in 1947 and is Associate Professor of English.

Herbert M. Iselin, General Partner of Federman, Stonehill & Co., New York, has been named a Director of Arts & Crafts Materials Corp., Baltimore. Herb is a Director of Strolee of California and is a member of the Board of Governors of the Brown Club of New York.

1943

Stuart F. Crump has been appointed Contract Research Administrator of the David Taylor Model Basin, Carderock, Md. In this position he is responsible for the technical administration of the fundamental hydromechanics research program of the Navy's Bureau of Ships. The program consists of some 100 research studies conducted primarily by university and non-profit laboratories. Crump was previously employed as Senior Consultant of the Bureau of Ships in the area of hydrodynamic sound.

Joseph E. Cook, Jr., is serving as Colorado chairman for Stanford University's capital drive. (Like Brown, Stanford received one of the early Ford Foundation grants, and Joe took his law studies in Palo Alto.) His law firm has its offices in the Denver Club Building, Denver.

Robert W. Radway, Assistant Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., has been elected President of the R. I. Association of Credit Men.

Dr. W. Frederick O'Connell of Rochester, N. Y., has been awarded his license to practise medicine in Rhode Island.

BYRON K. ADAMS '45 has joined Station WPAT, New York, and will head its new division of banking and finance as Director of Sales. He had previously been with McGraw-Hill.

Bruce M. Donaldson, with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company as District Sales Manager for Plastics in Philadelphia, has been appointed Marketing Manager for Butacite.

1944

Timothy Joyner has received his Ph.D. from the University of Washington, where he has been employed for the past five years by the Labortaory of Radiation Biology. His research dealt with the factors affecting the distribution of radioactivity in the lagoon of Rongelap Atoll in the Marshall Islands, which had become contaminated by the fallout from the thermonuclear test at Bikini in 1954. Joyner recently joined the staff of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries Biological Laboratory in Seattle.

LCDR Arthur R. Maier, Jr., USN, has left the Naval War College at Newport and is heading the Asian Desk in the Office of the Judge Advocate General of the Navy. His address: 5406 Moultrie Rd., Springfield, Va.

Bob Margarita is back in football harness again this fall after several years in the business world. He has been re-appointed backfield coach at Boston University, the same position he held from 1957-59. His "season" actually started last spring when Bob went out on the banquet circuit for B.U.

Dr. Hermes C. Grillo, a member of the Faculty of Medicine at Harvard, has been named Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery. Dr. Grillo is Assistant Surgeon at the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he also has his research laboratory.

Russell M. Wilson, formerly of Cranford, N. J., has been appointed Comptroller of the United States Envelope Co. in Springfield, Mass. In the newly-created post, he will head up most of the firm's accounting activities. He had been Manager of Accounting, Budgets, and Reports for

Early Alden Legends

"THERE IS A STORY at Ohio University," writes Dave Keller in the *Columbus Dispatch*, "that President Vernon R. Alden (Brown '45), when he first took office in January, was refused admission to a basketball game because he could not produce a student identification card. Another version has him being ejected from the gymnasium by the coach, for shooting baskets during Varsity practice.

"Both stories, of course, are glamorous fictionizations for the banquet circuit. But they hinge on threads of truth. President and Mrs. Alden, both in their thirties, could be mistaken for a student couple. And the President, a vigorous exponent of physical fitness, likes nothing better than ending an afternoon's work with a fast basketball session in the gym.

"In the life of Ohio's 39-year-old President, physical fitness is an indispensable factor. One of the rare breed of man who is able to arise early, retire late, and cram an unbelievable variety of activities into each 16-hour work day, he moves from one project to another with a vitality that leaves associates puffing in his wake."

Merck & Co., Rahway, N. J. Holder of an M.B.A. from NYU, he is co-author of six scientific papers in the *Journal* of the American Chemical Society.

Louis V. Jackvony, Jr., failed of endorsement on the third ballot when the Rhode Island Republican organization named John H. Chafee as its candidate for Governor. Jackvony, however, entered the party primary and waged a strong campaign before that Sept. 11 vote.

Leon Glantz, Vice-President of Eastern Toy Co., Pawtucket, was given a testimonial dinner in New York last July by Toy Knights, the toy industry trade organization. He was recognized for his leadership in developing Eastern into the largest toy-distributing firm in New England.

Myron Leach has been elected First Vice-President of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of Barrington, R. I.

1945

Byron K. Adams, after 10 years at McGraw-Hill as an advertising salesman, has joined New York radio station WPAT as Director of Sales for Banking and Finance. He and his wife and five children live in Short Hills, N. J.

Richard T. Downes has been named General Manager of Rhode Island's Warwick Motor Inn. He had been General Manager of the Rolling Green Motor Inn, Andover, Mass.

Dr. William F. Kahl has been promoted to Professor of History at Simmons College. He received his M.A. in 1948 and his Ph.D. in 1957 from Harvard.

Dr. Walter C. Cotter has announced his association with Dr. Paul T. Welch in the practice of neurological surgery at 110 Lockwood St., Providence.

Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., has been elected Vice-President of the Providence Society of Financial Analysts. James D. Kilpatrick '48 was elected its Treasurer.

William B. Bateman, Vice-President of the Chase Manhattan Bank, has been named head of the division which handles the bank's business in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Dr. Charles Saltzer, formerly at the University of Cincinnati, has been named to the Mathematics Department at Ohio State.

1946

Dr. James H. Austin, Associate Professor of Neurology at the University of Oregon Medical School, is spending a sabbatical year in New Delhi, India, along with his wife and three children. He's a visiting neurologist at the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences, Ansari Nagar, New Delhi 16, doing research and teaching with the aid of a Commonwealth Fund fellowship. While in the country, he expects to travel a great deal, working in visits to various medical centers.

George M. Melrose, Jr., has been named Chairman of the Propulsion Committee of the American Astronautical Society, a national organization dedicated to the advancement of space flight. George is Manager of Propulsion Systems and Research Marketing for Bell Aerosystems Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Edward H. Simpson has been promoted to Assistant Secretary in the Claims Department at Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford. With the firm since 1948, Ed is in life, accident, and group claim.

John P. Beauchamp of the U.S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C., has been promoted for "demonstrated ability and outstanding competence in the performance of official duties." His specialty is in the art of measuring and testing.

Elwin E. Linden was recently named Assistant District Engineer for Massachusetts Electric Company in Hopedale, succeeding Paul S. Shelton '41. Linden joined the New England Electric System in Providence in 1947 and since 1955 has served as a member of its recruiting committee.

Edward J. Murphy, Jr., is an account executive with FitzGerald-Toole & Co., Providence advertising and public relations agency. He had been with The Borden Company in New York City, in charge of stockholder and financial relations before his move in the summer.

Frederick W. Suffa received a Superior Performance Award from the U. S. Department of Labor for his 11 years of work with the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington, D. C., as a mathematician and statistician in data-processing. During the summer he moved along to the Office of Manpower, Automation, and Training. The Suffas live on Accotink Rd. in the Tauxemont section of Alexandria, a street notable also as the residence of Dr. William A. McClelland '41 and (until recently) Sidney Bearman '50.

Alan D. Maier, a member of the Board of Selectmen, Bedford, Mass., has been named Manager of Advertising, Sales Promotion, and Sales Training for Raytheon Company's Semiconductor Division.

Arnold S. Soforenko, President of Consumer Acceptance Corp., Providence, has announced the acquisition of Smart Finance Company of Charlotte, N. C.

Clarence F. Roth, Jr., has been named Assistant Secretary in the Reinsurance Department of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

1947

All classmates should have received a mailing detailing the events of the 15th Reunion, including a list of the newly-elected officers and proposed constitutional changes. If you have been negligent, we ask that you kindly return your ballot. Those who have been neglected, we ask that you let us know right away and we'll right the wrong.

The officers want to keep in close touch

ELLIOTT E. ANDREWS '47: to the State House.

R.I. Librarian

ELLIOTT E. ANDREWS '47 was appointed State Librarian for Rhode Island in August, moving to government service after 10 years as News Librarian of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*. The Secretary of State said he was "most gratified to have found an experienced, professional librarian to fill this position. Not only does Mr. Andrews' education and experience qualify him, but his name was on the list of possible candidates submitted by the R. I. Library Association."

Andrews, who also received a Brown A.M. in 1949, was in charge of the Social Studies section of the John Hay Library for three years. He has held various positions in the R. I. Library Association and the Special Libraries Association. His wife, Constance Hurley Andrews, is a Pembroke graduate (1948) and daughter of the late George Hurley '07.

with all classmates, and to this end we are going to try to set up a regional organization beginning this fall. In addition, your Secretary hereby makes a plea that every member of the Class consider himself a reporter. Send in notes, newspaper clippings, magazine articles, and other material concerning yourself, other members of the Class, or any Brown man. We'll see that it is duly recorded and sent on to this magazine.

The Rev. Robert Paul Sessions has been appointed Minister of the East Braintree Methodist Church. He comes to the Massachusetts community from the North Arkansas Conference, where he served two six-year pastorates at Booneville and Van Buren. He plans to enroll in the doctoral program at B.U. this fall.

Whitney B. Callahan has been named Chairman of the Science Department at the junior and senior high schools in Brighton, N. Y.

ELLIOT ANDREWS

1948

Prof. Philip J. Bray, back in Barrington, R. I., after spending a sabbatical year in England, found that he had been named to the Board of Directors of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation. Dr. Bray is a member of the Physics Department at Brown. Serving with him as a Director of the Barrington group will be Mrs. John Elmendorf, wife of Brown's Vice-President.

Harry Sleicher, President of Seaboard Foundry, Inc., Cranston, has been elected President of the New England Chapter of the American Foundry Society.

Michael J. Antone has been named Director of Mathematics for the Medford, Mass., school system. In addition to heading up the programs at the junior and senior high schools, he will handle the in-service training of teachers in the new methods of teaching the subject. Mike had been Associate Professor of Mathematics at Salem State College.

Dr. Ernest S. Frerichs, Associate Professor of Religious Studies at Brown, has received a Lilly Post-Doctoral Fellowship in Religion. The award is for research in contemporary Old Testament hermeneutics to be conducted at the University of Heidelberg in Germany during the 1962-63 academic year. Professor Frerichs will be on sabbatic leave during his fellowship year.

Philip Lapides, with dramatics as a hobby when away from his business at Harvey's in Providence, has been elected Recording Secretary of the Barrington Players.

We welcome Lewis A. Shaw to the fraternity of those who edit alumni magazines. One of his duties at Wilbraham Academy is as Editor of the *Wilbraham Journal*, and his first issue in May was a fine one. A photo in it showed three Shaws who are on the academy staff, with the caption, "It Shaw Is Confusing."

Dr. Rupert H. Austin, Jr., of Granville, Mass., is the author of a new hymn, "Jesus Patiently Waits," for which Miss Helen Johnson has written the music. A manuscript copy has been presented to the University Archives. Austin is with the Huyck Felt Company of Rensselaer, N. Y.

Robert Kuhn has been added to the copy staff by Beaumont, Heller & Sperling, Inc., advertising, merchandising, and public relations agency in Reading, Pa. Bob had been advertising and field promotion representative for the Aluminum Company of America for seven years.

Robert Sleicher was one of the exhibitors in the summer sidewalk art show sponsored in Providence by the Conservative Painters of Rhode Island. His "Mount Mansfield" exhibit won third prize.

John D. Connelly has been appointed Co-Manager of the Bridgeport office of G. H. Walker & Co. John, who is President of the New Haven Brown Club, has been employed there with White Weld & Co.

Bernard Nemtzow has been promoted to Counsel and Assistant Secretary of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., Morris Plains, N. J. He had served as Assistant Counsel.

James P. Elder has been elected to the Board of Governors of the University Club in Providence.

1949

Roland J. Pepin is running for public office in Johnston, R. I. He's also losing weight in the process, but not from worrying about the results of the election. Pressing a bicycle into service, he's been pumping up and down the political byways of the town. "I lost eight pounds in the first week," he noted. "That brought me down to 178. If I don't make 165 by election day, I'll sell the bike."

Arthur E. Davis has been appointed Director of Group Sales for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He will continue to be located in Los Angeles, where, since 1958, he has been District Group Manager in charge of group insurance operations in Southern California.

Lt. Col. Joseph J. Rosa has been awarded the United States Air Force Commendation Medal in recognition of his meritorious service as chief of the range bioastronautic support division at the Air Force Missile Test Center, Patrick AFB, Fla.

Donald S. Shaw, Jr., has been promoted to Director of Television Station Relations for the American Broadcasting Co. He had been with ABC as Director of Television Station Clearance since 1955.

Samuel Beachen was featured in a recent Providence ad of Allstate Insurance, which spoke of his 11 years' experience with the company.

Zenas W. Bliss, II, was navigator aboard the Rabbit when this Medalist became the first Marblehead boat ever to win the Block Island race just before Commencement. The *Boston Herald* said Bliss had done much of his work "on his back in the sack," able to work belowdecks because of portholes on either side of the hull in the 33-footer.

William R. Brennan has been appointed staff assistant to the Advertising Director of *Fortune* magazine. Joining Time, Inc., in 1949, he became a member of the advertising sales staff of *Fortune* in 1953.

John C. McClain has been appointed Regional Reinsurance Manager at the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford. John received his Law degree from Texas University Law School in 1955 and is a member of the Texas Bar Association.

Stephen M. Garratt has been named an Assistant Secretary in the Reinsurance Department of the same Company. He had

FRED R. COLLINS '48 has been promoted by Alcoa Research to be Assistant Chief of the Process Metallurgy Division. He is the author of numerous papers and handbooks dealing with aluminum joining processes, in which areas he has had supervisory responsibilities.

Radiation Safety

CON-RAD saw an opportunity and a need: to provide safety services for enterprises where there were radiation hazards. It pioneered five years ago in the new field of health services, and its staff of more than 100 now includes nuclear physicists, radiochemists, radiation biologists, and health physicists. Its President is Dr. Irving A. Berstein '47. Controls for Radiation, Inc. ("the standard for radiation safeguards") has its headquarters in Cambridge, Mass.

One of its many contracts has been for the Plum Brook Station of Lewis Research Center, Sandusky, O., with an "on-site" staff of radiological scientists and other personnel. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration in August awarded a $400,000 renewal of Con-Rad's services there. Plum Brook is a major technical facility of the Government, devoted to space technology and including a nuclear research reactor and an array of laboratories and test facilities.

DONALD F. ALDEN '49, left, received congratulations on his mural, commissioned by national headquarters of the Covenant Church, before it was exhibited in the Christian Witness Building at the Seattle World's Fair. Alden is Executive Art Director at Fulton, Morrissey, Chicago advertising agency. The mural expresses the Church's five areas of service: baptism, preaching, education, healing, and communion. With Alden is R. A. Hannette, Secretary of the Covenant Church.

been senior representative in the Department since 1960.

Alfred Buckley, Jr., has been elected Vice-President of the University Club in Providence.

1950

Rodman C. Scheffer has been named Director of Studies at The Hinckley School, Hinckley, Me., after a long tour at Mount Hermon. "Alan Vickers, former Headmaster at St. Dunstan's, and I are studying the tremendous potential of this relatively unknown school (co-ed) of 3,000 acres. It's an exciting venture, and it's most gratifying to be on the ground floor of a rebuilding process. Claudia, as well as Andy (8) and Susan (5), are also looking forward to this new challenge."

Ernest Ward has joined the Hitchiner Manufacturing Co., Inc., of Milford, N. H., as Controller. Brother Walter is Chief Hydrographic Engineer with Sverdrup & Purcell, consulting engineers, presently on assignment in Norfolk, Va., on the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel.

Paul Good has been appointed ABC News Caribbean Correspondent. Last spring he set up headquarters for an ABC News Bureau in Mexico City that will cover Central America, the Caribbean, and the northern rim of South America. Paul, who speaks Spanish fluently, has been with ABC since March, 1961.

Robert Campbell, Chief Marine Biologist in the Rhode Island State Division of Fish and Game, has been named to the staff of the U.S. Public Health Service's new shellfish sanitation laboratory to be built in Saunderstown. Bob has been employed by the State for nine years.

Norris L. O'Neill, Hartford attorney, has been elected Secretary of the Motorlease Corp. of West Hartford. He has been its general counsel since 1953 and a Director for a year. He is also the Legal Editor of the *Connecticut Lawyers Manual* and a former Editor of the *Connecticut Bar Journal*.

Donald L. Holroyd has been awarded a Fulbright Educational Exchange grant to teach English in Italy during the 1962-63 academic year. Don is an Assistant Professor at Florida State University.

Martin L. Jacobs is back in Rhode Island after four years in Pennsylvania. He's with the Peerless Co., as buyer of women's gloves and hosiery.

John J. O'Connor, Jr., with Charles W. Gorton '33, has formed Gorton & O'Connor, a new insurance agency in Providence. John has been Manager of Starkweather & Shepley's Life, Health and Group Insurance Department.

Byron F. West, Assistant Vice-President of the National State Bank of Elizabeth, N. J., has been named Chairman of the Commercial Division of the fall campaign of the United Fund of Eastern Union County.

Charles F. Butterworth has been named Chief Engineer for the Cornwall & Patterson Co., Bridgeport. He had been employed by the Ingersoll-Rand Co., Phillipsburg, N. J.

Ned Dewey has been named Assistant Director of Industrial Relations at Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co.

Harry S. Wescott, Principal of the Winsor School in Smithfield, R. I., is President of the Rhode Island Elementary Principals Association.

Nine from Brown

THE RETAILERS were champions of the Barrington (R. I.) YMCA Slow-Pitch League and were saluted in a sports column in the *Warren Times*, which began:

"We owe Brown University a bow for its contribution to the team. Eight of the 13 players are graduates of Brown. The ninth works there. The rest of the squad are not Brown men, but are just as bad." Identified were: Bob Read '51, Bob Louttit '55, Prof. Paul Taylor '53, Prof. Barry Marks, Art Palmer '45, Don Alsop '51, Bernard Pollock '48, Phil Lapides '48, Harvey Lapides '50.

Representative Bob Breslin says he will introduce into the next session of the R. I. General Assembly a bill prohibiting solicitation for testimonial dinners by state employes.

Joe Dimeo has been named to a seven-member school building committee in South Kingstown. It is considering plans for a new elementary school and the expansion of existing facilities in the town.

The Rev. Ronald E. Stenning began his new duties during the summer as Director of Christian Social Relations for the Diocese of Rhode Island. He had been Vicar of the Church of the Resurrection. The former Director of the Brown & Sharpe Apprenticeship Program, he served as President of the American Society of Training Directors and as a member of the American Apprenticeship Committee of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Richard W. Clark was back at Brown last summer as a student in "the Class of 1964" of the Graduate School of Savings Banking, held on the Campus. He is Assistant to the President of the Worcester County Institution for Savings in Massachusetts. He received his M.B.A. degree from N.Y.U. and his LL.B. from Portia Law School. His banking duties include personnel relations, advertising, and bond portfolio.

1951

Albert E. Mink was Program Director at Camp Yawgoog again last summer, during the holiday in his administrative duties in the Providence School System. Last May he received the Silver Beaver Award from Narragansett Council, with the following citation:

"If the closest follower of Baden Powell's footsteps in British Scouting should ask to see an American Scout Troop in action, we could direct him confidently to Troop 22 Providence. If the most enthusiastic graduate of Gilwell, the World Scouting training center, wanted to meet a fine American Scoutmaster, we would be proud to take him to you. You and your Troop exemplify Scouting at its best. We salute you for your leadership among all the young people of the Annex section of Providence. But we also honor you tonight for the volunteer,

without-pay, year-round leadership you have given to Narragansett Council as a writer, director of pageants and shows, and as a trainer of leaders for the great adventure of camping at Yawgoog, for which you serve as summertime Director of Program. So hats off to a well remembered Eagle Scout, a grand Scoutmaster, and a developing public schoolteacher and administrator. May you proudly wear the Silver Beaver which we now award to you for distinguished service to boyhood."

Richard D. Wilson received a promotion at Irving Trust Company of New York in June. He's been with the Foreign Department, and his new title is Assistant Secretary.

Angus McPherson Laidlaw has been named Associate Editor of *Science and Mechanics*, a monthly publication of Davis Publications, Inc., of New York City. He had served two years with McGraw-Hill as one of four Managing Editors on *Fleet Owner*. Joel Davis '56 is Vice-President of Davis Publications.

Roy B. Sherman has completed his residency in Anesthesiology at the Yale Medical Center and is engaged in practice at New Britain General Hospital. He and his wife, the former Betty Gentry '52, have five children and are living at 65 Forest St., New Britain.

Dennis W. Tierney, with IBM in Owego, N. Y., received his Master's degree in Electrical Engineering in June under the IBM-Syracuse University Graduate Program.

Richard L. Gempp, who is completing his second four-year term on the Warren School Committee, has decided not to run for reelection. During his tenure, he served as Chairman of the Warren High School Building Committee and participated in the selection of two Superintendents.

Frederick H. Hall has been named Machine Tool District Sales Manager for the territory of Ohio and adjacent states by Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co.

ROBERT E. ANDERSON '51 has joined the New York advertising agency, William Esty Company, as Vice-President. He will serve as account executive with Chesebrough-Pond's, Inc. He was formerly with Procter & Gamble. (Poch Bros.)

Loring E. Hawes has been named Assistant Attorney General in Maryland. A graduate of the University of Maryland Law School, he has been a member of the bar since 1955.

Ernest I. Kyle, formerly a sales representative for IBM, has been appointed advertising sales representative for *Holiday* magazine.

Ray D. Leoni received a Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering from Yale in June under the United Aircraft Corporation's graduate study program in engineering and the allied sciences. Ray is with Sikorsky Aircraft, Stratford, Conn.

Warren Coburn has been appointed Manager of Auditing with G.E.'s Small Aircraft Engine Department in Lynn.

George L. Johnston has been named New England Manager of the Municipal Department with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

1952

William J. Kissell, Jr., is Product Manager in the Pepsodent Division of Lever Brothers Co., N. Y. He had been Senior Product Manager of Whitehall Laboratories, Inc., a division of American Home Products.

Robert Mann is Vice-President of the Stern & Mann Co., Canton, O., which celebrated its 75th birthday in June. Bob is Director of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, an officer of the Canton Chapter of the American Red Cross, and a member of the Budget Committee of the Health and Service Foundation of the United Fund.

Reginald D. Archambault has been named Associate Professor of Education at Grinnell College, where he will assume direction of the teacher education program. He had taught at Wesleyan since 1955.

Martin E. Felder received his Master of Medical Science degree from Ohio State in June.

Alfred E. Fireman and M. Howard Triedman were among 26 physicians receiving licenses to practise medicine in Rhode Island in July.

Albert M. Van Wagenen, 3rd, has been appointed Manager of Vending Marketing for the Nestle Co., Inc., White Plains, N. Y. He had been Assistant Manager for Vending.

Dr. Theodore K. Gibson has opened new offices at 227 Angell St., Providence. He specializes in the practice of orthopedics and fractures.

Robert E. Wagner has taken up a new position in the Los Angeles Ordnance District at Pasadena, after five years in the management office of the Rossford Ordnance Depot at Toledo.

1953

Philip and Nancy Hayes used part of their vacation to attend the Alumni College at Brown, coming east from Aberdeen, Wash., where Phil is Superintendent of a Weyerhaeuser lumber mill.

Richard C. Dunham is in the Trading Department of the First Boston Corp., 20 Exchange Place, N. Y., also doing graduate work in business administration at New York University.

AMADEU FERREIRA '50, who had been Director of the Overseas Division of Becton, Dickinson & Co., has been named Vice-President for its overseas operations. With the New Jersey firm since graduation, he had four years in Brazil and Mexico before returning in 1958 to its headquarters in East Rutherford.

Frederick L. Reynolds, Jr., has been named Community Chairman in Acton, Mass., for this fall's Greater Boston United Fund campaign.

Joe Christopher has received his Master's degree in Education from Worcester State College. He is a member of the Faculty at Dudley (Mass.) Junior High, where he also coaches basketball and baseball.

Reece T. Clemens received his M.B.A. from Western Reserve University in June.

1954

Roger Brandwein, New York attorney, has been named counsel to the State Bingo Control Commission. Previously, Roger had served on the commission that investigated bingo throughout the State and recommended legislation leading to a five-man Bingo Control Commission.

J. Robert Annino, sworn in as a member of the New York State Bar last spring, has set up his law office at 201 Higbie Lane, West Islip.

Robert F. Robertson, teacher at Rhode Island's Conventry High School, was honored in June when the Senior Class dedicated the yearbook to him, "a man who has offered his tolerance, understanding, and untiring guidance for the betterment of the Senior Class." "He excels as a teacher, and his participation in extracurricular activities has enriched the lives of the students," said the tribute.

Robert A. Frenette has received his M.S. from the School of Library Science, Simmons College.

Bruce Steger, M.D., is serving at the 862nd Air Force Hospital in Minot, N. D.

Dr. Vincent A. DeConti completed State board exams in July and received his

PHILIP MEHLER '56 is a new Assistant Vice-President of Cross & Brown Company, New York, a large independent real estate brokerage and management firm. (Fabian Bachrach photo)

license to practise medicine in Rhode Island.

Alan M. Corney has been appointed Sales Representative for the Heritage Furniture Co., including the Philadelphia and New Jersey territory. For the past four years he has worked in the same area as representative for Century Furniture Co.

1955

William R. Corbus has received his B.C.S. in Accounting and Business Law from Benjamin Franklin University in Washington, D. C., after attending night classes there for three years. Some additional classes by moonlight there are on the agenda for this fall, as Bill goes after his M.C.S. degree. "Meanwhile," he writes, "I've been working as a junior accountant under a CPA in Falls Church, Va., obtaining excellent experience."

Donald R. Janis has been appointed Director of College Admissions and teacher of history at Thayer Academy. Don, who previously spent some time in the Brown Admission Office, is completing his doctorate in Medieval Studies at the University of North Carolina.

Leroy F. Aarons, of the *Journal-Courier* of New Haven for the past two years, has resigned to become an Assistant City Editor of the *Washington Post*.

John A. Vivian, Assistant Treasurer of the Springfield Institute for Savings, has been named to its Board. He has served as director pro tem of the Citizens' Action Commission and been active in its urban renewal program. He recently was appointed by Springfield's Mayor Ryan to the Minority Group Housing Committee.

Everett Pearson was a member of the crew of Burgoo, the boat that drew down a lion's share of the publicity following the annual Newport-to-Bermuda race in June. Burgoo was first in Class E and second in the fleet on corrected time. The yawl also won the Samuel Pepys Trophy as the yacht under 40 feet in over-all length with the best corrected time.

Dr. Arthur L. Laferriere has been appointed Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Rhode Island College. He had been a research chemist with the Minerals and Chemicals Corp. of New Jersey and the American Cyanamid Company of Connecticut.

Ronnie Quinn defeated his nephew, Bruce Morin, 1 up, in a thrilling 36-hole final to capture the Rhode Island Amateur Golf Championship July 15 at the Rhode Island Country Club.

Donald Barber has been appointed a field sales representative with Metals & Controls, Inc., of Attleboro, a corporate division of Texas Instruments.

Russell F. Shaw received his Master of Medical Science degree from Ohio State in June.

Andrew S. Blazar of Haddonfield, N. J., passed the Rhode Island board exams in July and has his license to practise medicine there.

Richard J. DePatie has been appointed Assistant District Group Manager at the Buffalo branch office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. He'd been with them in Hartford since 1958. He and his wife, the former Mary Davis of Hartford, are making their home at 10 Eton Lane, Snyder, N. Y.

John M. Barnes, Jr. graduated from the Boston University School of Law in June, is associated with his father, John M. Barnes '20, in Lynn.

1956

Noel M. Field, Jr., was at sea when the new candidates for the Rhode Island bar were sworn in in June, for he was in the crew of John Nicholas Brown's Volta, a contestant in the Bermuda race. Upon his return, he was sworn in at special ceremonies of his own and Chief Justice Condon welcomed him "to the good ship Rhode Island Bar." The newspapers said there was just a hint that Field might specialize in admiralty law. He's with the Providence law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury & Parsons.

Vitold S. Piscuskas, mathematics teacher and head football coach at Mount Hermon School, studied under a National Science Foundation grant last summer at the University of Vermont. He has been on the Mount Hermon staff for six years.

John Golder, Jr., has been promoted to Supervising Auditing Examiner in the Prudential Insurance Company's auditing division.

Archie Williams, a graduate of Boston University's School of Law, has passed the Massachusetts bar examination.

David S. Evans, service representative for Cohu Electronics, Inc., has been reassigned to the firm's California Sales Office.

Samuel A. Herzog and Guy Hughes received advanced degrees in June. Sam earned his M.B.A. from Rutgers, while Guy was awarded his Master of Arts in English at Washington University.

Raymond E. Ricci and Gerald G. Norigian were among 20 Rhode Island lawyers who passed the bar examinations in June.

1957

John K. Lyden was made an Assistant Secretary of Irving Trust Company of New York on June 28. He is with the Southern District of the bank and has begun to travel widely throughout the Southern States.

Dr. Grant E. Kaiser, who received his Ph.D. at Brown, has been promoted to Associate Professor at Emory University, where his field is Romance Languages.

Dr. Lucille B. Griffith, another Brown Ph.D., has been elected President of the Alabama Division of the American Association of University Women. She is Professor of History at Alabama College and directed its European Seminar in 1961.

Dr. Steven A. Mintzer was graduated from the Chicago Medical School in June and has started his internship at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn. Graduating in the same class were C. Michael Snyder (interning at Boston City Hospital) and Arnold M. Rothstein '58 (interning at Kings County Hospital).

Donald L. Saunders recently became Managing Partner of the real estate firm, Irving M. Saunders & Associates, 229 Newbury St., Boston. He's also on the last leg of a three-year term as a Director of the Brown Club of Boston.

Gus White has been appointed a first-year Resident in Surgery at Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco. Dr. White was graduated from the Stanford Medical School in 1961.

Richard Peirce and his wife have each signed three-year contracts to teach at the International School in Geneva, Switzerland. They had been teaching together in Massachusetts at Amesbury High.

LT(j.g.) Douglas R. Godshall expected to be separated from the Navy in late August or early September after a three-year tour of duty. "The latter part of this tour

WARREN A. WITZMANN '52 has been appointed Administrative Assistant at the Pratt Clinic-New England Center Hospital. Witzmann served his administrative residency at Homestead (Pa.) Hospital and has a Master's from Pittsburgh.

was spent as Engineering Officer on an LST in the Far East, but right now my thoughts are on entering graduate school this fall at the University of Washington."

Gerritt H. Vander Veer, Jr., has been named group pension representative with Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is based at the Cleveland group office and is serving Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Michigan.

Edward Tapper has finished his internship at Montefiore Hospital in Pittsburgh and is doing his residency training in surgery at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

George M. Glossman received his M.D. from the New York University School of Medicine in June and he is spending his internship at Greenwich Hospital, Greenwich, Conn.

Marvin Fialco has been promoted from staff assistant to General Manager for the five Burdine's department stores in southern Florida.

Peter T. Barstow has been elected a Vice-President of the Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce.

1958

The Rev. Thomas L. Gardner was ordained to the Episcopal diaconate in Providence on June 25 and was assigned to St. Paul's Church, Pawtucket. He finished his studies at Episcopal Theological School, with a B.D. degree in June. He has been a Master and Chaplain at Applewild School in Fitchburg, Mass., and Assistant at Christ Episcopal Church there.

Dr. Richard Goldberg received his M.D. degree from Tufts University School of Medicine in June and plans to continue his training in Orthopedic and fracture surgery at the New York Hospital for Bone and Joint Diseases.

Martin E. Plaut also was graduated in June from the School of Medicine at Tufts. He plans to intern at the Buffalo General Hospital. His twin brother Andrew, a graduate of Ohio State, was graduated from Tufts with him in June.

Ken Borden was graduated from Columbia Law School in 1961 and spent six months as a clerk for Letts & Quinn, Providence. Six months of active duty at Fort Dix followed, and while there he was assigned to the Judge Advocate Office. After his release from the service in July, Ken joined Higgins, Cavanagh & Conley, Providence.

Daniel W. Connell, Jr. is a member of the Faculty of Colby Junior College, teaching in the natural sciences.

Richard L. Lang, who received his law degree from Washington & Lee in June, is Trust Department attorney for the American National Bank & Trust Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Gilbert Lugossy is working in New York at 90 John St., with Chubb & Son, public relations. He'd been with Mitchell Bissell Co. in Trenton, N. J.

C. William Stamm, who served in the Navy as a LT(j.g.), has gone with the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York as a "college trainee." "Eventually will be in the Trust Division, doing exactly the type of work I want to do," he wrote the Brown Placement Office, with thanks.

Stephen Lambert has been named Appalachian territory sales representative for the Milk Container Division of American Can Company. With headquarters in Pittsburgh at 250 Mt. Lebanon Blvd., he will cover parts of four States. With American Can for three years, he had been a sales assistant in Jersey City.

Charles H. Kershaw, 3rd, was graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in June.

Edward C. Sullivan is teaching mathematics at Beverly High School in Massachusetts.

John J. Bucchiere, Jr., was graduated in June from the New York Medical College with his M.D.

Robert E. Manning was another June graduate, receiving his Ph.D. from M.I.T.

Dr. Thomas L. Raferty, a surgical intern at Bellevue Hospital, was a June graduate of the New York Medical College.

1959

John Cederstrom, after serving two years in Nurnberg, Germany, as an Army social work specialist, spent his concluding months in the Army as Assistant Business Manager of Camp Freedom, the American Boy Scout summer camp serving Scouts from military families in Europe.

1st Lt. David B. Hall, USAF, and Mrs. Hall were en route in July to Karamursel, Turkey, where he will be stationed for two years. He had just paid a visit to his parents, John E. C. Hall '27 of Peace Dale, R. I., and Mrs. Hall. Lt. Hall had been at Fort Meade for three years before his new post.

Thomas A. Turley and Patrick H. Turley '62 are Co-Editors of the *Palmer Register* in Massachusetts, a 113-year-old newspaper. Tom completed his Army service at Fort Bragg in August and joined his brother in the operation of the business, which had been bought by their father. There were originally two papers, the *Palmer Journal Register* and the *Monson Register*, now operating under the new name.

Albert D. Hanser was one of those lads recaptured by Uncle Sam for an extra year in the service following the Berlin crisis. After leaving Brown, he had been with the New York Stock Exchange. Then came a tour of duty, much of it at Lackland AFB in Texas. Out of the Army, he decided to join G. H. Walker in St. Louis. After two successful and happy years, it was back with Uncle Sam again. "I was scheduled to be married the day the troops left for France. I was married, but for a while I was more than a little concerned as to whether I'd be at my own wedding. That's what you get for making plans and not consulting the President to see if he has any plans of his own."

Allen I. Polsky was graduated from George Washington Law School in June. While there he served as Chairman of the Legal Aid Society and was a member of the Student Board of Governors. "I hope to stay in Washington, D. C., to practise, hopefully with a small administrative law firm."

WESLEY A. ROTH '54 will direct marketing and sales for Amherst India Corp. of Buffalo as Sales Manager. It designs and makes specialized electric control systems. Roth had been with Westinghouse. (Bryan Warman photo)

Paul M. LeVasseur has been awarded a Fulbright renewal grant by the Department of State. He has completed one year in mathematics at the University of Paris under the Fulbright program. Paul spent the summer in Copenhagen, where he was associated with the Danish Academy of Technical Sciences.

When Raymond D. Brown was ordained to the Christian ministry in June, the ceremony was performed by his father, the Rt. Rev. Allen W. Brown, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Albany, N. Y.

John D. Glasheen has been appointed a member of the History Department of the Mt. Greylock Regional High School in Williamstown, Mass. He received his Master's degree in American History from the University of Massachusetts in August.

Salvatore Arena and Andrew H. Davis received their Law degrees in June, the former from Columbia and the latter from the University of Virginia.

Roger L. Whiting has been appointed a sales representative for the Emanuel James Worcester Agency of the State Mutual Life Insurance Company of America.

Alfred J. Walker is associated with Hayden, Stone & Co., Inc., 11828 San Vicente Blvd., Los Angeles 49, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Thomas J. Sullivan, Jr., has been named registered representative for G. H. Walker & Co., Bridgeport.

1960

Allan Soares is associated with Davis & Davis in the Turks Head Building, Providence, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Like Soares, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 was a Brown hockey Captain.

Donald R. Brown is in the bank administration training program of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, Hart-

ford. He went to work for the bank in September.

Martin A. Buzas has been designated as the Pan American Petroleum Foundation Fellow in Geology at Yale for the second successive year. He is working toward his Ph.D. in Paleoecology and is investigating the environmental influences affecting marine organisms in Long Island Sound.

Richard P. Draves has been appointed a career Foreign Service Officer by President Kennedy, thus making him a Vice Consul and a Secretary in the Diplomatic Service. Dick received his M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School this year.

Stephen H. Coe received his Master's degree from the College of Arts and Science, American University, in June. He is back there again this fall, continuing his graduate work in History.

Frederick C. Bothwell, 3rd, and Robert S. McGurk were graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in June.

Robert B. Klein has received his M.B.A. from Columbia. He was associated briefly with Arthur Young & Co., certified public accountants in New York before being drafted for a six-month hitch in the Army.

Donald B. Almeida received his M.B.A. from Cornell in June. After a short vacation, he started a six-month training program with Westinghouse in Pittsburgh.

Stephen K. Oberbeck is working as a reporter for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, "learning to use three words instead of 10." Best editorial comment heard to date: "Don't hurry, young man. You've got two minutes." After leaving Brown, Steve went to grad school in Iowa City, Iowa, "majoring in tall corn, tin buildings, and pheasant hunting, with some fiction writing on the side." He left his assistant editor's post on a regional banking magazine the first of this year and moved on to St. Louis.

Market Talk

ALTHOUGH Robert A. Martin '59 went to college, he acquired his financial know-how at the dinner table, said a UPI story. "All my folks used to talk about at the table was business and the stock market," Martin recalled. The UPI added: "Apparently this fare was a healthy diet."

The 24-year-old broker underwrote a stock which quintupled in value last year (he brought out Canaveral International in March, 1961 at $5 a share, and one rally carried it to nearly 28). Martin was the youngest member of the New York Stock Exchange before he sold his seat to raise additional funds for his underwriting activities.

The general public, he told his interviewer, is "highly emotional and irrational" in its judgment of new stock issues. People don't read a prospectus, though "this is the best, sometimes the only, guide the general public has to the market potential of a new stock."

Starting from scratch, Robert A. Martin Associates, Inc., has already underwritten two separate million-dollar issues and co-managed several others.

Alex Baumgartner is an Assistant Instructor in English at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is studying for his Ph.D. An article on John Dryden will appear in Oxford's *Review of English Studies* in November.

Will Mackenzie was in the cast that presented "Put It in Writing" at the Happy Medium in Chicago during the summer.

Roger W. Cummins and Lawrence C. W. Jensen were graduated from the University of Minnesota in June, with an A.M. and Sc.M. respectively.

William F. Carroll, Jr., visited Alumni House in July, waving his discharge papers from the Army. He went to Germany in November of 1961 as a 1st Lt. in the USAF.

Dirk T. Held, back at Brown in the Grad School, is a Teaching Assistant in the Classics Department.

Douglas B. Smith earned his M.B.A. from Columbia last February and is working in the Advertising Department of Procter & Gamble.

1961

Donald T. Bliss has announced his candidacy for the office of State Representative in North Attleboro, Mass., to succeed his father, the late Representative Carlton H. Bliss '24. After a year at Boston University Law School, he is working as an insurance broker. His address: 117 Church St., North Attleboro.

Brian Hays was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Coast Guard Reserve at the Coast Guard OCS, Yorktown, Va., in June. He's assigned to duty in New York.

Robert E. Tracy served in the Agency for International Development during the summer as a participant in the White House Summer Seminar Program. He was assigned to the AID Bureau for Latin America, working for the Alliance for Progress as a student aid.

Alan Tapper has finished his first year of medical school at the University of Pittsburgh.

Albert R. Symes was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in June.

Louis R. Grant and William H. Ise, both of whom put in a year at Brown before moving on to Annapolis, also were June graduates.

Walter L. Brothers was named honor graduate of the U.S. Air Force technical instructor course at Chanute AFB, Ill. He is an Airman 3rd class.

John Lovell Thomas, an American historian, has been appointed Assistant Professor in Harvard University. He had been on the Brown Faculty since 1954 and received his Ph.D. here in 1961. Dr. Thomas is the author of a new biography of William Lloyd Garrison, soon to be published; it won the Allan Nevins Prize of the Society of American Historians.

1962

Two graduate students represented Brown when the annual North-Eastern Student Conference of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences took place at the University of Toronto in May. They were Edward Kane and Jean-Yves Parlange, each presenting a paper, the former in the Sc.M. category and the latter in the Ph.D. candidate group. Dr. Parlange won first prize for the best paper presented in his category; it will be published in the *Minta Martin Papers*. His title was "The Stability of a Laminar Flame." Upon receiving his doctorate at Brown in June, Parlange returned to France for his Army service.

Neal M. Kurk spent the summer serving in the Agency for International Development, as one of 222 youths participating in the White House Summer Seminar program originated by President Kennedy for the purpose of acquainting talented young people with government service and operation.

Charles Switzer's plans for a three-month cruise to the Mediterranean ended abruptly in June when the 82-foot ketch on which he was a passenger was destroyed by an explosion and fire in the Hackensack River near Kearney, N. J. He and eight other persons jumped overboard and swam to a dinghy which was being towed by the ketch. Four other Brown men were aboard, including Ted Heyck '63, Dave Outerbridge '59, Dick Forbes '63, and Dick Tatlock '62.

Andrew S. Griffiths has joined Hazeltine Corp., Little Neck, N. Y., as a design and development engineer.

Dr. Donald B. Galbraith, who received his Ph.D. from Brown in June, is a new Instructor in Biology at Trinity College, Hartford. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society of Zoologists, Sigma Xi, and Beta Beta Beta.

Richard C. Kostelanetz had a June 9 book review in the *Saturday Review*, whose blurb identified him as "free-lance journalist . . . working on a study of neurosis and the writer." He has a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study at Columbia.

Paul Zoschke spent the summer working in New York for Marine Midland Trust Co., according to the Office of Senior Placement.

Report on Josiah

CARBERRY DAY came and went, although not so far as some, since it was Friday the 13th of July, and college was not in session. Nevertheless, there were donations of small change and a few messages:

The Oak Grove Hotel of Boothbay Harbor, Me., led its dinner menu that day with "chilled Carberry juice" at 15¢. Bruce W. Bean '64 provided the evidence.

From a Chinese restaurant in Vancouver came a postal: "Taking a breather in a fortune cookie."

From Bell Labs, a nickel: "This came from a retired phone booth."

A dollar 13 had a slip attached: "From an unidentified sauce. Looks as though it had been dipped in catsup."

A visitor in Naples, Fla., said he'd encountered Professor Carberry there and relayed greetings to a University officer: "Said he hadn't seen you since the Brown Centennial; hopes to see you during the Bi."

Bureau of Vital Statistics

WEDDINGS

1920—Elmer S. King and Miss Helen A. Munson of Dover, N. J., May 31.

1947—Dr. Joseph L. Dowling, Jr., and Miss Sarah A. Trenkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Trenkamp of Cleveland Heights, O., July 28. At home: 67 Pleasant St., Rumford, R. I.

1947—Emil R. Lattmann, Jr., and Miss Dolores A. McKeown, daughter of Mrs. H. F. McKeown of Verona, N. J., and the late Mr. McKeown, June 2.

1952—George E. Gill and Miss Mary T. Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Joseph F. Kelly of Orange, Conn., and Pompano Beach, Fla., and the late Mr. Kelly, May 26. Robert C. Gill '54 was an usher. At home: 99 Hemingway Ave., East Haven, Conn.

1952—Robert J. Macko and Miss Janet I. Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Werner Olson of Worcester, June 9. John J. Pietro, Jr., '52, ushered. At home: 81 Providence St., Worcester 4.

1953—Arthur C. Crees and Miss Gladys B. Schulze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Schulze of Warwick, R. I., June 9. At home: 22 Landon Rd., Warwick.

1953—David A. Lownes and Miss Rosamond Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Trowbridge Horton of Providence, June 30. Best man was the groom's father, E. John Lownes, Jr., '23. At home: 265 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

1953—Dr. Elviro Mastrobuono, Jr., and Miss Norma A. Mansolillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mansolillo of Providence, July 7. At home: 2544 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence.

1954—Bruce H. Taylor and Miss Barbara Tait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph X. Tait of Silver Spring, Md., June 23. At home: 1532 Lee Highway, Falls Church, Va.

1956—Samuel B. Adelberg and Miss Naomi Kirshenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kirshenbaum of New York City, July 8. At home: 41 Auburn St., Brookline, Mass.

1956—William T. Averill and Miss Gail A. Matson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno E. Matson of Lowell, May 8.

1956—Henry P. Baer and Miss Ellen F. Davidson, daughter of Mrs. James A. Davidson of New York and Setauket, L. I., June 11.

1956—Frank C. Dorsey and Miss Mary Beth Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Adams of Easthampton, Mass., June 16. John C. Adams '54 was an usher.

1956—Ault M. Nathanielsz and Miss Jean A. Steinhauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armin H. Steinhauser of St. Paul, Dec. 16.

1957—Robert S. Brody and Miss Marilyn R. Kirshenbaum, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Kirshenbaum of Providence, and the late Mr. Kirshenbaum, July 1. At home: 10 Sunrise St., Haverhill, Mass.

Holiday on Statistics

For an unusual reason, we closed down on copy for this department of *Vital Statistics* for this issue a little early—the first week in August. The departmental editor, Miss Hazel P. Goff, was leaving for a month in Europe.

It was no ordinary trip. Twenty years ago, "Pete" was in Europe as a Red Cross girl, and her wartime service included landing at Anzio by parachute and later undergoing the ordeal of The Bulge (in which her outfit lost 12 girls under shellfire).

The veterans have had their own national alumni organization, the American Red Cross Clubmobile Association, for which Miss Goff is Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of its publication, *Sinker, Jr.* Many of them went to Europe as a group on an anniversary journey.

Any items Miss Goff might have missed in August will appear in the November issue. She is always so faithful about meeting deadlines that we thought this explanation called for.

1957—Edwin A. Cowen and Miss Constance B. Reimers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Reimers of Minneapolis, June 16. John R. Chandler, Jr., '57 was best man; ushers included Jerome S. Cline '56, John W. Cobb '55, George R. Dinkle '55, George F. Lamborn '58, William H. Herrman '58, Richard W. Miller '58, Stephen E. Kaufman '54, Allen G. Powning '57 and Thomas J. Sullivan, Jr., '59. The bride is Pembroke '59.

1957—John O. Cramer and Miss Carole J. Crumpacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Crumpacker of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 14.

1957—Frederick J. Mernick and Miss Ann R. McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. McDonald of Warwick, R. I., June 23.

1958—Peter A. Cluthe and Miss Lucille F. Schomp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Schomp, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J., June 23.

1958—B. Allen Flaxman and Miss Rhoda M. Leven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Leven of Providence, June 17.

1958—Donald G. Higdon and Miss Mary R. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Martin of Basking Ridge, N. J., June 23.

1958—Ronald E. Oberg and Miss Mary T. McCaffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCaffrey of Norwich, Conn., Apr. 28.

1958—Jordan E. Ringel and Miss Judith E. Bloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bloch of New York City, July 1.

1958—William L. Silvert and Miss Donna J. Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Gray of Yakima, Wash., June 17.

1958—The Rev. Ronald G. Speckmann and Miss Marion C. Stoffel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Stoffel of Haledon, N. J., May 20. At home: 27 Summit Trail, Lake Mohawk, Sparta, N. J.

1958—Dr. Joseph W. Vanable, Jr., and Miss Jane E. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Wilson of Medina, O., June 30. Carl E. Aronson '58 was an usher. At home: 26 Waldron St., W. Lafayette, Ind.

1958—Robert W. Watson and Miss Eleanor M. Roche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Roche of Cambridge, Mass., Apr. 29. Ralph Anderson '57 was an usher.

1959—Gerald R. Bergstrom and Miss Mary E. Hollitscher, daughter of Mr. Harry Hollitscher of New Rochelle, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Hollitscher, June 16. Peter Hollitscher '57 was an usher. The bride is Pembroke '59. At home: The Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J.

1959—Tyler A. Briggs, Jr., and Miss Elaine R. Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harvey Faulkner of Cranston, June 23. Ushers included Richard Faulkner '55 and James Beatty '59.

1959—Harry M. Cronson and Miss Ruth M. Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hyman of Providence, June 24. At home: 228 Waterman St., Providence.

1959—LT(j.g.) Robert F. Estes, USN, and Miss Judith A. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner P. Walker of Mansfield, Mass., May 26. James Lakey '58 was best man.

1959—James D. Linsley and Miss Susan Cutler, daughter of Mrs. Miles E. Cutler of Portland, Me., and Paul H. Raumaker of Portland, Ore., June 2. Bruce C. Barton '60 was best man. The bride is Pembroke '64. At home: 392 Benefit St., Providence.

1959—Thomas S. Lutz and Miss Mary R. Warner, daughter of Mrs. Edward T. Warner of Roselle, N. J., and the late Mr. Warner, May 12.

1959—Robert G. Pratt and Miss Vassilia F. Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson A. Shelton of Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y., May 12.

1959—John J. Vallone, Jr., and Miss Ella J. Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harrington of Pawtucket, June 16. Ushers included William Sepe '57.

1959—Dana G. Willard and Miss Hilda Jo Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Ray of Nashville, Tenn., June 30. Edward H. Carr '59 was an usher. At home: 7 Wollaston Ave., Arlington 74, Mass.

1960—2/Lt. Frederick C. Bothewell, III, USA, and Miss Patricia A. Mele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Mele of Roseland, N. J., June 10.

1960—2/Lt. Melville W. Collins, Jr., USMC, and Miss Mary Jo A. Buecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Buecker of Tarrytown, N. Y., May 12. At home: Melrose Gardens, Triangle, Va.

1960—Clark Coolidge and Miss Toni M. Carbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An-

thony J. Carbo of Providence, July 7. S. David Berger '60 was honorary usher. The bridegroom's father is Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24. At home: 158 Cypress St., Providence.

1960—Stuart P. Doling and Miss Ann Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morrison of New York City, June 10. At home: 612 Madison Ave., Albany 8, N. Y.

1960—Dirk tom D. Held and Miss Elizabeth C. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Allen, Jr., of Media, Pa., June 16. William W. Sharp '61 and Robert E. Casey '60 were ushers.

1960—Donald E. Larson and Miss Phyllis Bancroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bancroft of Lake Oneida, Central Square, N. Y., June 30.

1960—2/Lt. Norman J. Pineault, USAF, and Miss Susan D. Capron of Providence, June 23.

1960—David C. Reed and Miss Carol E. Youmans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Youmans of Schenectady, June 9. At home: 444 Kenmore Ave., Schenectady.

1960—John A. Reisert and Miss Patricia A. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sullivan of New York, June 16. Alfred C. Jasins '60 was an usher. At home: 153 Governor St., Providence.

1960—Eric P. Salathe and Miss Linda A. Domina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Domina of Seekonk, Mass., June 30. Paul Beaudet '60 was an usher. At home: 365 Central Ave., Seekonk.

1960—Stephen J. Schulte and Miss Patricia A. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Walker of Old Greenwich, Conn., June 6. Benjamin Lambert '60 was an usher.

1960—Martin B. Sloate and Miss Roberta J. Feinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel J. Feinberg of Yonkers, N. Y., June 10.

1960—Francis C. Spicola and Miss Carla A. Tasca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo A. Tasca of Providence, June 30. Charles Spacagna '62 was an usher.

1961—Ens. Thomas C. Byron, Jr., USNR, and Miss Joan Gault, daughter of Mrs. Helen Gault of Lansing, Mich., and Dr. Howard Gault of Hurst, Tex., June 2.

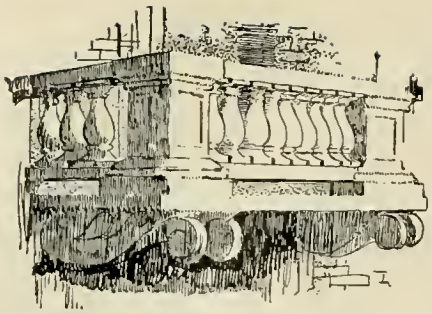
1961—Ens. John R. D'Entremont, USN, and Miss Barbara Tourangeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tourangeau of Framingham, Mass., June 9.

1961 GS—Donald C. Freeman and Miss Caroline Smith, daughter of Capt. Arthur C. Smith, USN(ret.), of Hingham, Mass., June 30. Bruce C. Barton '60 and Stephen D. Wolanski '62 ushered. At home: 21 Elmgrove Ave., Providence 6.

1961—Richard H. Goldman and Miss Patricia B. Doniger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Doniger of Rye, N. Y., June 10. Ushers included James Sidel '60 and Paul Gilman '60. The bridegroom's father is Dr. Henry M. Goldman '33.

1961—Philip A. Groman and Miss Hadele F. Nyman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Morris A. Nyman of Chelsea, Mass., Apr. 1. Best man was Stephen Steinberg '62, and Jay I. Prigerson '61 ushered. At home: 711 West End Ave., New York 25.

1961—Robert F. Kline and Miss Susan



T. Chipman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward E. Chipman of East Killingly, Conn., June 16. The bride is Pembroke '62.

1961—Robert O. Leaver and Mrs. Barbara Schmitt Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Schmitt of Minneapolis, May 31.

1961—Paul R. Maguire and Miss Susan G. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Miller of Bethlehem, Pa., June 23. Ushers included Thomas Paoli '61, Frederick Dupuis '61 and Lee Steele '62. The bride is Pembroke '62.

1961—George A. Newell and Miss Elizabeth A. Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Marshall of Woodbury, Conn., June 30. Ushers included LT(j.g.) George A. Seaver, USN, '59, Frank H. Monahan '61, and Charles H. Whitman '60. At home: 7 Dana St., Bristol Highlands, R. I.

1961—James B. Pittman and Miss Mary M. Mathewson, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Douglas E. Mathewson of Pelham Manor, N. Y., June 30. Avery W. Bates '61 was best man. The bride is Pembroke '63.

1961—Peter S. Prentice and Miss Andrea S. deB. Melvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Melvin of New York City, May 8.

1961—Lawrence M. Reggie and Miss Judith A. Feist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Feist of Providence, June 9.

1961—Lt. Peter S. Siedzick, USA, and Miss Aileen P. Fennell, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Fennell of White Plains, N. Y., and the late Mr. Fennell, June 17.

1961—Nicholas B. Willard and Miss H. Elizabeth Bianchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo H. Bianchi of Tuckahoe, N. Y., June 23. Best man was George Richardson '61, and ushers included Roderick A. McGarry, II, '61, Forrest Broman '61, and Peter Hanson '62. The bride is Pembroke '62.

1962—Leslie S. Coleman, Jr., and Miss Carolee P. Clough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Clough of Glastonbury, Conn., June 9. At home: 345 East 76th St., New York City.

1962—Robert A. Conklin and Miss Angela J. Mocarsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin P. Mocarsky of West Hartford, June 23. Denis J. FitzGerald '62 was an usher. At home: 111 Heminway Ave., East Haven, Conn.

1962—Ronald DiPippo and Miss Lois-Ann DeCristofaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Albert DeCristofaro of Providence, June 30. At home: 136 Nelson St., Providence.

1962—Ens. John J. Donovan, USN, and Miss Phyllis M. Vena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Vena of Wethersfield, Conn., June 9.

1962—Lt. J. Thomas Gwynne, Jr., USAF, and Miss Margaret A. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Anderson of New Providence, N. J., June 16. Best man was Wendall B. Barnes, Jr., '61. Ushers included David Backman '62. The bride is Pembroke '62.

1962—Richard T. Harris and Miss Nancy G. Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clarke of Redding, Conn., June 23. Ushers included Michael J. Burns '60, and Kurt Luedtke '61. At home: Box 212, Westport Point, Mass.

1962—Harvey DeF. Hinman, II, and Miss Margaret A. Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Snyder of Yarmouth, Me., June 23. Morton Fearey, Jr., '63 was best man. The bride is Pembroke '62. At home: 123 Prospect St., Ithaca, N. Y.

1962—Peter C. Kenney and Miss Margaret P. Huck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Huck of Newton Centre, Mass., June 16. At home: 99 Myrtle St., Boston, Mass.

1962—Vincent M. LoLordo and Miss Mary F. Winter, daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Winter of Leonia, N. J., and the late Mr. Winter, June 10. The bride is Pembroke '62. The groom's father is Dr. Vincent S. LoLordo '32.

1962—Lynn L. Messier and Miss Marilyn A. Mace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mace of East Providence, July 4. Best man was Benjamin Greco, Jr., '62. At home: 15 Alford St., East Providence.

1962—Gerald D. Miller and Miss Susan L. Gilson, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Gilson of Brockton, and the late Mr. Gilson, June 10.

1962—Stephen J. Richman and Miss Maxine B. Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Roy of Providence, July 15. Ushers included Michael Shapiro '62, Stephen Steinberg '62, Robert Elson '62 and Julian Spiro '62.

1962—Anthony J. Rosenthal and Miss Adrienne L. Bassick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Bassick of Fairfield, Conn., June 16. Kenneth Kahn '62 was best man.

1962—John P. Taddiken and Miss Mary Barada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franc A. Barada of Ladue, Mo., June 8. At home: 45 Jackson St., Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

1962—Patrick H. Turley and Miss Annabelle M. Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Horace G. Hunt of Pawtucket, and the late Mr. Hunt, June 30. Gerald Pouliot '62 was an usher.

BIRTHS

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Nestor of Cleveland Heights, their fifth child and second girl, Angela Marie, July 8.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. D. Francis Finn of West Lafayette, Ind., their third son, Chad Elliott, Jan. 9.

1944—To Dr. and Mrs. Hermes C. Grillo of Milton, Mass., their second child

and first son, Hermes Conrad, Jr., Dec. 8.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Byron K. Adams of Short Hills, N. J., their fifth child and second son, John, Apr. 24.

1947—To LCDR. Richard O. Applebach, USN, and Mrs. Applebach of Norfolk, Va., their third child and second son, Richard Oswin, Jr., June 7.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Ceglarski of Middletown, R. I., a son, John Francis, May 9.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Siff of Worcester, a son, Lawrence Allen, July 3.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Morris P. Schwartz of Cranston, a son, Steven Amber, Apr. 30.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Diamond of Miami Beach, their second child and first son, Andrew Bruce, June 27.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Fishman of Milwaukee, their third child and second son, Andrew Lee, Mar. 15.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Jacobs of Warwick, their fourth child and third daughter, Michelle Jean, July 5.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. David C. Rothman of New York City, their first child, a daughter, Rebecca Gabrielle, June 1. Mrs. Rothman is the former Eveline Portnoy, Pembroke '56.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward, Jr., of Wilton, N. H., their first child, a daughter, Patricia, June 22, 1961.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Thomas of Seekonk, Mass., a daughter, Marjorie Knight, June 30.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Motherway of East Greenwich, R. I., their fifth child and fourth daughter, Melita Audrey, June 20.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Andrews of North Providence, a daughter, Mary Kathleen, May 20.

1953—Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dunham of Morristown, N. J., announce the adoption of a daughter, Cynthia Brooke, born Apr. 12. Mrs. Dunham is the former Nancy Leslie, Pembroke '54. Carlton L. Dunham '21 is a grandfather.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Glaser of Mountainside, N. J., their third child and third daughter, June Wendy, June 18.

1953—To Dr. and Mrs. Alan H. Goldberg of Washington, D. C., their first child, a daughter, Laura Jean, June 4.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr., of Edgewood, a son, Michael Donlon, June 18. Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin '14 is a grandfather.

1954—To the Rev. and Mrs. Loring W. Chadwick of Newport, R. I., a son, Loring William, Jr., July 27.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Fielding, Jr., of Metairie, La., their second child, a son, Vance Brian, June 8.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Tritschler of Chicago, their first child, a daughter, Gretchen Nadia, May 23.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wigod of New York City, their first child, a son, Dewey Seidel, June 15.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Jerold O. Young of Newton Centre, Mass., their second child and second daughter, Marjorie Bearse, May 26. Mrs. Young is the former Abbe Beth Robinson, Pembroke '58.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Anderson, Jr., of Glocester, R. I., a daughter, Kimberlee Jean, May 16.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Barron of Kew Gardens, N. Y., their second daughter, Wendy Lynn, June 30. Mrs. Barron is the former Selena Winicour, Pembroke '57. Maternal grandfather is Benjamin Winicour '25.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dimmitt of Summit, N. J., their first child, a daughter, Catharine Langdon, May 9.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Monaghan, Jr., of Cumberland, R. I., a son, James Timothy, July 9.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Boynton of Arlington, Mass., their third child and first son, Peter Holmes, June 1.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Brown of Rockville, Conn., their third child and second daughter, Robyn MacLane, May 16.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. William O. H. Freund, Jr., of Cleveland, a daughter, Carol Burnam, June 18.

1957—To Dr. and Mrs. George H. Glassman of Greenwich, Conn., a son, Keith Franklin, May 3.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Minter of Brooklyn, N. Y., their second child and first son, Andrew Jon, June 5.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith of Enfield, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Catherine Alice, Apr. 22.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Spence of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., their second child and first son, Christopher Stuart, Apr. 3. Mrs. Spence is the former Beverly Munter, Pembroke '58.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Zieselman of Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y., a son, Jonathan Theodore, July 2.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Fowler of Manchester, Conn., their third child and second daughter, Amy Sue, Feb. 22. Paternal grandfather is Dr. D. Leigh Fowler '31.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Kurze of New Delhi, India, their second child and first son, Thomas Christopher, July 1.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miluski of Media, Pa., their third child and second son, Michael Joseph, Aug. 1, 1961. Mrs. Miluski is the former Jane Bertram, Pembroke '58.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Meade Summers, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., their first child, a son, Henry Meade Summers, III, May 2.

1960—To Ens. Clark E. Goebel, USN, and Mrs. Goebel of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Marjorie Ann, June 8. Mrs. Goebel is the former Gail H. Cox, Pembroke '61.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Smith of Cincinnati, their first child, a daughter, Marcia C., Mar. 1.

1961—To 2/Lt. Harold F. Chorney, USAF, and Mrs. Chorney of Waco, a daughter, Sarah Miriam, May 26.

In Memoriam

HONORARY: Owen D. Young, LL.D., '28, industrialist and international monetary expert, in St. Augustine, Fla., July 11.

HONORARY: Dr. Harold H. Swift, LL.D. '33, in Chicago, June 8. He was honorary Chairman of the Board of Swift & Co., and played an active role in the business, educational and civic life of Chicago.

MARION C. WIER, Professor of English at Brown University from 1924 to 1937, on June 19 in Fairfield, Conn., at the age of 90. He came to Brown from the Faculty of the University of Michigan; he had previously taught at Michigan Military Academy as well. An amateur cellist, he was the Music Critic of the *Providence Journal* during many of his years in Providence. He was a widower.

JOHN FRANCIS BANNON '99, in Providence, June 24. He remained active as President of three concerns until his retirement in 1960. He headed the Mansfield (Mass.) Bleachery, the Defiance Bleachery in Barrowsville, Mass., and Defiance Sales, an architectural supply house in New York. He was the originator of Bannon's Blue, a dye used widely in dyeing and finishing plants. He was a Director of the Standard Nut and Bolt Co. in Cumberland, and the Attleboro Trust Co., and was a Trustee of the Pawtucket Institutions for Saving. He was a member of the To Kalon Club, and Past President of the Mansfield Rotary Club. In New York he held memberships in the Merchants Club, the Arkwright Club, the American Chemical Society, the Chemists Club, and the Traffic Club. He had been a Trustee of the Brown University Fund. Phi Kappa. His brother is William H. Bannon '03, P.O. Box 200, Mansfield, Mass.

DR. BERNARD CAPEN EWER '99, A.M., '00, Ph.D., Harvard '04, in Claremont, Calif., July 12. He was the retired Chairman of the Pomona College Psychology Department. He also had taught at Harvard, Northwestern, Brown, and Reed College. He was the author of several textbooks, including *Applied Psychology, College Study and College Life*, and *Social Psychology*. Most of his research was conducted primarily in the

philosophical aspects of psychology, and most of his other writing was in this field. A world traveler, he was a member of the American Philosophical Association and the American Association of College and University Teachers. Delta Tau Delta. Phi Beta Kappa.

HAROLD STEARNS CAPRON '00, A.M. Columbia '03, B.D. Union Theological Seminary '13, in Whitman, Mass., June 20. In 1957, he retired as active Pastor of Whitman's First Congregational Church after nearly 31 years of service. Since then he had served as Pastor Emeritus, and also had preached at Congregational Churches in Kingston, Carver and West Barnstable. After being ordained he held pastorates in Elmira, Rochester, and Irondequoit, N. Y., Bangor, Me., and Newport, R. I. He also had served as President of the Whitman Council of Churches, and Moderator of the Pilgrim Association of Congregational Churches, and of the Boston Ministers' Meetings. During his pastorate in Whitman, he solemnized 500 marriages, conducted more than 1200 funeral services, and received about 700 members into his church. He was much in demand as a guest preacher throughout the area, and many pastors sought his counsel in church affairs. His widow is Eleanor B. Capron, 462 Washington St., Whitman.

CHARLES RAYMOND HASLAM '02, A.M. '03, LL.B. Harvard Law School '06, in Providence, July 10. A member of the law firm of Haslam & Arnold, he had been active until about a week before his death. He was well known as a trial lawyer and for his work with Workmen's Compensation cases when this field was new. He had served as Chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island for 26 years, and was Superintendent of the Sunday School at the Church of the Messiah for 45 years. He also was Senior Warden Emeritus of that church. He was a member of the Rhode Island Historical Society, the National Geographical Society, and the R. I. Bar Association. Florence N. Haslam, 132 Everett Ave., Providence 6, is his widow.

DR. ELBERT KIRTLEY FRETWELL, A.M. '05, Chief Scout of the Boy Scouts of America, in Weston, Conn., Aug. 22. The 83-year-old educator and pioneer in the Boy Scout movement held Scouting's highest office from 1943 to 1948, that of Chief Scout Executive. He had previously been Professor of Education at the Teachers College, Columbia University. While there, he organized and directed for 18 years one of the first training courses for camp leaders in America. His activities as a Scout leader covered more than 40 years. As a graduate student at Brown, he was remembered as one of three "Missouri Musketeers," graduates of LaGrange College, who took their A.M. degrees on College Hill in the same year. (The others were: Prof. V. C. Coulter and Prof. Harmon H. Gnuse.)

ROBERT LIPPITT KNIGHT '06, in Providence, June 27. He was a prominent Rhode Island cattle breeder whose herd of Ayrshire cattle won national recognition. Because of his dairy achievements, he was named to the Rhode Island Dairy Hall of Fame at the University of Rhode Island when it was established. A descendant of Roger Williams, he was a member of one of Rhode Island's oldest and most prominent families, and was known as a civic leader and philanthropist. He served on the Board of Trustees of the Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island, now the Roger Williams General Hospital, and the Eastern States Exposition. He was a Director of the Ayrshire Breeders Association of the United States, the Providence Mutual Fire Insurance Co., the Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. of America, the Factory Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of America, and was a member of the Board of Managers of the Phenix branch of the Hospital Trust Co. He also was a member of many patriotic and fraternal organizations. The Class of 1906, which enjoyed his hospitality at many clambakes, had honored him with a plaque. Psi Upsilon. His son is Robert L. Knight, Jr., 539 Angell St., Providence 6.

COL. THOMAS LEO HEFFERNAN '07 in Leesburg, Fla., May 28. He transferred from Holy Cross to Brown, received his A.B. with the class and his LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1910. After commencing practice of law in Providence with John L. Curran, a classmate, and others, he went to Officers' Training Camp, Plattsburgh, N. Y., in 1917, won commission as 1st Lt., had a tour of duty at Camp Devens, and landed in France in 1918. When the armistice came he took over as director of troop movements to ports of departure, and later of Army property disposal in France. On return to this country he served with the Judge Advocate General's Department. There he won notice as prosecutor in the case of Grover C. Bergdoll, notorious draft dodger, and as trial judge advocate in the case of Capt. Paxton Hibben, whose loyalty had been questioned when he sought re-commission in the Army Reserve. (Capt. Hibben received a clean bill of health.) For several years Col. Heffernan was with the Legal Department, Library of Congress. In January 1938 he suffered serious injuries in a motor car accident near Jackson, Miss., spent months in various hospitals, and was a semi-invalid during his later years. Phi Sigma Kappa. His widow is Ruth G. Heffernan, 705 North Lee St., Leesburg, Fla.

ALFRED JASON DENSMORE '08, in Lebanon, N. H., June 7. He was the owner of Densmore Brick Co., operating the plant from 1908 until his retirement in 1956. He was a member of the Lebanon School Board for 21 years, acting as its Chairman for many years. He also was a Director of the National Bank of Lebanon for 25 years and a Trustee of the Mascoma Savings Bank from 1927, serving as its President from 1947 to 1958. He had been President of the Board of Trustees at Kimball Union Academy, and a member for 30 years. At their last meeting the Board had bestowed the honor of naming their new dormitory, now under construction, to be known as Densmore Hall. He also was a Past President of the Lebanon Rotary Club, and had been active in church, civic and State affairs. Kappa Sigma. The service was conducted by Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08. His widow is Marion V. Densmore, 162 Hanover St., Lebanon.

Secretary Grim

TWO DAYS before his death on Aug. 17, Benjamin W. Grim '99 had brought his grandson from North Carolina to see the Brown Campus. The previous week, in his law office in Providence, he had finished a project as Secretary of his Class. He had collected from a miscellany of records a fat folder that was "practically a history of the Class." This, he reported to Alumni House, was ready for transfer to the Associated Alumni.

One of his last official acts had been to report on the 63rd reunion of 1899. "There was the usual large attendance present," he noted. "In fact, all our reunions have been very well attended. At our 40th, 58 journeyed to Jamestown, R. I., and, at our 50th, 65 were present.

"Our boys are very proud of our reunions," Judge Grim added. "The secret seems to be the way we publicize them. Judging from the reports, I guess we make more of an effort to get the members back. For 30 years our Class has always made its reunions a 'dutch treat.' I believe an assessment scares many of them away."

Judge Grim had practised law in Rhode Island for 60 years, a member of its bar since Oct. 23, 1901. He opened a law office in the Hospital Trust Building when it opened its doors. In October, 1961, he received a certificate of honor from the Clerk's Office of the R. I. Supreme Court for having been a practising attorney since the turn of the century. He was a Probate Judge in Cranston while it was still a town and became its City Solicitor when its status changed.

Three children survive Judge Grim, a widower. His son is Robert H. Grim '29 of Little Compton, R. I.

The Secretary's report of the 1899 gathering on June 2 included a toast contributed by "one of our Class Poets," a toast to the College and its sons . . . "to the men still unborn who shall come to uphold her traditions." It concluded:

"Drink to those who have given their best
For her honor in years that have passed.
To the loyalty we pledge anew,
As we vow to be true to the last."

CHARLES WESTMACOTT PERRY '08, in Glendale, Calif., Dec. 16. He was the retired Vice President of the Stillfilm Co. in Hollywood. He formerly was associated with the Portland, Me., branch of the Perry, Buxton, Doane Co., Boston, and was an engineer with the Equipment Engineering Co. in Los Angeles. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Mabel H. Perry, 1226 No. Central Ave., Glendale.

WILLIAM HENRY TRAUSNECK '09 in Richmond, Va., Mar. 24. A retired civil engineer, he died just 16 days short of his 50th wedding anniversary. At one time he was General Manager of the Elk Horn Coal Corp., Inc., of Wheelwright, Ky. His widow is Ruth J. Trausneck, 21 Towana Rd., Richmond 26.

HENRY PRESCOTT CHAPLIN '11, LL.D. (Hon.), Norwich University '53, in Hanover, N. H., June 2. He was President of the Cone Automatic Machine Co., one of Vermont's major industries. During World War I, he served as Capt. with the Army Motor Transport Corps. After the war he aided relief work in Belgium as a member of Herbert Hoover's staff. He formerly was Manager of three large shoe factories in Manchester, N. H., and Windsor, Vt. He served the community of Windsor as a Selectman, Vice-President and Director of the Windsor County National Bank, President of the Board of Trustees of the Windsor Hospital Corp., and of the Windsor Library Association. In 1952 he was elected Trustee of Norwich University, which has named its Memorial Library for him. His widow is Rheta C. Chaplin, Ascutney Blvd., Windsor, Vt.

SAMUEL RYDER PARKS '11, A.M., Valparaiso University '16, in Rockland, Me., May 30. He was a retired educator. He served during World War I as an Inspector and Interpreter for the U.S. Immigration Service, being awarded a special certificate of meritorious service by the Secretary of Labor. In 1912 and 1913 he was a Physical Education Director in Brazil for the YMCA, and studied in England, France and Spain. A former Vice-Principal at Morse (Bath), and Houlton High Schools, Me., he was General Supervisor of Education in Fall River School Department for 23 years. He also did graduate study at Harvard from 1942 to 1946 when he retired. He was a member of the Massachusetts Schoolmasters Club and American Association of Variable Star Observers, and Past President of the Bristol County Teachers Association and several astronomical associations. Phi Gamma Delta. His son is Paul E. Parks '48, 43 Mountain St., Camden, Me.

GEORGE RAYMOND COBB '12, in Providence, June 15. He was a retired construction engineer. His last project was supervising the building of Keaney Gymnasium and other buildings at the University of Rhode Island. During World War I he served as Sgt. in the Army Service Corps, in Italy and France. As a construction engineer for 50 years, he worked for many engineering firms, including Lockwood, Greene & Co. of Boston, and George B. Post and Shultz and Weaver of New York. He was resident engineer for the Public Works Administration in R. I., and during World War II he was senior engineer for the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in Texas, where he had charge of building oil refineries and chemical plants. His widow is Charlotte W. Cobb, 100 Top Hill Rd., Saunderstown, R. I.

MORTON BOROD '22, in Providence, May 29. He was the owner of the Bridge Tire and Supply Co., Pawtucket. He and his father established the business in 1918, and he had been active in it until his retirement four years ago. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Board of Directors of the National Independent Tire Dealers of America, the Pawtucket Business Chamber, and the Miriam Hospital Association. His son is Robert '54, and his widow is Pearle M. Borod, 117 Burlington St., Providence 6.

FREDERIC NEWMAN BEEDE '23, in Phoenix, Ariz., June 15. He was a former Plant Supervisor of the Pantex Manufacturing Co., Central Falls, and a Director of the Pawtucket Institution for Savings. A former resident of Rhode Island, he moved to Cave Creek, Ariz., when he retired in 1959. He was Vice-President of the Cave Creek Improvement Association, and a member of the Scottsdale Mounted Sheriffs' Posse. He also had been active in Boy Scout work both in Rhode Island and Cave Creek. Phi Gamma Delta. His son is Herbert B. Beede '50, and his widow is Marjorie B. Beede, Echo Canyon Dr., Cave Creek.

JOHN NICHOLAS CORDTS '23, in Kingston, N. Y., Mar. 18. He also attended New York University. He was a former Police Commissioner and a prominent figure in local real estate and civic affairs. Vice-President and Treasurer of the Cordts Realty Corp., he had served on the Board of Directors of the Rondout National Bank, and was President of the Cordts Hose Co. During World War I he was a Seaman 1/c with the USNR. He was a member of the Manlius Old Boys Club, the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, New York State and National Association of Real Estate Boards, and the Ulster County Board of Realtors. He was a Trustee of St. Peter's Church, and until a few years ago had been active in Boy Scout work. Katherine D. Cordts, 63 West Chestnut St., Kingston, is his widow.

ROBERT FELLOWES '24, in Exeter, N. H., June 12. A World War I veteran, he was an employee of the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. Psi Upsilon. Rowena Fellowes, 3 Portsmouth Ave., Exeter, is his widow.

Clock Man

THE LATE Daniel E. Whitford '20 "had plenty of time on his hands" even though he was a busy Professor of Mathematics at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, said the *New York Herald Tribune* on June 17. It published a four-column feature on Professor Whitford's collection of antique American-made clocks, one of the biggest private collections of its kind in the country.

When the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors met in June, its members from all parts of the United States converged "with other historical buffs" on the Birnbaum Auction Galleries in New York where the entire collection of 260 clocks was disposed of. It was said that a sale of this character had not been held in this country for many years.

Professor Whitford insisted that all his clocks and watches keep perfect time and spent most of his spare moments on the collection at his 10-room home in West Warwick, R. I. One expert described a visit there: "Everywhere we looked were clocks, all of them going at once. The hundreds of simultaneous tickings sounded like a heavy rainstorm." Every Friday, said a writer, "Professor Whitford would go to his vault, select two watches, set and wind them, and replace the ones he was wearing. He adhered to this habit through many years." His goal had been to acquire a model from every clockmaker in America.

GORDON RITCHIE, JR., '24, in Pittsburgh, Mar. 5. He owned and operated his own insurance firm. He had also held positions with the Aetna Insurance Co., and Century Indemnity Co. of Hartford, Conn. He was a member of the Aetna Insurance Co., Men's Club. Zeta Psi. His widow is Esther G. Ritchie, 367 Broadway Dr., Pleasant Hills, Pittsburgh 36.

FREDERICK LEWIS KILBOURNE, JR., '26, M.S., Akron University '27, Ph.D., M.I.T. '31, in Barberton, O., May 24. He was Manager of the Barberton plant of Midwest Rubber Reclaiming Co. During a lifetime of research, he formerly had been Chief Chemist of the Xylos Reclaiming Division of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., and Manager of Research and Development for the Connecticut Hard Rubber Co. He was the author of several technical papers on the subject of reclaimed rubber. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the Barberton Chamber of Commerce, and the Barberton United Fund. Sigma Chi. His widow is Dolores S. Kilbourne, 1348 Prospect St., Barberton.

GORDON HENRY HAUTAU '39 GS, in Lansing, Mich., July 12. He also was a graduate of Michigan State University.

He had been a petroleum engineer with the Department of Conservation since 1940. He was a member of several geology organizations and author of several technical articles. Two sons, Richard and Charles, survive.

LOUIS JAMES KENNEDY '39, in Shelton, Conn., June 16. Formerly a methods engineer with the B. F. Goodrich Sponge Products Co., he had been a steward at the Highland Golf Club for the past three years. Eleanor S. Kennedy, 35 Wooster St., Shelton, is his widow.

RAYMOND FRANCIS CURRAN '40 in West Barrington, R. I., June 4. He was President of Ray Curran & Co., Providence jewelry manufacturers. During World War II, he served as LT(j.g.) with the USNR, and was on active duty with the Atlantic Fleet. He was a member of the Manufacturing Jewelers Association, and the Manufacturing Jewelers & Silversmiths of America, Inc. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is the former Dorothy E. Pouliot, Pembroke '37, 116 Nayatt Rd., West Barrington.

DONALD LLOYD BLACHER '45, in Boston, July 13. He was an Executive of Blacher Bros., jewelry manufacturers, and Vice-President of the Donstan Corp., real estate firm. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific with the U.S. Navy. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blacher, 185 Slater Ave., Providence 6.

MARTIN WALTER WRIGHT, JR., '45, in New York City, June 7. He was Secretary of the Connecticut Valley Manufacturing Co., in Centerbrook, Conn., manufacturers of expansive bits and other wood-boring tools. During World War II he served as Cpl. with the USAF. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Marianna W. Wright, 18 New City St., Essex, Conn.

JUDSON LEWIS REYNOLDS '60, in Waltham, Mass., June 2. He also attended the New York Military Academy. He had been working as an electrician with BTU Engineering Corp. in Waltham, since his discharge from the 101st Airborne Division in February. He was making plans to renew a summertime position at a camp in Fairlee, Vt., where he directed canoe and hiking trips. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Reynolds, 315 Florence Rd., Waltham 54.

IN MEMORIAM:

The Legendary McKinnon

When a man spends 50 years working for a college, he becomes a part of that college and a legend in his lifetime. Such a man was Jack McKinnon, venerable athletic trainer at Brown, who died in his sleep Sept. 11.

The records will show that Jack was the man who did the rubbing-down and taping-up of Brown athletes from 1909 to 1959. Don't let the records fool you. That was only the official part of his job. During his tenure, he also did lettering at the Stadium, worked as a carpenter on Campus, painted signs and bleachers, kept a Victory Garden during World War II, and was a "father" to many a troubled boy.

Born in Providence in 1885, Jack McKinnon's life story accompanies almost the whole story of Brown athletics. For example, Brown has had 13 football coaches since the sport was introduced on the Hill in 1878 and Jack worked for seven of them—J. A. Gammons '98, Edward N. Robinson '96, Tuss McLaughry, Skip Stahley, Rip Engle, Gus Zitrides, and Al Kelley.

Jack arrived on the scene as assistant to his brother-in-law, Charley Huggins, in 1909. Brown's athletic plant consisted of a small equipment room in what is now Lyman Hall and the combined practice and playing area called Andrews Field. McKinnon saw the construction of Brown Stadium in 1925, the Marvel Gym in 1927, Aldrich Field in 1929, and Aldrich-Dexter in 1960.

When Charley Huggins died in 1924,

JACK McKINNON, more than trainer for 50 years. A photo from the night he retired.

Jack was appointed head trainer. Until shortly before his retirement he never missed a football game, home or away. Even in his last years on the job when he had delegated many of his duties to his assistants, there were still players who would come to Jack to be taped up before they left for a road game.

College boys, athletes certainly included, always have their share of troubles, and Jack never failed to lend a sympathetic ear or a bit of fatherly advice. As a result, he was admired and respected by all who came to know him.

Although Jack had many memories, he was never a man to live in the past. He did believe that there was one big advantage to the old days, however. Men walked more. He would recall that the members of the football team had to walk from the Campus to Andrews Field each day, practice for two or three hours, and then walk back again. He felt that today's young fellows do too much riding around; their joints are not as tough as they could be.

Although he was always modest on this point, Jack paced the field in many ways in his chosen profession. Many of the bandages he either invented or improved upon years ago are now being used by college and professional trainers from coast to coast.

When the Associated Alumni sponsored a dinner for Jack on Homecoming Week End in 1958, 400 alumni and friends from near and far returned to the Sharpe Refectory that night to honor him. Jack was in a reminiscing mood that evening as he reviewed some of the most memorable events in his long career at Brown.

One of the high spots was being head trainer for Coach Tuss McLaughry in 1940 when the Bruin boss coached the College All-Stars to their first victory over the New York Giants. However, one of his biggest moments came a few years earlier, in 1936, when the Women's U.S. Olympic track team ran its tryouts at Brown Stadium. Athletic Director Dr. Marvel appointed Jack, a confirmed bachelor, "Trainer for a Week" to 50 of the most "beautiful" track stars ever to grace the Stadium turf.

His biggest disappointment was missing the Rose Bowl trip in 1916. He was slated to go to California, but funds were so low that his name was dropped at the last moment. According to Jack, Brown received only about $5,500 from the Rose Bowl Committee for playing in this first official Rose Bowl game.

The greatest player Jack ever saw at Brown? That one was easy. Fritz Pollard '19 stood all alone at the head of his list. The best team? The 1926 Iron Men, because they loved to play the game of football more than any other team he'd seen.

In the community, Jack was an excellent good-will ambassador for the college. One could never count the hours he spent taking care of the high school players around the State who would come to him with an injury. He usually worked on them on his own time, improvising a bandage or perhaps supervising a turn in the whirlpool. Many a night down through the years Jack went without his supper in order to take care of these boys and the high school coaches who would bring them in to see him.

Frank Lanning, sports cartoonist of the *Providence Bulletin*, perhaps best expressed the thought of Brown men toward Jack McKinnon when he said, "He eased more than physical aches and pains in his years on the Hill. He will be missed."

IN MEMORIAM:

The Sergeant Had a Way

HE WAS A FAMILIAR FIGURE to thousands of Brown men," said the *Providence Journal* on Aug. 26, reporting the death of Bernard Hand in Fall River the day before, at the age of 92. But he was more than that, for Sergeant Hand had been a friend of many of them, as he watched over the Campus of Brown University as head of its police force. Their friendship continued as the Brunonians returned as alumni.

The Sergeant and his wife, the former Emma L. Doherty, had celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary on Jan. 7. They had lived in the Catholic Memorial Home in Fall River for the past year, after previous residence in Providence and East Providence.

Bernard Hand came to this country from Ireland when he was 10 years old. In 1902 he joined the Providence Police Department and served as a Sergeant for the final 11 years until he left to go to College Hill in 1939. His service there, until 1949, included the war years. He "had a way with the boys," a wise, friendly, and understanding man, who knew when to be firm as well as genial.

Sergeant and Mrs. Hand had a family interest in the University, too, for they proudly sent several of their children to Brown and Pembroke. Dr. Leo V. Hand '28 was the first, now Director of the Department of Anesthesiology at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. Louis J. Hand '34 is a design engineer with Carrier Corporation in Syracuse. Edward F. Hand '36 of West Warwick is a science professor at Bryant College. Joseph E. Hand '43 lost his life in a plane crash in 1942 as an Air Force Lieutenant. Mrs. Dorothy Hand Neves and Mrs. Rose E. Horn are Pembroke graduates. Eight children survive, with Sergeant Hand's widow, 25 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

NELS LAMBERT won't be shaking hands next June.

IN MEMORIAM:

"Nels" of Faunce House

I KNOW more Brown men than anybody else," Nels Lambert used to say. After all, he stayed on the Campus for 43 years, a pipe-smoking broom-abetted janitor at Faunce House. When he retired in 1952, he was reluctant to do so, and he came back to College Hill often. Each Commencement Day, the Procession became a personal reception for him as the alumni stepped out of line to shake his hand. Strangers wondered who this man was near the Sayles Hall steps whom everybody seemed so glad to see.

You could see Nels get feebler each year, and he won't be there next June. He died July 17.

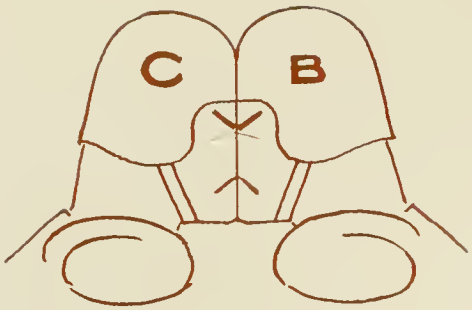
Nels liked it when you tried to talk French with him. He'd been born in Guadaloupe, in 1885, and French was his first language. Orphaned not long after he came to Providence as a boy, he went to sea at 14. One berth was aboard the New Bedford whaler, Charles W. Morgan, in 1901, and a fall from a mast left him with a limp the rest of his life. (A couple of years ago, Nels went down to see the Morgan at the Mystic Seaport, with a lot of attention paid to his recollections.)

He sailed in a German square-rigger and a British tramp steamer, worked in a nickel mine in New Caledonia, and saw the world. But he settled down at Brown in 1909, when Faunce House was Rockefeller Hall. Its expansion to the east was only one of the many changes Nels saw, for Nels was never too busy to observe or to comment.

A lot of Brown men, learning of his death, will say, "Good old Nels." They'll be glad they shook his hand last June, and they'll remember he seemed rather emotional about it at the time. It turned out to be goodbye as well as hello.

A sister, three sons, and four grandchildren survive Nels, who was a widower. One son is Nelson I. Lambert of 123 Lester St., Providence.

SERGEANT HAND at the time of his retirement, with Vice-President J. P. Adams and Nels Lambert.



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1962

ALUMNI HOMECOMING

10 A. M. **TENT ACTIVITIES BEGIN**
Aldrich-Dexter Field

10:30 **VARSITY SOCCER**
Aldrich-Dexter Field

12:30 **MARCH TO BROWN STADIUM**
leaving from the Tent

1:30 **VARSITY FOOTBALL**
Brown Stadium

After the game: **HOMECOMING RECEPTION**
Marvel Gym

4-6:00 **ICE SKATING**
Meehan Auditorium

5:30-7:00 **BUFFET DINNER**
Sharpe Refectory

8:00 **BASKETBALL**
Marvel Gym (Alumni vs. Varsity)

CORNELL vs. BROWN

Soccer — Aldrich-Dexter Field — 10.30 A. M.

Football — Brown Stadium — 1:30 P. M.

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE

☆ ☆ **BASKETBALL** ☆ ☆

ALUMNI VS. VARSITY

MARVEL GYM 8:00 P. M.

Alumni and Friends of Cornell and Brown Are Cordially Invited

See Homecoming story in this issue