

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

MAY 1963



GANESHA. "Lord of Obstacles"/See page 22

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

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In This Issue:

Let's Look Ahead to Commencement	4
A Governor Hiked the Lincoln Trail	8
President Keeney: Liberty's Paradoxes	10
Wedgwood Plates for the Bicentennial	13
The Lab Has No Corner on Research	14
Hootenanny: Sayles as a TV Setting	18
Homework Before the Alumni College	20
A Rollcall of Brown's Reunion Plans	24

FRONT COVER

BECAUSE a squatting elephant appears on our cover this month, you should not assume that the "silly season" arrived on College Hill in the interval between Spring Week End and the start of exams. No editor would dare treat with levity any deity within whose power it is to remove the most distressing obstacles—or manufacture new ones. Besides, this Ganesha is a full-fledged Brunonian of long sitting.



They're very rare . . .

LOOKING AHEAD to the Brown Bicentennial, the Board of Editors has been devoting considerable time of late to the role this magazine should play in the Big Anniversary. The specific point under discussion is irrelevant, but the dialogue went something like this:

"I say we should do it. After all, we only have a Bicentennial every 200 years."

"Yes, but the same thing will come up 100 years from now, as sure as you're alive."

"Then?"

➤ AN ALUMNUS resident in England said he was about to go around the corner to try a pub called—no fooling—"Queen's Head and Artichoke." He admitted that "it sounds like the sort of place Carberry would frequent—or invent."

➤ THE PHONE RANG at President Keeney's house the other night, and there was a University benefactor who wondered why the Biology Department had not accepted his offer of a dead chinchilla. Discussing the matter the next day, Dr. Keeney was asked whether such a gift would be matched by the Ford Foundation on its usual terms of one-for-two: would it bring half a dead chinchilla from the Foundation? Or a half-dead chinchilla?

➤ BROWN IS NOT ALONE as an institution sending out questionnaires to its alumni. We received one from Columbia on behalf of its School of Journalism, celebrating its 50th birthday. The same blank went to M. Lincoln Shuster, the publisher, and he obliged by filling it out, as a good alumnus does. One question was this: "What are you doing now?" Shuster replied: "Filling out a questionnaire."

Stan Saplin, NYU's Editor, says that the composer Deems Taylor was just as helpful to the Alumni Office there. The NYU worded its query thus: "Your position?" Mr. Taylor said: "Vertical."

Handy inspiration . . .

➤ AT THE TIME the Annmary Brown Memorial was displaying a very fine exhibition of work by "Bruce Rogers, Indiana Printer," his friend, Philip C. Duschne, came up to talk about him before the 25th anniversary meeting of the Friends of the Library of Brown University. At one point in his delightful lecture, Duschne told how he had asked Rogers to design a catalogue-cover for him, something with a basic framing design which could be used in other years with slight variations of added type. Back came just the thing, a nice ornamental motif that fulfilled every requirement of grace, utility, and adaptation.

A couple of years later, Duschne was waiting for the elevator in the New York building where he conducts his business in rare books. As he looked at the familiar ironwork wrought for the elevator case, he was struck by the similarity of the pattern. When he saw Rogers next, he challenged him with this: "You took the design for



my catalogue from the elevator doors, didn't you?"

"Yes," said Rogers, gladly. "Quick, aren't you?"

➤ "THE FOOD WAS GOOD, and the sell was civilized," said a *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin* account of a meeting held in the interest of athletics at a Middle West university. And a coach was referring to last fall's football, less glorious than the institution was accustomed to: "I assure you that last season will not happen again. But, if it does, I won't be around here to assure you."

Then, to some high school boys, he addressed himself: "Big Ten rules forbid us to go to your schools or your homes, and the only way we can meet you is at alumni gatherings like this one, or if we bump into you on the street. If any of you send me a map of the route you walk, I'll make it my business to bump into you."

➤ JUNE'S APPROACH encourages us to share a discovery by a dictionary delver: he found the definition in the Oxford: "Reunion: a meeting of persons acquainted with each other or having some previous link of connexion."

➤ THIS DEFINITION, from "The Office Typewriter" of Helen Borsch of Case Institute: "Husband—a curious mammal who buys his football tickets in June and his wife's Christmas present on the evening of Dec. 24."

➤ METATHESIS did its work as a very fine singing group in Providence was doing a number which included reference to the music of "cymbals, trumpets." The words came over very clearly as "simple strumpets."

➤ SOON AFTER GIVING a book to the library in Mystic, Conn., Jeremiah Holmes '02 wrote a guest editorial about it in the local paper, *Compass*. The book is Sherwood Eddy's *You Will Survive Death*, which Holmes ranks next to the Bible because it gave him added assurance about a "Great Spiritual Universe where we go after the death of our physical bodies." He was disappointed that his editorial got so little response. "If people were going to Paris," he said later, "they would appreciate some information about the place beforehand."

➤ A SATIRE in *Punch* on political campaigns included a photo and a caption which said: "A charming Tory supporter with the right message may well sway incalculable numbers of 'floaters' when polling day comes." Not us, though, for the message on her T-shirt was: "Down with Brown." Of course, it could be that she didn't have us in mind, but the vehemence was startling.

Similarly conditioned to notice Bears, an alumnus in Washington, D. C., sent us an ad of "The Ruined Bruin," billed as "the bearest movie yet produced." "Don't bring children—they won't be admitted," was a warning, "but bring all your broad-minded friends." And the film was showing at a theatre "Above R. I. Ave., N.E."

Quaker invective . . .

➤ TWO QUAKER BOYS became very angry at each other, in a story which the *Swarthmore College Bulletin* credits to Prof. Fredric Klee. One of them turned on the other with his bitterest retort: "Thee little you, thee!"

When we passed the item along to a Brown Professor who comes from Quaker country, he told us it was not only plausible but he'd heard the same invective used more than once, against someone else, of course. And now we're wondering whether a Quaker boy, becoming a friend as well as a Friend, may not say to a Quaker girl: "You little thee, you."

➤ PROF. PAUL TAYLOR '54 visited with the headmaster of a prominent preparatory school not long ago. During a pleasant chat, the headmaster suggested that he was quite familiar with Brown University. And then, as the visitor was leaving, his host said: "And be sure to remember me to my good friend, that kindly Dr. Barnaby Wriston."

➤ BROWNBROKERS' 1963 show was written around the idea of a university where "for once, students ran things the way they wanted." Because it was called "Sold Out," the posters featured a standard sort of playbill with the title superimposed in a bold sort of label. The name backfired, for many persons thought the show really was sold out, as is so often the case. A bold sort of label had to be superimposed on the poster, reading "Seats Available."

BUSTER



1893	1903	1913	1923	1933	1943	1953
1898	1908	1918	1928	1938	1948	1958

Let's Look Ahead to Commencement

WHAT YEAR will this be for you? Your fifth? Your 10th, 25th, or 50th? May your reunion be a good one. Nearly 40 Classes have reported that programs of their own are in the making, drawing on their own memories and manpower to do so. But all will join forces for the major events of the June calendar of 1963. No matter how special your Class may be, the whole is still greater than the sum of its parts.

This will be the 195th Commencement at Brown University. It is the climax of the College year for all and the period of recognition and festival for the Senior, but the days from May 31st through June 3rd also belong to those who were Seniors in other years.

What will await you when you come back? The usual, happily. But there are a few variants which will add extra interest for the returning alumnus.

A New Welcome for the Wives

The most radical innovation of all comes in the decision of the 1963 Alumni Dinner Committee to invite the wives to this annual "reunion of reunions." Since virtually all of the five-year Classes have come to include the ladies in their own plans, it seemed only logical to have them join the men at the great banquet which ushers in the whole reunion week end. More than that, it has come to seem cavalier to leave the ladies to their own devices during that Friday dinner-hour, in the opinion of Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., '51, Dinner Chairman.

Take the average reunion today: The couples arrive at the Class' headquarters. They register, they settle in at their dormitory rooms, they get ready for the first party which starts it all rolling. At that computation, old friends greet each other; the wives prove ready mixers, too. Everything is off to a great start.

Then what happens? At the height of this party, the Chapel Bell rings—the signal for the Alumni Dinner. And off go the men together, looking forward to the big Refectory banquet, leaving the ladies behind them. Small wonder that the latter had a letdown feeling, also attended by a sense of disappointment at the sort of hospitality this College of their men offers in such a situation. Last June three of the Classes with

major reunions elected to keep the couples together, even if it meant missing the Alumni Dinner.

The wives will be amused that it took the men so long to reach the obvious solution of the problem. At any rate, this June the wives will not be left behind—they will start the evening with the men and stay with the men right through the Dinner and the Campus Dance which follows. Not only are the ladies invited to the Dinner, but an All-Class Computation is scheduled to be held for everyone beforehand, just outside the Sharpe Refectory in the Wriston Quadrangle.

The program of the Dinner, streamlined in late years to assure the 9:30 adjournment, lists only one speaker: President Keeney. In the chair will be Stanley F. Mathes '39, doing the honors both as toastmaster and as President of the Associated Alumni. In the latter capacity, he performs his last official acts before turning over the cane that symbolizes the alumni leadership to his successor, Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41.

The association sponsors the Dinner, and it will have some business to transact at this "Annual Meeting," but there is no expectation that this will be lengthy. A feature will be the presentation of Brown Bear Awards, with which the Associated Alumni recognize special service in their ranks. Music, election returns, and other reports will add their element to the program. As usual, the Emeriti Professors will be guests of the alumni, glad to see their old friends.

Checks for the evening should be made payable to the "Brown Alumni Dinner" (tickets are \$4 each), and the coupon on the back cover of this issue will be handy for your reservation. The early response, making use of slips enclosed in the 1963 alumni ballot, has been large. While it will be a big crowd in the Refectory, the University's skill in the use of closed-circuit television assures all of a sense of intimacy with the head table. The dinner menu, by the way, provides an option of roast sirloin of beef or lobster sauté.

It's Large, Colorful, and Very Gay

When you see The College Green after dinner, it will have taken on its nighttime color for the Class Night Promenade and the Campus Dance. This big, handsome, and very gay party holds its traditional Friday night spot on the Commencement program. University Hall will shine with its "il-

lumination," a candle-light tradition since the 18th century visit of George Washington. The numerals "63" will be prominent over the steps of Sayles Hall, where the Seniors sing at midnight. Dancing will be under the sky and the festoons of Japanese lanterns on The College Green, although Sayles is auxiliary (Ed Drew '30 will return to provide the music). For the older alumni, the opportunities at table are as attractive as the dance-floor, but the atmosphere of the fete reaches everywhere.

William Spohn, Chairman of the Class Night Dance for 1963, announces that, on the night of the Dance, the admission will be \$5.50 per couple, payable at the gates—either at Faunce House Archway or at the John Nicholas Brown Gate at the corner of George and Brown Sts. However, tickets bought in advance will cost less: \$4.75 per couple. (Stag tickets are priced at \$3.50, in advance or at the gate.) The sole point of distribution of tickets in advance is the Faunce House Office (there has been no sale at Alumni House for some years). For mail orders, checks should be made payable to "1963 Class Night Dance" and sent to Box 1896, Brown University, Providence 12. By making prior arrangement, it is possible to rent tables for Classes, Brown Clubs, and other groups as usual. Prices for tables are \$8 (accommodating up to 8 persons), \$12 (seating 9 to 14 persons), and \$20 (seating 15 to 30). For other information, you may phone UNion 1-2900 and ask for Extension 314.

No Exams After This Class

Two new events of recent years have added liveliness to Saturday in the Commencement season, both initiated by the alumni and well supported by them but open to all. Though the purposes are different, they are compatible, with the result that most Classes include both in their programs.

The Alumni Saturday begins at 11 with the "Hour with the Faculty," now seven years old and showing an increase in its audience each time since the first. The format is simple: two popular Professors are asked to speak in areas of their special experience, to bring the touch of the academic to the morning.

In Prof. Carl Bridenbaugh and Prof. F. Donald Eckelmann, two of the best have been booked for 1963. The former is a University Professor who has just finished his term as President of the American Historical Association. Well remembered by an earlier generation of Brunonians, he rejoined the Faculty this year, coming back to the East from California. There was a sojourn in Williamsburg during the interval, too. Professor Eckelmann is also well known as a lecturer, though his official duties include the administrative—as Chairman of the Brown Department of Geology. It was an inspired bit of program-making which bracketed these two for the morning session in Carmichael Auditorium on June 1. The meeting's chairman will be the Secretary of the University, Howard S. Curtis.

The Alumni Field Day has become in six years one of the great events of the Brown year, offering something for every member of the family. If you don't believe it is a favorite day for the children, just ask any of them who have spent such an afternoon on Aldrich-Dexter Field—or ask their parents. As someone said last year, "One reason the Field Day has been popular with the grownups is that it has been popular with the children." In their own special area with their own special staff, another elaborate program of supervised games has been promised for the youngsters on June 1.

From 1 to 5 p.m., the Field Day is open to all alumni and their families, Seniors and their families and dates, and Faculty families. The area again will feature food and refreshment concessions, tents for special Class rendezvous, and music by Ed Drew's popular "Old Timers," who are aware of the good tunes of the past. There will be sports for the spectator or the conservative athlete.

Players' Choice: "The Hasty Heart"

Saturday's schedule also includes the annual meeting of the Brown University Corporation, a morning meeting of former Trustees, and the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa. No dinghy regatta is contemplated this year, although there may be some informal sailing on the Seekonk. From available oarsmen, the crew may also arrange an intra-squad race or two early in the afternoon, however.

When the Sock and Buskin Alumni select their annual Commencement play, they look for a successful vehicle which will appeal to the mood of the season. This year the choice was a sentimental comedy, John Patrick's "The Hasty Heart." Prof. James O. Barnhill will be the director, while Prof. Leslie Allen Jones '26 will stage it. Major roles will be played by Walter Covell '38, Arthur Markoff '44, and Lew Schwartz '41.

Each evening from Wednesday, May 29, through Saturday, June 1, there will be a performance of this hit in Faunce House Theater. The house is offered at \$1.00 a ticket on Wednesday and Thursday, at \$2 on Friday and Saturday. (The Faunce House Theater Box Office is making reservations on receipt of checks, made out to "Brown University." The mail address is: Faunce House Theater, Box 1897, Brown University, Providence 12.)

The Devotions of Baccalaureate Sunday

Different hours are announced this year for the Sunday morning devotions in Manning Chapel. The Roman Catholic Mass is being moved forward to 10 o'clock, at which time the celebrant will be the Very Rev. Msgr. Arthur T. Geoghegan, Catholic Chaplain at Brown. In the same Chapel, Morning Worship for the Protestants will follow at 11:30, with the sermon by the Chaplain of the University, the Rev. Charles A. Baldwin. Alumni and alumnae have welcomed this fine new tradition, and some Classes look upon the hours in the Chapel as the opportunity for memorial prayers for former college friends. Members of the Graduating Classes bring their families and guests.

The Baccalaureate Service itself will be held at the earlier hour established a year ago—2:30. The sermon will be by the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. A former President of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, he has been a member of the Central and Executive Committees of the World Council of Churches. Renowned for his preaching, Dr. Blake challenged many American Protestants late in 1960 with an appeal for church unity sounded from a San Francisco pulpit. His proposal was that the Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Methodists, and members of the United Church of Christ be joined into a united church "truly catholic and truly reformed." In the wide response to the suggestion, there was thoughtful examination by many churchmen. Dr. Blake wrote recently: "I believe the original proposal has stood up well under the analysis and criticism to which it has been widely subjected."



ALUMNI DINNER: This year the ladies are invited to come, too.

The President's Reception, a Sunday afternoon fixture, will be held in the garden of the President's House at 55 Power St., at the southern end of Brown St., three blocks beyond The College Green. Alumni and their families are, of course, included in the invitation to this pleasant affair. Since it follows directly upon the conclusion of the Baccalaureate Service, it should start about 3:45. Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Keeney will be Dean and Mrs. Morse and Dean Pierrel of Pembroke. When "Under the Elms" exercises were discontinued in 1962, the Deans joined the President and Mrs. Keeney in the line on Sunday.

Climax of the Week End and the Year

The Chapel Bell on Monday morning sets in motion all the activity of Commencement Day. When the Procession has been formed by 8:30, the familiar Commencement March of Wally Reeves furnishes the cue for the swing around the Campus, through the out-swung Van Wickle Gates, and down the Hill to the Meeting House. As has been the custom since the War, the Senior Orations will be delivered there, and the graduates will be given Latin assurance about their diplomas. These are actually put in Senior hands after the climb back up the Hill. ROTC graduates will receive their commissions there, too, and the candidates for advanced degrees will be called to the platform before University Hall just before the recipients of honorary degrees.

Earlier in the morning, the Graduate School holds its separate Convocation in Sayles Hall, there listening to a speaker of its own: Dr. Brand Blanshard, Emeritus Professor of Philosophy at Yale. A Past President of the American Theological Society and of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association, he was for many years Chairman of his Department at New Haven. He was a visiting lecturer at many other institutions, including some in the British Isles. He is an Honorary Fellow of Merton College, Oxford, and a Corresponding Fellow of the British Academy. Among his writings are the books, *Nature of Thought* and *Reason and Goodness*. He will be heard here with interest.

After hearing Professor Blanshard, the Graduate School

candidates will move from Sayles Hall to The College Green, there to receive their degrees as part of the general Commencement exercises.

At the Auditorium—Just in Case

Although Brown's luck with Commencement weather has been extraordinary, provisions have been made each year for "alternate arrangements" to cover the possibility that rain might prevent exercises scheduled for the open air. In 1962, with the Meehan Auditorium newly available, a new alternative was ready in the event that the day was not suitable for the graduation on The College Green. The Auditorium will again be prepared for use, although everyone hopes that there will be no departure from the normal in 1963.

The Commencement Luncheon in the Sharpe Refectory, originally scheduled as a mere accommodation, has developed into a great family party for everyone. It, too, has reunion possibilities, annually realized. Tickets at \$1.25 may be purchased at the door or, beforehand, at the Faunce House News Counter and Housing Office at the Wayland House Arch. Directly after the Luncheon, the Navy and Air Force ROTC Units hold a coffee hour in compliment to the newly commissioned Ensigns and 2nd Lieutenants and their family groups. Alumni returned from the Services also find a welcome there.

For other aspects of the Commencement program, notably the facilities for housing and entertainment, you will read elsewhere in this issue. A number of Commencement exhibitions are in preparation in the John Hay Library, John Carter Brown Library, Gardner House, Annmary Brown Memorial, and the Art Department. In Faunce House, there will be a loan exhibition of Haitian art, while the Haffenreffer Museum at Bristol will reward the visitor with a showing of Indian materials, together with art objects from Africa, the Pacific, and South America. The University Club of Providence traditionally extends the privileges of the house to Brown alumni over the week end. These and other arrangements of the season are itemized in the *May Bulletin of Brown University*, mailed to all Brunonians.



IN NEW SALEM, Governor Kerner talked about Lincoln and his village with Lord Baden-Powell, son of the founder of Scouting.



THE FIRST HIKERS on the relocated trail. Lincoln walked those 21½ miles to Springfield to borrow some books—and return them.



TONY'S LEGS are not as long as Lincoln's were. Photos courtesy of Scouting Magazine.

Where Lincoln Walked

By OTTO KERNER '30
Governor of Illinois



LAST YEAR my son Tony and I enjoyed a visit to the village of New Salem in our home State of Illinois. It was in this Sangamon River community that Abraham Lincoln lived six formative years as a young man, chopped wood, clerked in a store, had business troubles, served as postmaster, and courted Ann Rutledge. A faithful restoration on its old site makes a visit to the village in New Salem State Park a rewarding one, all but reconstructing the life there as well as the little buildings themselves.

More than 21 miles away lies Springfield, the State Capital, and it is a journey which Lincoln is known to have made on foot. Many years ago the road between New Salem and Springfield was marked as a Lincoln Trail; any Boy Scout who hiked its length could qualify for a special patch or badge that vouched for the fact that he had walked so far, in the steps of the great man.

As Tony and I drove home this day to Springfield, we were aware that this was a changed highway, to accommodate so many visitors. We saw uniformed hikers, whom Tony regarded with envy and I with respect. My son, who is 14 and a good Scout, reminded me that he, too, hoped to hike this Lincoln Trail as soon as he completed his First Class requirements. I applauded his resolution, not appreciating then that I might be taking the hike with him.

First, however, it struck me that Lincoln's long-legged stride had never been along a busy highway. Conditions, as I have suggested, had changed in the 36 years since Scouting's first historic trail had opened. Traffic was now so heavy that officials of the Abraham Lincoln Boy Scout Council in Springfield were concerned about the dangerous hiking conditions that had developed. One serious injury from a motor vehicle could outweigh all the 46,000 successful hikes already taken.

The Director of the Illinois Historical Society delved into the records. He found that a route along back-country roads nearer the river actually followed more closely the one Lincoln frequently walked to borrow books in Springfield. The new hike was unspoiled, rugged, and challenging. The rerouting was agreed upon.

The steep hills and unbridged ravines required considerable mapping, conservation terracing, and pioneering construction.

But the solution provided an outstanding example of cooperation. The State's Conservation Department, Highway Department, and Historical Society supplied skilled advisors and some rough materials. Young men from the Illinois Youth Commission Forestry Camp worked with older Scouts in the Council's Explorer program to lay the trail.

I decided to join Tony on his hike, and we were asked to inaugurate the new trail. (This undertaking came before the Kennedy's endorsement made the 50-mile hike such a fad, it might be pointed out.) Just before we started walking, I received a new Scouter uniform from Chicago's Marquette District, where I grew up and joined Troop 606. I was proud to wear that uniform on the hike.

On the trail, we met Lord Baden-Powell, the son of the great man who started the Scouting movement. I returned to New Salem to help show our British brother and Lady Baden-Powell how Americans had lived in Lincoln's day. (Lord Baden-Powell's death last winter was mourned around the world.) We were joined, at the outset of the hike, by two Explorer Scouts I had previously met; they had served as Governor and Conservation Director in Boy Scout Week.

A hike is neither a race nor an endurance contest. We enjoyed the warm sun and coffee at the lunch break. I could not help watching Tony during the day, wondering if he was thinking about the land as young Abraham Lincoln had done. It was great fun, and I needed no ancient Marine order to get out and enjoy the out-of-doors with the Scouts. When we completed the trip, 21½ miles in all, I knew all the work had been worthwhile. Giving today's Scout a chance to walk in the steps of a man who helped build this nation must make tomorrow's man a better citizen.

(Governor Kerner, a former First Class Scout, originally wrote about his hike over the Lincoln Trail for *Scouting*. It is with that magazine's permission—and his own—that we have adapted the text and borrowed photos. The Illinois Governor, who completes his term as a Brown Alumni Trustee this June, has been an adult Scouter for more than 15 years, serving as a member of the Chicago Area Council Executive Board—since 1952 as Council Vice-President.)

Liberty's Paradoxes



EVENT ONE: University Hall was rededicated as a National Historical Monument.

TWO EVENTS at Brown University in the first week of May warrant comment. One of them was the rededication of University Hall as a National Historical Landmark, as a result of action of the United States Department of the Interior through an advisory board on national parks. By this rededication, the Interior Department wished to recognize primarily the quality of the building as a piece of architecture and its historical importance in the development of this country.

University Hall was built in 1770-71, though it was not finished inside until after the Revolution. I have read no record that would indicate that the architectural critics of the day recognized it as a fine building. Indeed, I have read of ridicule that was poured upon it, calling it a barracks, stark and unattractive, far too large for the needs of the College—which, of course, it was at the moment. University Hall has undergone many vicissitudes since then. At one time, it was stuccoed over; at another, it came very close to being torn down; finally, almost 25 years ago, its interior was completely rebuilt and its exterior repaired.

"This Visible Act of Faith"

When one thinks of the situation in 1770, one must admire the courage of the men who commissioned the building and the foresight of those who paid for it. It was pretty clear in 1770 that the Colonial relationship with Great Britain could not long continue. Rhode Island College was a very precarious institution, which had just celebrated the graduation of its first Class. It lacked funds, and it had only a handful of students. This visible act of faith, coming so close after the establishment of the institution, must have done a great deal to solidify its aspirations. Even today, University Hall still is a tangible, inanimate expression of what the University stands for.

The other event of early May was the first in a series of Alexander Meiklejohn Lectures, established by Mr. Louis Schweitzer, long an admirer of Dr. Meiklejohn. The lectures were concerned with Civil Liberty under the Constitution, the first lecturer being Associate Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Alexander Meiklejohn, a member of the Class of 1893, will be celebrating the 70th anniversary of his graduation this June. He was a Professor of Philosophy who became the second Dean of the College. Later, he was President of Amherst College and Dean of the Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin. Throughout this period and still today,

he has written and said a great deal that is of value on civil rights, and it is appropriate that his memory be perpetuated in this way. I am happy that it should be perpetuated while he is still active.

What is the connection between these two events? The chronological connection is quite accidental; there is a great deal of connection between them in fact.

This institution was founded to provide a succession of men of "usefulness and reputation." The Charter does not say that they should be free nor does it say that they should be happy; it says that they should be useful. The political climate in the Colonies at the time of the foundation of Brown, however, was one of great agitation on questions of freedom, and many issues that had long lain dormant between Great Britain and the Colonies were coming to a head because of the increasing activity and efficiency of the British government.

The Issue Had To Be Joined

At the first Commencement in 1769, questions of freedom were the subject of several of the orations, delivered then by each Senior. Some students advocated independence, some opposed it. An even clearer indication of their feelings is provided by the knowledge that both students and faculty wore clothing of American manufacture, boycotting the better British cloth.

The unrest had grown by 1770 and grew, of course, through the succeeding years. Many of the first students, Faculty, and members of the Corporation participated actively, significantly in the events of the last quarter of the 18th century as members of the Continental Congress and subsequent Congresses, of the Constitutional Convention, and as soldiers and in other capacities in the Revolution. Indeed, of the handful of Brown graduates, the proportion that took part in these events was far higher than the proportion of Brown graduates today who take part in great public affairs at the upper level.

Brown can quite truthfully be said to have contributed in an important way to the development of our civil liberties. Many of the men who did so acquired the greater part of their education in University Hall.

Three notables in this contribution of Brown's are: Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, who did a good deal to clarify and define the meaning of the Bill of Rights; Zechariah Chafee, Jr., Professor of Law, who taught and wrote on the legal aspects of civil rights; and Alexander Meiklejohn, of whom I have spoken. Each of these men exercised and defended his right of free speech in the context of civil liberties under the Constitution. Each was abused for exercising this right, for each of them in his day was criticized for opinions whose consequences seemed inconvenient to the then establishment. Each of them accepted these criticisms as a consequence of freedom and as a part of freedom. Each has been vindicated by the course of events.

Two of them, as Professors, enjoyed an unusual measure of freedom of speech by exercising what Mr. William Buckley has called on this Campus "The superstition of academic freedom." If academic freedom is a superstition, it is one that is and has been beneficial to society.

What a University Contributes

How do colleges and universities affect the Constitution? Remember, first, that many of the men who wrote our Constitution and who fought battles that assured its establishment



EVENT TWO: With Dr. Meiklejohn present, the first Meiklejohn Lecture was given.

and subsequently its survival never saw the inside of a college as students. Through their own efforts they had acquired as much or more education in political thought as all but a few students gain in college then and now. Others of the founders and of the establishers and of the protectors did attend college, and their effect has been profound.

The early curricula had no courses on how to write a constitution. But, if one may judge from the student orations and essays which survive and from the titles of others which do not, a great deal of thought must have been given by the students (and presumably the Faculty) to questions of government. Certainly, the climate of liberty in college must inevitably contribute to consideration of the most important questions. Possibly the age-old conflict between the Faculty, Administration, and Corporation on the one hand and the students on the other in questions of behavior contributed, too, as it does today.

We always tend to think of freedom as liberty, but it is also a burden. Those of you who have seen the Broadway musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," must remember Zero Mostel's soliloquy (written by a Brown man, Burt Shevelove). It is on the effects of freedom. Mostel plays a household slave who wishes to be free. Then, when the opportunity to be free presents itself, he reflects that, if he takes the opportunity, he will no longer be fed and clothed and protected and sheltered: he will have to provide all these things for himself; with these responsibilities, will come a great deal of trouble as a consequence of freedom.

(He chooses freedom and gains it by a series of activities which should have landed him in jail.)

The words are a reflection of the dilemma of the undergraduate who, in most cases, seeks freedom within a context of almost total dependency. He depends upon his parents for his expenses. He may depend upon the college for all or part of them. He depends upon one or the other for the provision of food and shelter and clothing. He depends upon the college for the instruction with which he begins his education.

The Student as a Dependent

Yet, he quite rightly aspires to be free. But as he does, if he is honest with himself, he must constantly confess his dependence. This dependence, by its very existence, by its complex nature, sets limits upon the area in which he can, in fact, achieve freedom. So do the responsibilities which he must accept and, indeed, fight for in order to achieve and enforce freedom.

On the other hand is the recurrent temptation of free men to accept quietly the privileges of freedom and to reject its burdens. These are the men who will assert their right to freedom of property, freedom of speech, but who will turn their face when a crime is being committed, saying, "This is a problem for the police; I have delegated my responsibility to the police, and it is no affair of mine." Once this is done, freedom in fact ceases to exist for the citizen; it remains only in the hands of the government and its agents.

It is paradoxical, too, that the words and activities of many of those who cherish freedom most and the instruments they devise to protect freedom sometimes tend to destroy it. The zeal for freedom of the French revolutionaries in the late 18th century led directly to the dictatorships of the early 19th. The love of freedom of some Congressmen and Senators has led to repression of freedom and inhibition of freedom in many who fear their investigative activities.

Yet, in the long run, such aberrations and excrescences may strengthen freedom, if they do not destroy it, for they require by their very existence an individual assertion of right and even defiance of a very subtle sort of subversion.

The Control That Is Part of Liberty

Men have always aspired to liberty; men have always been reluctant to control their liberty. The most free constitution ever written was that of 18th-century Poland, whose electors showed the least inclination to control the exercise of their liberties and soon lost them, just as the eager aspirants of independence in the Congo are inevitably losing theirs.

Today there is a paradox, too, and one that stems from the need of a society to control its liberty. Individuals living under the absolutist monarchy of 17th-century France or in the Colonies under George III had far greater individual liberty than individuals living in the United States today, simply because necessity has required us to establish and maintain a very strong government.

There can be no lasting freedom of speech without courts prepared to try treason. There can be no lasting freedom of assembly without police to control riots. There can be no free rights in property without courts to try disputes over property. There can be no right of suffrage without the willingness of the population to establish strong authority in its elected officers. The fact is that all but the last of these, the right of suffrage, can exist in an unfree society—that is, in a society which is constitutional, but not democratic or republican. Indeed, all these rights existed to a greater or less degree in the British constitutional monarchy. Yet, without suffrage and the authority of those whom the voters elect, there is incomplete freedom. Though there may be a high degree of legality and decency, there is incomplete freedom.

This, then, is what liberty means and what self-government means.

The Directory is in the works

DISPATCH of some 35,000 questionnaires has given notice to all Brunonians that the first Brown Directory since 1950 will be published in the spring of 1964, a preliminary of the Bicentennial at the University. A generation at a time, these biographical blanks have been mailed from College Hill during recent weeks. Their prompt return is giving a good start to the massive editorial job of the months ahead.

This "Who's Who" of Brown University will carry, it is estimated, 35,000 names of living alumni, with supplementary lists by Classes for Brown and Pembroke and for the Graduate School; recipients of honorary degrees will also be identified. The latest addresses and occupations of all alumni will be incorporated in the eventual book, while geographical indices are provided for as well as the alphabetical.

In addition to the publication, the alumni records will also be automated. "A reply from you is needed," said the flyer to each Brunonian, "to make sure that all the information about you in the book is accurate, up-to-date, and complete." The inquiry was simplified by offering an imprint of the information now on file about the alumnus and alumna: job title,

company affiliation, degrees received, membership in fraternities and honorary societies. If the questionnaire is not returned, information now recorded will be the basis for the printed Directory.

Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey, the editor, reports that the response has been generous and cooperative. When the 1950 Historical Catalogue was being prepared, information was submitted from more than 70% of the mailing list (which they told us in other colleges was a magnificent ratio of reply). An interesting sidelight this year is further provided by the number of returns which carried their own postage stamps. While return postage was assured by the University, just in case, there has been a gratifying saving to Brown in the amount of postage affixed by the alumnus.

The publication date for the *Bicentennial Alumni Directory* has been announced as May, 1964. Alumni may subscribe for it now at the pre-publication price of \$7.50. The number who have already placed orders, by the way, is indicative of the need felt for such a book. Those who wish to order a Directory at a later date will pay two dollars more—\$9.50. (Checks should be made payable to Brown University.)

IN STOCK:

The New Plates

Commemoratives for
the Bicentennial



WEDGWOOD'S DESIGN for a new Brown University commemorative dinner plate has been selected by the Bicentennial Committee and is now offered to alumni and friends of Brown. Since it is issued in connection with the anniversary, its manufacture will be limited to the Bicentennial period and will provide an attractive souvenir of that observance.

The first Queensware was made by Josiah Wedgwood, F.R.S., for Queen Charlotte in 1762 and so named in her honor. The traditions of the master potter, whose famous product was contemporary with the founding of Brown University, are still carried on in the family. The Brown Bicentennial plate will be made from the original formula of Queensware perpetuated through seven lineal descendants of the founder.

The Bicentennial plates are dinner service in size, measuring 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches in diameter. Dominant in the center is the University crest of 1834, which is still in use. The decorative border incorporates the two earlier seals: the first or Colonial seal of Rhode Island College in 1765 and the second seal, adopted after the Revolution in 1784. There are two portraits in the border, one of the first President, Dr. James Manning, the other that of the Honorable Nicholas Brown for whom the University is named. The border also includes such representative landmarks as University Hall, with the Van Wickles Gates; the John Hay Library; Wayland House, suggesting the Wriston Quadrangle; Manning Hall, Hope College; the First Baptist Meeting House; Alumnae Hall, in tribute to Pembroke College; and Faunce House.

For those who purchase at the outset, a special backstamp will identify the plates as of the First Edition. The inscription on the reverse includes the facsimile signatures of James Manning, President in 1764, and Barnaby C. Keeney, Presi-

dent in 1964. The legend, referring to the Bicentennial of the University, notes that the plates are sponsored by the associations of Brown alumni and Pembroke College alumnae. The printing, like that of the design on the other side, is in sepia. This corresponds with the color on the standard Wedgwood plates in the Brown University series which have been available since 1937.

The price for the Bicentennial plate is \$4.85 per plate, a figure which includes delivery to the customer. Samples of the plate are on view in Alumni House and the Brown University Store. Early orders are suggested in order to qualify for the First Edition, a feature which brings extra value to the collector.

Your Order Coupon for Bicentennial Plates

BROWN UNIVERSITY STORE
BROWN UNIVERSITY
PROVIDENCE 12, R. I.

Here's my check to "Brown University" in the amount of \$..... for of the Brown University Bicentennial plates by Wedgwood, @ \$4.85 each.

Ship to

Address



THOMAS R. ADAMS, LIBRARIAN OF
THE JOHN CARTER BROWN
LIBRARY, STUDIES A 1513 EDITION
OF PTOLEMY'S GEOGRAPHY.

An aspect of Humanities Research

Reprinted from PEMBROKE ALUMNA

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

'The century of wise and loving scholarship'¹

by Marjorie Jones Stenberg '54



THE WORDS which entitle this essay on an aspect of humanities research at Brown were not written, as one might surmise, about researchers but rather about librarians and the collectors in varying magnitudes who have so richly endowed the Brown community. For most people the word *librarian* conjures up vivid memories of overdue slips, fines, and an ardent bibliophile never happy unless each volume in his bailiwick resides in its allotted space with a proper Dewey Decimal number on either side. But any insight into research on the campus demands a penetrating view of source material, and this provides a revelation about librarians and the library facilities themselves. The librarians at Brown are a scholarly lot; the material issuing from the libraries about collections and yearly business is unbelievably exciting reading, and the scope of their own research and publication, considering the size of their staffs, is second only to some departments in the sciences.

Throughout the history of the two main libraries which furnish the majority of material for humanities researchers, the John Hay and the John Carter Brown, a determining influence both in financial matters and in collections themselves has been the Brown family. Nicholas Brown, the second of that name, born in 1769, was a graduate of Rhode Island College and was such a benefactor that the College assumed the family name. Immediately after graduation he presented the school with an extensive law library and a collection of English literature "imported at his own expense." He gave the first money (\$10,000) and first building (Manning Hall) for what has today become the John Hay. The third Nicholas, born in 1792, began a collection of rare books, the extent of which outran even his purse, and we find that he offered them to his younger brother. The University was to become everlastingly in debt to Nicholas and John Carter Brown.

John began collecting works on American history and specimens of the work of famous typographers, especially

those of the Aldine family of Venice. He soon limited his scope even further to include only such books as those printed before 1800 relating to the history of North and South America and thus became the first major collector of works on an entire frontier. The history of John Carter Brown's quest for the beautiful, the rare, the "everything" in his field, in itself is an exciting tale told many times by abler chroniclers and is worth investigating.

THE JOHN HAY Library offers the scholar a broadly-based collection in many fields with reference material, periodicals, and printing supplemented by manuscript and special collections in restricted fields. On the other hand, the John Carter Brown Library is an entire facility devoted to one massive subject in all its facets, and as such offers the student who has already selected a line of study a collection of individual books from which to choose the ones most pertinent to his work. It also offers the collection in its entirety into which the scholar can plunge and allow the literature to suggest a line of investigation.

Although the John Carter Brown is a library of printed matter, and therefore a library of ideas as opposed to the historical repository of manuscript fact, it does contain several collections of papers which various members of the faculty are now engaged in editing and publishing.

DR. JAMES B. HEDGES, George L. Littlefield Professor of American History, is writing the second volume of his history of the Brown family, covering the period from 1721-1900. The Brown family were meticulous in matters pertaining to their interests, and every scrap of paper relating to their businesses survives them. The Brown family has, at one time or another, been engaged in every type of business: China trade (1787-1838), cotton manufacture, banking (Providence National Bank, 1791), one of the earliest insurance companies, the Blackstone Canal, turnpikes—of great importance before railroads, and land speculation. It is interesting to note that they still own considerable land in the Upper Mississippi Valley, part of which once comprised a tract of over 350,000 acres. There is also evidence of wartime speculation in commodities, as well as an arms shipment contract with the Second Continental Congress. Business papers, our own bills to the contrary, are not dull, and Professor Hedges recounts that the personalities of the individual family members are as evident there as in any biographical account.

¹ Durand Echeverria, "The Use of the John Carter Brown Library in Fields other than History," *John Carter Brown Library Conference*, Providence, 1961. In speaking of the extensive catalogue to be finished, Mr. Echeverria said, "When this is done, not only will research in the Library be facilitated but, equally important, the character and variety of the holdings will be made apparent to students everywhere, so that the learned world may draw its full measure of profit from the century of wise and loving scholarship which has made the John Carter Brown the great library that it is today."



MISS JEANNETTE BLACK '30
WITH THE BLATHWAYT ATLAS
WHICH SHE IS PREPARING
FOR PUBLICATION IN FACSIMILE.

Of the four brothers, John emerges as a daring speculator on a large scale, and as an Elizabethan gentleman, somewhat out of place it would seem in colonial Providence. Joseph was not interested in business: he leaned toward philosophy, architecture, and astronomy, and became a professor of Natural Philosophy, and later built one of the first steam engines. Moses, who became a Quaker and an active abolitionist, may have salved a little of the guilt he felt at the family's brief entry into the slave trade by managing the first relief organization begun by the Quakers and founding Moses Brown School. Nicholas was the oldest, and although he may have seemed more pedestrian in his interests, he was nevertheless responsible for preserving and increasing the family's fortune.

Nicholas Brown was financial director for the building of University Hall. The College Edifice, recently declared a National Monument, is in a very real sense a monument as well to the people of Providence, for its conception and completion were largely through local contributions of money and labor. This communal action grew out of the newly found prosperity of its people, a growing community consciousness, a religious concern, and a newborn cultural interest. Mr. Lawrence C. Wroth, librarian emeritus of the John Carter Brown Library, has completed the history of this building primarily using the Brown Family papers. Over 300 separate items survive relating to the erection of University Hall. He likens this project to the communal building of medieval cathedrals—the pledging of skilled labor from those who could not give money. While there was no single architect, the building was conceived on the plan of Nassau Hall, probably through the effort of President Manning, a Princeton graduate. Since Nassau Hall has been burned and then rebuilt, the Princetonian who would see his college as it once was is referred to early pictures of Brown's College Edifice.

Mr. Wroth is also the author of a most significant publication planned by the Morgan Library of New York

about the explorations of Giovanni da Verrazzano from the Carolinas to Nova Scotia early in the sixteenth century.

Mr. Thomas R. Adams, the present librarian at the John Carter Brown, has completed a study based on that library's large collection of political pamphlets. In *American Independence and the Growth of an Idea*, which is to be published by the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, the pamphlets are those written between 1764 and 1776 by Americans and printed in America, those by Englishmen which were printed in England and then reprinted in this country, and those written by Americans in reply to English political writings. The study is further limited to those pamphlets which discuss issues and events pertaining to political changes. The work attempts to trace the growth of ideas which turned the colonies from loyal supporters of the crown to treasonists. In the transmission of ideas in colonial America, books and newspapers had a limited circulation, and magazines were still largely literary, although their European counterparts had evolved a bit further from this mold. Pamphlets were an old and honored form reaching a larger audience and eloquently reflecting the political ferment of the times. The John Carter Brown's extensive collection of these writings enabled Mr. Adams to complete most of his work without stirring from home.

BROWN WILL PUBLISH in facsimile an important collection of 17th-century maps known as the "Blathwayt Atlas" under the editorship of Jeannette Black '30, who is in charge of the map room at the John Carter Brown. Purchased in 1911 from B. Quaritch, Ltd., it had been in the Sotheby catalogue in 1910, and before that in the hands of the Blathwayt family. William Blathwayt was associated with the office of Trade and Plantations, Secretary to the Lords of Trade and Plantations, and an auditor of Plantation Revenues. The Atlas was made up between 1680 and 1685 as a reference for that office in an attempt to bring order and method to the varied imperial interests.

It is the only such collection on British colonial interests, composed of 48 maps (13 in manuscript, 35 engraved) by French, Dutch, and English cartographers. The publication of this facsimile is considered an event in its field because of the value of the Atlas, which has been described by one authority as "one of the greatest cartographical treasures not only in that institution [Brown] but also in this country." Three of the maps were issued earlier by the library, only one of which is still in print.

Very often the richness of a library's collection draws students who work for an extended period then depart, leaving behind additional bibliographical data or analysis of the content of a particular field. Scholars occasionally do not leave, and become, for want of a better description academic "men who came to dinner." Mr. Glenn Skillin, an assistant in the Library, first came to the John Carter Brown to study the life and work of James Lyon—most of his printing before 1800 is in the library—and has remained. James Lyon, over a thirty year period, printed or published more than a dozen newspapers in almost as many places. He left his Georgetown printing office to become an aide to the French representative in the ceding of New Orleans and surrounding territories to the French from the Spanish and later from the French to the United States. While there, he established the first English paper in New Orleans which at one time was printed in trilingual editions. The family established paper and printing interests in New York, Richmond, and Mobile, giving this last city its first newspaper. They were also active in cotton growing, spinning mills, and shipbuilding. James Lyon developed the first pulp paper in this country from rag and bark—the directions for making it were printed on the back of an almanac.

SENATOR THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN has made a gift to the John Carter Brown Library of the papers of Welcome Arnold, from whom he is descended. These papers were discovered in the carriage house of the Green home packed in several old sea chests. Mr. Franklin Coyle is presently editing this group of manuscripts, a task made more difficult than usual because many items have been badly damaged by what the Botany department has identified as "drugstore beetles." Welcome Arnold, born in Smithfield, R. I., was a man of modest means until he arrived in Providence and was befriended by John Brown. He operated a lime-producing unit and later became active in the West Indian trade.

Harvard University Press is republishing out-of-print books of the 18th and 19th century which they feel will have value to scholars and the general reader. Such a book is the journalist Brissot de Warville's chronicle of his travels in America in 1788, a copy of which is in the John Carter Brown. Durand Echeverria, associate professor of French, is editing this volume which was first published in French, and then in an English edition by Barlow in London. The plans called for a reissue of this English edition, but investigation and comparison with the original French show

that Barlow had only 55% of the material. Unfortunately, the English edition has been used extensively as a source for historians. The enlarged and corrected copy will be of great value.

Brissot de Warville's trip to America was financed by a group of bankers interested in establishing a land settlement company and in purchase of the public debt. In addition, he was to investigate Quakerism, abolition (France wanted to abolish slavery in her colonies), prisons, asylums, hospitals, and institutions. His trip took him from Boston to Washington with glimpses of daily life reported in great detail. However, it must be remembered that de Warville's book is essentially a document of the French Revolution. France felt that America had important lessons for Europe in the organization of the modern democratic state, and there is a long tradition of French interest in this country as a transatlantic social laboratory for various political ideas. The fallacy in this idealism of America is that in 1788 this was a newly-emerging nation with its political and democratic ideas barely formulated. When France did get these institutions, a wave of anti-Americanism swept that country.

Mr. José Amor y Vásquez, assistant professor of Spanish, whose general field of interest is the conquest of Mexico as a theme in narrative poetry in Spanish, is editing an edition of one of a group of five poems on this subject written before 1600. Two of the narratives are Mexican and the other three are Spanish. Gabriel Lobo Lasso de la Vega's poem had two editions—1588 and 1594—and in his lengthy introduction, the author is making a detailed analysis of the historical implications of the changes from the first edition to the later one. Attitudes changed as did national policies, and the counter-reformation must be evaluated as a source of altered ideas. He has also considered the relationships between literature and history. The conquest of Mexico (1519) is described in this narrative with fair accuracy; the writer tends to regard the Spanish as cultural and religious standardbearers, but in literary terms, the poem is not a great work of art. Although there are only six known copies in the world, the John Carter Brown Library has the best copy of this epic.

THE JOHN CARTER BROWN Library intends to continue the steady growth in its field so well begun and so well nurtured over the past 113 years. It hopes to become a bibliographical center for studies of the early history of the Americas. The place of this library in Brown scholarship should be evident—it is a source and sometimes an inspiration. But material, no matter how valuable, is of no import unless the penetrating curiosity of the true scholar seeks it out. The descriptions of such work somehow never provide the reader with any conception of the dedication, the excitement, the enthusiasm of the men of the faculty. A university is never fulfilling its function more adequately than when it provides an atmosphere for the productive collision of rich source material and this dedication, this excitement, and this enthusiasm.



HOOTENANNY ON THE HILL

Sayles Hall had one of its least ceremonial nights in March when ABC moved in company and crew to make videotapes for two spring shows in its new folk-singing program. Later in the month, Brown students saw themselves on TV and could enjoy the performances a second time.





THEODORE BIKEL was one of the featured artists when the American Broadcasting Company videotaped two shows at Brown for its new "Haatenonny" series. Other performers in Soyles Hall were The Journeymen, Ian and Sylvia (above), and the Rooftop Singers.

ALUMNI COLLEGE

Want Some Homework? Here's Your Assignment

IF YOU'RE AMONG THE MANY who are planning to attend the second Alumni College at Brown University this summer, you'll want to do a little homework. As was the case a year ago, the Faculty recommends some advance reading and provides the list of pertinent books. Those who had done such reading last August assure us that such preparation made the lectures and discussions more meaningful and enjoyable.

With only five days of classes, the lecturers rely on the alumni students to come with some familiarity of the areas to be covered in the formal sessions so that they will already have a fair background. The week on the Hill can be most intensive and effective if the student makes this commitment. The reading list for each of the two courses to be offered is a reasonable one in the amount of time it will require. The course chairman in each case believes the reading matter is readily available in most libraries. While the students are in residence at Brown, the John Hay Library will have the books or magazines on reserve for use by members of the Alumni College.

Readings in the Space Age

The 1963 curriculum includes two courses. The first, under the general direction of Dean Robert W. Morse, will be on "Space—Past, Present, and Future." On his reading list, there are four items: Carl Dreher's *Martyrs on the Moon?*, in *Harpers* for March, 1963. Bernard Lovell's article, *The Greatest Challenge to Man*, in the *New York Times Magazine* for Apr. 21, 1963. *Man's Opportunities in Space*, General Electric Forum, July-September, 1962. *Astronautics and Its Applications*, Space Handbook, 86th Congress—1st Session, House Document No. 86, United States Government Printing Office, 1959.

Directing the second course on "The Contemporary Western Novel," Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas names five basic works and nominates some others for collateral reading. "It is suggested," he says, "that all participants in the course read the five novels listed as 'basic' and, if gifted with time and courage as many of the supplementary list as possible." They provide agenda for anyone interested in the modern novel. Many titles are available in paperbacks; many may already have been read, of course.

On his basic list, Dr. Lopez-Morillas has included: William Golding, *Lord of the Flies* (Capricorn, \$1.25). Joseph Heller, *Catch-22* (Dell, 75¢). André Gide, *The Counterfeiters* (Modern Library, \$1.25). Michel Butor, *Degrees* (Simon and

Schuster, \$6). Alexander Solzhenitsyn, *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich* (Bantam, 60¢).

For collateral reading, Dr. Lopez-Morillas suggests: Kingsley Amis, *Lucky Jim* (Compass, \$1.25). Samuel Beckett, *Molloy* (Evergreen, \$2.25). Lawrence Durrell, *Justine* (Everyman, \$1.55). Malcolm Lowry, *Under the Volcano* (Vintage, \$1.45). Alan Sillitoe, *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning* (New American Library, 50¢). J. D. Salinger, *The Catcher in the Rye* (New American Library, 50¢). Jack Kerouac, *The Dharma Bums* (New American Library, 50¢). Flannery O'Connor, *Wise Blood* (Farrar, Straus, \$4.50). Ralph Ellison, *The Invisible Man* (New American Library, 75¢). James Jones, *From Here to Eternity* (Signet, 95¢). Jean-Paul Sartre, *Nausea* (New Directions, \$1.35). Alain Robbe-Grillet, *The Voyeur* (Evergreen, \$2.25). Nathalie Sarraute, *Planetarium* (Braziller, \$4). Claude Simon, *Flanders Road* (Braziller, \$4). Claude Mauriac, *Dinner Party* (Braziller, \$4). Alberto Moravia, *The Empty Canvas* (Farrar, Straus, \$4.50).

The Physical Arrangements Are Good

Provision for housing and board at the Alumni College will be the same as last year, which won high praise from the alumni students. For those in residence, the charge will be an inclusive fee of \$75, covering tuition as well as room and board. The rate for couples will be \$125; for non-resident commuting students, \$45. Participants should plan to arrive during the afternoon of Sunday, Aug. 18; classes will start the next morning and continue through Friday, Aug. 23. Official application blanks have been prepared for the mail, and enrollment should await their receipt. Inquiries, however, may be addressed to James R. Gorham at Alumni House, Brown University, Providence 12.

In the course on the Novel, Dr. Lopez-Morillas will give the introductory lecture on "The Main Trends in the Contemporary Novel." Tuesday's speaker will be Prof. Edward A. Bloom, Chairman of the English Department. His field will be "The English Novel," while a colleague, Prof. I. J. Kapstein, will follow with "The American Novel." After Prof. Albert J. Salvan speaks on "The French Novel," Dr. Lopez-Morillas will return for his "Summing-Up and Commentary."

The Chairman, Dean Morse, will give the Monday lecture on the "General Background" and the concluding lecture on Friday on "Scientific Goals." He is the former Chairman of the Brown Physics Department. "Professor for a Week," President Keeney will offer "Perspectives" as an historian. "Technological Problems" will be the topic for Prof. Paul Maeder, aeronautical engineer who is Chairman of the Executive Committee in charge of the Brown Division of Engineering. The fourth member of the Faculty here will be Assistant Dean Robert O. Schulze, speaking in his academic field on "Sociological Implications."

Enrollment in the Alumni College is open to any alumnus and his wife or Pembroke alumna and her husband. If the 1962 experiment provides any criterion, they have a delightful, challenging experience ahead of them under the elms of Brown in August. In addition to the formal lectures, there is generous occasion for questions, answers, and discussion in the classroom, during the coffee breaks and social hours, at mealtime, and in the lounges of the West Quadrangle at night.

"I've just had the most wonderful week of the year," said one enthusiast last summer. The opportunity will be there again this August.

Marshals for the Marching

THE HONOR of being Chief Marshal for the 195th Commencement Procession will go to a loyal and distinguished alumnus, Henry G. Clark '07, a former President of the Associated Alumni. His selection was unusual in that he is not a member of a reunion Class this June. Under his leadership, hundreds of Brunonians will continue the sentimental tradition of marching down the Hill ahead of the Seniors in their annual gesture of welcome as they graduate into alumni ranks.

President of the Rhode Island Electric Protective Company of Providence, Clark is a famous commuter from Perryville, R. I. His community and alumni activities have been many and prominent. He was President of the Providence District Nursing Association for two decades. President of the Roger Williams General Hospital in Providence for nearly that long, and President as well of the South County Art Association, the Narragansett Chamber of Commerce, and other groups. He has been a Councilman in Richmond, R. I., and a School Committeeman there, an officer or director of several industrial firms, and a Governor of the Rhode Island Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America.

He was a Trustee of Brown University from 1934 to 1940 and, in addition to a term as President of the Associated Alumni during a formative period, he served on the Athletic Council. Richard Perry Clark '57 and Jeremy C. Clark '58 are his sons, while Jeremy's twin sister, Judith, was a Pembroke graduate in '58. Henry Clark is no stranger to the amenities of the Procession, having served as a Marshal or Aide on many a Commencement.

The Chief Marshal this year has been served by Chief of Staff Charles E. Gross '39, the continuing officer who has handled the vast details of organization again. Walter Adler '18, another expert in the intricacies of the Procession, was recalled to assist, particularly on Commencement Day itself. Aides to the Chief Marshal will be: Octave P. Beauvais '18, William H. Edwards '19, Joseph H. Farnham '14, Jeffrey S. Granger '13, Ronald M. Kimball '18, Elisha C. Mowry '04, Leslie E. Swain '08, and Dr. Robert H. Whitmarsh '09. Given the title of Guides are: George F. Bliven '15, C. Arthur Braitsch '23, Maury M. J. Caito '34, and Richmond H. Sweet '25.

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

Marshals for the Alumni Classes will include: Howard C. Barber '99, Prof. Charles W. Brown '00, Elmer S. Chace '01, Edward S. Spicer '10, Harold A. Grout '13, Prof. Walter H. Snell '13, J. Irving McDowell '18, the Rev. Dr. Earl H. Tomlin '18, Homer R. Faulkner '23, Rolf E. Soderback '23, Robert F. Marschner '28, V. George Rustigian '28, John E. Flemming '33, Franklin A. Hurd '33, Lt. Gen. David A. Burchinal, USAF, '38, C. Woodbury Gorman '38, John H.

Proposals to Amend the By-Laws

NOTICE is given that the Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni of Brown University will be held in conjunction with the Alumni Dinner on May 31, 1963 in Sharpe Refectory, Brown University, Providence, R. I., at 7 p.m.

At that meeting, the alumni will be asked to vote upon amendments to the By-Laws of the Associated Alumni of Brown University, as previously recommended by the Board of Directors. The purpose of the amendments is to:

1. Eliminate from the By-Laws references to the Brown University Fund.
2. Delete Article X, entitled "Representatives for University Consultation."
3. Make minor changes in wording for clarification.

STANLEY F. MATHES '39, President
Associated Alumni of Brown University

Kreitler '38, Richard M. Field '43, Robert Rulon-Miller '43, James P. Elder '48, Charles H. Pinkham, III, '48, J. Dana Eastham '53, Marshall W. Greene '53, Richard F. Carolan '58, and D. Barr Clayson '58.

Other Marshals will be: John J. McLaughry '40, Profs. John B. Gardner, Barry A. Marks, C. Raymond Adams '18, C. A. Robinson, Jr., Beverly S. Ridgely, Charles H. Smiley, William Montagna, Rohn Truell, Durand Echeverria, and Chelcie C. Bosland; Knight Edwards '45, Stanley F. Mathes '39, Stanley Henshaw '35, Earl B. Nichols '43, and Carolyn Waters Bellows '49, Pembroke Marshal.

The Senior President is traditionally the first man down The Hill. This year he is John R. Hornyak, while Jeremy G. Zimmermann is Class Vice-President and as such principal Senior Marshal. Others acting for the Class will be: Daniel Alper, Eugene F. Barth, George M. Bryant, E. Colby Cameron, Michael A. Cardozo, Dayton T. Carr, Joel M. Cohen, Lewis M. Feldstein, W. Thomas Generous, Jr., Lawrence R. Gross, David B. Bubits, James M. Hawley, Stephen Murray, David L. Myers, Robert O. Phillips, James M. Seed, Barry L. Shemin, Nicholas J. Spiezio, G. William Spohn, III, and Stephen V. Tracy. Honorary Class Marshals are James B. Greene, Jr., and H. Blaine Lawson, Jr. The Senior Marshals for Pembroke are the Class President, Babette Freund, and the President of Student Government, Judith A. Neal; there are nine other Pembroke Class Marshals, while Priscilla A. Collins '49 is listed as "the Pembroke Official."

There will be a new Mace-Bearer in the Presidential Party this year: Prof. William R. Benford '27, Executive Officer of the Division of Engineering. He succeeds Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24, who is on sabbatical. Others in President Keeney's company will be Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, Chaplain Charles A. Baldwin, and Jean Marc Fontaine, the new High Sheriff of Providence County.

With its own Procession, the Graduate School will be led by George T. Metcalf '13, Aide in Charge. Robert T. Engles '40, and H. Eliot Rice '41. Prof. Harry E. Farnsworth will be the Chief Marshal for the Graduate School, with Profs. John Wermer and Basil G. Zimmer as Marshals. Sam H. Newcomer will be Chaplain.

Ganesha in U.H.

GANESHA has been restored to a place of importance on the Brown University Campus, and there are those who would say, "How appropriate that he should be honored in University Hall." Ganesha, whose photo appears on our cover this month, is the Hindu god of worldly wisdom, "the Lord of Obstacles," who should be placated if they are to be effectively removed.

The elephant-headed god was the son of the deity, Siva. He could "push away a barrier lying in the path of a follower." In his work on Indian art, Zimmer reminds one that the elephant can forge ahead, even through pathless thickets and virgin forests. It can swim rivers, lakes, and other bodies of water. With its great trunk, it tears down the branches that block the way; if need be, it uproots formidable trees. "The print of its feet is the largest of all footprints. Where an elephant has trod, any smaller animal can follow." That, says Zimmer, is why the doctrine of Buddha is compared with the footprint of an elephant.

Small wonder that Ganesha was a favorite subject for the sculptor of ancient Asia. At the Seattle World's Fair, one

sandstone Ganesha (not unlike the one at Brown) was said to have been 13th century in origin and very valuable.

The Brown Ganesha, now a central ornament in the office of Provost Bliss, has had an interesting modern history. When the old University Art Gallery was moved out of Manning Hall decades ago, Ganesha was rescued by Prof. William H. Kenerson '96. He kept it in his office, as many a Brown engineer will remember. After his departure from teaching, Professor Kenerson left the figure behind. It was eventually offered to the custodian of the building, since retired; he took it home to Riverside. Recently, Brown was asked if the University had any further interest in this Ganesha (it is so large and heavy that it was not the handiest thing to have around the house). Provost Bliss negotiated the return and has had it installed in his office in U.H. for some months now.

We give no countenance to malicious rumors that Ganesha is venerated anew on College Hill because of his supernatural power to push aside masses of paper and other obstacles of the modern world. We have seen no rites in University Hall designed to placate this god, even though a university's obstacles are formidable from time to time. And yet, one cannot be diffident about an elephant-headed god of such prowess and repute. Moreover, Ganesha is regarded with awe in the Orient not only as the remover of obstacles but as one who creates them.

HOSPITALITY ON THE HILL:

The Latchstring Is Out

SO YOU'RE COMING BACK to Brown for Commencement? Then you'll want to look at the following inventory of hospitality available on College Hill. Reading it, you will see what the University means when it invites Brunonians and their families to use its residential facilities over the weekend of May 31 through June 3. If you are in one of the five-year reunion groups, you are reminded that housing is offered without charge, following the practice of the last few years.

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

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

Advance reservations are particularly

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

Program Aids Campus Reunions

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

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

The "back-to-the-Campus" movement in the post-war years has support in additions to the Commencement program, notably the new Alumni Field Day on Aldrich-Dexter Field, the Sock and Buskin Alumni performances in the Theater, the Saturday afternoon regatta on the Seekonk, and the Saturday morning "Hour with the Faculty," which gains in popularity each year.

These features supplement the standard attractions like the Alumni Dinner (this year, for the first time, with the ladies included), Campus Dance, Phi Beta Kappa programs, Sunday morning worship and the afternoon Baccalaureate Service, President's Reception, tours, exhibitions, and Commencement Day itself, including the lunch.

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

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

The Refectory for Meals

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

to 2; dinner—5:30 to 7. The Coffee Lounge in Faunce House will serve coffee, light snacks, and fountain refreshments from 10 a.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Saturday morning (an accommodation to those at the Campus Dance); on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and on Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The well-stocked University Store includes a full line of Brown souvenirs among its wares, well worth inspection. Mementos sponsored by the Associated Alumni will also be on view. The Store will be open for the convenience of the visitors at the following hours: Friday and Saturday, 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 5

p.m. (except during the Procession and graduation exercises, of course). The Store is located on the ground floor of the east wing of Faunce House, under the Theater, and may be entered from the sunken garden as well as from within the building. The Barber Shop in Faunce House is open weekdays until 5, Saturday afternoon until 2. The News Counter in the old Trophy Room will be open each day until 5 p.m. and also during the Friday night dance.

Shoppers may also care to visit the Pembroke Store in Pembroke Hall on Meeting St., where the stock is designed more for feminine tastes. Store hours at Pembroke are: Saturday, 8:45 a.m. to

3:15 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m.; Monday, as at the Brown Store.

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

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

THE COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

1963

Wednesday, May 29

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

Thursday, May 30

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

Friday, May 31

5:30 p.m. All-College Alumni Reunion and Computation. Patriot's Court, Wriston Quadrangle.
5:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Punch Party. Lounges of Champlin and Morriss Halls.
6:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Dinner and Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association. Andrews Hall Dining Room.
6:45 p.m. The Chapel Bell will ring for the Alumni Dinner. The meal, which includes the ladies this year, will be served promptly at 7. The Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni follows. Sharpe Refectory.
8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Hasty Heart." Faunce House Theater.
9 p.m. Class Night Promenade, followed by the Campus Dance. The College Green and Sayles Hall. (Senior Sing on Sayles Hall steps at midnight.)

Saturday, June 1

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open House in new buildings: J. Walter Wilson Biology Laboratory, Frank John Prince En-

gineering Laboratory, George V. Meehan Auditorium, and the new Pembroke College dormitories.

9:30 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Brown University Corporation. University Hall.
10 a.m. Meeting of former Corporation members. Appleget Lounge, Hope College.

10:30 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Annual Meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha, followed by Initiation of newly-elected members. Faunce House Theater Lounge.

11 a.m. "An Hour with the Faculty," Carmichael Auditorium, Hunter Psychology Laboratory. Open to the public.

12:15 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Luncheon for Initiates and other members. Chancellor's Dining Room, Sharpe Refectory.

12:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Class Luncheons.

1 to 5 p.m. Alumni Field Day for Alumni and their families; Seniors, their families, and guests. Aldrich-Dexter Field.
2 p.m. Rehearsal for the Graduate School Convocation. Sayles Hall.

2 p.m. The College: Informal Reunion of the 50-Plus Brown Classes. Faunce House Theater Lounge.

4 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Garden Party, Pembroke Campus.

5:15 p.m. Intra-Squad Crew Race. Seekonk River.

6 p.m. Pembroke College: Dean's Supper for the 50-Year Class. Miller Hall.

6:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Buffet Supper. Andrews Hall.

8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Hasty Heart." Faunce House Theater.

Sunday, June 2

10 a.m. Roman Catholic Mass for Alumni, Seniors, families, and friends. Manning Chapel.

11:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Memorial Service for Alumni, Seniors, families, and friends. Manning Chapel.

2:30 p.m. Baccalaureate Service. First Baptist Meeting House. (The Service will also be broadcast to The College Green and certain buildings surrounding it.)

3:45 p.m. The President's Reception (the Deans of The College and Pembroke College will assist in receiving Alumni and Alumnae, Candidates for Advanced and Baccalaureate Degrees, families and guests, and friends of the University). The President's House, 55 Power St.

Monday, June 3

THE 195TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

7:30 a.m. Informal Breakfast (general), for all friends of the University. Sharpe Refectory.

7:30 a.m. Graduate School Breakfast (informal). Ivy Room, Sharpe Refectory.

8:30 a.m. The Commencement Procession will form on The College Green.

9:30 a.m. The Graduate School Procession will form on The Front Campus.

10 a.m. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES:

First Baptist Meeting House: Candidates for Baccalaureate Degrees and Honorary Degrees. Senior Orations. (The ceremony will be broadcast to The College Green.) The Procession returns to The College Green.

Sayles Hall: Convocation of The Graduate School.

11 a.m. Awarding of Baccalaureate Diplomas, Commissions, and Advanced Degrees. Conferring of Honorary Degrees. The College Green.

1 p.m. (immediately following the Commencement Exercises). Commencement Luncheon (general). Sharpe Refectory.

1 p.m. The College: Luncheon for the 50-Plus Classes. Chancellor's Dining Room, Sharpe Refectory.

1 p.m. Luncheon for Corporation members and special guests. 55 Power St.

1:45 p.m. ROTC Coffee Hour and Reception for both Navy and Air Force guests, principally the newly commissioned officers, their families, and their friends. Lyman Hall.

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

*Chances are your Class
is listed below in this*

Rollcall of Reunions

BBROWN'S 195th Commencement Week End, May 31-June 3, may attract more people back to College Hill than ever before. An early survey indicated that at least 35 Classes had planned official reunions, with many of the off-year groups scheduling at least one event during the four-day period.

This 1963 reunion will be a blend of the old and the new. The traditional events that have proved so successful in the past will be tried once again. The "new" will include a major shift in emphasis on the Alumni Dinner, with the wives now included in what had previously been an all-male event.

The following roster, compiled from early April returns, will doubtless grow before June. Some Classes had not as yet made final plans before our deadline arrived, and these groups will send special mailings to their membership.

What's Planned

1900—The Century Class of '00 will try to muster as many of its dozen living members as possible. We hope to have them join with the Secretary, as Marshal, in the traditional procession—at least down the Hill—on Commencement Day. After lunch with the Plus-Fifty Classes at the Refectory, the members will meet for a social and business hour at the Secretary's home at 37 Barnes St.

1902—The Class will follow tradition and have lunch at the University Club on Commencement Day.

1903—Although this is an anniversary year, your Executive Committee has decided against a full-scale reunion program. However, we do hope that as many as can do so will attend the various University-sponsored events. Those in town on Friday, May 31, are invited by Jack Cady to cocktails at 5 p.m. at his home, 127 Power St.

1904—The Reunion will be held at the University Club on Saturday, June 1, at 5:30 p.m.

1906—The Class will limit its reunion activities to attendance at the Alumni Dinner and other general University activities, along with a Class dinner on Sunday. Last year, 20 members attended, and we hope for the same turnout this year.

1907—The 56th Reunion of the Class will follow the prescribed pattern: Members will foregather Friday afternoon, May

31, at the University Club, where the Class Cup once more will see service. Then will follow the Alumni Dinner, of which all members of the Class will receive due notice from the Secretary. A proposal that the Class hold reunion next September to observe the 60th anniversary of admission to Brown will be discussed. It began in jest; it may end in fact.

1908—The Class will meet at Faunce House on Friday afternoon, moving from there to the Alumni Dinner with their wives. On Saturday, the group will attend the Alumni Field Day, meeting at the spot designated for the older classes. The highlight of the reunion will be the Class Dinner Saturday evening at the University Club.

1909—The Class plans a Commencement dinner meeting at Agawam Hunt Club on Sunday evening, June 2.

1910—As in previous years, it is the custom to round up those members of the Class who return from nearby communities for the Alumni Dinner on Friday, the Class Dinner on Saturday, and the Commencement Procession on Monday.

For the 50-Plus Classes

CONTINUING a popular arrangement of recent years, the Alumni Office has again reserved the Theater Lounge of Faunce House for the "50-Plus Classes" during most of the Commencement Week End. An informal assembly is planned there for Saturday, June 1, at 2 o'clock, but senior alumni are urged to make use of the room as headquarters at any time during the reunion season. The area provides comfortable opportunity for leisurely talk with contemporaries and makes a good starting point for a reminiscent ramble around the Hill.

The feature event of the weekend for the elders, of course, will again be their special luncheon on Commencement Day, Monday, June 3. Members of the 50-Plus Classes are the guests of the University on this occasion, accommodated in the Chancellor's Dining Room immediately following the graduation exercises.

A Golden Reunion

1913—The 50th Reunion, a complete four-day affair, promises ample opportunity to recall some golden memories from the past, as well as a chance to take a close look at Brown's future. Registration will be at the Hearthstone Motor Inn, Route 44, Seekonk, Mass., in the early afternoon. The opening event on the agenda will be the cocktail party at the Inn, which will be followed by the Alumni Dinner, where the ladies will join the men for the first time. The Class Night Dance (table provided) will close out the opening day.

There is no program planned for Saturday morning, but we plan to be at the Alumni Field Day Saturday afternoon. A Class tent will be provided, and we will have our Class picture taken there during the afternoon. This event provides an excellent opportunity to see old friends from other classes. The scene then moves to Barrington, where Harold Grout has arranged a cocktail party. Then, it's back to the Hope Club for the dinner at 7 p.m.

Sunday afternoon there will be cocktails and a clambake at the Squantum Club, and that evening the headquarters will no doubt be the scene of some fancy reminiscing by our "old timers." There will be the Commencement Procession Monday morning followed by the traditional Commencement Luncheon at the Refectory.

1916—Stan and Ruth McLeod have again invited the members of the Class and their wives to the McLeod home, 15 Freeman Parkway, Providence, for cocktails at 5 on Friday, May 31, preceding the Alumni Dinner.

1917—The Class, following its usual off-year reunion pattern, will have a cocktail party at the Hope Club on Friday afternoon before moving to the Refectory for the Alumni Dinner.

1918—With the ladies joining in, the Class expects one of its biggest reunions in history. Paul Grimes (120 Grotto Ave.) will be host for the opening event, the traditional Friday afternoon social hour. The usual University events round out the first day. The feature of the program for Saturday is the clambake at the famous Squantum Club. On Sunday, the men will get off by themselves for a while with a stag outing at classmate McDowell's Western Rhode Island camp.

Meanwhile, there will be a special program for the ladies elsewhere. Monday morning's Commencement Procession down historic College Hill will close out our program.

1919—In accordance with pleasant custom of recent years, the Class will accept the hospitality of Chet Beard at his camp near his South Attleboro home. Assembly there will be at 4 on the afternoon of Sunday, June 2, with partaking of refreshments commencing at 6 p.m.

1920—Members of the Class who live in the local area and others available will meet at the University Club for Dutch Treat cocktails at 5:30 and then move from there to the Alumni Dinner. Any out-of-State members who plan to attend are requested to contact the Class Secretary, Fred Schoeneweiss, 35 Fosdyke St., Providence 6.

The 40-Year Class

1923—The Class will make its headquarters for the "Fabulous Fortieth" at Bronson House in the West Quad. Friday afternoon, following registration, the men and their wives will move to the home of John Lownes for computation. The Alumni Dinner (with wives) and the Campus Dance will round out the day's activities.

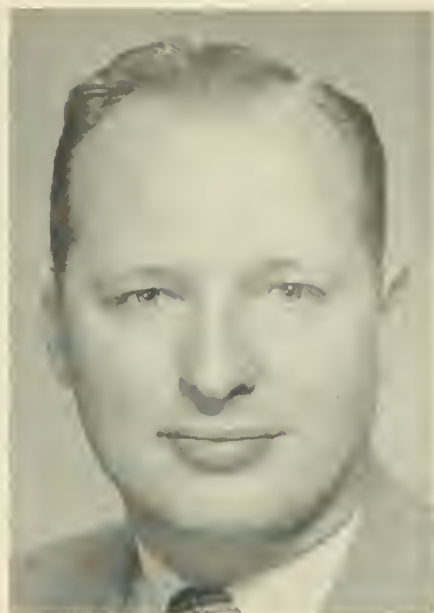
Saturday morning has been reserved for relaxing and good conversation. Brunch will be served at the Brown Yacht Club, and then most members will journey to the Alumni Field Day. The Class dinner and meeting will be held that evening, along with a separate dinner for the distaff side, both at the Sheraton Biltmore.

The highlight Sunday will be the clam-bake at the Squantum Club in the late afternoon. Earlier, there will be an informal luncheon at noon, the Baccalaureate Service at the First Baptist Meeting House, and the President's Reception. Following tradition, the usual Class breakfast will be held Monday morning at the University Club prior to the Commencement Procession. Bill McCormick and Ted Jones are the perennial hosts for this affair.

1924—Modest plans for an off-year reunion gathering are in the making. Bill Dyer will be on Campus, for his son is a member of the Class of '63, and Bill and Marian will be present for this third generation graduation. There will be festivities, of course, for the Dyer roots go deep, as both Bill and his dad graduated from Brown and later served as Trustees of the University. Connie and Sam Wilkins will be Friday's host at their home.

Focal point of our Class gathering will be in the delightful "Class of 1924" lounge in Class President Bobby Goff's beautifully restored Colonial home on Benefit St., where our classmates are wont to gather on Saturday evening of Commencement Week for a renewal of old ties.

1928—The Big 35th Reunion will get under way Friday afternoon with registration at Chapin House Lounge. The tempo will pick up at 5:30 when the couples move out to Lib and Kent Matteson's home (236 George St.) for cocktails prior



SPEAKERS at the "Hour with the Faculty" in 1963 will be Prof. Carl Bridenbough (left) and Prof. F. Donald Eckelmann. Their talks in the popular Commencement series come on June 1.

to the husband and wife Alumni Dinner. As a service to those who like to have a snack after the Campus Dance, we have arranged breakfast at Chapin House at 1 a.m.

Many of the gang plan to attend the Hour with the Faculty at Sayles Hall Saturday morning prior to the Class luncheon at the Wannamoisett Country Club. The Alumni Field Day will fill out the afternoon, and then it's off to the Jolly Miller Club at the Grist Mill for the Class banquet. Sunday is "free" but we have issued the call for all to report Monday morning for the Commencement Procession.

1929—All classmates and their ladies are invited for cocktails at the home of Roger Shattuck (112 Benefit St.) at 5:30 prior to the Friday night Alumni Dinner. A special invitation goes out to the parents whose sons are members of the Senior Class: Rusty Formidoni, Tom Giddings, Robert Tortolani, and Lloyd Wilcox, Jr. The four-day week end will give Alex DiMartino ample opportunity to gather suggestions for the big 35th Reunion coming up next year. He will soon have a committee working on the details of that program, and he promises to make it the best ever.

1931—The Class has reserved its usual table in front of Faunce House for the Class Night Dance on Friday, following the Alumni Dinner, which includes wives this year. We hope to see many of you there, although we still have three years to go before our quinquennial (Wes Moulton word!) 35th Reunion.

1932—The gang will meet at the University Club at 5:30 on Friday afternoon for cocktails prior to the Alumni Dinner. Later, there will be a Class table at the Campus Dance. On Saturday, there will be golf at the Wannamoisett Country Club starting at noon. A social hour at 6 will be followed by the husband-and-wife dinner at 7, all at the Club.

1933—With Everett Lounge in the West Quadrangle serving as headquarters, the Class has planned a gala four-day reunion to celebrate the first 30 years out of college. Registration will take place at headquarters from 2 to 5 on Friday afternoon, preceding the cocktail party at the Lounge and then the Alumni Dinner. The Campus Dance is still a popular event with our Class, and this year it will be followed by a Midnight Brunch back at the Lounge.

Saturday morning will be free, but there will be Campus tours for the early risers. It's off to Aldrich-Dexter Field for the Alumni Field Day in the afternoon, where a Class tent will be available. The feature event of the week end will take place that evening at the Squantum Club, with a cocktail party and bake on the agenda. This will be followed by dancing and entertainment.

Sunday morning has been left open, except for a few golfers who will dig divots at Point Judith Country Club. The Class meeting and outing will be held at the home of a classmate on the shore of Narragansett Bay (near Bonnet Shore) that afternoon, with swimming available for the strong of heart. A buffet at the same location will close out the activities for the day. Then, on Monday morning, we are hoping for a large delegation to join in the traditional Commencement March down College Hill.

The 25th Reunion

1938—Bigelow Lounge, named in honor of one of Brown's most popular sons, Bruce Bigelow '24, will be the headquarters for our 25th Reunion. Registration will take place there in the West Quadrangle from 12 noon on Friday, May 31. Cocktails will be served at 5:30, followed by a buffet supper in the Lounge catered by Carr's. At the Campus Dance, our table will be in section D-92, just off the dance floor on the south side.



FOR A 10TH REUNION, GREEN STAMPS. The 1953 Reunion Committee, above, awarded 200 stamps to each member of the Class who registered and paid his entire fee by May 10. Committeemen shown, left to right, are: Nick Pliakas, Gene McGovern, Dick Wilkins, Joe Johnston, Harry Hauser, Ed Staff, and Larry Goldberg. Jesse James, Larry Gladstone, and Dick Mendelsohn were not present when the picture was taken.

Saturday morning, between 9:30-11:30, there will be brunch in the President's Dining Room at Sharpe Refectory. The Class meeting will be held at Bigelow Lounge at 11, followed by the Class picture. That afternoon, there will be a choice: the golfers may have a go at it on the links at Wannamoisett while the rest of us spend a few hours greeting old friends from other classes at the Alumni Field Day. That evening, it's out to the Wannamoisett Country Club for cocktails at 6, followed by dinner at 7:30. Dancing will follow.

Plans for Sunday were incomplete as we went to press, but all classmates and their ladies are urged to remain in Providence for the Commencement Procession Monday morning. Full particulars, including the Sunday agenda, will be mailed to the entire Class shortly. As of mid-April, about 125 classmates had indicated they were planning to return, most of them with their families. Any questions regarding the reunion should be addressed to: Class of '38, 933 Broad St., Providence 7.

1939—There will be a cocktail party on Campus Friday afternoon, followed by the Alumni Dinner. Wives will be included at both events. After dinner, those interested will gather at a classmate's home to discuss plans for the 25th Reunion in 1964.

1942—Present plans provide for on-Campus housing accommodations. A cocktail party and buffet will kick off the four-day week end on Friday, May 31. A more detailed announcement will be mailed according to Richard Dunn and Francis Gilbane, Co-Chairmen of the Reunion Committee.

1943—The opening event of the 20th Reunion will be a cocktail party at Arnold Lounge, preceding the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance. A continental breakfast will follow the dance. A Saturday morning brunch will be followed by the business meeting and the Class picture. The afternoon hours will be filled with the Alumni Field Day, and the highlight of the week end—the social hour and

dinner-dance—will come that evening at the University Club.

1947—The Executive Committee has decided to take advantage of the All-College reunion on Friday night, and a table will be available at both the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance. Those needing help with reunion plans should contact Elliott Andrews, 272 Morris Ave., Providence 6.

1948—Reunion activities for our 15th will include a cocktail party Friday afternoon, followed by the Alumni Dinner and the Campus dance. Class tables will be provided at both events. The Alumni Field Day is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, with all lads and lassies urged to attend, along with their young fry, for a very pleasant afternoon. The Class has taken over the Providence Art Club for that evening, with a social hour and dinner planned.

1949—As usual on off-year reunions, the Class will have a table at the Campus Dance on Friday evening and a tent at the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon. Throughout the week end, there will be informal discussion of our 15th Reunion, now just a year away!

1950—Since wives are included, more alumni are planning to attend the social hour and Alumni Dinner on Friday evening. A Class table will be provided for this event, as well as for the Campus Dance. On Saturday afternoon, the usual Class tent will be available at Aldrich-Dexter Field as a rallying point for the classmates and their families. On Monday morning, President Kiely and Vice-President Schreiber will lead the March down the Hill, and we especially urge all classmates to include this traditional event in your Commencement schedule this year.

1951—Although this is an off-year reunion, the Class has arranged to take advantage of the various University-sponsored events. We have reserved accommodations for 25 couples on a first come, first served basis at the Alumni Dinner Friday night. Then, there will be the usual Class table at the Campus Dance and the Class tent at the Alumni Field Day.

After a Decade

1953—The 10th Reunion, always a memorable event, should be all of that for the Class of '53. Registration in the West Quad will start at 2 for the early arrivals. There will be a get-together cocktail party at the University Club at 6, followed by the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance. A Class rendezvous will be available at the Campus Dance, and coffee will be served back at the "ranch" at 1:30.

After the Class meeting late Saturday morning, the fellows and their families will head for Aldrich-Dexter and the Alumni Field Day. A Class tent will be available, and box lunches will be served. The Grand Reunion Banquet will be held that night at the Pool Club of the Grist Mill in Seekonk, Mass.

A social hour Sunday at the Brown Yacht Club will precede the planned boat trip down the Bay. The good ship Prudence has been reserved for the journey, which will end up at the Wharf Tavern in Warren at 3 p.m. for a feast in the Crow's Nest. The word is out; we want all available classmates to join in the Commencement Procession on Monday morning.

As of mid-April, the following classmates had indicated they would be on hand: P. Goldman, W. Johnson, Eiseman, Ginden, Moody, Knecht, Grodski, Bailey, Fordon, Gnassi, Nahabedian, Markowitz, Mandel, Benson, Danzell, Bigler, A. Goldberg, Becker, Reynolds, Megargee, Taurio, Rosenbaum, Stern, Weir, Geller, Harris, Catler, Wilkins, L. Goldberg, Gladstone, Andrews, E. Vreeland, Leavitt, Dell-Erario, LeGloaher, Pliakas, McGovern, Staff, Hauser, Polleys, Greene, James, and J. Johnson.

1954, 1955, 1956—Our three Classes will join to support the cocktail party and Alumni Dinner on Friday evening in the Wriston Quadrangle. Wives included! Later, there will be joint accommodations at the Campus Dance. The popular Alumni Field Day will be the highlight of the Saturday activity, and on Sunday we will join with the Class of 1953 on a boat ride down the Bay, followed by dinner at the Wharf Tavern in Warren.

1958—The Fifth Reunion is shaping up as a gala affair, with more than 50 classmates and their wives signed up by early April. From the Friday afternoon registration (Delta Tau Delta lounge) to the Commencement Procession on Monday morning, the week end is chock-full of parties, dances, and informal get-togethers. Setting the pace will be the reception-cocktail party at 5 at our headquarters. The Refectory is the scene of the Alumni Dinner where, for the first time, the wives of the alumni are invited. The colorful Campus Dance closes out the first day.

The Class meeting will be held Saturday morning at 11, and most of the guys and gals (and kiddies) will then take in the Alumni Field Day at 1. Ralph Stuart will furnish the music at the dinner-dance that evening at the Metacomet Country Club, starting at 8. Sunday offers the late sleepers leeway, as the informal party will not start until late morning.

Gentlemen and Scholars

University Professor

DR. W. FREEMAN TWADDELL, Chairman of the Department of Linguistics, has been appointed to a new University chair named in honor of the late Dr. George Hazard Crooker '87. Under a program started in 1958, Brown has been honoring its most distinguished Faculty scholars with such University professorships. Professor Twaddell's post is the seventh to be created.

In commenting on the appointment, Dr. Keeney said Professor Twaddell has been "a pioneer in modern structural linguistics" but has not lost sight of the more traditional approaches to language study. He has served as President of the Linguistic Society of America, as Vice-President of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, as Associate Director of the Linguistic Institute of America, and as consultant to the State Department and the Rockefeller Foundation.

His professorship has been endowed with a \$575,853 bequest from Dr. Crooker, who practiced medicine in Rhode Island for 40 years. He died in 1939, but the money which has now come to the University was held in trust until the death of his widow last fall. Professor Twaddell came to Brown in 1946 and became Chairman of the German and Linguistic Departments in 1960.

Faculty Rovers

Dr. Carl Pffaffman '33, Brown psychologist, was chosen as a national lecturer this year by Sigma Xi, national scientific honor society. Lecturing in his special field of "The Sense of Taste," he lectured before 21 Sigma Xi audiences in March and early April, with the tour embracing Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Arizona, and Oklahoma.

Prof. Dwight B. Heath, anthropologist, represented Brown at the Intercollegiate Conference on Development and Democracy in Latin America, held at Swarthmore. With the U.S. National Student Association as a sponsor, the conference was attended by students and Latin American specialists from various parts of the hemisphere. On the basis of his experience in Bolivia, Guatemala, Peru, and Mexico, Dr. Heath was a panelist on political movements and their relation to social change. He chaired another session on agriculture.

Brazilian education is "chaotically administered and there is no possibility for improvement in the near future," according to Dr. Albert V. Von Nostrand, Associate Professor of English. He recently served as a lecturer at the University of Sao Paulo. He found there is no university community, with students separated from each other and from their professors. Since most Brazilian universities are state-supported, the presidents are frequently forced to spend



DR. W. F. TWADDELL: In the 7th Chair.

a large share of their time trying to influence legislators, he says.

Juan Lopez-Morillas, Chairman of the Department of Italian and Spanish Languages, went to Georgia in March to deliver three lectures on the philosophy, history, and literature of 19th and 20th Century Spain. Speaking under a visiting-scholar program established by the universities of the State, Professor Lopez-Morillas lectured at Emory, the University of Georgia, and Agnes Scott.

Prof. Deane C. Carson will take a year's leave of absence, starting in June, to serve as an economic advisor on the staff of the U.S. Comptroller's Office in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Boris V. Konyukhov, a Russian geneticist who is spending six months studying in the United States, arrived on the Campus in March for a week of discussions and observations. He is a laboratory chief at the Institute of Experimental Biology in Moscow.

John Nicholas Brown, of the Board of Fellows, has been reappointed as Citizen Regent of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution.

Salty Drinking

One day this spring 100 day-old ducklings arrived in Arnold Lab, air-mailed from a small town in Ohio to Prof. Richard A. Ellis, Brown biologist. Dr. Ellis is trying to find out how the salt glands in these creatures enable them to drink saline water without ill effects. By studying the transformation into the fresh water the ducklings need, Brown scientists hope to learn more about use of salt water for drinking water. Humans can accomplish this only through processes that involve expensive machinery.

Annual tuition for graduate students will increase from \$1,500 to \$1,600 a year in September. The \$100 increase will thus make the charge for graduate students equal to that already being paid by undergraduates. In announcing the change, Dean Lindsay of the Graduate School said: "It should be emphasized that we are determined that no good student shall be excluded from Brown or forced to leave because of the increase in cost. Scholarship and fellowship funds will continue to be available for worthy students in accordance with our usual procedure."

Exhibitors

Five of Prof. Hugh Townley's sculptures in wood were on view during the February exhibition at the Rhode Island School of Design of "Sculpture in the Collection of the Artist." The program noted that his work is represented in the collections of the San Francisco Art Museum, the Whitney Museum, the Milwaukee Art Institute, the Addison Gallery, the Fogg Museum, Boston Museum of Fine Arts and Williams College Museum. Since 1957, he has averaged a one-man show a year, including one at the Whitney Museum in 1962.

Drawings and prints by Prof. Walter Feldman were on exhibition recently at the New Interiors Gallery, Providence. He was also represented in the spectacular Florence Kane Memorial Show of contemporary drawings and prints at the Providence Art Club and Annmary Brown Memorial. Prof. Robert S. Neuman was another artist invited to exhibit in the Kane Show.

Miss Rosemary Pierrel, Dean of Pembroke, has been appointed to the Ford Motor Company Fund's scholarship board. She is one member on a nine-member board that includes the presidents of Michigan State, Tulane, and Indiana.

F. Morris Cochran, Vice-President and Business Manager, moderated panel discussions of the seventh biennial workshop clinic of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers in New York City this spring. He is a former President of the Association.

R. B. Lindsay, Dean of the Graduate School and a Professor of Physics, represented Rhode Island at the first National Conference of Regional Counselors in Physics. The March meeting was held at Washington University under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics.

Dr. Joseph C. Curtis has been awarded an arthritis research grant of \$18,660 by the National Institutes of Health. Dr. Curtis, who is studying biological effects of ultrasound, has been assured of a commitment of his program next year to the amount of \$18,130.

Bill Swain, an instructor in the Department of Religious Studies, advanced to the finals in the Novice Championship of the Rhode Island Closed Table Tennis Tournament.

Prof. John J. Gilman, Engineering, has been appointed to the Development Committee of the American Society for Metals.

Under the Elms of Brown

For Sons of Alumni

AN EARLY DECISION PLAN is now part of regular practice by the Brown Admission Office, affecting sons of alumni who apply for admission to Brown University. It permits notification in October of their Senior year in secondary school. The plan has been in effect for more than a year, having proved helpful during a trial period.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Three Decisions Are Possible

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

1. An applicant with a desirable academic and personal record will be accepted at this time. He need not apply to any other colleges as long as his record

and recommendations continue to be of similar quality throughout his Senior year in school.

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

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

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

CHARLES H. DOEBLER '48
Director of Admission

1100 of 3973 Chosen

April was the anxious month for hundreds of schoolboys who had sought entrance into Brown University with the Freshman Class next fall. The Admission Office put in the mail 1100 acceptances, with the expectation that the Class of 1967 would muster the usual complement of 650 from this group. Final applications, just 27 short of 4000, were up about 500 over the previous year.

According to Charles H. Doebler, III, Director of Admission, the new Class will be made up of about one Sc.B. candidate for every three A.B. candidates, a standard ratio for recent entering groups. The present proportion of public high school graduates and private preparatory school graduates will also remain substantially the same as in the recent past.

The Department of Education is planning a program to assist Rhode Island secondary schools in their teaching of mathematics and science. Under the direction of Prof. John Finger, the work will be financed with a \$10,980 grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant is expected to provide special training in new techniques and subject matter for 25 secondary teachers who will be awarded stipends to attend a series of University conferences. Brown is already conducting teacher institutes in math and

science during its regular academic year and during its summer session. In addition, the University conducts an in-service institute during the academic year that enables teachers to participate while still working at their normal jobs.

The annual convention of the New England Intercollegiate Democrats was held at Brown Apr. 6-7, with 150 young Democrats in attendance. The main speaker was Representative Neil Staebler (D-Mich.), a former Democratic State Chairman and currently a national committeeman.

Governor John H. Chafee has recommended the Brown Youth Guidance for a national honor, the Lane Bryant Award, which carries a premium of \$1,000. Reporting on his staff's investigation of BYG work, Governor Chafee said, "In every case we found their work not only satisfactory, but also outstanding—in fact, exemplary."

Music in the Spring

A series of three programs of music and interviews, taped at Brown earlier this year, were broadcast over FM stations in Providence, Boston, and New Hampshire this spring. Entitled "Volkswagen Goes to College," the programs featured interviews with members of the Music Department and recordings of music by various musical organizations at the University. The aim of the series is to survey music and fine arts at New England colleges.

The Jabberwocks, popular undergraduate singing group, appeared at the Castle Harbour Hotel, Bermuda, during the spring vacation. This is the first time that a Brown singing group ever appeared in Bermuda, and the boys followed the Yale Whiffenpoofs at the hotel. While on the island, the Jabberwocks also appeared at college beach parties and dances.

Another singing group, the Bruinaires, took advantage of the spring vacation to sing in several hotels and clubs on a Florida tour. The group also sang for two alumni groups, the Florida West Coast Brown Club in St. Petersburg and the Brown Club of Southern Florida at Miami Springs. Although this was the group's first Florida appearance, the 18-year-old ensemble has performed in 25 different States and Canada.

Brown moved its closed-circuit television equipment to Pilgrim High in Warwick in February to train teachers in the production of televised lessons. The University and the Warwick School Department are offering an afternoon in-service course for 30 teachers and an evening extension program open to the public and designed for members of civic groups who may find a knowledge of TV production techniques useful. The training course is being led by William J. Pearce, radio and television assistant at Brown.

Last summer Brown conducted a television workshop for teachers on its own Campus. In recent years the University has worked with schools in Cranston and Barrington to offer televised lectures using its own Professors.



THE JABBERWOCKS not only chartered a flight to Bermuda for 70 Brown and Pembroke students but entertained at Castle Harbour.

THEY SANG FOR THEIR VACATION



THE BRUINAIRES song their way through Florida—at the Biltmore Terrace in Miami Beach, at the Miami Springs Villas Carriage Club, and the Diplomat in Hollywood. They're shown above at the Outrigger Inn in St. Petersburg.



PRESIDENT EMERITUS Henry M. Wriston will come to Providence on May 22 to address the Rhode Island Brown Club. Ladies are invited, too.

The Brown Clubs Report

The Return of Dr. Wriston

DR. HENRY M. WRISTON, President Emeritus, will be the featured speaker at the Brown Club of Rhode Island's Annual Dinner on Wednesday evening, May 22, at the Biltmore Ballroom. Harold B. Tanner '09, Chancellor of the University, will act as toastmaster. The affair is open to all Brown men and their ladies, as well as friends of the University. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and may be purchased by contacting Chairman Rolland Jones '49 at his office (GA 1-7076). Other members of his committee include Bob Cummings '50 and Russ Gower '52.

Chairman Alex DiMartino of the Clubhouse Committee reported that his group has petitioned President Keeney for assistance in obtaining the University-owned house on the corner of Hope and Stimson, adjacent to Aldrich-Dexter Field. The building is currently leased by the United Council of Churches, and the lease is not due to expire until 1966. However, looking to the future, the Clubhouse Committee felt that this would be an ideal location for the Brown Club of Rhode Island to op-

erate an Alumni Center for all Brown alumni. A proposal to join with the Faculty Club at 87 Prospect St. for the next few years was still being investigated in April.

President Ed Kiely proposed at the April meeting that the Club sponsor individual receptions for all Freshman teams starting next year. Subsequently, Coach Jim Fullerton accepted for the hockey group and has agreed to have his Cubs put on an intra-squad scrimmage as part of the day's program.

JAY BARRY '50

South Shore's Twin Bill

THE ANNUAL DINNER on May 23 and a golf outing June 13 highlight the spring schedule of the South Shore Brown Club. The dinner will be held at Adams Rest in Abington (Rt. #18), starting at 6 p.m. The ladies are invited, which is a good thing since dancing will be provided later in the evening.

The golf outing will be held at the Kit-tansett Country Club in Marion, Mass. This is the challenge match with our good

friends from the Brown Club of Rhode Island, and they plan to send a bus load of expert divot-diggers to give us battle.

RAY NELSON '31

N. Y.: Change = Progress

BORN IN THE DAYS of "once upon a time," the Brown Club in New York is used to change. Ever since 1869, when it was established, and 1921, when it was incorporated, Manhattan Brunonians have welcomed change as indicative of progress.

A note of sorrowful sentiment was evidenced recently when the companionate Princeton Club moved from the Clubhouse to its spanking news quarters directly across West 43rd St. For the past 30 years, the New York Brown and Princeton Clubs had shared the same facilities, and the departure of the Orange-and-Black Club cohorts evoked a tinge of nostalgia among many of the long-time members. Officers and Governors of the Brown Club were guests of the Princeton Club at one of the previews when the posh 10-story "home away from home" was unveiled.

Another symptom of change in the Clubhouse results from the generosity of members in contributing lares and penates to the Club Lounge. The John Carter Brown Library initiated the happy custom with a Blaskowitz Chart of Narragansett Bay, and they were quickly emulated by

the Associated Alumni with two Captain Chairs and a set of the notable University Wedgwood plates.

Particularly helpful in completing the decor of the lounge have been the gifts of individual Club members. A welcome addition was the donation by Weston M. Stuart '27 of a framed copy of a 1903 original "Ki-Yi-Yi" song sheet. It has taken its place with Bronson's *History of Brown University* and *The Brown University Historical Catalogue*, presented by Malcolm R. Lovell, and a host of other noteworthy volumes contributed by Arthur G. Adams '57, Jonathan Dolger '60, the late Robert G. Inman '24, Robert G. Shanklin '29, and F. Hartwell Swaffield '37.

Another change being tried by the Club is an invitation to members of the Senior Class to visit the Clubhouse during the spring recess. Their informal visits combined with responses to a "get acquainted" invitation extended by Robert G. Berry '44, Chairman of the Membership Committee, suggests that the newest group of graduates will be well represented at Four West 43rd St.

A large turnout was on hand to greet Coach Jim Fullerton in the last of the year's series of University Luncheons. In presenting the popular hockey coach, Frank C. Prince '56 forecast that the roof of Madison Square Garden would reverberate with the cheers of local adherents when the Bruin sextet plays in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Christmas Tournament next December.

BOB CRONAN '31

An "Acceptance Party"

THE BROWN CLUB of Westchester (N. Y.) helped 18 high school students celebrate their acceptance to Brown on Apr. 21 with a steak cook-out at the home of Charles Beattie '23. The Club's pleasure at meeting such a fine group was matched only by its awe at how much steak, ice cream, and soda the lads could consume. Helping Chick do the honors at this elaborate barbecue grill were Cort Briggs '39



BROWN CLUB TROPHY in Westchester went to the White Plains team in March after this New York county's interscholastic hockey championship had been decided. Co-Captains and their coach received the award and certificates from James Gordon '51 and President Roy S. Fidler '50. At the meeting, the new Brown hockey film had its first public showing before alumni, players, and their parents. (Photo courtesy of the White Plains "Reporter Dispatch")

and the two "better halves"—Mrs. Beattie and Mrs. Briggs.

In response to an appeal from Brown undergraduates, the Club pledged its scholarship funds to help African students come to Brown from Bulgaria, where they had met considerable abuse at the hands of the Communists. The Club also sent out a special letter to its members requesting additional contributions. The response was enthusiastic, with the result that \$470 was sent to the University in April earmarked for the African students.

On Mar. 23, James Gordon '51 presented the Club's Hockey Trophy and certificates to the White Plains High School hockey team, winner of the Westchester Interscholastic Hockey Championship. As part of the program, the new 27-minute

film on hockey at Brown, "Action on Ice," was shown to the audience of players, parents, and Brown alumni. One of the boys on this championship team will be a Freshman at Brown in the fall.

Scheduled for Sunday, June 23, is a four-hour cruise up the historic and picturesque Hudson River on a private 75-foot diesel yacht.

ROY FIDLER '50

A Visitor to Florida

PAUL F. MACKESY, our new Alumni Secretary, was the guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Florida West Coast Brown Club. The affair was held on Apr. 2 at the Outrigger Inn, St. Petersburg, with approximately 75 alumni and their wives in attendance representing Classes from 1899 to 1962.

The Bruinaires, an undergraduate singing group from College Hill, were on hand to entertain with some gay tunes sung in a most professional manner. These lads had driven up from Miami, where they had an engagement at the Diplomat Hotel. They intended to drive the 250 miles back that same evening, but Henry Van Dyke '32, owner of the Van Dyke Colony on Treasure Island, offered to put them up.

In attendance and leading the singing at one point in the evening was one of the oldest living directors of the Brown University Glee Club. Howard Clark Barber '99. He directed the Glee Club way back in 1896-97 and again in 1898-99.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President—Hardy L. Payor '50; Vice-President—George Foley '32; Secretary-Treasurer—Stuart S. Golding '39. The latter will also direct the expanded Sub-Freshman program for the coming year.



BRUINAIRES, specialists with the Brown University Glee Club, were guests of the Florida West Coast Brown Club at a spring vacation dinner in St. Petersburg. The head table group of alumni included, seated and left to right: Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesy '32, Hardy L. Payor '50, Howard C. Barber '99, Stuart S. Golding '39, and Henry T. Van Dyke '37.



SUB-FRESHMAN DINNER of the Brown Club of Northeastern New Jersey had photo coverage in the "Sunday News." The caption said James McLay '51, left, and Richard N. Shaw '37, right, were "re-calling pleasant memories" of their days at Brown. The high school Seniors, John Lisack, Lew Jacobus, and Steve Wiley, were representative guests at the April affair in Ridgewood.

New Jersey's Sub-Freshmen

ALUMNI GREETED 36 high school Seniors as guests at the annual Sub-Freshman Dinner of the Northeastern New Jersey Brown Club early in April. The schoolboys from Bergen County secondary schools came early for the informal gathering before the Club's dinner at the Ridgewood Country Club.

President Lloyd Fair introduced representatives from the University: James R. Gorham, Associate Alumni Secretary, who spoke on the challenges and rewards of the academic life; Coaches John McLaughry, Stan Ward, and Milt Piepul, who told of the history and prospects of Brown's athletic program.

The President in Pittsburgh

PRESIDENT KEENEY was the featured speaker at the Apr. 18 meeting of the Brown Club of Pittsburgh, an affair that attracted more than 60 alumni to the University Club. A highlight of the evening was the presentation by Dr. Keeney of the annual Brown Club of Pittsburgh Scholarship. The President's remarks were well received and served to answer many of the questions that have been concerning the Club members. His suggestion regarding "integration" of the Pembroke Club into our activities was well received and will receive early attention.

At the business meeting, Norman M. Steere '52 was elected Club President for the coming year. Norm is Assistant Cashier in the Metropolitan Department of the Mellon National Bank & Trust Co. Serving with him will be the following: Vice-Presidents—Arthur E. Murphy '50 and A. Richard Marcus '57; Secretary—William J. Frazier, Jr., '55; Treasurer—Glennard E. Frederick '59; Chairman Secondary School Committee—John E. Delhagen '56; Area Fund Chairman—W. J. Frazier, Jr., '55; Program Chairman—A. R. Marcus '57; Publicity Chairman—A. E. Murphy '50.

GEORGE HOTTON '55

"Love, Sex, and Comedy"

FORTY-THREE ALUMNI, their wives, their friends, and one fascinated waiter crowded into the cozy Oenoke Room in the Roger Sherman Inn in New Canaan, Conn., to hear just how Prof. Elmer Blistein would handle his subject, "Love, Sex, and Comedy." This was on Sunday, Mar. 24, when the Fairfield County Brown Club held the second in its series of "Evenings With the Faculty."

What Professor Blistein had to say was revealing and witty and ranged over Elizabethan comedy, the Old Howard, Marilyn Monroe, Antony and Cleopatra (pre-Elizabeth Taylor), Minsky's, Marlene Dietrich, and Shelley Berman. The crowd responded

warmly, if warily (after all, laughing too boisterously at the critical moments would reveal too much about the laughter), and kept Professor Blistein and Mrs. Blistein a good hour after the talk, this despite his good-natured protestations about a 9 o'clock class the next morning.

The Club provided coffee in the Drum Room after the anecdote-filled talk. All right, just one sample: According to Elmer, what Mae West really said back in the 1930's was "Come up sometime and see me." This, said Professor Blistein, subtly changes the entire meaning if you think about it.

As with all "Evenings," there was no admission, no "kick-in what you like," no mention that these affairs are possible because of the dues-paying alumni. The next "Evening With the Faculty" will be held later this month, with the honored guest to be announced in advance by mail.

BOB FEARON '51

In Northeast New York

AN ENTHUSIASTIC GROUP of alumni met at Wolfert's Country Club on Feb. 28 as the Brown Club of Northeastern New York greeted Paul Mackesey, our new Alumni Secretary, and soccer coach, Cliff Stevenson. The social hour prior to the dinner provided ample opportunity for the alumni to personally meet our guests.

During the brief business meeting, Dave Forster '43, Club President, called for a moment of silence in memory of Dr. Jay Mann '37, who passed away this winter. Dr. Mann was a former Club President, a loyal and energetic supporter of Brown.

Mackesey and Stevenson gave a good account of themselves, bringing us up to date on athletics at Brown, alumni activities, and the current building program. A lively question and answer period followed, and the meeting was concluded with the showing of film clips from the Brown-Harvard football game.

Lucian Drury '36, Financial Section Manager with General Electric in Schenectady, was elected President. Other officers include: Vice-President—J. Kenneth Graham '45; Secretary—Townsend Morey '53; Treasurer—Earl M. Bucci '48; Executive Committee—Robert J. Thacker '46, Bill Townsend '48, and David A. Forster '43.

T. R. MOREY '53

Maine's Plan for August

ALL ALUMNI in the area at the time are invited to Lou Pieri's summer home at Jefferson, Me., for a 1 p.m. cookout on Friday, Aug. 16. The boys will gather at 11 in the morning, with Bill Burnham '07 and G. Rodger Sturtevant '18 in charge of the show. Lou's home is ¼ mile beyond the center of Jefferson.

Miami's Guests from Brown

THE BROWN CLUB of South Florida held its annual Spring Meeting on Apr. 4 at the Miami Springs Villas Carriage Club. Coming all the way from College Hill to entertain the group was Alumni Secretary, Paul Mackesey, with a lively list of stories, and

the Bruinaires, a Campus singing group. Guy Burt '35 proved a gracious host, making arrangements to house the undergrads in the Burt Foundation Motel. The Club has made arrangements with Eric Kunzel, Director of the Glee Club, to have that group in Miami as guests of the local organization next spring.

Recollections by Watts

DR. CHARLES H. WATTS, 2nd, former Dean of the University, was the featured speaker at a special luncheon sponsored by the Brown Club of Washington, D. C., on Mar. 19. Dr. Watts shared with us his impressions of the changing face of the College on the Hill during the 17 years of his life which he spent at Brown, first as an undergraduate, then as a teacher, and, finally, as a Dean. He also spoke of the challenges facing America today, with regard to those who will be in the college group of the 1980's.

The most encouraging part of his report, to this writer, was the fact that the intellectual level of the student body is now much closer to that desired for it by the Faculty than it has ever been in the past. Dean Watts also noted that approximately 3½ million students are presently in the 2,000 colleges and universities across the nation. Of this number, 43% are in privately controlled schools. By 1980, it is estimated that there will be 10 million college students, of whom only 25% will be in privately controlled schools.

Two special guests were at the meeting: Mrs. Ted Sweet P'27 and Jerome Simonds, whose son is headed for Brown. The others in attendance included: Davis '10, Eastburn '12, Muccio '21, Corcoran '22, Sweet '22, Bryden '23, Place '24, Johnson '24, Viault '26, Jaffe '32, Whitaker '33, Hall '34, Walsh '37, McGann '38, Nanes '41, Hurley '41, Wing '44, Niven '50, Phillips '50, Coleman '51, Roberts '51, Donaldson '54, Cahill '55, Epstein '58, Arbitman '58, Braun '59, and Hutcheson.

EARLE JOHNSON '24

In Appreciation

THE ADVISORY COUNCIL made an appropriate occasion, and the Alumni President called Paul Mackesey, the new Alumni Secretary, to the head table to receive a citation. It was read by the Chairman of the Athletic Council, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, whom Mackesey had served as Athletic Director.

"Paul Francis Mackesey," the tribute began, "you were a good captain as a member of the Brown Class of 1932 and a star who devoted himself to team-play in two demanding sports. When you returned to College Hill in 1946 for administrative duty in the Athletic Department, you were still a leader and again gained the confidence of your teammates.

"Under your direction, the modern athletic program of Brown developed its own strength as the University progressed in all aspects of its mission. You enjoyed the friendship and confidence of your colleagues in intercollegiate athletics, who gave you posts of high trust on the national and regional scene. You were a skilled negotiator while the Ivy League concept was born and Brown took its place with its proper rivals in all major competition.

"Creditable performance, fiscal soundness, wide participation, and prestige were part of your platform and fulfilled pledge; honorable relations with students, alumni, staff, and public were your concern in 16 fruitful years. You can look back with pride on your record and Brown's, as you assume duties in a new area of opportunity and service, working with the alumni of your University. The Athletic Advisory Council of Brown University, whose executive officer you were so faithfully, would like to record its appreciation and best wishes." A framed and illuminated copy of the citation was presented.

The recognition before the alumni leaders had its counterpart at other meetings. Worlds Unlimited, the Rhode Island Association of sports writers and sportscasters, had compliments and a special award at its annual meeting. The Ivy League Athletic Directors gave Mackesey a handsome silver plate, with the arms of the eight institutions as attending ornament.



CITATION: Paul Mackesey, left, with Alumni Trustee Davis and Vice-President Elmendorf before the Alumni Advisory Council.

Spring Varsities: a First Reporting

COACH CLIFF STEVENSON'S lacrosse team celebrated its return to Varsity status by sweeping through the first five games undefeated. The stickmen defeated Delaware (8-0), Duke (7-3), Franklin & Marshall (20-1), C. W. Post (13-6), and Adelphi (10-5), before bowing to Harvard (10-4).

The first three victories were scored on the spring vacation tour. Midfielder Tom Draper had five goals and two assists to lead the Bruins to their 8-0 decision over Delaware in the opener. Coach Stevenson had high praise for the entire team after this victory, only the second shutout he's seen in 12 years of coaching lacrosse.

Alan Walsh led the attack with four goals in the victory over Duke, while Draper added a pair. In the 20-1 rout of F&M, Draper put home seven goals and Walsh five. In the home opener with C. W. Post, Draper scored three consecutive goals that touched off a seven-goal fourth-period blitz in the 13-6 victory. Showing a balanced attack, Mike Healey paced the Bears against Adelphi with four goals.

After the first seven games, Draper paced the scorers with 21 goals. A year ago he led the team in scoring with 32 goals and 17 assists for 49 points. "This club has been improving with each game," Stevenson said. "The schedule will get rougher as we go along, but I think we have the makings of a successful team."

Things on the baseball front were not as bright. During the spring recess, the team went on a batting rampage, collecting 72 hits and 47 runs while winning four of six practice games against Virginia opponents. The Bruins split with the Newport News Apprentice School, winning 11-6 and dropping a 9-8 decision. Coach Lefty Lefebvre's men then defeated the University of Richmond, 5-4, before taking on Fort Lee in a three-game series. The Bears won two of the games (15-10 and 7-2) but bowed in the finale (2-1).

However, with the opening of the regular season, the Bruins lost to Amherst (22-4) and Penn (17-10) before pinning a 6-4 defeat on the University of Rhode Island. In the first two games, the pitching was something less than effective, allowing 35 hits and 16 walks in addition to the 39 runs. At the plate, however, the team showed some potential.

Adequate pitching by Doug Nelson, a Junior left hander, plus some opportune hitting and several outstanding fielding plays, helped Brown capture the URI game. This was the 100th victory of Lefebvre's coaching career on the Hill.

The Freshman nine, a promising group, won two of its first three games, defeating Bryant (13-2) and Dean Junior (21-7)



HEPTAGONAL MILER: David J. Farley '64 took the Indoor title, moves outdoors.

though losing to Quonset (10-2). Among the players of Varsity potential are catcher Bob Hall, first baseman Ed Niederer, second baseman Larry Lapine, center fielder Rick Hiller, and pitcher Steve Kaddison. Niederer went 5 for 5 against Dean.

The tennis team, as predicted last month, had its difficulties, losing to Navy (9-0), Penn (9-0), and Wesleyan (8-1) before edging URI (5-4). With the score deadlocked, 3-3, against the Rams after the singles matches, the Bears won two of the three doubles to gain the victory. The Freshman team, of whom much was expected, won its first two outings against Wesleyan (5-4) and URI (9-0).

The golf team, coached this spring by Stan Ward, opened its season with a 7-0 sweep over Rhode Island College. The Freshman track team opened with a convincing 84½-41½ victory over Andover, with Clark Hopson and Alan Miller setting Brown Cub records. Hopson, who also won the 12-pound shot, hurled the discus 152 feet, 4 inches in bettering the old Freshman mark of 138:8 set by Bob Pierson in 1933. Miller did 185:3½ in the javelin while bettering the old mark of 183:3½ by Tom DiLuglio in 1950. Ken Earnhardt won the 220 in 21.6. This time bettered the Freshman mark of 22.0 by John Davis in 1933 but the time was disallowed because of an excessive aiding wind.

Sports Shorts

BROWN WILL PLAY HOST to the 1965 National Collegiate Athletic Association hockey championships, it was announced following the annual spring meeting of the American College Hockey Coaches' Association. Originally, Brown had been assigned the 1964 championships, but the University requested the change so that the event would take place during the 1964-65 phase of its Bicentennial celebration. At the same meeting, Coach Jim Fullerton was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the ACHCA. (The NCAA soccer championships in 1964 will also be at Brown.)

The Bruin hockey team has been selected to play in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Christmas Holiday Tournament at Madison Square Garden next winter. The 16-7-1 Bears were named along with Boston College, Clarkson, and Army, to play in a doubleheader on Thursday, Dec. 19. The winners will meet for the crown the following night, with the losers playing in a consolation game on the same program.

At the annual Broomhead Winter Sports Dinner, Gene Barth received the J. Richmond Fales Trophy and Colby Cameron was awarded the 1936 Hockey Trophy. These awards are made annually to that member of basketball and hockey squads (respectively) who through sportsmanship, performance, and influence contributed most to his sport at Brown. It was also announced at the dinner that a trophy has been established in the name of Charlie Lannigan, former Brown athletic trainer who died in 1958. The award will be for the most improved hockey player.

Cliff Oellrich, a 6-1 Senior from Park Ridge, N. J., was awarded the Bill Dewart Trophy at the first annual dinner of the Friends of Brown Basketball Apr. 24 at the President's Dining Room. Forty alumni attended the affair which honored the 15 members of the Varsity squad. Prof. Paul Taylor '54 of the Brown English Department made the presentation to Oellrich as the player "who through example and endeavor has made a significant contribution to Brown basketball." Dewart '20, a former Varsity player, has maintained a constant interest in Brown basketball over the years.

Invitation in Syracuse

Alumni of all colleges competing in the Syracuse IRA Regatta are invited to attend not only the race but also the Stewards Dinner and Coaches Reception the night before. The dinner will be held on June 14 at the Hotel Syracuse. The race comes the next day on Lake Onondaga.

Coach John McLaughry's football players are doing their best to keep in shape during the spring season. Quarterbacks Jim Dunda and Don Carcieri and fullback John Kelly are members of the Bruin baseball team. The lacrosse team has nine footballers: Tom Draper, John Arata, Parker Crowell, Bill Lemire, Bob Seiple, Ralph Duerre, Lee Jenkins, Ray LeBeau, and Al Barney. Another player, Terry Walsh, has been active in both golf and rugby.

Mike Cingiser '62, who coached the successful Freshman basketball team, has resigned to accept a position as a teacher-coach back home in Long Island. The all-time scoring leader remained at Brown the past year as a student in the Master of Arts in Teaching program. His replacement will be Gerry Alaimo '58, another Bruin court great. Gerry has decided to leave the insurance business and secure a Master's degree at Rhode Island College in preparation for a teaching career.

John Tulp '66, son of Arnold Tulp '33, won the R. I. Squash Racquets Association State Championship this spring by defeating Duncan H. Mauran of Agawam Hunt 15-10, 18-17, 15-6. Tulp, who is ranked 13th nationally in the Junior Division, also is a member of the Freshman tennis team.

Brown finished third in the 36th McMillan Cup Competition at Annapolis, Md., Mar. 30-31. Sailing a 44-foot yawl with Dayton Carr '63 of Winnetka, Ill., at the tiller, the Bruins had one second, one third, and a fifth place finish for a total of 26 points. Yale was the winner with 31 points, followed by Harvard with 28. Trailing Brown were Princeton (25), URI (21), Dartmouth (18), Drexel Tech (13), Penn (12), Georgetown (10), and Navy (4). In addition to Carr, Brown's sailors included: Dave Hatcher '64, Larry Connor '65, and Bob Matzke '63 on foredeck; Jim Valeo '63, Larry Read '65, and Tim Corcoran '63 in the cockpit, with Ernest Rothe '63 navigating.

Harvard's crack sailing team won the Brown Spring Regatta held on the Seekonk River and thus retained its hold on the Lucian Sharpe Memorial Trophy. The Crimson finished with 89 points, trailed by Dartmouth (74) and Brown (71) in the nine-team field.

The Seven-Man Rugby Club won the Seven-Aside Championship in April with a 10-5 victory over Yale. The Bruins took a 6-0-1 record into the title game, while the Blue was 6-1. Both of Brown's tries were scored by Dave Zucconi '55 in the second period after the winners had trailed, 5-0, at halftime. The 15-man team split even in the University of Virginia's Commonwealth Cup Tourney during the spring vacation period, losing to Princeton (9-5) but blanking Yale (21-0). Two weeks later, the Bears gained some measure of revenge on Princeton by taming the Tiger, 10-6, in New Jersey. John Meeker '63 raced 55 yards for one try, and Terry Walsh '65 sped 70 yards for the second.

Al Kelley, former Bruin football coach, has been appointed Head Football Coach at Hobart College. During his eight years on the Hill (1951-58), his teams posted a 31-39-2 record. He spent three years at Colgate (8-19) before resigning to accept a position as a consulting engineer.

Peyton Howard and Nat Chace, both members of the Class of '62 and former Bruin tennis stars, are now at the University of Virginia Law School. Two of their associates are Don Dell and Gene Scott of Yale, both ranked in the top 10 nationally in men's singles. Howard recently was ranked fourth in men's singles for the Middle Atlantic States.



A WRESTLING ERA at Brown has ended with Ralph Anderton's resignation.

Two New Coaches

RALPH G. ANDERTON '30 has stepped down as Brown wrestling coach after 17 years, it was announced in April by Adm. Edward R. Durgin, Acting Director of Athletics. He said John F. Huntsman '61 would succeed Anderton. Another new coaching appointment will be that of William E. Narduzzi, named Varsity football end coach.

The veteran Anderton had requested to be relieved of his duties because of the increased pressure of his insurance business. He has, however, consented to serve next season in an advisory capacity, working chiefly with the Freshman squad.

Huntsman was the national prep school wrestling champion at 157 pounds while attending the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa. After service with the Army in Germany from 1955-57, he attended the University of Michigan and Monmouth College before transferring to Brown in 1959. He wrestled one year while on the Hill and has been Brown Freshman coach. At present, he is an instructor at Moses Brown and is a resident of Bristol.

Narduzzi, Freshman line coach at the University of Pittsburgh last season, replaces Jack Zilly, who was named Head Coach at the University of Rhode Island last February. He was a star lineman at Miami (Ohio) University in the late 1950's, playing under Art Parseghian, now

head coach at Northwestern, and John Pont, recently named head coach at Yale. He played tackle in his Sophomore year, guard as a Junior, and was voted the team's outstanding lineman as an end in his Senior season.

Anderton wrestled four years at Brown and as a Junior was a member of the undefeated New England champions. He captained the team in his Senior season and climaxed his collegiate career by winning the New England 135-pound championship.

He coached at East Providence High School from 1932-44 where he developed some of the outstanding teams in the State. Coming to Brown in 1946, he had the task of reviving a sport that had been a war casualty. Despite material that seldom matched that of his opponents, Anderton compiled an over-all record of 69-71-9. During this 17-year span, he had three outstanding teams: 1950-51 (8-1-0), 1954-55 (7-1-1), and 1956-57 (7-2-0). During this period he also produced some of the East's leading wrestlers, including Dana Eastham '53, Ted Ferriter '53, Joe Muse '56, George Seaver '59, Bill Wood '62, and Ken Linker '64.

Anderton was always a fine representative of the University. He has served as President of the Eastern Collegiate Wrestling Coaches Association. Currently, he is serving as a member of the National Rules Committee and as Editor of the National Wrestling Code.

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

MAN THINKING: *Representative Phi Beta Kappa Orations 1915-1959*. Edited by William T. Hastings '03. 402 pages. Cornell University Press. \$6.

This collection of 28 Phi Beta Kappa orations has been selected and arranged by an editor whose half-century of devotion to Phi Beta Kappa and active support of all that it signifies on both local and national levels are well known to the Brown community. The essays reflect the best that has been thought and uttered within the last four decades. They represent the views of speakers from many professions on a wide variety of subjects. By emphasizing the differing intellectual preoccupations of various decades, the collection becomes something of an intellectual history of the past two generations.

The academic spokesmen—mostly teachers and scholars—display the breadth of their humanity as they apply their varied disciplines to diverse subjects, sometimes to questions not ordinarily treated by them professionally. We meet historians like Franklin L. Baumer and psychologists like Henry A. Murray speaking provocatively about religion and scepticism in our own time. A university president, Harold W. Dodds, writes penetratingly of the position and the responsibilities of the intellectual in America, and a bibliographer and collector of rare books, Wilmarth S. Lewis, defines what ideally should be the nature and functions of the trustee in the privately endowed institution. A professor of English literature, Marjorie Hope Nicolson, recreates with charm and verve the pleasures and rewards as well as the trials of the researcher, and a professor of philosophy, John Herman Randall, Jr., brings his vast erudition to the paradoxical question of intellectual freedom.

Most of the writers—specialists in their own fields—wear their learning lightly, yet without sacrificing depth for popular appeal. They appear to have absorbed the spirit of one of the book's most delightful essays, Stuart Sherman's "The Gaiety of Socrates, Being an Extract from the Diary of a Professor Meditating after a Phi Beta Kappa Dinner on the Lost Art of Banqueting," a persuasive plea to replace stuffy sermonizing with gaiety to "make wisdom smile."

Of particular interest are three orations delivered to the Alpha of Rhode Island at various mid-winter dinners: "The Deluge Is After Us," by Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07 in March, 1934, in which he explored in timely fashion what President Roosevelt's New Deal demanded of responsible intellectuals; Edgar Sheffield Brightman '06, in "Three Conceptions of Culture" of

February, 1937, advocated the need for perceiving the incompleteness of contemplation without social action; and more recently, Douglas Bush's essay in the Arnoldian vein, "On Being One's Self," in which he urged the newly initiated to live for the things they believed in, in the face of the temptation to acquiesce in the loss of one's identity and to become one of the crowd.

ANDREW J. SABOL '41

Emeritus Professor Hastings is Historian of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, of which he is a former National President. Professor Sabol of the Brown English Department is editor of the recently published Lovers Made Men.

A SCORE FOR LOVERS MADE MEN. A MASQUE BY BEN JONSON. The Music Adapted and Arranged for Dramatic Performance from Compositions by Nicholas Lanier, Alphonso Ferrabosco, and Their Contemporaries. With an Introductory Essay by Andrew J. Sabol, '41. xxiv, 94 pages. Brown University Press. \$4.

The Masque of the early 17th century in England was a dramatic entertainment performed on festive occasions at court or at aristocratic houses. All the arts were called on to enhance the drama, including elaborate stage sets and costumes, dances and both vocal and instrumental music. The finest artists in all these fields collaborated on the writing and production of the Masques, and their reputations testify to the stature of this art form in its time. Ben Jonson wrote 26 librettos for masques, but because the original music has almost all been lost, this important facet of his work is virtually unknown except to scholars.

To make possible a performance of a masque by Jonson, Andrew Sabol has ingeniously put together a plausible and appropriate musical setting. The original music, now entirely lost, for *Lovers Made Men*, performed in 1617, was written by Nicholas Lanier; it is this composer's music which has been adapted for the libretto from settings of other texts in the same meter. This is the most important part of the reconstruction, but there is also much instrumental music, providing an overture and dances, and accompanying dramatic action, which has been drawn from the composers of the period.

All of this music, once chosen (which must have necessitated serious musicological research), was transcribed and arranged by Mr. Sabol for a keyboard and string instruments. These were tasks requiring a rare combination of interests and skills in the diverse scholarly fields of

English literature, music history, and music theory. They have been well carried off.

In the Introduction, Mr. Sabol, after giving historical background and explaining his procedure of adaptation, makes suggestions for performance. The libretto is witty, the music has charm, the instrumentation is practical, and it is to be hoped that *Lovers Made Men* with its new score will soon be performed again to give entertainment at festive occasions.

MILDRED PANSY FREIBERG P'37

Mrs. Freiberg, sometime Professor of Music at Brown, now teaches in Boston and gives concerts there and elsewhere. Prof. Sabol of Brown's English Department teaches courses in Shakespeare, the Elizabethans, and the Jacobean.

FORD MADOX FORD'S NOVELS. A Critical Study. By John A. Meixner, Ph.D. '57. 303 pages. University of Minnesota Press. \$5.50

Although he is among the best half-dozen 20th century British novelists, Ford Madox Ford is the least widely known of them. In the past two years, however, three full-length examinations of his fiction have appeared, and one of these is Prof. John A. Meixner's *Ford Madox Ford's Novels*, a critical study which is also a valuable guide to the extended and uneven terrain of Ford's 32 novels.

Meixner's aims are primarily threefold: to describe Ford's fictional world, to analyze his art, and to evaluate his achievement. To accomplish these, Meixner divides Ford's fiction into historical novels, novels of social satire, novels of small circles, and finally the four novels of the first World War that make up *Parade's End*. In his accounts of these types of novels Meixner is refreshingly open and frank in his evaluations.

For those who like historical novels in principle but cannot take the stuff that usually goes under the name, Meixner's analysis recommends the solid and richly detailed *Fifth Queen* trilogy on Henry the Eighth's Katharine Howard. For the less ambitious there is the once popular *Ladies Whose Bright Eyes* in which a modern businessman visits the Middle Ages. And for the blood-and-thunder fan, there is *Romance*, one of the three novels Ford wrote in collaboration with Conrad.

Ford is less satisfactory as a social satirist probably because he was, as Meixner notes in one of the best insights of his study, a sad rather than an angry satirist; and Ford's own sentimental Toryism did not allow him enough leverage for criticism of the modern world. Yet Meixner's enthusiasm for *Mr. Apollo*—a work of theological science fiction, in which the god Apollo returns to earth to deal with varieties of religious disbelief—might attract readers.

In the novels of small circles (the description is Ford's) Meixner concentrates on two: *A Call*, the skillfully presented story of a love triangle, and *The Good Soldier* which Meixner considers Ford's masterpiece. Meixner's earlier description

of the themes and techniques of Ford's fiction in terms of "anguish and cat's cradle," is a particularly apt summary of *The Good Soldier*. The anguish is represented in the intricate series of love affairs carried on by Edward Ashburnham that culminate in suicide and madness. The cat's cradle aspect of the novel comes from the extraordinary Dowell who, through a series of retrospective accounts, calmly narrates how he was denied by his wife during the 12 years of their marriage, how Ashburnham cuckolded him, and how he admires Ashburnham's ideals and passion. Meixner clearly recognizes the grotesque nature of Ford's spiritless narrator, yet his analysis of the novel is flawed by his taking Dowell's sentimental view of Ashburnham too seriously.

The deficiencies of Ashburnham and Dowell can be seen when compared to the impressive character of Christopher Tietjens, the central figure of the tetralogy *Parade's End* which includes *Some Do Not . . .*, *No More Parades*, *A Man Could Stand Up*—, and *The Last Post*. Tietjens' character is largely made up of the qualities of Ashburnham and Dowell, but without their respective vices. *Parade's End* depicts English life just before, during, and shortly after the first World War, and the novels themselves seem to decline steadily as the war progresses. Few readers would disagree with Meixner's evaluation of *Some Do Not . . .* as the best of the four, and a work to be ranked near *The Good Soldier*.

Yet some might want to add that *Parade's End* as a whole is a considerably greater artistic achievement than the more limited and more perfect *The Good Soldier*. Meixner, however, is surprisingly severe on the other novels of the tetralogy. He even suggests that the last novel is more properly to be considered as a sequel to a trilogy, although the scenes towards which much of the action of *A Man Could Stand Up*—builds is not revealed until *The Last Post*.

Here as elsewhere in Meixner's study the analysis of Ford's narrative and scenic techniques is not made relevant enough to the central concerns of the novel. The extended discussions of shifting viewpoints and retrospections in *Some Do Not . . .* bear little relation to the moral principles by which Tietjens is increasingly alienated in his decaying world; nor are the complexities of Sylvia, Tietjens' sadistic wife, fully considered or related to Tietjens' behavior.

Despite these and other caveats, Meixner's *Ford Madox Ford's Novels* fulfills most of its aims. "You go to books to be taken out of yourself," Ford wrote in *A Call*, "I to be shown where I stand." There is variety enough in Ford's novels for both kinds of reader, and Professor Meixner's study should be very useful to each.

S. P. ROSENBAUM

Professor Meixner is on the English Faculty at the University of Kansas. Professor Rosenbaum is on leave from the English Department at Indiana University as an Interdisciplinary Fellow at Brown for 1962-64.

Briefer Mention

DAVID H. SCOTT '32 is co-editor of *The Challenge to Reunion*, a symposium in which 21 Protestant spokesmen scrutinize the "Blake Proposal" for the reunion of several major denominations. The publisher is McGraw Hill, for which Scott is Religious Book Editor. His co-editor is Dr. Robert McAfee Brown of Stanford University.

We referred recently to *Sergeant Ezra Lee and His "American Turtle"*, by Rabbi Louis I. Newman '13. With permission, the Department of Education of the Government of Guam at Aguana is reprinting the ballad for distribution among the 13,000 school children of the island. "The Turtle" was the first submarine used in war.

Three Brown contemporaries appeared as book reviewers in the same recent issue of the *American Bar Journal*: James V. Bennett '18, Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, and William H. Edwards '19 and Arthur J. Levy '19, Providence attorneys.

As the various writers' workshops and conferences announce their staffs for the summer ahead, we've noted a few Brunonian names: Dr. Riley Hughes, A.M. '39 will direct the Georgetown University Writers Conference. Mark Spilka '49 is listed as a visiting lecturer and consultant at the Indiana University Writers Conference. William Kelley '55 will be on the staff of the Pacific Coast Writers Conference at Los Angeles State College.

The Down East Reader is made up of selections from *The Magazine of Maine*, edited by Nathan C. Fuller not only for "armchair vacationers and Maine enthusiasts but anyone who enjoys a really lively variety of good stories." (Lippincott. 256 pages. \$4.95.) Of particular interest to Brunonians is the fact that the delightful woodcuts in the book are by Pauline Winchester Inman, widow of Robert Inman '24. Her work is in the permanent collections of the Library of Congress, Carnegie Institute, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Pennsylvania State University, but this is its first appearance in book form.

The Brown University Press has brought out a second and revised edition of *The English Verb Auxiliaries* by Prof. W. F. Twaddell, Chairman of the Department of Linguistics. The study has "some implications for the teaching of English as a foreign language, and also for the teaching of foreign languages to learners whose native-language verb grammar is English." The first edition was a report prepared in connection with an English Syntax Workshop, held in Austin, Tex., in the summer of 1960, with the aid of a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Ted Raynor '27 has presented the University Archives with a copy of his new book, *The Gold Lettered Egg & Other New Mexico Tales*. (Superior Printing, Inc., El Paso, Tex.) Raynor is a resident of Las Cruces, N. M., and Editor of the *Citizen* there.

The Brown University Library has received from Dr. Edwin M. Knights, Jr., '46 a volume written by him and Jaan Ploompuu, *Ultramicro Methods for Clinical Laboratories* (New York, 1957). Dr. Knights is Director of Pathology, Department of Pathology, Hurley Hospital, Flint, Mich.

The Slaves Speak

MANY THOUSAND GONE is "The Ex-Slaves' Account of Their Bondage and Freedom." Its author is Prof. Charles H. Nichols, Ph.D. '48, formerly of the Hampton Institute Faculty and lately involved in the educational program of the Armed Forces overseas through the University of Maryland's program. E. J. Brill of Leiden announces the 229-page book as the first volume in its series of "Studies in American Literature and History."

The work is based, says the Leiden announcement, on hundreds of slave narratives, autobiographies which appeared between 1760 and 1861. "Although a few histories of slavery have employed some of these autobiographies as sources, there is no over-all account of them in print. Nor is there any work presenting the plantation system from the slaves' point of view. Above all, there is no intimate study of the psychology of the enslaved. At least, a beginning is made here."

The genuineness of the great majority of the works employed in Dr. Nichols' study is unquestioned, in the opinion of the publisher. "The body of writings used here runs the gamut from the relatively contented, well-treated, and cooperative slaves to the bitterly rebellious ones." The four parts have these headings: "Chattels," "Souls of Black Folk," "Fugitives and Citizens," and "Americans All." In a final section, the shortcomings of historians of slavery are dealt with, while the author also provides his outlook on race relations in America.

The series is under the sponsorship of the Amerika-Institut of the Free University of Berlin, with Dr. Nichols as general director.

"Genteel Societies"

PETER BART was writing about "The Newcomers" in book publishing for *Saturday Review* and cited Norman Ross '42 in telling of the invasion of the book field by some of the magazine companies, with an eye to mass audiences:

"Let's make this clear," says Norman Ross, the able editor of *Time Books*. "We are not trying to disseminate original ideas. Our function is not to originate but to communicate. We are practicing journalism in hard covers."

"Mr. Ross believes his organization is fulfilling a role long neglected by the old-line publishers. 'The trouble with American publishing is that it's hopelessly snobbish—publishing companies are sort of genteel societies. They are unwilling to talk to the great unwashed. There is a tremendous opportunity here for the professional communicator who understands the tools of journalism.'"

Carrying the Mail

Licorice Is Learning

SIR: Would it be possible to have a new copy of the February issue? I accidentally laid a wet sponge on ours and ruined several pictures of Barnabus, the trained rat. If your office has reprints of the two articles on rat-training, those are what we need.

Never has the *Monthly* been so timely at our house! It arrived as our fifth-grader



was worrying over the selection of a science project for school. Training his hooded white rat, Licorice, has been the answer, and the two articles by Rosemary Pierrel and J. Gilmore Sherman have been the basis for his work.

Licorice, who has a black head and back stripe, has proven to be an apt pupil. He has mastered the chain-pull in two easy lessons and will have completed the light-response training within the week suggested in the article. The instructions for the trainer were clear and complete. We thank authors and editors for two articles enjoyed by the whole family.

MRS. BURTON H. COLVIN
wife of Burton H. Colvin '38
Seattle, Wash.

No "Chirce Nuggets"

SIR: Recently I came across the following comment: "Open any alumni magazine, turn to the class notes, and you are quite likely to encounter old Spontaneous Me at work—an introductory paragraph that goes something like this: 'Well, chums, here I am again with my bagful of dirt about your disorderly classmates, after spending a helluva weekend in N'Yawk trying to view the Columbia game from behind two bumbershoots and a glazed cornea. And speaking of news, howzabout tossing a few chirce nuggets my way?'"

This is from *The Elements of Style* by William Strunk, Jr., and E. B. White. (Macmillan Paperbacks, pp. 59-60.) The authors continue their discussion of alumni magazines, but my typing does not permit more quotes. Fortunately, the *BAM* has not resorted to this type of reporting. (Incidentally, the authors came from Cornell.)

I feel, however, that some of the other alumni correspondence has a tendency to conform to Strunk and White's stereotyped alumni writings. Maybe the *BAM* could make this anecdote available to the Class Secretaries, Campaign Chairmen, etc., so that they might read it before sending out mail and avoid falling into a common pitfall of alumni reporters.

Thanks for keeping the *BAM* on the level of the alumni.

JAY M. JAFFE '62
Somerville, Mass.

Variation on a Theme

SIR: After hearing today's fine program by the University Orchestra (March 24), I am moved to suggest that this excellent organization and its counterpart, the Concert Band, deserve a first-rate concert room in which to play and rehearse.

The orchestra has come a long way since my day, when, if memory serves, it used to tackle the Hungarian Rhapsody with something like four trombones and two violins. Now we have Mozart, Bruckner, Schumann played by a fully balanced symphony orchestra, equal to modern standards. It is a joy to the university and to the community, and of inestimable worth to the students.

However, I fear for the public health. Rehearsing in a room where the ceiling presses down upon the players as if they were subjects of a Pavlovian experiment, as in Faunce House; or performing publicly where the tympani, clearly visible at left rear, percuss distinctly from the middle of the far right wall, high up, as in Alumnae Hall; could bring on a general state of binaural estropia and claustrophobic schizophrenia among listeners and musicians alike. Besides, you can't see all the players.

To avoid such catastrophe, an acoustically designed concert hall is needed. Amid our plethora of cyclotrons, computers, and correlated cybernetic contrivances, could not one building be devoted to the advancement of Euterpe, the liveliest of the muses, if only for its therapeutic value in soothing the savage seething scientific breast? Designate it a laboratory, if necessary. That should certainly inspire favorable action *prontissimo*.

DAVID L. STACKHOUSE '26
North Kingston, R. I.

(Hopes for a Creative Arts Center at Brown were described in our January issue. We like our musicianly correspondent's cadenza.—Ed.)

Basketball at Brown

SIR: To all who watched the Ivy basketball season of 1962-63 with any consistency, it was obvious that Brown possessed the best-coached and disciplined team in the League. All that separated Stan Ward's

quintet from a championship was the quality of the performers. The boys of the team are not to be criticized, since Stan's coaching brought them to their peak performances and then some. However, it is an old saying that "you can't win without the horses." Thus, I offer my hearty congratulations to Stan and his team for achieving an outstanding record with the material at hand.

I am proud of Brown's record and, therefore, want to see it excel on the athletic fields as well as in the classroom. The problem is to attract good student-athletes. I have been involved in several attempts lately toward that end. Finding the qualified student who can also play Ivy League basketball is itself enough of a challenge; interesting him in Brown is even more difficult.

The main reason some outstanding high school students shy away from our fine institution is our lack of modern facilities in some respects. First, the drive to the Gym makes our prospect wonder in what city our home games are held. Second, the sight of the Gym reminds him of his high school. Third, he quickly notes the fact that intramurals, track practice, and other activities take place there at the same time as basketball practice. This makes him wonder about the quality of the practice sessions and the esteem in which basketball is held at Brown.

My conclusion is that if we want Brown to win in the Ivy League, attract more good student-athletes, and project the name of the University through athletics, we must provide better facilities and foster this attitude. Brown should have facilities equal to those of most of its competition—namely, a fieldhouse close to the Campus. This probably could be accomplished at Aldrich-Dexter Field. This type of facility would provide an attraction to future students and would allow more proficient practice sessions.

A choice must be made by the University: a sport like basketball should either be encouraged or allowed to drop to a second-rate sport. I hope the decision is positive in favor of advancement.

ARNOLD P. SMITH '56
New York, N. Y.

(The long-range plans for Aldrich-Dexter call for both a fieldhouse and gymnasium. A similar problem in hockey was solved when a donor came forward.—Ed.)

Summer Jobs for Africans?

SIR: As the volunteer representative of the African Student Service in Rhode Island, I would like to appeal to Brown alumni anywhere in the U.S. (except the deep South) for help in obtaining summer employment for African students in this country.

There are more than 3600 of these students studying in the U.S., more than half of them unsponsored. It is this group which we are trying to aid since they represent over 50 million Africans.

Three students from Nigeria are at Brown this year. They will accept the kind of job at which any American undergradu-

ate works during the three summer months. Not only will the jobs help these students financially, but the experience and skill will be of real value to them when they return to their native countries.

K. BROOKE ANDERSON
Providence

Users of the Coupon

SIR: Many thanks for the latest evidence of your fine support of the Brown Club of New York, as exemplified by the material in the March issue. You may be interested to know that we already have had about 20 replies using the magazine coupon to indicate an interest in membership. The Club Officers and Governors greatly appreciate your help and interest.

ROBERT G. BERRY '44
New York City

March Came in Like an Error

SIR: On page 11 of your March issue, you speak of "the success of failure." Is the printer expounding an apocryphal B-attitude?

ALICE SERGENIAN BALLAINE '33
Kew Gardens, N. Y.

SIR: The March issue included a report on the wedding of Dennis S. Moore '60 and Miss Anne J. Cobb in which the bride was identified as the "daughter of Mr. Horace C. Diston of Camden, Me., and Mr. Harold W. Cobb of Acton, Mass."

How's that again?

DOROTHY DAY
John Hay Library

(Our embarrassed apology to Mrs. Horace C. Diston and all others involved.—Ed.)

"Off-Shore" Alumni

SIR: After looking at the Alumni Ballot and the candidates for the Regions, I wonder who represents the "off-shore" alumni in Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Asia, Europe, Latin America, Africa, etc. I feel as if I lost my citizenship when I moved back home from Virginia.

ALONZO G. MORON '32
St. Thomas, V.I., U.S.A.

(A committee of the Associated Alumni is currently reviewing this whole matter of alumni representation. This former President of Hampton Institute thus makes a timely point. Has anyone a solution of the organizational problem he raises?—Ed.)

Honey Still for Tea?

SIR: I admired the long-range photos taken of College Hill from a skyscraper in downtown Providence. I looked a second time at the tower on the County Courthouse. Recalling the line in Rupert Brooke's poem about Grantchester (but not being sure I'm quoting it exactly), I, too, wonder: "Yet stands the clock at ten to three?"

FRANCIS T. PALGRAVE

(We looked at it the other day at 2:50, and it was.—Ed.)

The Herald Is Very Daily

KNAVE: The salutation may not be good public relations, but it is the only way in which an erstwhile Editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* can vent his spleen. In the otherwise commendable March issue (particularly page 27) I find horrendous use of the *Herald* for the publication's official name. Back in the '30s when the College was proud of being the smallest undergraduate group with a daily paper (six days a week, that is) such a misnomer would

have been the cause for punitive action by the Cammarian Club.

ROBERT V. CRONAN '31
New York, N. Y.

(To emphasize his point, Robert Vanston Cronan addressed his communication to "A Mr. Worthington, The Monthly, Plantations 12, R. I." Since the *Brown Daily Herald* has been a daily since 1891, many alumni are aware of its frequency. Does a man in New York sometimes call the *New York Times* the *Times*?—Knave.)

ELECTION TIME

THE POSTMAN last month brought ballots to more than 30,000 Brunonians which permit them to participate in the naming of two candidates for Alumni Trustee on the University Corporation. Eligible to vote are Brown men, Pembroke women, and holders of graduate degrees. In addition, the men received a ballot on which to record choices for Treasurer of the Associated Alumni, Regional Directors, and an alumni representative on the Athletic Advisory Council.

Perhaps you have already voted. If not, your ballot should be in the mail in time to reach Alumni House no later than noon on Friday, May 31. The polls close then, to permit counting and announcement of the results that night at the Alumni Dinner. The Corporation of the University will take appropriate action at its annual meeting on Saturday morning.

Actually, of course, the Corporation of the University elects all its own members. However, under its long-standing agreement with the Associated Alumni, the Corporation will elect the two candidates for Alumni Trustee who receive the highest number of votes in the general balloting. The only stipulation is that the number voting for Alumni Trustees must not be less than 25% of the number of holders of degrees in course. (The electorate has never failed to qualify its choices.) All holders of degrees (including advanced and honorary degrees) are eligible to vote. So, too, are all former members of the undergraduate colleges, once their Classes have graduated.

On the ballot this year are five candidates for Alumni Trustee, from which two will be selected as replacements for William A. Graham '16, Providence attorney, and Otto Kerner '30, Governor of Illinois. The five are: Alfred H. Joslin '35, who, since the distribution of the ballots, has been named to the Rhode Island Superior Court; Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42, Boston investment banker; Stanley F. Mathes '39, retiring President of the Associated Alumni and Providence industrialist; John H. Muller '26, Vice-President of RCA Communications, Inc.; and Edward Sulzberger '29, New York real estate executive.

To represent the alumni on the Athletic Advisory Council, three have been nominated to succeed Alden R. Walls '31 of Providence. They are: C. Edward Kiely

'50 of Seekonk, Mass.; Dr. Arnold M. Soloway '42 of Waban, Mass.; and Roger D. Williams '47. All are former Varsity football players who have retained their interest in Brown athletics.

For the office of Alumni Treasurer, the sole nominee is the incumbent, Richmond H. Sweet '25 of Barrington, R. I. The Executive Committee and the Advisory Council may present only one candidate for this office, by unanimous vote (which was the case). The ballot, to be sure, provides opportunity for a write-in vote for others, but Sweet has served as Treasurer of the Associated Alumni since 1949.

Alumni are also voting for Regional Directors in their own Regions, to serve until June, 1965. The candidates: *Rhode Island*: Donald Campbell '45, Providence; Dr. Stanley T. Grzebień '37, Providence; Prescott W. N. Gustafson '36, Rumford; Roland H. Jones '49, East Greenwich; Dr. Walter V. F. Juszczak '41, West Warwick; and Richard J. Tracy '46, Rumford.

New England (outside of R. I.): Robert E. Borah '55, Seekonk, Mass.; Kenneth D. Clapp '40, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Dr. Sawyer E. Medbury '40, Windham Center, Conn.; and Donald L. Saunders '57, West Newton, Mass. *North Atlantic Midland*: Horace H. Barker '26, Jamaica, N. Y.; Joel Davis '56, New York City; Clayton C. Timbrell '42, Tenafly, N. J.; and Richard L. Walsh '37, Washington, D. C.

South Atlantic Midland: Guy H. Burt '35, Miami Shores, Fla.; John T. Houk, Jr., '55, Falls Church, Va.; Paul W. McGann '38, and Hardy L. Payor '50, St. Petersburg, Fla. *North Central*: Crane J. Bodine '52, Minneapolis; Roger D. McIntyre '37, Milwaukee; and Thomas H. Simon '54, Cincinnati. *South Central*: Martin Lammert, IV, '50, Clayton, Mo.; Harry W. Newhard '53, St. Louis; and Edward D. Sheffe, Jr., '42, Memphis. *Western*: Alan W. Brownsword '54, Long Beach, Calif.; Dr. Gustave Freeman '29, Palo Alto, Calif.; Sidney W. Wray, Jr., '45, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.; and the Rev. Robert A. Tourigny '41, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

Since biographies of the candidates for major offices appeared on the ballots themselves, it is unnecessary to repeat the information here. All eligible to vote, however, are urged to do so so that "the alumni ballot may be the alumni voice."

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1897

FRANK O. JONES, a Council member-at-large, received an Old Timer award in absentia this spring at the third annual Capitol District Scouters' Recognition Banquet of the Charter Oak Council, Boy Scouts of America. Jones has been in Boy Scout work since its early days in the Hartford area, as a sideline to his career in education as Principal and Superintendent.

1899

"The Small Dose of Insulin" is a paper by Dr. S. M. Beale, Jr., of Sandwich, Mass., who regards this latest writing as the culmination of 30 years of work. He looked for the explanation of the action of the small dose of insulin in helping in degenerative conditions as well as cancer. "The explanation herein contained seems satisfying to me," says Dr. Beale. "There is nothing similar to it in medical and scientific literature."

One case cited by the Sandwich physician is that of a woman who had had an operation after a hospital diagnosis of Hodgkin's Disease. Dr. Beale changed her treatment only by prescribing self-administered hypodermic injections of two units of insulin every second day. Two months later, the patient drove her own car and did some housework; she recently told Dr. Beale in his office that she planned to resume her work as a hair dresser. Dr. Beale says there is evidence to show that the small dose of insulin enables normal cells to increase their process of oxydation and thus increase their energy and improve their function.

J. W. Dows is a lively letter-writer to the "Live Letters" section of the *Bridgeport Post*, where his pen-name "Dulcifier" is well known to the readers. A sampling of his contributions of late shows his interest in such topics as the Mona Lisa, the Carnegie way to success, "over-teaching" in education, inflation, Federal interference, corporation and foundation support of higher education, Felix Frankfurter, and "soaking the rich." When someone asked Dows about his letters, he said they were written by "a very plain business man." But his background shows far more than that.

1902

The two oldest members of the Class were 90 in April, within five days of each other: Tom Chaffee and Jerry Holmes, of whom Chaffee is senior. Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee live on a large farm at Gardiner, Me. Most of his life was spent in teaching, notably as principal of high schools in three New England States. Holmes celebrated his birthday in Mystic, Conn., where he was born. He spent 11 years in "Y" work in Bridgeport, at Brown, and with

the Navy in Brooklyn, N. Y.; the rest of his career was in business. He helped put the foundations under the New York Brown Club, which made him an honorary life member. The Mystic Marine Museum (which he helped Charles K. Stillman '00 and Carl Cutler '03 organize) honored him with a birthday dinner.

"Friends Pay Tribute to W. C. Blanding," said the headline in the monthly house-organ of the Crouse-Hinds Company of Syracuse. Cornell Blanding had been a Director of the Company for many years, with service with it from 1903 to 1955 when he retired. He had been Executive Vice-President, as well as Office Manager and Treasurer. "He was a true executive, sensitive and understanding, a master of delegation, self-disciplined and encouraging," said one comment.

1904

Herbert L. Sackett, a former principal of Olean (N. Y.) High School and an educator for 60 years, received the Man of the Year award from Archbishop Walsh High School in Olean last winter. The 86-year-old Sackett was honored for his life-long dedication to the youth of Olean and other communities. An ardent supporter of schoolboy athletics, the former Principal made a major contribution to New York State sports activities when he founded the New York State High School Athletic Protection Plan in 1932.

1905

Harry Anthony, who lives in Spokane, Wash., made a surprise visit to the Campus early in April. He had undergone serious surgery recently and felt a trip to Rhode Island was needed to put him back in better health. He flew to Chicago, saw Elmer Stevens '04, then spent a day with Judge Allyn Brown in Norwich, Conn. While in Rhode Island, Harry made his headquarters with his sister, Mrs. Paul Colwell in Barrington. Revisiting the Campus, noting the many additions and changes, and seeing so many of his old friends gave him a rare thrill. The high spot was reached when, accompanied by classmates Tommie Webb, Chet Greene, Dave Davidson, and Fred Schwinn, he visited Herb Wells, who is resting comfortably in East Greenwich. On another occasion, he and Ed Spicer '10 paid a special visit to the First Baptist Meeting House, where Al Gurney '07 acted as volunteer guide. Harry took delight in seeing how complete and eye-catching the rehabilitation of the Meeting House has been. As he put it, the two-week trip East (with his daughter, incidentally) was a never-to-be-forgotten event.

George B. Bullock's firm, E. A. Shaw & Co., is in a new location in Boston, at 99 Bedford St. Bullock still goes to busi-

ness every day, of course and likes being nearer South Station.

Word from New York was that Col. Colgate Hoyt was so much improved that he hoped to move back to his usual quarters in the Union Club.

Fred G. Thurber had a delightful cruise around South America on the Gripsholm and is sharing some of his experiences with classmates. Among the high points were the Panama Canal, Lima, Valparaiso, Straits of Magellan, Punta Arenas (the most southern city in the world), Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, and Sao Paulo. With his business background at Tilden-Thurber's in Providence, he was impressed with Lima, the capital of Peru, which closes off its main shopping street to all vehicles during shopping hours. "I found it very pleasant to stroll in the street, either way, without being annoyed by autos, noises, and disagreeable odors."

Property owned by our late classmate, Arthur S. Townsend, on Peckham St., Rehoboth, has been left to the University for the establishment of a scholarship fund for Brown and Pembroke students, at the discretion of the University's scholarship committee. Brown also is authorized to sell the property to establish the fund with the proceeds. It is to be known as the "Whittaker-Townsend 1905 Scholarship Fund."

The Rev. Bertram C. Bugbee was hit by a truck while crossing the street in front of his home, Jan. 8. After a month at Webber Hospital, he was convalescing at Mrs. Thurston's in West Kennebunk, Me.

1907

President Clark and Bill Burnham were hospital patients at the same time in Providence at the end of March and early in April, but were several miles apart. Shan was at Roger Williams General, for the development of which he has worked faithfully through the years; Bill had Jane Brown Memorial as his address. Regrettably, "No Visitors" was the rule while they were out of circulation.

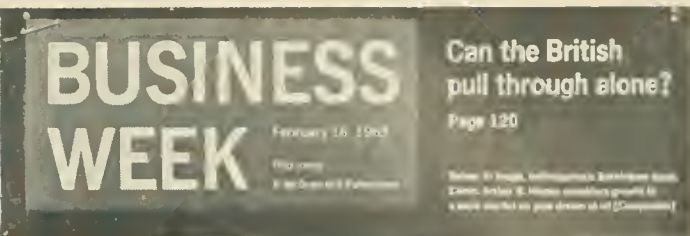
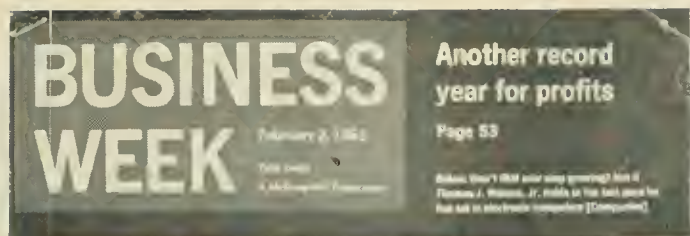
After a Caribbean trip, principal stop of which was at Montego Bay, Jamaica, Claude R. Branch returned to the campus on Mar. 25 to preside at the meeting of the Friends of the Library and to introduce felicitously the speaker, Philip C. Duschnes, authority on rare books and fine printing, whose subject was "Bruce Rogers: A Gentle Man from Indiana."

Jim Hamilton's note on the late Gene Carder is of interest: "Last time I saw him was in Elinor Village, Fla., about six years ago. He was laid up with his 'trick' knee, injured many years ago playing football. Before that I used to see him occasionally at John D. Rockefeller's Bible Class at Riverside Church, where Gene was Associate Pastor. Bill Higgins and I would attend the class once or twice during the winter."

Harry H. Thurlow, retired as lawyer, is living at 1175 Eddy St., Providence 5.

Myron S. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis are heading home for Cleveland after spending the winter in Santa Barbara, Calif., to which they went from Tecate, Mexico. "I had my car driven out this year," Myron

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



A FORTNIGHT APART, two Brunonians were subjects of cover stories in "Business Week." The legends read: "Won't IBM ever stop growing? Not if Thomas J. Watson, Jr., holds to the fast pace he has set in electronic com-

puters." "At tough, individualistic Bethlehem Steel, Chmn. Arthur B. Homer considers growth in a weak market no pipe dream at all." Watson '37 is at the left; Homer '17 is of the right.

wrote, "and for the first time in the many years we've been coming here, I am going to drive back."

E. A. Batchelor is back in action after a bout with the flu that kept him home at 180 Moran Road, Grosse Pte. Farms, Mich., for two months. He is "still writing sports stories and so-called jokes for the *DAC News*," and may have a hand in getting out the book under discussion to celebrate "the 50th anniversary of the opening of the DAC (Detroit Athletic Club) clubhouse." Ed has been a member of the Club since its founding.

The William K. Whites are home once more in Kingston, Ont., after a month in Tucson, Ariz., where the Myron Curties were planning to join them before Myron received a hurry call to go to Cleveland as consultant on a Warner & Swazey problem.

A. H. GURNEY

1908

Fred Edgecomb returned to his home in Honolulu after a March visit with his children in the States.

1909

George F. Weston, Jr., and his family plan to return to New Hampshire this summer to live. He was Principal of the Roberts Junior High in Medford for many years before retiring in 1956. George also is the author of several books about Boston and for the last 30 years has been a feature writer for the *Boston Herald*.

1910

The Harold Swaffield Sportsmanship Award has been provided for by the Central Connecticut Board of Approved Basketball Officials. It was awarded for the first time at the close of the winter season, honoring the Brunonian who was so influential a leader in schoolboy sports throughout New England. He was Principal of the Roger Ludlowe High School in Fairfield, Conn.

Claude Wood made a spring vacation cruise to the West Indies via the Hellenic-American Line. A card received from him at Nassau indicated he was next due at Port au Prince.

Merritt M. Meredith sent word that he and his family are well and that he is looking forward to our reunion in 1965.

Through our local underground news service, we learned that Skip Conant had to slow down a bit last winter and, as a result, had to miss his usual business routine for a few weeks. Skip and your Secretary have been trying to locate Steve Pyle, who fails to report from either of his two haunts, Oakland or Brooklyn. Can anyone help?

1912

Edgar Buzzell has distributed a copy of *The Barnyard Bugle* to all members of the Class. This is the annual report on the Buzzells' Glen Eyrie Farm for Children at Delavan Lake, Wis., but it also featured a fine account of the 50th reunion of '12. After the New England visit, the Buzzells had a good summer season with a Juve-

nile Grange Camp (12 boys lodged in the hay mow in the barn and loved it). Later there were Labor Day house parties, overnight groups throughout the fall, a pumpkin party for the neighborhood children, and other regular events. Though Ed gave up being Town Treasurer after 26 years in this elective office, he is still active in other community affairs and has been writing a paper on local lake history. *The Bugle* is full of personal items about former campers, now all over the world.

1914

The Rev. Norris E. Woodbury, former Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Plymouth, and for the past five years Pastor of Pondville Baptist Church, began a new pastorate Mar. 1 at the Bass River Community Baptist Church on Cape Cod.

1915

Judge Robert E. Quinn, former Governor of Rhode Island, has spoken out strongly this spring for constitutional reform in the State. He also has advocated that Governors be elected for four years, that the Governor and Lieutenant Governor be bracketed on the ballot to win or lose together, that the General Treasurer and the Secretary of State be made appointive offices, and that the courts be removed from politics.

1916

Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., resigned this year from the Board of Trustees of the Providence Public Library. His services

over 40 years were noted with appreciation at the annual meeting.

1917

Col. Elmer E. Barnes, USA ret., writes Bill Farnsworth that he is enjoying his complete retirement freedom in Washington, D. C. Since he missed the 45th reunion because of Walter Reed exams, he is particularly looking forward to the 50th. This year he will attend the 45th reunion of his West Point Class, then motor out to Oregon to visit his daughter and her family. Another Colonel in the family, Elmer's son, has been at the Naval War College in Newport.

1918

Ronald M. Kimball has just been appointed to the Financial Advisory Commission of the Illinois State Toll Highway Commission. As one of the three members of this important body, he will be closely associated with Willis Gale, Chairman of the Commonwealth Edison Co., and Herbert V. Prochnow, President of the First National Bank of Chicago. He will also have an opportunity to offer financial advice to his friend and fellow Brown man, Otto Kerner '30, Governor of Illinois. Ronnie, who retired as Vice-President of the Corporate Trust Department of Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company two years ago, says he finds retirement more demanding than working for a living.

Since his retirement on July 1, after 43 years as Scout Executive of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, J. Harold Williams has remained active as Secretary of Rhode Island Boy Scouts, the trustee group for Scouting in Rhode Island. He has an office at 1410 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence, from which he looks after the properties and trust funds of Scouting, and he is presently promoting a trust fund campaign. The "Chief" has been doing considerable speaking outside Rhode Island to United Fund groups, American Camping Association, and Boy Scout annual dinners. He is also writing the history of scouting in Rhode Island, 1910-1962, and is keeping his hand in at newspaper writing. Charlotte and Harold moved on Apr. 15 from Cranston to 146 Prospect St., Providence. However, they still plan to spend the long summer season at Barnstable on Cape Cod.

Dr. Charles H. Vehse, Professor of Mathematics at Virginia University, has been appointed Visiting Lecturer in Mathematics at the University of Rhode Island. During the 1945-46 academic year he was Professor of Mathematics at Biarritz American University.

Prof. C. Raymond Adams, Brown mathematician, was a panel member during the Boston College Centennial Colloquy on "The Knowledge Explosion: Liberation and Limitation." He took part in a discussion on the natural sciences.

1919

What does an ex-editorial writer do when he retires? He writes editorials. Henry T. Samson, now living in Cape May, N. Y., has become a member of the editorial staff of the local *Star and Wave*, contributing a regular column, "How Goes



WILLIAM F. ROONEY '20; to Mexico City when he retires in July.

the World?" A recent issue also carried four of Samson's editorials on the same page with it. He was an editorial writer for the *Providence Journal* 40 years ago before entering government service and social work in this country and overseas.

Herbert R. Hastings retired May 1 as Treasurer of General Foods Corporation. His early business career was in investments—with Halsey-Stuart and Paine Webber. After a period with General Reimbursement Corp. in New York, he entered the foods business with Frosted Foods and was Assistant Treasurer of General Foods for many years.

Dr. Sidney A. Fox is Professor of Ophthalmology at the New York University School of Medicine. The third edition of his book, *Ophthalmic Plastic Surgery*, has recently been published.

W. Chester Beard has been elected Treasurer of Glass-Craft, Inc., of Slatersville, R. I. He has been a Director of the firm since its inception in 1948.

1920

Dr. Joseph Smith, Superintendent of Health in Providence, was pictured on page one of the *Providence Bulletin* recently, with the caption, "Always a 'needler.'" He was described as a man who "usually goes around with a twinkle in his eye and a hypodermic needle in his hand." Dr. Smith is forever needling people into taking health programs seriously, but those he likes to needle most are the ones who take a prescribed series of inoculations to ward off some disease and then sit back and consider themselves permanently immune. "There is no such thing as a permanent immunity," is his slogan, according to the Providence paper.

Dr. Raymond S. Stites, educator, historian, and authority on the life and works of Leonardo da Vinci, spoke recently at the Baltimore Museum of Art. His books, *Biography of Leonardo* and a translation of *Codex Trivulziana of Leonardo da Vinci*,

are pending publications. He is also preparing a brief history of art and a two-column humanities text. Since 1948, Dr. Stites has been curator in charge of education at the Washington National Gallery of Art.

William F. Rooney will be moving to Mexico City in July. His retirement, as of May 1, ends 27 years as engineer with Johnson & Higgins, New York insurance brokers. An earlier affiliation was with Tidewater Oil Company. His services on behalf of Brown have been many, notably as President of the Brown Engineering Association for two years and as a member of the Board of Governors of the New York Brown Club for six.

Stanley A. Ferger, Vice-President of the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, expected to be back at his desk by Easter. Quite ill for two months, he was recuperating in Jamaica in March. He's headed up the advertising department of his famous newspaper for many years, as Bill Dewart reminds us.

1921

William A. Towle, Jr., is another Brown man who is a hospital administrator (we had a note about several in the Boston area in a recent issue). Tony is in Bristol, Conn., in charge of the Bristol Hospital. He's been in the hospital field since 1947 after previous experience in teaching, and he is a Trustee of the Connecticut Hospital Association.

1922

Milton H. Glover, fisherman, ties his own flies. He used one of them in March

Back to Teaching

PROF. ARTHUR E. JENSEN '26 is returning to full-time teaching in the Dartmouth English Department. Though he has resigned as Dean of the Faculty, he will continue to serve until his successor can assume office. Dr. Jensen will then enjoy a sabbatical.

President Dickey said in April: "Arthur Jensen and I have worked closely together since 1946 when we were part of the Faculty group which developed the Great Issues Course, of which he was one of the first directors. His selfless willingness to take on any assignment that needed doing at Dartmouth has already won him a secure place in that long line of honored teachers whose service to an institution sets them apart as the perennial refounders for succeeding generations of the American college as an agency for the good life. He has been a prince of colleagues. I envy the students to whom he has decided to return as a full-time teacher."

Dean Jensen joined the Dartmouth Faculty in 1937 after teaching at Brown. He became Chairman of the English Department in 1951 and Dean of the Faculty in 1955. In addition to being responsible for Faculty personnel and policies, he has been a member of the Educational Policy Committee and helped develop Dartmouth's present three-term, three-course curriculum. His field as an English teacher was later Victorian literature. Brown conferred an honorary L.H.D. in 1956.

to catch a male salmon that won him first prize in the "landlocked" division of the 52nd annual *Field and Stream* contest. It weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces. The same fly helped Glover catch a female that weighed 5½ on the same outing. When the *Hartford Courant* photographed the President of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. with his prize fish, he looked content. Glover was one of six business and industrial leaders appointed to develop continuing support for the University of Hartford's physical and academic growth. He has been appointed to the university's Commerce and Industry Committee.

Harold E. Deady is in Calcutta, India, where he will be employed for several years as a consultant on some steam power plants. He reported an Indian engineer as saying, "Brown University, so famous for its Mathematical Department." His comment: "Word gets around!"

1923

Mayor Lawrence A. McCarthy has challenged Pawtucket businessmen to do more to renew the downtown business section. He chided them by asking why the city should spend \$1,000,000 on a highway around the central core unless private capital also is invested to restore the business district.

Harvey S. Reynolds, R. I. attorney, has been named Counsel to the Department of Employment Security Board of Review. The former State Senator from Providence (1947-48) and Little Compton (1958-62) has served as Chairman of the Little Compton Republican Town Committee and President of the Rhode Island Council of Navy League.

Harold Young of Charlottesville, Va., and Carl Martin of Troy, N. Y., were on the Campus for the meetings of the Brown University Development Council in April, joined there by E. John Lownes, Jr., '23. Both of the out-of-towners intend to be back for reunion. Homer R. Faulkner and his wife have also written of plans to attend the 40th.

Kingston Hill Topics is a popular newspaper column by Prof. Herbert M. Hofford of the University of Rhode Island. He uses the by-line of Tony Hafford.

1924

A card from Randolph Flather reveals that he and Betty sailed for Europe on the Queen Elizabeth in March and, at the moment, were busily viewing the sights of London. They also planned to attend the Oxford-Cambridge boat races before pressing on to the Continent.

Following them to Europe shortly are Arlan and Sylvia Coolidge. After 30 years of sterling leadership, Arlan is relinquishing the chairmanship of the Department of Music at Brown, which he built to its present excellence during his 30-year tenure. After a sabbatical in Europe, combining musical research and travel, the good Professor will return to Brown to devote his full time to teaching, while letting others wave the departmental baton.

Ambling down Monroe St. in Chicago's Loop recently, your Secretary practically collided with Earle Johnson, who was visiting Chicago briefly on a confidential mis-

sion. (This was not, let me hastily add, connected with the TFX case.) Earle appeared well fed, vigorous, and with decided opinions on several subjects. Aside from his professional duties with General Services Administration in the Capital, he collaborates closely with classmate Eddie Place in seeing that both the Brown University Club and the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Washington keep flourishing and active.

1925

Melvin M. King was presented the Silver Beaver Award this winter at the annual recognition dinner of the Minuteman Council, Boy Scouts of America, in Waltham, Mass. This is the highest award that can be presented to a Scouter by the Council. While Mel was completely astounded by the award, it came as no surprise to his many associates who have come to recognize his contributions to scouting in the area over the past 30 years. A chemical engineer at Raytheon Corp., Mel is a member of the American Chemical Society and American Society for Testing Materials.

Benjamin D. Roman, Assistant Headmaster of the Peddie School, is looking forward to his ninth summer in charge of the Warren Pond School, East Alstead, N. H. Ben and his staff will have a group of 25 boys at this session, which provides supervision in work, study, and recreation. The summer program has been successful in helping boys who require review work as well as those who wish to preview a subject, for private tutoring is combined with the sort of life one gets at a camp.



33 YEARS in the Government Service were recognized when George Viault '26 received an award from Kermit Douglas, Director of the Bureau of the Budget. Viault began his service in Coolidge's day.

1926

Alfred C. Gienow has been appointed Director of Public Works for the State of Ohio, and Governor Rhodes noted his 37 years of experience in contracting, industry, and consulting. Until 1951, he was associated with James Stewart and Company of New York in field engineering, superintending construction projects, and central office management of company operations. When General Electric built its Louisville plant, he moved there as administrative head, responsible for design, engineering, and construction. Later he became project engineer for GE's Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Department. Gienow joined A. M. Kinney, Inc., Cincinnati consulting engineers in 1961. He is the third engineer to serve on the Governor's cabinet.

Art Hassell is well into his third career. After 38 years in reserve and active units of the Army, Uncle Sam finally retired him as a Colonel. His business career ended with the sale of his Coca-Cola franchise in Rhode Island's South County. His claim to fame in business is that he never failed to meet a payroll. Now he has tackled the noblest of all professions, college level teaching. His recent promotion to Associate Professor at the University of Hartford indicates that he has a toe-hold in that third career—and with tenure! Getting away from business, Art admits that he takes equal pride in two grandchildren, both girls!

Stanley W. Hunt has joined the Worcester, Mass., law firm of Anderson, Anderson & Hunt, with offices at 311 Main St. Earlier in his career, he had been Director



ALFRED H. JOSLIN '35 was installed in April as an Associate Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court. He had been elected following the resignation of G. Frederick Frost '96. As he took his seat, Judge Joslin quoted from the Brown Charter and said he would strive to discharge his judicial duties "with usefulness and reputation." His late father, Philip D. Joslin, had been a Superior Court Justice.

of Industrial Relations for the American Steel & Wire Division of U.S. Steel and Assistant Director of Personnel with Norton Co.

Edward P. Hulshart plans to attend Commencement events this year, even though it is an "off year," he tells Charles D. Kenney '27. He is a veteran mortgage valuator for the Federal Housing Administration in Newark, N. J. Ed lost his wife recently; she had been ill for a good many years, the last 15 of them dependent on a wheelchair.

Dr. Russell S. Bray has been named to the School Building Committee in Bristol, R. I. He is Chairman of the Planning Board, and has been a member of several town committees in the past, including the last school building committee. Dr. Bray is Consulting Surgeon at the Charles V. Chapin Hospital and is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and of the American Gastro-Intestinal Association.

1927

Hubbell Robinson has resigned as Senior Vice-President of Programs at CBS. In commenting on the move, *TV Guide* had this to say: "The announcement came as no surprise to insiders who knew that Robinson had been uncomfortable in the role he had been playing since he rejoined the network for a second tour of duty a year ago. He had about as much to say about CBS's programs as a fictional Vice-President named Trottletbottom had had to say about running the country. This was not because Robinson lacks aggressiveness or imagination. Just the opposite is true—he has established a reputation as an outspoken and creative champion of quality programming. But the power structure at

CBS gave him no room to operate, so Robinson decided that the time had come to move on to a job that gives him greater policy-making latitude." The reports are that Robinson will become producer of the Bob Hope anthology series which NBC will televise next season.

Dr. William E. Braisted, who is now on the staff of the West Haven Veterans Administration Hospital, has had an interesting career. For 15 years, he was a physician and surgeon in charge of the Chin Li Hospital in Kityang, Kwangtung, South China, and he became a prisoner of war when the Japs invaded during World War II. Following the war, he rebuilt and continued to maintain the hospital. He remained for more than a year after the Chinese Communists took over, until he was placed under arrest and forced to leave the country. For the next seven years he was in charge of Clough Memorial Hospital in Ongle, South India, where he conducted a surgical training program for the Indian government.

Dr. Henry J. Bakst, Chairman and Professor of Preventive Medicine at the Boston University School of Medicine, is one of 15 experts in the field from throughout the United States who have been invited to inspect West Germany's public health program. The invitation came from the Federal Government of West Germany. The group left early in April and expects to be back in the States by mid-May.

Edward T. Richards was elected an honorary life member when he resigned from the Executive Committee of Psi Upsilon fraternity recently. He has served the national fraternity for many years in a variety of offices and committee posts.

1928

Roy Randall has resigned as football coach at Haverford College after 29 years at the helm. However, he will remain at Haverford as Director of Athletics, baseball coach, and Professor of Physical Science.

Jack Heffernan, Director of Physical Education and Intramural Sports at Brown, has been appointed to Governor Chafee's eight-man Physical Fitness Advisory Committee.

Myron T. Ruckstull has had outstanding success in coaching teams at Brooklyn Poly Prep Country Day School, we are reminded by another Brooklynite, William L. Dewart '20. Tut spent a couple of years in the majors with the Boston Braves and Detroit Tigers.

Robert Asbury is with the Research and Development arm of The Ethyl Corporation at Baton Rouge. He has been appointed security officer for the company there, in addition to his previous duties. The manufacturing plant employs some 2400 persons.

1929

Nathaniel S. Keith, President of the National Housing Conference, was in the chair for its 32nd annual convention in February. He also gave the keynote address for the Washington meetings and introduced the Congressional guests at the banquet.

David Aldrich is the director of a new

gallery, Art Unlimited, at 263 Thayer St., Providence, which had its opening on Apr. 7 with a fine showing of contemporary paintings, prints, and sculpture. Aldrich, an architect and painter, has been for some years a partner in the Providence firm of Kent, Cruise & Aldrich.

George E. Levine has been named Senior Vice-President of the Providence Institution for Savings.

1930

Ray B. Owen, President of Old Colony Co-operative Bank, Providence, went to Washington in April for a meeting of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's Advisory Council. It is his second year as a Council member but his first as one of five members of its Executive Committee.

Edmund J. Farrell's daughter, Frances, represented Rhode Island as a finalist in the Voice of Democracy competition this spring. She was among those honored at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Congressional Night Dinner in Washington, as one of the highlights of the affair. Ed continues as Registrar at the University of Rhode Island.

1931

Dr. Theodore G. Anderson, Professor of Microbiology at the Temple University School of Medicine, sailed in February for Sweden's famed Karolinska Institute to work on an international standard for determining the susceptibility of micro-organisms to antibiotic agents. He was selected to study this world-wide problem by the World Health Organization of the United Nations. Dr. Anderson has pioneered efforts to break down the wide differences in susceptibility-testing methods between countries, differences that have made comparison of results of doubtful accuracy. Dr. Anderson has been given a sabbatical from Temple in order to accept the high honor accorded him by *WHO*.



H. BRAINARD FANCHER '35 has been named General Manager of General Electric's Apollo Support Department and has moved to Daytona Beach. He was in charge of GE's Semiconductor Products Department in Syracuse until May 1.

At the Military Academy

BRIG. GEN. RICHARD G. STILWELL '37 has completed his tour of duty as Commandant of Cadets at West Point, moving to a new post in the Pacific (J-3, Headquarters MAC-V).

As General Stilwell left the U.S. Military Academy, a Brown classmate received an academic promotion there: Col. Frederick C. Lough '37 is the new head of the Department of Law, a full Professor and the Academy's Staff Judge Advocate. (He holds a Columbia Law degree and is a member of several Bars, including that of the U.S. Supreme Court.)

Colonel Lough was one of the first officers assigned to Allied Forces Headquarters in London in 1942, to plan the invasion of North Africa. He participated in the landings, later commanded a battalion at Salerno and Anzio.

Wes Moulton, Alumni Secretary at Williston Academy, spent a pleasant two weeks with his wife in Bermuda this spring. "One of the highlights of the trip," he reports, "was the first annual meeting of the Williston-Bermuda Club at the Elbow Beach Surf Club." While in Bermuda, Wes met a pair of Brown men, Norm Zalkind '35 and Tom Woods '45.

Prof. Richard H. Howland gave an illustrated lecture at Brown in March on "Sources of Greek Revival Architecture." He is now on the staff of the Smithsonian Institution.

The Class Secretary took a few weeks' vacation starting last Feb. 8 and was able to get in touch with several Class members and other alumni in New York City, Orlando and Miami, Fla., and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

In New York City, the Secretary talked with Joe O'Neil, Hap Hapgood, and Stan Nickerson. Also made a trek by subway up to 157th St. and Broadway to call on long-lost Dick Breden, who is Librarian and Editor of the *Journal* of the American Numismatic Society. Dick showed us the vast display of coins and medals from all ages of history and then took us to lunch at a French restaurant where the main fuse promptly blew out. So, we could eat in darkness, lessened only by a few hastily requisitioned candles. "Atmosphere," they call it!

One evening, we had dinner in the great refectory hall of the General Theological Seminary with Father John Russell, Rector of Christ the King Church in Orlando, Fla. We had previously attended services there one Sunday with the wife of Ed Williams, your Secretary's twin brother.

We were met at the door of Sherrill Hall, a dormitory at the Seminary, by Father Russell and Powell M. Dawley '29, the Assistant Dean, who told us that he had recently seen our classmate, Joe Cad-den, and Ward Jackson '32.

We stayed with brother Ed while in Or-

lando, and enjoyed seeing again his wife, Louise, as well as sons Nicky (10) and Brian (5). The oldest son, Steve, is at Brown in the Class of '66.

Moving on to the Miami area, we visited Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Herreshoff of Bristol, R. I., and who should show up but another classmate, Ron Gill, and his wife Bernice. Ron is a partner in the G. H. Walker Co., investments, and has recently been moved from the Providence office to headquarters on Wall St. He lives in Darien, Conn., and commutes about two hours each way every week day.

In St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, we were able to locate our classmate, Jerome S. Anderson, formerly of Stonington, Conn. He took us to his home in the Estate Constant section at about 800 feet altitude, where we met Jerry's wife, Carol, and their four-year-old daughter, Peggy. Jerry is permanently located in St. Thomas and is busy seven days a week running his own business, the Island Press, in a building right next to the hangar at the airport.

As for your Secretary, he's back at Brown as Administrative Assistant in the Biology Department, with an office in the Arnold Biological Lab.

CLINT WILLIAMS

1932

Dr. Joseph E. Cannon has taken on some academic duties in addition to those as State Health Director for Rhode Island. He will serve as Clinical Professor of Public Health in pharmacy at the University of R. I. He plans to conduct a series of lectures on the treatment of epidemics and on public health organizations at community, state, and national levels. Dr. Cannon also will collaborate with the pharmacy faculty in research studies of new drugs.

The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, won \$25 recently. The editors of *The Anglican Digest* offered this as a prize when it published a quotation and challenged readers to identify its



COL. ALAN P. THAYER '39, USA, is with the USAR Advisory Group at San Juan, Puerto Rico. He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy with an M.B.A. from Harvard; his son has been accepted for the Freshman Class at Brown next fall. Calanel Thayer says he would like to see 1939 classmates who come to San Juan.

source. By the time the next issue came out, he was the only one able to do so.

1933

Dr. Leo Barnes (A.M. '33) has been appointed Visiting Professor of Economics at the City University of New York for 1963-64. He formerly was Chief Economist for Prentice-Hall, Inc. The 10th anniversary edition of his annual investors' guide, *Your Investments*, has been issued by the American Research Council.

The Gilbane Building Company, run by President Tom and Vice-President Bill Gilbane, has been selected by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges to build an addition to the student union at the University of Rhode Island.

1934

Lt. Col. Frederic A. Van Doorn will retire from the Army on Aug. 31. He had been serving as a Post Engineer with the Corps of Engineers at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annville, Pa.

Walter H. Levy, President of the Levy-Bayan Co., Providence, has been appointed Chairman of the United Fund Executive Budget Committee.

Maury Clemence is Vice-President of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in addition to all his business commitments with Kendall Company and trusteeships at Brown and Wheaton.

Prof. John Balmer of the University of Hartford Drama Department continues as host on the popular "Insight" program carried by WTIC-TV.

Fletcher's Laboratory

LEDGEMONT LABORATORY of the Kennecott Copper Corporation is a new research organization located in Lexington, Mass. For the next few years it will be staffed by 50 persons, and the Director is Dr. Ewan W. Fletcher '38. He was formerly an MIT Professor, administering an extensive research program in atomic and molecular electronic components. He is the inventor of the ammonia clock, the first utilization of the interaction of radiation and matter as a time standard.

The new Lab will be housed in two buildings "in a campus-like setting." The most important aspect of this new organization, says a news release, "is the spirit of freedom of operations which has in the past marked the scientific research carried out in academic institutions."

Dr. Harrie L. Davenport, Jr., appeared before the Pre-Medical Society at Brown in March. He discussed radiology before the student group and showed movies, "The Personality of a Hospital." He is on the staff of the Osteopathic General Hospital in Providence.

1935

John Steen has been elected to the Board of Directors of Massachusetts Blue Cross. He is Treasurer of the Heald Machine Co., Worcester.



DR. PHILIP RICE '40: He shared a prize.

Televised Images

DR. PHILIP J. RICE, JR., '40 was honored at the 1963 international convention of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers as co-winner of its prize award by Vladimir Zworykin. He and Dr. William E. Evans, Jr., were cited at the March convention banquet in New York and later at an April meeting of the San Francisco Section of IEEE.

The prize award was given "for the development of techniques and equipment for fixing televised images on paper."

Dr. Rice is Manager of the Physical Electronics Laboratory at Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Calif. His fields of specialty include research in microwave, triodes, traveling wave tubes, high current guns, beam focusing, storage tubes, and electrostatic writing tubes. With patent assignments in the field of traveling wave tubes, he has written for technical journals on electronic accelerators, electron beam focusing structures, and evaporated metal films.

He joined Stanford Research Institute in 1952 as a supervisor in the Electron Tube Lab and became Manager of the Electron Devices Lab three years later. During the war he was on the staff of the Radiation Laboratory at M.I.T., working on radar systems for the Navy. After getting his Ph.D. from Yale, he spent four years at Bell Telephone Laboratories in the design of microwave tubes.

David Hassenfeld was the featured speaker at a recent meeting of the Rhode Island Association of Credit Men. His topic: "How Well Are You Protecting Your Accounts Receivable."

1936

Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., is serving as Area Chairman for the 13th International Management Congress, to be held Sept. 16-20 in New York. This is the first IMC to be held in this country in 25 years. A fisherman of sorts, he wrote an article for the *Providence Journal* this spring on kite fishing, an innovation he had recently observed in Florida waters.

J. Alden Dooley, a Providence attorney, has been selected to become President of Narragansett Park at the annual meeting of the stockholders June 17. At the present time, he is serving as First Vice-President, Secretary, and General Counsel of the track. His father had been President of Narragansett prior to his death in 1960.

Harrison Van Aken, General Manager of General Electric's Communication Products Department in Lynchburg, Va., for the past four years, has been transferred to Phoenix, Ariz., where he will serve as General Manager of the Computer Department. During his more than 26 years with GE, he had been credited with much of the success of the Communications Products Department.

Dr. Barry B. Mongillo of Providence is Vice-President of the newly-organized Medical Staff Association of the Butler Health Center.

Robert W. Kenyon is mobilizing business men in downtown Providence for a massive attack on the startling nuisance. He is Chairman of the Downtown Business Coordinating Council of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

1937

John W. Manchester has been appointed controller of Stowe-Woodward, Inc., Newton Upper Falls, Mass., manufacturer of rubber-covered rolls for the paper, textile, and plastics industry. John had been an FBI agent and Controller in the Foreign Operations Section of the Raytheon Co.

1938

Alfred S. Howes has completed his year as President of the Life Underwriters' Association of the City of New York. He had been appointed Chairman of a New York State Association Committee, to cooperate with the legislature on the revision of the laws pertaining to decedents and their estates.

Dr. Nelson Marshall, Professor in the Department of Biological Oceanography at the University of Rhode Island, has discovered that shellfish apparently have a much greater radioactive tolerance than man and an ability to concentrate safe levels of contamination from surrounding waters into dangerous levels in their flesh and in adjacent bottom sediments. This, he said, means that what might be regarded as safe levels of radioactive contaminant in drainage from an industrial plant handling radioactive materials or in tides

from offshore dumping grounds could become dangerous to humans consuming shellfish exposed to this pollution. He pointed out that there is no immediate cause for alarm. However, with a nuclear fuel plant coming to Rhode Island, with a new nuclear power station planned on the Connecticut River, with nuclear dumping grounds off the coasts, and with the increased use of radioactive materials in many fields, Dr. Marshall's data were regarded as of great importance to the area.

Robert L. Lincoln is Treasurer of Northeast Electronics Corp., Concord. He has been active in his community of Hopkinton with Cub Scout, Little League, and church affairs.

1939

Alfred Bloomingdale, visiting Penang in March, made the headlines there with his advice that Malaya was not doing enough to advertise herself to the world. President of Diners' Club International, Bloomingdale was guest at a dinner offered him by the Diners' Club of Malaya. According to the *Straits Times*, Bloomingdale said Penang had everything to offer tourists but was not sufficiently promotion-minded.

Dr. Samuel N. Bogorad, Chairman of the Department of English at the University of Vermont, has been appointed to a five-year term on the Committee on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He is also heading a committee to re-evaluate the University of New Hampshire for accreditation by the NEACSS. Sam will be on sabbatical leave during the first semester next year. He has been awarded a grant by the Huntington Library of San Marino, Calif., for research on Samuel Foote, a project begun by the late Dr. Gale Noyes, Professor of English at Brown. After the summer in California, Sam and Ruth will spend the fall and winter in England and on the continent, where they will visit Sam's brother George '48, who lives in Livorno, Italy.



ROBERT RADWAY: 1943's Secretary has been promoted to Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., which he joined in 1948.

Philip M. Creighton has been appointed Director of the San Francisco field office of the U.S. Department of Commerce. He joined the Department of Commerce field office staff in Portland, Ore., in 1951 and remained there until 1956 when he transferred to San Francisco as chief of foreign trade.

Dutch Phelps visited the Campus in April, "combining some pleasure with a business trip," as he put it. Dutch remains active as a Sub-Freshman worker.

1940

Under the leadership of Vic Schwartz, a local interim committee has been working on plans for our 25th Class Anniversary Fund. Preliminary meetings have been held with Dan Earle of the Development Office, and other group meetings are planned for the Boston and New York areas. Eventually, classmates throughout the country will be asked to help in contacting others in their local areas. Don't forget, all gifts received before June 30, 1964 will qualify for matching funds under the Ford grant to the University. Plans for our 25th Reunion will be developed during the coming year.

Harold W. Pfautz, Associate Professor of Sociology on the Hill, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Eastern Sociological Society. He also serves as an Associate Editor of the *American Sociological Review*.

Joseph Mason is the newest member of the Passaic Valley Board of Education, representing Little Falls, N. J. He is District Sales Manager of the New York office of Moore Business Forms, for whom he has been working 17 years.

Thomas H. Steele is Director of Sales for Silver Skillet Food Products Co., Skokie, Ill.

Harry Platt was explaining one night recently how he became such an expert ball-handler before he entered college. "We played a lot of basketball on the streets of New York," he said. "There was never much room in the crowded areas where we were forced to set up our so-called courts, and some of the kids were pretty big and tough. The discreet player was the one who didn't hold the ball too long; those who did got killed. So, that's how I learned to 'move' the ball at a very early age."

Albert H. Curtis, 2nd, Director of Field Training of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston, has been elected an Assistant Secretary of the firm.

1941

Robert X. Betancourt is Supervisor of the Elastomers Division Laboratories with the Packard Electric Division of General Motors Corp., Warren, O.

1942

Dr. Williams S. von Arx has been appointed Professor of Physical Oceanography at M.I.T., where he will be assigned to the Green Center for Earth Sciences, for which a 20-story building is now under construction. Professor von Arx, who became a Visiting Professor at M.I.T. in 1956 and a part-time Professor in 1957, will be a full-time member of the De-

partment of Geology and Geophysics. One of his principal interests is the primary circulation of the ocean, and he recently spent some time at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

Dr. Thomas O. Paine has been named Manager of the General Electric Company's technical military planning operation in Santa Barbara, Calif. On the West Coast, Tom will be responsible for directing TEMPO's efforts in aiding the government as well as GE in reporting future technological, political, economic, and social environmental factors which affect future needs and wants as well as methods of satisfying them.

Ponzi A. Angelone has been appointed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company as Manager of its Roger Williams district office in Providence. He joined the company in 1946 and had been serving as territorial field supervisor.

Dr. Howard B. Lyman is Associate Professor at the University of Cincinnati, where he teaches courses in psychological testing and test interpretation. In addition to his teaching duties, he is Editor of the *Ohio Psychologist*, professional magazine of the Ohio Psychological Association.

1943

Robert W. Radway, an Assistant Vice-President at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., has been promoted to Vice-President. A graduate of the Harvard Business School in 1948, Bob joined the bank the same year in the Credit Department. He was elected an Assistant Secretary in 1954 and became an Assistant Vice-President early in 1959. He is Commanding Officer of Naval Reserve Division 1-37 of Providence and President of the Rhode Island Association of Credit Men. Bob also is Treasurer of the Rhode Island Bankers Association and the Legal Aid Society of R. I., a Trustee of Butler Hospital and the Williams College School of Banking, and a Director of the Associated Alumni of Brown. He manages to get up on the Campus frequently while serving as instructor in one of the graduate courses conducted in the evenings under the auspices of the American Institute of Banking.

Russell W. Sloan, Morton Chemical Company's Manager of Marketing, Planning, and Development, recently spoke to operating management of the chemical industry and the Pinnacle Club in New York. Russ and Peg and their four daughters reside in Lake Forest, Ill.

David E. Sieswerda is Principal of Franklin School in Phoenix, Ariz. Extremely active in the community, Dave is a former President of the Phoenix Elementary Administrators Association and served as Chairman of the city Safety Patrol Commission in 1958-59. He serves in the Air Force Reserve as a Major in the 9621st UHAF Reserve Recovery Squadron at Luke AFB.

Francis X. Cooney has been named General Manager of the Mansfield (Mass.) Bleachery. He had been with the Cranston Print Works for 16 years, most recently as General Superintendent in the Rhode Island office.



J. S. HANSE '42, The General Tire & Rubber Company announces, is its new Vice-President for Sales in the Tire Division. He joined the firm in 1951 and successfully filled five other sales posts before moving to his new duties.

1944

Howard W. Young, New Bedford attorney, was nominated in December by Governor Volpe to be an Associate Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court. However, the Governor's Council did not confirm the nomination before the end of Governor Volpe's term.

Capt. Glenn C. Prescott, USAF Reserve, was the first Maine officer to join the staff of Maine Civil Defense and Public Safety in Augusta. His assignment is under a volunteer program inaugurated to accept the services of standby reserve officers to work with CD agencies. Glenn is a geologist in charge of the Augusta office of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Henry C. Hastings is head of the Reference Department at the Gary Public Library, Gary, Ind. His home address: 139 Shore Dr., Ogden Dunes.

Thomas H. Davenport had his first glimpse of Brown rugby in April when he brought some schoolboys down from Worcester. An engineer with the Massachusetts Electric Co., he lives in Westboro.

1945

Donald H. Gardner is Vice-President (Sales) for Standard Die Set Company Division of Harsco Corp. He was a speaker at the 1963 Tool Exposition and Engineering Conference in Chicago, conducted by the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers.

H. Winthrop Greene, who has been an insurance broker in Summit, N. J., recently merged his business and became affiliated with the Richland-Knowles Agency. He is a Past President of the Summit Association of Insurance Agents, Past Vice-President of Summit Boosters, a Trustee of the Clearwater Club, and President of the Board of Recreation.

Richard F. Tomkinson, Manager of Manufacturers' Sales with Goodyear Tire

& Rubber Co., Akron, was selected to attend the three-month Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Dr. David D. Warren has been promoted to Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Rhode Island.

1946

Johnny Bach, Athletic Director and basketball coach at Fordham, guided the Rams to another successful season. Highlight of the 18-8 campaign was a 71-68 upset over nationally ranked New York University in March. It was just 18 years ago this past winter that John teamed up with Woody Grimshaw '47 (and a fine supporting cast) and led the Bruins to the New England championship.

Richard L. Lapan has been promoted to the position of authorizer with the Providence VA regional office. A career employee, Dick has held several responsible positions with the office since his appointment in 1946.

The Rev. Hebert W. Bolles, Canon Pastor in Christ Church Cathedral in Indianapolis, is serving as Chaplain to Protestant personnel on the U.S. Navy's four-month friendship voyage to eight African nations. A former line officer during World War II, Father Bolles continued in the Navy Reserve after his ordination. He went on active duty as a Chaplain in April of 1962.

Dr. Davis T. Gallison, Jr., has been appointed Surgeon-in-Chief at Tobey Hospital, Wareham, Mass., where he has been a member of the staff for the past six years. He had been Chief of General Surgery at Roderigues General Hospital, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

1947

The Executive Committee of the Class held a meeting this spring, at which time the reunion program and the possibility of adding Class dues were the main points under discussion. On the matter of dues, we decided to confer with the Alumni Office. However, we would also welcome comment from classmates during the Commencement Week End or via mail.

Dr. Charles H. Watts, II, former Dean of the College, returned to the Hill and one of his former haunts when he spoke at a Sayles Hall Convocation for Seniors on Mar. 28. He is with the American Council on Education.

Donald E. Creamer was the moderator of an advertising seminar during the April Convention and Industrial Exposition of the Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths of America. He is President of the Providence advertising firm of Creamer, Trowbridge & Case.

R. P. Grady, of General Electric's Boston office, has been appointed Manager of the newly formed Industrial Sales District, New England Area. He will be in charge of sales to original equipment manufacturers and industrial users in the area, with headquarters at 31 St. James Ave., Boston.

Olan A. Rogers is a structural engineer with Hayes International Corp., Birmingham, Ala.



STANLEY PETERFREUND '46 has been elected President of Douglas Williams Associates, New York management consulting firm. A principal for 10 years, he had been Vice-President since 1960. (Photograph by Vincent James)

Sumner N. Levine, Professor of Engineering at the State University of New York, is serving as Chairman of the Materials Science Department.

William E. Porsche is a senior research engineer with Autonetics, a division of North American Aviation. His home address: 4820 Sunnybrook Ave., Buena Park, Calif. Another classmate with Autonetics in Anaheim, Calif., is Hobart E. Whetstone, Jr., a publications specialist.

1948

Dr. J. Merrill Gibson, Jr., surgeon, has been established in Westerly, R. I., for more than a year, with his office at 7 Wells St. It was his father who retired as president of the Providence Medical Association, not the junior Merrill (as we had it last month). Our apologies are offered for the error, and it is with especial regret that we note the death of Dr. Merrill, Senior, in March.

William H. Baker, President of Paddock Pool Builders, Inc., of Albany, will head a new corporation, Paddock Pool Equipment Co., Inc., which has purchased the name and certain assets of Paddock of California, long a leader in the swimming-pool industry. A native of Albany, Bill resides in Loudonville with his wife and five children.

Morton J. Marks has been the U.S. Department of Labor's Chief Representative (Field Staff Chairman) and Regional Attorney in Puerto Rico for the past five months. His assignment includes the Canal Zone and Virgin Islands as well. Mort is in his 12th year as a Labor Department lawyer.

Earl M. Bucci, Schenectady attorney, is serving as University Fund Chairman in the Albany-Troy-Schenectady area.

Dr. Joseph H. Birman is Associate Professor of Biology at Occidental College. An authority on glacial geology, he was

engaged in seismographic research at Cal Tech before joining the Occidental faculty in 1949. In addition to teaching, Dr. Birman also acts as a part-time consultant in applied geology.

Daniel B. Miller has been named General Manager of the Cord Set Division of Royal Electric Corp., Pawtucket. For the past year he had been with Phelps Dodge Copper Products International Corp.

1949

Harris W. Arnold has been appointed general agent for the Berkshire Life Insurance Co., Providence. He served as general agent for Berkshire Life from 1952 to 1956, after which he joined Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

George T. LaBonne, Jr., President of LaBonne-Silverstein Associates, Inc., Manchester, Conn., insurance agency, represented the firm when it conducted a breakfast seminar on workmen's compensation insurance for its commercial clients this spring.

1950

Anthony D. Marshall is a new member of the Board of Managers of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York. He is President and Chairman of the Board of The African Research and Development Co., Inc., New York City.

Ed Kiely, our good Class President, has served as President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island this past year. In this capacity, he has presented checks to President Keeney on four occasions. "It's getting to the point that whenever we meet, he automatically puts out his hand and I automatically reach into my inside coat pocket for the check," Kiely says. "I'm afraid our relationship is in danger of becoming rather commercial."

Ray De Nault's activities have been rather hectic during the past year. It all began last August when Gloria presented him with a second son. Then, from September on, he had the added responsibility of setting up a new company in Canada for Alcoa. "I assure you," he reports, "that commuting to Canada, negotiating leases among other things, selling a house in White Plains and establishing a new home in Ontario, while still conducting business as usual, is not the formula for a tranquil existence. However, these problems are now behind us, and we are comfortably established at 1719 Bramsey Dr., Clarkson, Ont., where we are really enjoying the new role of landed immigrants (more politely referred to as 'New Canadians')."

George Tyrrell, a new Vice-President of Benton & Bowles, Inc., has been an advertising specialist in the liquor field. From 1952 to 1954 he was with Fleischmann Distilling Company as Assistant Advertising Manager. He went from there to National Distillers Products Company, where he was a brand manager in charge of Old Taylor, Vat 69, King George IV, Bellows, and some lesser brands. When he joined B&B in April, 1960, he became an account supervisor on Heublein, Inc. Tyrrell's first agency experience was at Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, after his Army service.

Kenneth King has been appointed Director of Home Reading Services for the Detroit Public Library. A graduate of the Library School of Simmons College, Ken joined the library staff in 1951. Since 1956 he has been Coordinator of Community and Group Services. Ken reports that his two children (5 and 7) are avid patrons of the children's room at the library.

Philip W. McKeague, Business Office Manager of the Springfield telephone exchange, has been promoted to Manager of the Northampton exchange. Appointed Manager in Springfield in 1960, Phil joined New England Tel. & Tel. in Providence 12 years ago. He had been highly active in Springfield, serving as a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Breakfast Club, Kiwanis, and the Connecticut Valley Brown Club.

Richard D. Knott has been named Treasurer of Thompson & Peck, New Haven insurance agency. Dick, who was promoted from Assistant Treasurer, has been a Director of the firm since 1958. He is president of the Southern Connecticut Chapter of CPCU and serves as a Director of the New England Mutual Agents Association.

Dr. W. Neil Prentice, AM'50, has been appointed Chairman of the general education course in mathematics at Denison University for a three-year term, starting July 1. He was Acting Chairman in 1961-62.

Robert A. Robinson has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Family Service Association of Waterbury, Conn. Bob, a Vice-President and Trust Officer with the Colonial Bank & Trust Co., spent a day on Campus in March.

1951

Dave Holmgren was kept rather busy during the month of March. He joined R. C. Rathbone & Son, Inc., insurance brokers, at 120 Wall St., New York City, and he also established a new residence address: 46 Surrey Lane, Tenafly, N. J.

Joseph W. Pine was a speaker in a course on small business management sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Education in Auburn, N. Y. He is Manager of the Consumer Credit Department of the National Bank of Auburn.

Ormston Aldred was absent from the Providence scene in March when his election as a Director of Gladdings, Inc., was announced. At the moment, he and his seven-year-old daughter, Bailey, were on the slopes of Mt. Cranmore, N. H., getting in a little skiing.

Mayor James DiPrete of Cranston was sworn in to practice before the United States Supreme Court in April with a group of 70 Boston College School of Law alumni.

"Anyone you know?" asked the staff newsletter of the Rhode Island Hospital. It published a caricature of Dr. Kenneth E. Liffman, resident in surgery, done by a colleague.

1952

Lester S. Hyman of Marshfield, Mass., was selected by the Greater Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of its Outstanding Young Men of 1963. A former



JACK GRAINGER '52 has been elected a Vice-President of Ted Bates & Company, Inc., the world's fifth largest advertising agency. He had been an account executive with the New York company since joining it in 1955.

attorney for the SEC in Washington, he is an executive assistant to Governor Peabody of Massachusetts.

Clinton J. Pearson, President of Pearson Corp., Bristol boat manufacturing subsidiary of the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., has announced the merger of Pearson with a new corporation formed by its parent company. Effective Apr. 1, the firm became known as Pearson Division of Grumman Allied Industries, Inc., a move that is expected to broaden the scope of Pearson's manufacturing operations and provide the financial resources necessary for expansion.

Maurice Adelman, a Washington, D. C., attorney, reviewed Dr. Carl Bridenbaugh's new book, *Mitre and Sceptre*, for the Mar. 28 issue of the Fine Arts Supplement to the *Pittsburgh Catholic*. Maury is holder of a Thomas More Association award for book reviewing.

1953

State Senator Thomas R. DiLuglio introduced successful legislation to permit R. I. special auto registration plates to carry up to five, instead of four, letters. His efforts brought forth the comment: "Apparently Tom doesn't like four-letter words."

George Pollard has been promoted to Assistant Area Manager for New England with Worcester Valve Co., Worcester, Mass. A two-year veteran with the firm, he had been working the Texas Gulf Coast area out of the Houston district office.

Everett C. Sammartino, Cranston attorney, has been appointed Legal Counsel to the R. I. Department of Health. He had served the Department of Employment Security similarly from 1958-60.

Russell B. Pierce, a 1962 graduate of the Harvard Business School, accepted a position with General Foods and was sent to Burlingame, Calif. A recent promotion

brings him back East to White Plains, N. Y.

Dana Eastham has managed to stay close to wrestling, although he is in Atlanta as an accountant with Lockheed, Inc. The Downtown YMCA formed a Wrestling Club, and Dana agreed to be one of the coaches.

Joseph L. Tauro, a partner in the Lynn law firm of Jaffee & Tauro, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the John A. Volpe Construction Co., Inc., Boston. He has been serving as General Counsel to the Volpe Co. He is also a Director of the Security Trust Company of Lynn and a member of the Lynn Hospital's Board of Managers.

James F. Francis has been named Principal of the Rogers School in Fairhaven, Mass., effective Sept. 1. He has been serving as a reading consultant in the Bourne School Department.

1954

A meeting of the Executive Committee was held Mar. 27 at Fontaine's Restaurant on the Boston-Providence road, with Bob Roth, Norm Sprinthall, Dick Borod, and Jim Gorham in attendance. The agenda included plans for the 10th Reunion and a discussion on Class Dues, which will start this spring. Plans for the off-year reunion this June also were made. Among other things, the Committee agreed to have the Class participate in the new Alumni Dinner program on May 31. It was also decided to move ahead on a Class newsletter, to be mailed to everyone in the Class at least once a year.

Cal Woodhouse, our Secretary, was the only member missing. He's in California completing work toward his Ph.D. in History at the University of California.

Norm Sprinthall's dissertation on high school underachievement has been accepted for a June doctorate at the Harvard School of Education. During the past year, he's been a teaching and research assistant in counselling, and he received the College Board Fellowship in Guidance. In April, Norm presented a paper, "Patterns of Underachievement in Interests, Attitudes, and Values," at the national convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Boston.

Leslie B. Disharoon has been appointed Norfolk general agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., a firm he has been with since 1960.

Marshall Cohen is doing graduate work in economics at Georgetown University and is living in Washington, D. C.

Miles Striar has returned from Norway with his beautiful wife, Lisa. Right now he's working on a novel and doing substitute teaching in the Boston School System. Miles already has taught in nearly every junior and senior high in the system, and nearly all subjects as well.

Roger Cromwell has been named Assistant Secretary for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., New York City. He's at the 1460 Broadway Branch.

Dick Borod, Yale Law '62, is associated with Edwards & Angell at 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence.

Dr. Jerome B. Grieder is Assistant Professor in the History Department at Ohio



SUCCESSOR to Ralph Anderton as wrestling coach will be John F. Huntsman '61.



WILLIAM E. NARDUZZI joins the coaching staff of John McLaughry as end coach.

State University. He is an authority on East Asian history, with emphasis on modern Chinese intellectual and cultural periods. He is the author of several papers in his field which have appeared in various historical journals.

Stephen D. Crooks is Executive Vice-President in charge of creative services with Paul Carroll & Associates, advertising and public relations, at 6305 Yucca St., Los Angeles 28.

1955

Dr. William R. Ferrante has been awarded a Fulbright lectureship to Iraq for the next academic year. He will be on leave from his Faculty post at URI to teach engineering mechanics at Al-Hikma University in Baghdad. He received his Master's from Brown in 1955.

Philip K. Webb has been awarded a doctoral degree in geology at the University of Oklahoma. After receiving his Master's from Brown, Phil spent two years in the Army Research Department.

Dr. Norman Cardoso of Swansea, Mass., has been licensed to practice medicine in Rhode Island.

Lt. Leonard Aguiar has reported for staff duty at the Treasure Island Naval Air Station, San Francisco. He entered the service in 1955.

G. Austin Hazlewood has been named Assistant Manager with the Charles S. Tanner Co., 450 Furman Hall Rd., Greenville, S. C.

1956

Dr. Joseph Sheffer is a member of the Department of Orthodontics at Boston University and a staff member of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital. In addition, he is engaged in private practice, limited to orthodontics, at 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, and 621 Main St., Malden. "My weekly schedule is quite varied," he writes, "allowing me to combine private-patient care with an affiliation at a teaching institution." Dr. Sheffer graduated

from the Harvard School of Dental Medicine in 1960 and received postgraduate training in orthodontics at Boston University School of Medicine.

James G. Ewing, a teacher at Roger Ludlowe High School, Fairfield, Conn., for the past five years, has won a John Hay Fellowship. He will do his postgraduate work during the 1963-64 academic year at a college yet to be determined.

Two classmates, Ray Ricci and Gerald Norigian, have joined with David J. Colbert, Jr., in the practice of law. Their offices are at 837 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence.

James P. Gregory, Stamford, Conn., attorney, has joined the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood, with offices in Stamford, Greenwich, and Darien. Jim is a member of the Bar of the District of Columbia and served as law clerk to Marvin Jones, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Claims, before going to Stamford.

Barry L. Sloane has been appointed Wire Chief for the Chelsea District of the New England Telephone Co. He has been with the company since leaving the Hill. Barry is a member of the Board of Stewards of the Brown University Rowing Association.

Quentin G. Kraft has been promoted from Instructor to Assistant Professor of English at Denison University effective Sept. 1. He joined the Faculty there in 1961.

Dr. Chandler M. Fulton is Assistant Professor of Biology at Brandeis University.

Edward A. Fusehetti is Assistant Personnel Manager at Wheelock Signals, Inc., Long Branch, N. J.

1957

We have received numerous favorable comments to date about the way in which we have been writing this column. It has been my policy, as your new Class Secretary, to try to get some representation by

other members of the Class, and those who have shown an interest have been asked to write an individual column from the area in which they live. As you can see, we are pleased with the results. The number of people included greatly exceeds the other Classes. At the same time, we have found it most enjoyable to have variety in the manner in which the column is written. If any of you are interested in writing one column for the next school year, I would appreciate hearing from you at your earliest convenience by letter addressed to me at 229 Newbury St., Boston 16. I might add that I will be very happy to provide you with information for your column from the tremendous response we received from our fall newsletter mailing.

Dick Clark, our 1963 Reunion Chairman, asks that you send him any suggestions for future reunions. Please contact Dick at 31 Cabot St., Providence 6.

Dick Miller, who recently bought a new home in Dedham to house his growing family, recently opened his own general insurance agency there at 40 Winstead Ave. Dick has been very active in both the South Shore and Boston Brown Clubs and is presently a Director of the Boston Brown Club.

From Anchorage, Alaska, we recently heard from John Wolfe, who is now Sales Manager for the State of Alaska for the General Electric Supply Co. He reports that he is a homesteader on 40 acres of mountain wilderness about 30 miles from Anchorage. Despite a lack of modern conveniences, John relates that he is still having a wonderful time at it.

From Chicago's "Madison Avenue," Account Executive Dick Thomson is working for the Leo Burnett Advertising Agency. He is married and resides in Evanston, Ill.

Dick McClear is an attorney in the office of Dyer, Meek, Rueggeger and Bullard of Detroit, and is living in the plush suburb of Birmingham, with his wife and son, Kevin.

Morris Zucker is a lawyer in the firm of Kristeller, Zucker, Lowenstein and Cohen in Newark. He is still "happy, single, and available."

Don Goodwin is a commercial and industrial sales representative with the Naragansett Electric Company and is residing with his wife and two daughters in East Greenwich.

Warren Williams is in the walled city of West Berlin, employed as a foreign service officer of the Political Affairs Section of the United States Mission. He recently had a very pleasant dinner with Professor Karl Weimar in Zurich.

Peter Van Leight is an advertising salesman and the Manager of the New York State area for the magazine *Suburbia Today*. His wife, Joan Aimee Shryock, is an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania. They have a new son and a daughter four years old.

Math major Arthur Hirst is employed with the Eastman Kodak Company as a statistician. He resides with his wife and daughter in Rochester.

Richard D. Godfrey has been promoted by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. to

be an Assistant Trust Officer. He had been an administrative assistant and investment analyst in the bank's trust agency section. Godfrey went with the bank right after graduation.

Peter Urquhart just completed his job as Captain of the Brown University Fund Campaign in the Brooklyn area, but his more permanent occupation is that of registered representative with Waddell and Reed, underwriters for United Funds Mutual.

Captain Bob Norman is at Vance AFB, Okla., as a pilot instructor. He recently returned from squadron officer's school at Maxwell AFB, Ala., where he met Pete Chadwick '56 and Al Bachaus '57.

Bradford Jameson has been named Assistant to the Executive Director of the Delaware Valley Hospital Council, which serves the greater Philadelphia area. He had been Assistant Administrator at the Cortland (N. Y.) Memorial Hospital since 1959.

Harvey T. Tracy, Jr., is a commercial and industrial sales representative for the New England Electric System.

In Justice

THE YEAR was 1841, and Samuel Y. Atwell of the Class of 1814 was moved to write Dr. Henry W. Rivers of Providence: "I observe from the newspapers that you have operated with great success in several cases of strabismus, or squinting. I have also noticed this operation spoken of as a new discovery in the art of surgery, and is said to have lately originated in Germany.

"Now, sir, I think we should give honor where honor is due. In the years 1812 and '13 I attended courses of surgical and anatomic lectures delivered before the Medical School of Brown University, by William Ingall, M.D., of Boston, then professor of anatomy and surgery in that institution; being subject myself to this infirmity (strabismus), Dr. Ingalls took frequent opportunities to explain to me the method of its surgical cure; he did this by dissecting (*sic*) the eye itself, explaining the power and disposition of several muscles appertaining to that organ, and showed me how by division of one or more of them, the eye might be brought to its proper place."

Atwell was so impressed with the "practicality and success" of this operation that he asked his father to allow it to be performed on him. Though permission was denied, Atwell remembered and made his statement "in justice to my friend and quondam master, and to show that we have surgeons in this country as learned in their profession as some in Europe." Atwell became an attorney and served as Speaker of the Rhode Island House at one time.

The letter was reprinted in the *Archives of Ophthalmology* for July, where Dr. Sidney A. Fox '19 of New York City saw it. He shared it with us, "in view of the current plan to reestablish a medical school at Brown."

John L. Marshall has formed his own company, Marshall Contractors, Inc., located at 5 Dunnellen Rd., East Providence.

Lee S. Nemlich is Vice-President of Westcoast, Inc., 4 East 52nd St., New York City.

Karl F. Lauenstein has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the USAF. He is stationed at Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota.

Your Class Secretary has just completed an exciting job as the real-estate advisor to Otto Preminger in his forthcoming film, "The Cardinal," which was just filmed in Boston. He has now returned to the serene stability of his own firm, Irving M. Saunders & Associates, realtors in Boston.

DONALD M. SAUNDERS

1958

"A group of young people opened a coffee house in Wilmington, Del., a month ago which has been perking from the first cup," said the *Wilmington Evening Journal* in March. The partners are Dave Clough and his wife (Debby Theisen P'59), and their Attie at 1015 Tatnall St. features folk-singing every Friday and Saturday nights and a hootenanny on Sunday afternoons. A classmate, Bob Ingersoll, who wrote the feature story on him for the *Journal*, said: "Clough, a 1958 graduate of Brown University, organized the Brunotes, a Dixieland jazz band that traveled to the Brussels World's Fair that year. And he's dabbled in musical promotions closer to home, introducing Dixieland to Chadds Ford Inn for a six-month stint last winter and bringing the same to the Powder Mill Inn on the Kennett Pike."

Herman Ammon has received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of Washington. He entered the University on a



DR. RICHARD W. ROBERTS went to Liverpool in April to be a featured speaker at meetings sponsored by the Institute of Physics and Physical Society of Britain. A physical chemist at the General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady, he received his Ph.D. in 1960.

One Chamber or Two?

"THERE IS NO DOUBT at all that a unicameral legislature can do things more quickly. That, I think, is the best argument against a unicameral legislature." The opinion was President Keeney's, as he wrote for the April issue of the *Rhode Island Bar Journal*. He was taking part in a written debate as to whether the State should change from its two-chamber General Assembly.

"The arguments for a unicameral legislature are logical and superficially convincing," he began. "Unfortunately, logic and history do not often go hand in hand. . . . Nebraska has had a unicameral legislature for over half a century; no other state has followed it. Why?"

teacher's assistantship. In his second year he received a Weyerhaeuser fellowship, and his third and fourth years were covered by a N.I.H. fellowship. He is supervisor of the chemistry laboratory at the University and has received a N.I.H. fellowship to do one year of postdoctoral research there.

Samuel Markowitz, a newspaper reporter, and Donald Rettaliata, a public relations man, have been appointed to staff positions with the New York State Legislature. Sam has been chosen by Suffolk County's three State Assemblymen to act as their liaison and public information officer. Don will be attached to Suffolk State Senator Elisha T. Barrett's staff as a research assistant. Both men are working out of the legislative offices in Albany.

Richard Champa is a language and English teacher at Revere High School in Massachusetts. He is Faculty advisor to the Italian Club and assistant coach of the Revere High hockey team.

Ronald R. Edwards has been hired to teach mathematics in the Westbrook, Conn., School System next year. He interned at Bulkeley High in Hartford.

Roy H. Smith is a public relations accountant with Ed Howard & Co., Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland.

Ed Sullivan is teaching Math at Beverly High in Massachusetts.

Walter W. Gale is a research chemist for Standard Oil of New Jersey, with headquarters in Linden.

1959

Steve Dyson is librarian of the Classics Department at Yale. After leaving Brown, he studied for two years at Oxford on a Fulbright scholarship and received a diploma in archaeology. While in Europe, he attended the American School of Classical Studies in Athens and took part in the Brown University excavations at Corinth, Greece. He expects to receive his Ph.D. degree from Yale next month.

Dr. John M. Cohen will start his internship at Rhode Island Hospital July 1.

T. R. Sunde has been appointed News

Director of Radio Station WNAB of Bridgeport, Conn. He had been Morning News Editor and will continue to edit that news program.

1960

John Turtle lectured at Brown on "Aurora Australis and Antarctica" in March. He was back from the Byrd Aurora Substation, where he had been a research worker.

Clark Mayo expects to complete his work at Union Theological Seminary this spring, with ordination following in the summer. Next fall, Clark will take his family to the University of Chicago for further studies in Religion and Literature.

1961

2nd Lt. Harold F. Chorney has been awarded the silver wings of a USAF navigator following graduation from navigator training at James Connally AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Dover AFB for duty.

2nd Lt. Curtis H. Hahn graduated from Officer Candidate School at Lackland AFB, Tex., in March and was reassigned to Sewart AFB, Tenn., as an information officer.

1962

2nd Lt. Timothy H. Davies graduated from Officer Candidate School at Lackland AFB, Tex., this spring and was immediately reassigned to a USAF support unit in Turkey as a missile operations officer.

Director of the Press

WITH THE ARRIVAL of Grant Dugdale on College Hill on Apr. 1, the Brown University Press had its first full-time Director. He had been an editor of the World Publishing Company and has had wide experience in commercial publishing, both in sales and editorial capacities. In addition to World Publishing, he has also worked for B. G. P. Putnam's Sons, Dodd Mead & Co., Harcourt Brace and World, and the John Day Company. A 1946 graduate of Harvard, Dugdale received a Master's degree from Columbia in 1951.

Although the Brown University Press has no printing facilities of its own, it has been publishing scholarly works since 1932. The program has been under the supervision of the Faculty Committee on Scholarly Publications, with the University Librarian, Dr. David A. Jonah, as its part-time executive officer. Brown's expanding publishing program, reflecting the approach of the Bicentennial, has called for a full-time Director. In Grant Dugdale, the University has found the man for whom it was looking. He has set up his office at 71 George St., the former Nicholson residence facing The College Green.

The Brown University Press has 56 titles in print, a number of which were printed in England, France, and Denmark. Its new Director is responsible for the promotion and distribution of the current titles. He will also bear responsibility, of course, for more than 30 titles which are in production or contemplated as part of the University's Bicentennial Publication Program. A further involvement will be

with the publications of the American History Research Center, which has been affiliated with the University for a few years.

The first volume published by the Brown University Press more than 30 years ago was *The Ephemerides of Alexander the Great* by Prof. Charles A. Robinson, Jr., the David Benedict Professor of Classics. Three of Professor Robinson's works have now been published by the press, the latest being volume two of his *The History of Alexander the Great*.

Other notable titles have been *The Exact Sciences in Antiquity* by Prof. O. E. Neugebauer, a Florence Pirce Grant University Professor; *Egyptian Astronomical Texts* by Dr. Neugebauer and Prof. Richard A. Parker, the Wilbour Professor of Egyptology; and *The Anatomy of Glory: Napoleon and His Guard* by Anne S. K. Brown.

Among the works soon to be published are *The Archaeology of Cape Denbigh* by

Prof. J. L. Giddings, an authority on the anthropology and archaeology of Alaska; *The Transformation of Rhode Island, 1790-1860* by Peter J. Coleman; *Historia de la Villa Imperial de Potosi* by Bartolome Arsan y Vela. The latter work is an 18th-century manuscript history of the famous silver-mining center of the Spanish Empire in America, Potosi, Peru.

Another outstanding title will be *The Blathwayt Atlas*, a collection of 48 manuscript and printed maps of the 17th Century relating to the British overseas empire. The American maps in this collection, according to Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, Librarian Emeritus of Brown's John Carter Brown Library, are among the earliest and most authoritative dealing with the British Colonies in America.

While the Bicentennial projects have given the University Press its greatest stimulus in recent years, its program will remain active after the observance in 1964-65.



GRANT DUGDALE: The Brown University Press has its first full-time Director.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1952—Gordon H. Armstrong and Miss Elizabeth L. Holley, daughter of Mr. Thomas W. Holley of Larchmont, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Holley, Feb. 2.

1952—Robert T. Day and Miss Nina Nordskog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Nordskog of Oslo, Norway, Mar. 9. At home: 146 No. Bemiston St., Clayton, Mo.

1953—Scott W. Herron and Miss Barbara A. Burdick, daughter of Mrs. Ralph E. Burdick of Fremont, O., Feb. 8. At home: 3908 Beech St., Cincinnati 27.

1955—Joel L. Shapiro and Miss Judith S. Simon, daughter of Mr. Dave Simon of the Bronx, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Simon, Mar. 3.

1956—Paul H. McKay and Miss Linda L. L'Heureux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred G. L'Heureux of Claremont, N. H., Feb. 23. Andrew Dragat '56 was an usher. At home: 105 Colebrook St., Hartford.

1956—Dr. Gary O. Prescott and Miss Hope J. Bender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bender of Providence, Apr. 7.

1957—J. Rust Chandler, Jr., and Miss Martha I. Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Morgan of Hunting Valley, O., Mar. 23. Allen G. Powning '57, Edwin A. Cowen '57 and Peter Gurney '60 ushered. At home: 751 Boston Post Rd., Weston, Mass.

1958—Richard DeVenuto and Miss Margaret Fettes, daughter of Mrs. David Fettes of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the late Dr. Fettes, Jan. 26. Nelson Dearthmont '58 and Peter Hornbostle '58 were ushers.

1959—Philip A. Brooks and Miss Virginia Y. Meding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart B. Meding of Roslyn Heights, N. Y., Sept. 22. At home: 2323 Pontiac St., Columbus 11, O.

1961—Wendell B. Barnes, Jr., and Miss Karen L. Sagebiel, daughter of Mrs. Russell Pruden of Interlaken, N. J., and the late Arthur F. Sagebiel, Feb. 16. The groom's father, Wendell B. Barnes '32, was best man. Ushers included R. Bruce Montgomery '61 and LT(j.g.) Roger W. Barnett, USN, '61.

1961—Donald Bassani and Miss Suzanne Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Walter of North Chicago, Aug. 25. The bride is Pembroke '63.

1961—Ens. Charles C. Clark, USN, and Miss Elaine K. Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wagner of Martinsville, N. J., Feb. 24. Ernest Del Monico '61 was best man, and A. William Bertsch, Jr., '61 and Charles M. Royce '61 ushered. At home: 416 Harvard St., Norfolk, Va.

1961—Pfc. David T. Hawkins, USA, and Miss Catherine H. Bayley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cox of Jobstown, N. J., Feb. 9. At home: 22 Martha Ave., Wrightstown, N. J.

1962—William H. Cummings, Jr., and Miss Judith Eckerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samson B. Moxley of Carmel,

Ind., Jan. 5. The bride is Pembroke '63. At home: Old Wharf Rd., North Chatham, Mass.

1962—2/Lt. Timothy H. Davies, USAF, and Miss Joanna Matz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Matz of Ambler, Pa., Feb. 23. George Gurney '62 was best man. The bride is Pembroke '62.

1962—Kenneth E. Hogberg and Miss Willa Lauder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lauder of North Providence, Mar. 30. Richard Benson '60 was an usher.

1962—Eugene M. Pfeifer and Miss Deborah S. Baldwin, daughter of Mrs. Herbert E. Baldwin of Baltimore, and the late Mr. Baldwin, Feb. 16. Donald H. Lareau, Jr., '61 served as best man. At home: Lee Gardens, Apt. 101, 2325 N. 11th St., Arlington, Va.

1962—Nelson J. Rohrbach, Jr., and Miss Penny L. Jesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benn W. Jesser of Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J., Feb. 2.

1962—2/Lt. John R. South, USAF, and Miss Martha C. Hill, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hill of Hanover, N. H., Feb. 2. The bride is Pembroke '62. At home: 108 Kentucky, Travis AFB, Calif.

BIRTHS

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Burton of Houston, their sixth child and third daughter, Mary Theresa, Feb. 16.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Smith of Braintree, Mass., their third son, Alan Wilson, Aug. 18. Mrs. Smith is the former Virginia M. Wilson, Pembroke '48.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Jason C. Becker of Crestwood, N. Y., their third daughter, Susan Rachel, Jan. 11.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. DelVecchio of Warwick, R. I., a son, Mark Gregory, Mar. 12.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. DeNault of Clarkson, Ont., Canada, their second son, Steven Bradford, Aug. 2.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Durnin, Jr., of La Mirada, Calif., their fourth child and first daughter, Ellen Mary, Mar. 21.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Selfridge, Jr., of Rehoboth, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Melissa, Dec. 30.

1951—Mr. and Mrs. Kip I. Chace, Jr., of Barrington, announce the adoption of a daughter, Deborah Kipp, born in October, 1962.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mann of Canton, O., their third child and second son, Michael Isador, Feb. 19.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Shepard, Jr., of Brookline, Mass., a son, Timothy Sawyer, Mar. 30.

1953—To Capt. Andrew E. Andersen, Jr., USMC, and Mrs. Andersen of Ft. Benning, Ga., their third child and second daughter, Bonnie Kay, Mar. 17.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis J.

Brady, Jr., of Cleveland, their first child, a son, James Philip, Mar. 7. Paternal grandparent is Francis J. Brady '16.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Skoog of Champaign, Ill., their third child and second son, John Eric, Mar. 11.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Scholl of Green Farms, Conn., their fourth child and third son, Anthony Tredway, Feb. 6.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Austin Hazlewood of Taylors, S. C., twin daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Terry Louise, Mar. 19.

1955—To Dr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Lahush of Providence, a daughter, Karen Gail, Mar. 3.

1955—To Dr. and Mrs. Michael D. Usdan of Yonkers, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Jane Ellen, Apr. 3.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. George S. Groves of Pittsburgh, a son, Peter Nesbit, Feb. 19.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Morrissey, Jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., a daughter, Karen Grace, Dec. 20.

1956—To Capt. Peter M. Shutkin, USAR, and Mrs. Shutkin of Mamaroneck, N. Y., their second daughter, Kathie Alane, Mar. 2.

1956—Mr. and Mrs. David S. Willis announce the adoption of Deborah Susan, born May 1960, and Jeffrey David, born May 1962.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Abbatomaro of East Providence, their second child and second son, David Philip, Mar. 30. Mrs. Abbatomaro is the former Patricia Checchia, Pembroke '57.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Homer of Los Angeles, their third child and first daughter, Eliza Spring, Mar. 12. Paternal grandfather is Arthur B. Homer '17, and maternal grandfather is Albert E. Lownes '20.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. McLain of Holyoke, Mass., a daughter, Laura Comins, Dec. 5.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Tracy, Jr., of South Weymouth, Mass., a daughter, Elizabeth Boardman, Mar. 9. Mrs. Tracy is the former Sally Nichols, Pembroke '58.

1958—To Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Gale of Springfield, N. J., their first child, a son, Jeffrey Wilson, Feb. 3.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Healey of Pawtucket, their second child and first daughter, Candace Joan, Mar. 15.

1958—To Dr. and Mrs. Alan S. Rosenberg of the Bronx, N. Y., a daughter, Jill Hope, Mar. 20.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Selig of Laconia, N. H., their first child, Mark Andrew, Feb. 24.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Beatty of Warwick, R. I., their first child, Deborah Lynne, Jan. 7.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Bradley Sage of Cranston, a son, David Bradley, Mar. 22.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark Mayo, III, their second child and second daughter, Diana Joy, Mar. 12.

1960—To LT(j.g.) Donald L. Peters, USN, and Mrs. Peters of Atlantic Beach, Fla., their first child, a daughter, Lauren Ann, Oct. 18.

In Memoriam

PROF. ARTHUR MELVIN WINSLOW '03, Sc.B. M.I.T. '06, in Seattle, Dec. 23. He was Professor Emeritus of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Washington. After 15 years in private business as a mechanical engineer, he became Professor of Engineering at the University of Idaho. He joined the Faculty of the University of Washington in 1918 and retired in 1952. He was a consultant in the construction of Diablo Dam and the Olympic Hotel. He was certified to practice civil, mechanical, and hydraulic engineering in Washington State. He was an honorary life member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Beta Theta Pi. Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Xi. Tau Beta Pi. His widow is Helen B. Winslow, 6302-18th Ave., N.E., Seattle 15.

SAMUEL CARLISLE GOODRICH '05, in Newburgh, N. Y., Mar. 9. He was a retired realtor and insurance agent. After graduation, he joined his father in the real estate and insurance business, which was then known as Charles T. Goodrich & Son. During World War I, he was General Chairman of Publicity for the Newburgh area for all of the Liberty Loan drives, and in World War II, he was a member of the Draft Board. For many years he served in the New York State Militia. He was a Director in the Highland Quassaick National Bank & Trust Co., Staples and Hanford Mfg. Co., YMCA, and the Coldwell Lawn Mower Co. He was also a Trustee of the Cedar Hill Cemetery Association and the Newburgh YWCA. He was one of the founders of the Insurance Federation of New York State, and was formerly First Vice-President of the New York State Association of Fire Insurance Agents. A founder and President of the Hudson Valley Federated Chambers of Commerce, he also served two times as President of the Newburgh Chamber of Commerce, and was a charter member and Past President of the Newburgh Rotary Club. He was President of his Class, Delta Phi. His widow is Mary T. Goodrich, 197 Grand St., Newburgh.

AYLSWORTH BROWN '06, in Providence, Mar. 26. He was a retired attorney and librarian. He began his career with the law firm of Barney, Lee and McCanna in Providence, but later started his own practice. He had served as trustee, receiver, and appraiser in several hundred cases in Federal and State Courts. He had been a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association. In 1943 he accepted a position on the staff of the John Hay Library, and remained at Brown until 1953 when he retired. He, and his cousin, A. Crawford Greene, were the last private owners of Hope

Island in Narragansett Bay before it was taken over in 1940 by the Navy as part of the Quonset Point air station holdings. Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is Blanch B. Brown, 34 East Manning St., Providence; Arthur L. Brown '39 is their son.

WILLIAM LLOYD MACDONALD '08 in Washington, D. C., Mar. 31. He was the retired Secretary and Treasurer of the Peterborough (N. H.) Savings Bank. He began his career in 1909 as Principal of the Peterborough High School, and later became Superintendent of Schools for the Jaffrey, Rindge, Troy, Fitzwilliam area. In 1917, he assumed a similar position in Putnam, Conn. He became Circulation Manager in 1923 for the Gannett Publishing Co. in Augusta, Me., and remained with the firm for 10 years. He was Treasurer of the Fidelity Trust Co., Sanford (Me.) Branch, until he joined the Peterborough Savings Bank. He was a Past President of the Rotary Club, member of the School Board, and Trustee and Treasurer of the Monadnock Community Hospital in Peterborough. He also was Vice-President and Director of the Savings Bank Association of New Hampshire. Kappa Sigma. His son is William L. MacDonald, Jr., 4608 Davenport St., N.W., Washington 16.

HENRY POMEROY STACY '08, A.M. '08, J.D. Detroit College of Law '21, in Detroit, Mar. 6. Before his retirement in 1952, he had been employed by the New York Central Railroad System for more than 43 years and was Assistant General Attorney of the Michigan Central Railroad. He also had been a Professor at the Detroit College of Law in the 1930s. One of his first tasks, after he had joined the railroad as an engineer in 1910, was to help design the Grand Central Station in New York. In 1915 he was transferred to the Michigan Central as an assistant in the Vice-President's office, and in 1932 was moved into the law department. During World War II, he served as Chairman of the War Price and Rationing Board for the City of Detroit. A charter member of the Economic Club of Detroit, he had served as Chairman of its Legal Committee since the Club's inception. He was a member of the Detroit and Michigan State Bar Association. Sigma Nu. Sigma Xi. His widow is Marian P. Stacy, 5517 Martindale Ave., Detroit 4.

DR. MAX ALONZO ALMY '10, M.D. Albany Medical College '12, in Dunedin, Fla., Jan. 22. He was a former chief radiologist at Genesee Memorial and St. Jerome's Hospitals in Rochester, N. Y., having retired in 1956. During World War I, he served as Capt. with a U.S. Army hospital in France. Before

the United States was a combatant, he had served in a British army medical unit. As a member of the Rochester Rotary Club, he established a camp for crippled children in Batavia. Kappa Sigma. His widow is Ellen Almy, 1069 Victoria Dr., Dunedin.

DR. FREDERICK HENRY WILKE '13, M.D. University of Virginia Medical School '26, in New York City, Feb. 16. He was Chief of Pediatrics at St. Luke's Hospital in New York from 1949 to 1952, and was consulting pediatrician there at the time of his death. During World War I, he served in France with Ambulance Company 33. He was Secretary of the New York Academy of Medicine, Treasurer of Riverside Practitioners Society, former President of the Metropolitan Opera Club, and member of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Zeta Psi. Phi Beta Kappa. His brother is Walter E. Wilke, 41—5th Ave., New York City.

PEIRCE HILL BRERETON '15, in Tampa, Fla., Mar. 19. He graduated from Yale in 1915, and received his LL.B. from Harvard in 1918. A former Rhode Island attorney, he moved to Florida from Providence in 1946 to operate a tung plantation at Ocala. During World War I, he had served as Ens. with the USNR, and in World War II, he served as LCDR in the Eastern Frontier, the Pacific Theater and the Caribbean. As Probate Judge, City Solicitor, and first Mayor of Warwick, R. I., he laid much of the groundwork for the city's later development. Psi Upsilon. His son is Peirce H. Brereton, Jr., '46, and his widow is Marion S. Brereton, P.O. Box 319, Ocala.

HERBERT ALTON CHAFFEE '22, insurance and real estate broker, in Toronto, Ont., Feb. 28. During World War I, he was a member of the S.A.T.C. at Brown. He was an English teacher at both East Providence and New Rochelle (N. Y.) High Schools following graduation. In 1926 he joined the firm of Union Central Life Insurance Co., N. Y. Later he became affiliated with the New York Hooper-Holmes Bureau, in commercial reporting; in 1944 he was transferred to Canada as its Division Supervisor. He was Chairman of the Admissions Committee of the Brown Club of New York in the early 1940s. Kappa Sigma. His widow is Ruth W. Chaffee, 386 Millwood Rd., Toronto.

EDWARD BADSTUE PETERSEN '23, in Irving, Tex., Mar. 2. He was head of the Investment Department of Southland Life Insurance Co., Dallas. During World War II, he served as 1/Lt. with the USAF in the Intelligence Division in the Pacific Theater. Prior to the war, he was employed in the Credit Department of American Cyanamid in New York City. Following his discharge from service he invested in a farm, then later joined the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in Dallas as a loan examiner. Twelve years ago, he joined the Southland Co.

He served the Brown Club of Dallas as President, Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Catherine M. Petersen, 1204 North Irving Heights, Irving.

GORDON ALEXANDER SMITH '25, in West New York, N. J., Sept. 7. He also studied at Mechanics Institute, NYU School of Architecture, and Columbia University. He was General Superintendent at Fred J. Brotherton, Inc., general contractors of Hackensack, N. J. He had worked as a construction engineer for W. T. Grant Co., S. S. Silver & Co., and The Flintkote Co., all of New York. At one time he was employed by East River Savings Bank of New York. He was a member of the Brown Engineering Association, Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is Margaret O. Smith, 151 E. Main St., Ramsey, N. J.

GRAFTON HERSEY KEYES '27, Sc.M. University of Rochester '29, in Rochester, N. Y., Mar. 17. He had been research chemist for Eastman Kodak Company for the past 33 years, entering their employ immediately after graduation. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and had been active in Boy Scout work for many years. His widow is Marguerite B. Keyes, 256 Chestnut Hill Dr., Rochester 17.

HARVEY CHACE STAFFORD '27, in Manhasset, L. I., N. Y., Mar. 15. He was Comptroller and Director for Berwind-White Coal Co., New York City. In 1933, he received his C.P.A. from the University of the State of New York. He also had been employed by Price, Waterhouse & Company, Providence, later heading their Paris office. He was a member of the American Institute of Accountants, Sigma Chi. His wife had died only a month before he did.

JUDGE BLAKE CAUVET '29, in Santa Barbara, Calif., Feb. 28. He was manager of the La Cumbre Golf & Country Club. He had been a resident of the county for 18 years, managing country clubs in both Santa Barbara and Santa Maria and being active in civic organizations in both cities. In Santa Maria, he was Chairman of the City Planning Commission for five years, a member of the Rotary Club and Past President of both the Santa Maria and Santa Barbara Exchange Clubs. Prior to that time, he had been manager of the Public Loan Corp., Cleveland. Lambda Chi Alpha. Muriel D. Cauvet, 30 Langlo Ter., Santa Barbara, is his widow.

DONALD HERBERT PASTOR, A.M. '39, in Kings Park, N. Y., July 13. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1938. He had spent more than 10 years in Israel, editing, teaching, and translations. He also had been employed by a motion picture distributor translating captions and dialogues into Hebrew from various languages. He was forced to return home because of ill health. His mother is Mrs. J. M. Lazarus, 5200 Montgomery, Philadelphia.



PROFESSOR COLLIER
marched in his last
Brown Commencement
Procession in 1957,
carrying the casket.

Theodore Collier

YOU USUALLY KNEW when the end of the hour was approaching in one of Prof. Theodore Collier's History lectures. They were works of art, informative, with each word well chosen. They did what they set out to do, covering the ground, and building to something of a height of drama or eloquence at the end. As often as not, he would reach that climax, and the Chapel Bell would follow as though it had been waiting for his signal that the lecturer was finished. Many a time, his students would respond with applause in appreciation of a superb performance.

Theodore Collier, Professor Emeritus, died on Apr. 9 at Tryon, N. C., in his 89th year. Alumni everywhere will mourn his passing, if ever they studied under him and became his friends, which was not an infrequent consequence. He was a member of the Brown Faculty from 1911 to 1944 and Chairman of his Department from 1917 to 1939.

Dr. Collier was a graduate of Hamilton College, where he also received his Master's degree and in 1928 returned for an honorary L.H.D. He also studied at Union Theological Seminary and the Universities of Berlin and Marburg, receiving his Ph.D. from Cornell University. His early teaching was at Williams College as Instructor and Assistant Professor, just prior to his Brown appointment. He lectured in summer sessions at Middlebury, Clark, and Columbia and in 1924-25 was a Visiting Professor at the American College for Women, Istanbul. One other absence was to serve in World War I on the YMCA

staff overseas with the 26th (Yankee) Division. After his retirement from College Hill, he became Visiting Professor at Rollins on a "visit" that was to last for seven more active years.

Professor Collier gave numerous lectures and addresses on historical and political topics as well as contributing many articles to magazines. He was the author of more than 40 articles on Church History in the 11th Edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Chi Psi, and a number of professional societies. He kept his information on world affairs up to date by traveling extensively throughout Europe and the Near East.

He put some of his political theories to a practical test in 1928 when he stood for election to the Providence Common Council. It was while serving there that he lent his good offices to resolving some of the bitterness which arose at the time of the "Tunnel Riots."

Professor Collier is survived by his daughter, Miss Harriott Sheldon Collier of New York City, and his son, John Sheldon Collier '29, a Master at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. There are two granddaughters and two great-granddaughters.

When he left Brown in 1944, he said he would miss most "the direct contact and association with young minds, which is the great delight and reward of a teacher's life." He was to enjoy further teaching in "retirement," however, and kept his contacts with Brown men warm and close for the rest of his life. Few Professors have been so beloved.

BROWN ALUMNI DINNER

Friday, May 31.

Ladies Invited

Computation Tent Opens at 5:00 p.m.

Dinner at 7:00 p.m.

at Sharpe Refectory

Dress Optional



BROWN ALUMNI DINNER

(Ladies invited and welcome — dress optional)

Enclosed is a check for \$ _____ to cover _____ tickets at \$4.00
each for the 1963 Alumni Dinner in Sharpe Refectory, May 31.

Dinner preference: ☐ Raast sirloin of beef (NO.) ☐ Lobster Sauté (NO.)

NAME _____ CLASS _____

STREET _____ PLEASE PRINT

CITY _____ STATE _____

Yes, my wife is coming ☐ No, she isn't ☐

HER NAME IS _____

OTHER GUESTS _____

(Make check payable to Brown Alumni Dinner. Your tickets will be mailed to you.

Reservation may be enclosed in envelope with your ballot.)

Alumni Field Day!



Aldrich-Dexter

Field

Saturday

June 1

1:00—5:00 p.m.

This You'll Like

