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FRONT COVER

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NOTHING in our contract is explicit to that effect, but the custom has grown up permitting us to use a couple of snow pictures each winter. It would really be too bad, when photographers seem to enjoy taking snow pictures, if sentimental old grads wouldn't accept a few such photos now and then. After all, snow is one of the few things that changes little (though nowadays we don't have the winters we did when we were younger). And don't you like that blustery effect which George Henderson achieved?



Sibling's shadow . . .

WE TOLD RECENTLY how a survey, under a Ford Foundation grant, is being conducted among several Brown Classes in the late 'forties and early 'fifties. It seeks to get information from these alumni about their academic interests in College and their later careers. It is a rather detailed questionnaire which they are asked to fill out, but it also strikes us as not only comprehensive but very interesting and well phrased. Our belief is that most of the men addressed will be ready to cooperate, in spite of the inevitably personal nature of the inquiry (anonymity being preserved the while). We urge everyone involved to help frankly and promptly, for the aggregate findings may prove important.

One section deals with "various problems in your home or in your upbringing" which "may have had a significant impact on you." Here, one of nine possibilities was noted as "I was overshadowed by a successful sibling."

A University officer who saw the questionnaire asked a friend if he had been "overshadowed by a successful sibling."

"No," said the other, "but I had an older brother who was smarter than I was."

➤ SIMILARLY, *Hill Talk's* Editor says a guide was showing a prospective Freshman around the Campus at Hamilton College. The visitor was asked whether he was interested in a pre-medical program. "I guess not," said the boy. "I want to be a doctor."

➤ SPELLING is not a strong point with some scientists, one might gather from a communication recently received by Dr. Glidden Brooks of the Brown Medical Program. A girl wrote to ask him for some help with her school project: "I hope it will be good enough," she said, "so I can enter it in the next Science Fair and I can go out and win a prize at Marble Jim."

When we told Prof. Ben Clough about this, he said: "Ah, yes. She dreamt she dwelt in Marble Jim."

A star in hockey . . .

➤ DONALD BLISS '61 heard some things about a high school student which warranted investigation: outstanding hockey player, good grades, College Board scores of 693 and 711, and some leaning toward Brown University. Such a candidate deserved real encouragement. Bliss did not delay; he promptly wrote to the school for more information about this scholar-athlete. And word came back: the student was an applicant for Pembroke and did play a fine game of field hockey.

➤ LIKE THE BROWN CLUB in New York, the Princeton Club there often encourages its use by wives of alumni. Reacting to this hospitality, a Tiger of "unimpeachable lineage" was quoted in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* as saying querulously to a fellow octogenarian: "I hear you can't get



into that new Princeton Club of New York unless you have a lady with you." "Yes," said his companion sourly, "it's like Schrafft's."

➤ NOT LONG AGO, the *Harvard Law School Bulletin* carried the following nicely-phrased item among its personal notes, and Roger T. Clapp '19 passed it along to us:

"Occasionally the *Bulletin* can call attention to an alumnus who is giving service for God, and more frequently we find it appropriate to note an alumnus who is exercising his talent for Country. It is a pleasure now to salute a graduate, and former member of the Faculty, who is giving his all for Yale.

"Kingman Brewster, Jr., '48 was named as the 17th President of Yale University on October 12."

➤ WHILE THE UNIVERSITY is waiting for an indication on the registration for the 1964 Alumni College, we remember that a Pembroke alumna told Professor Kapstein she "loved" the course in the Modern Novel. "It lets me read novels without feeling guilty," she said.

A colleague of the Professor remarked: "That's like taking whiskey for medicinal purposes."

➤ BUNNY BRYANT of the University of New Hampshire was embarrassed by the success of its Homecoming. Though they based their preparations on records of the past, they ran out of chicken at the Barbecue.

The next month in the *New Hampshire Alumnus*, he promised: "We will keep raising our sights on numbers and not chicken out again on you."

➤ ENTERPRISE sometimes has its rewards, and two students at Hamilton showed some forethought during a recent Big Week End there. Climbing into the Chapel through an unlocked window, they went to the first pew, stretched a length of blue ribbon at the entrance, and attached a shirt-cardboard sign which said "Reserved."

When the evening's entertainment was about to begin in the same auditorium, the place was packed. But the two students and their dates walked to the pew they'd set aside, removed the ribbon, and sat.

The only hitch was that an usher came up to them and warned: "You're sitting in the reserved section. If people come, you'll have to leave."

➤ DID YOU SOLVE the Christmas card puzzle of Reginald S. Kimball '21, which we quoted a month ago? This was the way it went, you'll remember:

If you will cross out NINE LETTERS in the bottom line, the remaining letters, just as they stand, will bring you, as usual, Kim's

SNO LIS TNI TTI LAL EGT RIT ETE IRN SGS.

(The catch was to cross out the 11 letters which make up the two words "nine letters," giving you "Solstitial greetings.")

➤ AT WILLIAMS, the alumni columnist reports that a student was asked, after reading *Peter Abelard*, why the religious authorities persecuted the hero. "Because," he answered, "Abelard was always committing celibacy with Heloise."

The prodigal son . . .

➤ M. ANDRE PHILIP, a member of the French Chamber of Deputies, was visiting at Dartmouth (says its *Alumni Magazine*) when he was asked: Does France plan to permit England to enter the Common Market?

"It is like the story of the Prodigal Son," said the Frenchman. "He leaves his family and off he goes to travel another road with new friends, until one day he decides to return. As in the Bible, we throw open our arms in welcome; indeed we prepare to kill the fattened calf. Then the prodigal son tells us: 'Wait! I am terribly sorry, but I am afraid you will have to buy the calf in New Zealand.'"

➤ ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS, from President Keeney down, get accustomed to the standard introductions from head tables. To avoid the usual, one Brown toastmaster recently said merely: "University Hall has undergone many vicissitudes. May I present one of the vicissitudes of University Hall."

➤ A BROWN CONTEMPORARY was giving his ideas on why the late Henry S. Chafee '09 had so many friends: "He took the trouble to find out if you had any good points. Then he emphasized them."

After the memorial service in January, we overheard someone say: "When Henry got to heaven, if he needed any introductions, I can imagine some official announcing: 'Here's Henry Chafee. You'll like him.'"

BUSTER



TWO SEALS provide a "signature" ornament for the Bicentennial.

Beginning of a Bicentennial

ON MARCH 2, 1764, the King's Colonial Assembly for Rhode Island met in East Greenwich and granted the Charter which permitted the establishment of Rhode Island College, now Brown University. Two hundred years later, to the day, the first public exercises will be held in ceremonial observance of the Brown Bicentennial. While East Greenwich will be the focus of much public attention on that afternoon, other events on the Campus itself will provide fitting preliminary.

With much justice in their claim to be the Bicentennial Class at Brown, the Seniors are not only closely identified with the Charter Day exercises at East Greenwich but plan several other March events of their own. Class President Robert Bergeron heads the 1964 committee on the anniversary.

The handsome Colony House, which was a seat of the Rhode Island legislature for a period in the 18th century, is today the Kent County Court House. It stands, in active use, a splendid edifice on Main St., some 14 miles from Providence. University officers will take part in the ceremony there, built around the presentation of a plaque which is being provided by the Class of 1964 as a contribution to the Bicentennial observance.

A Plaque Will Tell the Story

On the afternoon of Mar. 2, Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09 will make the official presentation to Governor John H. Chafee. The plaque, worded to explain its significance, will be installed in the room in which the Colonial Assembly sat 200 years before. Permission to affix the plaque (a Gorham product, 22 by 15 inches) has been granted by the Presiding Justice of the Superior Court, Judge Louis W. Cappelli '16. Though all Justices of the Rhode Island Courts will be invited, their official representative will be Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, former Secretary of the Brown Corporation. Uniformed members of two local Chartered Commands, the Kentish Guards and the Varnum Continentals, are expected to add color to the occasion.

Following the amenities in the Court House, the pre-Revolutionary home of Gen. James Mitchell Varnum will be an appropriate setting for a reception and tea. Preserved today as a museum, Varnum House was the residence of a graduate of Rhode Island College's first Class in 1769. He was a member of the Kentish Guards, who became its Colonel in 1775, rose to the rank of General in the Revolution fighting, later served in the Continental Congress, and was the first Judge of the Northwest Territory for the young Republic. Use of the Varnum House has been gladly authorized by Col. Howard V. Allen, for its trustee group.

Charter Day observance will begin on College Hill itself. Classes for Seniors will be dismissed at 11:30 to permit the Class to attend a noontime Convocation in Sayles Hall. The speaker of the occasion will be John Nicholas Brown, a member of the Board of Fellows and Secretary of the Corporation. His forbears, of course, were the Browns so influential in early support of the College which bears the family name. Chancellor Tanner has been asked to preside in Sayles.

At subsequent outdoor exercises in the noon hour, the Bicentennial Flag will be raised for the first time from the University flagpole at the southern end of The College Green. The Brown Band will provide the music outdoors, while the Convocation Choir will be heard earlier in Sayles Hall.

Two other events are planned by the Seniors: a dinner on Mar. 5 for the Class of 1964 and a lecture on the previous night. At the latter, the speaker, Ogden Nash, will be the fifth to appear in a series of lectures arranged by the Senior Class throughout the year 1963-64 as a contribution to its special observances. Speakers to date have been: John Ciardi, Robert Penn Warren, G. Wallace Woodworth, and Bennett Cerf.

The *Brown Daily Herald* is bringing out a special Charter Day issue in March, while anniversary material will be prominent in the 1964 *Liber Brunensis*.

The Bicentennial Commencement

Which Commencement will be celebrated as an official part of the Brown University Bicentennial? This year? Or 1965?

University officers, traveling in various parts of the country report a few cases of confusion in the minds of alumni. Because 1764 was the year of Brown's founding, some persons have assumed that the 1964 Commencement would be the Big One. Even on Campus, the Class of 1964 has insisted that it is the real Bicentennial Class. There has been emphasis on Bicentennial gifts to Brown this year, too, because June 30 will see the expiration of the Ford Challenge.

In the interests of clarification, the Bicentennial Committee repeats the following points about the program for the celebration:

The first recognition of the Bicentennial will take place in March of this year, as noted above, on the anniversary of the granting of the Charter to Rhode Island College. However, the official Bicentennial Year will not begin until September, on the anniversary of the first meeting of the College Corporation in Newport. A full program of special events (to be announced later in the spring in a general mailing to the alumni) will continue through the academic year, reaching its climax in the Commencement of 1965.

The Commencement of June, 1964, will therefore be little different from those of other years. It will command the usual participation by the Reunion Classes, whose five-year anniversaries occur in 1964. The Big Commencement of the Bicentennial will be observed in June, 1965.

\$1,407,233 to go:

The 'Challenge' gap

THE REST OF THE WAY may well prove to be "the bumpiest part of the road," as one University spokesman called it. But there was encouragement at the end of the year 1963 for all concerned in Brown's \$15,000,000 effort to match the Ford Foundation Challenge. The gap between the current total and eventual success had been reduced last month to \$1,407,233.

The campaign received a big lift in January from an unrestricted gift of more than a half-million dollars from Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of New York City. Announcement of her gift was made on the evening of Jan. 29, simultaneously in New York City, Boston, and Providence.

In those cities three University dinners were being held under the auspices of the Brown Development Council, which had been planned to inform the leaders of the current financial drive on the progress of their work. It fell to the lot of the three chairmen at those dinners to share the good news: Mrs. Bleike Sheldon Reed P'27 in New York, Daniel L. Brown '12 in Boston, and Joseph W. Ress '26 in Providence.

The New York gathering was taking place at the Brown University Club, 4 West 43rd St., where the University representative was Daniel W. Earle '34, Director of Development. The Boston rendezvous was at the Union Club, with J. Wiley Christie assisting in the arrangements. At the Providence dinner, at the University Club, Mrs. Nelson B. Record P'37 was present as a member of the Development Office staff.

The University is racing against a June 30 deadline to raise \$15,000,000. If successful, Brown will receive all of a \$7,500,000 grant pledged in 1961 by the Ford Foundation after the University's Bicentennial Development Program had reached a previous goal of \$15,000,000 at the end of a three-year capital drive. Up to the limit of \$7,500,000, the Ford Foundation will give to Brown 50 cents for every dollar raised by the end of the current fiscal year from sources other than the Foundation itself and the Federal Government.

When the Brown workers resumed their campaigning at the end of October, the total of money raised (eligible for matching by Ford) stood at about \$12,000,000. A later report went to all alumni with a mid-December total of \$12,605,936. By Jan. 29, the figure had risen to \$13,592,767, reflecting the gift from Mrs. Rockefeller.

At a December meeting of the Development Council's Executive Committee, they asked President Keeney how the campaign was going. Would Brown meet the Challenge? In his opinion, he said, it was a "nip and tuck" affair. He reported that he had been enormously encouraged by the turnout and spirit at the Eastern kickoff dinners he had attended. The campaign was then moving into the Mid-West, Far West, Florida, and New York State outside of the metropolitan area.

At that time, the National Chairman, Donald G. Millar '19 said he felt the key to success lay in the thoroughness of solicitors who had undertaken to make personal calls on the prospects. A survey of results had shown that 70% of such

calls had resulted in contributions. Millar called attention to the importance of "cash-equivalent" gifts—stocks and bonds, real estate, works of art, to give a few examples. He said that the Life Income Plan had proved attractive to many donors, following an explanation in this magazine last October by Harold H. Young '23. The drive to meet the Ford Challenge is combined this year with the annual-giving programs at Brown and Pembroke.

In University Hall they were still telling the story about the undergraduate who had brought in a check just before the holidays. It was a generous one, from home, for spending money, he said. But his feeling was that it was more important for Brown University to have it. Don Millar said, when he heard about the gift: "That sort of spirit can make the final drive a winning one."

From Mrs. Rockefeller

THE GIFT from Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., which the University announced on Jan. 29, came in the form of securities. They proved to have a market value of \$511,360. Mrs. Rockefeller's husband, who died in 1960 after a lifetime devoted to philanthropy, was graduated from Brown in 1897. His gifts to the University totaled more than \$8,000,000.

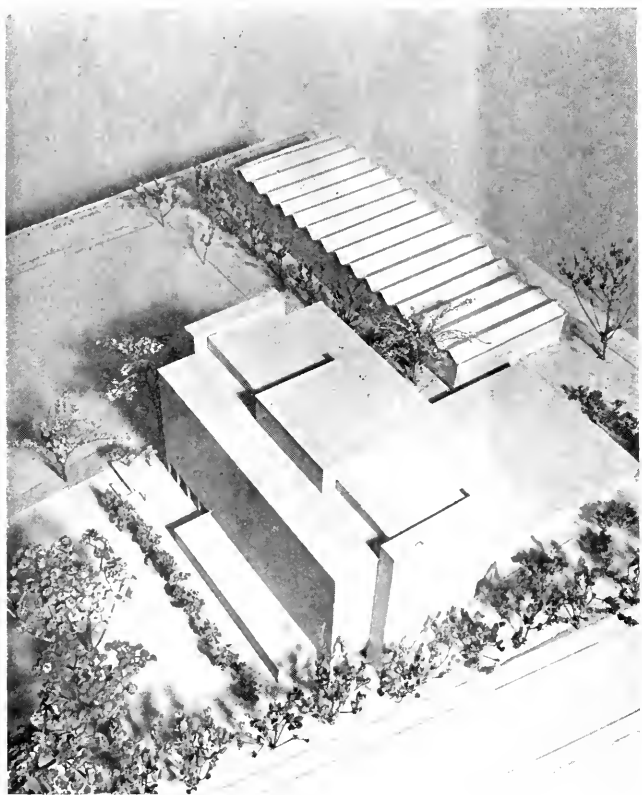
In commenting on Mrs. Rockefeller's gift, President Keeney said: "The generosity of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to this University during his lifetime has been unparalleled in our 200-year history. Now, as we enter our third century this year, Mrs. Rockefeller's generosity is inspiring. Her splendid gift is an expression of confidence in the University and a spur to the alumni and friends who have worked so hard toward the \$15,000,000 goal set by the Ford Challenge Grant. We can now approach the closing months of this campaign with still more confidence in attaining our goal."

Mrs. Rockefeller's gift was unrestricted as to its use, but conversations were in progress which may lead to its designation in the near future. It was not her first benefaction to Brown.

Martha Baird, a former Providence resident, had had a distinguished career as a concert pianist. Among her appearances were those with such organizations as the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the London Philharmonic, notably as soloist in Mozart concertos. She is also remembered for solo performances, including a series in New York where she played the complete Chopin cycle.

Her interest in music as performer and patron continued after her marriage to the Providence attorney, Arthur M. Allen '97. When his classmate, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., came to Providence, he was often a guest at the Allen home, and

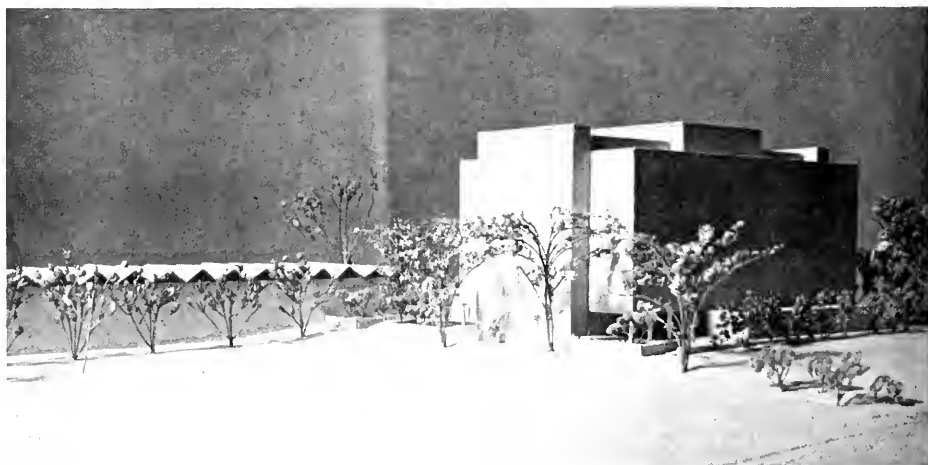
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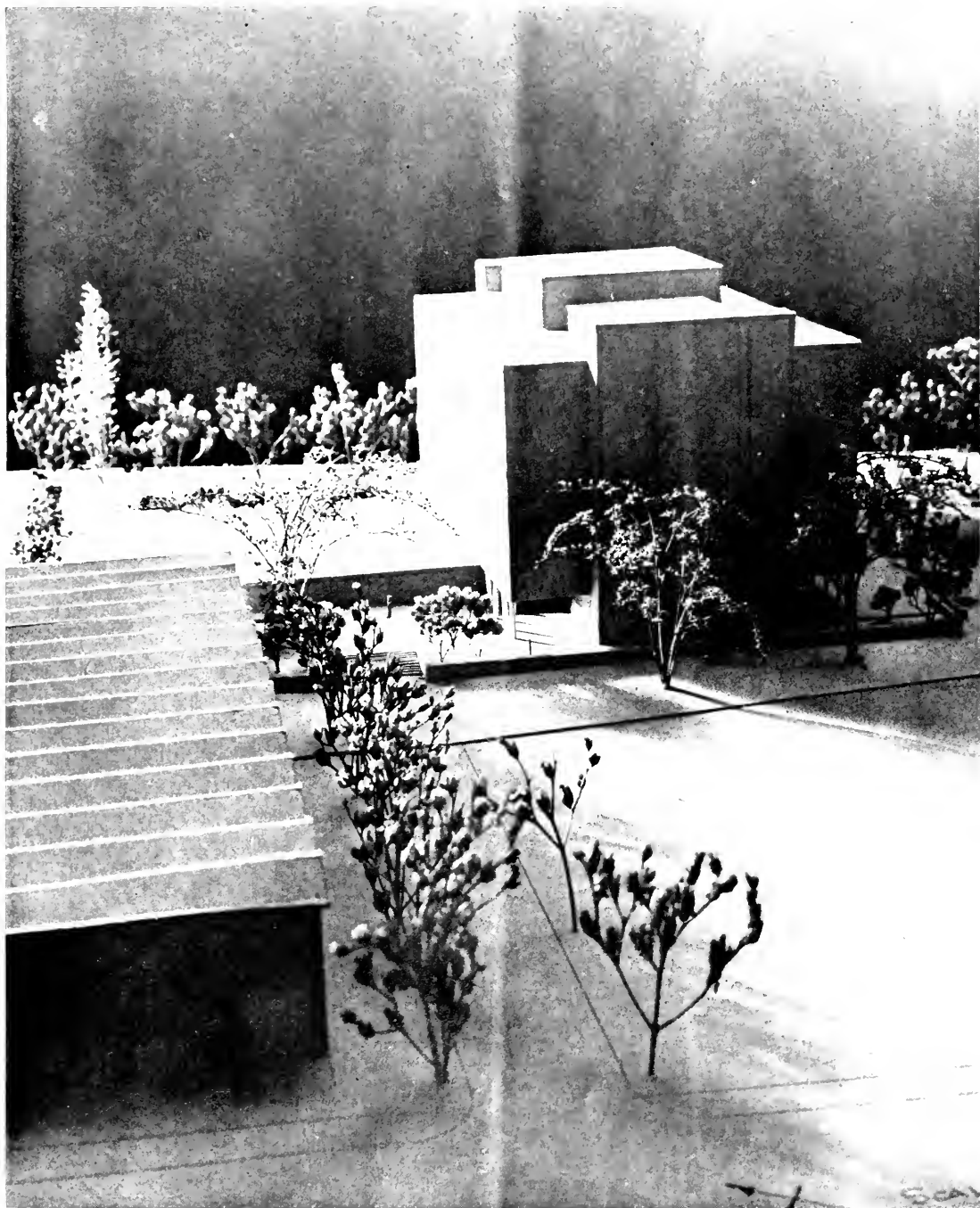


VIEDED FROM "THE EAST," as though from across Hope St.
Model at the top is of the Prince Laboratory, already in use.

BUILDINGS continue to make news at Brown

The Physics-Engineering Building, for which ground was broken last fall, will rise at Hope and Manning Sts. The \$3,971,000 facility will contain both the Division of Engineering and the Department of Physics. The former is now scattered about the Campus in six different structures, while the latter occupies all or part of five. For most of its length of 258 feet, the new building will be one story high and 107 feet wide. Slightly off-center toward the south end, a six-story tower will rise above it.





EVEN THE MODEL of the Physics Engineering Building looms impressive in these photos. Work began last fall on the new Brown facility.



Today's student:

Which portrait is accurate?

By NEVITT SANFORD

NEVITT SANFORD is Director of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University, and Professor of Psychology and Education. Before going to Stanford in 1961, he was Professor of Psychology at the University of California, Berkeley. As coordinator of the Mary Conover Mellon Foundation at Vassar College from 1952 to 1958, he directed the famous "Vassar Studies."

Dr. Sanford is a former President of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues, a member of the Board of Directors of the American Psychological Association and of the Social Science Research Council, and a member of the San Francisco Psychoanalytic Society. His publications in the fields of personality and social psychology include contributions to H. A. Murray's *Explorations in Personality* (1938) and to Volume V of S. Koch's *Psychology*. He was editor and senior author of *Physique, Personality, and Scholarship* (1943) and the *Authoritarian Personality* (1950). Most recently he was editor of, and a major contributor to, *The American College* (1962).

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IS TODAY'S COLLEGE STUDENT a concerned citizen or an apathetic mouse?

During the 1950's the prevailing image of the college student portrayed a well-behaved and thoroughly unheroic young person. The same catch-phrases appeared again and again in diagnoses of campus life: "student apathy," "student conformity," "the quest for security," "no interest in politics."

Although such generalizations remain with us today, in recent years a differing opinion has been heard. The editors of *Time* and *Life* discovered a "conservative revival" on several campuses—evidence of political activism from a conservative stance. More recently, newspapers like the *New York Times* have linked the participation of college students in civil rights sit-ins to another sort of political activism, the "liberal" crusade. Among scholars, too, there are those who claim to identify among students a new "intellectual commitment" to public affairs.

Which portrait of the student is right? The answer is that both are right yet neither is right, because both are over-generalizations.

Not Much Excitement over Politics

If one judges by the majority, it is quite fair to say that college students are politically passive. The Cornell Value Study (*What College Students Think*—Van Nostrand), which surveyed the attitudes of 2,975 students in 11 universities, reported that undergraduates were, in general, "politically disinterested." The Cornell investigators made this survey in 1952, but there is little reason to believe that the statement would not hold today. A Brookings Institution report, just published, suggests that high school youths generally become less favorable to the idea of government service after they go to college.

Foreign comparisons confirm this general pattern of po-

litical and social uninterestedness. *Youth's Outlook on the Future* (Random House) was a survey of students in 10 countries. It found that a peculiar characteristic of most of the Americans was their accent on "privatism": the yen to seek a "rich, full life" for themselves and their families, to think in concrete and practical terms about the material benefits that the future might hold—all this while remaining relatively unconcerned about social problems. The Americans' attitude was in marked contrast with the outlook of students in Mexico, Egypt, and Bantu society. There the fondest hope—though often distorted by excessive emotionalism—was to contribute something to the community: to help raise the standard of living in their villages, or to help their countries in their struggles for national independence.

A Few Created the Label for the Many

So far, however, we have only been talking about the *majority* of American students. Co-existing with this majority is a small proportion of college students who are intensely and vocally interested in political issues. It is these individuals who have inspired reports of a general political revival on the American campus. (They constitute very much the minority—although I would guess from my own talks with students that the passive majority has become more friendly in recent years towards the few who champion political causes. By showing tolerance for the active few, many students assuage their own prickings of conscience about not becoming active themselves.)

Today's political minority is in no sense a new phenomenon. The "campus radicalism" of the early 1930's was largely a fiction derived from the activities of relative handfuls of students at a few highly visible institutions. This we know from recent studies of graduates from that era. Even in 1950, when McCarthyism had cowed many of their elders, a strong minority of Berkeley undergraduates signed a written protest against the requirement that their professors take a loyalty oath and disclaim any past connection with pro-Communist groups.

If political interest on the part of the minority is nothing new, neither is political apathy on the part of the majority. In World War II, a period when one would have expected a heightened sense of identification with the community, a survey of college attitudes showed that most students were cautious, conventional, uninvolved. *The Authoritarian Personality* (Harper) was a study that examined this. The evidence of history, indeed, is that indifference about public affairs has dogged student life ever since the Civil War.

A Natural Rebel with Little to Oppose

The situation is thus much the same as ever it was—and yet it is not the same. What has altered is the *kind* of political indifference, the *kind* of apathy about social issues, that some students show. On many campuses there can be seen a student type who a generation ago would have been a highly political rebel, but who today is almost fervently apolitical and asocial. Where the old version showed social concern by vehemently criticizing existing institutions *within* society, the new type rejects society *in toto*. Or, rather, he tries to. One variant of this new type is the beatnik who, instead of rebelling, simply withdraws.

To account for this phenomenon we can point first to the students' family backgrounds. A predominant characteristic of

modern parents is their failure to realize that love and reasonable authority can be combined. As a result the child, on feeling a natural desire to oppose his parents, can often find no authority to rebel against. His alternative is to withdraw, to comply outwardly with the gentle requests of his parents but to shut them out from an inner world of his own.

The psychological effect of this pattern is reinforced at college. Here a host of requirements and examinations all too often induce the undergraduate to "think small," to concentrate on clearing each hurdle in an academic obstacle race rather than on thinking widely and imaginatively about the world around him. If he resents the system, to whom can he make an effective complaint? We, the professors, are frequently inaccessible to the student. Even more frequently, we are content merely to fill the student full of professional know-how. At the same time we decry the absence of creative enterprise among students—as if the absence wasn't our own fault.

And yet it is not entirely our own fault. A feeling of individual helplessness is induced by certain factors in U. S. civilization as a whole.

First there is America's advanced state of industrialization. When a college student looks at our society's vast impersonal processes—and humbly asks himself where he can *fit in*—he is not simply being a conformist. Perhaps he is also being realistic; perhaps he sees that we live in a society which organizes intelligence ever more closely—a society where opportunities for individual initiative or for the exercise of talent on one's own terms have actually decreased.

What Happened to the Responsible Citizen?

Accompanying our advanced industrialization are the extraordinary phenomena of modern communication and modern standardization. These are not necessarily evil in themselves, but they have had one unhappy effect on college life. We no longer get those diamonds-in-the-rough who provided such joy for the teacher—those boys and girls from different traditions and backgrounds, "unspoiled" by more effete, modern ways but intelligent and eager, ready to shine under a teacher's devoted hand. Today the boy from the lower East Side and the girl from Chestnut Level arrive with relatively the same mannerisms and material baggage. It is harder, and much less interesting, to tell where a student comes from.

This uniformity, be it noted, is not primarily the result of any psychological need to conform. (I doubt that this need is essentially different from that found in students of 20 or 30 years ago.) Today's students simply live in a less differentiated society; there are fewer patterns with which to conform.

There is, also, the disappearance of the *responsible* individual in our society—his disappearance into a web of social roles and group memberships. Once we could identify stuffed shirts in high places and complain about them; now it appears that substituting a group image for the individual man is a major national trend. Instead of bad decisions by responsible officials, we have mediocre decisions by anonymous committees. Instead of leadership, we have administration. Instead of a Teapot Dome scandal, in which a few scoundrels lined their pockets at public expense, we have corporate immorality. Vast networks of functions are performed, and in the end an immoral effect is achieved; but we can find in such a network no individual to blame nor anyone who feels guilt.

Another factor in our civilization which inhibits political

initiative is the Cold War. In the Cold War era, people feel they must not move lest something snap. But people cannot live in the condition of being constantly poised to run for cover. So, wishing for stability, one can easily be convinced that everything is fine and will stay that way. Students, at any rate, tend to see present arrangements in our society as likely to persist indefinitely, provided we all are not exterminated. It is easier to imagine extermination than to imagine social change. This is not a good climate for dedication to social reform.

Granting that the present phase may be due more to rigidity than to genuine stability, the contrasts with other recent periods of our history are nonetheless marked. We do not experience the mobility, the open-endedness, the excitement of wartime, or of a depression era, or of a jazz age. Correspondingly, there is relative quiet on the intellectual and ideological fronts.

What Are the Challenges of Today?

In the early years of this century we had the movement toward greater freedom for women; in the 'twenties we had Freud and the revolution in morals; in the 'thirties we had the depression and social change; in the 'forties we had war, fervent democratic idealism, imaginative post-war plans. What are the big ideas of the present? The surly and automatic anti-communism of recent years has not been exactly inspiring. Efforts to bring about a return to religion, or to evolve a new religious outlook, have been feeble. One hears little intellectual discussion on the campus for the simple reason that there is not very much to discuss.

Times will undoubtedly change, and new ideas will appear, but for the time being we are in the cultural and intellectual doldrums. This I would set down as a major source of current lethargy. Not only are students not inspired by the scholarship in which their teachers willy-nilly participate; they are put to sleep by it.

But undoubtedly the most serious effect of the Cold War has been moral deterioration in our national life. Thomas Mann, I think, was the first to say that the worst thing about totalitarianism was that it forced its opponents to imitate its methods. Over the years, a gradual identification with the enemy has been taking place. Loud voices in this country have been demanding that we ought to fight fire with fire. Any means are justified, so long as they are believed to contribute to the defeat of communism. Control of the press, the manufacture of opinion, the manipulation of people in the interests of some temporary strategy, the acceptance of brutality as an ordinary part of modern life: these have become common in high places.

Almost any national plan for reducing international tensions is immediately labeled "soft on communism"; almost any plan for improving our national life is condemned as "socialistic." When some thoughts cannot be allowed, all thinking tends to deteriorate in quality; myths and stereotypes flourish; and wishful or fearful ruminations take the place of realistic attacks on problems. In short, the country is brought to a state in which thinking itself is impaired.

They're Still Capable of Being Shocked

Students differ, of course, in their response to the present state of affairs. Many never become aware of the situation in the larger society. Liberal education fails to reach them

and they never enter the phase of social criticism. Stuck with beliefs and values automatically accepted long before they entered college, the students go on to become unthinking cogs in the social machinery. Others take a hard look at their society and decide it is not for them; instead of actively rebelling, they refuse to become involved.

Still others, perhaps the largest group, see the situation well enough and decide to "play it cool." To make sure that they find a comfortable place in the world, they become respectable professional people; but they keep certain reservations about society to themselves and may even promise themselves to take a hand later on. Finally, there is the minority who take action now.

Perhaps things are not as bad as I have suggested. We may take hope from the fact that, when corruption or folly is revealed in high places, there are a great many people who are still capable of being shocked. And, when something imaginative and positive (like the Peace Corps) is put forward, the response is most encouraging.

It is here that teachers have a crucial role to play. No one is in a better position than they to think about our goals and to represent the best in our traditions. They can strive to understand the situation of students and to tell the truth to the young. Whether they desire it or not, the teachers are bound to serve as models for the young, who will be guided not so much by what their teachers say as by what their teachers are.

From Mrs. Rockefeller

(Continued from page 5)

the two families were close friends. Mrs. Allen and Mr. Rockefeller were married in 1951, some time after both were widowed.

Within the year, they made a gift of \$100,000 to Brown University as a memorial to Arthur Allen. Eventually, it was devoted to a reading room in the John Hay Library, where hundreds of Brunonians have read the panel carving underneath his portrait: "In memory of Arthur Moulton Allen, loyal son of Brown, Class of 1897, Harvard Law School 1900, outstanding lawyer, public-spirited citizen of Providence. This room was established by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in 1952 with a fund for the purchase of books in the field of the social sciences and other subjects fundamental to the study of law."

One of Mr. Rockefeller's first gifts to Brown came in 1909, when he contributed \$25,000 toward the endowment of the Student Union. The building had been named Rockefeller Hall, in recognition of his father's gift for its construction. When Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., contributed substantially toward the eastward extension of the building, he asked that it be renamed Faunce House, after his former minister who became President of the University. The McClellan Collection of Lincolnia in the John Hay Library owes its eminence to his benefaction. His largest donation (\$5,000,000) helped build the Wriston Quadrangle, West Quad, and the Hunter Psychology Lab and helped buy Aldrich-Dexter Field.

Thus, in many ways, the Rockefeller generosity can be found identified with the fabric of Brown University. His biographer, Raymond Fosdick said: "To no other American college or university did he make larger contributions." The new Library at the top of College Hill will bear the Rockefeller name.

Chopper Mission

By Arturo F. Gonzalez, Jr., '52



WHEN ARKY GONZALEZ returned to his Hong Kong house after a month in South Vietnam, he sported a bushy brown beard and some firm opinions about the savage guerrilla war which America finds itself engaged in south of the 17th parallel.

"I went to Vietnam with a decided edge over many newsmen who cover the beat regularly. Being a free-lance, I could report a little more openly than most to the several hundred newspapers (including the Far East American) for which I was writing on this assignment." Gonzalez was formerly on the staffs of Time, Life, Fortune, and Reader's Digest.

FOR AT LEAST ONE U. S. Army Sergeant in Vietnam, the deadly fire of the Viet Cong guerrillas is not the thing most to be feared in life. A crew chief on a hard-worked H-21 Shawnee chopper belonging to the 33rd Transportation Company (Light Helicopter), he casually admitted to this correspondent after a hairy mission into VC gunfire that he's more afraid of his wife.

"Please don't mention my name in your story," he pleaded earnestly. "She thinks I've got a nice soft job on the ground. If she finds out I'm flying she'll kill me."

My lips are, thus, sealed. But, if the day's mission was any indication, the Sergeant's secret may come out in the long run anyway—when the Pentagon sends his wife a telegram indicating he's been wounded, killed in action, or won a decoration. It's that rough in the chopper war.

The day's mission began slightly after dawn in a tiny piece of pastureland about 40 miles north of Saigon. About a dozen choppers of the 33rd squatted like giant grasshoppers in the grass, having been alerted for the mission late the night before. It was a two-lift mission into an area suspected of housing a VC armory. Five HU-1B helicopters armed with rockets and machine guns were parked in an adjoining field, ready to fly escort on the mission and blast out any strongholds of VC anti-aircraft fire. I tumbled into the lead chopper with a camera.

Two Ways of Doing It

We whirled aloft on schedule: Capt. Richard Olsen of Milwaukee in command; 19-year-old Bill Delaski from Ashland, Wis., manning the machine gun in the starboard door; and the Sergeant-with-no-name standing in the port door, poking his cocked-and-loaded carbine out at potential VC activity on the ground.

The entire half-hour run to the target was conducted as a "contour flight" meaning we were whipping just 50 feet over the treetops at over 100 miles-an-hour. Army strategists reason that gunners on the ground have less of a chance to see a chopper and aim at it if it flies low. This is opposite to the Marine chopper strategy which usually calls for an approach to target at several thousand feet, a rapid and steep descent to target, and then a high pull-off and departure.

This reporter opts for the Marine flight plan. Admittedly, the Army's strategy does give the VC on the ground only one or two quick shots. But, if he does get the shots off, he can't miss. And he can hit the chopper with just about anything—including a rock. Indeed, one Army chopper recently came back from a mission with a cross-bow arrow still quivering in its aluminum hide.

Just five minutes after takeoff, the radio crackled that the first Army chopper had been hit by ground fire from woods near the takeoff field. Several minutes later, Delaski on the machine gun opened up on a VC in a field running for his weapon. Choppers behind us confirmed that he'd cut the man down. The Sergeant-with-no-name opened up with his carbine on another VC. It was as if we were a troop of cavalry riding through a mountain pass, the redskins peppering us from all sides. And we were still 15 minutes from target. I squatted with my leg under me, deciding that, if a round was going to get me from below, it damn well was going to have to go through my leg first.

About five minutes from touchdown, we were hit. The sound of the round going through the chopper was an un-

mistakable "Blam!" I didn't know it at the time, but the bullet had winged the pilot. Reaction inside the chopper was most interesting: every "Arvin" (short for Army of the Republic of Vietnam) soldier instinctively cocked his weapon and looked even more nervously out the chopper's portholes.

A Surprise for Him in the Cockpit

Finally, we slowed, hovered, and settled. The Sergeant-with-no-name gave an impatient wave of his arm, and the Arvins scampered off and into the waist-high grass. We were revving to lift off all the time, and the last man out was about eight feet off the ground when he jumped. Shots zinged back and forth, but, on the whole, fire was light.

As we lifted off, I asked the Sergeant how many choppers had been hit? Three. He then told me to go forward to see how the pilot was doing—my first knowledge that he had been hit. I moved up the cabin to the cockpit, to find its floor littered with shattered plastic. The pilot was smiling weakly—and I sympathized. He showed me the bullet-hole in the plexiglass below him—and then a hole in his pilot's seat, just about 1½ inches from his body. I yelled that, if he

were a married man, his wife should probably be a church-goer from now on. His right pants leg was gradually blackening with blood; a piece of the round had gone through his thigh, but it was a clean wound, no bones broken. The rest of the bullet had gone out through a hole over his head. Co-pilot Keane had the controls, and we led our flight up to several thousand feet while the rocket-carrying choppers and several T-28 fighter-bombers rocked over the area below us, trying to blast out the VC gunners.

Twenty minutes later we were back at the pasture, and another set of troops were loading aboard. Captain Olsen had his pants leg slit open; the medic bandaged the wound while he got a lot of good-natured ribbing about "picking up a cheap Purple Heart." His twin brother, Donald Olsen, a member of the same company, was given the Captain's chopper to fly on the second assault, while the Captain was sent back to base for a more thorough medical look-see.

Meanwhile, the Sergeant-with-no-name chewed his nails nervously. Not about having to go back into VC gunfire once again (he's used to that by now). But because he was afraid his wife might find out what he's doing for excitement here.

ENGINEER: Some data for a profile

WE'LL START OFF by admitting that there is no such person as a "typical" or "average" Brown Engineer.

But when you tabulate returns from hundreds of questionnaires, it is inevitable that you generalize. Bear this in mind, then, as you look at the information which the Brown University Division of Engineering gathered not so long ago.

The Division mailed out 1800 questionnaires, to all Engineering graduates in the Classes between 1900 and 1960. (There were 780 returns, incidentally, a 43% response.) Among the data sought were those on family, graduate study, professional activities, and whereabouts. When the returns were in, Prof. J. Gurland had them tabulated and analyzed. Here are some of the findings.

Of the Engineers who replied, 85% were married and 12% bachelors (the others are widowed, divorced, or separated—3%). The average number of children per graduate was 2.01. More than half were veterans of military service. Of the 57% who had been in the armed forces, more than half had been in the Navy: Of those who had been in the military, 52% were in the Navy, 32% in the Army, 8% in the Air Force, 6% in the Coast Guard, and 2% in the Marines.

Of the Engineering alumni, 15% regarded themselves as active members of Brown Clubs and 11% members of the Brown Engineering Association, with 3% holding a dual affiliation. That meant 29% of them were involved in some Brown alumni organization.

How Many Take Graduate Work?

A trend toward further education was evident in figures on graduate studies: 18% had a Master's degree and 4% a Ph.D., with another 3% enrolled in graduate schools at the time of the survey. Presumably the Classes after 1960 would have shown more in the last category. One who thought that emphasis on graduate study was recent would be surprised, perhaps, that 15 of the 34 graduates in the decade 1900-09 hold advanced degrees, six of them doctorates. Fourteen of

those from 1910 to 1919 had such degrees, though in the next decade, 1920-29 there are only four of 82 with Master's degrees and none with doctorates. Later generations showed these figures: 1930-39—113 men, 13 Master's, 4 Ph.D.'s. 1940-49—217 men, 18 Master's, 3 Ph.D.'s. 1950-59—209 men, 29 Master's, 3 Ph.D.'s.

Of the 780 Engineers who provided returns, 31 were registered professional engineers. One or more patents were owned by 14%; one or more technical papers had been written by 17%. Affiliation with professional societies was indicated by the following number of members per society: ASME 101, AIEE 76, IRE 52, ASCE 49, NSPE 30, IAS 21, ARS 20, SAE 17, others societies 328 (289 were unaffiliated).

16% Are in Top Management Posts

The questionnaire asked about rank in companies with which the Engineering graduates were associated. Six per cent were chief executives (presidents, owners, partners, or board directors). Another 10% were in top management (vice-presidents, directors, or managers). Not surprisingly, a majority listed themselves as engineers in the section on occupation, reflecting their main activity but also including an administrative capacity. The breakdown here was: Engineers 60%, technical sales 9%, consulting engineers 2%, research engineers 5%, teachers 3%, patent lawyers or attorneys 1%, armed forces 3%, students 3%, retired 9%, and other 4%.

Fifty-five per cent were in manufacturing industries: aerospace 11%, chemicals, petroleum, plastics, fibers 6%, electronics and electrical machinery (the largest group) 16%, materials processing 2%, mechanical equipment 11%, metals and metal fabricators 7%, nuclear and atomic 1%, transportation equipment 1%.

The distribution by occupational field further showed: Construction 10%, utilities (power, gas, water) 5%, telephone and communication 2%, education 7% (6% in higher education), government 8% (7% Federal), insurance 3%, fi-



Champion in an area of need

HOW MAY THE HUMANITIES and the arts be strengthened? A special commission has been studying the question for a year under the chairmanship of President Keeney. He was spokesman for the 20-man group when he brought in its unanimous recommendation in January: Establish a National Foundation for the Humanities and the Arts.

He made his proposal before the American Council of Learned Societies at its annual meeting in Washington, D. C. His commission wants the new foundation to be an independent one, though functioning administratively like the National Science Foundation. There is a bill before Congress that has a somewhat similar intent but would establish an Arts and Humanities Institute within the U. S. Office of Education. Dr. Keeney seemed skeptical of early Congressional action.

Detailed proposals from the Keeney commission will shortly be presented to the ACLS, the Council of Graduate Schools, and the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, which set up the study group. But his Washington address gave an indication of what the eventual report might envision for the new foundation: It would offer aid to teachers, scholars, and artists "at all levels," develop programs for teaching and performing, support construction in the area, and particularly work to improve primary and secondary-school teaching, paralleling programs in the sciences since Sputnik. There would be teaching institutes, both on a year-long and summer-long basis, at colleges and universities. Exchanges of teachers and scholars within the country and abroad would be encouraged to trade "ideas and experience."

An independent foundation, Dr. Keeney said, would be able to give the "massive infusion of support needed for the humanities and the arts." At a time when "national concern with the nourishment of the humanities and the arts is insufficient," it would be in the national interest to right the imbalance caused by emphasis on training in the sciences. The need for such an effort, President Keeney explained, is forced by a "moral crisis as severe and dangerous to our society as the crisis of scientific, technological, and military strength" which arose in this country six years ago.

Dr. Keeney asks for a concerted drive to "right a moral list in the Ship of State," resulting from too much materialism. He cited these needs: for a national ethic, for wisdom in the average man in a democracy, for wisdom in a position of world leadership, for an educational basis for constructive rather than trivial use of leisure, for literacy in scientists themselves and in technologists charged with important decisions. He said there was a further need in business and government for people broadly grounded to serve as generalists and make decisions outside of their own fields.

Colleagues on Dr. Keeney's commission included a half-dozen other college presidents, and several trustees familiar with the problem. They emphasized that the proposed foundation should ensure support but not control of the humanities.

nance (including securities and real estate) 1%, services (including selling, medical, dental, legal) 2%.

Where do the Brown Engineers live? Half of them are in three New England States, Rhode Island (164), Massachusetts (153), and Connecticut (70), with another 106 in New York and 37 in New Jersey. But 44 are in California, 22 in Ohio, 21 in Illinois, 18 in Virginia, 11 in Maryland, and 10 in Michigan. In all, 35 States are represented, with 10 men living outside of the United States. The tendency of younger men to go farther afield may be noted in the fact that, while half of the men in the 1910-19 decade are in Rhode Island, only 5% of the Class of 1960 are there. Indeed, three out of four in that latter Class are outside of New England.

'He took an interest'

THE EULOGIES of Henry S. Chafee '09, which appeared at the time of his death, Jan. 10, dwelt on many aspects of his life. Some notices were the formal obituaries, recording official duties which were varied and prominent; other notices were essays which recalled the warm personal relationships which were his natural approach to executive duties as a businessman and public-spirited citizen.

We remember his many contributions to the welfare and fellowship of Brown University as President of the Associated Alumni and as the ideal Class Secretary (for more than 55 years). But one involvement of his dominates all our memories: He was, as someone put it long ago, the "godfather" of this magazine . . . and we shall speak of that in time.

Though Chafee was one of Rhode Island's most prominent industrial and civic leaders, he was a man who turned to friendship, not with calculated effort but naturally, inevitably, genuinely. This was true though, as the *Providence Journal* put it, "in his own generation he had been an important figure in virtually every phase of the State's economic, cultural, and civic life."

From "Learner" to B-I-F President

His grandfather had founded Builders Iron Foundry in 1850, successor to an earlier "furnace" of 1820, and Henry Chafee became the third of its Presidents. The year of his graduation, he joined B-I-F as "a Learner," became Secretary in 1913, Treasurer and a Director in 1930, President in 1944, and Chairman of the Board in 1953. Through the years a considerable number of Brown alumni have been employed by the company, and one of them told us how the President would make the rounds to hand out many of the paychecks himself, not only to get to know his people but to use the opportunity to thank them for good work (that meant knowing 1100 employees at peak times).

Chafee was a Trustee of the Providence Public Library for more than 40 years and its President for 12. An honor which meant much to him came from the Library staff in 1951, at the end of his first decade as President. He was also a Trustee of the Barrington Public Library, in the town in which he lived the latter years of his life. At the time of his death he was President of the *Providence Journal* Company, having been a Director since 1943; he was elected First Vice-President in 1954 and President in 1957.

Some of his directorships were in subsidiaries of B-I-F. But he was also a Director of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company, Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Company, Providence Gas Company, Blackstone Mutual Fire Insurance Company, the Old Colony and Industrial National Banks, besides being a Trustee of the Providence Institution for Savings. He was

Chairman of the Board of Providence Gravure, Inc. He continued a lively interest in his fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi, through his life.

A eulogy of Henry Chafee, coupled with condolences, was adopted by the Rhode Island General Assembly a few days after his death. An interesting consequence of the resolution was the fact that it required the signature of Governor John H. Chafee, his nephew.

"But He Can Be Emulated"

Another published comment was that of Judge Fred B. Perkins '19: "Henry Sharpe Chafee was a worthy member of a great family, the members of which have for generations personified the duty of the individual in matters of thought, speech, and action in every concern of life, be it industry, law, government, or just plain personal relations. It will be difficult to replace him, but he can be emulated."

Citations often provide a concentrate of biography. Here is what President Keeney said at Brown's 1959 Commencement when Henry Chafee received an honorary LL.D.: "In the half-century since your graduation, you have presided over an industry important to Providence, its daily newspapers, and its great public library. Yet you have found time to bind together your Class and to be a leader of our alumni. Thus your career as a loyal son of Brown is a happy combination of useful building, caring for knowledge, and transmitting news and ideas, on all of which our community depends for its growth and well being."

In 1946, when the Brown Bear Award was adopted as a national award of the Associated Alumni, one of its two first recipients was Henry Chafee. The citation read: "Born and bred in the atmosphere of the interests and traditions of Brown University, you have been a loyal and devoted son, rendering conspicuous service in the promotion of the welfare of your Alma Mater. As a faithful and efficient Secretary of the Class of 1909, as a progressive leader when President of the Associated Alumni, as a wise and valued counselor of the *Alumni Monthly*, and in other ways, you have given freely of your time, energy, and means to the cause of Brown. As ambassador of Brown, you have served your community with honor and distinction."

"Born and bred" in a Brown tradition, the citation said.



HENRY S.
CHAFEE '09:
1887-1964

For testimony on that score, one needs only look at a partial list of relatives who were Brunonians. His father, Zechariah Chafee '80, and a brother, Prof. Z. Chafee, Jr., '07 were members of the Brown Corporation during their lifetimes; a brother, John S. Chafee '18 is now serving as a Trustee. Another brother, Dr. Francis H. Chafee '27, and a sister, Mrs. Mary S. Andrews P'24, received Brown degrees, as did a son, Henry D. S. Chafee '40, and a grandson, Jeffrey C. Wilson '63. Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, a cousin, is a former Brown Trustee, too.

Other Brunonian kin were two uncles, Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe '94 and Lucian Sharpe '93; and a number of cousins, including Lewis Dexter '83, Charles O. Dexter '85, the Rev. Smith O. Dexter '93, Smith O. Dexter, Jr., '29, Charles D. Owen '97, and Evan B. Owen '06. A direct forbear was the Zechariah Chafee who was master mason when the wall was built around Dexter Farm, now Aldrich-Dexter Field.

A widow, four children, and nine grandchildren survive him. Mrs. Chafee, the former Dorothy Gladding, lives at 69 Nayatt Rd., Barrington, R. I.

"A Lusty Baby" in the Alumni Lap

The *Brown Alumni Monthly* has had no better friend than Henry S. Chafee '09 over the latter half of its 65 years. He was President of the Corporation of the magazine during most of the period when it was the property of the Associated Alumni. As Managing Director for 11 years, he was not only the leader and counselor but even provided office facilities for the mailing of the magazine from his offices at Builders Iron Foundry. When he retired from the Board in 1942, he made it clear that his company would continue to offer office space and aid. Such was the case until the University became the publisher after World War II.

The magazine in 1929 was still owned by its long-standing Editor, Henry R. Palmer '90. Chafee was a member of a two-man committee appointed by the Alumni President, Victor Schwartz '07, to discuss with Palmer a method of greater participation by the Associated Alumni in the affairs of the *BAM*. It was hoped to integrate the magazine in the program of the Associated Alumni for Brown University.

Writing in our 50th anniversary issue in June, 1950, Chafee recalled: "'Out of the blue' in the Spring of 1930, the Associated Alumni received from Mr. Palmer effective May 31st the most generous tender of the magazine, 'free and clear.' Suddenly, then, in 1931, the Associated Alumni had right in their lap this 'lusty baby' which required immediate attention for his pre-Commencement birthday issue." Chafee and Clinton C. White '00 hired the present Editor and, as Business Manager, C. Arthur Braitsch '23, who continues today as Chairman of the Board of Editors.

He Wanted the Minute Amended

As Managing Director, Chafee established the principle that the magazine should be scrupulously and openly objective in its partisanship for Brown University. But he supported the Editor's independence, under his Board, even in an instance or two when he (Chafee) disagreed personally with the prevailing point of view.

The minutes of the Alumni Executive Committee included this reference on June 12, 1942: "Regret was expressed that Mr. Chafee has announced his wish to retire as President of the Board. He has served since the Associated Alumni took

over the magazine in the 1930 reorganization and has been its bulwark. He has given time and energy without reserve, often at considerable personal sacrifice; has been conscientious in his leadership, with the best interests of the magazine and Brown University in mind; has encouraged the Editor and Business Manager with constant advice and direction, with praise and cautions, by giving free rein or restraint as the occasion recommended; has helped improve the physical magazine, its distribution, and its financial position in a number of unpublicized ways; has believed in the maintenance of the magazine as a link between the University and the Alumni, as a unit of the company of Brown men, as a medium of interpretation and opinion, as a record of individual and collective progress, as a loyal advocate but also as an independent observer, inquirer, and reporter."

When it was later proposed that there should be a record of appreciation to him for his long and loyal service, Henry Chafee suggested that it be limited to one sentence: "He took an interest." Said the minutes of Aug. 4: "This understatement was so voted."

His modesty was often encountered. When he was chosen as Chief Marshal of the Brown Commencement in 1954, he insisted that he was merely a representative of an outstanding Class and honored for that reason alone. Though his responsibilities did not always permit him to be self-effacing, the practical, human leadership he provided was never prompted by any reaching for power. The pride he took was in the hope or the result, not in the office. He often sought to divert to others honors suggested for him.

When College Friendships Endure

Henry Chafee was the perfect Class Secretary, and 1909 has known no other since graduation. He early stimulated midwinter dinners for 1909, one of the first to encourage reunions more often than each June. Few months passed without personal notes about classmates for this magazine, many based on a constant friendly exchange of letters which covered the full membership. On his travels, he managed to visit with all the '09 men in different parts of the country, reviving old friendships and renewing their interest in Brown. He seemed to take particular satisfaction in such planned encounters in later years. A Christmas card to 1909 was often illustrated with one of his own photographs of the Brown Campus. His records were meticulously kept and current.

Having helped revive the Association of Class Secretaries, Chafee served for some years as its Secretary. He sought to encourage new men in their Class office and advised modestly from his perspective. On one occasion, in 1932, he wrote the *Brown Daily Herald* to address the Seniors:

"Long experience has shown that when a Secretary is local to Providence, that Class is most closely knit, its members are continually informed about each other's progress, its college friendships endure in after-life, and to it the University and Alumni turn for advice and help."

A \$10,000 bequest to Brown University was provided for in Henry Chafee's will. It was not the first of his benefactions to Brown or agencies of the University. He "took an interest." We shall all miss that interest, and him. Though his memorial service was held during a blizzard that made travel difficult, Grace Church in Providence was filled with friends from all over the East. Each could provide an anecdote from his own experience why Henry Chafee meant so much to him.



HILLES BEDELL '37 showed the 1964 Queen the poster from the first Rose Bowl game, in which his college played in 1916. She held its program.



THIS TIME General Eisenhower could serve as Grand Marshal of the Tournament Parade when Hilles Bedell asked him again.

This year they were his roses

There are easier honors than being
Tournament President in Pasadena

THE QUEEN was being chosen in a California city where the Queen is a very important person. There had been more than 2600 eligibles when the process started six weeks before, on Oct. 21 and 22. On those two days, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., the girls had passed before the screening committee in a continuous line of candidates. At the end of the second day, 345 of the girls were asked back for photos and more judging. Over the next few weeks, the number was reduced to 153, then 99, then 75, and 25.

Seven of them were brought back on Dec. 2 to watch Hilles M. Bedell '37 open an envelope and heard him announce who would be Queen of the 1964 Tournament of Roses in Pasadena. It was one of the less demanding duties which fell to Bedell's lot as President of the Tournament of Roses Association during its 75th anniversary year. His term in office was marked by the staging of the 50th Rose Bowl Game, a New Year's Day feature in which his Alma Mater had taken part in the first game of the modern series in 1916.

Bedell was one of the first persons you saw in the procession on the morning of New Year's. Along the 5½-mile route, he had his own banner, his own rose-covered car, and his own presidential music by the Tournament of Roses Band from Pasadena City College. But he'd traveled a lot farther in the months behind him, and there had been few occasions for sitting and relaxing. The 62 floats, 22 bands, and 245 equestrian units, marshaled under the slogan of "Symbols of Freedom," had not just happened to be in line with him by accident.

Also in the procession were 400 other men in white suits, members of the Tournament Association, who had given 50,000 hours of their time under his leadership, to make it all possible. Many of them had topped this all off by working around the clock to have everything ready for this climax of their year.

He'd Worked Up Through the Ranks

Bedell had been elected President of the Association at a meeting at Tournament House in the third week of January, 1963, chosen for the post which Pasadena regards as its highest honor. A life-long resident, he'd spent two decades as a member of the Association—as a committeeman, committee chairman, and officer. He was a worker in the ranks as a member of such committees as Post Parade, Parade, Parade Entry, and Parade Operations. At various times he was chairman of such committees as Street Decorations, Tournament Entries, Participants' Luncheon, Decorating Places, Membership, and Finance. A Director in 1955, he was selected for the policy-making Executive Committee four years later, then

started working his way through the officer chairs as Secretary in 1961, Treasurer in 1962, and Vice-President in 1963.

President Bedell made his first public appearance in March when the official parade film of 1963 had its premiere. The next month the 1964 theme was chosen from 7000 suggestions which had come from nearly every State in the Union. Soon after the announcement of the choice, he and Mrs. Bedell left home for a six-week tour across the country as ambassador of goodwill.

This promotional activity included renewing Tournament friendships and presenting parade trophies and band pictures in the South, Mid-West, and Eastern Seaboard. At the St. Paul Winter Carnival the Bedells had their first bobsled ride. In Memphis the red carpet was rolled out for them when he arrived to honor the Treadwell High School Band. In Boone, Ia., a city of 12,000, there were three SRO showings of the film, for this was the birthplace of the Grand Marshal of the 1964 parade, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But all was not ceremonial. Back in Pasadena the vast organization of details had to be supervised: hospitality for 1500 distinguished guests, float construction, music, public relations, coordination of network coverage, decorations, traffic, the Rose Bowl game, judging, special luncheons and dinners, and a score of other areas of planning and activity. Those who were there and the millions who watched on television on January first know how well it had all been done.

Eisenhower Could Be There This Time

It is the prerogative of the Association President to select the Grand Marshal. Thirteen years before, General Eisenhower had been invited to be Marshal of the 1951 parade. When, however, Eisenhower was called to lead the military forces of NATO, he suggested that some combat veteran be accorded the honor in his stead. A Marine Corporal represented him. Believing that the theme of "Symbols of Freedom" would appeal to the former President this year, Bedell turned to him again. Said Bedell: "We are honored to have this man, who served his country for so many years, as the 1964 Grand Marshal. Most certainly, he is the living symbol of freedom throughout the world."

Bedell was not the only Brown alumnus prominent in Pasadena during the four-day celebration of the Tournament of Roses. With Illinois the Rose Bowl team from the Big Ten, Governor Otto Kerner '30 was on hand to represent his State. The University of Washington had among its representatives a Regent of the University, Harold S. Shefelman '20. Shefelman, incidentally, wrote: "Hilles and his very attractive wife carried out their duties as the principal host and hostess with poise, charm, and dignity."

Bedell returned to Pasadena after college to enter the laundry business, and he is President of the Home Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company. He was born in Pasadena and attended school in South Pasadena. He married the girl next door, Dorothy Worth; they have four children, two sons and two daughters.

Bedell is a member of the American Institute of Laundry (where he also studied after Brown) and a Past President of its alumni association, a Past Director of the California Launderers Association, a member of the National Institute of Dry Cleaners, and a member of the South Pasadena Redevelopment Agency. Even his principal hobby has a professional touch: he collects antique hand irons.

Under the Elms of Brown

The New Library

ALUMNI probably won't be able to check out a book from the \$4 million Rockefeller Library when they return for Commencement in June, but the building should be ready when the students return to the Campus in September. Samuel Lerner, Professor of Engineering, who is acting as a consultant, stated in January that the construction was running some three months behind schedule. He said that there had been some hope that the library would be open for at least public inspection by June. Now, however, this probably won't be possible until August, he said.

A delay in completing the excavation and then a subsequent holdup by the manufacturer in shipping cast stone from Virginia were cited as reasons for the slowdown. The bare building is expected to be finished by April. After that the big problem will be in the moving and installing of furniture, books, shelving, and the card catalogs. Meanwhile, those on Campus watch each day with pride the gradual progress of what will be one of the most attractive buildings on the Hill.

Grants to Brown

The Graduate School has been given a \$12,000 grant from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation to be used primarily for graduate fellowships. The program of grants to graduate schools is one phase of the Foundation's efforts to meet the critical shortage of college teachers in the United States and Canada. Three-fourths of the Brown grant will be used for assisting students beyond their first year of preparation for a college teaching career. The remainder will be used for the general advancement of graduate education at the University.

Brown also was the recent recipient of a \$24,980 grant from the National Science Foundation for a summer science training program for advanced high school students. The program will provide training for 75 11th grade students who will take mathematics and a choice of either biology, chemistry, engineering, or physics during the summer session that will run from June 29 to Aug. 7. Under the direction of Prof. John A. Finger of the Education Department, the program will offer research projects and other laboratory work, in addition to classroom training.

In other recent grants, Brown received \$50,000 from the National Science Foundation for a two-year project involving the construction of a greenhouse. Dr. George L. Church, Professor of Natural History and Curator of the University's herbarium, will administer the funds. Also from the National Science Foundation came a grant of \$54,600 for a study of "fracture phe-

nomena in brittle solids." And from the same organization came a \$3,100 grant toward a laboratory in Rhode Island Hall.

To support a graduate study working for a doctorate in population studies, The Population Council made a grant of \$4,800 to Brown, its second such assignment. Brown's Department of Sociology and Anthropology is one of the few in this country specializing in demography for graduate students.

Brown has received \$11,700 from the Du Pont Company of Wilmington, Del., under the company's annual aid program to education. The gift was made up of the following items: \$5,000 to aid in teaching subjects which contribute most significantly to scientific and engineering education; \$5,000 to support original research in chemistry; \$1,200 to provide tuition for a postgraduate assistant in chemistry; \$500 outright to the Chemistry Department. During the year Du Pont awarded more than \$1,800,000 to 168 universities and colleges in similar support.

Experts on the Eye

The Psychology Department was host to 240 experts who came to Brown in January for a two-day symposium on the latest research on the working of the eye. The sponsor was the Visual Sciences Study Section of the National Institutes of Health. Conference chairman was Dr. Lorrin A. Riggs, L. Herbert Ballou University Professor.

The visiting scientists, including some from abroad, explored such topics as: the anatomy of the retina as shown through new research methods employing the electron microscope; ways in which optical distortions within the eye limit its ability to discriminate between kinds of form; how nervous systems code the electrical impulses that travel from retina to brain; how the nervous system responds to movement of the eye.

The University has failed to find any qualified African students from among those who fled Communist Bulgaria last February. According to Vice-President John Elmendorf, more than \$5,000 raised by students for scholarship aid to the Africans will go into a special emergency fund for student members of the new International House of Rhode Island.

International House, located in a historic home on Benefit St., will serve more than 400 foreign college students in Rhode Island. During the late summer and early fall dozens of American and foreign students from Brown, the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island School of Design, and other colleges scraped and painted the walls and ceilings of the house, gradually turning the old, dingy building at 336 Benefit into a bright, bustling place. The interior will be exceptionally bright

since the students had only white paint with which to work.

The Brown community was saddened in January by the death of Mrs. Samuel T. Arnold, widow of the late Dean Arnold '13 and mother of Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45 and Henry J. Arnold '50. The Central Congregational Church in Providence was filled for her memorial service.

The Rev. William C. Wilson, Associate Pastor of the Central Congregational Church, was particularly effective in his work with Brown and Pembroke undergraduates. He died in Baltimore recently.

Stayed "National"

The Brown chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has voted to retain its national ties, according to a recent statement by President Mike Allara '65. "We will continue our affiliation and hope to work more closely with alumni," Allara said. The fraternity began evaluating its national affiliation in September when it established two committees to submit reports on the advantages and disadvantages of the issue. It was on the basis of these reports that the final decision was reached.

Last year, Alpha Pi Lambda, formerly Pi Lambda Phi, voted to take the opposite course, and in May the fraternity dissolved its national affiliations. At that time, President Lawrence R. Gross '63 said that the brothers felt that the time and money which were being donated to the national were not beneficial or advantageous enough to warrant continuance of the Brown Chapter's affiliation. This year the House expects to use the \$1500 savings to make what it termed "long needed improvements."

David Riesman, Professor of Sociology at Harvard and well known analyst of the American social scene, described to a Brown audience last October the growing college problem of "impersonality." Dr. Riesman declared that swelling college enrollments make students feel they are mere members, with no personal contact with professors and administrators. While no real answers have been found to the problem, he noted that an experimental Harvard Freshman seminar program has reported some progress. In the seminar, he said, students develop both a camaraderie comparable to an athletic team and a greater concern for the "outside world." Dr. Riesman's lecture had to be moved to Sayles Hall when a crowd of 600 overflowed Carmichael Auditorium.

Basing his study on the *New York Social Register*, Gene Hawes wrote recently on "The Colleges of America's Upper Classes." His article, which appeared originally in *Columbia College Today*, was adapted for use in *Saturday Review* for Nov. 16.

Seventy-six men listed Brown as their Alma Mater in the *Register*, as compared with Yale's 2234, the leader here. (Brown's total was 13th.) With eight, Brown was 15th among "colleges enrolling sons listed" in the 1963 *Register*, as compared with Yale's 171.



Holidays and snowfall spell silence



For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

MITRE AND SCEPTRE: *Transatlantic Faiths, Ideas, Personalities, and Politics, 1689-1775.* By Carl Bridenbaugh. 368 pages. Oxford University Press. \$7.50.

In 1957 Prof. Carl Bridenbaugh gave a lecture to a conference on early American history and culture at the Henry E. Huntington Library in which he suggested that the efforts of the Church of England to establish an American episcopate was a significant cause of the American Revolution. It was a view contrary to the generally accepted belief on the importance of the religious issue in the development of sentiment for independence. Subsequent research has convinced Professor Bridenbaugh of the soundness of his earlier hypothesis, and he now presents a persuasive argument bolstered by abundant evidence to support his conclusions in *Mitre and Sceptre*.

In the Preface Professor Bridenbaugh tells his readers that "*Mitre and Sceptre* is meant to supplement rather than replace" the standard work on the subject, Arthur Lyon Cross's *The Anglican Episcopate and the American Colonies*. Professor Bridenbaugh is too modest. His work will certainly replace Cross's.

For one thing, his sources are much richer. He has made extensive use of contemporary newspapers, and he has had available important new sources, among them the minutes of the Dissenting Deputies at Dr. Williams's Library in London, and the papers of some of the central figures of the later phase of the episcopate controversy, Samuel Johnson, Ezra Stiles, and William Livingston. For another, Professor Bridenbaugh's treatment is much more lively and entertaining than Cross's, and therefore will be much preferred, and hopefully, read by many more people.

Professor Bridenbaugh begins his discussion of the development of the religious issue almost a century before the Revolution: "It is a grave mistake to look for the roots of the religious causes of the American Revolution no further back than 1763, or 1755, for it is clear that they extend well beyond 1700 into the previous century."

The first half of the book, "Ecclesiastical Imperialism, 1689-1760," tells the story of the contest for supremacy between the Anglicans and Dissenters in both England and America. The second half, "No Bishop, No King, 1760-1775," focuses on the intensified but futile efforts of the Anglicans to achieve their goal of an American episcopate and on the vigorous and successful drive of the Dissenters to organize American resistance.

Professor Bridenbaugh's judgments as to the significance of the long debate over the relation of church and state are that the

great controversy "profoundly stimulated the growth, after 1740, of a sense of American nationality." Moreover, "The epoch-making mental change that we call the American Revolution occurred in a religious atmosphere. It is high time," Professor Bridenbaugh insists, "that we repossess the important historical truth that religion was a fundamental cause of the American Revolution."

Whether the religious issue was "a fundamental cause" of the rebellion as Professor Bridenbaugh claims will undoubtedly be disputed by some scholars. They will continue to argue for the primacy of the constitutional or economic issue, but no future historian of the origins of the American Revolution should ignore the importance of American "religious discontent." Clearly, Professor Bridenbaugh has added a new dimension to research on the causes of the Revolution.

MACK THOMPSON

Dr. Bridenbaugh, former President of the American Historical Society, is a member of the History Faculty and University Professor at Brown. The reviewer, who received his Ph.D. at Brown in 1955, is Chairman of the Division of Humanities at the Riverside Branch of the University of California. He is the author of a recent biography of Moses Brown.

WAKING IN A TREE: poems by Daniel Hughes. Ph.D. '58. 57 pages. Clarke and Way. \$1.65, paper. \$3.75, cloth.

"Waking in a Tree," the title poem of Mr. Hughes' first volume, sounds an appropriate note for the book as a whole. A symbol of the ideal sensitivity his poetry seeks to attain, the tree reaches deep into the earth and high into the sky; it is open to sunlight, yet dark at the heart. The poet tells us it stands for "a series of wakings, strummings into clarity but not into broad day; the tree gives shade, darkens the view but continues to grow."

By concentrating on a wide range of subjective states of mind arising from highly sensed experiences—a recollection of childhood guilt, the half-conscious knowledge of betrayal, a need to escape from the noon-day world, the avalanche of loss, even martyrdom—these poems struggle centrifugally toward a clarification of the self. Momentary flashes, illuminations of pinpoint precision, dapple the pages of this book, giving glimpses of a poetic core, now shielded, now exposed by the thrusts of the door buzzer, the wolf's tooth, the arrowhead, the castrating needle—experiences almost literally piercing.

The sensibility is heightened by a relentless concentration upon itself; though the persona could wish to be alive to every

sensation (yet heavily barked like the tree), he would retain his sensitivity even at the price of pain rather than renounce it for ease. As a result he is sometimes unbearably vulnerable, like the castrato, "shucked before you," yet this hypersensitivity is the soul of his art: the agony of heightened perception becomes his poetic triumph.

In a sense these poems are fragments, snatches of the complex of existence at given moments, "instances" of great precision in which bursts of thought, feeling and instinct receive a transfiguring power.

Mr. Hughes' control of his poetic effects is astonishing by any standards, and so are the variety and discipline of his forms. He blends the literary and the everyday with wonderful color and music. Juxtapositions of apparently incongruous elements—noon movie and *Moby Dick*, grinding trucks and hieratic poem, the charred roast and Leonardo—suggest the mystery at the heart of his work.

One's experience is suddenly illumined by a light breaking from previously unseen affinities and tensions, and, most notably, from the poet's recurring reversal of the conventional direction of an image: "Adonis hunting for a wound / Found the darling boat perfect in pursuit." Satan and Eve (in one of the best), far from chastened, achieve a distinction both from a whole awareness of their own, and the other's, deception, and from an abiding appetite for the experience that long ago united them. Though they have fallen and learned, they are not a whit less romantic for it. Thus the gnomic poems of Mr. Hughes' first volume: knowing but no less raging for life. They are not for everyone; good poems seldom are. These will appeal most to the romantic like Mr. Hughes's Sebastian, who

... in the shadowless road, pulls self from self,
Waking in his wounds sense like a flaming star.

WILLIAM E. BRADY

Professor Hughes, member of the Brown English Department, is interested in Romantic Poetry and Poetics. Professor Brady teaches Shakespeare at Knox College; he received his Ph.D. at Brown in 1958.

THE BEAUTY PART. By S. J. Perelman '25. 142 pages. Simon and Schuster.

The Beauty Part opened at the Music Box Theater in New York the day after Christmas in 1962 and had all the aura of the hit it became. Bert Lahr was having a field day in six of the 43 roles, playing such Perelmanian characters as Milo Leonard Allardye Duplessis Weatherwax, Hyacinth Beddoes Laffoon, Harry Hubris, Nelson Smedley, Judge Herman J. Kinderbrust, and a fake Cambodian. The audiences loved the madness. The author was enjoying the obvious success, too, as he left New York for the West and further. His first solo Broadway comedy seemed assured of a long, profitable, pleasure-giving run.

Then came the newspaper strike of 1963. *The Beauty Part* was a casualty, as

far as the Broadway theater was concerned. It deserved no such fate.

Happily, a book lasts longer, and the admirers of S. J. Perelman may continue to enjoy the play as the 16th of his books. It reads delightfully, with a number of photos of Lahr & Co. to suggest the virtuosity of the original.

An attempt to brief the plot gets you nowhere, for only Perelman can tell his own stories. But, for the record, the hero is Lance Weatherwax, heir-apparent to the comfortable fortune and business of the Weatherwax Garbage Disposal Plan. A sort of Candide, however, he chooses to leave the luxurious triplex of his family to spread his doubtful wings as artist, editor, writer, Hollywoodman, and domestic. The final curtain finds him home again, no wiser but happier, having learned only that there's "an awful lot of prejudice against money"—especially from people who haven't any. His education has earned him no degree, but it's been wild.

TOP EXECUTIVE PAY PACKAGE.
By Leonard Randolph Burgess '42. 281 pages. Free Press. \$4.95.

How much is an executive worth? Quite a bit, according to the figures reported by Professor Burgess of North Texas State University in his provocative book.

Even those a bit below the top seem to be doing all right. In 1958 the median salary of the third highest paid executives for the 25 biggest industrial firms was \$113,000, not counting a median pension on retirement of \$44,000. This compares with the median salary for the president of a private university in 1958 of \$25,000 and that for a full professor of \$9,000. The salary of the Secretary of Defense is fixed by Congress at \$25,000. The contrast makes Professor Burgess wonder if, despite the inroads of taxes and inflation, industrial salaries are not excessive.

Be that as it may, the Burgess book sponsored by the Columbia Business School, represents a compendium of trends in remuneration at the top. He cites the trend toward deferred payments and the use of stock options (he has some doubts about the desirability of the latter as a compensation device). Numerous other fringe benefits are discussed, too.

How much is an executive worth? The answer, it would seem, is furnished by the market test.

Briefer Mention

PRESIDENT WAYLAND'S book, *The Elements of Moral Science*, was first published in 1835 and was one of the most widely-used and influential American textbooks of the century. It grew out of lectures Dr. Wayland prepared for his Senior course in Moral Philosophy at Brown beginning in 1827. A new edition, prepared by Joseph L. Blau, Professor of Religion at Columbia, has been issued by the Belknap Press of the Harvard University Press, a "John Harvard Book."

Beong-cheon Yu, who received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1958, is the author of *An Ape of Gods: The Art and Thought of Lafcadio Hearn* (\$11). The publisher, Wayne State University Press, says: "Previous studies of Hearn have seen him as a rootless exotic, and their emphasis has been merely biographical. Evaluating as it does Hearn's art, criticism, and philosophy, this book marks a turning point in Hearn scholarship. The Korea-born author is Assistant Professor of English at Wayne State. He dedicated his book to Prof. Hyatt Waggoner of Brown."

William R. Lundgren '42 is the author of *The Primary Cause*, the story of an SAC bomber accident. Tony Wetzel of the *Chicago News* suggests that Lundgren's latest book "miffed the Air Force," which "he hears has taken steps to squelch it as possible movie material."

Early January was the publication date for Charles L. Sanford's new paperback original, *Quest for America, 1810-1842*. Associate Professor in Language and Literature at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, he received his A.M. at Brown in 1949. The book is one of the first offerings in a new Anchor series, "Documents in American Civilization." A clothbound edition will be published by New York University Press in April. Doubleday & Company says. Professor Sanford's work includes his introduction as well as the editing. Encompassing the War of 1812 and the Administration of President Monroe, it evokes the feelings of the times through the writings of prominent men, excerpts from pamphlets and books, and photographs.

Comedy in Action, which the Duke University Press is publishing, is by Prof. Elmer Blistein '42. Alumni audiences and readers of this magazine will recall Dr.

Blistein's interest in the subject, in which he has also built courses for Brown students.

Among the contributors to *Taboo Topics* is Daniel S. Anthony '35. There are some 10 challengers to Mrs. Grundy, and Anthony does so in his chapter on Graphology. He says that graphology investigations have been held back in the United States by a lack of competent, professional investigators and suggests avenues to scientific exploration. Atherton Press, a Division of Prentice-Hall, is the publisher (\$4.50, 158 pages.) The Behavioral Science Book Service has chosen the volume for one of its 1964 distributions.

"A listener does not really understand a joke until he has laughed," says Prof. Barry A. Marks after suggesting that a poem is a little like a joke. He has written *E. E. Cummings* (and the caps are there on the title page, in case our proofreader queries), and the book has appeared as an addition to Twayne's United States Authors Series. (\$3.50, 146 pages.) Marks says, "Scholars know Cummings the way child psychologists know children," but this inductive approach amply justifies a new critical study.

In his new book, Prof. Donald G. Rohr examines *The Origins of Social Liberalism in Germany*. The University of Chicago Press has announced it (\$5.50).

Politics and Social Life is an "introduction to social behavior" edited by Nelson W. Polsby, Wesleyan University; Robert A. Dentler, Teachers College, Columbia University; and Paul A. Smith, Grinnell College. Houghton Mifflin is the publisher (879 pages, \$9.50). Polsby has also contributed one of the 70 studies which make up the work, writing "Toward an Explanation of McCarthyism" in the section on policy formation and political research. He held a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship during the period of his graduate studies at Brown in 1955-56. The editors had as one guide the desire to suggest the variety and vitality of the field of political behavior through some of the major findings in this area of social life.

Cyril Harris, a member of the Brown English Department from 1926 to 1934, began serious writing while on College Hill. Since then he has published five historical novels. His new book, however, is *Northern Exposure*, pleasant recollections of a Nova Scotia boyhood (Norton, 234 pages, \$3.95). George Troy '31, Literary Editor of the *Providence Journal*, called it "just about perfect night-table reading."

Dominick Rocke Sperduto '49 has published a stimulating collection of Day Notes in pamphlet form (P.O. Box 1446, Fall River). His topics range from butterflies to "Superman and other tyrants."

George O. Podd '20 is the author of *Planning and Operating Motels and Motor Hotels* (Ahrens Publishing Co., New York). Podd, a CPA is a general partner of Horwath & Horwath and in charge of the Chicago office of this internationally known accounting firm, specialists in hotel work. The 350 pages are authoritative and include illustrations.

On the Last Illness of Doctor Noyes

THE current literary magazine on the Campus, *Herald Review*, devoted a fine page to a poem by Prof. Charles Philbrick '44 "On the Last Illness of Doctor Noyes" (Robert G. '21). It ended:

I wish this for the spirit of my friend: the memories
That he's made legion into legend, all the loves
Of his adopted children in the word, the gifts
Of guiding he has given me.

In Norwich stone
The fatal legend lurks, emerging into epitaph.

But stone
I will not think of while I have his hand in memory of mine.

Half-and-half at the halfway point

THE TWO-WEEK INTERVAL for January's mid-year exams, a logical time for a look at the record book, found Brown athletic teams with a 26-26 split at that point. The Varsities were 15-17, the Freshmen 11-9. Obviously, it was not going to be a season to compare with the fall when the over-all total was 49-16-3. During the autumn, only Varsity football (3-5) and Jayvee football (2-2) failed to post winning records among the eight.

This winter, only the hockey team (7-4) seemed assured of a winning balance at the Varsity level, though swimming (2-1) and track (1-0) at this point each had an outside chance of finishing in the black. Basketball (4-8) and wrestling (1-3) had no such outlook.

On the Freshman front the prospect was a bit better. The wrestling team (3-1) seemed blessed with the best material. If this group stays together to back up last year's 9-4 Cub squad, Varsity wrestling could make a comeback in 1964-65. Track (1-0) also has a group of fine prospects, who wish they had a field house to work

in. Though the swimmers (2-2) lack balance, the Cubs will send several outstanding performers up to the Varsity.

However, basketball, where the need is great, is thin on material. With a fair record (4-3), there are no "big" men up front to help the short-handed Varsity next winter. Freshman hockey (1-3) has only a handful of men with Varsity potential, notably a goalie and two defensemen.

Two More Hockey Wins

While the fans were still buzzing about Brown's strong second-place finish to Colorado in the Christmas hockey tournament at Meehan Auditorium, Coach Jim Fullerton's sextet traveled to New Haven and defeated Yale, 5-0. This victory, following Brown's earlier 3-2 overtime decision against Harvard, gave the Bruins a 2-0 record and an early lead in the Ivy League race.

The Bears, playing somewhat sluggishly against Yale, scored twice in the first period and then wrapped up the decision with a three-goal blitz in the finale. Meanwhile, Capt. John Dunham and Sophomore Dave Ferguson combined in blanking the Blue. Dunham had 29 saves and Ferguson one.

The third line opened the scoring when Hank Manley hit the nets at 9:36. Then, at 19:36, defenseman Don Eccleston scored his first goal of the season on a slap shot from the point. The Bears rode this 2-0 lead until Jim Deveney, center on the second line, took some of the pressure off with a goal midway through the third period. In the final minute of action, Brown scored twice on goals by Terry Chapman and Leon Bryant.

A surprisingly large turnout of 2100 fans saw the Bruins coast to a 14-0 victory over Pennsylvania's informal sextet at Meehan Auditorium. Bruce Darling and Chapman paced the attack with three goals each. Chapman's came in succession in the third period, and he was assisted in each case by linemates Fred Soule and Bryant. Although Coach Jim Fullerton used his entire 21-man squad, including three goalies, the Bears scored heavily in every period. However, the results of the game, and the goals scored, will not be entered in the record books because hockey at Penn is still on a Club basis. The Quakers hope to adopt the sport eventually and enter the Ivy League.

Bryant continued to pace the Bears with 14 goals and 10 assists for 24 points, and in January he ranked number two among Eastern scoring leaders. Chapman was 9-7-16, and Sophomore defenseman Bob Gaudreau 4-9-13. The top line of Bryant, Chapman, and Soule accounted for 49 points in the first 11 games, but there was

a decided drop-off on the second unit of Deveney, Bob Olsen, and Darling. That line had 24 points. As a team, Brown averaged 4.5 a game while allowing the opposition 2.6 goals.

Basketball Casualties

After surprising the experts by winning the Kodak Basketball Classic at Rochester, the basketball team ran into leaner days. The Bruins played exceptionally well but were no match for talented Providence College. Brown dropped that one, 69-59. Then, on the first week end road trip of the season, the Bears bowed to Princeton, 86-56, and Penn, 75-64.

For a while early in 1964, Coach Stan Ward must have been sold on the old superstition that bad luck comes in threes. He lost one of his best players, Senior guard Alan Young, as the result of a knee injury suffered at Rochester. Then, a week later, Gary Nell, the team's only reliable outside shooter, decided to give up the sport for physical reasons. During the summer he had hepatitis and mononucleosis, and those sieges left him so weak that he was able to play only in short stretches. Next, Coach Ward learned that Al Urfer, high-scoring guard on last season's Cub five, would not return to college for the second semester as originally anticipated. He had been laid up at home the first semester, also with mono.

As a result, the Varsity was down to eight men the week before the Princeton-Penn trip. To put together the 10 men necessary for an intra-squad practice scrimmage, Coach Ward had to call in Shawn Smith, a member of the Freshman team, and Steve Schwarz, the Varsity manager. Schwarz is a 5-5, 125-pounder, who hadn't been on the floor with a basketball in years. "We had to have bodies out there," Stan said, "and Steve was good enough to fill in."

At Princeton, Brown came face to face with Bill Bradley, Junior All-American and the third leading scorer in the nation with a 32.2 game average. Hoping to slow him down, Coach Ward kept putting a fresh defender on the Tiger ace. The strategy worked well in the first half as Bradley was held to three points. However, as Brown began running out of defenders Bradley began pouring in points. He ended the night with 24. Dave Tarr had 22 for the Bruins and Al Milanesi put in 14.

After leading early in the game, the closest Brown came to Penn was five points halfway through the second half. The Quakers showed plenty of height (one starter was 6-8; another 6-7), a good bench, and excellent shooters. Dave Tarr had 17 points for Brown, and his brother Don had 21. The lack of front line strength was clearly shown when a Penn Sophomore outscored his Brown counterpart, 25-4. That was far more than the difference in the final score.

The only encouraging thing to report on basketball is that Dave Tarr, Junior center, seemed to finally hit his stride and play the basketball that was expected of him. He hit for 16 points in the victory over Colgate that gave Brown the Kodak cham-



BROWN'S FIRST Ivy Champion, the '63 soccer team, was saluted by the Associated Alumni at a January dinner. Cartoon is from the flyer.

pionship, and he followed this with 21 against Providence, 22 against Princeton, and 17 in the Penn game. After 12 games, he was the team's leading scorer with 149 points for a 12.4 average. Following him were Capt. Fran Driscoll (11.9), Don Tarr (11.7), and Milanese (11.6).

Farley Won His Mile

Brown did fairly well in January at the Knights of Columbus track meet in Boston. Capt. Dave Farley won the mile run for collegians with a time of 4:17.8. The IC4A indoor titlist led by 20 yards at the half but won by only three over Harvard's fast-closing John Ogden. Running without Farley, the Varsity two-mile relay team finished third in a field of seven. The Freshman mile relay team of Dave Strawbridge, Steve Hazard, Bill Burch, and Ray Smith ran a good 3:29 but finished second to Harvard.

In other action, Rich Bennett, a Junior, won a trial heat of the 50-yard dash with a time of 5.7 seconds, but he was shut out in the semifinals. In the Varsity mile relay, Brown led Yale by 10 yards at the start of the final leg, but Wendell Mottley, Elis Junior from Trinidad, slowly pulled ahead of Sophomore Cap Roberts and won by five yards. Harvard was third and Columbia fourth. In the pole vault, Len Wolken reached 13:6.

In its final match before the mid-semester break, the wrestlers bowed to M.I.T., 19-11. This gave Coach John Huntsman's young team a 1-3 record with nine matches to go, seven against the Ivies. Heavy-weight Ed McEntee registered the only fall for Brown, while Capt. Ken Linker (137) and Sophomore Bob Maddox (177) won the other matches for the Bruins. Five of the seven men who went against the Engineers (there was one forfeit) were Sophomores.

The Cubs won their third meet in four outings by defeating M.I.T., 22-8. Steve Gluckman at 123 registered his third straight pin, and Steve Catrill (137) also remained undefeated by capturing a 7-0 decision.

The only recent action on the swimming front was supplied by the Cubs, who bowed to Cranston High, 52-42, and then defeated the combined Boston English and Boston Latin high school team, 51-43. This brought the overall record to 2-2. Dick Emery broke two Freshman records and tied a third in the two meets. Against Cranston, he won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:58.3, which bettered his own mark of 2:01.6 set earlier in the year. Against the Boston schools he broke the Cub mark in the 50-yard freestyle with a 23.6, and he tied the Freshman 100-yard butterfly time, 1:01.4.

Harold B. "Butch" Wilder, a double winner against Cranston in the breaststroke and individual medley, broke a 16-year-old Freshman and pool record with a 1:04.8 in the 100 breaststroke against Boston. Milt Brier '50 was the former record-holder. Emery is a former swimming Captain from New York's New Rochelle High, while Wilder is a five-sport star from Peekskill Military Academy.



THE TUSS McLAUGHRY AWARD is to be given annually by the American Football Coaches Association to an individual who has distinguished himself in the service of others. The first recipient, in January, was Gen. Douglas MacArthur. McLaughry, at right, is Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, while Woody Hayes is its President. (Wide World Photos)

Sports Shorts

THE COMMITTEE working on recommendations for the new Athletic Recreation Center submitted its final report to President Keeney in January, according to Athletic Director Dick Theibert. The group, headed by Chairman George Metcalf '13, had met frequently since early July. Other members included Earl H. Bradley '28, Martin L. Tarpay '37, Roger W. Shattuck '29, and Richard B. Pretat '45.

When he has had time to study the report to his satisfaction, Dr. Keeney will then turn it over to the Long-Range Planning Committee headed by John Nicholas Brown. An architect will be selected so that drawings of the proposed structure may be made. The complex recommended would include a basketball arena, field house, swimming pool, baseball cage, and squash courts, as well as recreation facilities for members of the Faculty and Administration.

At the present time, the structure has no assigned place in Brown's long range building program, Theibert says. However, Dr. Keeney has indicated that any of Brown's future building needs would be taken care of if and when restricted funds were made available. This was the case with the Meehan Auditorium. However, at this point, no substantial donation has been earmarked for the Athletic Recreation Center.

Phil Solomita, Brown's All-Ivy and All-New England soccer player, has been accorded All-American honorable mention. The Junior center halfback from Garden City, N. Y., is described by Coach Cliff Stevenson as the "backbone of the Bruins' defense." He was rated by several college coaches this year as the best center halfback they've seen in the college ranks in some time.

In the final NCAB football statistics for 1963, John Parry ranked 12th in the nation in pass receiving despite having played only eight games. Nine of the first 11 receivers participated in 10 contests. His running mate, Bob Seiple, ranked 25th nationally. Bill Lemire, Senior halfback, finished 21st in kickoff returns with 12 for a 27.7 average.

Quarterback Bob Hall was present in January when Worcester Academy held its annual alumni dinner at the University Club. Earlier that week, Bob had discarded the cast that had been on his right leg since the day of the Princeton game the first Saturday in November. Fullback John Kelly, who had broken his leg a week earlier against URI, was out of his cast several weeks ahead of Hall. Both boys figured to be starters on Coach Stan Ward's baseball team this spring, but Dr. G. Edward Crane, team physician, still hasn't decided whether or not they will be ready to play.

The Brown Clubs Report

He Saw 839 Subfreshmen

DAVID ZUCCONI '55, a member of the Admission Office since 1959, recently returned from a five-week trip to the West Coast, where he met with Club officers, visited high schools, and arranged Subfreshman gatherings. During his tour, he had personal contacts with 839 high school Juniors and Seniors in 10 cities who expressed an interest in either Brown or Pembroke.

The longest stops were in Los Angeles (10 days) and San Francisco (six days), but Zucconi also spent at least two days in Salt Lake City, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Diego, Tucson, Phoenix, and Los Alamos. He was especially grateful for alumni support and pleased by an increased appreciation of the University by secondary school officials on the Coast. Zucconi was one of five representatives of Brown who visited the Coast in 1962-63.

Some of the alumni who helped Zucconi in the various cities included: Los Angeles—The Rev. Robert Tourigny '41; San Francisco—Dudley Zinke '39 and Ben McKendall '52; Portland—Miner T. Patton '32; Salt Lake City—Howell Wagner '42; San Diego—John Phipps '63; Tucson—Lou Farber '29, Paul Williams '26, and President George Thurman '50; Phoenix—Bill McLellan '49; Los Alamos—Dr. John McHale '44.

Brownbrokers in New York

"FIRST TIME EVER" has been the keynote of the activities program at the Brown Club of New York. In addition to remaining a lighthouse in the canyons of Manhattan to throw light on the accomplishments of the University in its Bicentennial period, the midtown bastion of Brown boosters has catered to its members' athletic and social wonts of vigah.

Foremost among the innovations is the plan to present a major portion of the 1964 Brownbrokers Revue right in the Clubhouse. For one night only, the young creative talent of the Brown and Pembroke undergraduates in a musical satire of Ian Fleming's James Bond mystery serials will irradiate the Butler Room. The just Off-Broadway production, staged and directed by Art Thebado '51, John L. Danforth '52, and Prof. James O. Barnhill, in cooperation with the staff of the student organization, will be the closest approach of any Brunonian show to the fabled precincts of Shubert Alley.

The one and only 1964 New York appearance of the Brownbrokers has been scheduled for Saturday evening, Mar. 14. No mere out-of-town tryout, the Revue will make its N. Y. debut with a cast of 30 performers immediately following a series of performances in Providence. The excitement and appeal of live theater will be complemented by the polished performance of a humming musical.

The dynamic plan to bring the Campus singers, dancers, and entertainers to Times Square has been in gestation for over a year. A large committee, including former members of the Campus-based organization and alumni now active in the theatrical world, has been organized by Thebado to arrange for the transportation and housing of the travelling troupe, as well as for supervising the technical aspects of the actual performance.

Following the 8:30 performance in the Butler Room, a reception for the cast and distinguished guests from the musical comedy world will be held in the Club Lounge and adjoining rooms. With the seating capacity of the Butler Room limited to 225, Club members, their guests, and Brownbroker alumni will be the only ones to receive reservation forms through the mail, but other alumni will be accommodated if they communicate with the Brown Club at Four West 43rd St., New York 36 (PE 6-2900).

If opinion researches can judge a gathering of constituents by their smiling faces, the Annual Egg Nog Party at the Clubhouse was a galloping success. To commemorate the first appearance of a Brown team in the ECAC Hockey Tournament, the N. Y. Brown Club threw open its annual Christmas party to aficionados of the ice game. Convivial guests, numbering close to 300, crowded into the Club quarters, gaily decorated by Ward H. Jack-

son '32 and the House Committee. The festive turnout just prior to Brown's 4-1 victory over Army at Madison Square Garden served as a fitting climax for the joint ventures of the eight Brown Clubs serving the Metropolitan New York area. Our Executive Secretary, Chris Dunlap, was a gracious hostess. On hand from the University were Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey '32, Associate Alumni Secretary Jim Gorham '54, Athletic Director Dick Theibert, *Brown Alumni Monthly* representative Jay Barry '50, Director of Sports Information Pete McCarthy, Hockey Coach Jim Fullerton, and Dr. Edward Crane '31, team physician.

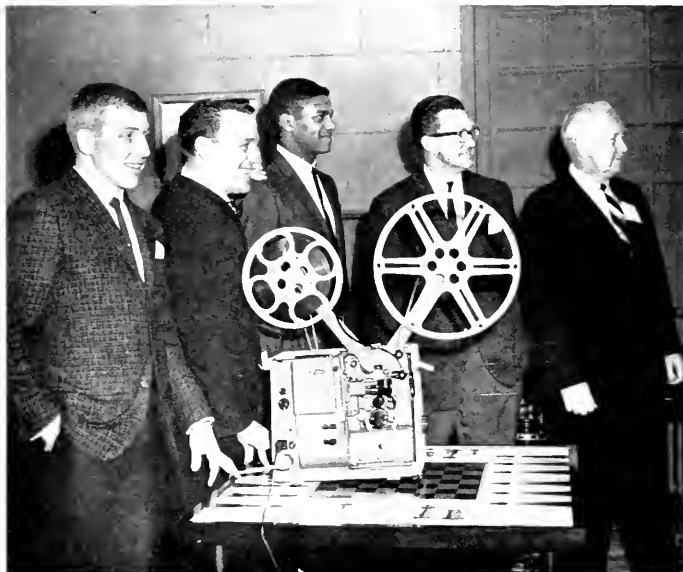
Another first in the annals of the Brown Club Lounge was its use in January as the scene for the wedding of Jonathan Kapstein '61 and Miss Nancy Sherer P'61. The groom is the son of Prof. and Mrs. I. J. Kapstein '26.

BOB CRONAN '31

Philadelphia Subfreshmen

A HOLIDAY GET-TOGETHER for Brown Freshmen and Subfreshmen from the Philadelphia area was held at the home of President Gent Swift '42 in Villanova on Sunday, Dec. 29. Ten members of the Class of '67 and 35 Subfreshmen attended. Also present were several Brown alumni, including Bill Packer, Captain of the 1960 football team, and Angelo Sinisi, Captain of the 1961 track team.

The University's latest film portraying life at Brown was shown. Afterward, small groups were formed and members of the Class of '67 answered questions by the prospective Freshmen. Gray Andrews '51,



THE BROWN UNIVERSITY STORY on film held the interest of this group at the Christmas meeting of the Monmouth Brown Club. At left, David Zucconi, Admissions, and two Subfreshmen.

Vice-President of Secondary Schools, and Jack Kleiderlein '58, Vice-President and Athletic Chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee, addressed the group. After refreshments were served, the group watched the second half of the Bears-Giants NFL playoff. This was the first time the Brown Club of Philadelphia has sponsored this sort of an event. However, due to its great success, President Swift plans on making it an annual affair.

The Brown Glee Club will be featured at the 95th Annual Banquet scheduled for Saturday, Apr. 4, at the George Washington Motor Lodge on Route 202 at the Valley Forge-Schuylkill Expressway, Valley Forge, Pa. Brown and Pembroke graduates, their "better" halves, and friends in the Philadelphia, Trenton, and Wilmington areas are invited. Secondary school students in the Philadelphia area also will be invited, through their guidance counselors.

Cocktails will be served at 6, dinner at 7, and the concert will start at 8:30. Cost for the dinner will be \$12.50 per couple, while tickets for the concert are \$2 per person and \$1 per student. These prices will prevail if reservations are made before Apr. 1 (they will be slightly higher at the door). Reservations can be made by contacting Bob Kramer at 1400 MacDade Blvd., Apt. 225, Woodlyn, Pa.

BOB KRAMER

South Shore Introduction

MEMBERS of the South Shore Brown Club, along with Pembroke alumnae in the area, recently entertained preparatory and high school students at the Hingham High School auditorium. Eric Brown of the Admission staff gave an excellent account of Brown, its accomplishments and goals, after which he showed the film, "An Invitation to College Hill."

Following the movie, Miss Barbara Kimball of the Pembroke Admission Office spoke to the young ladies, while Eric Brown answered questions on admissions and scholarship for the young men. Hockey Coach Jim Fullerton and Red Gowen, football line coach, discussed athletic facilities. Then all hands gathered 'round for coffee, sandwiches, and cake, served by the Pembroke alumnae and the wives of the Brown men. William Ripley '26, Superintendent of Schools at Cohasset, served as chairman of the program which attracted 42 Subfreshmen and 21 young ladies to the affair.

RAY NELSON '31

Home for the Holidays

SEVERAL BROWN CLUBS took advantage of the holiday season to hold meetings that included the area undergraduates home on vacation. The Monmouth County Brown Club of New Jersey had a gathering on Dec. 26, with Dave Zucconi '55 of the Admission Office and Jim Dunda '65, one of the East's leading passers, the featured guests. The turnout of 50 people included 25 Subfreshmen and several underclassmen. Zucconi spoke on the admission picture, and Dunda later narrated films of the URI and Princeton games. President Bill Westcott '56 arranged the program.

Zucconi had visited Cincinnati the previous week when the Brown Club there held successive Subfreshmen nights on Dec. 17 and 18. Appearing with Zucconi was Bill Narduzzi, football line coach, a native of the area. Two films were shown, the 12-7 victory over Yale and "An Invitation to College Hill." The program was run by John Holbrook '62, Chairman of the Alumni Secondary School Committee. Wayne Embry, center for the Cincinnati Royals of the NBL, was the guest of President Tom Simon '54.

Visual Aids in St. Louis

RECENT ACTIVITY in the St. Louis area took the form of a small gathering between 10 local alumni and 12 outstanding high school Seniors. The meeting was considered to be most successful, and instrumental in the success was the University's new movie, "An Invitation to College Hill." Our group felt that this film was extremely useful in giving the subfreshmen a much better understanding of Campus life at Brown. This is especially important in an area such as St. Louis, from which few students are able to make first-hand visits to the Hill. In this connection, the Club is most happy to hear that a new project is under way that will make slides available to Clubs across the country.

Alumni feeling in St. Louis is that Brown commands a position of increased interest and respect in the eyes of high school students. Seniors from approximately 15 high schools have expressed definite interest in the University—a figure which far exceeds those of previous years.

TED SIMMONS '60

Salute to Varsity Track

BOB GIEGACK of Yale, coach for the U. S. Olympic track team that will compete in Japan this October, will be the featured guest when the Brown Club of Rhode Island sponsors a dinner for the members of the Bruin Varsity track team. The affair will be held on March 10 at a site that had not been determined when we went to press.

Ed Bromage '27, a member of the Club's Executive Committee, is in charge of the program, which he feels will be a fitting tribute to the fine job turned in by Coach Ivan Fuqua and his runners over the past few seasons. Governor and Mrs. Chafee are among those invited to attend the gala affair. Tickets will be limited, and those wishing to make reservations may do so by contacting Chairman Bromage during the day at G.A. 1-7106 or in the evening at GE 4-4869.

Three Cleveland Nights

THE CLEVELAND BROWN Club hopes to conclude one of its most active years with a full spring schedule. Future possibilities include a night at the Carling Brewery, a night at the arena for Barons' hockey, and a night at the Playhouse. Mailings will go out giving all necessary details.

Looking to next fall, Bill Fortner and

other members of the Club have been working on an exciting program which, hopefully, will bring President Keeney and Prof. Carl Bridenbaugh (History) to the City to present the John Hay Papers to the Western Reserve Historical Society.

The Subfreshman Committee has been working with approximately 100 boys at 30 schools since September, and we hope to have a fair share of them on the Hill come September.

Minnesota and Politics

MEMBERS of the Minnesota Brown Club got a taste of politics at its Jan. 16 meeting. Program Chairman Bill Mass '52 arranged to have as guest John McGrory, Chairman of the Hennepin County Republican Committee. This Williams graduate is well known in political circles, and his appearance touched off a spirited discussion on political plans for '64.

Treasurer Bill Moberger '56, who has been spending a great deal of time with the financial records of the Club, has come out with a lengthy report which suggests that a reasonable balance between income and outgo is desirable. Printing newsletters, sending out mailings, etc., depletes the treasury. The only income is from dues, so it would be greatly appreciated if those who haven't sent in their \$5 this year would do so as soon as possible. Send them to Treasurer Moberger at 5717 Scenic Circle, Minnetonka.

Told of the Medical Program

DR. GLIDDEN L. BROOKS, Director, Institute for Health Sciences, was the featured speaker at the Boston Brown Club's monthly luncheon in January at Rosoff's Restaurant. Dr. Brooks spoke on Brown's new medical program and later participated in an interesting and informative question-and-answer session on the subject. Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey accompanied Dr. Brooks to the luncheon.

Jazz and Classics

"THE INFLUENCE of Jazz on Serious (Classical) Music" is the title which Prof. Erich Kunzel will use when he speaks before the Brown University Club of Fairfield County, Connecticut. The date: Mar. 6, Stamford Presbyterian Church.

Brown Visitors to Atlanta

HEAD COACH John McLaughry, along with 15 secondary school Seniors and their parents, attended a meeting of the Brown Club of Atlanta on Dec. 19. Coach McLaughry discussed the advantages of the Brown academic and athletic programs and furnished information about admissions and financial aid. The new film, "An Invitation to College Hill," was enjoyed by the visitors, as well as the alumni present. Coach McLaughry showed films of the victory over Yale and excerpts from the Penn game.

Plans were made to follow up on approximately 20 secondary school students who have applied or intend to apply to Brown. A Glee Club concert in Atlanta

this spring is a definite possibility. When James Gorham '54, Associate Alumni Secretary, plans to visit our area this month, a gathering will be held in his honor. Watch for a mailing on this.

MIKE TROTTER '58

Columbus Talks Brown

EIGHTEEN YOUNG MEN representing eight high schools attended the first Secondary School meeting planned by the Brown Club of Columbus. Bill Narduzzi, end coach, was the featured speaker at the gathering, which was held Dec. 16 at the home of Chet Lawton '32. Narduzzi's talk covered Brown intellectually and athletically, and then he showed two films, "An Invitation to College Hill" and the Yale game. A lengthy question-and-answer period closed out the program, with the fathers of the boys participating. Central Ohio has finally made a start in this important field; we intend to stay with it!

CHET LAWTON '32

Mackesey and Michigan

ALUMNI SECRETARY Paul Mackesey was greeted by 35 alumni, undergraduates, and Subfreshmen when he attended the annual holiday luncheon sponsored by the Brown Club of Michigan and held at the University Club in Detroit on Dec. 30. Brown's genial Secretary brought the group up to date on the recent developments at Brown

and then showed the film, "An Invitation to College Hill." As an encore he produced the movies of the Yale football game of last fall.

Canton Sees Some Films

THREE SUBFRESHMEN were entertained by the Brown Club of Canton on Dec. 30 at the third luncheon meeting of the academic year. Among the alumni present were Sam Dreyer '22, Hal Broda '27, Warren Ostergard '37, Aaron Scholnick '64, Dave Hawk '67, and Secretary Bob Mann '52. The highlight of the program was the showing of "An Invitation to College Hill," the fine new color film sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island. The screening prompted a series of questions from the high school students on hand.

BOB MANN '52

New Leadership in Phoenix

SHELDON P. SIEGEL '56 is the new Secretary of the Phoenix Brown Club, replacing Bill McLellan '49 who had filled the position for close to four years. Sheldon is a TV Station Manager with KAET-TV, Arizona State University, Tempe. He resides at 1606 West Dale Circle, Mesa. Bill, who formerly played a lot of tackle for Coach Rip Engle on the Hill, is a Branch Office Manager in Phoenix for Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America.

Gentlemen and Scholars

PROF. WILLIAM PRAGER, on leave, is acting as a consultant at the Zurich Research Laboratory of International Business Machines Corp. He is helping form a research group in areas of pure and applied mathematics and mechanics to complement the math research program of the Thomas J. Watson Research Center in this country. Three members of the Mathematical Sciences Department at the Yorktown center received their Ph.D.'s under Dr. Prager at Brown. Says *IBM Research News* for December: "Close professional ties have been maintained between the University's scientists and scientists at Yorktown." Dr. Prager's work in Zurich will make possible "close coordination in the applied mathematics area between the research program at Yorktown and the program at Zurich."

Prof. David Laurent '49 will be a soloist at the Bach Festival in Winter Park, Fla., in March. He appeared in January with the Charlotte (N. C.) Choral Society in its performance of the Verdi "Requiem."

Chris Schumann, 15, son of Prof. Detlev W. Schumann of the German Department, handled the points after touchdown for Classical High School last fall even though he has no arms. After having an excellent percentage during the season, he felt quite low after he missed two conversions in his team's 20-19 loss to West Warwick. But that evening his spirits shot upwards when

he opened a letter that was waiting for him.

"I have learned of the remarkable determination you have displayed over the years, which has culminated in your acceptance as a valuable member of the Classical High team. I am confident such diligence will serve you in many ways as you progress through life, and you have my best wishes for success in all you undertake." The letter was signed by President Kennedy. The date—Nov. 11, just 11 days before the Chief Executive was assassinated.

Prof. Walter James Kenworthy, biologist, has been appointed Dean of Wheaton College. He and his family will take up residence at Norton when he returns from a biological conference in Oxford, England. Holding a U.S. Public Health Service grant for work on the cellular basis of seasonal coat changes in mammals, he will continue his research. He is no stranger to decadal duties, having been Assistant to the Dean and a Resident Fellow at Pembroke.

Dr. Glidden L. Brooks, Associate Vice-President of Bio-Chemical Development, has been appointed a member of the National Budget and Consultation Committee which reviews programs of 32 health, welfare, and recreational agencies. Dr. Brooks will serve three years on the committee, which consists of 150 business,

labor, and professional leaders throughout the country.

Howard D. Wood, a former Superintendent of Schools in Providence who received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Brown, has been named President of Curry College in Milton, Mass. The graduate of Bates College had served as Dean at Curry since 1961.

Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, Hillel Director at Brown, has been elected Secretary of the National Association of Hillel directors. The association is made up of rabbis and educators who administer the Hillel program at 250 universities throughout the world.

Dr. Forrest McDonald, 36-year-old History Professor, is serving as Chairman of the Goldwater for President Committee in Rhode Island. Included in the Committee's plans are a Goldwater rally in Providence on March 10 and a visit to the Campus by the Senator.

In a last-ditch effort to avert a strike by bus drivers of the United Transit Company, a three-man mediation board was set up by Rhode Island State officials. Prof. Philip Taft of Brown, a nationally known labor expert, was its chairman. The board was appointed by John J. Hall '19, State Labor Director. Its efforts were without avail, and the walkout took place.

Prof. William Dinneen of Brown is guest conductor of the Rhode Island Civic Choral while its conductor, Dr. Louis Pichierrri, is in Italy studying under a George A. and Eliza Gardner Howard Fellowship. A holiday concert by the Choral was a performance of Handel's *Messiah*. In May, two of its concerts in a Bach Festival will be on the Brown Campus.

When Bennett Cerf spoke on the Brown Campus recently, he praised the assistance of two Brown Professors in the successful U.S. Supreme Court case against the censorship practices of a Rhode Island commission. "In book-publishing circles," he said, "Profs. Albert D. Van Nostrand and Elmer M. Blistein wear four stars and a halo."

"With Eyes Popping Open"

WRITING of the "Book Barons of a Fabulous Era" in the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin* recently, Lynn Poole of Johns Hopkins University told how they spent millions from 1900 to 1930 in gathering the collections "which are the nuclei of such libraries as the Morgan, Huntington, Walters, Folger, and John Carter Brown Libraries."

"The John Carter Brown Library, at Brown University," Poole wrote, "contains riches beyond belief about the discoveries of America and the history of the nation. In company with my relative, I've often had the privilege of browsing behind the scenes with my eyes popping open at things seen and read."

Carrying the Mail

From a Deke President

SIR: When I read last month (in a New Haven paper) that "the Brown University chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon had been dissolved, etc.," my first reaction was one of misdirected indignation. After all, I thought, even Lee Oswald was to have been granted a trial. Then I came to and realized that the dissolution of Deke at Brown would not have come about as the result of a hasty judgment on the part of University officials but was a well-considered act. I recalled, too—as every fraternity man should, sooner or later—that, without the University, the chapter would never have existed. Now, thanks to the decision forced upon certain responsible officials by certain irresponsible undergraduates, Deke at Brown is no more. For this, I am indeed sorry.

Originally initiated into Deke at Middlebury (never mind when!), I resumed active affiliation with the fraternity when I came to Brown in 1945; I had the privilege of serving for a time as president of the Deke chapter. I remained active in Deke not only until my graduation in 1948 but thereafter, when I was a member of the University administration.

In 1950, the Brown chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon observed its Centennial; the occasion was climaxed with a banquet at the Biltmore attended by the chapter members, by local and out-of-town alumni brothers, and by representatives of Deke's national headquarters and of the University's administration, including then President Wriston, the principal speaker. It was a significant occasion.

Perhaps more significance lies now in the fact that, for the Centennial, I was commissioned to compile a history of the chapter and its activities over the past hundred years. Written for the national *Deke Quarterly*, it was entitled "A Century of Deke at Brown"; its sources were the archives of the chapter, the University, and the Deke National Headquarters. It was during the preparation of this article that I came to realize fully what an integral role the Deke chapter had played in the development of Brown University—socially, politically, athletically and—yes, even academically. Deke, it seems, had never set itself apart from campus activities; Deke had been truly a participant in Brown's history.

I for one believe Deke will be missed at Brown.

"De mortuis. . ."

BILL TATE '48
Geneva, N. Y.

The John F. Kennedy Bowl

SIR: Since the death of President Kennedy, a great deal has been done to commemorate his name and honor. So much of this tribute was carried out at a time of emotional crisis, however, that the testimonial

was largely that of changing names of airports, urban renewal programs, and the like.

President Kennedy was not only an outstanding statesman and humanitarian but continued to enjoy the pleasures of the sporting world. He enjoyed Ivy League football. I therefore propose that a football bowl game be established in his name, to be played annually at Harvard Stadium between the Ivy League champion and the winner of a comparable league such as could be found in the Mid-West or perhaps Mid-Atlantic States.

Since the Ivy League schools are not permitted to participate in post-season bowl games, I think this would be a selective honor to the late President, as well as to Harvard, the entire Ivy League, and national sports.

CRILE DOSCHER, M.D.
Dartmouth '56

A Vehicle for Honor

SIR: It was very good to see that you and the University of Pittsburgh have recognized the great merits of my old Professor, William L. Fichter. While all you said about him is true and known to Hispanists the world over, there went unmentioned a special reason for Brown to be indebted to him—i.e., a fine collection of Spanish books in the John Hay Library. It is one of the best collections in the country.

All this is by way of saying I should like to say thanks to him in a more permanent way, by establishing a Library fund in his honor to buy books in his field while he is still actively using the Library. Herewith is my contribution. May I take advantage of your letters column to spread the word to all Professor Fichter's former students, his colleagues, and friends to solicit their collaboration? Thank you.

A. NONIMO

(Although the letter was anonymous, the check for \$100 was not. The writer added: "If a significant amount is raised, it is our thought that it be added to endowment and that interest alone or mainly should be used. Otherwise it might be best to spend the check in one or two lumps.")

Prediction from Tucson

SIR: Early in November '63 I sent a letter to the *Brown Alumni Monthly* expressing displeasure over an article in the *New York Times* suggesting that John McLaughry might not be rehired. However, before my letter could be printed, Coach McLaughry was rehired.

At this time I wish to commend all those responsible for recognizing the fine work done in the past by McLaughry and his staff. It would appear pointless to review all the tough breaks suffered in recent years through injury, ineligibility, and lack of interest on the part of potential or actual football greats at Brown. It does ap-

pear more important for undergraduates and graduates alike to unite in doing everything possible to ensure future Brown victories on the gridiron, despite traditional handicaps which are bound to face Brown in the years to come.

I predict that Brown's Bicentennial year is going to produce a winning football season. Keep in mind that most of the great football records were achieved in "even" years—1910, 1916, 1926, 1928, 1932, 1948, and 1954.

LOU FARBER '29
Tucson, Ariz.

Lacking in Our Obits

SIR: The obituary of William H. Gray '04 in the November *BAM* made me cringe. Gray, to the best of my recollection, was the second baseman of the Brown baseball team of 1903, the college champions of the year until Caspar Whitney decided otherwise. Harry Pattee and the late Mike Lynch were stars on that team, one of the best in Brown history. You might look up its record some day. You might be surprised, even pleased.

A. H. GURNEY '07
Providence

(The comment by the former Alumni Secretary is not an uncommon one, directed at our failure to include in obituaries any reference to undergraduate activities in which the deceased once took part. We are under no illusions that our department, "In Memoriam," is an adequate one. The notices there are compromises, for full biography would be impossible under normal space restrictions. Our Board of Editors, which has not infrequently reviewed our handling of obituaries, subscribes to (even directs) our practice, on the theory that student achievements are more difficult and less useful to include. Some Class Secretaries, in accepting this policy decision, have used their own Class Newsletters as a medium for more extensive obituaries and more personal appreciation than is possible in the *Alumni Monthly*.—Ed.)

A Catcher's Psychology

SIR: Wally (with apologies to the distinguished Professor Walter) Snell's story of the tomato baseball reminded me of a college game in which he demonstrated that psychology helps to make a successful catcher.

With Brown leading 2-0 to start the ninth, our pitcher, Conzelmann, walked the first three batters. The ball was too soft to grip tightly, but the umpire refused to change it.

The fourth man up hit a foul out of the park. With a new ball in play, the next pitch came over for a swing and a miss. Wally held the ball and his stance for a few seconds, then jumped up and yelled. He made it obvious that everything was going to be all right now with the new ball. The crowd roared. Conzelmann seemed to get the point: he smiled and fanned three in a row with the bases full.

What a finish! And what a catcher!

ELEVEN
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1895

PROF. WALTER G. CADY has given the University Library an Argus microfilm reader and microfilm copies of nearly 50 scientific articles by him for the Brown Archives. They reflect his eminence as a scientist in the field of crystal physics, piezoelectricity, and ultrasonics.

Jacob David has a new address: 3200 Grant St., Presbyterian Home, Evanston, Ill.

1899

Willard H. Bacon is ill and would appreciate hearing from classmates at 33 Spruce St., Westerly.

1900

The late Tom Barry, former football Captain on the Hill, was in the news in December when Notre Dame hired its new football coach. A newspaper article listed all of Notre Dame's coaches from 1894 to the present and cited their records while at South Bend. It further stated that Tom, who coached the Irish in 1906-07, posted a 12-1-1 record, the best mark up through 1910. Tom scored 65 points in three years as a halfback at Brown. His finest performance was against the 1902 Penn team when he ran 31 yards for one touchdown and 50 yards for another, then kicked a 28-yard field goal. This was Brown's first victory over a member of the so-called "Big Four" and it was the game that brought All-American recognition to Tom. Incidentally, Brown's mascot that year was a donkey!

Harrison B. Hill received holiday greetings from his former teacher, Dean Alex Meiklejohn '93. In replying to an earlier message, Dr. Meiklejohn wrote: "Your letter took me back a long way to days that had in them the excitement of youth."

1904

It was good to see a letter from Arthur Upham Pope of Warren, Conn., published in the *Saturday Review* recently. He was speaking about the legacy of President Kennedy.

1905

The Reunion Committee, under Chairman Dave Davidson, is wrapping up plans for the annual dinner and business meeting, which are scheduled to be held at Carr's on Saturday, May 30. Complete details will appear in the May issue of this magazine. The remainder of the committee consists of Mike Costello, Tom Webb, Charlie Robinson, Fred Schwinn, and Fred Thurber.

E. Sykes Goodwin, our Assistant Secretary, is a man who loves to pack bag and baggage and head for Kissimmee, Fla.,

each winter, leaving the cold and snow of Ludlow, Vt., far behind. This year, one classmate had a chance to "needle" Sykes at the time Florida had its own spell of frigid weather, including snow.

Before leaving for the South, Goodwin and Allyn Brown paid a visit to Charles Z. Alexander, who has been incapacitated at his home on Pitman St., Providence. They came away highly impressed with his exhibition of courage, his accurate memories concerning past happenings, and his indomitable will to keep informed and express his convictions, despite all drawbacks.

Secretary Charles Robinson combined with Goodwin on a letter sent to all members of the Class during the Christmas season.

Davidson, Schwinn, and Webb paid a December visit to Herb Wells at the Royal Manor Nursing Home, East Greenwich.

Charles L. Robinson, long since recovered from his operation, has begun to go fishing again on the reefs "this side of the Gulf Stream, which is no bubbling brook." "There are some whackers swimming around out there," he writes from Key West, "and once in a while you hook one." Charlie reports that W. A. Cox is over at St. Petersburg.

George Bullock was on hand for the Debutante Assembly Ball in Providence on Dec. 23, when another granddaughter made her debut—Ann, daughter of Brenton Bullock '38. Bullock goes to town daily in Boston, "but not to Dock Square, which was his father's store back in the '90s." The old building has been razed, and the new City Hall will be almost on that spot. Bullock's offices are now at 99 Bedford St. "Quite a busy year," he wrote Robinson, "in spite of cotton's loss to syn-

Interrupted Holiday

ALFRED H. GURNEY '07 and Mrs. Gurney were on Taboga Island, 17 miles off the shore of Panama, when trouble broke out there in January. An Army launch took them from there to Fort Clayton, on the Pacific side of the Canal Zone.

"We are comfortably quartered and very hospitably entertained," the former Alumni Secretary wrote on Jan. 16. "Situation calm at present. We hope to go to Cristobal in a day or so to board our ship for New York and home." The Gurneys are now home, and so is their companion, Col. C. Hill Griffith '08 of Littleton, N. H.

thetics." Bullock tells of recent word from Schwinn, Davidson, and Crane.

Robinson suggests that it is "pretty hard to pump up news from a Class specializing in great-grandchildren." He says: "Roscoe Dorn sent me a picture of his granddaughter. He looks very proud with her on his knee."

1907

John L. Curran's new law office is in the Columbus National Bank Bldg., 29 Wesbosset St., Providence.

Report is that Dr. Harold L. Brown and Mrs. Brown have left Orlando, Fla., and are now living at 2037 Palomas Dr., N.E., Albuquerque, N. M.

1909

Newton G. Chase, after 21 years in his 36th St. Apartment in New York City, has moved to 1060 Amsterdam Ave., across the street from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Adolph Gorman's new address is 320 Wayland Ave., Apt. 1, Providence 6.

Win Adams is South for the winter. Address him at Plaza Hotel, Daytona Beach.

(These notes were the last provided by the late Henry S. Chafee, that most admirable of Class correspondents. We shall miss his faithful reports on 1909 men, based on contacts he kept fresh by mail and visiting.—Ed.)

1910

The gymnasium at Roger Ludlowe High School has been named in honor of the late Harold A. Swaffield, who served as Principal of the school from 1927 to 1952. The dedication took place on Dec. 13, and the citation which was read at that time is as follows: "For 25 years Harold A. Swaffield was Principal of Roger Ludlowe High School. Many of the traditions and ideals that are now an integral part of this school were started and developed under his leadership. Early in his career he became convinced that interscholastic athletics, properly organized and conducted, should play a vital role in the total education of young people. He saw clearly the contribution that sports could make to physical fitness, motivation, and citizenship. In paying tribute to Harold A. Swaffield, we join with thousands of young men and women who are living fuller, more worthwhile lives because of his leadership."

The Rev. Allan D. Creelman, pastor emeritus of the First Baptist Church, North Scituate, was honored in December at a recognition service at the church in observance of the 50th anniversary of his ordination. Among those attending were town officials and representatives of church, civic, and military organizations. Allan retired in 1957 but continues to be active, having served as interim pastor in Marshfield, Bridgewater, and Plymouth.

Robert L. Munson and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 28 in West Springfield with an open house for friends and relatives. After 35 years with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Bob retired in 1953 as Manager of the Springfield office and District Manager of

Western Massachusetts and Vermont. He is presently a member of the staff of the management consultant firm of Industrial Advisors of Western Massachusetts.

Walter C. Cameron reports that, after a very pleasant summer in New Hampshire, he went back to teaching on a part-time basis in the fall. "I taught some mathematics in the junior and senior high schools," he said. "It was an interesting experience in learning just how much I had forgotten." Walter and his wife were guests at the 40th Reunion of the 1923 Class of Norwood Avenue Grammar School in Edgewood, R. I.

William B. Freeman and Hope are making their home in Barrington for the winter. However, they expect to visit Florida before spring.

The Rev. Stephen D. Pyle reports that his wife, Lethe, has her garden in Oakland, Calif., in very good shape and remains busy with the Young Women's Association. Steve has his hikes along Lake Merritt's neighboring shores. "Life is full with ever-broadening horizons," he says. "How could it be otherwise, with the constant, exciting stimulus of ever-developing friendships that soften the lines of race and faith."

Edward J. Shaeffer and his wife, Marion, visited 15 countries of Europe in 1963, including Spain, Greece, Turkey, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. They then toured many of our Western parks on their return home to Altadena, Calif.

1911

Dr. Edward B. Allen is serving as President of the New York Psychiatric Society. He had been associated with the New York Hospital for 31 years prior to his retirement in 1956. In his spare time, Dr. Allen is the leader of two Great Book discussion groups in Scarsdale.

1912

Dr. C. E. Ayres, Professor of Economics at the University of Texas, recently received from his University a \$1,000 award for "distinguished excellence in teaching." Dr. Ayres is in his 34th year at the University of Texas. He and Mrs. Ayres have a summer home in the Sacramento Mountains of New Mexico at Clouderoft.

The Rev. Clarence F. Gifford, Pastor of the First Christian Church of Assonet, Mass., observed the 50th anniversary of his ordination into the ministry Dec. 8 at a special service followed by a reception in the parish house. A capacity crowd attended the service, after which the Rev. and Mrs. Gifford were the recipients of gifts in appreciation for the services over many years in Assonet. Four children and 11 grandchildren attended the service and reception.

Wiley Marble made his annual holiday trip to the Southwest to visit his children and grandchildren. "Hope to be back in time to catch a hockey and basketball game before Advisory Council Week End," he reports. "Scores out this way are scarce and I still don't know how Brown made out in the various holiday tournaments." Wiley and his friend, Larry Gardner '14, had a long discussion on strategy in the Brown-

His Statue in the Capitol

A STATUE of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Ward of the Class of 1865, pioneer Congregational missionary and educator, has been dedicated in the U.S. Capitol as the contribution of the State of South Dakota to the famous American men and women who are commemorated in its Statuary Hall.

Ward was honored as the founder of South Dakota's public school system and principal architect of its school laws; as founder and President of its first institution of higher learning, Yankton College; as author of the State's motto, "Under God the People Rule"; and for his contribution to the political and social life during the formative years when the Southern part of the Dakota Territory was being settled and was preparing to enter the Union.

Cornell football game last fall. Wiley claims that with a 26-21 lead and three minutes left Brown should have tried an on-side kick so as to maintain possession of the ball and run out the clock. Larry doesn't agree, saying that the chances of the kicking team recovering an on-side kick are slim and that the Big Red probably would have had the ball near midfield instead of deep in their territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Smith of East Providence celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 30. Among congratulations were those of the East Providence Chamber of Commerce, with which he was long identified.

1916

Herman Feinstein has been selected by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to be a Vice-Chairman for Rhode Island on the New England Regional Board. Other Brown men selected include Max Grant '12, Joseph Ress '26, and Charles Swartz '33.

Franklin C. Smith reports, with regret, the following deaths: On Oct. 16, Mrs. Sophia Hopkins Ryrie of Alton, Ill., mother of John A. Ryrie. On Dec. 20, Mrs. Jennie Chapman Smith of Westerly, R. I., his mother and the mother of Isaac G. Smith '18 and Edward W. Smith '20.

Richard D. Banigan is living at Casa Del Mar, Casuarina Rd., Delray Beach, Fla.

Francis J. O'Brien contributed a column, "Down Memory Lane," in a recent issue of the *Rhode Island Bar Journal*. He dwelt on two interesting cases heard years ago in Rhode Island Courts. The article was reminiscent of those he used to write for the *Providence Evening Bulletin*.

1917

Newly-wed Solon Kelley and his bride, the former Hope Bush Haddock, are spending the winter at Hobe Sound, Fla. After their return to New York in April,

they plan to take a summer cruise. Sol wrote Bill Farnsworth in December that A. B. Homer had taken a house at Hobe Sound for February and looked forward to his visit.

1918

Walter Adler has been elected as the Chairman for Rhode Island of the American Jewish Committee, the pioneer national organization established some 60 years ago for the purpose of protecting and preserving the civil and religious rights of all persons in the United States and in foreign countries. Walter was duly installed by Norman S. Rabb, head of the New England Region and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Brandeis University. Max L. Grant '12 is Honorary Chairman and a member of the National Executive Committee, while Howard G. Brown '39 is Secretary-Treasurer.

J. Irving McDowell is a member of a committee conducting a year-long survey of factors affecting the program and policies of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Lt. Col. Mark Farnum, Jr., son of our late classmate, received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal upon his retirement from 20 years' service.

1919

Henry T. Samson's column in the *Star and Wave* of Cape May, N. J., is called "How Goes the World?" That provides enough latitude for all his topics. He does six editorials a week as well.

1920

Dr. Marshall N. Fulton has been named Chairman of the Doctors' Committee of the Rhode Island Hospital Second Century Fund. The purpose of the fund is to raise \$5,000,000 toward construction of an ambulatory patient center. Dr. Fulton is a former Physician-In-Chief of the hospital's Department of Medicine.

Henry N. Lonergan is retired, living at 215 Pine Ave., Apt. C, Carlsbad, Calif.

1922

Harold M. Edwards spends a good bit of time each year in Sunnysbank, Va., where his forbears came from and he built himself a home a couple of years ago. But he and Sally keep their legal residence in Bronxville, N. Y., and Hal continues in the practice of law in Mount Vernon.

Henry Ise, head of the Rhode Island Division of Harbors and Rivers, has moved to its new quarters in the Roger Williams Building, Providence.

The Class extends its sympathy to Bert Shurtleff on the death of his wife, Margaret, in December. She was the mother of Joseph C. Dorgan '53 and the mother-in-law of Jean Nostrand Dorgan '54.

1923

Kilgore Macfarlane has another trophy on his shelf, having won the President's Cup Tournament at the Paradise Valley Country Club. Golf, along with banking, is one of the attractions in Phoenix, Ariz., for Andy. He and Mrs. Macfarlane

Under Ethiopian Auspices

"YOU NEVER CAN TELL whom you are going to meet at a Washington cocktail party," said Drew Pearson in one of his December columns ("Merry-Go-Round"). He continued: "At an Ethiopian reception the other day, Charles Tillinghast, President of Trans World Airlines, Inc., was chatting with Irwin Kane, President of the Family Record Plan of Los Angeles. Kane had flown in from the West Coast for the reception. Tillinghast had flown in from New York. Neither recognized the other. But in the course of conversation, it developed that both were born in Providence, R. I., both went to Brown University, both had even graduated in the same class. (It's '32—Ed.)"

"Kane and Tillinghast hadn't seen each other for 31 years until they met at an Ethiopian reception in Washington, D. C."

are planning a trip to Japan in the spring.

Lawrence Lanpher was elected a "Gentleman of the Council" at the 66th Annual Court of the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Rhode Island. Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., '19 is Registrar.

1925

The *Peddie Chronicle* paid Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Roman some nice compliments in reporting their departure from The Peddie School for Brown. After 12 years as Assistant Headmaster at Hightstown, he has settled in to his new duties on College Hill, as Resident Advisor to the Freshman Class. He is also helping in admissions work and in a research project on academic motivation of Junior High School boys.

1926

Ralph R. Crosby, Chairman of the Board of Old Colony Co-operative Bank, has been appointed to the 1964 Legislative Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League.

Representative William B. Widnall, New Jersey Congressman and a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, spoke at the 71st annual convention of the United States Savings and Loan League meetings held recently in San Francisco.

Joseph W. Ress has been named 1964 Campaign Chairman for the United Fund of Rhode Island.

1927

Bill Merriam has been laid up with multiple sclerosis for the past five years. However, he remains vitally interested in what is happening on College Hill, and he would appreciate hearing from classmates at his home, 44 Woodside Dr., Grafton, Mass.

Walter Stedman has been named Assistant Attorney General, Department of Law, Albany, N. Y.

Harold Rogers continues as Treasurer

of the Leeson Corp., Warwick. He is serving this year as a member of the Executive Committee of the Brown Club of Rhode Island and as Chairman of its Financial Committee.

Selig Greenberg's daughter Ann, a Classical High School Senior, was one of two winners in the "Voice of Democracy" essay contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Robert W. Buckley has been promoted to Vice-President and Director of the Ludlow Typograph Co., Chicago, where he will be in charge of all sales for the company. While serving as Sales Manager for the firm, which he joined in 1950, Bob was instrumental in developing the Marketing Device market for Ludlow equipment, resulting in many new Ludlow type-faces designed especially for rubber stamp use.

1929

Lou Farber spent a week in Providence in December and appeared on the Chris Barnes sports show over radio station WJAR. Lou has had seven winning seasons in eight years at Pueblo High in Tucson, Ariz.

Charles A. Richardson is Vice-President of the Perini Corp., Framingham, Mass. His address: 17 Martin's Cove Rd., Hingham.

1930

Ray B. Owen, President of Old Colony Co-operative Bank, has been re-elected a Director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston for the New England States.

1931

Kenneth F. Dietz is a Vice-President and a member of the Board of Blair & Co., Granbery Marache, Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange. He is associated with the Corporate New Business Division.

Justus B. Stevens, a Vice-President with Sealol, Inc., Providence, has been appointed Manager of a new Advanced Products Division. He will also continue his duties as chief engineer.

Frank E. Hemelright, President of Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank & Trust Co., has been extremely active in his community. He has served as General Chairman of the Lackawanna United Fund Campaign, President of Scranton Plan Corp., President of the Scranton Chamber of Commerce, Board member of Keystone Junior College, and President of the Board of Directors of Geisinger Medical Center and Foss Clinic.

1933

Clarkson A. Collins, 3rd, was elected Deputy Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Rhode Island, when the 66th annual meeting was held at the year's end.

J. Morton Ferrier, Jr., is a graphologist, living at Delray Beach, Fla. His P.O. Box is 2533.

1934

Walter H. Levy has been elected Vice-President of E. A. Adams & Son, Inc., a jewelry findings firm located in Pawtucket.

He is a former President of the Providence Jewelers Club.

The Rev. Samuel S. Johnson is Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Wellesley, Mass. He is a member of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Massachusetts.

1935

Henry C. Hart's new title is Vice-President of Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., of New York City, a firm which ranks 14th in size among the advertising agencies of the United States. The change came about Jan. 1 when Noyes & Co., with whom Henry had been associated, became the Providence office of the New York firm. Henry was elected worshipful master of Adelphi Lodge F. and A.M. at the 87th annual communication and election of officers of that organization.

Lt. Col. Howard D. Wilcox, Jr., has been named Assistant Adjutant General in Rhode Island. He started the full-time State job after retiring from active Army duty Dec. 31. He had been senior artillery



CONSERVATIONIST BRENNAN

Pinchot Memorial

MATTHEW J. BRENNAN '39, Director of Education for the Forest Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has added duties as one of the two Directors of the Pinchot Institute for Conservation Studies in Milford, Pa. Conservation as it is known today had its origins in Grey Towers, the residence of Gifford Pinchot, first chief of the Forest Service. This ancestral home was dedicated last fall by President Kennedy, and The Conservation Foundation provides funds for the program now located there.

It is a working memorial which seeks to inform the public about forests, land, water, and related resources of the nation, their multiple-use values, and proper methods of their conservation and management.

advisor to the Rhode Island Army National Guard since August, 1961.

Vincent DiMase, Director of the Department of Building Inspection for the State of Rhode Island, attended the annual meeting of the Building Officials Conference of America in Chicago in December.

State Senator E. Rex Coman has resigned as Chairman of the Republican Town Committee in Narragansett, R. I.

1936

Gordon E. Cadwgan is serving as general partner of the newly-opened Boston office of G. H. Walker & Co., investment bankers. A general partner since 1957, Gordon had been in the Providence office.

Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., has been appointed General Chairman of the 1964 Episcopal Charities Fund Appeal.

1937

Dr. Harold S. Barrett, Chairman of Health and Safety for Charter Oak Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been selected for the General Headquarters Staff of the Sixth National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., June 17-23, as Deputy Chief Medical Officer. Dr. Barrett currently holds a reserve commission as surgeon in the U. S. Public Health Service. He is also a Fellow of the American Public Health Association and in the American College of Chest Physicians. He is a resident of Manchester, Conn.

Prof. John W. Tukey, a member of the Princeton Faculty, has rejoined the Class. He entered with '37 but graduated with '36 and for many years was carried as a member of that group. However, a recent request to Alumni House by Professor Tukey has served to bring him back into our camp.

Arthur Staff's new residence is 30 Lantern Lane, Sharon, Mass.

"I believe the time has now arrived to establish a National Foundation for the Humanities and Arts, which will accomplish for this area what the National Science Foundation has accomplished for the sciences." Thomas J. Watson, Jr., stated his conviction in an address at the 46th annual meeting of the American Council on Education. "I am less concerned with the location of such a foundation than with its early establishment. And I am not arguing that its budget match that of the National Science Foundation. But I am arguing that we do something at once to arrest the decline of the humanities. We cannot afford to let it continue. Action will not come, however, without the biggest single need of all: a fighting case for the humanities."

1938

George C. Henderson, Director of the Brown Photo Lab, is serving as President of the University Photographers Association. Organized two years ago, the association has 62 institutional members representing colleges and universities throughout the country.

John P. Certuse has a busy program at

Wellesley High School. He's a member of the English Department, serves as Varsity football coach, teaches evenings in the Adult Education Program, and, when the summer "vacation" comes around, he's ready to go to work in the Summer School.

Merrill Hassenfeld, President of Hassenfeld Bros., Inc., has announced that his firm is moving offices and some production departments from its Central Falls plant to its facility in Pawtucket. Hassenfeld is one of two members of the Class named by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to be the New England Regional Board's Vice-Chairmen for Rhode Island. The other is Judge Frank Licht.

F. Arnold McDermott is Personnel Director for the City and County of Denver, Colo. Denver's personnel system is operated under the general direction of an independent board and has attracted nationwide attention in such aspects of personnel administration as pay survey, personnel evaluation system, promotional system, and continuous recruitment of employees without the use of provisional employees.

1939

Stuart C. Sherman, librarian of the Providence Public Library, has been elected for one year as Chairman of the Joint Committee of the National Education Association and the American Library Association. Its main purpose is to improve library services in public school education. Stu will preside at the next annual meeting of the group in Washington, D. C., next October.

Harold M. Cornell has been transferred by the Corning Glass Works from its Central Falls plant to Corning, N. Y., where he is Foreman of Instrument Maintenance for Research and Development.

The Rev. Alvin D. Johnson has been named Minister of the First Baptist Church, New Haven. He went to New Haven from the City Park Baptist Church, Denver, where he had been Pastor since 1957.

1940

Walter C. Gummere has joined the Tapan Company of Mansfield, O., as Vice-President and Treasurer. A recent letter brings us up to date on his activities. "In the late summer of 1962, because of the imminent sale of Plastiline, Inc. (where I was Vice-President and General Manager), I determined upon a 'sabbatical' which would give me a chance to do some traveling. Therefore, I accepted a series of management consulting assignments and spent six months in Europe with my wife and our third daughter (age 11). This proved to be an extremely interesting and informative period, and a great deal of history was made right under our noses.

"We spent an enjoyable period of time in the Scandinavian countries and visited with our Norwegian 'daughter'—a fine girl from Oslo, Norway, who had been in our home for a year as an AFS exchange student. An amazing coincidence is that her brother is now an AFS student living at the home of a fellow Brown man and



RICHARD B. UHLE '40 is the new President of The Enterprise Mfg. Company. Although the Akron fishing-tackle firm is 100 years old this year, all its previous Presidents had been members of the Pfeuger family which founded it. Uhle is a former Air Force Colonel with 17 years in the military and was Executive Officer to the AF Assistant Secretary for Materiel. He then went to Avco in Cincinnati as Assistant to the President and had other executive posts.

fellow DU, Edward Eliot Miller '43. We spent Christmas and New Year's in Rome and had an opportunity to visit Copenhagen, London, Munich, Hamburg, etc. Then, upon our return from Europe, we spent two months in Mexico City, enjoying the climate and necessary pills.

"And, since we have always wanted to live on a farm, we purchased a 'gentleman's farm' of a little over 47 acres in a lush, green countryside near Mansfield, an area made famous by Louis Bromfield."

Capt. John J. Hackett has assumed command of the Comptroller Department at the New York Naval Shipyard, following a year's study at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington. Prior to that, Capt. Hackett had served in a variety of capacities, including Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Special Projects Officer, Naval General Store Supply Office, Philadelphia; and Material Division Officer at the Naval Gun Factory.

Harry Platt is handling the play-by-play of all URI basketball games over radio station WEAN this winter. He also continues with his nightly show over that station, "The Sports Beat." Despite the emphasis on scoring in basketball over the past 10 or 15 years, no one at Brown has yet broken the college record of 48 points in one game set by Harry against Northeastern in 1938.

1942

William Roberts is a new member of the Visiting Committee of the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago. He and his family have built themselves a new home at 280 Bluffs Edge, Lake Forest.



WOODBURY C. TITCOMB '46 of Reading, Mass., has been elected a Vice-President of The First National Bank of Boston and assigned to the Credit-Loan Division of the bank he joined in 1952. In his home town he is Vice-Chairman of the Reading Finance Committee and in Boston a Director of the Brown Club. (Fobian Bochrach)

1943

Robert C. Achorn has been named Managing Editor of *The Evening Gazette*, Worcester, Mass. He first joined the paper in 1946 and had been Editor of the Editorial Pages for the past three years. Bob has been President of the New England professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the National Conference of Editorial Writers, and is the author of numerous articles which have appeared in the *National Municipal Review*, the *American Editor*, and other publications. Last fall, Bob traveled through the Common Market countries of Western Europe in order to do a series of articles on the economics and politics of those nations.

Howard E. Russell, Jr., is Chairman of the East Greenwich Republican Town Committee.

1944

Carter M. Roberts is a new special agent with American Universal Insurance Company of Providence. He is responsible for broadening the firm's service in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

John S. Lennon has been admitted to partnership with the law firm of Woolley, Blais & Quinn, with offices at 301 Main St., Pawtucket.

Louis V. Jackvony, Jr., has moved his law offices to Suite 400, Columbus National Bank Bldg., Providence.

1945

Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., served as Chairman of the General Gifts Division of the fund raising drive for expansion of the Mary C. Wheeler School.

James E. Fenn, who has been with the Plymouth Rubber Company of Canton,

Mass., for 12 years, has been named Assistant General Sales Manager.

1946

Charles F. Abbott, Jr., is the Assistant Western Television Sales Manager for the Katz Agency of New York.

Dr. C. Vincent Treat is living at 6 Childs Rd., Lexington, Mass.

1947

Donald E. Creamer, President of Creamer Trowbridge & Case, Inc., Providence, addressed the national sales conference at Biloxi, Miss., in November. His theme: "Advertising as a Sales Tool."

Dr. John F. Brown, Jr., of the General Electric Research Labs in Schenectady, N. Y., returned to the Campus recently to speak at a sectional meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Domenic C. Canna, a member of the Town Council in Bristol, R. I., is pushing a town employee classification and pay plan for that community.

Charles M. Cole has been named Sales Manager of the Eastern Region by Transamerica Insurance Group, a firm he has been with since 1950. He had served as Branch Manager in Providence since 1959.

1948

H. Alan Timm, Executive Vice-President of the First National Granite Bank, Augusta, Me., assumed the presidency Jan. 1 after a vote of the Directors. He joined the bank in 1959 as Assistant to the President, having been Assistant Vice-President of the Simsbury Bank & Trust Co., Simsbury, Conn.

John Avery, a registered engineer, has been temporarily employed in the Public Works Office, Andover, Mass.



LAFAYETTE COLLEGE has promoted Dr. Robert K. Gould to be Associate Professor of Physics. At Lafayette since 1960, he had earned graduate degrees at Brown during a seven-year teaching span while doing research in intense sound.

1949

W. S. B. Tate, in addition to his Development duties at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, is Secretary and Vestryman of Trinity Church in Geneva, N. Y. The family report at Christmas told of Alan Tate, who is Co-Captain of both football and lacrosse at Geneva High and hopes to come to Brown. Bill writes: "He may take a year off before matriculating, to work and take a reading-and-writing program under a former English teacher: me."

1950

The Rev. Peter Lawson has been named Dean of Christ Church Cathedral in downtown Indianapolis, where he had been Director of the Downtown Church Ministry. He succeeded the Very Rev. Paul H. Moore, Jr., who was elected Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, D. C. A pioneer in the downtown research ministry, Father Lawson was the first to spend full time in that capacity, according to the *Indianapolis Star*. He had received a three-year grant for his program.

Norris L. O'Neill, Hartford attorney, has been nominated by Connecticut Governor Dempsey as Government Appeal Agent for Selective Service Board No. 1. He is a member of the Connecticut and New Jersey Bars and the Hartford County, State, and American Bar Associations.

Joseph Souza, Chairman of the Board of Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute, is serving on the Massachusetts Advisory Commission on Higher Education.

Manuel M. Rezendes, Fall River attorney, has been sworn in as a member of the City Council, having won that post in the November election. A graduate of the



VINCENT D'ANGELO '49 is the new Eastern Sales Manager for Labelon Corporation, with headquarters at 349 Broadway, New York City. He was formerly the General Sales Manager and Assistant to the President of Copy-Craft.



RUSSELL W. SLOAN '43 has been appointed to the new post of Vice-President for Development and Planning for the Morton Chemical Company, a division of Morton Salt. He joined Morton in 1960 after posts with Pennsalt and Sharples, also in development and planning.



MITRE Corporation has named William J. P. Byrne '46 head of the Computer Applications Department, one of four divisions of a new Information Systems Directorate. With MITRE since 1959, he had earlier posts with lobs at Livermore (California) and Lincoln (MIT).



ROBERT F. HAGUE '50 has joined Prudential Insurance Co. as General Investment Manager in its Bond Department in Newark, N. J. He had been a partner in Foulkner, Dowkins, and Sullivan, New York investment firm, since 1959. He's President of Essex County Brown Club.

Boston University Law School, the new Councillor had served as City Claims agent and Workmen's Compensation agent.

Andrew P. Swanson, Awards Chairman at the University Club, was pictured in the *Providence Sunday Journal* presenting the Man of the Year award to Governor Chafee. Also pictured was Club President Howard Curtis, Secretary of the University.

Lt. Col. Edgar McGowan is living at 37 Nigmegeen St., Fort Bragg, N. C.

Dr. David E. Marcello, Jr., a member of the active surgical staff at Brockton Hospital, has received certification by the American Board of Surgery. Dave was appointed Chief of Emergency Services at the Brockton Hospital in 1963. He also is an Assistant in Surgery at the Harvard Medical School and Attending Surgeon on the Harvard Surgical Service at the Boston City Hospital.

1951

Andrew J. Plocica, chief boatswain's mate, USCG, participated in the funeral ceremonies for President Kennedy in Washington, D. C. He was among some 150 Coast Guardsmen from the Coast Guard Receiving Center, Cape May, N. J., who took part in the processional from the White House to the National Rotunda. They also served in the funeral cortege and on security assignments for visiting heads of state.

Robert H. Johnson is general agent for Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in Worcester.

1952

Miles E. Cunat, Jr., has been named General Attorney for the Belt Railway Company of Chicago, with offices at 6900 South Central Ave. He had been with the Pullman Company Law Department since

1957, moving up to the position of General Claims Attorney.

Russell C. Gower has been elected Senior Warden of Adelphi Lodge F. and A.M., Providence.

William W. Corcoran, an attorney, has been elected a Trustee of the Savings Bank of Newport, R. I. He is a 1958 graduate of the Boston College Law School and is associated with the law firm of Corcoran, Peckham & Hayes.

Dr. Marc I. Rowe is Chief Surgical Resident of the Tufts Surgical Service at the Boston City Hospital. He attended the annual convention of the American College of Surgeons at San Francisco and recently presented papers at two national surgical meetings in Chicago and Atlantic City. When he finishes his term at Boston City Hospital, Dr. Rowe plans to continue work in pediatric surgery at the Children's Hospital, Columbus, O.

William T. Winsor of Cranston, R. I., has received his Ph.D. from Columbia, where he also earned his Master's degree in English Literature. He has been teaching courses in English Lit and composition there.

Frederick A. Keck, Jr., in the New York offices of Eastern Air Lines, is Assistant to the Vice-President, Properties and Facilities.

1953

Paul A. Goldman has been elected Resident Vice-President of Markel Service, Inc., nationwide truck and bus insurance and safety specialists. With headquarters in Richmond, Va., he will be responsible for insurance production in nine States and the District of Columbia. He joined Markel on graduation and has been a senior underwriter, special field representative, and Sales Promotion Manager.

The Rev. Paul Chapman of Stoughton,

Mass., was among 11 white ministers from the North who were arrested in Williamstown, N. C., in November as they led a small group of anti-segregation demonstrators on a march in the downtown area. The group was booked for "parading without a permit."

1954

Plans for the 10th Reunion in June are now pretty well set. The Class Officers, including President Bob Roth, Reunion Chairman Dick Borod, Norm Sprinthall, Jim Gorham (Cal Woodhouse in California was present in spirit and kept posted via letters), met several times during the fall and have completed most of the details. A Class newsletter, scheduled for January, includes most of the details. In April there will be a special 10th Reunion mailing that will provide a complete accounting of the week end from beginning (Campus Dance on Friday, May 29) to end (Commencement Luncheon on Monday, June 1).

Robert A. Herdoiza has been appointed Assistant Cashier of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. He joined Manufacturers in 1963 after having been associated with the Foreign Department of the American Trust Company in New York City.

Dr. John Livingstone is at Massachusetts General Hospital as a Clinical Fellow and on the Harvard Medical School Faculty as a Teaching Fellow. John also is a part-time psychiatrist at the Eastern Middlesex Guidance Center, Reading, Mass.

Dr. Edward J. Beadle is practising dentistry in Media, Pa., and teaching part time at the School of Dentistry, University of Pennsylvania.

Chaplain Kenneth B. Abel is with an Air Group at the Marine Corps Air Sta-



DR. PHILIP ROSS '49, Assistant Chief of the Training Section, has been named Chief of the Research Grants Section of the National Institute of Dental Research. It administers grants in 138 institutions in this country and in 13 foreign countries. A former Fulbright Research Scholar, he has also taught since 1959 as a Professorial Lecturer at American University.

tion at Beaufort, S. C. His Naval Reserve rank is that of Lt.

Lou Murgo, in his second years as basketball coach at Warren High, has one of the finest teams in Rhode Island. His Redskins, showing a balanced offense and a tight defense, were undefeated in the first five games, including victories over arch rivals Barrington and Bristol. Lou also teaches Developmental Reading at the high school.

1955

Classmates who haven't as yet paid their dues are asked to send a check for \$2 to Treasurer John Monaghan, Box 1896, Brown University, Providence. Along with their dues, the men are invited to send along suggestions for the 10th Reunion. A committee will be formed this spring to initiate plans.

John A. Vivian has been elected an Assistant Vice-President at the Springfield Institution for Savings. He joined SIS in 1958 as a member of its management training program and was elected Assistant Treasurer in 1961. During 1964 he is serving as Executive Director of the Springfield Central Business District, Inc., which recently launched a drive to revitalize the downtown area.

Capt. Francis J. McCombs has been assigned to Plattsburg AFB, N. Y., following his graduation from the Squadron Officer School at Tinker AFB, Okla.

1956

Classmates have received the one-time solicitation from G. H. Walker & Company on behalf of the 25th Reunion Gift. If for any reason you have not as yet sent

in your \$8 contribution, please do so at once. Remember, you will not receive another mailing. The address is: G. H. Walker & Co., 15 Westminster St., Providence 3, R. I., Attention '56 25th Reunion Gift.

Mitchell A. Leaska's first book, "The Voice of Tragedy," was released in December by Robert Speller & Sons. The book is a study of tragedy both in Western literature and in man's early existence. Mitch teaches at New York University, where he expects to shortly receive his Ph.D. degree.

Andy Dragat's wife, Charlotte, experienced the thrill that comes once in an artist's lifetime in December—her first "one-man" show at the Nexus Gallery, 82 Charles St., Beacon Hill, Boston. On view through late December and all of January were 17 canvases rendered in her individualistic, expressionist style. Andy, an architect, is with Richard Sharpe, 71 E. Towne St., Norwichtown, Conn.

Capt. Donald Uhl is serving as Air Force ROTC Instructor at the University of New Hampshire. His address: Tide Water Farm, Gulf Rd., Dover, N. H.

Jon Burgin was co-producer of "Once for the Asking," which enjoyed a short run on Broadway last fall.

1957

Capt. Richard A. Ionata is a pilot in the Strategic Air Command, still flying B-52's. "I haven't seen much of the world," he reports. "Can't land a B-52 at many bases, usually because of the lack of suitable runways and fuel supplies for these big birds." Dick hopes to visit the Hill when possible, but a series of "alerts" have kept him on the West Coast.

Harvey T. Tracy, Jr., has been named Commercial Sales Manager for Massachusetts Electric Co., with headquarters at its Hopedale district office. He is studying for an M.B.A. degree at Northeastern.

Nicholas R. Clapp's name appears rather frequently on national network TV these days. He was associate editor of the documentary feature on "The Making of a President." He did a similar editing job for "The Yanks Are Coming," an essay on World War I seen on Nov. 11. A future production is based on the Berlin Wall.

1958

Capt. Manuel Kyriakakis is an attorney with the Air Force, serving as an Assistant Staff Judge Advocate in the Judge Advocate General's Department at the Legal Office, Westover AFB, Mass. He was graduated from the Boston University Law School in 1961 and has been admitted to practice before the highest state courts in R. I. and Massachusetts. In the military, he has been admitted to practice before the United States Court of Military Appeals.

Chris Kachulis is also a Captain in the USAF, stationed with a support group in Karamursel, Turkey. A physician, Chris recently completed an internship at Rhode Island Hospital.

William W. Lane is Vice-President with the Atlas Electric Device Co., Chicago.

1959

Allen I. Polsby received his LL.B. in June, 1962, from the George Washington University Law School. While a student there, he was Chairman of the Legal Aid Society and held other posts. He was admitted to practice before the United States District Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in December of that year and has subsequently been admitted to the bars of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and the Interstate Commerce Commission. He's a trial attorney with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

George M. Nassar, Springfield attorney, is associated with Herbert Murphy at 115 State St. He graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1960 and from the Boston College Law School last June.

Carlile Keith Payne was ordained to the Christian ministry in the First Congregational Church, Chappaqua, N. Y., in November. His father, the Rev. H. Glenn Payne, gave the charge.

David Hillegas has been named an Assistant Secretary of the Wilmington Trust Co., Wilmington, Del. A member of the Trust Administration Division, Dave joined the bank after attending the School of Business Administration at Washington University.

1960

Edward E. Lawler, 3rd, will receive his Ph.D. in Psychology at the University of California, Berkeley, in June. Next fall he will assume a position at Yale as Assistant Professor, with a joint appointment in the Department of Psychology and the Department of Industrial Administration.



PETER CHINETTI '51, formerly a personnel officer with Oscar Mayer Company of Madison, Wis., has joined the University of Wisconsin-Madison as Director of Placement. The young institution has passed 10,000 in enrollment. He is on the Executive Committee of the State Association for Mental Health and was formerly a research psychologist with the Aero Medical Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

1st Lt. Michael H. Frame was graduated from the USAF's Squadron Officer School at Tinker AFB, Okla., in December. He expects to be reassigned to Goose Bay, Labrador.

Three members of the Class have passed the Rhode Island bar exams: Paul Choquette, Bernie Buonanno, and Bob Lovegreen.

1st Lt. Donald R. Combs is on duty with a US Air Force advisory unit assisting the armed forces of Viet Nam.

The birth of a son to the Milton Boyds is reported elsewhere. We might add here, however, that the baby is a direct descendant of the same Howard as Daniel Howard '93 (Brown's oldest living graduate) through the baby's mother, the former Janet Howard of Providence.

1961

A/3rd Class Mathew D. Frauwrith has been reassigned to L.G. Hanscom Field, Mass., following his graduation from the technical training course for USAF warehousing specialists at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

Roland Marsh received his M.B.A. from the Columbia Business School last June. While there, he served as President of the American Finance Association. He is with the investment house of Kidder, Peabody & Co., 20 Exchange Place, N.Y.C.

James A. Moreland received his Law degree from the University of Chicago in December and is with Hill, Barlow, Goodale & Adams, 53 State St., Boston.

2nd Lt. Walter L. Brothers now has a regular U.S. Air Force commission. Previously in the Reserve, he took his new oath at Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

1962

Les Coleman attended OCS and is an Ensign at the Naval Command System Support Activity as an instructor in computers.

Dick Cappalli is attending Georgetown Law School and working part time as a legal research assistant at the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D. C.

LT(j.g.) Al Parker is Commanding Officer on board the Lofberg, touring Japan and the Philippines on his "free" Oriental tour.

John C. Horne is a Graduate Research Assistant at the University of Illinois.

where he expects to receive his Master's in June.

Luke Mayer is on board the U.S. Francis Marion (APA-249) as the ship's navigator.

Bob Traub is attending OCS in Newport.

1963

Pvt. Warren E. Logelin has been assigned to the Information Office, Press Branch, at Headquarters Fifth U.S. Army. He took his basic training at Fort Knox.

Robert E. Nickerson, upon returning from a 12-week tour of Europe last fall, entered the Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport.

John Barresi has his commission as a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Air Force, having graduated from the Officer Training School at Lackland AFB.

MEAD: 'Exclusive to man'



WALKER: He picked a good quote.

An offer from a 'Fulbright'

WYNN LEE '63, noting that our summary report on 1963 men taking post-graduate studies had no information about him, wrote Mrs. Campbell in the Dean's Office: "A look at a recent issue of the *Alumni Monthly* suggests that poor Tony Calabria and I are among the lost alumni. Well, so that one person in that Georgian National Monument knows where we are, let me tell you.

"Tony's at Lille (132, rue Faidherbe, Lille (Nord), France), and I'm in Grenoble (chez M. Jean Berthet, 3, rue Jean-Baptiste Pradel, Grenoble (Isère), France). Both of us are struggling away in our respective *Facultés*, Tony in history and I in French lit. We are also engaged in the maddening process of graduate school applications, and this isn't made easy by the fact that most schools seem to be ignorant of the existence of air mail.

"The real purpose of this letter, I come to right now. Remembering last year, I am aware only too vividly the state of 'where-am-I-now' that most of your Fulbright applicants for this year in at the moment. . . . It's only too probable that these men have questions they'd like to have answered now, while they have time to think, and I'd be only too happy to help out. Just give any interested parties my address."

NOT OFTEN does one work for a college which has no students, no Faculty, no buildings, and no curriculum. Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39 is Dean of Admission for such a college, which will welcome its first Class next September.

Actually, the experience is no novelty to Walker, for he had the same relationship with Harvey Mudd College before it opened its doors. Now the process is being repeated for Pitzer College, the sixth and newest of the Claremont Colleges in Claremont, Calif. Being in on the birth of two colleges is very exciting, he admits. (He's also Dean of Admission for Claremont Men's College and was once, of course, Dean of Admission at Brown.)

Pitzer does have a Board of Trustees, some benefactors, and a Catalog, which Dean Walker wrote last summer and saw off the press in the fall. While preparing copy, he looked again at an old copy of *Student Life at Brown* and was impressed afresh with something which the late Vice-President A. D. Mead had written for it. The Mead statement, with full attribution, appears as the finale of the Pitzer bulletin:

"The most important aspect of college life is the cultivation of God-given intellectual talents and faculties which men naturally possess and other creatures do not. The highest adventure, the most profitable business, of college life comes from the exercise of these unique human powers. Colleges, in fact, were invented to develop these powers.

"In respect to the commendable features of play, recreation, physical exercise, and contests of strength and speed, the utmost capacities of men are often equalled or excelled by the native capacities of animals. The Olympic runner would be a sorry spectacle in competition with the whippet. No swimming team could watch a school of porpoises with other than a sense of humility. Furthermore, the native capacities of animals can be enlarged by training. The seal can be taught to play ball, the chimpanzee to ride a bicycle, but neither seal nor chimpanzee nor whippet nor porpoise can distinguish between 'Paradise Lost' and 'Mother Goose.'

"Joy, fear, hate, jealousy, loyalty, courage, affection are not peculiar to mankind, but no creature except man can be taught to cultivate tulip or rose, or field of wheat; to extract from books the experience of beings in other countries through a period of 10,000 years; to predict an eclipse, to construct mental images of castles and suspension bridges, atoms and electrons, continents floating like icebergs; to experience vicariously the thrills that came to Martin Luther, Bach, and Columbus, or to feel the 'surge and thunder of the Odyssey.'

"No creature but man can use these building stones of trained imagination to construct a career according to his own architectural design. None other can experience the human insights that immortalized Socrates, Confucius, and Shakespeare or evaluate good and evil or discern by philosophical reflection the inner meaning of things. These are accomplishments exclusive to man, and their development is the only true business of education."

A TV Varsity Trio Which Earned a 'B'

VICTORIOUS in their debut on "Alumni Fun," a knowledgeable Brown University team will return to CBS-TV early in March to continue its quest of prize money. The three Bears, having beaten Bowling Green's entry handily, will face another winning trio from Columbia Journalism School anchored by Bennett Cerf in the next round. Since showing dates vary in different areas, alumni are urged to check the local schedule for the Brown-Columbia battle.

The pace for the grads in the new TV feature is a bit more leisurely than "The College Bowl" and its undergraduates, but there is good entertainment in the alumni game of wits, especially when your own team is doing well. This was the case against Bowling Green's representatives: Eva Marie Saint, the actress; Paul Woodring, Education Editor of *Saturday Review*; and John Durniak, Executive Editor of *Popular Photograph*.

In the Jan. 5 game (seen in some cities on the 12th) the master of ceremonies, Clifton Fadiman, presented the Brown team first: "One of the country's greatest war correspondents, the author of an autobiography called *By Quentin Reynolds* and many other best sellers—Quentin Reynolds. Also from Brown the lady who starred in the Pulitzer-prize-winning play *State of the Union*, who has equal credits in television and motion pictures—Ruth Hussey. And finally one of Washington's most eminent attorneys, one of the New

Deal's most vivid figures, known as Tommy the Cork or Thomas Corcoran." Miss Hussey reminded the audience that she was representing Pembroke College in Brown University.

Relying on Reynolds, Miss Hussey surprised Quizmaster Fadiman by choosing sports for Brown's first categories. The team won its first \$100 by naming Sandy Koufax as one of last season's no-hit pitchers, Hank Bauer as Baltimore's new manager, and the National League as winner of the last All-Star ball game. Bowling Green countered by supplying some famous quotes: "Nuts," "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes," and "I have but one life to give for my country." Bowling Green, however, missed some cathedral identifications after the Brown trio had done well on history (Corcoran named the authors of the Taft-Hartley Act, McCarron-Walter Act, and Wheeler-Lee Act).

With Brown thus ahead 200-100, Corcoran provided a graceful "commercial" for his "little University," proud of its two centuries and its commitment to an "aggressive program of physical and intellectual growth." He noted, too, that Lyndon Johnson had received his first honorary degree at the 1959 Commencement on The Hill.

The contestants then swapped 100-pointers, with Brown filling in blanks on movie marquees and Bowling Green correctly tracing the route from Chicago to Miami. Brown then got only two of four literature questions, while the rival team did no better in the same category. The lead was still by 100 (300 to 200), as the rapid round of quick questions tested the teams in the finale.

Brown knew that electricity was measured in amps, that Swanee River was the State song of Florida, that the space project's name was Gemini, that Brazil had the largest population in South America—enough of that sort of thing to run the score up to 750. With their backs to the wall, the Ohioans could only run their total up to 650 before time ran out. There was applause in the studio and in homes of thousands of Brown viewers.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1931—Milton E. Kingsley and Miss Joy E. Bird, daughter of Mrs. Roger P. Bird of Wellesley, Mass., Nov. 30.

1950—Paul K. Arsenian and Miss Barbara L. Duke, daughter of Mr. Cecil F. Duke of Medford, Mass., Nov. 13.

1951—Charles E. Hopkins, Jr., and Miss Pamela S. McQuillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. McQuillan of Suffield, Conn., Dec. 28. John A. Hopkins '54 was an usher. The groom's father is Charles E. Hopkins '24.

1952—Thomas J. Landry and Miss Letitia A. Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ewing of Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 1. James C. Mooney '52 was an usher.

1953—Dr. Anthony J. Zangara and Dr. Joan V. Kelsch, daughter of Mr. Henry F. Kelsch of Kingston, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Kelsch, Nov. 9.

1954—Robert M. Furman and Miss Ellen P. Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kline of New York City, Dec. 24. Ushers included John Sklar '54, Barry Brown '54, and Lawrence Marx '55. At home: 201 East 79th St., New York City.

1955—John Alles, III, and Mrs. Miriam Winslow Cave of Duxbury, Mass., Nov. 30.

1956—J. Robert Foley and Miss Marilynne A. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Walker of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., Oct. 26. Ushers included Walter A. Foley '60. The groom's father

is John S. Foley '25. At home: 22301 Englehardt, Apt. F23, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

1957—Arthur C. Bartlett and Miss Sheila Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Murphy of East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 21.

1957—Frank P. Main and Miss Joan M. Ramsdell, daughter of Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell of Kenosha, Wis., and the late Mr. Ramsdell, Nov. 23.

1957—Winslow A. Robbins, Jr., and Miss Barbara L. Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Phelps of Cincinnati, Dec. 21. John T. Gunzelman '63 served as best man.

1959—Philip S. Hollman and Miss Carolyn S. Helfenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Helfenstein of Washington, D. C., Nov. 28. Ushers included Stephen Feinstein '58, Paul Hirschfeld '60, Donald Oasis '59 and Bowen Tucker '59.

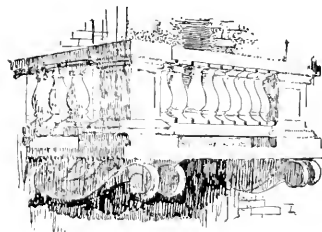
1959—Michael G. Schofield and Miss

In Pembroke's First Class

A PERSONAL LETTER from President E. Benjamin Andrews prompted Miss Nettie Goodale of Pawtucket to enter the Women's College in Brown University, one of the first two women to attend classes on the Hill. The widow of John S. Murdoch '96, she died on Jan. 3 in Springfield, Pa.

She graduated from the Women's College in 1895 and earned her Master's degree in 1899, while serving as a cataloguer at the Brown Library. President of the Pembroke Alumnae Association from 1927 to 1929, she became the first alumna to serve on the Executive Committee of Pembroke College, serving from 1928 to 1934. Her activities on behalf of Pembroke continued throughout her life and were as effective as they were constant.

President Keeney and Dean Pierrel were among the University's representatives at Mrs. Murdoch's funeral in Providence on Jan. 6.



Susan W. Kauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Kauer of Fairfield, Conn., Dec. 18.

1960—Joseph A. Amato and Miss Mildred A. Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce of Almond, N. Y., Dec. 28.

1961—John P. Banning, Jr., and Miss Nancy E. Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Otto, Jr., of New York City, Oct. 12. The bride is Pembroke '62. At home: 4260 S. 16th St., Arlington, Va.

1961—Howard M. Bromage, Jr., and Miss Lois A. Karcz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Karcz of Thompsonville, Conn., Dec. 28. At home: Rosehaven Rd., Somers, Conn. The groom's father is a 1933 graduate.

1961—/LT. George M. Nebel, USMC, and Miss Joan Paterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler G. Paterson of Garden City, N. Y., Oct. 19.

1961—Roger B. Simon and Miss Joan B. Feinstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Feinstein of Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 11. At home: 526 Leydecker Rd., Buffalo 24.

1963—Henry C. Pollack, Jr., and Miss Wendy E. Supovitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Supovitz of Steubenville, O., Nov. 24. Ushers included Robert Sugarman '60.

1963—Dennis R. Wyckoff and Miss Janet G. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phillips of Basking Ridge, N. J., Nov. 9.

1964—Michael H. Abrams and Miss Melinda J. Tucker, daughter of LCDR. and Mrs. Louis R. Tucker of St. Simons Island, Ga., Nov. 2.

1964—Alexis V. Bugaëff and Miss Virginia B. Brakeley, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Smith-Zelius Brakeley of Princeton, N. J., and Mr. Paul W. Brakeley, Jr., of Somerville, N. J., Nov. 9.

1964—James R. Shortell and Miss Carol J. Tetreault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hibbard of Greenfield, Mass., Dec. 28.

BIRTHS

1943—To Dr. and Mrs. Enold H. Dahlquist, Jr., of Chepachet, R. I., a son, Carl James, Dec. 12.

1946—To Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Davis of Washington, D. C., a son, James Creese, Oct. 1.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lyte, Jr., of Edgewood, R. I., a daughter, Laurie Ann, Dec. 26.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John E. McCaffrey of Somers, Conn., a son, David Paul, Dec. 23.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Norton of Menlo Park, Calif., a son, Neil Wolters, on Nov. 12, their third child.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Thomas of Seekonk, Mass., their second daughter, Elizabeth Cate, Nov. 26.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simeone of Warwick, R. I., a daughter, Karen Marie, Dec. 13.

1953—To Dr. and Mrs. Elviro Mastrobuono, Jr., of East Providence, a son, John Raymond, Dec. 4.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Vaughan, III, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., their second son, Stuart Kerr, Nov. 29.

'The stockholders do agree ...'

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND, it said, and George H. Norton '51 was announcing the arrival of a third child, a boy:

"We, the undersigned, shareholders of the NORTON FAMILY CORPORATION holding 100% of all of the shares in said corporation, hereby, and by these presents do, consent to, confirm and ratify, the dividend declared by the Secretary of said corporation, Adele W. Norton, at a special meeting held November 12, 1963 at 2:17 p.m. at Sequia Hospital, Redwood City, California.

"At the aforesaid time and place a dividend of said corporation was declared and paid, in kind, of the weight of 7 pounds 7½ ounces and the length of 19 inches; said dividend was then and there entitled and shall for all time hereafter be known as NEIL WOLTERS NORTON.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cashill of Levittown, Pa., a daughter, Kayce Alice, Nov. 4.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Morton Gilstein of Warwick, R. I., their third child and third daughter, Wendy Joy, Dec. 4.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. West of Edgartown, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Carrie, Dec. 13.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Noel M. Field, Jr., of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Ellen DeWolf, Dec. 24. Paternal grandfather is '26.

1957—To the Rev. and Mrs. William M. Romer of Lake Luzerne, N. Y., their third child and second daughter, Jennifer Lee, Nov. 20.

1958—To Capt. Manuel Kyriakakis, USAF, and Mrs. Kyriakakis of Westover Air Force Base, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Victoria Anne, Dec. 10.

1958—To Dr. and Mrs. Pasquale Picchione of Providence, a daughter, Andrea Patricia, Nov. 29.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brodsky of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, July 10.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Bowen H. Tucker of Providence, their first child, a son, Stefan Kendrick, Dec. 16. Paternal

"NOW, THIS AGREEMENT WITNESSETH: The stockholders in consideration of their mutual promises do agree to and with each other as follows: said dividend having been declared in accordance and compliance with the operation plan of said corporation and ahead of schedule of said plan, now therefore said plan shall be hereby declared completed as to number and the corporation shall henceforth concentrate on improvement in quality rather than quantity.

"IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, the President and Secretary of the NORTON FAMILY CORPORATION and the stockholders thereof, set our hands this date." (The signatories were George Hillman Norton, Pres.; Adele Woods Norton, Secretary; Edward Polk Norton; and Carol Lund Norton—in Menlo Park, Calif., on Nov. 20.)

grandfather is Stuart H. Tucker '22.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Boyd, Jr., of Kingston, N. Y., their first child, a son, Milton Howard, Nov. 28.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Dow of Minneapolis, their first children, twin girls, Jennifer Louise and Julie Ann, Dec. 9.

1961—To LT(j.g.) Roger W. Barnett, USN, and Mrs. Barnett of Middletown, R. I., a daughter, Nancy Patricia, Dec. 5. Mrs. Barnett is the former Sandra A. Mason, Pembroke '61.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kline of Red Bank, N. J., a son, Peter Norton, Nov. 18. Mrs. Kline is the former Susan T. Chipman, Pembroke '62.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Riggs of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Virginia Anne, Dec. 22. Mrs. Riggs is the former Sallie A. Kappelman, Pembroke '62. Prof. Loren Riggs is a grandfather.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Cappalli of Arlington, Va., a daughter, Maria Christine, July 22.

1962—To Ens. Leslie S. Coleman, Jr., USN, and Mrs. Coleman of Falls Church, Va., a son, Timothy Leslie, May 15.

In Memoriam

HFZFKIAH CHURCH WARDWELL '98, in Bristol, R. I., Jan. 8. In 1900, after receiving his LL.B. from the University of Nebraska, he was admitted to the Bar. He began his practice in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and later returned to Bristol. Before retirement, he was a Probate Judge, a member of the School Committee, and President of the Wardwell Lumber Co., all in Bristol. He was a former President of the Bristol Chapter,

Sons of the American Revolution. Two sisters survive.

OSCAR ALGERNON CARD '99, in Providence, Nov. 21. He was a retired mechanical engineer. During World War II, he served with the USO in New York as Director of Procurement for Continental United States and Overseas. At various times, he was Manager of Hallett & Davis Piano Co., Boston;

President of the Soloelle Piano Co., N. Y.; and Assistant to the President of Curtiss Aeroplane Co., Buffalo. He was later associated with Rex Cole, Inc., N. Y. His widow is Mabel S. Card, 30 Somerset St., Providence 7.

ARTHUR LLEWELLYN PERRY '00, in Westerly, R. I., Jan. 5. He was prominent in finance and insurance as President of the Washington Trust Co. and the Puritan Life Insurance Co. A Past President of the Rhode Island Bankers Association, he was also a member of the Executive Council of the American Bankers Association. He entered the Westerly Savings Bank in 1900 and, when it was taken over by Washington Trust the following year, became Treasurer. Succeeding his father as President, he held that office for more than 20 years. He had been Chairman of the Westerly Zoning Board; an Incorporator of the Westerly Hospital; President of the Westerly Chamber of Commerce and its predecessor Board of Trade; Treasurer and Trustee of the Westerly Library and Memorial Association; and Senior Warden of Christ Episcopal Church, Westerly, for many years. During World War I, he served with the R. I. State Guard. He was 1900's Class Treasurer for many years; his daughter was the "Class Baby." His son is Robert B. Perry '40, and his widow is Alice E. Perry, 62 Elm St., Westerly.

THE REV. IRVING JUDSON ENSLIN '01, in Torrington, Conn., Dec. 3. He graduated from Newton Theological Seminary in 1898, before entering Brown. He was ordained in Oak Lawn, R. I., and was named Pastor of the Oak Lawn Community Baptist Church. In 1910, he went to Derry, N. H., where he served for 27 years as Pastor of the First Baptist Church; upon his retirement in 1937, he was named Pastor Emeritus. While at Derry, he served a term as President of the New Hampshire Baptist Convention and was a member of the Ministers' Missionary Board which sponsored and allotted aid to students at Newton Theological Seminary. Moving to Litchfield, Conn., he heeded the appeal of the Milton Congregational Church to fill its vacant pastorate; for 22 years, from 1939 to 1961, he served as its Minister. His son is Francis I. Enslin '25, P.O. Box 573, Litchfield.

MYRON CHARLES FISH '02, in East Providence, Dec. 22. He was retired as Secretary and Treasurer of the former American Supply Co. of Central Falls. For nine years he served as a member of the Common Council of that city and was its President in 1929 and 1930. During World War II, he served as Secretary of the Draft Board, Selective Service, City of Central Falls, and received the Selective Service System medal for his work. He was a former Director of the Glover Wood Turning Co. and Trustee of the Pawtucket Institutions for Savings, Theta Delta Chi.

His nephew is Waldo H. Fish, Jr., '31; and his sisters are the Misses Florence and Louise Fish, 20 King Phillip Rd., Pawtucket.

BERNARD COWEN '02, in Des Moines, Dec. 17. He was one of the oldest attorneys still practicing in New York City until ill health forced his retirement last November. He was admitted to the New York Bar Association in 1907, and his specialty was escheatable funds. He previously had qualified as a mechanical engineer and patent attorney. His brother is A. Frank Cowen '01, his grandson is Norman B. Mandelbaum '67, and his son is Robert M. Cowen, 225 Broadway, New York City.

CLARENCE MILTON EDDY '03, in Granville, O., Nov. 10. He also graduated from Rochester Theological Seminary in 1906. He was Secretary of Denison University and head of the Ohio Baptist Education Society from 1922 to 1937, when he retired. He served in Baptist churches in Coshocton, Urbana, and Zanesville, O., and in Indianapolis, Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Grace H. Eddy, 203 West Elm St., Granville.

DR. PHILIP BARDWELL HADLEY '03, A.M. and Ph.D. '08, in Cedarville, Mich., Dec. 8. He formerly had been an Associate Professor of Bacteriology at the University of Michigan and R. I. State College (now the University of R. I.) and Director of Bacteriology Laboratories, West Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh. During World War I, he trained laboratory technicians for war work; in World War II, he served in a civilian capacity as a researcher with the Chemical Warfare Service. A member of many scientific societies, he was the author of almost 100 scientific monographs and other publications of research and other studies dealing with bacteriology, pathology and genetics. Delta Upsilon, Sigma Xi. His widow is Faith P. Hadley, Beavertail Pt., Cedarville.

FRANK CORNELIUS CARROLL '07, in Providence, Jan. 6. He was a retired *Journal-Bulletin* linotype operator, who was active for many years in East Providence town and city government. He served on the East Providence School Committee from 1935 to 1950 and on the Sewer Commission for the next eight years. He joined the *Journal-Bulletin* in 1899 and was employed for 50 years before his retirement in 1949. He was a member of the Providence Typographical Union, Phi Kappa. His widow is Isabel N. Carroll, 161 Anthony St., East Providence.

KENLY SMITH BELL '12, in Silver Spring, Md., Nov. 11. He was a design engineer for Jefco Corp., Bethesda, Md., modern kitchen designers and electrical contractors until his retirement. Previously, he owned and operated for 15 years the Bell Electric Appliance Co. He also had been employed by the

Northern and Hudson Air Conditioning Corp. and was a sales engineer for R. W. Brooks Co. He was a Past President of the North Tacoma Citizens Association and Past Treasurer of the Lions Club, Sigma Nu. His widow is Irene B. Bell, c/o Miss Elizabeth H. Bell, 8715 Plymouth St., Silver Spring.

CLARENCE EUGENE WOODWARD '13, in Warwick, R. I., Nov. 12. A chauffeur, he was formerly employed by Lewyt Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y. Delta Tau Delta.

DR. MORTON FLETCHER FROST '14, in Cranston, Dec. 25. A special student for a year, he took his medical studies at Harvard. He was a brother of Judge G. Frederick Frost '96.

DR. CHENG CHONG CHEN '15, Sc.M. '16, in Shanghai, China, Oct. 23. He had been Head of the Biology Department and Dean of the College of Science at the University of Shanghai, until his retirement a few years ago. The late President Faunce had been instrumental in his attending Brown, having met him while on a world tour. Dr. Chen received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1919. In 1928, he served as Chinese delegate to the Jerusalem Conference of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. One son, Chi Cheng, living in the United States, was invited by Dr. Edward Knights '17 to attend the 1946 Brown Commencement so that he might visit his father's college. Sigma Xi. His widow is Tsou D. Chen, and his son is Chi Cheng Chen, 142 Lathrop St., So. Haledale Falls, Mass.

WILLIAM SIMPSON SPATCHER '18, in Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 13. He retired several years ago as President of Consolidated Textiles, Inc., New York City. He also had been Merchandising and



ARTHUR L. PERRY: Proud of his numeral.

Production Manager of Fruit of the Loom Mills, Inc., New York. Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Irene M. Spatcher, R.D. #3, Middletown.

JACOB THEODORE SYDNEY '18, in Providence, Dec. 22. He also attended Harvard Medical School for two years before entering the real estate business in 1934. He was President of Sydney Supply Co. in Providence, and held that position from its founding until his death. In 1961, he purchased 11 acres of Aldrich Field between Elm Grove and Cole Avenues from Brown for residential development known as Aldrich Estates, Inc. The plat has four streets named to honor four former Presidents of Brown: Maxcy, Faunce, Barbour, and Wriston. Sydney was active in Jewish affairs, a member of the Hebrew Day School, the Jewish Home for the Aged, General Jewish Committee, and the Hebrew Free Loan Association. His sons are Allan '49 and Irwin Sydney '55; his widow is Ada S. Sydney, 20 Woodland Terrace Rd., Providence.

GEORGE GARLAND WILCOX '19, in Bristol, Conn., Nov. 25. He was a former Chief Metallurgist at the Wallace Barnes Division of Associated Spring, a local spring and steel firm. He joined the Company in 1919, retiring in 1960, after completing 38 years of service. He held many key assignments in the estimating and quality departments of Associated Spring before he was appointed Assistant Superintendent of the Laboratory in 1922. In 1924, he was named the coordinator for all new methods and standards for the Steel Division and, in 1943, was appointed Chief Metallurgist for the Bristol Divisions. A member of the American Society Treatment of Metals, he served on several panels for that organization in the State and throughout the East. He contributed several articles to the *American Iron Age* and was a member of the National Spring Design Sub-Committee, which prepared the material on springs for the A.S.M. handbook. He also was a member of their Research Committee since its inception, serving for eight years as Secretary. He served in the Navy in World War I. Leona B. Wilcox, Pinehurst Rd., Bristol, is his widow.

WILLIAM FITZGIBBON '21, LL.B. Fordham Law School '24, in New York City, Dec. 5. He was a partner in Willkie, Farr, Gallagher, Walton and FitzGibbon, lawyers. He joined his firm's predecessor, Hornblower, Miller and Garrison in 1921 and became a member of the firm in 1936, specializing in trust and estate law. The late Wendell Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee, was a member of the firm, which was called during the 1930s and early '40s Willkie, Owen, Farr and Gallagher. He was a Director of the Fortune Research Foundation, Inc.; Universal Oven Corp.; New York Skyports, Inc.; the New York Marina Corp., and the Talon Oil and Development Co. He was an



THE REV. ARTHUR L. WASHBURN, D.D., died on Jan. 18. While Lecturer, Resident Counselor, and Chaplain, he had an official link with the University for nearly two decades, but his ties with Brown men covered a span even longer. Our next issue will provide an appreciation.

Ens., USNAF, in World War I. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His brother is Robert E. FitzGibbon '24, and his widow is Vivian D. FitzGibbon, Bedford Village, N. Y.

DR. HAROLD STEADMAN FLEMING '26, in Washington, D. C., Dec. 25. In addition to his D.M.D. from Harvard Dental School in 1930, he received an Sc.M. in 1950 and an Sc.D. in 1952 from the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine. He served his internship at Forsyth Dental Infirmary in Boston, 1930-31, and then returned to New Haven to engage in private practice for 16 years. From 1950 to 1958, he was in the Department of Pathology at Yale School of Medicine, serving successively as clinical instructor, research assistant, and research associate. On July 1, 1958, he was appointed Professor of Research at Howard, the post he held at his death. He had more than 65 articles published in scientific journals in this country, Europe, and Asia and also engaged in several lecture tours here and abroad. He was a member of several scientific honorary societies and a Fellow of the International College of Dentists. Sigma Xi. His son is Harold S. Fleming, Jr., '53, 467 Central Park, W., New York 25.

ROBERT JOSEPH MALLOY '26, in Providence, Nov. 19. A resident of Cranston for 32 years, he was employed by the Vernon Plastics Co. of Lynn for the last five years. Previously, he had been employed by the Respro Corp., Division of General Tire, Cranston, for 33 years. His widow is M. Cecelia P. Malloy, 675 Pontiac Ave., Cranston.

JAMES IRVING WOOD '28, in Cranston, Jan. 10. He was a design engineer in the Division of Roads and Bridges for the R. I. State Department of Public Works for 40 years. He was a member of the Rhode Island Engineering Society and the State Employees Association. He was a Col. in the Cranston Blues. His widow is Margaret R. Wood, 41 Valley St., Cranston.

CHARLES PHILIP MYLOD '30, in East Orange, N. J., Nov. 16. He operated a real estate business prior to his illness. He served as Cpl., USA Combat Engineers, during World War II and took part in six landings in the North African, Italian and European campaigns, winning the Bronze Star and Presidential Citation. He also was employed as Field Manager with The Mortgage Corp. of N. J., and real estate broker with Joseph J. Bulat. He was Chairman of Bernards Township (N. J.) Citizens Committee and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 164, Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Brita L. Mylod, 152 South Bridge St., Somerville, N. J.

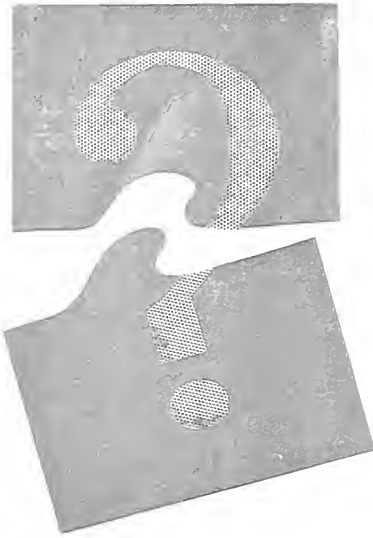
ROYAL CHAPIN TAFT, JR., '30, in Providence, Dec. 15. He also graduated from Babson Institute. An accountant for the Providence investment firm of Miller & George, he previously had been Senior Field Examiner for the Taxation Division in Providence. He also had been a special agent for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. and a shipfitter for Rheem Mfg. Co., during World War II. He was active in Junior Achievement work and Boy Scouts. Psi Upsilon. Alice M. Taft, 122 Fifth St., Providence, is his widow. His father was a member of '95.

HENRY MORTIMER SANGER, JR., '35, in West Acton, Mass., Jan. 3. He was the owner of The Sangers, a printing firm. His widow is Barbara C. Sanger, 93 Willow St., West Acton.

DR. ARNOLD PAUL CONATY '43, DD.S. School of Oral and Dental Surgery, Columbia University '45, in Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 30. During World War II, he served as LT(j.g.), USN. He was a member of the First District Dental Society and American Dental Association. Psi Omega. His widow is Jane M. Conaty, 1030 Old White Plains Rd., Mamaroneck.

BURTON FRANCIS HARRINGTON '49, in New York, Dec. 24, following a heart attack. He was a copywriter at Fuller, Smith & Ross, Inc., New York. He previously had been a writer with the *New York Daily News*, United Press, and ABC, before entering the advertising business. He also had been employed by L. Walter Thompson Co., N. Y., L. D. Arstark & Co., N. Y., and McCann Erickson, Sydney, Australia. Jean F. Harrington, 4616 11th Ave., Brooklyn, is his widow.

Faculty Club
1 Megee St.
Providence, 6, R. I.



WHAT COUNTS TOWARD FORD MATCHING FUNDS?

To Answer This Question...

GIFTS TO ANNUAL FUND	GIFTS TO BUILDING FUNDS
GIFTS TO ENDOWMENT OR TRUST FUNDS	GIFTS OF REAL ESTATE ART, ETC.
GIFTS OF LIFE INSURANCE	INCOME FROM SHORT TERM TRUSTS ASSIGNED TO BROWN
LIFE INCOME GIFTS	BEQUESTS <i>Only bequests actually paid to Brown before June 30, 1964</i>

