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ALUMNI MONTHLY



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FRONT COVER

THE BROWN GLEE CLUB had quite a trip during the Spring holidays, heading for Florida and then singing its way North again, some 3000 miles all told. This success story appears on page 30, with pictures to illustrate it, too. Each stop, apparently, was memorable, but Washington's welcome was something special. Our cover photo, by Joe Heiberger of the *Washington Post*, shows a short concert in the Rotunda of the Old House Office Building. For other travelers, see page 22.



Spotting a Spring . . .

BRAZIL, according to Prof. Albert D. Van Nostrand, has only three seasons, which might occur during the same day. When he was in Brazil last year, therefore, he'd missed the usual New England Spring.

Back in Providence this March, before guiding them into the more academic content of their seminar, Professor Van Nostrand asked his students to give thought to the newly-arrived season. In his case, he felt that Spring dated each year (apart from the numerics of the calendar) from the first land-smell which carried across the waters of the Bay to his home in Barrington. But, to put some limitation on the discussion, what did they regard as the first signs of Spring on the Brown Campus?

"Well," said one student, "the first thing is there are more dogs all of a sudden. Then the sitters bring out the babies. And you notice the ROTC uniforms."

"And the RISD students are sent out to sketch in the open. Or to build kites for the design class," said another.

"Spring is when the rumor comes to life about 'maybe no Comprehensive Exams this year.'"

A Pembroke said it had been Spring since January over there: "That's when we started using the sundeck of Morriss again."

The discussion stopped when it was suggested that the most convincing sign of Spring was when a Professor asked his class to enumerate some of the signs of Spring.

▶ **WITH SO MANY COLLEGES** observing the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, we are positive something must be planned at Bard.

Perch for a ghost . . .

▶ **FOR SOCK AND BUSKIN** and its "Hamlet," Prof. Leslie Allen Jones '26 and his backstage crew provided a magnificent rampart or two. Elsinore would have been proud of it, for it loomed some eight or nine feet high above the Faunce House stage. It was in many ways an ideal platform for observers, walking ghost, and potential interviewers. But the voice of one of the actors betrayed genuine awe in the night-dark scene: he had actually only a two-foot ledge to stand on, and he is afraid of heights.

▶ **PHILOMATHEAN**, which celebrated its 150th anniversary recently at the University of Pennsylvania, has long had a slogan: "Raise Hell with Your Brains." The society's history was written by Roy F. Nichols for *The Pennsylvania Gazette*, and we liked its heading: "The Mind You Find May Be Your Own."

▶ **"GO HIDE, Here Comes the Alumni Magazine,"** said the headline on J. Frederick Kelly's piece in the *New Haven Register*. Alvin Sizer '36 thought you might enjoy some of it:

"For days after I finish reading the alumni magazine, I slink around the house



trying to avoid looking people in the eye. While it's nice to hear about old college chums, it's terribly discouraging. Most of them, it would seem, have already made their first million. All of them have been around the world at least once. . . .

"But I think I've found a plan that will make it possible for me to read the alumni magazine and still live with myself. I simply read class notes, then supply my own interpretation of what probably really happened in the lives of my old classmates. For instance:

"'Rog and Sally Glumpf are all comfy-cozy in their new home on Old Wagon Road. Rog and Sal hit the road to the country two months ago.' (This would have preyed on my mind before I learned to read between the lines to find out that Rog and Sally live on a road that got its name because the garbage man uses a wagon to haul trash to the dump, which, incidentally, is right across the road from the Glumpfs.)

"'Harvey Feeble has hooked on with the State Welfare Department.' (He's hooked on, all right. He's on welfare, and they can't get him off.)

"'Our apologies to Ray and Bertha who were reported touring Mexico. Should have been Italy.' (Yeah, they're 'touring' Italy as undesirable aliens. The Government deported them for peddling dope.)" And so on for three delicious columns that made Sizer add the notation: "Touché."

▶ **IT WORE US OUT** just to read the schedule which the Brown Glee Club undertook on its spring-vacation tour to the South, with its six concerts in six days between Florida and Philadelphia. They left Providence at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 27, driving straight through to St. Petersburg, presumably arriving on Easter Sunday at 11 a.m. After a rehearsal, a free day, and a concert Monday night, they were to leave at midnight for Atlanta. On arrival there at 3 p.m. the next afternoon, they were to rehearse with the Emory University Chorale and give an evening concert. Daytime jumps to Winston-Salem, Sweet Briar, Washington, D. C., and King of Prussia, Pa., permitted sleeping in beds but called for departures shortly after 7 a.m. each morning.

The timetable had been worked out with care, down to the last detail. Only one arrival time was missing on the sheet: When did they reach the point of exhaustion?

▶ **BROWSING** through the recent *Celebrity Register*, which Cleveland Amory edited for Harper & Row, we were sampling some of the entries, especially the Brown alumni among the "Quotable Notables." It's quite a different listing than *Who's Who*, a bit more informal, as these quotes by Winfield Townley Scott '31, the Santa Fe poet, suggests:

"The college years upset my beliefs, as college years should do. The young man who is graduated with all his Freshman convictions intact is too stupid to have gone to college."

"People ask me why I don't write a play, but my answer is always that poets are damned with faint plays."

Head on a platter . . .

▶ **ARE YOU OLD ENOUGH** to remember the Brown Nights which some of the Providence theaters used to sponsor? They were good business for such places as the Westminster, the Scenic ("Sink"), and the Mayflower, but they were not an unmixed blessing for the casts. You see, if the entertainment on stage was not adequate, the students devised their own. And it must be admitted that they were known to go prepared, with throwables.

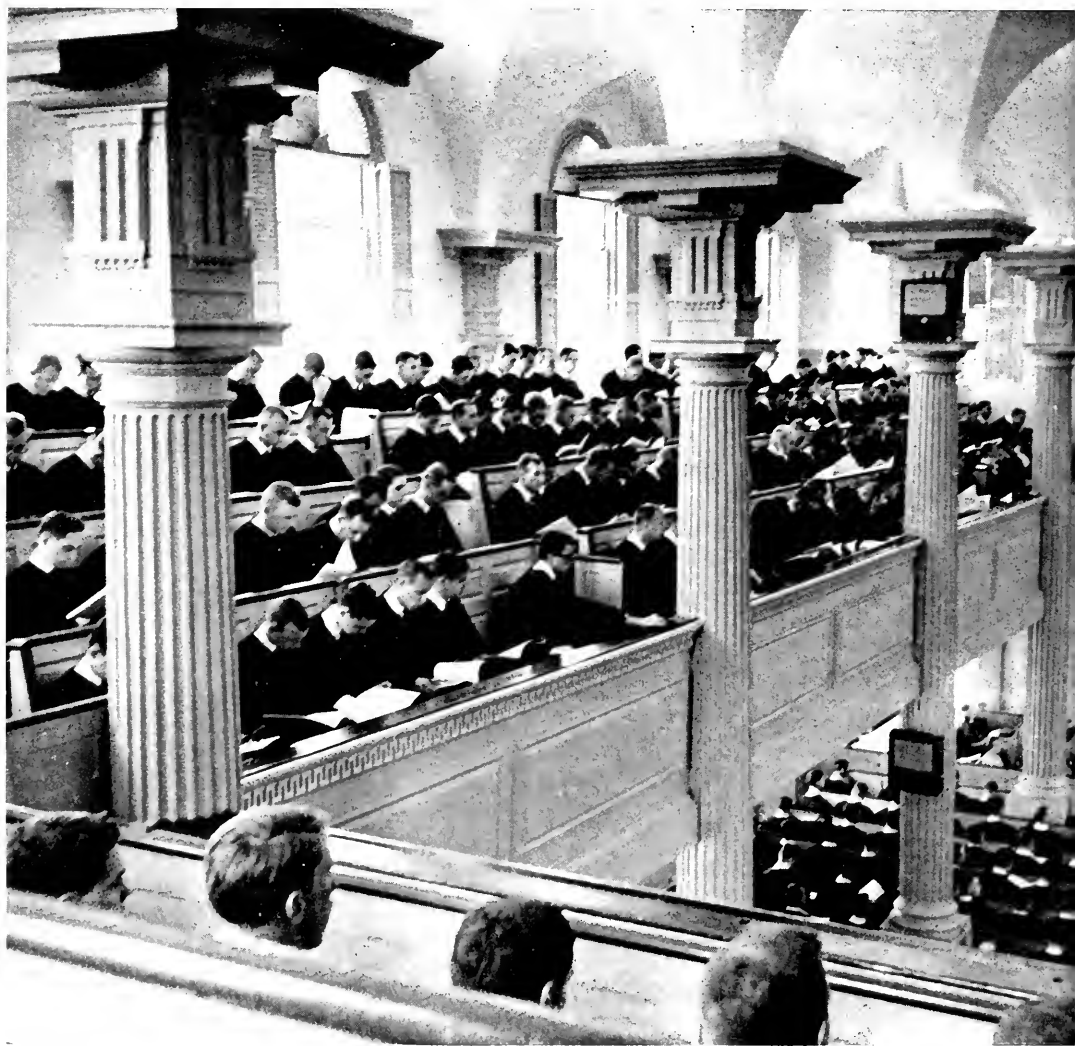
We were listening to some reminiscences about such nights recently in a group that included four 1916 men. As they remembered one occasion, the star was Eva Tanguay. She was doing a Salome number, complete with John the Baptist. His supposedly severed head was on a tray on a table whose drapes concealed the rest of his body. And the routine called for John's eyes to follow Salome's movements and for his face to react appropriately.

What made this particular performance memorable was the audience's growing realization that John was really a prisoner: his head was gripped in place by the collar-like tray as effectively as though he had been in the stocks. He made the perfect target. John the Baptist underwent his baptism of fire. (We're sorry we have no punch-line: this was situation comedy.)

▶ **A UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVE**, who had been enjoying his lunch up to that point, was asked what the status was of girls who were pinned to students whose fraternity was no longer active. Would these now be common-law pinnings?

BUSTER

Let's Look Ahead to Commencement



1894	1904	1914	1924	1934	1944	1954
1899	1909	1919	1929	1939	1949	1959

CHANCES ARE, it will be the reunion of your Class which will bring you back to College Hill in 1964. Nearly 40 Classes have drawn on their memories and manpower to provide special attractions for their members. But, no matter how special your Class and how significant its anniversary, the whole is still greater than the sum of its parts. All will be joining in the major events of this, the 196th Commencement of Brown University.

The days and nights from May 28 to June 1, the climax of the College year, will bring their recognition and festival to the Seniors of 1964, who regard themselves as "Brown's Bicentennial Class." But those same days and nights belong to all who were Seniors in other years.

What will await you when you come back? The usual, happily. But there are a few variants which will add to the season's attractions for the returning alumnus. And many will find the coincidence of Commencement and Memorial Day Week End an enabling factor. Thus the program again recognizes that husband and wife will want to enjoy the holidays on the Hill together.

The Boldest Alumni Dinner Committee

It was considered a radical innovation last year when the 1963 Alumni Dinner Committee voted to invite the wives to the annual "reunion of reunions." As the committee reasoned, nearly all of the Five-Year Classes have come to include the ladies in their own plans, it was only logical (as well as courteous and pleasant) to have them join the men at the great banquet which ushers in the whole reunion week end. If any doubters needed convincing, they saw the success of the experiment in the attendance of some 1100 at the Alumni Dinner last year.

In the face of that evidence, you wouldn't expect the 1964 committee to change back, would you? But it is official: the men are enthusiastically urged to bring their wives again. The suggestion is that all come to the All-Class Computation beforehand, too, just outside the Sharpe Refectory in the Wriston Quadrangle, starting at 5:30. The Computation was also an experiment last year and will be repeated in the same format, including music, according to Chairman Russell C. Gower '52. Working with him on behalf of the Associated Alumni are Robert E. Borah '55, Richard F. Carolan '58, and Roderick A. McGarry, II, '61.

The early Dinner response, making use of slips enclosed with the 1964 alumni ballot, has been large. While it will be a big crowd in the Refectory, the University's skill in the use of closed-circuit television assures to all a sense of intimacy with the head table. A year ago, this feature proved of great interest and let even those in private dining rooms on the periphery of the hall share the content and spirit of the evening. The dinner menu will again provide an option of roast sirloin of beef or lobster sauté for the main course.

Streamlined of late, the program of the Alumni Dinner lists only one speaker: President Keeney. In the chair will be Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41, doing the honors both as toastmaster and as President of the Association Alumni. Although the association, which sponsors the Dinner, designates it as the "Annual Meeting," there is no prospect of business other than election returns and a brief report or two. A feature will be the presentation of Brown Bear Awards, with which the Associated Alumni recognize special service in their ranks. As usual, the Emeriti Professors will be guests, drawing old



friends to their tables for greetings. Music will add to the pleasure of the dinner hour, with adjournment assured by 9:30.

If you have not yet made your reservation, the coupon on the back cover of this issue will afford a handy medium. Checks for the affair should be made payable to the "Brown Alumni Dinner"; tickets are \$4 each.

Then On to the Campus Dance

Proximity makes the move from the Dinner to the Campus Dance an easy one, without loss of momentum. When you see The College Green after dark it will have taken on its nighttime color for the Class Night Promenade and Dance. This large, handsome, and very gay party holds its traditional Friday night spot on the Commencement program. University Hall will glow with its "illumination," a candle-light tradition which dates from the 18th century visit of George Washington. They said, almost 175 years ago this year, that it "made a most splendid Appearance." It still does.

The numerals "64" will be prominent over the steps of Sayles Hall, where the Seniors sing at midnight. Dancing will be in the open under festoons of Japanese lanterns on The College Green, although Sayles is auxiliary. For the older alumni, the opportunities at table there are as attractive as the dance-floor, but the atmosphere of the party is pervasive. Ralph Stuart will provide the bands for the night, as he has on the "odd" years for some time.

Laurence G. Hanelin, Chairman of the Class Night Dance for 1964, announces that, on the night of the Dance, the admission will be \$5.50 per couple, payable at the gates—either at Faunce House Archway or at the John Nicholas Brown Gate at the corner of George and Brown Sts. However, tickets bought in advance will cost less: \$4.75 per couple. (Stag tickets are priced at \$3.50, in advance or at the gate.) The sole point of distribution of tickets in advance is the Faunce House Office (there has been no sale at Alumni House for years). For mail orders, checks should be made payable to



AT COMMENCEMENT HEADQUARTERS: Chairman Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University, confers with Mrs. Daris Barber, Committee Secretary.

In the new office at 75 George St., the wall display provides only a small fraction of all the papers involved.

"1964 Class Night Dance" and sent to Box 1896, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912. By making prior arrangement, it is possible to rent tables for Classes, Brown Clubs, and other groups as usual. Prices for tables are \$8 (accommodating up to 8 persons), \$12 (seating 9 to 14 persons), and \$20 (seating 15 to 30). For other information, you may phone UNion 1-2900 and ask for Extension 341.

Faculty "Hour" and Field Day Fun

Two events of recent years have added liveliness to Saturday in the Commencement season, both initiated by the alumni and well supported by them, though open to all. Most Classes include both in their programs for, though the purposes are different, they are compatible opportunities.

The Alumni Saturday begins at 11 with the "Hour with the Faculty," now eight years old and regularly filling the Carmichael Auditorium with interested audiences. The simple format provides two popular Professors to bring a touch of the academic to the morning. In Profs. Philip J. Bray '48 and Robert W. Kenny '25, two of the best have been booked for 1964.

Professor Kenny is Chairman of the Bicentennial Committee at Brown and will outline the latest plans for the festival observance which starts next fall. Here is something everyone is interested in. Professor Bray, an internationally known physicist and student favorite, will speak on something out of his scholarly experience. His research field is the structure of glass, on which he addressed an All-Union Conference in Leningrad in March under the auspices of the USSR Academy of Science. The meeting's presiding officer will again be Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University.

Offering something for every member of the family, the Alumni Field Day has become in seven years one of the great events of the Brown year. The best proof of its success is presented by the children who throng to Aldrich-Dexter Field with their parents. In their own special area with their own special staff, another busy program of supervised games is promised for the youngsters on May 30. But the older generations have their own reasons for spending the afternoon from 1 to 5. All are invited—alumni and their families, Seniors and their families and dates, and Faculty families. The area will again feature food and refreshment concessions,

tents for Class or Brown Club rendezvous, and music by Ed Drew's popular "Old Timers," who recall the good tunes of the past. There will be sports for the spectator (including rugby) and softball or other challenges for the insistently active.

The 55th Brown Interscholastics

The coincidence of Memorial Day and Commencement Saturday gives the spectator an added attraction at Brown Field, where the 55th Annual Brown Interscholastic Track Meet will be held. Hundreds of the best track and field athletes from the East will compete in the standard events, including the Joe Nutter Mile. Some of the greatest stars of recent years have been seen at the Stadium, where schoolboy performances have often been an index to later fame.

Saturday's schedule also includes the annual meeting of the Brown University Corporation, a morning meeting of the "Trustees Emeriti," and the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa. The former Trustees, in their gathering in the Appleget Lounge of Hope College, have asked two University officers to return for further discussion of college admissions: Charles H. Doeblér '48, Director of Admission, and Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44, Director of Financial Aid.

Missing from the Commencement program this year will be a feature of many years' standing: the Sock and Buskin Alumni Play. In 1963, when the wives were first included in the company at the Alumni Dinner, the Friday night performance of the Sock and Buskin show suffered in attendance. Without the sale for that night, previously bringing one of the largest houses of the run, the production no longer seems feasible.

The Devotions of Baccalaureate Sunday

Traditions like the Sunday morning services held in Manning Chapel, though recent, have every warrant. The first year that the Protestant service of worship was suggested by one of the alumni, it proved welcome to many Brunonians. Since the old Chapel was restored, it has been comfortably filled by grateful congregations; some Classes look upon Commencement Sunday as an occasion for memorial prayers, and the 25-Year-Class particularly recalls former classmates that morning. The service will be at 11:30; the preacher, Chaplain Charles A. Baldwin. At 10 a.m. Manning Chapel will be devoted to the Roman Catholic Mass for alumni and students. The celebrant will be the Very Rev. Msgr. Arthur T. Geoghegan, one of whose duties is as Catholic Chaplain at Brown.

The Baccalaureate Service on Sunday will be held at the earlier hour established in 1962—2:30. The sermon will be by the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Sittler, Professor of Theology at the University of Chicago Divinity School. Admission to the First Baptist Meeting House is by ticket, but broadcasts to The College Green and certain adjacent buildings make the exercises available to other listeners back on College Hill.

Since the President's Reception follows directly upon the conclusion of the Baccalaureate Service, it should start about 3:45. This Sunday afternoon fixture is held in the garden of the President's House at 55 Power St., at the southern end of Brown St., three blocks from The College Green. Alumni and their families are included, of course, in the invitation to this pleasant affair. Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Keeney will be Dean and Mrs. Morse, Dean Pierrel of Pembroke, and Dean Lindsay of the Graduate School and Mrs. Lindsay.

The Chapel Bell on Monday morning sets in motion all the activity of Commencement Day, calling the alumni from the informal breakfasts at the Refectory or nearby Clubs. When the Procession has been "formed" at the order of Chief Marshal Howard C. Barber '99, the familiar Commencement March of Wally Reeves furnishes the cue to move out. After the swing around the Campus, the marchers pass through the out-swung Van Wickle Gates, and down the Hill to the Meeting House.

136 More in the Graduating Classes

The Meeting House, of course, is no larger, though Senior Classes have grown. This year the early estimates showed a potential of 136 more graduates than in 1963—75 more from Brown and 61 more from Pembroke. To accommodate a possible total of 800, Brown Seniors will be seated on the south side of the gallery for the first time, and Pembroke Seniors will move into the pews along the north wall.

As has been the custom since the War, it is in the Meeting House that the Seniors will hear their two Orators and receive Latin assurance about their diplomas. These are actually put in Senior hands after the climb back up the Hill. The audience awaiting them there will have heard the Orations over an effective public-address system, as usual. ROTC graduates will receive their commissions on The College Green, too, as they become officers in the Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force Reserves. The last to be called to the platform will be recipients of honorary degrees.

Although the candidates for advanced degrees will be hooded on the same Monday morning platform before University Hall, they will have attended the earlier Convocation of the Graduate School in Sayles Hall. They will have heard their own speaker there: Dr. Marjorie Nicolson of the School of Historical Studies, The Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton. Her topic is: "The Battle of the Books." After hearing Dr. Nicolson, the Graduate School candidates will move from Sayles Hall to The College Green, there to have their part in the general Commencement exercises.

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

New Things to See on College Hill

If the alumnus has not been back on College Hill for some time, one of the Commencement opportunities he enjoys is the inspection of buildings new since his last visit. Of particular interest to all Brunonians in 1964 will be the Rockefeller Library, across College Hill from the John Hay. A portion of this will be open on Saturday, May 30, from 9 to 5. While there will be no formal "tours" as such, one may also inspect the J. Walter Wilson Biology Laboratory, the Frank John Prince Engineering Laboratory, the George V. Meehan Auditorium, and new dormitories at Pembroke. They, too, will be open from 9 to 5 on Saturday.

A number of Commencement exhibitions are in preparation

in the John Hay Library, John Carter Brown Library, Gardner House, Annmary Brown Memorial, the Art Department, and Faunce House. The Haffenreffer Museum at Bristol will also reward the visitor with a showing of items on loan or from its permanent collection.

For other aspects of the Commencement program, notably the facilities for housing and entertainment, you will read elsewhere in this issue. These and other arrangements of the season are itemized in the May *Bulletin of Brown University*.

Just in the event of (s-s-s-sh) . . . rain

ALTHOUGH BROWN'S LUCK with Commencement weather has been extraordinary, provisions have been made each year for "alternate arrangements" to cover the possibility that rain might prevent exercises scheduled for the open air. In 1962, with the Meehan Auditorium newly available, another alternative was ready in the event that the day was not suitable for the graduation on The College Green. The Auditorium will again be prepared for use, although everyone hopes that there will be no departure from the normal in 1964. Elaborate instructions have been formalized for the eventuality, covering Procession, seating, Graduate School procedure, and the rest.

By vote of the Senior Class this year, the Meehan Auditorium will also be ready on a standby basis as an alternative site for "the Campus Dance." The undergraduates have already used the Auditorium for some of their social events, and feel it lends itself acceptably. Should the night of May 29 be rainy, then, the Dance will be there, with the Senior Sing transferred from Sayles Hall steps to "where the boys are."

Should Sunday be threatening, the broadcast of the Baccalaureate Service will be piped to Sayles Hall, Faunce House Theater and Art Gallery. Closed-circuit television is a possibility, too. Should rainy-day rules be in effect, the President's Reception would be moved from Power St. to the shelter of the Sharpe Refectory.

If the decision on Monday is to forego the outdoor Commencement, a token ceremony will still be held in the Meeting House to maintain the tradition of its use. Those who attend would be the President of the University, the Chancellor, Chaplain, Mace-Bearer, Sheriff of Providence County, and the two Senior Class Presidents. The last two would receive their baccalaureate degrees in the Meeting House as representatives of the Seniors at Brown and Pembroke. This party would then be driven to the Meehan Auditorium, where precise arrangements have been specified, including assembly areas for elements of the Procession, entrances and routes, and final stations for the exercises.

The man who must make the decision about these and other moves on Monday is Secretary Howard S. Curtis. He remains in close touch with the U. S. Weather Bureau. If necessary, he is prepared to have announcement of the substitute procedure to be broadcast over Providence radio stations between 7 and 8 a.m. on June 1. So far, his luck with Commencement weather has been as good as that of his predecessor, Dr. Samuel T. Arnold, who as Provost directed the week-end program for many years.



THE CHIEF MARSHAL and Mrs. Barber

Marshals for the Marching

THE CHIEF MARSHAL of the 196th Commencement Procession is no stranger to its amenities or intricacies, for Howard C. Barber '99 has often served as a Marshal or Aide. On the 65th anniversary of his graduation from Brown University, he will return to assume the honor-post as leader of hundreds of Brunonians who will march on Commencement morning. The sentimental tradition involved is the annual gesture of welcome by alumni as another Brown Class joins their ranks.

It will be at Barber's order that the Procession will form on The College Green on Monday morning, June 1, at 8:30 and shortly move in its indirect way toward the First Baptist Meeting House. The Chief Marshal has been served by Chief of Staff Charles E. Gross '39, the continuing officer who has handled the vast details of organization, personnel, and general planning. Another veteran is associated with them as Chief Aide, Walter Adler '18. Gross's predecessor in the post of Chief of Staff.

The Association of Class Secretaries has joined them in an appeal to all Brown men to march on Monday. The plea is especially directed at the younger Classes.

A Procession Calls for an Officer Corps

The following Aides to the Chief Marshal have been appointed: Alexander A. DiMartino '29, William H. Edwards '19, John E. Flemming '33, John E. C. Hall '27, Lawrence Lanpher '23, H. Clinton Owen, Jr., '28, Dr. Reginald H. Poland '14, and Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39. Other Aides, who

will be in charge of Divisions of the Procession, are: Wayland W. Rice '17 (Alumni), Kent F. Matteson '28 (Faculty and Graduating Class), and Denison W. Greene '24 (Corporation and Invited Guests). This year, for the first time, each will have an Assistant Divisional Aide: respectively, Stanley Henshaw, Jr., '35, Earl B. Nichols '43, and Knight Edwards '45. Aides assigned to the Presidential Party will again be William J. Gilbane '33 and J. Harold Williams. Aides who function as "guides" are: C. Arthur Braitsch '23, Maury M. J. Caito '34, Victor B. Schwartz '40, and Richmond H. Sweet '25.

Marshals for the Alumni Classes will include: Elmer S. Chace '01, Leslie E. Swain '08, Joseph H. Farnham '14, Leon N. McKenzie '14, W. Chester Beard '19, Arthur J. Levy '19, Earl C. Drake '24, S. Everett Wilkins, Jr., '24, Roger W. Shattuck '29, Edward Sulzberger '29, Joseph E. Buonanno '34, Robert L. Lowenthal '34, Raymond W. de Matteo '39, Howard A. Shaw, Jr., '39, Richard L. Holmes '44, Samuel I. Thompson, Jr., '44, Joseph H. Farnham, Jr., '49, Theodore F. Low '49, Norman A. Sprinthall '54, William V. Polleys, III, '54, David L. Brodsky '59, and Richard J. Ramsden '59.

Other Marshals will be John J. McLaughry '40, in charge of Brown Marshals; H. Cushman Anthony '26, Stanley F. Mathes '39, Henry G. Clark '07, Randall W. Bliss '50, and Profs. John A. Dillon, Jr., Julian H. Gibbs, C. Raymond Adams '18, C. A. Robinson, Jr., Beverly S. Ridgely, Charles H. Smiley, Rohn Truell, John Rowe Workman, Chelcie C. Bosland, and Durand Echeverria. Carolyn Waters Bellows '49 will be Pembroke Marshal, with Priscilla A. Collins '49 and Cynthia Kirk Grant '51 as associated officials.

At the Head of the Procession

The Senior Class President is traditionally the first man down The Hill. This year he is Robert F. Bergeron, Jr., while John E. Marshall, III is Class Vice-President and as such principal Senior Marshal. Others acting for the Class of 1964 will be: Clifford Adelman, Bruce W. Bean, David M. Brodsky, Gerald A. Bucci, David V. De Luca, Francis M. Driscoll, David A. Garbus, Lawrence G. Hanefin, Timothy D. Jaroch, James L. Knoll, Michael S. Koleda, Peter R. LeClair, William F. Maguire, Jr., Robert L. Martin, Anthony T. Matteo, Douglas K. Nelson, George A. Schweickert, Jr., Jonathan A. Thompson, Allen M. Ward, Jr., and Alan H. Young. For Pembroke, the Senior Marshals are Susan F. Sinykin, Class President, and Ann M. Redman, President of the Student Government. Their Class Marshals are: Suzanne H. Antram, Charlotte N. Cook, Willoughby K. Ellis, Greta J. Fell, Joyce P. Leffler, Shirley A. Morrison, Barbara E. Simkin, Berit C. Spant, Virginia VanLeer, and Barbara A. Zwick.

Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24, having returned from his sabbatical, will resume his duties as Mace-Bearer. Others in President Keeney's company will be Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, observing the 55th anniversary of his graduation, and Chaplain Charles A. Baldwin. The High Sheriff of Providence County is Jean Marc Fontaine. The reasons for his presence, required by law since 1791, are described in this issue, on the next page.

With its own Procession, the Graduate School will have Prof. Philip Taft as Chief Marshal and Prof. Henry Kucera as Major Domo. George T. Metcalf '13 will be Aide in Charge, with Robert I. Engles '40 and H. Eliot Rice '41 as Aides. The Faculty Marshals for the Graduate School will be Profs.

You'll Know Ahead of Time

FEW UNIVERSITY SECRETS are as well guarded as the identity of those who will receive its honorary degrees. In the past, the general observer did not know who they were until the actual call of the recipient to the platform for his citation and hood during the Commencement exercises.

An applauded break with tradition occurred last year, however, when the Board of Fellows allowed the names of the honorati to be disclosed in the morning papers on Commencement Monday. In 1963, the pleasure of those watching the Procession was increased by the knowledge of those to be honored. But one was still in ignorance unless there had been time to read the newspapers early in the day.

In 1964, it is believed that the announcement of honorary degrees will be made on Sunday morning. Thus the spectators will find it possible to recognize all the famous guests as they march to and from the Meeting House.

Michael J. Brennan and Harold R. Nace; The Rev. Julius S. Scott, Jr., will be Chaplain.

Howard Barber, the 1964 Chief Marshal, retired in 1947 after a career in the law and social work in New York City. He was Superintendent and Director of the Society for the Prevention of Crime there from 1913 to 1932, thereafter serving the Welfare Department as field or law officer through such agencies as the Emergency Relief Bureau and the Legal Section. He had taken his law studies at Harvard, remained in Boston as a law clerk for a year, and subsequently worked for the Legal Aid Society in New York until he entered private practice in 1907.

He Was Nantucket's "Town Crier"

Since retirement, Howard Barber has divided his time between Nantucket and Florida, with many a visit to the Brown Campus. On the island he has been active in community affairs, including service on the building committee for the new high school in 1955. He came into the greatest prominence, however, at the time of Nantucket's 300th anniversary, when he donned Pilgrim costume to meet all the boats and otherwise to advertise the celebration in his role as Town Crier. He and Mrs. Barber, the former Mabel Sears, live at 12 Westminster St., in "The Barbary." They winter at Gulfport, Fla., and enjoy the programs of Florida's West Coast Brown Club.

Barber's avocation has always been music. In college he was a member of the Glee Club and Quartet for four years, leading the Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs in his Senior year. At Harvard he led the Euphony Quartet; in New York he sang with The Commuters and The University Singers, quartets made up of members of the University Glee Club. While interested in the West Side Settlement House, he organized a glee club there. He has often led songs for Brown Club meetings and helped welcome undergraduate singing groups. His father was the late Leander M. Barber '72 of Hope Valley, R. I.



HIGH SHERIFF of Providence County still has his 18th century duty to keep order. Jean Marc Fontaine will return, splendid and formidable, on June 1.

Why the Sheriff Stands Ready

His presence at Commencement has been ordained since 1791

AMONG THE COLORFUL FIGURES who participate in the Brown University Commencement exercises is the Sheriff of Providence County, a cockade pinned to his tall hat, a broad blue sash over one shoulder of his dress suit and across his chest, and a sword at his side.

I knew that his presence was required under Rhode Island statutes but did not know how it all started. The answer is to be found in the *History of Brown University* by Professor Bronson, just 50 years ago. On page 87 we read what happened in 1787:

"The *Providence Gazette*, in speaking of this Commencement noted that 'as the Day was fine, so the Concourse of People was prodigious.' The disorder may in consequence have been greater than usual; at any rate the Corporation saw fit on the day before the next Commencement to take extra precautions for the maintenance of order, voting 'that James Arnold Esquire be requested to take charge of the Baptist Meeting House to morrow, & that Major Allen, & Mr: Martin, the Deputy Sheriffs together with the Town Seargeant be requested to assist him, with such others as they may employ.'

"Even these formidable safeguards proved not enough, and in 1790 a committee was appointed to 'apply to the General Assembly, to authorize and direct the Sheriff of the County of Providence to attend on this Corporation, on Commencement days, in future, and by himself or deputies, to preserve the peace, good order, and decorum, on Commencement Days, in, and about the Meeting House, in which the Public Commencement may be celebrated.'

"At the same meeting the Corporation tried to strike at the underlying cause of much of the disorder by a resolution 'That it be recommended to the Baptist Society, in future, to take effectual measures to prevent the erection of booths, or receptacles for liquors, or other things for sale, and other disorderly practices on the Baptist Meeting-House lot, on Commencement days.'

As a result, the General Assembly, on June 29, 1791, enacted the following: "Resolved that it shall in future be the Duty of the Sheriff of the County of Providence to attend the celebration of the commencement of the University of College in this State annually, and to preserve the civil peace, good order and Decorum during the same."

Apparently the presence of the Sheriff alone did not solve the problem, for the Act of May 8, 1818 provided: "Be it enacted by the General Assembly, and by authority thereof

By ELMER S. CHACE '01

it is enacted That it shall be the duty of the Sheriff of the county of Providence, with so many of his Deputies as may be necessary, at least four, to attend the celebration of the Commencement of the University or College in this State, annually and to preserve the civil peace, good order and decorum, during the same."

The Public Laws of Rhode Island, passed at the January Session, 1822, for the first time refer to Brown University by name. It reads: "And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the sheriff of the county of Providence, with so many of his deputies as may be necessary (at least four) to attend the celebration of the annual commencement of Brown University in this state, and to preserve peace and good order and decorum during the same."

I have not been able to determine when it no longer became necessary to require at least four deputies to attend Com-

mencement, but the Public Laws of Rhode Island, 1844, did not change the law. In the General Statutes of 1872, however, the statute reads: "The sheriff of the county of Providence, with as many of his deputies as he may deem necessary, shall attend the celebration of the annual Commencement of Brown University, and shall preserve peace and good order and decorum during the same." (Note: "so many" was changed to "as many.")

Since 1872 no change had been made until 1958, when Providence College was added. The General Laws of Rhode Island 24-29-21, as amended in 1958, now read: "The sheriff of the county of Providence, with as many of his deputies as he may deem necessary, shall attend the celebrations of the annual commencements of Brown University and Providence College, and shall preserve peace and good order and decorum during the same."

'All the evils which are engendered'

WHAT, MORE SPECIFICALLY, were some of the problems with which the Sheriff was supposed to cope? One of the most colorful descriptions of the Commencement problem appeared in the *Literary Cadet* for Sept. 8, 1827, an account reproduced at some length in *Memories of Brown* under the heading: "High Old Times." The writer began:

"This annual festival, gala, or by whatever name you may be pleased to call it, conducted as it is at present, and producing the excitement that it does, is to our minds, destitute of moral instruction, and is calculated to demoralize, and to introduce pernicious and baleful practices among a virtuous and industrious people. . . . In the name of all mercies, we would ask, is it necessary that a whole community, and nearly a whole state, should be thrown into utter confusion? The present absurd and ridiculous plan, we hope, will be abolished as speedily as practicable."

Apparently the "visible effects" of Commencement (then observed in September) began to be felt a fortnight before the actual day. "At the early part of the week, carriages, steam-boats, sloops and schooners, are put in requisition, and thus in a little period, 'confusion doubly confused' is introduced among us." Though their "professed object in coming among us is to witness the performance of the day," many were doomed to disappointment. The writer continues:

"The utility of making a public display of the talents and acquirements of the graduates of Brown University, is freely admitted. . . . As things are now managed, a procession is formed at the University Halls (*sic*), and to the sounds of martial music, march to the First Baptist Church, where amid a vast deal of ostentatious parade, the young gentlemen are introduced to the public, and are allowed to give specimens of their rhetorical and declamatory powers. The procession thus formed, is composed of the respectable classes of the community, and of strangers, arranged according to their rank, wealth and condition, and are thus placed before the world to receive its gaze, and to listen for the plaudits of the million." The arrival at the church comes "after a deal of useless ceremony and parade."

There are some wry comments about the inability of the assemblage to understand the Latin in which the Senior ora-

tions were given. But the writer shortly returns to his main theme:

"Of the vast concourse who visit the town on commencement day, but a very small proportion care a farthing about the literary exercises; they come only to see and to be seen—to indulge in hilarity, fun and frolic—to visit their relatives, the theatre, and the circus; and then to return to their homes without deriving the least benefit.

"The lower and disorderly classes of society, make the whole an affair of amusement, drink to excess, quarrel and fight, neglect their useful employments, get bloody noses, and a night's lodging at the bridewell. In the midst of the scenes of bustle and confusion, pickpockets are busily employed at their vocation, infamous women throng the town, counterfeits, thieves and swindlers are on the alert, and the whole town is infested with a visit from all of the dregs of creation, who come among us only to depredate and destroy.

"All the evils which are engendered by the celebration of commencement, could be very easily obviated, if the thing were managed in a different manner. . . . Beside the immoral effects produced by the celebration, the immense sums in money and labour it costs would be saved, and might be applied to better purposes than those of vice and dissipation. The loss in labour alone may be safely computed at twenty thousand dollars;—in money almost double that amount;—and yet all this is squandered away to celebrate the annual commencement at Brown University, without saying anything about the loss of reputation, hats, umbrellas, blood and the senses."

The modern witness to a Brown Commencement may well be grateful, then, for the good offices of the High Sheriff of Providence County in preserving "the civil peace, good order, and decorum." But the past is interesting to remember as we see him sitting there on our platform in all his splendor. Since 1791, the officer has been present. And only once, to our knowledge, has he been other than a quiet spectator to the graduation exercises. About 40 years ago, during the famous filibuster in the Rhode Island Senate, the Sheriff was called from his post, but the disorder which compelled him to leave was at the State House, not near the Meeting House.

Downtown Providence 1970

By CHARLES B. FINK '54

Four years in Providence give most Brown men, even those now remote in residence, a curious, persistent interest in the physical city. Some part of the affection for College Hill seems to carry over into its once familiar surroundings. We believe, therefore, that the accompanying article, though essentially a "local story" of change, will command an alert reading by our alumni.

The author, a prominent Providence architect, is Assistant Professor of Architecture at the Rhode Island School of Design. We are indebted to him and to Stanley H. Haste, Editor of the Alumni Bulletin of RISD, for permission to reprint the article, which originally appeared in that publication. The opinions are those of the author and not an editorial judgment of our own.

THE REBIRTH of city planning in America, especially in the area of urban renewal, is evidence that, at long last, we are awakening to the realization that our cities are disintegrating before our very eyes. Decades of haphazard growth have made the city steadily more cumbersome, gaudy without charm, offensive to the eye, unresponsive to changing urban demands, until today it offers a constantly diminishing variety of goods, services, opportunities, cultural and entertainment facilities.

The extraordinary exodus to suburbia, which gathered momentum after World War II and which has continued ever since, gave expression to a certain anti-urban bias, led to the growth of suburban facilities which have successfully competed with the urban core. They have forcefully indicated to Federal authorities, municipal governments, and downtown businesses that something had to be done if the city were to remain a significant part of American life.

What the Master Plan Proposes

Renewal plans for downtown areas are the outgrowth of this concern—a response to what had become, by the mid-fifties, a crisis-situation. Representing the first real efforts at comprehensive planning, they are a long overdue and welcome development; growing out of a culture historically *laissez-faire* in attitude, the recognition of a need for design is indicative of a significant change in values.

The Providence Master Plan is comprised of a series of

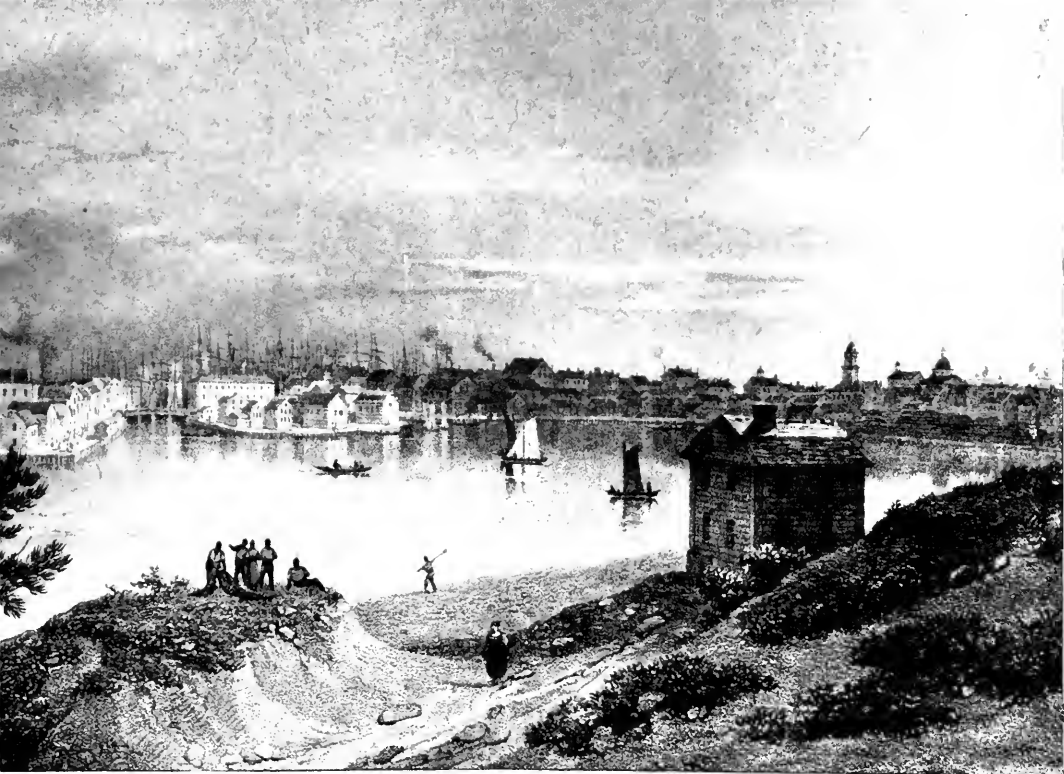
proposals intended to make the downtown area more accessible and more attractive as a regional center. Briefly, the major proposals include:

1. Utilization of a North-South Interstate Highway as the major lifeline to downtown, to connect with a new East-West Highway providing access from the East at a major interchange, forming a circumferential highway loop around the downtown core.

2. Two one-way "inner-loop" roads, using existing streets within this outer circle, related to various parking areas and decks and completing a new circulation system.

3. A new Civic Center, comprised of a future hotel, new City Hall, State and Federal office buildings, and civic auditorium. This complex, together with the proposed East-West connector, interchange, and large parking areas are to occupy space made available by proposed relocation of the New Haven Railroad tracks and terminal to a point about 900 feet northwest of its present location. Railroad relocation is there-





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Providence, Rhode Island*

PROVIDENCE around 1817, a lithograph after J. Milbert. Across the Cove one may locate Weybosset Bridge and the masts of shipping beyond.

fore prerequisite to the above-mentioned proposals.

4. A Pedestrian Mall along Westminster St.

5. A new downtown residential area, made up of apartment and row housing on Weybosset Hill.

6. A convention and sports center.

While these proposals have already received considerable attention, the Plan has been comprised of publicity, rather than appraisal, with the apparent objective of soliciting popular support for its implementation rather than encouraging the critical response of an informed public.

To Maintain the Link with the Past

In order to evaluate the Plan, it is necessary to see it in historic context. A city is organic, responding to changing needs, attitudes, goals. A successful master plan must accommodate both anticipated and unforeseen change by providing a system of growth; without a strong yet flexible framework within which such change can occur, the city can become a

chaotic, inefficient place. At the same time, it must maintain a relationship with its past, to provide a sense of continuity and identity. Visual evidence of a city's historical development can therefore be an important asset in a plan for the future.

Providence has suffered badly from an historic lack of sensitivity to its natural endowments. Its unique topography and waterways (now buried or confined) have been considered obstacles to growth rather than guide-lines during most of its development.

Originally there was a large tidewater cove in the center of the city at the head of Narragansett Bay, where the Moshassuck and Woonasquatucket flow into the Providence River. The eastern bank of the river (known now as College Hill) rises sharply to an elevation of 200 feet; the first houses were built on its slope. Extending from the western bank, now the site of downtown Providence, was meadowland, originally used as pasture. The early settlers were farmers. At first, they swam across the narrow gap of water separating the hill from



the pasture at Weybosset Point to tend their cattle; by 1660 they had built the first wooden bridge.

The river was an obstacle to the farmer; not so to those who followed, who saw financial opportunity in the excellent harbor. In the early 1700's, shipping replaced planting as the economic base of the community. This was the most colorful period in the development of the city. Ships, built along the Moshassuck, sailed through the Great Cove, past the narrows at Weybosset Point, to the bay and sea. The waterways were the focus of the city. Wharves and warehouses were built on both sides of the harbor, and the market place was established at its head, on the site of Rhode Island School of Design's present Market House, itself an historic landmark. Providence merchants built the famous Yankee Clipper Ships and traded with the West Indies, Africa, China. The houses on the hill reflected the resultant accumulation of wealth.

The New Allegiance to the Railroad

With the emergence of the steam railway, the city turned from the sea and focused inland. The construction of a fixed Weybosset Bridge in 1816 signaled the end of an era and the beginning of the industrialization of the city. In order that the new railway terminal might serve the retail area, which had grown westward from the market place across the river, along Westminster St. to the Providence Arcade, the large cove was partially filled in and restricted to a circular basin surrounded by a wide promenade, to accommodate trackage (unfortunately running between it and the city) of a station on Exchange St., roughly in line with the present City Hall. The first mills depended on water for a cheap source of power, and so were built along the waterways.

The river valleys degenerated into areas of blight; the river banks became dumping grounds and led to a widespread area of slums along what must have been picturesque sites. As the city continued to prosper and grow, so did the railroad; in 1896, the Cove was entirely filled, a new terminal built on its

present site, and trackage greatly increased. In 1908, a railroad tunnel was constructed under the East Side Hill to bring Warren and Bristol passengers to the new terminal.

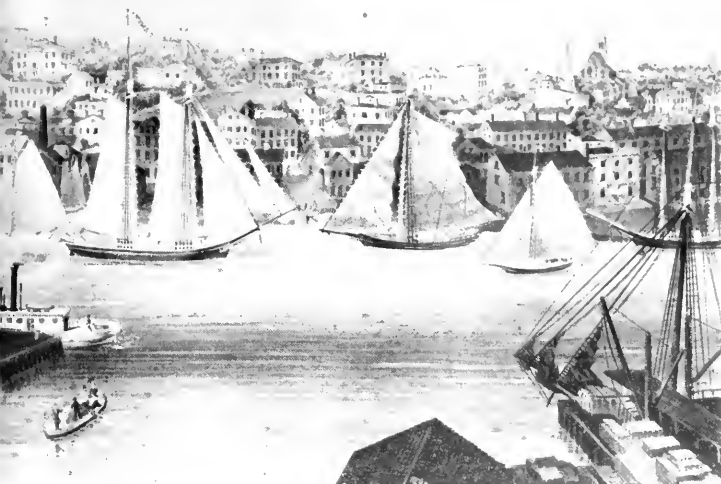
Climaxing this period was the downtown building boom during the first 20 years of the new century. The downtown retail center continued to move westward along Westminster St. to its present location. The railroad relocation project had freed space which, by 1914, became the Providence Mall. Over 200 buildings were constructed, climaxed with the completion of the Industrial Trust Building in 1928.

The period of Providence's greatest growth witnessed its greatest loss; while the Hill, dotted with roof-tops and church spires continued to provide a unique and colorful backdrop to the city, the large cove and the rivers which emptied into it had ceased to be a part of the city. In their place was a broad swath of urban blight, and a city no longer in contact with nature. The form of the city has changed little since 1930, except for the continual demolition of downtown structures to accommodate parking. War followed depressed years, and the exodus was under way.

Thinking Dominated by the Automobile

Downtown Providence, 1970, is an automobile-oriented city, in much the same way as previously it was railroad-oriented. The most striking proposal of the Master Plan is the utilization of a North-South Interstate Thruway, connecting with an East-West Highway at a major interchange, for access to the downtown center. The resultant circumferential high-speed loop is a design objective very commonly sought by contemporary planners. In addition to its primary function, it serves visually to define the central area, and sometimes to justify demolition of run-down areas peripheral to the core. Also, the Government foots most of the bill.

As applied to Providence, the technique raises serious questions as to its character and extent. The Federal interstate highway system was originally designed as a high-speed,



"THOSE WHO FOLLOWED saw financial opportunity in the excellent harbor. . . . Shipping replaced planting as the economic base of the community." Just before the Civil War, this was Providence. The picture is from the Stokes Collection in the New York Public Library.

limited-access road, not to serve the urban core. Its specifications generate enormous dimensions, well-suited to rural countryside but incompatible with urban scale. Providence in particular, at the foot of College Hill, boasting a single main street and one diminutive sky-scraper has a unique and intimate scale.

The sprawling interstate highway dwarfs the city center, creating a new, but ordinary image. Visually it appears poorly related; actually, it will be an integral part of the urban framework. By contrast, an "urban freeway," designed for somewhat slower speeds but accommodating more access and exit ramps than interstate highway allows, serves the city better, merges with urban form and scale, becomes an inseparable part of the fabric of the city.

The proposed East-West Highway would utilize the existing railroad tunnel through the East Side for vehicular access from the East. Its connection with the interstate highway generates an incredibly complex interchange in the northwest section of the Plan. But the interstate system surely is sufficient—immediately to the South of the proposed connector, there already exists an easterly leg of interstate highway; it is the southerly link of the downtown highway loop.

Moreover, use of the tunnel creates certain problems. Presently, it is not wide enough for two-way vehicular traffic; it could accommodate only alternating, one-way use. Still more important, the tunnel represents a potentially valuable right-of-way for a future regional transportation system.

Certainly, an acceptable plan for an American city in mid-century must recognize an overwhelming popular preference for the use of the private automobile over any other means of transportation. But to make a city virtually dependent on a single mode of transportation—the highway—is to ignore the necessity of designing a framework flexible enough to accommodate change. Some cities, already aware of the inevitable unsuitability of the automobile in the urban core, are presently regarding rapid-transit systems as a solution to over-

crowded freeways, overburdened city streets, and overtaxed property owners.

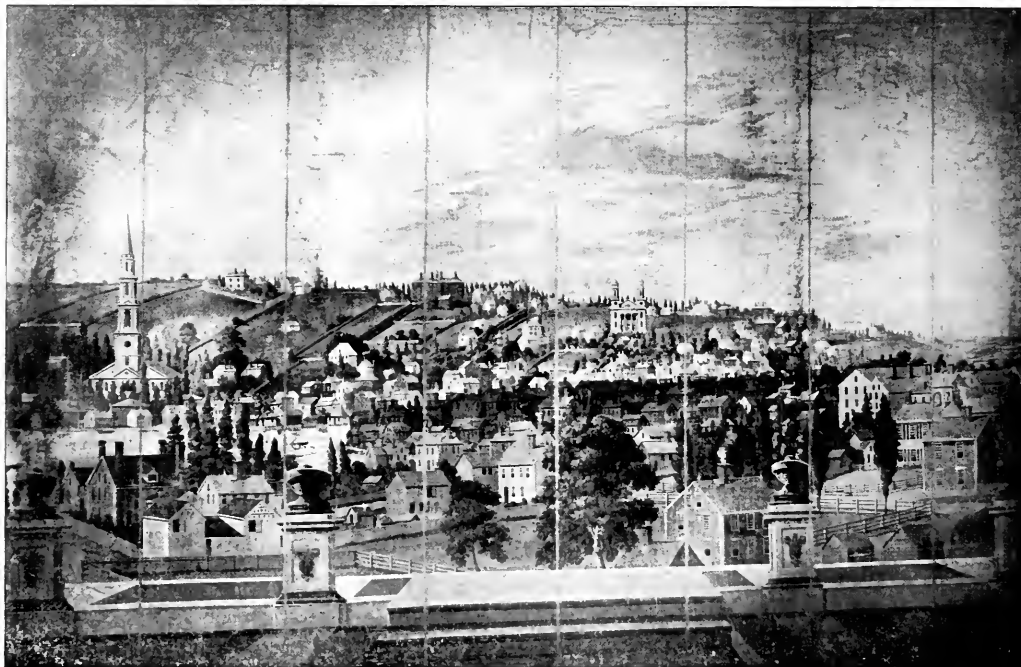
Should the East-West connector prove either unnecessary, or unworkable, or undesirable, the mammoth interchange could be reduced greatly in size and expense.

When the "Chinese Wall" is Moved

The proposed relocation of the railroad seems to have been determined by this same attitude towards the exclusive inevitability of the car. Most of the acreage retrieved by moving the terminal and trackage away from the downtown core to the present intersection of Promenade and Gaspee Sts., is used for East-West Connector, interchange, and a vast area of parking.

The move is justified with the argument that decline in rail traffic warrants its removal, and that the present terminal and elevated trackage constitute a "Chinese Wall"—a visual barrier—between downtown and the State Capitol to the North. But to move the terminal to a point more distant from the center of downtown would tend to discourage whatever passenger service the railroad now handles. Presently, the terminal is within easy walking distance of the center; and the Providence Mall presents an attractive entrance to visitor and commuter. The proposed terminal provides no such direct or pleasant pedestrian access to the center; it is through parking lots and alongside highways, rather than by an urban space.

If the present railroad is a visual barrier to the State House, it provides strong definition to the Mall, the most pleasant urban space existing in the city. Actually, the Capitol is on elevated ground and is already visibly seen from various points within the city; and the proposal for redesign of the area, while providing many more vantage points, does not establish any direct or exciting relationship. No great urban commons extends down from the Hill to the center; the railroad remains, parking remains, new highways are present, and new structures buffer better view.



"SUFFERED from on historic lack of sensitivity to its natural endowments." Old theater drop in RISD Museum showed Providence in 1809.

While the plan report recognizes the necessity for accommodating future expansion of rail commuter traffic, the removal of the railroad would relinquish a prime site for a commuter terminal. At the same time, it would destroy the delightful scale of a well-defined, visually-controlled city-center and a significant part of the image of Providence.

The remaining land made available with relocation is used to accommodate a new civic center, comprised of a new City Hall, State and Federal office buildings, hotel, and a civic auditorium, grouped on a plaza which is an extension and modification of the Mall.

The question exists as to whether non-taxable governmental offices represent justifiable use of land so expensively attained by moving a bankrupt railroad 900 feet. While the proposed location of the civic auditorium appears to be readily accessible from new and existing roads, it is also isolated by them; a stronger pedestrian connection to the new Westminster Shopping Mall, restaurants, etc., would help integrate the auditorium with other urban activities, and reinforce both.

The Pedestrian Mall on Westminster St.

The conversion of Westminster St. between Dorrance and Empire Sts. to a Pedestrian Mall is probably the strongest proposal presented in the Plan. While shopping malls are fairly rote solutions, it is appropriate here, where it strengthens and gives stronger visual identity to an existing retail center already largely confined to a linear form; and the narrow width of Westminster St. lends itself to pedestrian scale.

Proposed new housing on Weybosset Hill will terminate the

Mall's western extremity. The introduction of housing to the downtown area, replacing run-down areas, should stimulate more intensive use of existing and new downtown facilities. The creation of superblocks by the elimination of certain through-streets will make the area more attractive for residential use, at the same time as it provides more space for development.

The Plan includes various meritorious proposals to establish a sense of historical continuity; the selective preservation of stores along Westminster St.; the creation of a small open space in front of Grace Church.

The most dramatic opportunity to establish a sense of historic continuity, however, has regrettably been overlooked. The waterways—coves and rivers—which played so important a role in the development of the city, first as highways of commerce and trade, then as spurs to industrial growth, could not function as delightful approaches to the city, provide a marvelous network of pedestrian promenades, urban parks, playgrounds; constitute colorful settings for entertainment, and cultural activities.

How much more imaginative and appealing a city of Providence might be if its waterways became a vital part of a downtown which would become endowed with the beauty element inherent in any design which uses its natural site to full advantage. What were obstacles to growth in the past could provide the stimulus for growth in the future.

Providence's unique scale, topography, and history, deserve more recognition than they have received. While this city shares common problems with many American urban centers, it has possibilities for an uncommon solution.

The Meeting House Bond

THE TIES THAT BIND Brown University and the First Baptist Church in America were "early blest," said Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18 on Mar. 8, "and they have stood the test of time." He was present in Manning Chapel on that Sunday morning to act for the Church in making a gift of a silver communion service to the University for use in its Chapel.

"It is two centuries now," Dr. Adams continued, "since the Baptists of New England, and those of the colonies to the South as far as Virginia, undertook to found a college that would bear the stamp of Baptist principles and ideals and make provision for an educated Baptist clergy. The Rhode Island College which they founded had a first Board of Trustees numbering 36 who were named in the Charter of 1764. Of these, four were members of the First Baptist Church; they included Nicholas Brown, who was the first Moderator of the Charitable Baptist Society, formed for the building of the Meeting House. It was his son and namesake whose substantial gifts of books and funds to the fledgling college would result in 1804 in the change of its name to Brown University.

"In 1770, the college family with its 31-year-old President Manning, its one Professor (aged 22), and all of its 21 students, moved from nearby Warren to Providence. There it was soon to occupy the College Edifice, designed by Joseph Brown and built in 1770-72. Two years after that, this same Brown brother was chosen by the corporate body of the First Baptist Church to be the architect of the Meeting House, erected in 1774-75 'for the Public Worship of Almighty God, and also for holding Commencement in.'

"On arrival in Providence, President Manning assumed the duties of Pastor of the First Baptist Church, and these he discharged until his death in 1791. His successor as President, Jonathan Maxey, also served the Church as Pastor for a short time. Following Maxey, the next eight Presidents of the University, up to 1936, were members of this Church."

Speaking of changes from generation to generation, Professor Adams said the Church has had sympathy with the University for its "growing pains." For their cause, the Church could have had "a trace of envy." The language current in the University has come to differ more from that of the Church, the speaker thought: In the University one often hears "We have established the fact that . . . a thorough analysis of these phenomena seems to warrant the conclusion that . . . the evidence appears to indicate. . . ." In the Church, he said, the most significant declarations still believe "We believe . . . we dedicate . . . we consecrate. . . ."

In our March issue, the communion service was illustrated and described. At the presentation, Professor Adams said the silver was "a symbol of continuing trust in the faith of our fathers and of the Church's lively interest in the cultivation of spiritual values at Brown." Chaplain Baldwin received the gift for the University.



DR. JOSEPH A. SITTLER: A sermon in the Meeting House.

Baccalaureate Preacher

ONE OF THE GREAT PREACHERS of the day will be in the First Baptist Meeting House on Sunday, May 31, to deliver the sermon at Brown University's 1964 Baccalaureate Service. The guest will be Dr. Joseph A. Sittler, Professor of Theology at the University of Chicago's Divinity School. A graduate of Wittenberg College, he has been welcomed on many campuses as lecturer or recipient of honors. He has been a leader in international efforts toward church unity.

Dr. Sittler has been a member of the Working Committee of the World Conference on Faith and Order since 1959; he is a former President of the American Theological Society. His books include: *The Doctrine of the Word* (1949), *The Structure of Christian Ethics* (1956), and *The Ecology of Faith* (1961). In 1958 he delivered an important series of lectures at Yale and Harvard, being the Lyman Beecher Lecturer at New Haven and the Noble Lecturer at Cambridge. He offered the Gray Lectures at Duke a year ago.

A native of Sandusky, O., he received his A.B. from Wittenberg in 1927, his Divinity degree from the same institution three years later, and an honorary LL.D. in 1958. Honorary doctorates have also been conferred by Gettysburg College, Alfred University, and Wagner College. Before going to the University of Chicago in 1957, he had been on the Faculty at the Lutheran School of Theology, Maywood, Ill., for 14 years.

Alaska's Quake and Afterward

WHEN CATASTROPHE strikes, you think of your own. Our concern after the Alaskan earthquake, therefore, included six Brunonians believed to be in that corner of the North American continent. One who responded promptly to a note of solicitous inquiry was the writer of this story of personal experience in Anchorage. His wife is a Pembroke graduate, the former Helen Donaldson '57. Wolfe is a field underwriter for Mutual of New York.

By JOHN G. R. WOLFE '57

LOOKING BACK NOW I'd say the whole experience was, at first, an extremely interesting one and, later on, frightening. For the most part, people around the area were aware, at the outset, only that this quake was a little greater and longer-lasting than others we have experienced here. The first motions were universally met with humor. There's always a slight pause when one of these begins, then, usually, it quits. People crack a few jokes, and life returns to normal. This one began no worse than others—except it wouldn't quit.

In my own case, I was in the immediate downtown area on D Street between 4th and 5th Avenue at my MONY office. Three of us rode the quake out holding one another steady as best we could beneath an interior doorway arch. It was literally all we could do to stay under the archway. The file cabinets toppled all around us, and the whole building creaked and groaned with its violent motion. When the motion had pretty well subsided the three of us went out to compare notes with people in the street outside the office.

It was then that we discovered how serious the quake had been. To the left a half-block, the whole corner of the J. C. Penney's store had collapsed at Fifth and D (it was still about 20 minutes prior to closing time at 6 p.m.). A half-block to the right, at Fourth and D, we found that the intersection had dropped into a great crevice nearly 15 feet and had taken two whole blocks or more with it (on one side of Fourth Ave. between B and D).

Since my car was at the office and not damaged, I headed home. The route I took chanced to show little other damage except broken windows and toppled chimneys. My wife Helen

was across the street at a neighbor's. She had managed to ride out the quake in our rented house all right, then grabbed up the two boys (19 months and four weeks) and some warm clothing. She put everybody into our red truck and drove across to the neighbor's; the latter and her three young boys had been alone.

The quake began about 5:37 and it was probably 6:05 or so when I got home. We managed to relax a bit, then began to clean up some of the neighbor's debris. Her furniture had upset, the fireplace and mantel had collapsed into her living room, and the kitchen was a shambles of dishes, glassware, bottles, jars, refrigerator foods and the like. All the contents of any cabinet had come out. Across the street we found a similar picture at home—piles of debris in the kitchen, fireplace and mantel down, and a big cast-iron furnace over on its side.

"Head Out for Higher Ground"

Not long after, a volunteer CD man arrived to advise us to drop everything and head out for higher ground in the event of a tidal wave. We were located out on a point of land to the west of town near (and a little beyond) the Turnagain section. It was this man, I believe, who told us that a great many of the Turnagain homes had gone over the edge of the bluff. Our neighbor accompanied us out to the mountains east of town where we landed in on good friends. They had a new, unfinished three-bedroom home in the hills where their heat was not dependent on electrical power and their water was not disturbed by the quake. We stayed there for two or three days. The neighbors' husband came back from Seattle and tracked us down.

Now we are back in town. We moved out of the house and into an apartment nearby which is electrically heated. We are on an emergency water hook-up until the mains can be repaired, but that beats the hauling which we did for a week or better. We have had a taste of major catastrophe. In our own case we were extremely fortunate in suffering no direct personal loss or great property loss—only the replaceables such as china and glassware.

All in all, we have a great deal to be thankful for: The quake *could* have come in mid-winter with its total darkness from 3 p.m. to 7 a.m. and temperatures below zero. It *could* have happened several hours earlier with offices, stores, and schools filled. It *could* have lasted longer than it did and shaken down many more structures than it did (such as the 14-story hotel, two 13-story apartments, three or four hospitals) and totally disrupted all utilities for a long period.

Now comes the big rebuilding. There's a great air of optimism all around. Spring is just now arriving, and people are generally confident (as always) in the future of this area. There is a massive amount of capital needed throughout the stricken south-central Alaskan area—to the extent that it probably can only come from our Federal Government. That will provide for replacement of buildings and businesses as possible. Beyond that, and despite a major setback to our entire economy, the State of Alaska will continue to hold a great future promise for the country as a whole. We have untold resources of ores, timber, oil, gas—even hydro-electric power—all mostly untapped at present.

We also will continue to have some of the greatest, most scenic, wide open wilderness country for hunters and other outdoorsmen and tourists from our sister states.

Some Other Alaskans

In addition to John Wolfe, we heard from Dr. Bruce R. Gordon '37 and Dr. William S. Wilson, both Department heads at the University of Alaska. Since Fairbanks is 75 miles north of the Alaska Range, the severe damage was all to the south of there.

Dr. Gordon, after 13 years at Emory University in Atlanta, is in his first year at the University of Alaska, the acting Chairman of Linguistics and Foreign Languages. Reporting his impressions as "still quite new but almost completely favorable," he wrote: "Coming from the deep south to the far north, one realizes not only the differences in the climate but in social attitudes and general way of living. My family and I enjoy the crisp, dry cold that is characteristic of Alaskan winters in the Interior.

"The University is developing rapidly, as is the State, under young and vigorous leadership. This is truly a land of challenge and opportunity. Its economic problems have been multiplied tremendously by the disastrous earthquake of March 27th, but everywhere Alaskans are pitching in with undaunted spirit to rebuild their cities and economy."

Dr. Wilson has property in the quake area, but it seemed to have escaped material damage. In Fairbanks, 400 miles from Anchorage, vibrations were felt. Dr. Wilson did not feel them, however, since he was in his car at the time.

There has been no word from three other Alaskans. William Van Alen '50, Senior Geologist with Pan American Petroleum, lived on Turnagain Parkway in a section of Anchorage which was hard hit. Arthur P. Lisch, whose mail goes to Haines, is Principal of Mile 48 School, across the line in Rainy Hollow, British Columbia. On Douglas S. Bisbee '58 we have no information beyond an address in Spenard.

It Began 175 Years Ago

A DISTINGUISHED COMPANY came to Rhode Island on Aug. 18, 1790, and Brown University shared in the welcome. George Washington was accompanied by his Secretary of State, Thomas Jefferson, and other public men. It was a holiday throughout the town, as the *Gazette* reported, and "In the evening the President and many others took a Walk on the College Green, to view the Illumination of that Edifice, which was done by the Students, and made a most splendid Appearance."

Ever since, on Class Night, University Hall has glowed with candle-light, continuing that 175-year-old tradition. The candles, though now relying on electricity, will be lighted again on May 29.

The day after Washington's "Walk," the great American returned to College Hill, escorted by the students. When President Manning addressed him in welcoming terms, Washington replied with an expression of "ardent wishes that Heaven may prosper the literary Institution" under Manning's care. He offered his good offices toward that prosperity.

Ivy candidates

GIVE A LOT OF THE CREDIT to the alumni, said Charles H. Doebler '48. The Director of Admission at Brown was commenting on reports in newspapers and news magazines which indicated that the University had registered the largest percentage of increase in Freshman applicants of the eight Ivy League colleges. The stories appeared shortly before the Ivy institutions mailed their acceptance letters to prospective members of the Class of 1968.

Shooting for a class of 650, Brown mailed 1100 acceptances, screened from 4940 applications, the latter figure being about 1000 more than a year ago. With the smallest number of Class places of any Ivy League college, Brown had a 25% increase in applicants over last year. Only the University of Pennsylvania, which showed a 24% rise, approached this percentage. Brown received more applicants than Columbia (3065), which has 50 more Class openings, and Dartmouth (4200), with 100 more.

"It's a guessing game determining why we have so many more applicants," Doebler told the *Providence Journal*. He thought the large number might be the result of the growing network of active alumni directing students toward Brown under the Alumni Secondary School Program. He said it definitely was a factor in the doubling of applications from the West Coast. National publicity in connection with Brown's Bicentennial activity probably helped, too, in Doebler's opinion. But, he said, "I've long since given up trying to guess why students apply to a particular college."

Doebler indicated that the bulk of the students accepted by Brown had scored in the 600 and 700 range of the verbal aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board. But there were also a small number of promising students with scores in the 400s and a slightly larger number in the 500 range.

A significant difference in this year's crop of applicants is a large increase in the number of qualified Negro schoolboys. "This is very encouraging," Doebler said. "I think the word is getting through to the Negro community that we are very interested in any and all applicants."

The students accepted had until May 1 to notify the college of their choice. In accordance with the general practice, Brown sends out more acceptance notices than there are places in the entering Class; many students apply at more than one institution. Last year several Ivy colleges guessed wrong on the number of admitted students who would go elsewhere, for the ratio of acceptances was higher than usual.

The magazines generally used the same figures for Ivy applications and acceptances, with only Princeton unreported:

	Size of Class Desired	Number Admitted	Number Applying	Increase in Appli- cations
Brown	650	1100	4940	25%
Columbia	700	1055	3065	16%
Cornell	2300	3600	9760	13%
Dartmouth	800	1270	4200	12%
Harvard	1200	1380	5750	10%
Pennsylvania	1575	2700	6300	24%
Yale	1040	1550	5450	17%

Modus ludendi indorum

Vocatur ala chueca



Could that be hockey?

THUMBING through the pages of a recent issue of *Country Life* magazine, we saw a picture of a 17th century face-off in what appeared to be a primitive form of hockey. Almost at once we remarked, "What will you bet that this is in the John Carter Brown Library?" Our confidence was not misplaced, and the accompanying photocopy was shortly provided.

The book is a *History of Chile*, printed in Rome in 1646 by Francesco Cavalli; its author, Alonso d'Ovaglio (or

Ovalle). A copy was included at a winter sale at Sotheby's in London, from a celebrated Buenos Aires collection of books about Latin America. The book in the JCB at Brown has the autograph of John Carter Brown, dated in 1843, with an excerpt from a catalogue which suggests that the Providence bibliophile paid three pounds for it. It is interesting that the Sotheby catalogue this winter listed its copy at 100 pounds.

Frank Davis, writing in *Country Life*, said: "I am told that the Romans used to play hockey of a kind and that a similar sort of game was known to many peoples in Asia and northern Europe, the Scots calling their version shinty and the Irish their particular form of rough and tumble hurley. I was not aware until recently that it was popular among the Indians at least as early as the middle of the 17th century.

"The illustration," said Davis, "leaves one in no doubt about the type of game about to begin, though I see no goal posts. Is the circular object on the tree in the center somebody's hat or a sort of target, the object of the game being to hit it? Or should one heave the ball up into the bucket hanging from a branch?"

For the Graduate School

THE SPEAKER at the Graduate School Convocation on June 1, one of America's foremost women scholars, received a signal honor when she retired at Columbia University in 1962. A volume of essays was dedicated to Dr. Marjorie Hope Nicolson, written by some of the leading scholars in this country and England. The book, with colleagues and former students as contributors, was only one honor in a long list of tributes and prizes amassed in nearly 50 years of teaching. Columbia University Press published the work, *Reason and the Imagination: Studies in the History of Ideas, 1600-1800*. The areas covered in it are many of those in which Miss Nicolson has concentrated her study: the relations of poetry, philosophy, and science in the 17th century.

Dr. Nicolson had been Dean of Smith College for 12 years before joining Columbia's Graduate Faculties in 1941, the first woman to be appointed to a full professorship therein. After her two decades on Morningside Heights, she joined the

Department of English in the Claremont Graduate School in California.

She served for two terms as President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, the first and only woman so to be named; no other person had previously been asked to serve a second term. In 1947 she was awarded the Crawshaw Prize for English Literature by the British Academy for her book, *Newton Demands the Muse*. In 1954, Miss Nicolson was named the outstanding woman scholar of the year by the American Association of University Women, receiving its \$2500 Achievement Award.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, she holds a Ph.D. from Yale (1920) and honorary degrees from a dozen universities and colleges. She was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1926 and subsequently served for more than 30 years as a member of the Committee on Award and consultant with the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation. She has been an officer of the Modern Language Association and Editor of the *Journal of the History of Ideas* and of the *American Scholar*.

THE COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

1964

Wednesday, May 27

6:45 p.m. Pembroke College: Senior Dinner. Andrews Hall.

Thursday, May 28

2 p.m. Rehearsal for Graduation. First Baptist Meeting House.
6:45 p.m. Brown Senior Dinner. Sharpe Refectory.

Friday, May 29

5:30 p.m. All-College Alumni Reunion and Computation. Patriot's Court, Wriston Quadrangle.
5:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Punch Party. Lounges of Champlin and Morris Halls.
6:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Dinner and Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association. Andrews Hall Dining Room.
7:15 p.m. The Chapel Bell will ring for the Alumni Dinner. The meal, to which wives and other guests are invited, will be served promptly at 7:30. The Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni follows. Sharpe Refectory.
9 p.m. Class Night Promenade, followed by the Campus Dance. The College Green and Sayles Hall. (Senior Sing on the Sayles Hall steps at midnight.)

Saturday, May 30

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buildings open for visitors: J. Walter Wilson Biology Laboratory, Frank John Prince Engineering Laboratory, George V. Meehan Auditorium, a portion of the Rockefeller Library, and Emery and Woolley Halls on the Pembroke Campus.
9:30 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Brown

University Corporation. University Hall.
10:00 a.m. Meeting of Trustees Emeriti. Appleget Lounge, Hope College.

10:30 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Annual Meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha, followed by Initiation of newly-elected members. Crystal Room, Alumnae Hall.

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

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

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

1 to 5 p.m. Alumni Field Day for Alumni and their families; Seniors, their families, and guests. Aldrich-Dexter Field.

2 p.m. Rehearsal for the Graduate School Convocation. Sayles Hall.

2 p.m. Informal Reception for 50-Plus Brown Classes. Faunce House Theater Lounge.

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

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

6:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Dean's Supper for the 50-Year Class. Miller Hall.

Sunday, May 31

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

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

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

3:45 p.m. The President's Reception. (The Deans of The College, Pembroke College, and The Graduate School will assist in receiving Alumni and Alum-

nae, Candidates for Advanced and Baccalaureate Degrees, families and guests, friends of the University.) The President's House, 55 Power St.

Monday, June 1

THE 196TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

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

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

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

10 a.m. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

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

Sayles Hall: Convocation of The Graduate School.

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

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

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

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

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

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

At Kennedy and Patrick

Some Brown Cadets and their Space-Age briefing



THE BOMARC, below, is America's guardian missile.



THE CADETS from the Air Force ROTC Unit at Brown won't forget that March adventure in a hurry. They were a detachment of 32 future flyers who toured Patrick Air Force Base and Cape Kennedy Air Force Station as part of their career indoctrination.

Flown down to Florida by military aircraft, they were briefed on the mission and activities of the Air Force Missile Test Center, which has headquarters at Patrick and operates Cape Kennedy and the 10,000-mile Atlantic Missile Range.

Excitement mounted later when they were taken to Cape Kennedy itself, long known to them and the rest of the world as Canaveral. There they saw launch operations under way for tests of Minuteman, Centaur, Atlas-Agena, Titan II, Titan II-Gemini, and Saturn I. A high point was a close-up tour and briefing at Complex 37, where a 165-foot Saturn I was being readied for launch.

Cpts. Nick Apple and William Bale of the AFOTC Faculty at Brown escorted the Cadets, along with William J. Pearce, University radio and TV officer. (Though photography was prohibited in the more sensitive areas, the pictures suggest something of the atmosphere which the students encountered at the lift-off center of so much space history.)



THE SNARK, inspected by the Brown cadets below, is the intercontinental missile.



*Chances are your Class
is listed below in this*

Rollcall of Reunions

BBROWN'S 196th Commencement Week End (May 29-June 1) will be a blend of the old and the new. Most of the traditional events that have proved so successful in the past will be tried once again. In addition, the "new" idea of including wives at the Alumni Dinner, which proved so popular when introduced last year, will continue this year.

With the Bicentennial Reunion just a year away, many Classes are planning to use the 1964 reunion as a starting point on plans for 1965. These will include off-year groups, many of whom are planning to have extensive programs next June for the large number of alumni expected back on the Hill. The Memorial Day holidays will permit many to return.

The following roster, compiled from April returns, will doubtless grow before June. Some Classes had not as yet made final plans before our early deadline arrived. These groups will send special mailings to their membership. To the Class correspondents who provided the following reports, this magazine expresses its appreciation.

What's Planned

1899—The Class will celebrate, simultaneously, on May 30 its 65th Reunion and the honor bestowed on our classmate, Howard C. Barber, who will act as Grand Marshal for the Commencement March down College Hill. A luncheon in the Sharpe Refectory will highlight the Memorial Day celebration. Of our original group of 150 individuals, there are still 27 survivors. We expect six to be present for the luncheon, and perhaps two or three more.

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

1904—The feature of our 60th Reunion will be our regular Class dinner, held this year on Saturday evening, 6 p.m., at the University Club. The business meeting will be held following the dinner.

1905—Provost Zenas R. Bliss will be the guest of the Class at the 59th Reunion Dinner on Saturday evening, May 30, at Carr's, 107 Angell St. The affair will start with a Friendship Hour at 5, followed by the Class picture at 6 and the dinner at 6:30.

1906—The Class will limit its reunion activities to attendance at the Alumni Dinner and other general University ac-

tivities, with the possibility of a Class dinner on Sunday.

1907—The Class will begin its 57th Reunion at the University Club on Friday afternoon and go from there to the Alumni Dinner, about which all members of the Class will receive special notice from the Secretary. At the University Club, the Class Cup will make its annual appearance, and President Clark will outline plans for the Bicentennial. The Secretary will have current Class statistics available, and Class Agent Walter C. Slade will give a report.

1908—A Class dinner on Saturday evening, May 30, is being planned, of which classmates will receive full particulars in the mail by May 15.

1909—The 55th anniversary of a great Class and the regretted need to provide it with new leadership are compelling reasons for '09 men to make a special effort to attend the modest reunion being planned with the aid of Alumni House. At the request of the Alumni President, John Wells

For 50-Plus Classes

CONTINUING a popular arrangement of recent years, the Alumni Office under Secretary Paul Mackesy has again reserved the Theater Lounge of Faunce House for the "50-Plus Classes" during most of the Commencement Week End. An informal assembly is planned there for Saturday, May 30, at 2 p.m., but senior alumni are urged to make use of the room as headquarters at any time during the reunion season. The area provides comfortable opportunity for leisurely talk with contemporaries and makes a good starting point for a reminiscent ramble around the Campus.

The feature event of the week end for the elders, of course, will again be their special luncheon on Commencement Day, Monday, June 1. Members of the 50-Plus Classes are the guests of the University on this occasion, accommodated in the Chancellor's Dining Room of the Sharpe Refectory immediately following completion of the graduation exercise.

has sent notices to the 57 men in the Class for whom good addresses are available. May 29 is reunion day.

There will be a Class Meeting in a fraternity dining room in Sharpe Refectory at 6:45. The principal order of business will be the election of successors to the late President Connell, Treasurer Leach, and Secretary Chafee. The men will remain in the Refectory to dine together at the general Alumni Dinner (to which wives are also invited). There is provision for cocktails at the general computation in the Wriston Quadrangle nearby, beginning at 5:30. If there is sentiment at the time for a further meal during the Commencement Week End, arrangements will be made.

1910—As usual, the Class is holding an off-year reunion for all those who can make it back to the Hill. Festivities will open Friday at 5 p.m. with cocktails at Ed Spicer's home at 158 Bowen St. Later, we will all head for the Alumni Dinner. Saturday is open, but don't forget the fun of sitting under a tent at the Alumni Field Day and greeting old friends as they pass by. We plan a Class dinner on Sunday at the Squantum Club. It will be helpful if those members intending to return for any part of the week end will so indicate to Hoke Horton or Secretary Spicer.

1911—The Reunion Committee is planning a dinner for the members of the Class, their wives, and other guests at Agawam Hunt Club on Monday, June 1, at 7 p.m. A social hour will be held at 6:30.

1913—All members of the Class are invited to a cocktail party at George Metcalf's residence (217 Angell St.) at 5 p.m. prior to the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 29.

A Golden Reunion

1914—Originally, we hoped to have 50 men back for our 50th Reunion. As we go to press in mid April, it looks as though we will be closer to 60. Everett House will serve as headquarters, and there will be lounge facilities available there right through the four-day affair. One of the features of the week end will be the Saturday afternoon barbeque, with Charlie Northrop officiating and Roselia Hazard acting as hostess. Another feature will be the Sunday clambake at Peleg Francis Farm. A Class mailing will provide complete details on all events.

1915—Our Reunion for 1964 will be held at the Hope Club, 6 Benevolent St.,

at 5 p.m. on Friday, May 29. We will partake of the famous Hope Club hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, and everything else that has made these gatherings so pleasant in the past. As in the past, we will then go to the Alumni Dinner.

1916—Stan and Ruth McLeod have again invited the members of the Class and their wives to their home at 15 Freeman Parkway, Providence, for cocktails at 5 on Friday, May 29, prior to the Alumni Dinner.

1919—The Big 45th will start with a cocktail party at the home of our perennial host and hostess, Arthur and Harriet Levy. The hour will be 5 p.m. on Friday, May 29, at 300 Grotto Ave., and, of course, the wives are included. This always delightful occasion will be followed by the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance. Saturday we will journey to Newport, where the men will sup at the world-famous Clambake Club and the ladies at the delightful Shamrock Cliffs Inn. The Class dinner will be held on Sunday afternoon at the renowned Squantum Club. Again, as in 1959, we look for the ladies to attend and assure the success of the venture. Lastly, gentlemen, don't forget the Commencement March on Monday morning. We are hoping for a large delegation to participate this year.

All the above, and more, will be covered in a letter to all '19 men shortly. If you have already received the reunion letter, let this be a reminder to reply promptly.

1920—Classmates will meet on Friday, May 29, at the University Club (5:30) for a Dutch-Treat Cocktail Party preceding the Alumni Dinner. Wives will be included this year, since they now are allowed to attend the Alumni Dinner.

1923—The success of the 40th reunion in 1963 and the strengthening of friendships at that time has brought a call from President George Decker for the local men to arrange something more than the usual off-year program. A March committee meeting brought the assurance that a Saturday evening dinner will be arranged. Couples who make early reservations through the Office of Student Residences will be quartered in the same dormitory area.

It goes without saying that the perennial hosts of 1923 have issued their annual invitations: Mr. and Mrs. E. John Lowmes, Jr., continue their custom of holding an open house for '23 men and their wives at 54 Wingate Road on Friday afternoon, May 29, before the Alumni Dinner (to



30 YEARS AGO, the Class of 1929 was holding its 5th Reunion when Harvey O'Hare took this photo of his classmates. He offered it as a curio to promote attendance for the 35th.

which the ladies will accompany the men as they did last year). On Monday morning William B. McCormick and J. D. E. Jones, Jr., invite the '23 contingent to breakfast at the University Club at 7:30.

The 40-Year Class

1924—Bronson House in the West Quad has been reserved for our exclusive housing at the 40th Reunion. Thanks to a beneficent Brown Administration, said housing will be free. (A strategic location, too, for just across the way looms the Brown Infirmary, most conveniently, Jack Monk notes.)

Our reunion brochure gave the details necessary for one to plan on coming to the 40th. But, just as a reminder, in case you haven't sent in your reservation, here is the outline:

Friday afternoon—Registration and room assignments for the assorted sexes. 5:30—Competition in Patriots' Court. 6:45—Alumni Dinner, with wives! 9:00—Class Promenade and Dance on the College Green. Saturday—Brunch in the Refectory, then off on a glorious cruise in a chartered boat to Newport, followed by the Class dinner and rejection of Class officers at a gaily bedecked palladium nearby. Sunday—Brunch at the Yacht Club, featured by Bill Butler's famous "Double Talks with My Double." As an extra this year there will be a new song, "The Sad Saga of the Class of 1924's Trees," by Mook Flather. Monday—All the traditional pomp, color, and glory of Brown's 196th Commencement.

1928—Classmates and their ladies have been invited to wine and dine at Kent Matteson's house, 236 George St., on Friday afternoon of Commencement Week End. Cocktails will be served at 6, followed by a buffet. Chairmen Al Lisker and Paul Hodge have also announced that some classmates are planning to attend the Campus Dance and Alumni Field Day. Those who expect to be back on the Hill for the Friday afternoon affair are asked to contact either of the above-mentioned

chairmen, Clint Owen, or Secretary Ralph Mills.

1929—Headquarters for the 35th Reunion will be at the Psi U. House in the Wriston Quadrangle. Registration will take place there from 12 noon on Friday right up to (and through) cocktail time at 5 p.m. The Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance will round out the first day of activities.

After that fast start, it seemed only fitting that Saturday begin with a rest period. That, and the cook-out that follows, will take place at the Ted Harris estate. That evening, the gang will move on to the Squantum Club for cocktails, dinner, and entertainment. Bright and early Sunday morning, Roger Shattuck will take the group on a tour of historic Benefit St. That afternoon, another rest period is scheduled. This one, and the frolic that goes with it, will be held on the DiMartino expanse in Warwick, the biggest ranch this side of Texas.

Early returns indicate that approximately 65 men of '29 and their ladies will return for the week end. A flyer containing complete details will be in the hands of all classmates shortly.

1932—Classmates are asked to gather at the cocktail party in Hughes Court, next to the Sharpe Refectory, at 5 p.m. on Friday, May 29. Tables will be provided for our members and their wives at both the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance that evening. Wannamoisett Country Club will be the headquarters for Saturday, with golf in the afternoon followed by the dinner and Class meeting that evening.

1934—Saturday will be the "big" day in the 30th Reunion. It will start with brunch and golf at the Wannamoisett Country Club in the morning, move on to the Alumni Field Day at Dexter in the afternoon, and conclude with dinner at the Metacomet that evening. Sunday won't be a slow day, either, for the feature affair will be a cook-out at Bristol. Chairman John Suesman plans a Class mailing that will include complete details on all events.

1938—The Class will celebrate its 26th

Reunion

COME, pull together:
Turn all the looking glasses to the wall
And let us be unto and for ourselves.
Calendars once more conspire
To grant this green oasis for tonight,
Where joy and wit slake thirsts
grown fierce
On sundry parching quests.

—COLBY CLEVELAND



reunion in an informal manner. A table has been reserved at the Campus Dance, and all lads and their ladies are invited to gather there for the evening. Any special suggestions or requests should be made to your Secretary—Rod Chisholm, 25 Winthrop Dr., Barrington.

The 25th Reunion

1939—As guests of the University, the men and ladies of '39 will make the Bigelow Lounge in the West Quadrangle headquarters for the big 25th Reunion. Registration will commence there Friday afternoon at 2, breaking up only in time for the Class computation at 5:30. We intend to attend the Campus Cocktail Party and then the Alumni Dinner, taking our wives along to each event. There will be a Class table and attendant available at the Campus Dance.

An informal Dutch-Treat breakfast at Sharpe Refectory is guaranteed to sharpen all hands up for the events of Saturday. The Class photo is scheduled for 10:30 (be sure to be present for this), and then we will head for the S.S. Prudence and a boat trip down Narragansett Bay. If any prefer to stay closer to home, for them there is the gala Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter. Squantum Club will be the scene of the cocktail party and dinner that evening, following which Ed Drew's orchestra will provide music for dancing.

After breakfast on Sunday we will head for Mary and John Barrett's plantation in Hope, R. I., where there will be swimming, softball, or loafing—followed by a cook-out. That evening there will be snacks at 41 Wingate Rd., Providence, with Betty and Howie Brown as hosts. Activities Monday, of course, will center around the Commencement March, closing with a Dutch-Treat luncheon at the Refectory.

1942—Classmates and their ladies are invited to attend a cocktail party at the home of Barney and Claire Bell, 376 Slater Ave., on Friday, May 29, at 4.

1944—A complete four-day reunion has been planned, with Arnold Lounge in the West Quadrangle serving as the headquarters. Accommodations for the week

end will be in Archibald House; they will be free. The Friday afternoon cocktail party will be followed by attendance at the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance. Prior to lunch on Saturday there will be a Class meeting. Then it's the Alumni Field Day before we head back to Arnold Lounge for a social hour, which will be followed by the Class dinner for alumni and wives at the Refectory. Back at Arnold, there will be dancing until the wee hours of the morning. Sunday the scene shifts to the Sakonnet Golf Club where the divot-diggers will rule supreme.

15 Years Later

1949—Registration for the 15th Reunion will be held at Churchill House, 155 Angell St., starting at 3 p.m. on May 29. A cocktail party and buffet will be held there, with the former starting at 5 p.m., "except for those who register early and get a head start." For the Campus Dance, five tables have been reserved, since statistics show that after 15 years most alumni do more sitting than dancing. Following the dance, it will be back to Churchill House for a Continental Breakfast. (The University has just completed arrangements to buy Churchill House, by the way.)

Headquarters for the week end will be at Sears House in the Wriston Quadrangle. Following a relatively new University policy, there will be free lodging there through the week end for the alumni and their ladies.

After a quiet morning, the gang will attend the Alumni Field Day from 1 to 3 p.m., before leaving for Chopmist Hill Inn. There, we expect to have little necks to go along with an open bar and a wide variety of games. Chowder and clamcakes will be followed by entertainment and then by the '49 Dinner. This will feature a complete bake, including chicken and lobster. To round out the evening, there will be athletic films (narrated by Pete McCarthy) and dancing. Sunday has been listed as "Recovery Day" and the week end will be completed Monday morning with the Class breakfast at Sharpe Refectory and the Commencement March.

1950—Members of the Class and their "best girls" will participate in the Campus Cocktail Party on Friday afternoon, followed by the Alumni Dinner. As usual, the Class tent will be a rallying point at the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon. Classmates attending this 14th Reunion are urged to offer suggestions on the program for the 15th, which will coincide with the Bicentennial Commencement on College Hill.

1951—Classmates are urged to attend the new social hour in Patriots' Court Friday afternoon before sitting down to the Alumni Dinner. It makes a wonderful rallying point. Tables and chairs will be supplied for all hands (as well as other parts of the anatomy) at the Campus Dance that evening. Bar service will also be supplied by the Class. As usual, we will have our tent at the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon.

After a Decade

1954—The 10th Reunion will be chock-a-block full of fun and action for all concerned—but the highlight of the four-day week end will come on Sunday when the men and their ladies head for the Anawan Club. The first half of the day in this rustic retreat will be spent reclining, loafing, resting—anything to recover from the first two days of reunion. The latter part of the day will be spent working off all that pent-up energy. Helping to make this job easier will be an open bar both before and after the Class dinner.

This isn't to say that one should consider passing up either Friday or Saturday. By no means! Friday will feature registration at the Zeta Psi Lounge in the Wriston Quad, followed by a reception, the Alumni Dinner (a streamlined affair), and the Campus Dance. Saturday will be welcomed by Bloody Mary Hour at the Lounge. Then, in rapid order, will come brunch, the Alumni Field Day, another reception (we'll be the best "received" Class on Campus) at the Lounge, and a dinner-dance at the Wannamoisett Country Club. Then, if it isn't asking too much, under the circumstances, we'd like a real good turnout for the Commencement March Monday morning.

1959—The Fifth Reunion will get an early start with Friday registration starting at 12 noon in the Sigma Nu headquarters.

The Solid Base

THERE MUST BE some general understanding of what change involves. The great benefit of the Reunion week end is that those who come to the Campus return home understandably reassured that old faces, old buildings, old courses, and old challenges remain in surprising numbers, as the solid base upon which the new are building.

—JAMES E. ARMSTRONG in the
Notre Dame Alumnus

Plans have been made for the fellows and their ladies to attend the Campus cocktail party, the Alumni Dinner, and then the Campus Dance. Saturday's agenda includes brunch in the morning, the Alumni Field Day in the afternoon, and a clambake that evening. The tentative Sunday schedule lists a boat trip down the Bay. The reunion brochure should have been received by all classmates by the time they read this column. However, we hope this will be a reminder to some that all reply cards should be in the mail by now to let us know just how many will be on hand.

1961—Although this is an off-year, class-

mates returning to the Hill are urged to attend the various University-sponsored events. We send out a special appeal for all Providence-based alumni to make an effort to swell the ranks in the Commencement March Monday morning.

1962—Room accommodations for the Class will be available in Marcy House during the Commencement Week End. Classmates desiring reservations should contact Andy Griffiths, 112 Greenleaf St., Quincy, Mass. Also, please indicate whether or not you wish to reserve space at the table provided for the Class at the Campus Dance.

HOSPITALITY ON THE HILL:

The Latchstring Is Out

HOSPITALITY can be expressed in many ways. If you are coming back to Brown for Commencement, you will discover how a University makes provision for its welcome. Better still, read the following paragraphs of inventory and advice so that you will understand what lies in store for you and your family. We're talking about the period from Friday to Monday, May 29 to June 1, when Brunonians and their families may use the residential facilities on College Hill. Since this will also be the tourist-popular week end of Memorial Day, this opportunity for housing is certain to be the more appreciated.

If you are in one of the five-year reunion groups, you are reminded that your dormitory room is offered without charge, following the practice of several years' standing.

The prospective guest list, you should be advised, is a large one. It is therefore important to make advance reservations if you want a dormitory room at Brown for the Commencement season this year. John D. Sipes, Manager of Men's Residences asks that you file your requests as early as possible with the Office of Student Residences, Box 1864, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

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

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

Each Commencement seems to find the routines of hospitality on the Hill improved, and it is obvious that Brown has been successful in its efforts to make the alumni more than welcome, as individuals

and as Classes. More and more reunion groups center their activities around dormitory headquarters. The accommodations of West Quad and Wriston Quad particularly lend themselves to such use, and many alumni feel at home as the result of recurring visits.

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

Program Aids Campus Reunions

The back-to-the-Campus movement in the post-war years has support in additions to the Commencement program, notably the provision of events for Saturday: The Saturday morning "Hour with the Faculty" and the afternoon Alumni Field Day on Aldrich-Dexter Field are popular fixtures and continue to gain support each year. The ladies are again invited to join with the men at the Alumni Dinner in 1964, following the success of last June's experiment. Such features supplement the standard attractions which follow former patterns: Campus Dance, Phi Beta Kappa programs, Sunday morning worship and the afternoon Baccalaureate Service, President's Reception, tours, exhibitions, and Commencement Day itself, including the lunch.

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

This registration center will be staffed from 8 in the morning until midnight on the three busiest days of the Commencement season (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday). Alumni who have reservations should confirm them there, get space assignment and help with bags and directions if needed, and pick up keys, mail, maps, programs, and parking information. After midnight, room keys may be obtained from the Porter at this same en-

trance. The Room Registry will also be headquarters for information on Class Reunion and other Commencement activities, Lost-and-Found, and other services. Rooms may be occupied from Friday morning at 10 through the Monday luncheon period.

The Refectory for Meals

In addition to the Alumni Dinner and the Commencement Day meals, the University will serve other meals throughout the season, in the Ivy Room of Sharpe Refectory. The cafeteria will be open during the following hours, Friday through Monday: breakfast—8 to 10; luncheon—noon to 2; dinner—5:30 to 7. The Coffee Lounge in Faunce House will serve coffee, light snacks, and fountain refreshments from 10 a.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Saturday morning (an accommodation to those at the Campus Dance); on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and on Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The well-stocked University Store includes a full line of Brown souvenirs among its wares, well worth inspection. Mementos sponsored by the Associated Alumni will also be on view, including the new Bicentennial Plate by Wedgwood and the packets of colored slides, just issued. The Store will be open for the convenience of the visitors at the following hours: Friday and Saturday—8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.; Sunday—1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Monday—8:30 to 9 a.m.; 12 noon to 5 p.m. (being closed, of course, during the period of the Procession and graduation exercises). The Store is located on the ground floor of the east wing of Faunce House, under the Theater. It may be entered from the sunken garden or the Post Office stairs as well as from within the building.

In Faunce House, too, the Barber Shop is open weekdays until 5, Saturday afternoon until 2. The News Counter in the old Trophy Room will be open each day until 5 p.m. and also during the Friday night dance.

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

Guests who arrive by auto will be able to park their cars in various University lots or in commercial garages in the neighborhood. Specifics in this respect will be available at the Room Registry desk. There are telephones for incoming and outgoing calls in the hallways of the dormitory sections. The Infirmary, Andrews House, on Brown St. is staffed throughout the week end.

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

The Commencement Secretary has a new office, having moved to 71 George St., Nicholson House.



IN ATLANTA, left to right: Glenn Bower '22, Concert Choirman; Eugene O'Brien '19, a former Trustee; Earl Metzger '39, Brown Club President.



LARGE PHOTO courtesy of the Washington Post. Others ore by Tim Foo '66.

IN THE ROTUNDA of the Old House Building in Washington, the Glee Club sang. Secretaries who heard the noontime singing come out of their offices to listen.

Where the Songs Were

Some photo notes from the Glee Club's
3000-mile venture to Florida and back

AFTER THE CONCERT in St. Petersburg (below):
Paul L. Maddock '33, former Varsity Quartet member
who flew over from Palm Beach; Stuart S. Galding '39,
President of Florida's West Coast Brown Club; Director
Erich Kunzel, and Prof. Otis Hung Shao, Ph.D. '57.



INSPECTING the Philadelphia program at the
tour's last stop. Left to right: Brown Club
President Eugene Swift '42; Concert Chairman
Ronald Wills '54; Glee Club President Andrew
Kiley '64; Vice-President Jack Kleiderlein '58.

SOME OF THE PRINCIPALS in Washington,
left to right: Glee Club Director Erich Kunzel;
Mrs. Theadore L. Sweet '27, Pembroke Chairman;
Edward R. Place '24, General Chairman as Brown
Club President; Senator John O. Pastore, Trustee,
who was Honorary Co-Chairman with Representative
William Widnall '26 (the latter is not in this photo).



3000 Miles of Singing

THE MOST successful event ever run by the Club." This was only one comment on the concert which the Brown University Glee Club gave under the sponsorship of the Brown Club of Philadelphia. It was typical of the enthusiastic reports which have come to us from points on the spring tour of the singers, from Florida north under the dynamic direction of Prof. Erich Kunzel.

The first appearance was in Dendy-McNair Hall, Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, where arrangements had been made by Hardy L. Payor. The pa-

trons included a member of the FPC Faculty, Prof. Otis Shao, who received his Ph.D. at Brown seven years ago, and Howard C. Barber '99, who led the Glee Club in his own student days.

Other Florida patrons included: Charles Ansel, Hazel B. Brechling, Marjorie and Seward Byan, Arthur Clark, George F. Foley, Club President Stuart S. Golding, Ralph Hall, Julian Howay, Fred L. Loucks, William A. Moffett, Howard Parker, Thomas P. Reidy, the Rev. Charles H. Ricker, Raymond Russell, Henry Van Dyke, and Warren Westcott.

In Atlanta, the Glee Club sang with the Emory University Women's Chorale, William Lemonds, Director. Glenn N. Bower was Concert Chairman, while David S. Decker handled publicity and Charles Weisbecker, III, housing. Other sponsors included Eugene W. O'Brien, Brown Club President Earl H. Metzger, Jr., Vernon H. Chase, Michael Trotter.

One of the best concerts of the tour was its appearance with the Winston-Salem State College Choir, whose brilliant director is James A. Dillard.

"You would have been proud of your Alma Mater," wrote G. Noble Gilpin, Director of the Sweet Briar Choir after the concert in Mary Reynolds Babcock Auditorium at Sweet Briar on Apr. 2. "They were handsome as hell, and they sang well. A most successful collaboration—the whole concert was the best ever."



ROBERT W. BUCKLEY '27



WILLIAM J. GILBANE '33



J. McCALL HUGHES '33



STANLEY F. MATHES '39

Roberts



JOHN MONTGOMERY '38

NOMINATED FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE

Two will be chosen
for corporation posts

BIOGRAPHIES of all candidates appeared in the April issue. The voting continues, with polls due to close at noon on May 29.

The tour's end at King of Prussia, Pa., was responsible for the largest turnout in the history of the Brown Club of Philadelphia. The 268 persons who turned out cheered long into the night, our correspondent reports, and many stayed for the informal reception that followed. Some 60 Brunonians had joined Club President Eugene Swift at the banquet beforehand at the George Washington Motor Inn, where Director Erich Kunzel was guest of honor. It was a standing-room only for the crowd that jammed the ballroom for two hours of entertainment by the Glee Club and Bruinaires. The planning was by Bill Pollard, Ron Wills, Bob Kramer, and Graham Andrews.

But it was in Washington that the Glee Club made its greatest impact, following preparations which an earlier issue of this magazine described. "Famous College Glee Club Making 3000-Mile Tour" was the headline on an illustrated feature article in the weekly, *Washington World*.

And the *Congressional Record* had long and glowing entries of remarks by the Co-Chairman, Senator John O. Pastore and Congressman William Widnall. Trustee Pastore, from the floor of the Senate, not only invited his colleagues to hear a brief concert on Apr. 3 in the Rotunda of the Old Senate Office Building but spoke of the traditions of the University. An article on the Glee Club was reprinted from the *Washington Star*. In his "extended remarks," Representative Widnall cited the prominent Washingtonians who had sung with the Glee Club in their student days.

Patrons in Washington

The remarkable list of patrons included: Chairman Thomas G. Corcoran, Dr. W. Randolph Burgess, Dr. Waldo G. Leland, Representatives William H. Bates and John W. Wylder, Leroy F. Abrams, George Agraham, Maurice Adelman, Robert B. Barlow, Taylor G. Belcher, Dr. James V. Bennett, Raymond A. Bergstrom, Donald M. Clayton, Charles M. Clegg, Charles W. Colson, Ambassador Roy Tasco Davis, Lloyd W. Dennis, Jr., S. Key Dickinson, Adelbert C. Eastburn, Daniel W. Edmonds, Dr. John R. Ewan, Andrew B. Ferrari, Alfred E. Forstall, Frederick R. Goff, Aaron E. Gottschall, A. Evan Gwynne, John R. Hall, Eugene F. Hart, Paul Harrison, C. Willard Hayes, Raymond P. Hobson, Paul C. Howard, Richard H. Howland, George Hurley.

Also Theodore Jaffe, Earle V. Johnson, Maxwell Kaufman, Nathaniel S. Keith, Carroll B. Larrabee, William F. Littlejohn, Joseph J. Lyman, John E. Manchester, Harold B. Master, Paul W. McGann, James L. Minicus, Dr. Maurice J. Mountain, Ambassador John J. Muccio, Dr. Allan S. Nanes, Henry A. Niven, Jr., Dr. Edward M. Ohaneson, Richard B. Phillips, Edward R. Place, Wayne L. Randall, Richard C. Roberts, Dr. Harold Seidman, Thomas Shotton, Jr., Raymond S. Stites, Theodore L. Sweet, Hugh R. Rhomas, Judge Norman O. Tietjens, George F. Vialut, Richard L. Walsh, Dr. Charles H. Watts, II, Charles H. Whitaker, Louis P. Willemijn, Jr., James Wilmot, and Harlan Wood, Jr.

Candidates for Alumni President

The winner's term will begin in 1965.



Tablan Bachrach

FREDERICK BLOOM '40



DONALD CAMPBELL '45



Brown Photo Lab

ALEXANDER A. DIMARTINO '29

John Hay Fellows

AT LEAST TWO BRUNONIANS have received John Hay Fellowships for 1964-65: Kendall Richardson '54 and Bruce M. Hunt '54, both high school teachers. The fellowship award, made to 96 persons in the whole country, provides a stipend equivalent to the recipient's teaching salary, in addition to full tuition for the year of graduate study and transportation costs for himself and his family.

Richardson, a social science teacher at Glastonbury High School, was the only Connecticut resident to receive the John Hay Fellowship. His grant will permit work in various areas of history, including Asian and Latin American studies. Richardson twice addressed the New England

Conference for Asian Studies last fall, and he appeared as a panelist on Educational TV recently. Although he will study at one of six large universities, the exact appointment was not made at the time of the original announcement.

Hunt has been a teacher at Northport High School on Long Island since 1958, after he had finished his tour of duty as a Naval Reserve officer. His field also is history, and he received his Master's degree from the Harvard School of Education. The former Varsity lineman has numerous Brown connections, including a Pembroke wife, the former Marcia Pickering '55. He is a grandson of Dr. Albert F. Hunt '99, son of Albert F. Hunt, Jr., '26, and brother of Albert M. Hunt '50. His father is Superintendent of Schools in Bridgewater, Mass.

The Brown Clubs Report



SUBFRESHMAN NIGHT in Northeastern New Jersey and some of those there: left to right—Theodore S. Jadick '53, Brown Club President; Coach John McLaughry; James Davis '64; and Gregory Buis and Harold Nassau, Seniors at Ridgewood High School, all in good spirits.

Going to the Fair?

NEW YORK at all times—noon time, party time, tea time, in the mean time, spare time, dinner time, bed time, and especially summer time 1964! This is by way of saying that the Brown Club in New York will serve during World's Fair time as a hospice for Brunonians from all points of the Campus. The midtown Clubhouse, on a direct subway route to the World's Fair grounds, promises to be a popular rendezvous for out-of-town visitors.

Charles E. Hughes '37, Chairman of the House Committee, reports that special courtesy arrangements are being devised for members of other Brown Clubs to supplement the Guest Privileges available at a very nominal fee to friends of N. Y. Club members.

Unlike other Brown Clubs, the New York organization operates on daily basis, not excluding Saturday and Sunday. Week-end activities are on a diminished scale, but the success of a dance on a Friday night, or a Brownbrokers performance on a Saturday evening, suggest that additional events will be scheduled for these nights. This year, not only were Saturdays used to advantage by the committees sponsoring the Brownbrokers and "Operation Accord," but the extra day of Leap Year came in handy for the 18-man Alumni Admission Committee. John F. Wilson '44, Chairman, to interview some of the 250 applicants from New York City for this year's Freshman Class.

To commemorate the Bicentennial of the University in New York City, the Brown Club has reserved Town Hall for Saturday evening, Dec. 12, when the Brown Glee Club and Chorus will make a Manhattan appearance for the first time in many years. With Frank C. Prince '56 as Chairman, a committee of distinguished alumni and Pembroke alumnae is being formed to lead a large turnout of Brunonians honoring their Alma Mater, along with President and Mrs. Keeney. An "Afterglow" at the Clubhouse will follow the concert.

The Club's squash and bridge teams, having completed tournament play in their respective college club leagues, are already enrolling reserve teammates for next season. Charles L. Busch '48 is still excited about the shut-out bridge victory over the Princeton Club and his success, with Paul C. Abramson '49, in placing high in the pairs competition. The squash team with its 6-6 record is eagerly awaiting resumption of play, according to Ray W. Manfredi '40, since Dick Seid '58, the former New England champion, will be available for full-time service as a number one player.

The Club will be represented at Commencement by a large delegation of participants and bystanders. It plans on having a table at the Campus Dance in order to provide a meeting place for New York alumni after the Alumni Dinner.

BOB CRONAN '31

In Captains' Country

PROUD that the area has produced three Brown football Captains in four years, the Brown University Club of Northeastern New Jersey held its ninth annual Subfreshman dinner on Apr. 2. Among those present at the Ridgewood Country Club were 40 outstanding high school Seniors representing 17 high schools from the area, with 36 alumni as hosts.

Guest speakers were Prof. John Rowe Workman, Chairman of the Classics Department, and John McLaughry, head football coach. The former spoke of the academic attractions of Brown, while the latter discussed athletic prospects and facilities.

Films of last season's Freshman football victory over Harvard concluded our most successful Subfreshman dinner in history. In the past four years, the area has been well represented at Brown, with three athletes winning captaincies of the Varsity: Jack Rohrbach in 1961, Gerry Bucci in 1963, and Ralph Duerre for 1964.

ROBERT STOLLMAN '51

Accent on Athletics

THE PHILADELPHIA Brown Club's annual Athletic Night will be held on Friday, May 22, at the Racquet Club in downtown Philadelphia. A buffet dinner will follow the social hour. Highlighting the evening will be talks by Athletic Director Dick Theibert and several coaches from the University. Although athletics will dominate the agenda, there will be a review of the Club's activities for the past year and a discussion of the Bicentennial plans for 1965. Reservations may be made through Ron S. Wills at 175 Willowburn Rd., Villanova, Pa.

BOB KRAMER '43

Week End for Engineers

"THREE DECADES of Engineering at Brown" is the title of the talk which Provost Zenas R. Bliss '18 will give at the annual Spring Dinner of the Brown Engineering Association. Wives of members are invited to join the men at the meeting on Friday, May 15. Dinner will be served in the Sharpe Refectory at 7, with a preliminary computation at the Faculty Club at 6. John T. Toher is Dinner Chairman, and BEA President Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., will preside.

The BEA Board of Directors will meet the next morning in the President's Dining Room of the Refectory, with luncheon following there at noon. This will be an open meeting, to which all BEA members are invited.

Meetings on Cape Cod

BRUNONIANS on Cape Cod are invited to attend the dinner meeting of the Brown-Pembroke Club on May 14 at Armand's Restaurant in Hyannis. The speaker will be Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25, who is in charge of the celebration of the Brown Bicentennial. Reservations may be made with Henrietta C. Thacher, Secretary, at Hyannis 775-0512 or with John Crosby, President, at Barnstable 362-3101. They can provide other information. Dinner, by the way, will be at 7, with a social hour beforehand.

A summer meeting is being planned for Aug. 12, when the custom is for many Brunonians on holiday to join with the permanent Cape Codders. Please reserve this date; further details will be given in the July issue of this magazine.

On Florida's West Coast

STU GOLDING '39 of Tampa is the new President of the Florida West Coast Brown Club, succeeding Hardy Payor '50. He was elected at the March meeting held at the Outrigger Inn, St. Petersburg. Serving with him are the following: 1st Vice-President—Art Clark '29 of Sarasota; 2nd Vice-President—Abbott Hutchinson '31 of Ana Maria Island; Secretary-Treasurer—Dr. Don Cottey '54 of Bradenton. Approximately 75 attended the meeting and heard from John Elmendorf, Vice-President of the University.

DON COTTEY '54

This Summer in Maine

THE COAST OF MAINE Brown Club was started seven years ago. William P. Burnham '07 reminds us, adding: "What a lot of fun we have had." This is apropos of another invitation which has been issued by Louis A. R. Pieri '20 to come to his summer home in Jefferson, near Waldoboro, Me. He has set the date for his hospitality as Friday, Aug. 7.

Burnham writes: "His cook-out last summer was a great success. Lou is a marvelous host, his home is located in a beautiful spot, and the food he served us was beyond compare. This affair brought together a most congenial group of Brown men. To all Brown men in Maine, whether year-round residents or visitors, we say: join us for a wonderful day." Burnham has suggested to officers of the Western Maine Brown Club that its members join the Coast of Maine Club to make the affair even bigger.

Bay State and Bicentennial

THE FIRST MEETING of the Northeastern Massachusetts Brown Bicentennial Council was held at the Pillar House in Newton Upper Falls, Mass., on Mar. 19. Representing the various Brown Clubs were the following: Merrimack Valley—Bob Hambleton and Ralph Wirtz, North Shore—Joe Tauro, Bill Crooks, and Hal Arcaro. South Shore—Ray Nelson, Howard Williams, and Albert Hunt. Worcester—Ed Golrick. Framingham—Bruce Mansfield and Martin Mullin. Boston—Acting Chairman Stu Baird, John Prendergast, Fred Bloom, Ed Brackett, and Dick Miller.

Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey was on hand and discussed with the group the possibility of a joint Bicentennial dinner, with an expected attendance of over 1,000. It was agreed that ladies would be included and that the affair should be held in Boston. Certain graduates of the University will be invited to attend for special honors. It is expected that the dinner will be held about the middle of April, 1965.

Although not represented at the initial meeting, President John Crosby sent word that the Cape Cod Brown Club would support the affair. A five-man Steering Committee was named to meet this spring and map further plans for the affair. The group includes Tauro, Nelson, Mullin, Wirtz, Golrick, Baird, and Crosby.

For Touring Lacrossmen

THE MARYLAND Brown Club was host to the lacrosse team on Mar. 30 during the Varsity's spring tour. A dinner was given for the players at Marty's Park Plaza in Baltimore after Coach Cliff Stevenson's team had scrimmaged the Maryland Lacrosse Club. At the dinner, Stevenson told of the advance of the sport at Brown since it received Varsity recognition two years ago.

Several Baltimore area Subfreshmen, prominent as local stick stars, were included as guests, along with Jim Walker, Lacrosse Editor for the *Baltimore Evening Sun*. Chuck Isherwood '44, Club President, welcomed the team, guests, and alumni.

Loring Hawes '51 led the group in a moment of silence for the memory of Donald Miller '50, who was the player-coach of the Narragansett Lacrosse Club on the Hill, forerunner of the present Varsity teams.

During Brown's tour into the heart of lacrosse country, many team members were guests in the homes of Baltimore area alumni. Hawes coordinated the activities, with the valuable assistance of Irving Alter, father of the Varsity goalie, Dick Alter. Pat Panaggio '51 was Dinner Chairman.

Trenton's New Leaders

ROBERT L. HARWOOD '50, a salesman with U. S. Gypsum Co., was elected President of the Brown Club of Trenton at the annual business meeting held March 5 at the Princeton Inn. Other officers elected at that time include: Vice-President—Walter P. Jackson '52; Secretary—Lincoln Ekstrom '53; Treasurer—Gilbert Lugovsky '58.

The new Board of Governors includes Leslie Fagan '26, Roland Formidoni '29, Edward Herrick '29, Ira Keats '52, Robert McKinney '21, and Willard "Ace" Parker '43. Plans have been made to hold a spring cocktail party at the home of President Harwood on May 24. At that time, the guest of honor will be Associate Alumni

Secretary Jim Gorham '54, who will discuss the Alumni Secondary School Program.

A large delegation from the Club had the pleasure of watching the Brown hockey team put on an exciting performance as it came from behind in the final period to defeat Princeton at Baker Rink in the final game of the season.

LINCOLN EKSTROM '53

Election in Schenectady

LUCIAN DRURY '36 was elected President of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York at the spring meeting held Mar. 10 at the Mohawk Golf Club in Schenectady. Other officers include: Vice-President—Ken Graham '45; Secretary—Earl Buccì '48; Treasurer—Townsend Morey, Jr., '52. Jack Blackhall '50, recently returned to our area from Syracuse, where he was very active in the Brown Club of Central New York, was elected Chairman of our Secondary School Committee.

Elected to the Executive Committee were: Norton H. Falls '50, Donald E. Congdon '35, James R. Cronkrite '40, Thomas M. Nathan '59, Richard P. Wallace '63, Edwin B. Laughlin '43, Lloyd G. Briggs '31, Richard S. Walter '31, and Charles Drake '58.

EARL BUCCI '48

Under the Elms of Brown

Time for Reading

THE UNIVERSITY will next year institute on a trial basis a two-week reading period at the end of each semester. Dean Robert W. Morse has announced. The provision for the change in the academic calendar was approved by a vote of the Faculty. The winter reading period will be held from the end of the Christmas recess to the beginning of the examination period, while the spring reading session will start approximately 12 days prior to the examination period.

Dean Morse termed the Faculty action a "gesture of confidence in the student body" and said that the vote constituted a recognition that a period of continuous study and review by a student at the end of a course could be very useful. He emphasized that the reading weeks are not intended to be just a period of study for the final exams but rather are meant to be a time for synthesizing semester course work. "It will be a period," he said, "in which students are encouraged to bring things together and work on their own." The plan will be considered experimental for two years.

Brown students, voting in a political poll, have shown preference for a national ticket that never will be nominated—Johnson for President and Scranton for Vice-President. The Brown Young Republican

Club distributed 2,600 ballots and got 848 back. Of these, 343 voters said they were Republican, 236 were Democrats, and 269 were independents. President Johnson drew 306 votes while Governor Scranton led the Vice-Presidential choices with 157.

The voters also were asked to express themselves on five key issues. They favored wheat deals with Russia, 492-263; opposed recognition of Red China, 514-249; favored passage of the civil rights bill, 519-223; approved signing of the test-ban treaty, 614-184, and supported enactment of the income-tax cut, 573-212.

Four Brown students will be working for major companies this summer in Switzerland, Argentina, Germany, and Korea under the exchange plan of the Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales. These students will be overseas learning how foreign firms operate while four foreign students will come to Providence to work this summer.

Receiving traineeship offers under the AIESFC plan are Anthony J. Beck '65, James R. Bernes '66, Sharon K. Jackson '65, and James Dean, a graduate student in economics. Miss Jackson, an economics major, has been hired by Maschinenfabrik Augsburg-Nürnberg, a machine-producing company in Nürnberg, Germany. Beck, another economics major, received a position with Robert Victor Neher, A.G., an alu-

minum manufacturer located in Kreuzlingen, Switzerland, Bernes, an international relations major, will work for the metals firm of Acindar Said S.A. in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Dean has received an assignment to the Korea Productivity Center in Seoul, Korea.

IBM Played Cupid

The machine was a matchmaker on Apr. 11 when 132 Smith College girls visited the Brown Campus for a "mixer" with 132 Freshmen. Test cards for all were run through an IBM computer in the Brown Computing Center in a program intended to provide compatible dates for all.

Aside from considering physical characteristics like height and color of hair, the IBM analyzed feelings about college life, music, drinking, society, sex, "a poor date," current national topics, and the like. Early in the evening, the guests were introduced to their machine-chosen counterparts. If this allotment was not to general liking, the participants were to be paired with psychological opposites. And finally, after the Smith girls had returned to Northampton, the Brunonians were asked to attend a "rate your date" session to see how well the computer has served them. (On this we have no report.)

Two Brown Seniors, Wesley C. Green and Herbert B. Lawson, are two of 100 students selected nationally by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis to receive full-tuition graduate school fellowships. The only other college to have more than two students selected was Harvard, where three students were so honored. Danforth Foundation Fellowships are granted for one year's study but are renewable for an additional three years. In addition to full tuition at the graduate school of the student's choice, the scholarships provide \$1,500 a year for living expenses. Applicants are judged on the basis of their interest in college teaching careers, their intellectual ability, and their character.

Green is majoring in mathematics. A Dean's List student, he won the University's Second Hartshorne Prize in Math as a Freshman, was named a Francis Wayland Scholar while a Sophomore, and has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He has also been active in the University Christian Association and the Brown Methodist Fellowship.

Lawson, an applied math major, is in the fifth year of a program that will give him both the Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts degrees. Also a Dean's List student, he was a Francis Wayland Scholar in his Freshman and Sophomore years and is a James Manning Scholar this year. He has been elected to Sigma Xi and to Phi Beta Kappa. Lawson is President of Sigma Chi, has rowed with the crew, and has been active in the Glee Club.

In addition to a specific bequest of \$20,000 to Brown, the will of the late Mrs. Nettie S. G. Murdock named the University as principal beneficiary. Mrs. Murdock, who died Jan. 2, was a member of

the first Class to graduate from the Woman's College (now Pembroke) and the widow of Judge John S. Murdock '96. The \$20,000 legacy will establish a scholarship fund at Brown and Pembroke to be named for John S. and Nettie Murdock.

Although the exact value of Mrs. Murdock's estate was not known when the petition for probate was heard on Feb. 25, an estimate was placed on it at more than the \$200,000 limit for probate fee purposes. After provision for two relatives and other bequests, the will stipulated that the residue of the estate should go to Brown. Executor is Judge Fred B. Perkins '19.

They Have to Work

Three foreign exchange students said this spring that they were not prepared for "the intensity of study which we found in the United States at Brown University." The three students, all girls, are from Stockholm, Nigeria, and West Cameroons. They admitted that they had come to the United States feeling they would not have to work too hard, an opinion that was soon changed. They noted that they were impressed with the informality of the American campus. They were pleased with the friendliness of the people who have welcomed them into their homes.

Brown has accepted 14 college instructors and 31 secondary school teachers of mathematics and science, including three Rhode Islanders, for the 1964-65 Academic Year Institute. There were 386 applicants from 47 States and Canada, Germany, Kenya, Puerto Rico, and Italy. The 45 successful applicants come from 22 states, Germany, Canada, and Kenya. They will start a year's study on June 29 with a six-week program in the graduate summer school for teachers. The program will be directed by Dr. Elmer R. Smith '26, Chairman of Brown's Education Department.

The 20th anniversary performance of the Bruinaires highlighted the Annual Spring Concert of the Brown University Glee Club in March. The Bruinaires came into existence in 1944 as a quartet under the direction of Francis Madeira, presently the conductor of the R. I. Philharmonic Orchestra. During the past two decades,

the group has increased its size to 12 and its fame to include the entire Eastern seaboard. An album, "The Bruinaires," will be released by Carillon records this spring.

Dennis Holt '65 had a rather long telephone call in March. He entered the University Drug Store at 212 Thayer St., at 9:50 p.m. to telephone his girl friend in Northampton, Mass. At 10 p.m. the store was locked up. No one had noticed Holt still talking in the telephone booth. He hung up at 10:10, but it wasn't until about 11 p.m. that he was freed from his predicament. According to Holt, he spent \$2.45 on his call to Northampton—and 10 cents to telephone the police.

Traditionally, the *Brown Daily Herald* publishes an April 1 issue, in which fiction rules over fact. With spring vacation coming early this year, the April 1 issue was published on March 27, which, according to the *Providence Bulletin*, "sounds reasonable enough in this day of advanced journalism." As usual, the issue caused a crisis on Campus before some startled readers were assured that it was all in fun.

One story said the University decided to "disestablish" Pembroke and make Brown a completely co-educational institution. Another said that Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney had named a "blue ribbon" committee to oversee operations of the *Brown Daily Herald* and that its managing board had resigned in protest. C. Peter McGrath, Assistant Professor of Political Science, supposed to head the committee, had his name purposely misspelled. The article said that the newspaper stood accused of numerous errors in spelling of names and an attitude editorially "irritable, irreverent, and irresponsible."

Ten undergraduates from Brown and a like number from Pembroke spent their spring vacation this year at work-camp projects in Puerto Rico, sponsored by the University Christian Association. They performed a variety of chores, including helping to build a rural chapel. Accompanying the students were the Rev. Charles A. Baldwin, University Chaplain; the Rev. Major L. Johnson, Jr., Baptist Chaplain; Mrs. John Elmendorf, Associate Professor; Dwight B. Heath, Brown anthropologist, and Mrs. Heath.

Three Brown scientists have been awarded grants by the National Institutes of Health. Dr. J. Walter Wilson, Professor of Biology, will administer a \$30,750 grant to finance the 11th International Congress on Cell Biology. Dr. Richard A. Ellis, Associate Professor of Biology, received a one-year grant of \$19,265 for a study of sweat glands. The award carries the prospect of a second grant of \$16,053 next year. Mrs. Victoria S. Lederberg, an intermediate fellow in the graduate school of psychology, was given a mental health pre-doctoral fellowship of \$4,500 for one year to study vision during voluntary eye movements.

A two-day conference on contemporary dramatic criticism was held on the Campus this spring. Performances of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" by Sock & Buskin Friday evening served as a kick-off for the program. A panel discussion was held in the gallery on Saturday afternoon.

We Skip One Month

WE MAY BE STRETCHING matters a bit when a magazine which appears only nine times a year calls itself "a monthly," as we do. At any rate, our readers will note that June will be omitted as usual from our publication schedule. Our next issue will come to them AFTER Commencement.

Some sections, however, go to the printer before Commencement. Except for coverage of that formidable week end, the deadline on all copy, including Class Notes and Brown Club reports, is May 20.

Gentlemen and Scholars



IN GREECE to plan for Brown's excavation. Prof. and Mrs. Robinson.

A Site in Greece

BROWN ANNOUNCED in March that it had received a gift from Mrs. G. M. duPont of Greenwich, Conn., which will enable its Classics Department to undertake an archeological excavation in Greece. The amount of the gift was not disclosed, but a University spokesman termed it "substantial." Digging is expected to begin in April, 1965.

Charles A. Robinson, Jr., David Benedict Professor of Classics, is Chairman of the committee responsible for planning the new archeological program. The excavation will be under the formal auspices of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, with which Professor Robinson has worked closely in other similar projects. He and Mrs. Robinson have been in Athens this spring to investigate several promising areas for the excavation.

The undergraduate enrollment in Classics at Brown is one of the largest in the nation, due mainly to Brown's long tradition of having outstanding scholars and teachers in the Department. Next fall, for the first time, the University plans to offer a first-semester archeological course that will prepare graduate students for excavation in Greece during the second semester.

Prof. Philip J. Bray '48, Chairman of the Physics Department, flew to Russia March 13 to deliver a talk to Soviet scientists. He addressed the Fourth All-Union

Conference on the Structure of Glass, which was held in Leningrad March 16-22 under the sponsorship of the Academy of Science of the USSR. At the conclusion of the conference, Professor Bray flew to Moscow for two days of talks with Russian scientists and then he flew to Great Britain for several days of similar conversations before heading home on March 30.

Dr. Bray is an authority on the molecular structure of glass, a field in which there are wide areas of disagreement among physicists. He is currently engaged in a series of experiments designed to explain the precise ways in which glass molecules are held together.

Earlier in the year, this magazine received "greetings from Moscow," a postcard signed by Prof. William Prager, Prof. Daniel Drucker, and Dr. Wallace Hayes. They said: "Brown is well represented at the Second USSR Mechanics Congress, particularly if you count people who have been on our Faculty once."

Harold R. Nace, a member of the Chemistry Department, was elected President of the Brown Faculty Club at the annual meeting in February. Other officers include: Vice-President—Prof. Elmer Blstein '42 of the English Department; Secretary—Jay Barry '50 of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*; Treasurer—Harry Banks '50 of the Controller's Office. The members-at-large include Past President William Dinneen of the Music Department, Mrs. Mary

Leuise Record of the Development Office, Prof. Vincent Tomas of Philosophy, and Prof. Paul Weisz of Biology.

Lorin A. Riggs, L. Herbert Ballou University Professor, has been elected to a one-year term as Vice-President of the Psychology Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He will arrange a portion of the program of the annual AAAS meeting in December. He has been a member of the Psychology Department at Brown since 1941.

Prof. Paul Taylor '54 of the English Department received a leave of absence in February and left for Iceland, where he will be teaching for the balance of the academic year at the University of Reykjavik. He was assigned to the position by the State Department and may stay at the university as long as 18 months. He and his family expect to spend the summer in Norway.

Religious Studies

Daniel Callahan, widely-known liberal Roman Catholic layman, will teach two courses during the spring semester of next year, it has been announced by the University. Callahan is Associate Editor of the magazine, *The Commonweal*, and author of the much-discussed book of last fall, *The Mind of the Catholic Layman*. He is the first of seven scholars who will be invited to teach at Brown during the next few years as visiting professors specializing in Catholic thought. Stephen T. Crary, Chairman of the Religious Studies Department, terms Callahan "one of the real spokesmen for the younger, liberal Catholic scholars, a man alive to the issues facing the church today."

Steven S. Schwartzschild, Managing Editor of *Judaism—A Quarterly Journal*, will teach three courses in Jewish thought next year. According to Stephen T. Crary, Chairman of the Religious Studies Department, Schwartzschild is one of the most promising young theologians in the field of Jewish study. He has written articles for the *Jewish Quarterly Review* and *Conservative Judaism* and has written a book, "Franz Rosenzweig—Guide to Revisioners." He will teach three courses at Brown, including one on his specialty, Twentieth Century Jewish Philosophical Theology. Schwartzschild is one of a number of visiting scholars who have come to Brown through a grant by the Gottesman Foundation.

Irene Jordan of the Metropolitan Opera will sing with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and a 160-voice chorus on May 23 in the first performance of the oratorio, "What Is Man?" by Dr. Ron Nelson, Chairman of the Music Department, and Dr. Samuel Miller of Harvard. The work, for which Dr. Nelson wrote the music and Dr. Miller the libretto, will be a feature of the third Baptist Jubilee Celebration by American Baptists, Southern Baptists, and five other Baptist groups in the United States and Canada in Atlantic City, May 22-24.

A Pioneer and His Influence



Dr. Winthrop J. V. Osterhout '93

THE PRESIDENT OF The Rockefeller Institute, Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, was one of those who paid tribute to Dr. Winthrop J. V. Osterhout '93 when the latter died in New York City on Apr. 9 after a long illness. The 92-year-old scientist was one of the first to apply the techniques and concepts of physical chemistry to living systems. His classical research was exploration of the mechanism which underlies the uptake of ions in certain aquatic plants.

"Dr. Osterhout was one of a few leading pioneers who began to explain living matter in terms of chemistry and biology," said Dr. Bronk. "Modern biology rests on the foundations they laid half a century ago. Dr. Osterhout had a profound influence on the evolution of biological science through his students at the Institute and at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, where he maintained a summer laboratory for 60 years."

On the occasion of Dr. Osterhout's 90th birthday in 1961, hundreds of individuals and organizations throughout the world extended greetings to him.

After receiving his A.M. from Brown in 1894, he continued to teach at Brown for another year and then served on the Faculty of the University of California until 1909. For one year he studied at Bonn under Eduard Strasburger. He studied at Berkeley under Jacques Loeb, receiving his doctorate in 1899. At Harvard from 1909 to 1925, he became Chairman of the Division of Biology.

His first affiliation with The Rockefeller Institute was with Dr. Loeb in 1918 when they established the *Journal of General Physiology*. He was a member of the Institute Board from 1920 to 1925, when he left Harvard to head the Institute's Division of General Physiology. When he became Member Emeritus in 1939, he continued his research in that capacity.

His numerous scientific contributions numbered more than 250. He was the author of *Experiments with Plants* (1905), *Injury, Recovery, and Death* (1922), and *Nature of Life* (1924).

When he received an honorary Sc.D. from Brown in 1926, President Faunce saluted him as "lifelong student of plant physiology, investigator whose unwearied truth-seeking has thrown new light on the fundamental problems of life." Harvard also gave him an honorary doctorate; and he was an honorary member of the Botanical Society of Edinburgh, a Trustee Emeritus of the Marine Biological Laboratory, and Vice-President of the Long Island Biological Laboratory. His memberships included the National Academy of Science, American Philosophical Society, American Physiological Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science (Fellow), and scientific societies in Sweden and Germany. His fraternity was Chi Phi.

His wife, the former Marian Irwin, was associated with him for many years in his scientific endeavors. She survives him, as do two daughters, three grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Mrs. Osterhout's address is 1161 York Ave., New York 21.

Death Intervened

DR. CECIL L. BROWN, who has joined the American Chemical Society headquarters staff, is no stranger to its activities. He became a member before he received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1929 and has been active in ACS through his professional career in petroleum chemistry. He was Chairman of the Society's Baton Rouge Section in 1947 and its North Jersey Section in 1954, representing each on the National Council. He was Chairman of the ACS Division of Petroleum Chemistry in 1942-43.



CECIL L. BROWN, Ph.D. '29

His post at Washington headquarters is as a consultant to the Division of Research Grants and Fellowships, working directly with the grants program of the Petroleum Research Fund. As administrator of the income from this, the ACS makes grants to academic scientists for advanced education and fundamental research. From 1959 to 1961, Dr. Brown was a member of the PRF Advisory Board. Since the grants program was begun in 1954, the Society has awarded more than \$17,000,000 to academic scientists.

In his most recent position as Manager of Scientific Liaison for Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden, N. J., Dr. Brown worked closely with colleges and universities in connection with Esso's educational activities. When he retired in March, he was Chairman of the company's Contributions and Research Grants Committee.

His work in the field of petroleum chemistry dates from 1929, when he joined the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana as a research chemist. Since then, he has made many significant contributions to petroleum technology, particularly in the purification of butadiene, which is one of the raw materials for synthetic rubber, and in catalytic cracking of petroleum to produce light-weight fractions, such as gasoline, from crude oil.

After 10 years at Standard Oil of Louisiana, Dr. Brown was named Director of Research for the Esso labs at Baton Rouge. He moved to Linden in 1947.

(The above was in type for use when word came of Dr. Brown's death on Apr. 27. He suffered a stroke while returning by train from New York to Washington. The notice thus, regrettably, is printed in lieu of obituary.—Ed.)

Author's Check

A \$25 CHECK which Donald M. Jacobs '59 received for writing a newspaper feature article came in March to Brown University as a gift toward the Ford Foundation Challenge. Jacobs has written a thesis on the integration problems of the Boston Schools in the 19th century, as part of his work toward a doctorate in American history at Boston University. His article summarized a portion of this dissertation.

More than 100 years ago, Boston Negroes had boycotted the colored Smith School, causing enrollment there to drop to a mere 20 students. The article appeared in print three days before the second boycott in February, 1964.

Jacobs has held the U. S. Steel Fellowship at B.U. for two years. He speaks with particular gratitude of Prof. James Hedges and Prof. William McLaughlin for their guidance at Brown and later assistance in his doctoral ambitions. His letter concluded: "I look forward to renewing old acquaintances this coming Commencement week at the Class of 1959's fifth reunion. By then I hope to hear the bells of University Hall pealing out in celebration of Brown's having successfully met the Ford Foundation Challenge."



A MOOSE NAMED CHOCOLATE: Mrs. Corberry misunderstood.

Fraternities

FORMATION of a Brown University Alumni Interfraternity Council was completed in April with an election of officers. They are: President—Robert H. Goff '24, Delta Phi; Vice-President—Robert J. Ferranty '49, Zeta Psi; Treasurer—Francis B. Sargent '52, Psi Upsilon; Secretary—Daniel W. Earle '34, Sigma Nu; Executive Committee—E. John Lownes '23, Phi Gamma Delta; Hugh B. Allison '46, Delta Upsilon; and Judge Joseph R. Weisberger '42, Beta Theta Pi.

Although such an organization was once active and influential at Brown, it has not met recently. Indeed, while the new AIC was formed on the lines of its predecessor, it came into being as the result of a wholly fresh start. As expressed in the AIC constitution, its purpose is "to establish a common ground for open discussion and coordinated action on such subjects as are of vital importance to the University and the Fraternity System."

Each fraternity with a recognized undergraduate chapter at Brown is entitled to one representative and one alternate. Also included, as ex-officio but non-voting members, are the President and Secretary of the undergraduate IFC: Donald D. Pearson, Kappa Sigma, and Thomas F. McWilliams, Sigma Nu.

Spring developments on the fraternity

front at Brown included denial to Psi Upsilon of its residential and dining privileges for another year. In a March announcement, Dean Morse said that, although the fraternity was allowed to rush this year, it did not fulfill its agreement with the University concerning the goals it must achieve before its privileges are restored. This agreement, however, is still in force.

Last year, by mutual agreement between the University and the Psi Upsilon Club of Rhode Island, the chapter relinquished use of its quarters in the Wriston Quadrangle except for the chapter room. Its residential membership was "so small that continued assignment of the quarters could not be justified." Since Psi U academic averages have been below the established minimum for four consecutive semesters, "there is no chance for them this year to attain the goal set by the agreement." Accordingly, residential and dining quarters will not be restored to them, Dean Morse said. The fraternity was not allowed to pledge this year's Freshmen.

The possibility of Psi U's return was strengthened by the readmission of the 10 members suspended last year. Its representative on the undergraduate IFC was optimistic that grades would rise sufficiently this June to allow the chapter to take in a pledge class next fall. A roster of 25 members and pledges would, under its agreement with Brown, allow Psi Upsilon to return to its dining room in Sharpe Rectory and to its quarters in the Wriston Quadrangle.

Moose Call

AS CARBERRY DAYS GO (and it did), the one in March was no worse than any other. It was momentarily memorable for what the Providence Journal called "the most prestigious contribution to the cultural community in weeks": the skeleton of a moose. The gift was a bit alien to Professor Carberry's regular line of work, which is psychoceramics, but so is the Professor.

The moose skeleton appeared on Friday the 13th in the trophy room of Faunce House, not far from the big stuffed bear, which our photographer seems to have decapitated. Beside it was a letter, Carberry to Keeney by chance (a great double-play combination, they tell us). Since no one else will, the letter speaks for itself:

"Some time ago," wrote Carberry, "while on an Alaskan expedition to determine whether or not the dawn comes up like tundra, I made a pet of a charming little North American mouse, *mus musculus*, an under-achiever of sorts.

"Unfortunately, in the same neck of the (yes) woods, an Eskimo had built a better mousetrap, and the Highly Department was beating a path to his doorstep. The mouse got there first. He died on a Friday the 13th, never his lucky day. (I hope tragedy will not cast any pall over the celebration of Carberry Day on our Campus, nor deter any mouse-lover from contributing coins to My Fund.)"

Back in Providence, Carberry fell in with a biologist who needed a mouse skeleton in a research project and volunteered the remains of his erstwhile pet. But Carberry made a mistake, he admitted:

"Even though I know that my dear wife Laura does not hear nor spell very well, the necessary correspondence had to be entrusted to her. . . . Anyway, since my friends in the North went to so much trouble, I hope you can use the moose skeleton they sent. Perhaps the Ford Foundation will match it." The moose, he added in a postscript, is named Chocolate.

While the skeleton was on display—for one brief and sufficient day—someone put a sign in its teeth. "Smoke a pipe," it said, "this could happen to you."

The Carberry Fund continues to grow, with the donations each Friday the 13th from alumni with loose change in their pockets. It has now passed the point at which it becomes available for the use of the Brown University Library—\$1313.13. The Curator and Cohorts of the Carberry Fund met on Feb. 29 (as they do at every Leap-Year opportunity). They have determined that the money shall be used for the purchase of library books of which Professor Carberry might or might not approve.

The next Carberry Day will come on Friday the 13th of November. It will be ignored by the management of the Brown's Bicentennial but not by admirers of the disappearing Josiah.

The moose? It's now in the custody of the Biology Department in its anatomy lab.

Carrying the Mail

Looking Ahead to Reunions

SIR: In Prexy Faunce's valedictory to us, nearly 60 years ago, he said: "Young gentlemen, whatever you carry away with you from Brown, fail not to cherish the friendship made there." This we have done these many years, to the broadening and deepening of the lives of us all.

We were one of the early Turn-of-the-Century Classes to initiate yearly reunions. From our third year out, we have had such yearly gatherings.

CHARLES L. ROBINSON '05
Class Secretary

How Late Is Two P.M.?

SIR: Having looked closely at the cover of the March issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* and then carefully read the caption on the inside cover, I have come to the conclusion that either the clock shown on Wilson Hall or the editor who wrote the caption is a bit confused. According to the clock on good old Wilson, which never dragged its feet, not to mention its hands, when I was a young lad rushing across Campus to make a class, it is exactly 2 p.m. According to the caption inside we see the casual traffic of the "latish long-shadowed afternoon." Now, I claim that 2 p.m. is not "latish afternoon." On this premise I contend that either the clock or the editor is guilty of bad timing. Get out of this one—if you can!

My comments should show that I am a faithful reader of your magazine, at least from cover to inside cover.

A WATCHFUL ALUMNUS
Providence

SIR: I thought the choice of subject for the photograph on the cover of the March issue was a good one—despite the caption writer's modesty in proclaiming it to be "nothing very original . . . a familiar row of buildings." The familiarity of a scene often makes it the more pleasing to one long absent from it.

However, after studying the photo and caption further, I found that a disquieting inference had intruded—namely, that something seems to have gone wrong with the Wilson Hall clock, whose hands point to two. Had not the caption gone on to refer to the "latish" afternoon, I would probably see nothing amiss.

TED ZINN '56
Manhasset, N. Y.

(Before the picture appeared in print, our alert associate, Jay Barry, raised the same point about 2 p.m. not being very late. Our justification for the adjective was (and is) the angle of the long shadows, cast by that old time-keeper, the sun. In our Boy Scout days, we used a watch as a compass and assume that the same principle could be reversed to tell time from the shadow, as some good sun-dials do. The other after-

noon we found the same shadows about 4:10.

(Two authorities have been consulted: Prof. Charles Smiley, astronomer, promises to have someone look into the matter. William N. Davis, Director of Plant, found in his files the information that the clock was stopped last year for a time when the works were being changed. That explanation would seem to account for



TWO-O'CLOCK SHADOWS?

the discrepancy between clock-time and sun-time. This, then, is our case: Our suspicion is that the shadows did not lie but the clock may have done so. There have been other periods, too, when the clock on Wilson was pretty static but the sun paid no attention to it. After all, Rupert Brooke's clock at Grantchester became celebrated for sticking at 10 of 3.

(But no one has yet pointed out a curious fact: the lamppost in the picture is of a style long since replaced on the College Green. Could the Editor have palmed off on us an old photo?—Ed.)

If Your Tax Was Less

SIR: Re contributing to the Bicentennial Development Fund, would it not be pertinent that the Campaign Chairman point out to delinquent contributors that, thanks to the recent tax cut, there should be no excuse for not sharing the resultant savings with Brown? Hope my suggestion can be passed on to effecting results.

JOHN COX '25
Holland, Pa.

Remembering Lt. Keeney

SIR: During some part of the years 1943 and 1944, I was a Second Lieutenant, USA, instructing in the French Department of the Military Intelligence Training Center, Camp Ritchie (now Fort Ritchie), Md. In one of my classes, preparing for intelligence work in Europe, was an officer, a First Lieutenant, I think, by name Barney Keeney. Once later during the war I met Lt. Keeney (or perhaps Capt. Keeney at that time) in Recklinghausen, Germany.

Today, 20 years later, Dr. Keeney is

President of Brown University, and I am a Colonel in the U.S. Army, assigned to NATO in Italy, the senior U.S. officer in my division. I wonder if he has any recollection of this phase of our careers. *Saluti da Napoli.*

CLINTON O. MORTON
Colonel GS (AIS)

(Colonel Morton, who received his A.M. in Romance Languages from Brown in 1933, is stationed in Italy, the senior U.S. officer with his division of NATO.—Ed.)

What to Wear, if Anything

SIR: I am partly startled, partly confused by a couple of items on the reservation card for the Alumni Dinner I have just received.

It states, parenthetically, "Ladies invited and welcome—dress optional." Isn't this carrying the liberal tradition of Brown University a little far?

Under both dinner preferences appears the word "No." If I vote "No" for lobster sauté, will I get roast beef?

ROGER T. CLAPP '19
Providence

(Answer A: Last year, when the identical wording was used by the Alumni Dinner committee, there was no untoward incident. We are confident all incidents in 1965 will again be toward, Answer B. Since our back-cover advertisement this month also permits the potential diner to express a preference for beef or lobster, we point out the fact that the period after "no." indicates no negative, only a desire to learn the "number" of such preferences. Even a stranger will appreciate that Reader Clapp is seldom unwillingly confused.—Ed.)

Spring Slogan Revised

SIR: In your March issue, Mr. Jack Monk '24 suggested "B for Brown" as a spring slogan. It is evident that he is, for otherwise he would not have allowed this pearl to fall from his lips. Nevertheless, I can't resist forgetting this long enough to ask Mr. Monk, "B.U. for Brown, Sir?"

LARRY HALL '15
Providence

Between the Halves

SIR: Here's a suggestion for a new program to be tried during the halves of home football games next fall. This would be in place of what is common now on many football fields, which the April *TV Guide* describes as "sharply clad bandsmen shaping their parades and mostly unclad baton-twirlers parading their shapes."

Have the Brown Glee Club sing college songs, especially those of the two contestants and ending with the Alma Mater songs of both colleges. Have this program carefully prepared and delivered and thoroughly amplified and radioed. It would add not only to the enjoyment of those present but to the alumni who listen in to the broadcasts from a distance.

JERRY HOLMES '02
Mystic, Conn.

Platform for Stevenson

SIR: The March issue of the *Alumni Monthly* should have lifted every soul in salute to Alma Mater. I refer especially to the space given to Ambassador Stevenson's participation in the Regional Conference.

When one considers the criticism and sniping that are directed toward him, I'm proud to be an alumnus of the university which afforded him a platform to express his zeal and convictions in behalf of human rights.

H. LINCOLN MACKENZIE '22
Prince Edward Island

report on alumni fun

SIR: I will tell you right away that my upper case isn't working, has been repaired twice during the past month, and is off again, that will explain my e e cummings and archy-and-mehitabel approach to everything.

here are some pictures I took during the broadcast of what I think is a very unfunny show—alumni fun. I usually feel sorry for everybody concerned, I felt sorry for Brown that day because its team became disconcerted early, wasn't given as much time as wisconsin to answer (I thought) on at least one question. I had another picture showing the scores of both teams but didn't think you'd be too interested in an enlargement of that: at the end of the half the score was 300-100 and 300-200 at the end of round 2.

why do prominent alumni always want the sports category on a quiz show? they could talk about sports whether they went to college or not. maybe they think they're pleasing the old grads who might be listening.



\$5000—THANKS TO CORCORAN . . .



. . . MISS HUSSEY AND REYNOLDS.

my claim to fame this month is that I have a pair of gloves in the exhibit of sheakespeareana at the university of pennsylvania library, documented, too. they were worn by sir henry irving when he played benedick in much ado about nothing, and they are worn by me when I get dressed up. I will have to steal them from the case to wear them to shakespeare's birthday dinner, they are fake jewel-encrusted and very dirty but just wonderful to think about, except that once when I showed them off, an undergraduate asked me, "just who is sir henry irving?" for that matter, who was shakespeare?

RUTH BRANNING MOLLOY
Philadelphia

(Grateful as we are to our Cap-shy correspondent, we are even more grateful to the Brown University team on Alumni Fun, which won its first two matches and went down with honor in the semi-finals. For their victories, Ruth Hussey P'33, Thomas G. Corcoran '22, and Quentin Reynolds '24 brought Brown \$5000 in prize money, a sum which promptly cost the Ford Foundation another \$2500 in matching cash. And that is a very upper-case performance.—Ed.)

When Steam Was Discussed

SIR: I thoroughly enjoy reading each issue and particularly liked the article entitled "Dispute Over Steam." About the same time, in an issue of *Mechanical Engineering*, I was pleased to see several pictures of the delegates to the International Commission on Steam Properties, taken on the Brown University Campus. Brown's highly revered Professor Kestin was among those pictured.

One mistake appeared in your February issue: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was born in Denison, Tex., not Boone, Iowa.

G. W. VANDERVOORT '58
Manchester, Conn.

Handwriting, Not on Wall

SIR: I just read Buster's note about Professors Babbitt and Hastings in the matter of handwriting. It reminded me of the pencilled comment on the first theme I got back in September, 1921, from Merrill K. Bennett: "For God's sake, man, get a typewriter." I did.

As always I look forward to the *Monthly*, but I must say there are an astonishingly large number of Classes with numerals later than 1925.

CHARLES P. IVES '25
Baltimore Sun

(We trust we have deciphered the signature correctly. It was not typewritten.—Ed.)

Two of a Kind

SIR: The bones of my high-school and college teachers are writing in their graves at your loose use of "couple" in the Christmas-tree story in December. Current usage and even the ACD would bear you out (perhaps even Webster's abhorred Third).

but my early training and purist background insists there should have been a Pembroke in the scene.

REGINALD S. KIMBALL '21
Brooklyn, N. Y.

(Dr. Kimball is referring to our mention of "a couple of undergraduates with a Christmas tree borne shoulder-high." Exit, borne out by the ACD.—Ed.)

This May Be a Plug

SIR: Surprised we haven't seen an early great book by Prof. John Hawkes rise to the top of the best-seller charts in recent weeks.

But maybe, when he entitled it *The Beetle's Leg*, he was just pulling somebody else's leg.

LEW CADY '59
New York City

Relay Records

WHEN A QUARTET of Pat O'Donnell '66, Rich Baglow '65, Dave Rumsey '64, and Dave Farley '64 lowered Brown's record in the two-mile relay to 7:40.4 and then 7:38 within a span of three days at the Millrose and BAA Games last winter, it brought to mind some of the other fine units Brown has had since World War II.

Writing in the new publication, *The Voice of Brown Track and Field*, Editor John Jones '65 had this to say: "In light of Brown's record-breaking efforts in the two-mile relay, we thought it would be interesting to examine how the record has progressed over the years. The indoor two-mile relay first made its appearance at Brown during the season of 1946. On Dec. 12, the foursome of Josh Tobey, Jon Tobey, Frank Black, and Royce Crimmin ran a victorious 7:50.9, only to find later that the course was 80 yards too short.

"Consequently, the first legitimate record must go to the quartet of Jon and Josh Tobey, Charles Chambers, and Crimmin, which recorded a 7:56.9 at the BAA Games on Feb. 7, 1948. Crimmin was named the 'outstanding athlete of the meet' for his excellent anchor leg. Early the following season, on Dec. 8, 1948, the record was lowered further to 7:56.7 by the following four half-milers: Ed Richards, John Welchli, Jon and Josh Tobey. The latter ran a commendable 1:57.1 to anchor the team to victory at the Harvard Relays.

"The BAA Games were again the scene of Brown's record-breaking efforts as the time was lowered to 7:49.9 on Feb. 7, 1959. This well-balanced quartet which broke the 11-year mark and defeated a field of Harvard, Cornell, and Colby consisted of Vince MacDonald, Bill McArdle, Gerald Huetz, and Phil Schuyler. Three years later, the foursome of John Jones, Bill Libby, Dave Rumsey, and Dave Farley chopped 7.2 seconds off the record at the Millrose Games, with the new record of 7:41.7 placing Brown high among the ranks of the nation's top indoor college two-mile relay teams."

Spring Varsities: a Promising Start

Still Winning in Track

ON THE HEELS of undefeated winter seasons, the Varsity and Freshman track teams opened the spring campaign in the same fashion. In impressive victories, the Varsity scored 102 points while defeating Boston College (55) and Brandeis (19). At the same time, the Cubs were routing the Eaglets, 93-51.

Actually, Brown and B.C. each won eight events in the 16-event meet, but the Eagles couldn't match the Bruins' depth. Brown's winners were Bob Hendon, high hurdles; Albie Booth, intermediate hurdles; Dave Farley, 880; Vic Boog, mile; Clark Hopson, discus; Dick Ballou, javelin; Bruce Ross, shot, and Tom Warner, pole vault. Brown had a 9-2 edge on B.C. in fourths and 10-3 advantages in thirds and seconds. That told the story.

The Cubs won 10 of the 16 events, with Jim Watt and John Williamson each posting doubles. Watt took the 880 in 2:01.6 and the mile in 4:24.9, while Williamson had a 125-7 3/4 in the discus and a 44:10 in the shot. Other winners were Dick Herbold, hammer, Marv Brookner, javelin, Jim Ackroyd, high jump, John Robinson, broad jump, Jay Jacobs, hop, step, jump, and a tie between Larry Wolken and Jacobs in the pole vault.

Coach Ivan Fuqua's men also did well during their Spring vacation trek down South. The distance-medley relay team won its event for the second straight year in the Florida Relays at the University of Florida. The team of Dave Rumsey, Mike Henderson Boog, and Farley won the event in 10:11.9, as compared to 10:16.2 a year ago. Rumsey ran the first leg, the 880, in 1:56.1. Henderson followed with a 49.6 for the 440. Boog had a 3:09.6 for the 3/4-mile, and Farley did the mile in 4:19.3. Furman was second in the event and the University of Tennessee was third.

Coming North, the Bruins lost to William & Mary (73-71) and South Carolina (89-56) in two exhibitions at Columbia, S. C. In the meet with William & Mary, Brown was trailing, 69-66, going into the final event, the hop, step, and jump. Although Bob Greenlaw of the Bruins won the event with a distance of 42 feet, 4 1/2 inches, W & M athletes took the next two places and with it the meet.

Farley turned in a solid performance in winning the mile in 4:10.1. Other first place winners were Dick Bennett, 100-yard dash, Dean Pinelas, high jump, and Clark Hopson, discus. Although it finished second to South Carolina in the mile relay, the quartet of Jon Keates, Cliff LePage, Henderson, and Rumsey turned in a fine performance. Their time of 3:19.9 is one

of the best ever run by a Brown unit. The winning time was a fast 3:18.3.

Competing against 14 other schools in the Carolina Relays, also at Columbia, the Bruins won three events, all with meet-record performances, and placed in three others. In addition, Farley was selected as the meet's outstanding athlete. The Bruin winners were the two-mile relay team, composed of O'Donnell, Dick Baglow, Rumsey, and Farley; the distance medley relay team, comprising Rumsey, Henderson, Boog, and Farley; and Bill Kinsella in the two-mile run.

Brown's winning time in the two-mile relay was 7:41.7 as compared with the meet record of 8:00.8 set by the Bruins a year ago. The distance-medley relay time was 10:09.4, and Brown had held the old record in that event also, 10:34.2 set last year. Kinsella's time of 9:34.4 in the two-mile was 15.2 seconds better than the old mark.

In gaining the outstanding athlete award, Farley ran a half-mile leg in the two-mile relay in 1:51.8, a half-mile in the sprint-medley relay in 1:53.8, and a mile in the

distance-medley in 4:17.9. The Bears picked up a third in the sprint-medley relay, a fourth in the 440 relay, a fourth in the two-mile run by Boog, and a third in the discus by Hopson.

A Challenger in Lacrosse

In impressive style, Coach Cliff Stevenson's lacrosse team moved through its first five games, defeating Delaware (10-4), Penn (7-6), Adelphi (16-2), and UMass (8-1), and losing to Maryland (9-7). In their opening game, the Cubs defeated UMass, 20-2.

Brown jumped into a four-goal lead in the first period against Delaware and won easily. Employing a fast-passing offense and a tight man-to-man defense, the Bruins were never in trouble, although Delaware had closed it to 6-4 going into the final period. Mike Healey had three goals for the Bruins, while Chris Eustis and Bob Seiple each had two. Sophomore Richard Alter, making his debut in the goal, came up with several fine saves.

In Maryland, Brown was facing the number-two college team in the country. However, the Bruins weren't awed by their opposition and jumped into a 3-2 lead at the period. However, the Terrapins controlled the second and third periods and had a 9-3 cushion when the Bears came fighting back in the finale. The Bruins scored four straight goals, picked up most of the loose balls, and had Maryland on the ropes. In fact, Brown came close to tying the score in the last six minutes, being turned back by several spectacular



"THE DAY'S FINEST" was the caption in The State and The Columbia Record (S. C.) when it photographed Brown's Dave Farley, voted the outstanding athlete in the 1964 relays at Columbia. President Ambrose Hampton of the State Record Co. made the presentation on Apr. 4.

saves by the Maryland goalie. Pete Fuller had three of the Brown goals and Healy three.

Brown's entrance into the Ivy League was auspicious. Trailing Penn, 6-5 in the final period, the Bruins rallied for two goals within four seconds to pull out the victory. Holding its one-goal lead, the Quakers tried to slow the play in the fourth period, but at 12:05 Tom Draper intercepted a pass by the Penn goalie and fired it into an open net. Four seconds later, Fuller took a pass from Draper and registered the winning goal. Draper, Brown's All-American candidate, scored five goals.

The reserves got their chance as the Bears routed Adelphi, 16-2. Dave Gneiser, reserve attack man, pumped in four goals and John Parry, wingman on the football team, scored his first lacrosse goal. The Bruins took 64 shots at the cage while limiting Adelphi to eight.

The University of Massachusetts is the defending New England champion, but Coach Stevenson's men handled the Redmen with ease, winning 8-1. Healy scored four goals, but the game was featured by the strong defensive play of Bill Lemire, Al Barney, George Viles, and Alter. The Bruins had twice as many shots at the cage, 41 to 22.

After five games, Healy led the scoring with 13 goals and 10 assists for 23 points. Fuller was second with 10-2-12, followed by Dave Edgerly, who scored all his 10 points on assists. Draper, who missed the fourth and fifth games with an injury, had nine points.

The Cubs showed exceptional potential in defeating the UMass Freshman, 20-2. George Armiger and Howie Zeskind scored 12 and eight goals respectively.

Just before we went to press, Brown scored one of its biggest lacrosse victories since the sport was revived on the Hill by defeating Yale, 7-5, in double overtime at New Haven. In pre-season estimates, Yale had been given the best chance of stopping Princeton's drive for an eighth straight Ivy title.

The Elis took a 1-0 lead at the period and increased it to 2-0 in the second session before Brown scored at 4:56 on a goal by Edgerly after a steal by Fuller. Another Yale goal at 14:08 gave the Blue a 3-1 at halftime. The third period was hectic, with Brown tying on goals by Fuller and Eustis, Yale gaining back the lead at 10:58, and Draper pulling Brown even again at 12:30.

With three Brown men in the penalty box, Yale scored at 12:36 of the fourth period, and then the Blue tried to sit in its lead. With two minutes left and Yale in possession, Seiple stole the ball, passed to Draper, who set up the tying goal for Edgerly with just 30 seconds left.

The first five-minute overtime was scoreless. Edgerly scored what proved to be the winning goal on a feed from Seiple at 2:59 and Fuller added an insurance tally at 4:20 unassisted. For the afternoon, Edgerly had three goals and Fuller two. Seiple had a pair of assists. Alter was sensational in the cage, coming up with 22 saves, including some of the "impossible" variety.



WINTER TEAMS at Brawn elected Captains for 1964-65 at the annual Broomhead Dinner. The traditional photo, taken on the stairs at Carr's, shows (top to bottom): Andy McNeil, wrestling; Terry Chapman, hockey; Tom Temple, swimming; Jay Jones and Dave Tarr, Co-Captains, basketball.

Baseball's Delayed Start

THE BASEBALL TEAM had the impossible happen. Coach Stan Ward took his club down South during the spring vacation only to be "snowed out" in Dixie and forced to return to Providence without workouts or exhibitions to amount to anything. As a result, the Bruins opened the season in a week-end series against Rutgers and Penn with only a couple of days of practice. In the first four games, the Bears tied Penn (4-4), lost to Rutgers (5-2) and UConn (4-1), and defeated URI (6-5).

Despite the relatively slow start, one victory in four games. Coach Ward feels that his team has potential. "It was unfortunate that we were forced to move right into the season without much practice," Ward said. "With so many Sophomores on our squad, we needed a bit more time to shake down. However, I think we have some talent that can be developed as we go along."

The pitching held up fairly well in the early games. Handling the bulk of the mound duties were Co-Capt. Doug Nelson and three Sophomores—Steve Kadison, Dave Elton, and Al Gollatz. Another Sophomore, Bob Hall, had nailed down the job behind the plate, while the infield had two second-year men and a pair of Juniors. Tom Niederer at first and Larry LaPine at second are the Sophomores; Nick Outchunis at third and Walt Becker at short

are the Juniors. Carl Arlanson and Dave DeLuca, a pair of Seniors, were joined in the outfield by Sophomore Rich Hiller. Kadison, when he wasn't pitching, played either third or in the field.

Due to the lack of batting practice, the hitting was rather weak during the first three games. One bright spot was the 385-foot grand slam home run by Niederer that brought the Bruins the 4-4 tie with Penn. The left-handed slugger paced the Cubs in RBIs last spring with 23.

In the first home game of the season, the Bruins rallied for three runs in the seventh to defeat the Rams, 6-5. URI went into that frame with a 4-3 lead, but Hall started the rally with a double to left. LaPine walked and all hands were safe when Rhody couldn't handle Ulmer's sacrifice bunt. Kadison singled to deep short, scoring one run, and another crossed the plate when Becker flid to left. What proved to be the winning run came home when Kadison stole second, and URI forgot to cut off the catcher's throw to that base, allowing Ulmer to score easily from third.

The Bruins picked up 11 hits off a trio of Rhody pitchers, including a 365-foot homer over the left field screen in the second by DeLuca. Kadison had three hits, with Becker and Nelson each picking up two. Kadison hurled the first four innings, but Nelson came on for the victory, holding the Rams to three hits and one run over the last five frames.



THE HOCKEY PLAYER "who has shown the greatest all-around improvement from the Freshman through the Senior year" receives the Charley Lanigan Trophy. Jim Deveney '64 was the first to earn it. Above at left, Dan Sennott '52, Brown's all-time scoring leader, presented it.

Sports Shorts

THE HOCKEY TEAM has been invited back to the Holiday Tournament at Madison Square Garden Dec. 21-23, where the Bruins will compete in an expanded eight-team field. Joining Brown will be Clarkson, the defending champion, St. Lawrence, Cornell, Northeastern, and Providence College. Two teams, Clarkson and P.C., will draw byes in the first round. They will meet the opening-night winners on Dec. 22, with the two survivors meeting for the title the next night.

There will be an additional Brown flavor to the tournament this year, with two of the competing teams coached by alumni—George Menard '50 at St. Lawrence and Tom Eccleston '32 at Providence College. Bruin coach, Jim Fullerton, was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the American Hockey Coaches Association at the annual meeting of that group this spring in Denver.

Captain-elect Andy McNeil, Sophomore heavyweight, will compete in the finals of the United States Olympic Wrestling Championships to be held Aug. 24 at the World's Fair in New York. He qualified by winning the 213½-pound class in the New England States Tourney at Boston this spring. In the finals, grapplers from the eight divisions in the United States will compete for three places in each of the 10 weight classes on the U.S. Olympic Team, which will represent the country in Tokyo next summer.

In winning the N.E. Tourney, McNeil was selected runner-up for the AAU New England Wrestler of the Year Award. The son of Don McNeil '40, he is the former New England schoolboy heavyweight king

from Wellesley (Mass.) High. He was 6-0 with the Cubs and 3-1-1 in a half season with the Varsity this winter.

Rich Whipple, who captured fourth place in the 123-pound class, was the only Freshman to garner any individual points in the Plebe Wrestling Tournament at West Point, Mar. 20-21. Twenty Eastern schools were represented. In the first round, Whipple pinned his opponent from Army at 4:39, but he was pinned in the semi-finals and split two consolation matches. During the regular season, Whipple had a 5-2-1 record, including three falls. Four other Cub wrestlers competed in the Plebe Tourney—Steve Cantrell, Steve Gluckman, Dave Gardner, and Pete Johnson.

Coach Joe Watmough was honored March 25 at the annual dinner of the American Swimming Coaches Association in New Haven. He was among 30 association members receiving awards for 15 or more years service in the college ranks. Prior to coming to Brown in 1943, Watmough had a highly successful coaching career at the Olneyville Boys' Club in Providence and at Providence Central High School. His Brown teams have won four New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships and haven't had a losing season in the past decade. Watmough is a member of the NCAA Swimming Rules Committee, a former President of the Rhode Island Swimming Coaches Association, a six-year Chairman of the National Boys' Club Swimming Committee, and Chairman for 10 years of the New England Association of the AAU.

The Bear sailors amassed a total of 50 points at New Haven in April and won the heptagonal regatta sailed on the Thames

River in Raven Class sloops. Other teams and their scores were: Harvard (34), UConn (34), Coast Guard (31), UMass (31), Wesleyan (30), and Rhode Island School of Design (21). Brown's crew of Kirk Roeser '64, as skipper, Dave Hatcher '64, J. M. Wiley '64, and Bill Kontes '66 won four of the seven races and took a second, third, and fourth in the others.

In other sailing action, Brown took first place in the Flying Junior one-design class competition at the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association's regatta in St. Petersburg, Fla., during the Spring vacation. Earl Harrington, 3rd, and Chuck Paine, a pair of Sophomores, formed the winning combination for the Bruins. Trailing Brown were St. Petersburg Junior College, Holy Cross, Michigan State, Dartmouth, M.I.T., Cornell, Tulane, Florida, and Georgia.

College oarsmen from 15 schools, including Brown, have been invited to take part in the revamped two-day Syracuse Regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association on Onondaga Lake, Syracuse, on June 19-20. The Regatta is the championship rowing event for eight-oared college crews. To aid the over-all training program to prepare American oarsmen for the Olympic Games, the 1964 Syracuse Regatta will be conducted over a 2,000-meter course. The traditional Stewards' Dinner will take place on Friday night, June 19, at Hotel Syracuse. The dinner and accompanying Coaches' Reception are open to alumni and friends of competing colleges.

An all-star team from the Intramural League won the championship of the Intramural Basketball Tournament held at Providence College in March. The Bruins, selected by Intramural Director Jack Heffernan '28, defeated Providence College, 80-68, in the finals to capture the title. Among those playing for Brown were John Parry and Bob Hall of the football team and soccer player John Krupski. Rhode Island College and Bryant were eliminated in the semifinals.

Alva E. Kelley, former Brown coach, had a 4-3-1 record in his return to football last fall at Hobart, where teams had won only one game in two years previously.

Tennis Without Courts

AFTER LOSING to M.I.T. (6-3) and Wesleyan (9-0), the tennis team bounded back to defeat URI (6½-2½). The opening match with the Engineers, which was played at Providence College's court since the Brown courts at Aldrich-Dexter weren't ready, was tied 3-3 going into the doubles, where the Bears lost a pair of close decisions.

The Cubs split their first two encounters, losing to Wesleyan (7-2) and handling URI (6½-2½). Due to the lack of courts on which to practice this spring, Coach Don Alsop's first opportunity to line up his team came in the match with Wesleyan. Playing for the Cubs are Rick Foley, who was number 2 man at Mount Hermon, Shaw Yount, Bob Helpen, Joel Wohlgenuth, Steve Blumstein, and Bob Carr.



JEMAIL'S feature sold papers from the start.



Some Late Results

WITH LESS than two weeks of the spring season left, Brown teams were in the black with a 22-19 record. Track (6-0), lacrosse (7-3), and crew (3-1) had the best records, although the improved baseball team (4-5) had alumni returning to Aldrich-Dexter bleachers. Tennis (1-6) and golf (1-4) were having their troubles.

The track team, after a 7-0 winter season, kept its string of consecutive wins alive by scoring 71 points against Penn (57) and Columbia (56). The Bears then routed Wesleyan and URI, with the Cubs also showing promise. Both squads had good depth and balance.

Brown came close in lacrosse to tagging Princeton with its first Ivy loss in several seasons but bowed, 8-7. After another tough defeat by Harvard, 7-5, the Bears broke a tie game with Dartmouth wide open in the final period with six goals in eight minutes. At that point, only five goals separated Brown from an undefeated record. Tufts was a 12-5 victim.

In one four-day period, the baseball club had a three-game Ivy sweep: Columbia, 4-3; Princeton, 5-4; and Yale, 11-4. April losses were to PC, 12-8; Harvard, 5-2, and Dartmouth, 5-2. After beating Army and losing to Navy, the Bears upset Holy Cross, previously undefeated.

Coach Michelson's crew regained the Atalanta Cup in its first home regatta in two seasons, finishing ahead of the Indians and B.C. on the Seekonk. In a Cambridge race the Bears were second to Harvard but led Rutgers.

TWO MORE HONORS have come to Jimmy Jemail '18, who has interviewed more than 500,000 persons during his 42 years as the Inquiring Photographer of the *New York Daily News*. He photographed them and asked their views, men and women from all walks of life, from Bowery derelicts to United States Presidents.

Early in the winter Mayor Robert F. Wagner summoned Jemail to City Hall to receive a scroll which honored him as "Mr. Sidewalks of New York." The Mayor spoke of Jemail's "tremendous influence" on the millions each day who have followed his column for more than four decades.

The official citation referred to Jemail's "unique achievement in pictorial reporting." By giving a half-million people "an opportunity to express their opinions on every subject of interest and importance to the public, thereby making a priceless contribution to a free press in our democratic society." "It is fitting," the citation said further, "that we honor him, not only as an illustrious newspaperman, but also as a former Naval officer and an outstanding athlete who has served his country with valor and distinction."

When the Jemail family came to this country from Lebanon, they settled in Newport, R. I. Jimmy was the first American of Lebanese ancestry to win an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy. He later transferred to Brown, playing half-back on the famous 1915 team which went to the Rose Bowl for the first game there against Washington State on New Year's Day, 1916.



"MR. SIDEWALKS" with New York's Mayor Wagner.

Camera Quizzing

While he was a Junior at Brown, Jemail was made an Ensign in the Navy by act of Congress in 1917. After the war, he returned to graduate, in 1920. The following year, during a severe depression, he answered an advertisement for Sunday watchman at the *News*. The City Editor remembered him as a football player from Brown and offered him the assignment as the first "Inquiring Photographer." It was the prototype of many imitations, and he made a success of his opportunity.

Many a Brown alumnus has found himself in the Jemail column. But one of Jemail's proudest interviews was given by President Kennedy in October, 1962. The question of the day was: "What is the height of your ambition?" The presidential answer was:

"To do well whatever I am doing. Incidentally, Jimmy, I've followed your column for years, and I'm glad to catch up with you. My wife was the Inquiring Photographer on the *Times-Herald* in Washington, and I used to suggest questions to her like the one you've just asked me." That same day Governor Rockefeller and Mayor Wagner were two other interviewees.

The famous Touchdown Club of New York has elected Jemail President for 1964-65. In the past he followed three other Brunonians who served during the Club's three decades: John W. Heisman '91, founder and first President; Samuel Metzger, Jr., '25; and Fred W. Murphy '99. Jemail's induction came at the 30th annual dinner, at which Weston M. Stuart '27, President of the Brown University Club in New York, represented the Club in the cheering section of alumni. Jemail is a former President of the Brown Club as well and holds a Brown Bear award.

Jemail is no stranger to magazines, radio, or television, either. In one movie he played his famous self.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1893

BEFORE Daniel Howard came to Brown as a student, he taught in the little one-room schoolhouse in Foster, R. I. Seventy years later, on Armistice Day of 1957, he returned to that building to be the speaker of the day when it was dedicated anew, having been rebuilt as the town library. The growth of the program of the Foster Public Library later demanded more space, and an addition was dedicated in April. Again Daniel Howard was present, having been driven from his Connecticut home by Cyrus G. Flanders '18. The speaker of the day this time was J. Harold Williams '18. Howard, Emeritus Superintendent of Schools of Windsor Locks, Conn., will be 100 on Dec. 15.

1895

William A. Heathman, 91, a Providence attorney for the past 65 years, has just sentenced himself to a life term of taking it easy. According to him, this will mean that he will see his old clients at home now, will still get hardly any sleep, smoke all day, read and watch TV well into the night, and continue to avoid well-balanced meals. He admits to making two sacrifices—giving up whiskey and giving up his office at 76 Dorrance St.

Heathman told a *Providence Evening Bulletin* interviewer recently that he wants to outlive all the segregationists down

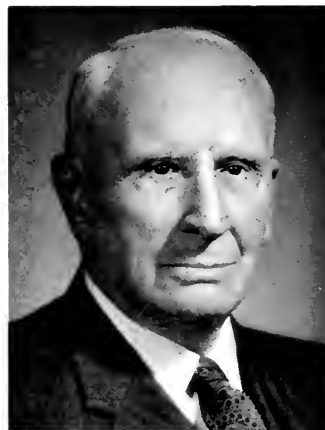
South (he figures it may take 20 years). One of the first Negroes to practise law in Rhode Island, he has been Standing Master in Chancery for the State and was clerk of the State Returning Board which certified elections between 1903 and 1922. Heathman has been National Treasurer of the Eastern and Western Hemisphere, Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias (1907 to 1935) and National Treasurer of the United Supreme Council Prince Hall Masonic affiliate and was Potentate of his Shrine Temple.

1896

The Brown University Archives have received from Dr. Theodore C. Merrill his A.B. diploma, signed by President E. Benjamin Andrews. Dr. Merrill is resident in the Hôpital Albert Chenevier, Creteil, Seine, France, whence he keeps up his lively correspondence with friends on College Hill.

1898

Luke J. Kavanaugh went to Colorado many years ago because his doctor told him he needed to live in a high altitude. It was apparently a good prescription, for his 86th birthday found him in good health. As a newspaperman after graduation, he worked on 14 dailies in four different states, holding every job but that of Managing Editor. When he turned to the law, he had a year at Boston Law School,



ROBERT C. VOSE '96 celebrated an anniversary in March—his 67th year as President of America's oldest art firm, long the Robert C. Vose Galleries, now The Vose Galleries of Boston, Inc. The Senior Vose is in his 91st year and still enjoys business, although his sons are now the more active members of the firm.

where he served as secretary to Dean Biglow; he later obtained his law degree from Denver University. In 1932 Kavanaugh became Deputy Attorney General, in charge of a staff of 15. He tried cases for the Federal Government and others all over the West, until he was appointed Insurance Commissioner for the State of Colorado, a post he held for 16 years.

1905

Charles Z. Alexander and Marion celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Apr. 2. Our classmate, who celebrated his 80th birthday last September 25, remains cheerful, despite the fact that he became totally blind in 1960. The radio remains one of his hobbies, and he sits by the hour listening to the echoes of events as they bounce around his small parlor. The former attorney has many pleasant memories of the judges and juries of yesteryear. He is a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the Harvard Law School Association, and the Congregation Sons of Israel and David.

With the approach of spring, Fred Schwinn reports that his thoughts have turned to one thing: golf. He hoped to be out on the course once or twice before Commencement—"just to get the legs in shape for that Commencement March down and up College Hill."

Fred Ingalls admits he is "really getting old." He and his wife decided recently to move from their Santa Barbara home to the Santa Barbara Biltmore, where household chores and incidental duties would cease to be a worry. Furthermore, his wife's journalistic project has taken quite a bit of time, and with his unpleasant angina pectoris trouble it was decided that the break should be made, at least temporarily. However, between his doctor and



SURPRISE honors at lunch awaited Wayne Randall '06 last winter when his colleagues on the Washington Post took note of his 80th birthday.

wonderful wife, he hopes to stick around quite a while longer. "In our younger days," he says, "it was more strain and less rest. Today, the watchword is less strain and more rest."

1906

A new library at Vermont Academy will be named after our late, beloved classmate, Charles C. Tillinghast. A recent issue of *Vermont Academy Life* traced the close ties Tilly had with Vermont Academy for more than half a century. "His teaching career began here; his interest in the school's welfare, like his influence for good on students and faculty, lasted long after he left New England to become Headmaster of the Horace Mann School for Boys in New York City," the article said.

"He served as a Trustee for 25 years until his death in 1962, and those at the school looked to him continually for guidance and support. He was a man of scholarly interests, a man who loved books. As Vermont Academy grew in strength and size, Dr. Tillinghast became more and more eager for a better library. The Headmaster and the Trustees, in contemplating a fitting memorial for Dr. Tillinghast, decided that the most appropriate one would be a library—a library that is efficient, functional and friendly, one that cordially invites all students and faculty to read, to study, to browse, to enjoy the world of books."

Leon S. Gay and Una report that their youngest son, an engineer for Beech Aircraft in Boulder, Colo., has added another daughter to his list. "We now have 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren," Leon says. "My elderly uncle, James Gay, had another birthday in February, making him 105 years old and the oldest living graduate of the University of New Hampshire. When the college claimed him to be the oldest living college graduate in the country last year, no one came forth to dispute the claim. He is confined to a wheel chair but still writes his own letters on a typewriter and is alert mentally." Leon also mentions that he and Una sold their big house last summer and bought one much smaller on the same street in Brandon, Vt. "We now have seven rooms all on the same floor—which makes for much easier living."

"Life Begins at 80" is the title of a scrapbook presented by News Department colleagues to Wayne L. Randall, Assistant City Editor of the *Washington Post*, at a birthday luncheon this winter. The book is a collection of newsroom scenes over the years, including some recent "candidts" of the veteran newspaperman with various of his colleagues. Wayne is now in his 58th year as a newspaperman—the last 22 in the newsroom of the *Washington Post*. Two years ago, your Secretary said that Wayne was the only '06 man still holding down a full-time job. No one has challenged this statement so far. Over the past decade, Wayne's paper has attained the enviable status of No. 4 (circulation and advertising revenue) of all the newspapers in the United States.

Doug Swaffield has been retired a year

this month as Pastor of the Community Church in Alton, N. H., but our classmate certainly keeps on the go. He serves as Trustee Emeritus of the United Baptist Convention of New Hampshire and as President of the Alton Historical Society. Recently, he purchased a new cabin for the use of the Society. The cabin stands on the spot where the Swaffield Youth Center stood before it was destroyed by fire in 1961. One of Doug's hobbies is collecting editions of *Pilgrim's Progress*.

Henry G. Carpenter and his wife spent four months at their son's residence in Hollywood, Fla., before leaving Mar. 31 for their home in Wickford, R. I. En route, they stopped at Wilmington, Del., for the wedding of their granddaughter, Phyllis Kingerley. While in Florida, they had the pleasure of a visit from Steve Wright. Having two classmates together seemed to call for a third—so Henry and Steve visited Gerald Cooper in Fort Lauderdale.

SID BELLOWES

1907

Rev. Levi S. Hoffman expected to spend a few weeks in Florida after Easter, according to his card in mid-March. "After I return," he added, "my address will be 103 West Butler Ave., Chalfont, Pa."

"Hope we can see you this May and June," William K. White has written from Kingston, Ontario. "We have stayed close to home all winter (which was) not too severe." The day he posted his letter, a blizzard struck Kingston.

The Henry G. Clarks were at Christianton, St. Croix, during March, Shan reported. "It is very pleasant here basking in the sun, but the trade winds are stiff and incessant."

Herbert B. Keen and Mrs. Keen are back in East Setauket, L. I., after a Caribbean cruise which took them to ports in Venezuela, Aruba, Martinique, and Santo Domingo. We hope to see them at reunion and hear about their trip.

Dr. Charles D. McCann's house address

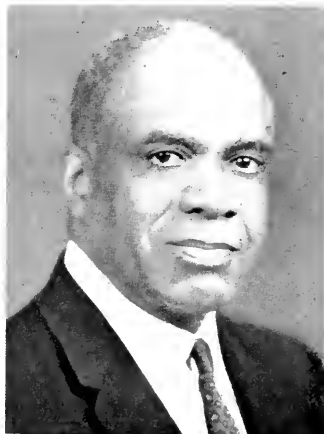
D.C.'s Lawyer of the Year

GEORGE F. C. HAYES '15 was named "Lawyer of the Year" by the Bar Association of the District of Columbia "in recognition of his distinguished career at the Bar and of his service as a citizen of the community, as a result whereof he has achieved eminence as a lawyer and the admiration and respect of all who know him, serving as a guiding example for others who seek to follow the profession of the Law in its highest and best sense."

Hayes has served as a member of the Board of Education for the District for more than five years. When President Eisenhower appointed him a member of the Public Utilities Commission, he served as Chairman for more than six years. He was a delegate to the International Conference of Christian Leadership held in Paris and Berlin, also visiting a number of military installations as a member of the Defense Orientation Group selected by the Department of Defense.

He is a Director of the Industrial Bank of Washington, an Adjunct Professor in Howard University Law School (where he has taught for more than three decades), and a Trustee and Executive Committeeman for that university. Other community service has been in the following roles: Board of Appeals member for the Selective Service; Vice-President of the Boy Scout Council; member of the Boys Club Board, YMCA and YWCA Boards, Police Trial Board, Board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Board of Citizens Council, and the Board of Trustees of the National Trade and Professional School for Women and Girls.

Hayes is also a member of the D. C. Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, the Board of the Urban League for the District (and Chairman of its "Future for Jimmy" Project), the Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade, and the National Board of the Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP.



HAYES: "A number of significant victories."

The *D.C. Bar Journal* said of Hayes recently: "Early in his career he won the respect of the Bench and Bar as a talented trial lawyer, who approached his job with an eye single to his clients' rights, and whose integrity could be depended upon by the Court and counsel alike. . . . He has appeared in many cases which the volumes of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals will evidence. In his appearances before the Supreme Court of the United States, he has had a number of significant victories, among which was his representation with James M. Nabrit of the school children of the District of Columbia in the leading case of *Bolling v. Sharp*. He was never so busy that he could not lend his talents to be of help in this community."

Chairman of the Largest

THE FEDERATION of American Societies for Experimental Biology is the largest organization of the basic medical sciences in the United States, said the *Medical Tribune* recently. Its Chairman is Dr. Hymen S. Mayerson '22. He was the 1962-63 President of the American Physiological Society and inherited the FASEB Chairmanship through rotation among the six member societies.

But this is only "one of the many pies Dr. Mayerson has his finger in." As Chairman of Tulane University's Physiology Department, he not only raises funds for it but oversees its research program. He has published extensively on the lymphatic system, the field of his personal investigation, too. He also chairs the planning and building committee of his medical school.

When the Wilson Biological Laboratory was dedicated at Brown, Dr. Mayerson was one of three who received honorary degrees.

is now 49 Moraine St., Brockton, Mass. 02401.

A letter from Sam Steere in Akron, and a telephone call (Easter Sunday) from Buck Hamlin in Bristol, Tenn., brought regards and good wishes to all members of the Class. Sam is considering return for reunion. Buck may make it, too.

Walter C. Slade and Mrs. Slade are home again in Providence after spending the winter in Sarasota, Fla. They left home a week earlier than usual and so avoided the snow and mean weather which followed. In Sarasota they had "lots of cloudy days and rain," and the wind too cold "to enjoy walking on the beaches."

1908

There may be something to the joke about "the Swiss Navy" after all. Hill Griffith's ship *Sun Amelia*, on which he sailed from Halifax for Bermuda, Barbados, Trinidad, and British Guiana in March, flew the Swiss flag. "A trim ship," he reported from Port of Spain before going across to Georgetown to load bauxite for Montreal, where he was due the first week in April.

Charlie Plummer and his wife report that they are enjoying excellent health. They still play golf frequently and continue active in the affairs of their church in Needham, Mass. They find their daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren a great joy.

Your Secretary spent two weeks in the hospital in early March. It was a rough experience, but the convalescent period is going well and complete recovery is expected in time.

1910

Frank Mansur was honored this spring when a new wing of the Swampscott

(Mass.) High School was dedicated to him. Frank served as Superintendent of Schools there from 1931 to 1952, when he retired.

Our President, Hoke Horton, is serving as Chairman of the Publicity and Public Relations Committee of the Automobile Club of Rhode Island.

1912

Dr. Leo Cohen was pictured on the front page of the *Providence Evening Bulletin* recently under the heading, "Old-Fashioned Family Doctor." The story pointed out that at 75 he admits he is old-fashioned but intends to go right ahead with the "common sense medicine" he has been prescribing for the past 47 years. Leo has immense pride in his work, and in the fact that he is still at it seven days a week, sometimes 18 hours a day. "I'm just a family doctor," he says, "but I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world."

Wiley Marble, in good health once again after his auto accident, visited friends in Alumni House in April. He also made it a point to see his life-long friend, Al Gurney '07. According to Wiley, to help kill some time in the hospital, the nurse had a contest for all the men in his floor. They were asked to submit riddles—and Wiley won. His went like this: "What did the man say when the steamroller went over his cat?" The answer—"Nothing. He just stood there with a long puss." In order to "keep busy and help pay the doctors' bills," Wiley is doing some part-time work for *Thruway Guide*, selling advertising space and subscriptions to the annual magazine.

1914

Larry Gardiner recently told how a substitute helped him get blasted in the press following the Carlisle game of 1913. It makes interesting reading so we thought we'd pass it along: "Trailing 7-0, Brown had the ball on its 25-yard line and Coach Robinson sent in Pinkey McLaughlin at end. He came up to me in the huddle and said, 'Larry, Robbie says to throw a pass.' I turned to Capt. Dave Henry and told him that since position play in those days ruled out that type of play, I didn't know what to do. 'If Robbie wants a pass, let's throw one for him,' Dave said. Dave, himself, threw on the next play but it was in-

"I Love Kissing. But—"

DR. JOSEPH SMITH '20, Providence Health Superintendent, told a radio audience on Valentine's Day that he is strongly opposed to kissing. Too many germs can be transported that way, he said. Dr. Smith acknowledged that, "I love to kiss." But he was quick to add that he confines his kissing to the dear ones of his immediate family. What he is opposed to is promiscuous kissing—purely on medical grounds.

tercepted and subsequently led to another touchdown for the Indians as they won, 13-0. The next day in the *Providence Journal*, Eddie Whelan blasted me. With the season over, Robbie wasn't around, but a few months later I ran into him and asked what he had told Pinkey. 'I told him,' said Robbie, 'to have you throw a pass when you got into position.' Obviously, Pinkey, in his excitement, didn't get the entire message."

1915

A small group headed by our genial President, Heinie Newcombe, and including Mac Edinger, Mike Fagan, Fred Hunt, George Waterman, Gordon MacLeod, and your Secretary met at the Turks Head Club on Mar. 10 and made some tentative plans for our 50th. We want to make sure that these plans meet with the approval of the classmates, and so we ask that those who plan to return to this year's Commencement be prepared to discuss the matter.

Incidentally, Heinie proudly presented to the group a silver bowl awarded by the University to the Class for the best record in the 1963 Alumni Fund Campaign. Quite a nice tribute to the work of Fred Hunt and the cooperation of the Class. This bowl will be at the Hope Club on Friday, May 29, when we have our social hour prior to the Alumni Dinner. Perhaps we will fill it with champagne and drink a toast to the 50th!

Don Dike and his wife made their annual trip South this winter, spending several weeks with their son David and his four grandchildren at Williamsburg, Va., and several more with daughter Dorothy in Richmond. To round out the trip, they spent a month with friends in Grove Hill, Ala. On their return, they detoured by way of Florida, with visits to Ocala, Day-

The White House Bet

THERE WAS MORE to the story of the bet which Cyrus G. Flanders '18 of Hartford had with the late President Kennedy. In our January issue, Flanders told of a visit to the White House on Nov. 7 when, on shaking hands with the President, he bet that Brown would beat Harvard in football that month.

The Monday after the game, Flanders paid his bet. His letter reminded President Kennedy of the wager and enclosed his dollar bill, together with the suggestion that the President give it to Caroline or John or to charity.

In March Flanders received a letter from the White House, written by Evelyn Lincoln, who had been Kennedy's personal secretary: "I am keeping your letter and the one-dollar bill, to be placed in the Kennedy Library as one of the last incidents in the life of our late President. He saw the letter, chuckled, but in the rush of things did not dictate an answer." Flanders had been in Washington to attend a November meeting of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, as a representative of the Connecticut committee.

tona Beach, and St. Augustine. They planned to be at their home in Boothbay Harbor, Me., about the middle of April after short visits with son Douglas in Boston, son Donald in Athol, and daughter Dorcus in Manchester, N. H.

Francis Chapin Breckenridge, a staff member of the National Bureau of Standards, U. S. Department of Commerce, from 1926-1963, has returned to the Bureau as a guest worker. He is considered to be the leading United States authority on the use of color in signal lights, and his current work for NBS involves the preparation for publication of two important documents in this field.

1917

Charles Bird Keach of Providence attended the Alumni Week End of the Yale Law School Apr. 24-25. He received his LL.B. there in 1923 and his doctorate the following year.

1919

Judge Fred B. Perkins rejected a defense lawyer's written plea in a civil suit this spring because it contained Latin legal phrases that are not commonly used. Judge Perkins said the plea violated a Rhode Island ban against the use of any foreign language in court proceedings, a ban that goes back before the Declaration of Independence as part of the State's common law. The Latin phraseology to which Judge Perkins objected was used by a fellow Brown man, Aram K. Berberian '47, counsel for General Finance Corp., in a suit brought by the registrar of motor vehicles to collect on a surety bond.

Frederick R. Paty has been elected a life member of the American Society of Engineers. He worked as a safety engineer for New England Textile Mills from 1922 to 1926 before joining Travelers Insurance Company. He spent 36 years in the insurance business, the last 20 with Lumberman's Mutual.

James S. Eastham, President of the Brown chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, served as master of ceremonies at the 134th anniversary banquet of the Alpha chapter in Sharpe Refectory this spring.

Joseph Cohen, President of General Scrap Iron, Inc., and its associated companies, has been elected to the East Shore Area Advisory Board of the Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island. He is a Co-Trustee of the Longshoremen's Pension Fund and a Past President of the Northern New England Chapter of Scrap and Steel.

1920

"Now that the Appellate Division has ruled unanimously in favor of the proposed Huntington Hartford pavilion and outdoor cafe in Central Park," said a *New York Times* editorial on Mar. 30, "only one slim hope remains in averting this undesirable and unwarranted invasion of the park. Walter Hoving, the public-spirited citizen who has been fighting the proposal in the courts, has said he will take the ruling to the State's highest tribunal, the Court of Appeals. We hope he is successful. . . ."



"WE ALL ENJOYED Dr. Wriston's visit," writes Dr. William J. Parish '29, Dean of the Graduate School of the University of New Mexico. "As an undergraduate I never dreamed that some day I would have the honor of hooding a Brown President." Dr. Wriston spoke at the University's 75th Anniversary Convocation and received an honorary LL.D. Dean Parish is standing, above. At the left is Dr. Everett H. Wood '29, who represented Brown as its delegate to the exercises.

Lorimer D. Milton, President of the Citizens Trust Co., Atlanta, has been elected a Trustee of the Committee for Economic Development. The CED is a 21-year-old non-profit, non-political research and educational organization of 200 business executives and educators who engage in research on major national and international economic problems with the purpose of promoting high employment with stable economic growth. Our classmate started his career on the Faculty at Morehouse College, and his interest in education has extended throughout his business and professional career. At one time he served as Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration of Atlanta University.

The Feb. 27 issue of *The Commercial and Financial Chronicle* (New York) carried a security analysis by William L. Dewart of John Muir & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. His recommendation: Electronic Specialty Co.

Elmer King is a partner in the Morris-town (N. J.) law firm of Schenck, Price, Smith, and King. He has to his credit some 27 years of public service as counsel in the town.

1921

Abraham I. Shulman has been installed as President of the Municipal Engineers of the City of New York. He has been a member of the Comptroller's staff since 1930; before that he served with the Board of Transportation. The Municipal Engineers of New York is a 60-year-old organization with 600 members.

1922

William Paxton, who has headed the English Department at Moses Brown School in Providence for nearly 40 years, will act as its Headmaster for the next school year. The former Headmaster, Robert N. Cunningham, resigned recently.

Dr. Maxwell M. Sherman did a splendid job last winter running a combined reunion of Old Bridgman Grammar School and Classical High School alumni, with the latter being honored on their 50th reunion. Although we are somewhat tardy with this report, we nevertheless felt that classmates would be proud to hear of the key role Dr. Sherman played in a very well run affair, one that received a great deal of publicity in the Providence papers at the time.

When Max started working on the project last May, he had exactly six names with verified addresses. Yet, when the dinner was held at Johnson's Hummocks Restaurant on Nov. 9, there were 125 in attendance. Of this number, a poll showed that 24 were graduates of either Brown or Pembroke. Prominent Brunonians on hand were Judge Fred Perkins, Roger Clapp, and Tom Black, all members of 1919. An honored guest was S. J. Perelman, Classical '21 and Brown '25. Among those who wrote and expressed regrets at not being able to attend were James V. Bennett '18, Director, Federal Bureau of Prisons, and movie star George Macready '21. So, a salute from all men of '22 to Chairman Sherman on a job well done.

Milton H. Glover, President of the Hartford Bank & Trust Co., was recently

named Co-Chairman, Special Gifts Division, of Hartford's 1964 Red Cross Fund Drive.

CLARK FORSTALL

1923

Dr. Francis Leland Jones represented Brown University at the inauguration of President James Joseph Hammond at the Massachusetts State College at Fitchburg. Professor Jones heads the Social Science Department at State College, Worcester.

John J. O'Brien retired May 1 after 47 years with Mobil Oil Co. The 47-year figure is correct, for he began work with what was then the Standard Oil Company of N. Y. in 1917, before he came to Brown. In April more than 70 New Englanders attended a reception in his honor at the Metacomet Country Club in East Providence. He had been Office Manager for Mobil's Rhode Island headquarters.

Clarence R. Day, plant engineer at Mid-

dlebury College, who this year was made a lifetime member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, was honored this spring by the Vermont section of the Society. He went to Middlebury College in 1958 after serving for 22 years as Assistant Superintendent at the Industrial School for Boys in Shirley, Mass. He has been a registered engineer in Vermont since 1960 and is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary research fraternity, and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

Nat Chase, who has been ill for the past few years, was back on Campus several times during the winter, including an appearance at the Advisory Council Week End in February. His friends and associates were pleased to see '23's genial Secretary back in harness once again.

1924

Quentin Reynolds made a quick trip to Chicago on Feb. 28 to speak before a high school parents' association in one of the city's Westside suburbs. Billed as "World Famous Correspondent, Author, Editor, Radio, TV, and Motion Picture Personality," our classmate gave a lecture on "The Decline of Good Taste in America." Attending the lecture and host to Red at a dinner afterwards was his Freshman roommate and star Brown swimmer, Davy Jones.

Your Secretary and his wife entertained our perennial reunion Treasurer, Randolph Flather, and his wife, Betty, at luncheon in Chicago in early March. Mark and his wife were en route to the West Coast, in part to see their children (Charles in Monterey, Joel in Long Beach, and Natalie in Alexandria, Va.) and also, as Flather succinctly stated it: "As an Easterner to see those Buttes, Apaches, Pueblos, and Cacti, or whatever it is they have out there in the West." Their trip, made entirely by train, covered some 7,400 miles, included 10 separate railroads, and featured stopovers in San Francisco (where classmate Bob Soellner entertained them), Monterey, Los Angeles, Long Beach, and other points of interest. Mark's meticulous itinerary is being duly preserved by your secretary for posterity—if for no other reason than to prove that the old Iron Horse still survives in this jet-oriented age.

Active and busy as ever is Prof. Arlan Coolidge, despite the fact that he relinquished the chair as Chairman of the Music Department at Brown last summer. Arlan is personally teaching two courses, and is also supervising the populous and popular Music I. His son and daughter-in-law are both on the Brown library staff, and the former is winning notice as an emerging author, poet, and drummer. As President of the Rhode Island Fine Arts Council, Arlan is currently busy with arrangements for the Society's general meeting, at which August Heckscher, the President's former consultant on the arts, will speak.

Carl Lalumia and his wife will be back for the May reunion. His new address is 4311 46th Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Fla., where, as they say in the athletic department, he's been benched.

Although he missed our 25th, 30th, and

35th reunions, Dr. Louis E. Hathaway is counting on making up for lost time at the "Fee-Nominal" 40th. Consulting surgeon at the Springfield Hospital and Medical Director of Monarch Life Insurance Co., Lou managed to find time in March for a Florida vacation. After a few weeks in Sarasota, he attended the American College of Surgeons' meeting in New Orleans—which should have put him in excellent condition for spring gardening and the reunion. Lou has three children: Mrs. Ann Sturtevant, Louis E. 3rd '59, and a younger daughter, Jane.

Wesley Parker and his wife took a spring sojourn in Europe, but they hope to be back in time to visit College Hill for the reunion. Wes is filling dual functions as Chairman of the Board and President of Dr. Pepper Co., producer of one of the South's most popular soft drinks. Under his dynamic direction, in 1963 Dr. Pepper Company sales and earnings were the highest in the company's history.

Dr. G. Halsey Hunt left May 6 for London, Brussels, Frankfurt, Rome and other European centers on one of his periodic trips in connection with his work as Executive Director of the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates. In each city he will consult with the Deans or other officers of the medical schools, regarding the medical requirements and tests administered by the Council. Admission of graduates of foreign medical schools for internship in American Hospitals is based on the results of these examinations. After two years of apartment living in Evanston, George has purchased a home in Wilmette. He and his wife Mildred moved in on May 1. Not incidentally, his European trip was carefully planned so that he returns to the United States in time to join us for the 40th.

Bill Laurens is filling a multitude of roles in his home town of New Bedford, serving as President of Laurens-Standard Grocery Company and of the Pioneer Food Stores (Peter Piper Stores), and as Treasurer of Roger Williams Grocery Company and of Stampco Corporation. Bill and Deannie have three children—daughters Penny and Connie, 20 and 18 respectively, and a son, Scott, 17.

Jim Barrett reports that he has taken off 37 pounds and now weighs exactly the same as he did when he played guard on the Varsity football team. This, says Jim, should make it easier for classmates to recognize him at reunion.

John P. Doyle is living at 11 Main St., Southampton, N. Y. He reports that as practicing attorney, retired Naval Captain, and Chairman of the Southampton Planning and Zoning Board, plus six grandchildren, he manages to keep busy indeed.

Richard W. Horsfield was recently made a member of the Board of Directors of the Morris County Urban League.

Mal Jenckes retired as Secretary of the Security Insurance Company of New Haven last March, and immediately became a representative of the Insurance Company of North America. Mal, whose health has greatly improved, is living in a hillside home overlooking the Connecticut River in Essex.

Perelman Returns to 'Dropsical High'

REUNION IN GEHENNA," S. J. Perelman's story in the Feb. 22 *New Yorker* must have been inspired by his return to Rhode Island to attend a reunion of graduates of Providence Classical High School. He called this fictitious Alma Mater "Dropsical High," and Perelman's Classical contemporaries hoped they didn't recognize themselves among the caricatures in Gehenna. He was '21 at Classical, '25 at Brown.

Of the passages which stayed closer to factual reporting, Perelman spoke of his ride up on the New Haven, and this fragment may bring back memories to other Brown men of his day: "All doubts I may have entertained about my ability to recapture the past were dispelled at New London. The train butcher who so embarked was the same one I had encountered four decades ago on my maiden journey to New York, and he still displayed the same formidable case of rhinitis."

In another article in *TV Guide*, Perelman savagely described what went wrong with "Elizabeth Taylor's London," for which 1963 show he did the original writing. "Within a month, the bulk of the work on script was finished, and the producers and I foregathered to 'polish' it. This is a ritual in which anything that might be construed as amusing is painstakingly removed." Agency and network people completed the hacking, he says.

Perelman didn't catch the show on TV, he admits. "An hour before air time, one of the windows was open, and I haplessly caught a severe cold in my foot." In passing, Perelman noted that, during several conversations with Elizabeth Taylor, they were bothered by the presence of "a Welsh loafer named Barton, or Benton, or something of the sort who kept hanging around."

Clarence Chaffee's son, Roger, was awarded his M.A. in Physics at the University of California in 1963 and is now teaching with the Peace Corps on the Ivory Coast. His oldest daughter, Frances, was married last September and is living in New York City, and the youngest daughter, Alice, is in her Freshman year at Bennett College. And Chafe adds wryly . . . "The old man? . . . growing older daily, but too busy to complain."

Ed O'Brien writes that he will attend the glorious 40th with his wife and cat. "Do stop," he abjures, "and enjoy the roaring fire, mullled ale and epicurean delights of our home. You can examine the new vegetable-juicer, wall-to-ceiling carpets, new paintings, and the two cardinals who are eating us out of house and home. Further, we can sing the old Brown Ballads with aid of my virginal and gasoline-driven bongo drums. I plan to retire any minute now for the purpose of writing a poem. The poem will be a villanelle."

Earle Johnson's youngest daughter, Nancy, was recently married to Donald Naegele, U.S. Navy. Earle's oldest daughter, who is married and lives in Sioux City, Iowa served as Matron of Honor at the wedding in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Robert A. Goodell has been promoted to Chief Medical Director with Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. He joined Phoenix Mutual's medical staff in 1930 and has been in charge of the Medical Department since 1950. He'll be back for reunion.

W. Carleton Scott and his wife Nonie left on Feb. 12 for a three-month trip around the world, one-half by boat and one-half by jet. They plan to return to Birmingham, Mich., in the early part of May, and as Scottie puts it: "We are both looking forward to flying down to Providence for the Big 40th of '24. This will be the fourth reunion for us in our little plane in the last 20 years."

Among the many other classmates who have indicated they plan to March Down the Hill June 1 are Bill Schofield, Johnny Lyman, Ducky Drake, Paul Rothenberger, Bobby Goff, Doc Woodburne, Ed Grannis, Carleton Goff, Randy Harrington, Louie Goff, Miles Webb, Ed Morris, Al Fitzgerald, Denny Green, and on and on.

JACK MONK

1925

George Reynolds is Sales Director and Resident Manager of Floral Park Villas, Inc., Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.

I. Austin Kelly, III, was prominent in the proceedings of the 99th Founders Day at The Peddie School. He spoke at the unveiling of a Thomas Lawrence painting and took part in the dedication of a new science building.

1926

"A man of quiet sincerity and integrity" was the description used by the Council for the Distinguished Citizen Service Award Committee in Mount Vernon, N. Y., when it honored Sanford D. Mosher. "Sandy Mosher," the citation said, "has truly served our community, without seeking glory, with his extreme intelli-

gence, high character, and profound talents." A resident of Mount Vernon for 32 years, Sandy is associated with the law firm of Morgan, Bagg & Persons. He is also Director of the Mount Vernon Savings & Loan Association and has served on the Mount Vernon Council of Churches, on the Board of the Mount Vernon YMCA (as its President from 1948-53), as a member of the Executive Committee of the New York State YMCA, and as Chairman, later President, of the YMCA State Convention.

Judge Samuel Blassberg, Presiding Justice of the Franklin County District Court at Greenfield, Mass., and President of the Franklin County Bar Association, has been chosen to receive the 1964 *Turners Falls Eagle* Civic Award. The award goes annually to the individual who, in the committee's opinion, has devoted outstanding effort to civic affairs and causes.

Henry N. Arnold is a member of the Rhode Island Forest Industries Committee, an affiliate of the American Forest Products Industries. The group sponsors the American Tree Farm System of growing trees as a crop on taxpaying lands. Also on the committee is Charles E. Hopkins '24.

1927

John McClain is Drama Critic on the *New York Journal American* and columnist on "Man About Manhattan" for that newspaper. A graduate of Kenyon College, John worked for the old *New York Sun* and was columnist for the *Hearst* papers until 1938 when he was given a contract by David O. Selznick in Hollywood. He lived with the late Robert Benchley and worked for Sam Goldwyn, Hal Roach, and MGM. Aside from his scenario work, he wrote and appeared on several radio programs. At the outbreak of World War II, John was commissioned a Lt. and was sent to England with a combat photography team assigned to the British 34th Division in Tunisia and Algiers. He was elected President of the New York Drama Critic's Circle in 1958 and again in 1960.

He spent last summer on the Continent to write about the European theater.

The sons of two classmates faced each other on the basketball court last winter when the Brown Freshman five played a team composed of members of the Harvard Business School. Mike Fahey, son of Eugene M. Fahey, played a guard position for the Cubs, and Dave Remington '62, son of Harry Remington, held down a backcourt position for the HBS team.



A. DEXTER JOHNSON '30

Johnson Moves Up

EASTMAN KODAK named A. Dexter Johnson '30 to be its new Director of Advertising, effective May 1. He is an Assistant Vice-President who has served as Advertising Manager since 1957.

Johnson joined the company in 1934 to take charge of window-display advertising and has moved up through the ranks in Rochester, N. Y. In 1945 he organized and became the first supervisor of Kodak's regional display departments and assumed responsibility for merchandising operations for the advertising arm of the company. Under his direction, the company in 1950 opened its exhibit center in Grand Central Terminal, New York City, and installed the first of the Kodak Coloramas.

Appointed Assistant Director of Advertising in 1952, Johnson moved to San Francisco in 1957 to become Acting Manager of Kodak's Pacific Northern Sales Division. Later that year he returned to Rochester with new duties.

He is a former Director of the Point-of-Purchase Institute of New York and is a member of the Association of National Advertisers, the Advertising Federation of America, and the national advertising committee of the American Cancer Society. In Rochester, he is Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Institute of Technology's New Campus fund drive, a former Director of the Advertising Council in the community, and a former Trustee of the Harley School.

Thanks to a 5¢ Stamp

WHAT WAS the response, someone asks us, to the suggestion printed on the reply envelopes provided for the return of the Alumni Ballots this year? That message, you will recall, read as follows: "If you affix a 5-cent stamp to this envelope, you will save the University 7 cents in return postage."

The first 6000 ballots showed about half of the postage was thus paid for by the voter. If that ratio held for 17,000 ballots (and that would be a modest response on the basis of the 1963 vote), the saving to Brown would be \$600. But the University wanted your ballot, of course, however it came to Alumni House. Thanks for voting.



ALBERT E. MIGNONE '35 is the new Vice-President of Research and Engineering for the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. of Cleveland. He had previously been Vice-President of the research firm of Arthur D. Little, Cambridge.

Daniel Lapolla has completed his third term as a member of the Rhode Island State Board of Elections. To succeed him the Governor appointed Harry F. Curvin, who had been Speaker of the R. I. House for 24 years.

Edward Bromage has been elected Chairman of the Board of Management of the East Providence YMCA.

1928

Martin M. Silverstein went to Miami for the annual convention of the Atlantic Coast Independent Distributors Association and came home its new President. He is the President of Max Silverstein and Son, Inc., Providence, wholesale distributor of magazines, newspapers, and books.

H. Clinton Owen, Jr., is one of the Trustees of Johnson & Wales Junior College of Business in Providence, which received its charter as a junior college and marked the 50th anniversary of its institutional founding on Apr. 1. Owen is Vice-President of the First National Bank of Attleboro.

1929

Dr. Philip T. Maker is Associate Professor at Boston University, where he is working in connection with the Mathematics Association of America and the National Science Foundation.

Alex DiMartino gave up his busy schedule for two weeks in March and had a vacation in Naples, Fla. He completes his term as President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island this month.

Ray Weatherby has twin sons, John, who is a Sophomore at Brown, and Tom, a second-year student at Colgate. A daughter, Ann, will graduate from Connecticut College for Women in June. Ray is Vice-President of Fidelity Union Trust in Newark, N. J.

David Gorham was Chairman of the Building Committee which provided an addition to the Public Library in Foster, R. I. It had been dedicated originally in 1957 after its conversion from an old red schoolhouse but has needed more space. Gorham is General Manager of A. A. Presbrey & Son in Providence.

Edward R. Austin has retired from his volunteer duties as Executive Vice-President of St. Elizabeth Home in Providence, a post he has held for many years as an Episcopal layman.

1930

Harry Taylor, who is an Account Executive with Brown & Snyder, Inc., Houston, has a son who is the second nationally ranked junior tennis player in the country. The boy is a Sophomore in high school.

W. Tallmadge Bullock is remedial reading teacher in Lansingburg (N. Y.) School District 1. Before entering the teaching profession, he was a general insurance agent with offices in Troy.

George E. McGregor, President of the Haverhill National Bank, has been named as the recipient of the 1964 B'nai B'rith Award by the Haverhill Lodge. The award is given for "promoting the principles of American democracy and for contributions, through leadership, to the general welfare of the community." He has been highly active in his Massachusetts community over the years, usually in a leadership role.

Gerald G. Hogan, Police Judge of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., for 16 years, is the Republican candidate for re-election to a fifth term of four years. Back in 1959, Judge Hogan was appointed by President Eisenhower to the National Committee on Traffic Safety.

Kennison Bosquet is serving as Assistant Director of the Child Guidance Clinic of Rhode Island.

1931

Judge William M. Mackenzie and Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24 have been named by Mayor Walter E. Reynolds to a 21-man committee to study the feasibility of developing a center for the performing arts within the proposed Providence Civic Center.

Frank Hemelright, President of Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank & Trust Co., has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Commonwealth Telephone Co. He also serves as a Director of Scranton Lackawanna Trust Co., First National Bank of Scranton, U. S. Lumber Co., Mississippi Central Railroad Co., Scranton-Dunmore Community Chest, and Keystone Junior College. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority and Vice-President of Pennsylvania Development Credit Corp.

Daniel Jacobs, Providence attorney, was elected Secretary of Miriam Hospital, at the annual meeting in March.

1932

Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., President and chief executive officer of Trans World Airlines, has been elected to the Board of Directors of American Sugar Company.

Other directorships include: Merck & Co., Seaboard Surety Company, and the New York World's Fair 1964-65 Corporation. He is a Trustee of Midwest Research Institute, the People-to-People Program, and Riverside Church, NYC. He also serves as a member of the Ministers & Missionaries Benefit Board of the American Baptist Convention, and the Board of Visitors, Columbia Law School.

Hank Letoile paid a March visit to his son, a Marine pilot in Hawaii. On his way back to Wayland, Mass., he stopped off in Scottsdale to see the Red Sox in training. He is counsel for the Perini Construction Company.

H. William Koster has been elected a Director of the Association on Broadcasting Standards, Inc. He is General Manager of WEAN and WPJB-FM, the *Providence Journal* stations. The ABS analyzes all proposed broadcast legislation, Federal Communications Commission proposal for rule-making, and industry proposals filed with the FCC that either directly or indirectly will affect the public interest in radio service.

Paul Mackesey, Alumni Secretary, is a candidate for School Committee in East Providence. He will be one of seven aspirants battling for final nomination in the June 9 primary. As Paul said, "The pressure from the grass roots was too strong to be ignored."

1933

April 1 was a proud date for Edward P. Triangolo, President of Johnson & Wales. The 50-year-old Providence institution received its charter as a junior college that

Coach of the Year

TOM ECCLESTON '32, Providence College hockey mentor, received the greatest honor of his long and illustrious coaching career in March when he was named "Coach of the Year" by the American College Hockey Coaches Association. His P.C. team this season posted a 19-5 record, won the championship of the East, and competed in the NCAA Tournament at Denver.

In being voted the top college hockey coach of the year, Eccleston received the Spencer Penrose award, a huge three-foot-high silver bowl, a perpetual trophy that he will retain for one year. "It's the biggest thrill of my life," the surprised and happy Providence pilot said upon hearing the announcement. "It is probably the second best thing that ever happened to me. The first was marrying my wife, Ruth."

The 53-year-old Eccleston, who was named Superintendent of Schools in Burrillville last year, first started to attract attention in the hockey world with his fine teams at Burrillville High, where he won a number of State Championships. Since moving up into the college ranks, he has gained an equal reputation among his peers in that field. During this period, he has guided the Friars to 106 victories against 75 losses and five ties. A son, incidentally, is a stalwart on the Brown Varsity.

day and may grant associate degrees in business administration and other fields.

Dr. Newell R. Kelley represented Brown University at the inauguration of Ralph Candler John as President of Simpson College. He went to Indianola, Ia., for the exercises on Apr. 5, journeying from Des Moines, where he is Associate Medical Director for Bankers Life Insurance Co.

Dr. Sivert N. Glarum, who earned his Ph.D. at Brown in 1933, has been promoted to the professional rank of Senior Research Adviser at Southern Research Institute, Birmingham, Ala.

1934

George A. Baker, Jr., has been named President of the Willimantic Trust Co., Willimantic, Conn. He is former Vice-President and Director of the American Screw Co., Providence.

The Rev. Samuel Shoemaker Johnston has been named Rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Kansas City. Presently Rector of St. Andrews Church in Wellesley, Mass., he will move to his new position in late summer.

Walter H. Levy is serving as Chairman of the United Fund Executive Budget Committee for Rhode Island.

Leo Goldsmith this spring completed a two-year term on the Larchmont (N. Y.) Village Board and was a candidate for reelection. An attorney, he is a partner in the firm of Greenwald, Kovner, and Goldsmith.

1935

Henry Hart's daughter, Laurie, played the role of Annie Sullivan in the Lincoln School production of "The Miracle Worker" this spring. On hand for the performance was her grandmother, Leatrice Joy, the former actress and widow of John

Gilbert, one-time idol of the silent screen. Also on hand was Laurie's mother, Mrs. John Fountain, a former actress in her own right.

1937

William G. Tyrrell, Associate Historian in the New York State Historian's Office, is teaching evenings at Russell Sage College. He is the author of a recently-completed textbook on New York state history and of numerous reviews on historical subjects, teaching methods, and materials.

Charles Pinkham, 2nd, recently ran unopposed for the Board of Health in Boxford, Mass. He serves as Secretary, Director, and Superintendent in charge of Manufacturing at the Lydia Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn.

Philip M. Shires, Providence banker, has begun a term as Executive Vice-President of St. Elizabeth Home, which is maintained by the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island.

1938

Fred A. Forbes has been elected Assistant Vice-President of the United Cerebral Palsy Association's Southern Region. He is Assistant Administrator for Public Affairs of the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington, D. C.

Merrill Hassenfeld has been elected 2nd Vice-President of Miriam Hospital, Pawtucket.

Harold Bennett, of Travelers Insurance Co., has been elected Officer-At-Large of The Life Supervisors Association of Hartford.

1939

An anonymous member of the Class would like to aid any member who wishes to return for the 25th reunion and who has not planned to do so due to financial difficulties. The anonymous giver says he has asked the Vice-President of the Class, Ralph Fletcher, to be his agent in the matter. You may apply to Fletcher at the Industrial National Bank, Providence, where he is a Trust Officer, if you need help on transportation and/or week end expenses. "The name of the giver and receiver shall never be revealed," says the note which came to the *Alumni Monthly*. Fletcher has consented to his part in the arrangement.

Phil Reisman, Jr., wrote "I, Christopher Bell" for the "Suspense" series which TV viewers saw nationally on Apr. 1. He adapted the script from one of C. E. Montague's mountain-climbing classics.

The Rev. Alvin T. Johnson is Pastor of the First Baptist Church, New Haven, recently taking over that post after serving for six years as Pastor of the City Park Baptist Church, Denver.

The report of the death of Shine Hall, which was carried in the March issue of this magazine, was a shock to his many classmates and friends. Dutch Phelps, a long-time associate, perhaps best summed up the feelings of the Class:

"Shine was such a clean-living person, so strong and active, that it's hard to believe that he's dead. In all the years I knew him, Shine never gave himself a

Second Nomination

THE ACADEMY of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences notified Ezra R. Baker '36 in February that his second film short, "The Concert," had been nominated for an Academy Award. He received an Oscar in 1961 for his first motion picture, "Day of the Painter."

"The Concert" concerns a sixth-grade school orchestra and the parents who come to the school auditorium to hear their children play. As a Bronxville, N. Y., newspaper put it, "the conglomeration of noise is absolutely brutal . . . that is, until one little boy stands up and renders an inspiring trumpet solo of 'The Rosary.'" Many of the "parents" in the film are Bronxville residents, friends of Baker.

Next on the schedule for Ezra Baker Films is "The Supermarket," a humorous approach to the weekly ritual of shopping.

chance to relax. He was constantly doing something, driving himself, every hour of the day.

"For example, when he came back to Hingham in 1958-59, he put the South Shore Brown Club on its feet, and he did it all through his own efforts. He'd be up at 4 a.m. working on Brown Club correspondence, setting up meetings, planning Subfreshman affairs. He liked to get all this done before the kids got up so that he could then spend some time with them and get them off to school. He'd call me almost every night, usually with new ideas on how to improve the Club and make it of greater service to Brown. During his two years as President, he drove all of us quite hard, but he drove himself much harder.

"Looking back 25 years, I still consider Shine one of the greatest football players I've ever seen. He had tremendous power in his hands, arms, and legs, but most of all I think he was great because he loved to play the game. And, as a person, Shine has to rate as one of the finest men I've ever known."

1940

George Abraham became a Fellow in The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc., last winter. When the Board of Directors voted to confer this honor last fall, the citation read: "For research on solid state phenomena and for contributions to graduate engineering education." George is at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C.

1941

The Rev. Ronald A. Norton is Rector of Christ Memorial Episcopal Church, Williamstown, W. Va., and Vicar of Grace Church at nearby St. Mary's. His home address: 415 Henderson Ave., Williams-town.



MILTON L. LEVY '37 has been appointed Manager, Industrial Sales, at Pike Productions, Inc., of Newton, Mass., producers of films for TV, industry, education, and public affairs. Levy has had 30 years in the field of audio and visual communications, since he started acting in radio while a Freshman at College Hill.



ROBERT T. CLARK '49 is the new Manager of Marketing for the General Electric Vacuum Products Operation, which was organized last year. In addition to earlier GE posts in St. Louis and San Leandro and Los Angeles, Calif., he has been in charge of general industry product and service planning for the Service Shops Department. He lives in Niskayuna, N. Y.

Walter O. Jaeger, Manager of the Jaeger Co., Caribou, Me., will be a candidate for re-election to the School Committee in that town. Active in his community, he has been President of the Teague Park PTA, a member of the Caribou Industrial Development Committee, Past Chairman and member of the Caribou Budget Committee, and Treasurer of St. Luke's Church.

William Crollius, Dodge salesman for the past 11 years in Farmington, Conn., has been promoted to the rank of Captain, USNR. He had a distinguished career during World War II and in the Korean War. Lately, he has taught at the Reserve Officers School, New Haven, and has been an instructor at the Anti-Submarine Warfare School in Hartford. He has written two textbooks on navigation.

1942

Howard M. Arnold, Jr., is serving as First Vice-President of Gladdings, Inc., Providence department store.

John E. Petersen, Jr., is a member of the Department of English at Dutchess Community College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

1943

Howard E. Russell, Jr., didn't expect banner headlines when he took over as President of the East Greenwich Rotary Club—but neither did he expect banner problems. This winter the club decided to secure a banner, and three judges considered 29 students' entries before picking a winning design and subsequently awarding a \$25 savings bond. A month later the club members rejected the winning design. According to Howard, some felt the first design was too busy: "It had shellfish and crustaceans all over it," he said.

Dr. A. I. Snow is a research chemist at

the Sinclair Research Labs, Harvey, Ill. Director of the Sinclair Radiation Division, he has an impressive background in the scientific field. He has done research on the Manhattan Project and for the Atomic Energy Commission and served as an Instructor at the University of Chicago while doing research on the theory of bonding in metals.

Francis X. Cooney left for Ireland Apr. 1 to become General Manager of the Galway Textile Printers, Ltd., Galway City.

John W. Morris has joined Darrell Prutzman Associates, Providence advertising agency, as Director of Marketing Services. He had been Eastern Regional Manager for *Purchasing* magazine.

Robert L. Johnson, Weston, Mass., business executive, has announced his candidacy for Republican State Committeeman from the Norfolk and Middlesex district. He is President of the Andrew T. Johnson Blueprint Co., with offices in Boston and Burlington.

John Lomartire, who has been with Chemstrand Co., Division of Monsanto Chemical, since 1952, has been promoted to Associate Director of Development at Decatur, Ga.

Frederick Irving, a Foreign Service Officer, has been promoted to Class I. He is assigned to the Department of State, Washington, D. C., as Executive Director, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

1944

Robert G. Berry, formerly an account supervisor with the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, has been named by Glenbrook Laboratories Division of Sterling Drug, Inc., to be Product Manager for Bayer Aspirin. Bob joined the firm in 1956 as Executive Assistant to the President.

Gerald F. Myers, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Kenyon College, continues to do research on the history and concept of introspection. He has contributed articles and reviews to major philosophical journals, and in 1961 he edited a book called *Self, Religion, and Metaphysics*.

Dr. David Leonard is Assistant Professor of History at the University of Massachusetts. He taught at Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and Hartford College before going to UMass in 1962.

William W. Nash has been appointed Production Manager for the Molded Plastics Plant of American Optical Co., Southbridge, Mass.

1945

Jay Royen, who has served as National Association of Manufacturers public relations representative in Washington, D. C., for the past three years, has been appointed Assistant to the Executive Vice-President. In addition to his new administrative duties, Jay will continue as NAM's PR Manager in Washington, with responsibility for liaison with the Capital's press, radio, and TV corps.

Richard T. Downes has been appointed Executive Secretary of the Central Brevard Industrial Committee of 100, Cocoa Beach, Fla. Dick has 20 years of manage-

ment experience in hotels, motels, and restaurants up and down the East Coast, plus extensive work in sales promotion for hotels and chains.

1946

Herbert B. Barlow, Jr., has entered his 49-foot yawl, Optimist, in the Newport-to-Bermuda race which starts June 20. She was 23rd in Class B in the last race, two years ago—her debut in blue-water competition. During the winter she made two races in the Southern Ocean Racing Conference, finishing eighth in the 28-mile Lipton Cup race off Miami and 14th in her class in the Miami-Nassau Race across the Gulf Stream. In the latter, Skipper Barlow said they'd been doing well until about five miles from the finish. He says, "Optimist is really a cruising boat, not a racing boat. We have few racing sails—no light genoas, for instance—but we have a lot of fun."

John F. Kenney has been re-elected to a second term on the Dover (N. H.) School Board. Last January, John was promoted to Assistant Plant Manager of the Broadway Plant of the Kidder Press Company of Dover. He and his wife and four children live at 4 Elm St. in that town.

1947

Walter F. Spear is with Hamilton-Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp. at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Conn. He's a senior support equipment engineer in the Ground Support Equipment Section. Living in Bloomfield, Conn., he moved recently from Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H., where he was a controls engineer with Antenna Systems, Inc.

Jack E. Hennington has been appointed District Sales Manager of Yale Express System and its two divisions, Yale Transport Company and Republic Carloading and Distributing Co.

John R. Crawford has been appointed



FRANK J. PIZZITOLA '49: As Vice-President he fills a new post with Celanese.

by Corning Glass Works as Plant Manufacturing Engineer at its Albion, N. Y., plant. He had been a Professor of Mechanics at R.P.I. before leaving to enter the business world two years ago.

William Welling has been promoted to Assistant Sales Manager at Connecticut Printers, Inc., Hartford.

1948

Don Parks and Bill Dyer '51 have collaborated on a musical, "Joe," which opened Feb. 12 in the off-Broadway Orpheum Theater. Don handled the lyrics while Bill wrote the music.

Dr. Paul J. Rosch has been appointed a member of the Yonkers (N. Y.) Youth Board. He is Chief of Nuclear Medicine at St. John's Riverside Hospital and Chief of the Endocrine Department at St. Joseph's Hospital. He is serving as President of the Westchester Diabetes Association.

George S. Lima, New England Field Representative for the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employes, has been named Man-of-the-Year by the Modern Men's Club of Rhode Island.

Albert A. Zurlinden of Manville was named State Chairman to direct the 1964 National Wildlife Week observance for the R. I. Wildlife Federation.

1949

LCDR John P. Cady, Jr., is commanding officer of the atomic submarine Sea Wolf, on which he once served as a junior officer. The change of command ceremony took place recently in New London, Conn.

Frank J. Pizzitola has been promoted by Celanese Corporation of America to fill a new corporate post, that of Vice-President, Commercial. Joining the firm in 1962, he served initially in various international and export marketing capacities and most recently had been corporate Commercial Director. Previously, he had been associated with the International Division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation and the Overseas Division of Monsanto. Pizzitola continues as a member of the Celanese corporate Operations and Planning Coordination Committees.

Charles D. Keyes has been named to the East Greenwich School Committee, where he will complete the term caused by the resignation of a fellow Brown man, T. Dexter Clarke '32. Keyes is a claims examiner for AMICA in Providence. He is President of the James H. Eldredge PTA in his home town and a member of the East Greenwich Industrial Development Council.

Dr. William H. Baird is Chief of Intermediate Service at Veterans Hospital, West Haven, Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine at Yale University School of Medicine, and a Lecturer at the University of Connecticut Post-Graduate School of Nursing and at Tufts Post-Graduate Dental School.

Arthur D. Bobrick has been named an advertising planning executive with the *Wall Street Journal*. He is available to those advertisers seeking special information on business, industrial, consumer, and



DR. CHARLES H. WATTS, II, '47 took his wife to the Bucknell campus in Morch for her first look at the University of which the former Brown Dean becomes President in August. In this photo from the "About Bucknell" they are leaving the President's House in Lewisburg for a conducted tour with the incumbent President, Dr. Merle M. Odgers, and Mrs. Odgers.

financial markets. Art's home address: 520 East 12 St., New York 9.

Edward W. Mink, Jr., has been named Personnel Director with Bristol Brass Corp., Bristol, Conn. He had been Safety Director.

1950

Thomas J. Higgins was appointed Manager when the Affiliated F M Insurance Company opened a new District Office in Phoenix, Ariz., recently. His headquarters are at 320 Guaranty Bank Building. Higgins, who has moved with his family from Providence to 1311 West Oregon Ave., Phoenix, has been a member of the Affiliated staff for 14 years. The company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Associated Factory Mutual Insurance Companies.

Wendell Phillips has opened a Boston office for Kent Cruise & Associates, architects and engineers. He's a member of the Building Committee of the Boston Boy Scouts and is presently designing a new Council office building. He recently finished designing a home for a fellow Brown man, Frank Harris, Jr., '55, in Sharon, Mass. Wendell lives at 16 Algonquin Rd., Canton. He and his wife have four children: Rocky (7), Jim (6), Eleanor (4½), and Margaret (1½).

Bob O'Day continues as President and General Manager of Controller Service & Sales Co., one of the largest independent motor control distributors in New England. The company is operating from new and greatly enlarged quarters at 212 Old

Colony Ave., Boston. Branch headquarters at 70 Ernest St., Providence, are under the direction of Ed Kiely.

Gordon E. Allen has assumed a new position in the Arrow Co., a division of Cluett, Peabody & Co. He has been named Merchandise Manager of sports shirts, with headquarters at 530 5th Ave., New York City. He has been with the company since leaving the Hill.

Tom Brown is an Account Executive with Marvin & Leonard, Massachusetts advertising agency. As President of Jobs Clearing House, Inc., he has been doing a great deal of public speaking recently on the subject of Fair Housing. Several years back he put in a three-year term as Vice-President of the Massachusetts Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Cy Seifert is in his second year as President of the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Massachusetts. He also is founder and President of the Mansfield Chapter.

Governor Peabody of Massachusetts has submitted for confirmation to the Executive Council the reappointment of Joseph M. Souza of New Bedford to the Board of Trustees of Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute. Souza has been serving as Chairman of the SMTI Board.

William D. Lawton will be working this year for the U. S. Army at the Microbiological Research Establishment in Porton, Wilts, England.

Anthony R. Manyak has been elevated to Manager of Research and Development at Marco Chemical Corp., Linden, N. J.



GEORGE G. BROOKS '51 has been promoted to Vice-President of Security National Bank of Long Island. In banking since graduation, he is Manager of the Riverhead office and had been Asst. V.P. (Photo by Kenneth Sonderson)

Raymond E. Knox has been promoted to General Sales Manager at the International Rectifier Corporation of El Segundo, Calif. He and Loretta now have four children—Scott, Cindy, Patty, and Ricky.

William A. Kelly is a financial officer at the Newport Naval Station, a civilian with duties that include the Officers Club there. He commutes from Bonnet Shores.

1951

David Hedison will be back on TV next season in a regular series, "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," which will probably be seen Monday nights at 7:30 on the ABC network. Dave was featured in an earlier TV series, "Five Fingers," and has starred in such films as "Son of Robin Hood." He recently completed a major role in "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

James G. Gray, Jr., has been appointed Assistant Actuary by Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford. He was with the actuarial staff of Metropolitan Life in New York for nearly 10 years, later joining Security Life in Binghamton, N. Y., where he was Assistant Actuary until recently. Jim is an associate in the Society of Actuaries.

Vern Pitman has been elevated to officer status with the New Jersey Bank & Trust Co. He is employed in the Trust Department at the Passaic branch.

Henry R. Hahn is Vice-President of Infranor of North America, Inc., Berlin, Conn. The three-year-old firm specializes in commercial floodlighting.

Dr. Robert Murray was honored at a testimonial dinner this spring, following two years as a Councilman in Warren Township, N. J. Bob was Mayor in 1963, during his second year. He is a member of the technical staff of Bell Telephone Labs.

Robert R. Grant has resigned from the



CONSTANT F. MACHONIS '51 has joined the Chemical Division of Enjay Chemical Company as Technical Services Coordinator. Enjay is a division of Humble, at whose Bayway Refinery he had been chemical products coordinator.

L. E. Carpenter Co., Wharton, N. J., to head the firm of Inter-Mark. The new business, located at 26 Park Place in Morristown, will specialize in product design, manufacture, and marketing.

1952

LCDRs Alden Anderson, Warren Kelley, Russell Preble, William Walker and their wives met recently at the Officers' Club, Submarine Base, New London. Guests of honor were Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. R. Durgin, the former having been Professor of Naval Science during the four years the group was at Brown. Present duty assignments of the men are: Andy Anderson—Engineer Officer on the staff at Command Submarine Squadron Eight; Warren Kelley—Director of the Fleet Ballistic Missile Nuclear Propulsion Training Facility at the Submarine School; Russ Preble—Navigator, USS Thomas A. Edison; Bill Walker—Executive Officer, USS Croaker.

Albert Van Wagenen has been named Manager of Institutional Marketing for the Nestlé Co., Inc., of White Plains, N. Y. A veteran of eight years with the firm, he will direct institutional marketing programs, product development, package design, pricing, sales promotion, and application date.

Arky Gonzalez, back from Hong Kong, has rejoined Time, Inc., as Sales Promotion Manager for *Time-Life International*. He will be based in New York for the foreseeable future, with prospects of an overseas assignment eventually.

Maxwell J. Dyett has been appointed Semiconductor Engineering Manager in the Components Division of IBM. Several years ago, he studied advanced physics for a year at Harvard on an IBM fellowship.

Donald Booth is Manager of the Officers Club at the Newport Naval Base. After two years at Brown, he transferred

to Cornell to take the program at the Hotel School there.

1953

Paul Chapman is directing the Packard Manse, a retreat in Stoughton, Mass., and recently spoke at the 15th annual University of Life sponsored by the Southbridge Area Council of Churches. A graduate of Andover Newton Theological Seminary, he also studied at the Graduate School of Ecumenical Studies of the World Council of Churches in Switzerland. Last year he was arrested in Williamston, N. C., while taking part in a civil rights demonstration.

Frederick L. Reynolds has been promoted to Trust Officer at the Shawmut Bank of Boston. He is the investment officer for the bank's investment management accounts.

Alfred Kratzert has been named Managing Editor of Teachers' Service at Croft Educational Services, 100 Garfield Ave., New London, Conn. Before joining Croft as a senior editor in 1958, he was a reporter for the *Boston Herald* and *Providence Journal*.

1954

Sidney Baumgarten, an attorney with offices in Far Rockaway and Manhattan, has been chosen by the Rockaway Democratic Club to run for party chairman. In the community he is a Director to the Far Rockaway Taxpayers and Civic Association, Judge Advocate of the Far Rockaway Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Far Rockaway Exchange Club. However, he has managed to keep enough time free to manage one of the Little League baseball teams in his community.

Charles B. Fink, Assistant Professor of Architecture at the Rhode Island School of Design, was on the program for its Alumni Seminar in April. He spoke on "What Is a Superior City?" A practicing architect in Providence, he was an architectural designer for Cull, Robinson & Green before going to RISD. Fink received his B.Arch. degree from MIT and was a Skidmore, Owings and Merrill Traveling Fellow.

Robert C. Arruda is Acting Chairman of the Modern Language Department at the State College in Bridgewater, Mass. He teaches a full French program at Bridgewater and also teaches Portuguese in Brown's Extension Division.

Albert A. Remington, 3rd, has been named Assistant Treasurer of Horace Remington & Son Company and Vennerebeck & Clase Co., Providence.

Herbert S. Travis, Jr., is a social worker for the State Department of Social Welfare in the Providence area.

Lt. Kenneth B. Abel went on "Operation Quick-Kick" with the Navy this spring. This was an entire East Coast practice alert and followed a deployment in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Kingston, Jamaica. "Service in Jamaica isn't hard to take," he reports.

Paul Benedum, Jr., spent four months in Naples, Fla., during the winter.

Alan E. Hovey, Jr., has been promoted to District Manager, Century Wholesale Supply Co., supervising stores in Water-

town, Ithaca, Elmira, and Auburn, N. Y. Dr. Edward J. Beadle of Media, Pa. is in practice with three other dentists and has been elected a Director of his local dental society.

Lewis Busell is working for Computer Sciences Corp., Palo Alto, Calif., as a member of the technical staff. He was appointed a project leader this spring.

Bob Hawley is back on the Hill as research engineer with the Solid Mechanics Group in the new Prince Engineering Lab. He received his Master's from Northeastern in 1962.

Jerome Bernstein is operating the 900-car parking garage at the famous Marina City in Chicago. "Quite a challenge and also very interesting," he reports.

Stephen F. Homan left Mobil Oil last July to become sales service representative for Federated Lithographers-Printers, Inc., Providence.

Norman Sprinthall moved on April Fool's Day to 13 Milk St., Lexington, Mass. His Harvard appointment has been renewed as Assistant Professor of Education and Assistant Director, Harvard Bureau of Study Counsel.

Dave Tecklin reports that he has entered the private practice of law at 295 Madison Ave., New York City.

Dr. Chris Lutes plans to settle in Portland, Me., when his residency at Ann Arbor, Mich., is completed a year from July. Dr. Sidney Richman is practising internal medicine and cardiology in Hartford.

Dr. Edward J. Gauthier has entered the practice of internal medicine, opening an office in the Physicians' Building, 110 Lockwood St., next to the Rhode Island Hospital. He was appointed to the medical staff at the hospital in January.

J. Lyell Sanders, Jr., will become Gordon McKay Professor at Harvard effective July 1. He had been an Associate Professor in the Division of Engineering and Applied Physics within Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences. He received his Ph.D. at Brown in 1954.

When Jim Gorham and Leon Payne '36 met in Houston this winter, they discovered that they had both attended the same school, Edgewood High in Pittsburgh, and played under the same football coach there.

Earl Bradley and his wife are due to be back for the 10th Reunion, but their first son, David, may not come. He's 1½.

Dr. John A. Chopoorian has been named technical representative for American Cyanamid Co. in Washington, D. C., where he will provide technical liaison with Federal agencies.

1955

Willis H. Riccio was admitted to practice recently before the Supreme Court of the United States. He is a member of the bar of the District of Columbia. In addition to the Supreme Court, Willis is admitted to practice before the United States Court of Claims, the Tax Court of the United States, and the United States Court of Military Appeals.

Bud Gleason, now living in Atlanta, was recently in training for competition

skiing at Aspen, Colo. While there, he won the coveted Silver Medal in the Giant Slalom at Buttermilk Mountain.

Leo Scitjan has been hired by the University of Rhode Island as a Graduate Assistant in Electrical Engineering.

Charles A. Asselin has been promoted to Assistant Treasurer at Chemical Bank, New York Trust Co. He served with the Army in Japan for two years and has been at the bank for the past five years. He and Sue and their three daughters live in Fanwood, N. J.

1956

Joseph M. Daley, Manager of the Engineering and Development Department of Gamlen (Japan) Ltd., served as Chairman of the annual George Washington Birthday ball at Yokohama this winter. The affair was sponsored by the Columbia Society of Yokohama and Tokyo. The group has no peer when it comes to giving birthday parties, according to *The Mainichi Daily News*, the leading English language newspaper in Japan.

Thomas F. Jones, Jr., is the new Assistant Secretary in the Trust Department at Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago. Tom holds an M.B.A. ('61) from the University of Chicago and has completed the course at the American Bankers Association National Trust School. He is a member of the National Association for Retarded Children and the Budget Review Committee of the Chicago Community Fund.

The Rev. George W. Easton is Associate Minister in Christian Education at the Church of Christ, Congregational, in Newington, Conn.

The Rev. Edward L. Lee, Jr., on Apr. 1 became the first full-time Episcopal Chaplain at Temple University. Since his graduation from the General Theological Sem-

inary, and for the past five years, Lee has been Curate at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia. His residence remains the same: 135 South 17th St., Philadelphia 3.

1957

"Don't forget that our big 10th Reunion is only three years away," was the message given at a recent Executive Committee meeting headed by President Jack Marshall. The Dutch-treat dinner meeting at Pier 4 Restaurant in Boston was also attended by John Lyden, who flew in for the session from New York at his own expense.

Your Class Officers are coordinating the activities of the group to make it the strongest. This June, we plan to share facilities at the Campus Dance with the classes of 1956 and 1958, since this is an off-year for us. We will also line up an appropriate meeting place for classmates.

Arthur Bierwirth reports from Chase Hall at Harvard Business School. He is taking a two-year break from Travelers Insurance Co., where he has been working for the last few years as New England Supervisor of Group Pension Sales. "Cracking the books for my Master's is quite a challenge—but well worth the effort," he reports.

Bob Ackerman is a fourth-year medical student at the University of Rochester. Bob is a former *Journal-Bulletin* reporter and was editor of the newspaper aboard the Lakonia a few years back. The *Providence Journal* published his by-line story about the Greek ship when it was ravaged by fire late last year.

Gerry Vander Veer recently had a week of specialized study at the home office of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Springfield. He is with the company in Cincinnati and was one of 14 group pension salesmen who attended a special investment seminar.

Bill Rivelli is proprietor of the William Rivelli Studio in New York City. He's an advertising and public relations photographer, with Brooklyn as his home.

Bob Reynolds is Manager of Engineered Machinery Sales in the State of Michigan for the York Corporation.

Al Shalita is a Senior student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

James McCurrach is an officer's assistant to the Eastern Banking Division of the Bankers Trust Co., New York City.

We saw Pete Roe in the coffee shop of the Hotel Lenox recently with his lovely fiancée. He's living in Patchogue, N. Y., and is associated with the law firm of Pelletreau and Pelletreau. Pete is serving a term on the Board of Governors of the Long Island Brown Club. He wants to work to provide Brown with a new gym for better basketball.

Cliff Olivera, discharged from the Navy after close to six years as a pilot, accepted a job with Bell Aero Systems Co., Buffalo. Cliff is flying as an executive pilot for the twin-engine company plane and helicopter. He also acts as a project demonstration pilot for Ground Effect Machines, known as Hovercraft.



ROBERT JACOBSEN '53 has been named Manager of New Containers in the Metal Operations Group of Continental Can Company, New York. With Continental since graduation, he had been the District Sales Manager in Rochester, N. Y., where he had been Brawn Club President, too.



BARRETT BARNARD '58 has been elected as Assistant Secretary of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York, at its 27th St. office. He's a candidate for a Master's degree at NYU.

Al Mushkin is Sales Manager of Master Trouser Corp., New York City.

Bill Capalbo is a student teacher at North Providence High.

Bert Muecke is another classmate living in the Big City. He's an operations representative for Pan American World Airways.

John Nickolls moved to Beverly Hills recently from Milwaukee and heads the West Coast subsidiary of Civic Finance Corp., known as Civic Western Corp. He is President and Director.

Fred Humestrom will complete training in pediatrics in July, after which he will spend the next two years with the Navy before setting up practice in Bay Area, San Francisco. At the present time, he is Chief Resident of all services at Children's Hospital, San Francisco.

Norm Bolotow is a practicing attorney with Adler, Pollock, and Sheehan in Providence.

Bob Krikorian is at Tufts, where he is a postdoctoral research associate in chemistry.

Orin Smith received his Master's in Business Administration recently from Seton Hall, where he graduated first in his class. He has been appointed Assistant Sales Manager of General Chemical Co., which is a division of Allied Chemical Corp., Philadelphia.

George Newton is with Uncle Sam's Navy as a main propulsion assistant (Blue Crew) aboard the USS James Monroe. The ship, involved in the nuclear power program, has been on the move constantly. Eventually George will end up in Charlestown, S. C., when the ship's home port is changed. His executive officer is a fellow Brown man, Gordon Byron '51.

Bob Schiffer resides in a suburb of Detroit while working as a stockbroker with Goodbody & Co.

Steve Mintzer is a physician in residence in obstetrics and gynecology at

King's County Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Harvey A. Reback, a resident physician at the New Britain General Hospital, recently received a scholarship from the New Britain-Farmington Valley Tuberculosis and Health Association to attend a five-day postgraduate course at Boston City Hospital.

Walter K. Fries, teacher of algebra and geometry at Shelton (Conn.) High School, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to attend the Summer Institute for math teachers at Yale from June 29 to Aug. 7.

Dick Mertues is helping to build "New Boston" with his job as Project Planning Officer for the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

Walt Farrell has been promoted to account executive with Blair Television, Chicago, where he has been for two years. He thinks the Windy City is a great town.

Walt Helgeland resides in Nashua, N. H., where he is an engineer for the Sprague Electric Co.

Your Secretary bumped into John Lew recently at the Biltmore Hotel, New York City. He's a traveling man these days, spending most of his time working the country as Sales Manager for North American Philips Co., the maker of Norelco products.

Tuck Gunderson is salesman for Stancraft Corp. He saw Dick Fusco recently while in Pittsburgh. We hear that Dick is the terror of the golf links.

DONALD L. SAUNDERS

1958

A small but active group in the Class is helping to make our nation run smoother by keeping the monumental government machine oiled. Among those doing so are Ralph Salvagno, an employee development officer in the Navy Department; Ed Onanian, a labor economist in the Bureau of Labor Statistics; and Tom Gill, an airways aviation specialist with the Federal Aviation Agency. Gary Horton is a geologist with the U. S. Geological Survey.

The medical profession appears to be a popular one. Art Traum is a doctor in Maryland, Les Silverstein is attached to the Boston City Hospital, Arnold Rothstein is a Captain in the Army Medical Corps, and Dick Rosenberg is at March AFB in California. Others active in the medical profession include Arnold Platzker, a pediatric resident at Boston City Hospital; Don Marzullo at medical school; Charlie Kershaw, in private practice in West Barrington; and Dick Godessoff, an intern at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles. Three others are Allen Flaxman, working in Syracuse, Jack Deitch, with the Air Force, and Art Ames, an intern at Grace-New Haven Hospital.

Men in the military include Lt. Alan Rosenberg (Navy) and Capt. Tom Rafferty (Army).

Roy H. Smith, former public relations consultant with Edward Howard & Company of Cleveland, has established his own management relations firm at 13800 Terrace Rd., East Cleveland. Known as Management Relations, Inc., the new company will handle all kinds of communica-

tional problems, including those found in sales, marketing, and advertising.

Herbert E. Dunnington, Manager of the Credit Department of the Plymouth-Home National Bank, has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President. Last June, Herb completed the first half of a two-year intensified course at Williams College School of Banking. He will return to be graduated this summer.

Charles Fitch has been awarded a license to practice architecture in New Jersey. He received his B.S. degree in Architecture from Rhode Island School of Design in 1959. He is employed by James E. Thompson in Franklin Township.

Charles S. Watson served as Chairman of the Cancer Crusade in Wethersfield, Mass. He's with Arthur A. Watson & Co., Hartford insurance agency.

William E. Williams, Jr., is associated with Roman Realty in Millburn, N. J.

Lawrence C. Grebstein, University Counselor at the University of Kentucky Counseling Center, has been named Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University of Rhode Island. He received his M.A. from the University of Kentucky in 1961 and is a candidate there for his Ph.D.

1959

1st Lt. Guy Vassalotti, USAF, who is flying C-133's out of Dover AFB, Del., has run into a number of fellow Brown men in his travels around the world: "In Athens, I met 1st Lt. Felix Czech '61 and 1st Lt. Elmer McVey '59, the latter on the famed Acropolis. Felix is flying C-130's out of Evereux AB, France, and Elmer is an aircraft commander in C-124's, based at Hunter AFB, Ga. By the time this column appears in print, he may be wearing his Captain's bars.

"Just prior to Christmas I met Lt. Ronald Cheney '58 at Torrejon AB, Spain. He's a navigator in C-130's. A few days later I bumped into Capt. Paul Frantz '57, who is flying the F-105 fighter-bomber out of Seymour-Johnson AFB, N. C. Paul spent several days there, giving us a chance to tour Madrid together. While here at Dover, I spotted 1st Lt. James Mullen '61, navigator on C-130's out of Charleston, passing through on a European run. Also stationed here is 2nd Lt. Harold Chorney '61, a navigator on a C-124. I've also been in correspondence with Lt. Richard Harris '60, who is in Pilot Training at Craig AFB, Ala. Upon graduation he expects to fly C-130's out of Naha AB, Okinawa."

Don Warburton is Traffic Engineer with the New England Telephone Co., Boston, although he continues to maintain a home address at 49 Cove St., Pawtucket. After several years of playing defensive linebacker for the Providence Steamrollers of the Atlantic Coast Conference, he has "hung up the spikes" in favor of a job with the Rollers as Assistant Coach. Don and his wife have one son, Scott. "We gave him a green football on his first birthday in February," Don reports, "but he must have been born with a distrust of Dartmouth because he'd have nothing to do with it."

John Hill Barcroft, a specialist in English Tudor-Stuart History, has been appointed to the Faculty at Wheaton College, effective next September. John received his M.A. in History at the University of Minnesota and is completing work on his doctorate there. His thesis concerns the way in which George Villiers, Duke of Buckingham, controlled royal patronage from 1618 to 1628.

Wallis Darnley is Principal of the Center Elementary School, Charlton, Mass., and is owner of Darnley Antiques in Old Douglas.

1960

David M. Ullman, formerly of the editorial staff of the *Port Clinton Daily News*, has joined Flournoy & Gibbs, Inc., Toledo publicity and public relations agency. While in the Army, Dave was information specialist with the 1st Armored Division in Texas.

David A. Hardy, who will receive his M.D. in June from Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, has been awarded his internship, effective July 1, at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Peter A. Hood, Army Specialist 4, is serving with the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany, a radio teletype operator in the regiment's Headquarters Troop near Fulda.

C. Edward Houriet became associated with Dean Witter & Co., New York City, as an account executive in March. His previous status had been as trainee. He'll be at the new offices at 660 Madison Ave.

Dr. Thomas J. Howell (Ph.D. '60), Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Rhode Island College, gave a paper entitled "Philosophy and the Control of Educational Belief" at the 20th annual meeting of the National Philosophy of Education Society held Mar. 22-25 in Chicago. The paper will be published in the *Proceedings of the Society for 1964*.

Richard E. Benson has been named Loan Administrator at the new Clinton, Mass., branch office of the Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

Arthur J. Giorgini took his New York State bar exams last July and was sworn in and admitted to practice in December. He is associated with Van Nostrand and Martin, attorneys at law, in Amityville, N. Y.

Lt. Robert McGurk was among those wounded in the anti-American rioting in Panama. Scotty, a West Point graduate, had been stationed in Panama since March, 1963, as a member of the crack 508th Airborne Infantry.

A. Richard Caputo was admitted to the practice of law in Luzerne County (Pa.) this winter. He is located in Wilkes-Barre but says that a three-year hitch in the military service is imminent.

Bob Alberts has gone to work for Dryden, Harrington, Horgan & Swartz in Los Angeles. He holds an LL.B. from N. Y. U., and also did some graduate work in taxation.

Charles Beckford, out of the Marine Corps, is employed at Franklin Auto Supply, Brockton, Mass.

Ken Beaugrand is spending a year in

The Imperfect Man

ONLY the imperfect man can enjoy revisiting the scenes of his yesteryears, the nostalgia of bygone experience, and the business-free, responsibility-free encounter with old friends. It is downright silly to leave the phones, the conferences, and the local hubbub—to dress in a weird outfit, loaf in a college dorm for three days, and drink draft beer out of cans. It is juvenile to get a tiny glow out of meeting some half-forgotten friends, unseen in many years. I should not enjoy it, but I do. And so, with apologies to the "Purple Cow":

I never saw a perfect man,
I guess I'll never see one;
But I can tell you here and now—
I'd rather see than be one.

—GEORGE A. HAMID, JR., in the
Princeton Alumni Weekly

London, working for his Master's in Law at the London School of Economics. He plans to tour most of Europe before returning to the U. S. A.

Bob Boluch is in his last year at the New York University Medical School.

Pete Briggs is with General Foods Corp., White Plains, N. Y.

Paul Choquette is with the law firm of Edwards & Angell in Providence.

Tom Clingen has been working for the Francis I. duPont Co., investment brokers, for the past two years in Wall Street.

Arnie Cohen was graduated from the Law School at Penn last May and is serving as law clerk to the U.S. District Court Judge for Eastern Pennsylvania. He worked on the *Law Review* with classmates Hugh Fryer and Dan Soreyano.

Bob Courtemanche and his wife are enjoying the warm trade winds in Hawaii. He's stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

Frank Covey has been touring the Pacific with the U. S. Navy for the past couple of years. Still single, he reports that he enjoys his life in Southern California and Hawaii.

Richard Draves is serving as Third Secretary of the Embassy and Vice-Consul in Bogota, Colombia. His wife, Phyllis, is teaching mathematics at a local bilingual high school.

Arthur Fine is on the Brown Campus, studying for his Ph.D. in Applied Math.

Frank Flanagan is a sales representative for Procter & Gamble, having just completed close to four years in the Navy as Operations Officer on the USS Blandy.

Angus Green is with Mutual of New York as an assistant supervisor. He reports that Clark Gobel will be teaching ROTC at Brown next year.

Zeb Harris is Weapons Officer on the USS Newman K. Perry, although he expects to relinquish his Navy blues sometime in May.

Ed Hayes is finishing his second year at

Fordham Law School, where he is on the *Law Review*.

Timothy Hennessey and his wife are living in Chapel Hill, while he is pursuing a Ph.D. in Political Science at the University of North Carolina.

Robert Hindle and his bride are in Turkey, where he is stationed at Karamursel AS.

Pete Hood is completing a 25-month tour of duty with the U. S. Army in Germany.

Garrett Hunter has been promoted to Assistant Cashier of the National Newark and Essex Bank of New Jersey.

LT(j.g.) Roger Kostmayer is stationed in Washington, D. C., with the Office of Naval Intelligence. He is also attending George Washington University evenings to earn his MBA.

Steve Kramer will graduate from Tufts Medical School in June. In July he plans to start a surgical internship at a Midwestern university hospital.

1961

William R. Biers is in Athens for two years at the American School of Classical Studies, 54 Soudias St. His appointment as Secretary of the School will take effect July 1.

LT(j.g.) John D'Entremont, USN, is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier, USS Wasp.

1962

Pvt. Robert H. Saquet has been assigned to a training regiment at Fort Dix, N. J., in conjunction with the Reserve Enlistment Program. After six months of active duty, he will be transferred to the 126th Signal Corps Battalion of the Massachusetts National Guard.

Richard A. Nadolny has been awarded a scholarship by the State of Massachusetts to continue his education at Georgetown University School of Medicine, where he is a second-year student.

James Howes has been graduated from Columbia University's Graduate School of Business Administration. While on Morningside Heights, he was President of the Columbia Accounting Association. He plans to work for Arthur Andersen & Co., Boston.

Preston Shea, a member of the Faculty at Scituate (Mass.) High School, has been appointed tennis coach.

1963

2nd Lt. Dennis Redding, USAF, has been assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for advanced training. He received his commission this spring at James Connally AFB, Tex.

Richard Schroder is with the Peace Corps in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

John K. Butler, Jr., has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force, assigned to Webb AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

John M. Creane has been appointed a management intern in the U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Barry H. Orenstein is at Newport, R. I., at the Navy's OCS.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

WEDDINGS

1948—William E. McAuliffe and Mrs. Eleanor Hankins Fort, daughter of Mrs. Maude McG. Hankins of Nashville, Tenn., and the late Mr. Hankins, Feb. 19.

1958—Elisha Dyer, Jr., and Miss Natalie DeW. Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Hubbard of Washington, Conn., Apr. 4. Ushers included Michael Harvey-Smith '58, and Parry von S. Jones '58.

1959—James M. Steiner and Miss Marlene A. Smoler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. San A. Smoler of Columbus, O., Jan. 4.

1961—LT(j.g.) Lauren Andrews, USN, and Miss Joan Conroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conroy of Meriden, Conn., Mar. 14. At home: 330 Benefit St., Providence.

1961—LT(j.g.) Thomas N. Gardner, USN, and Miss Glenda R. Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton M. Hyman of Fayetteville, N. C., Mar. 29. Ens. Jon Griffen '61 was an usher.

1963—Lt. Dennis R. Redding, USAF, and Miss Betty Jane Lukow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lukow of Wrentham, Mass., Mar. 28.

1964—John H. Ciccolo, Jr., and Miss Lexine R. Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Archer of Falmouth, Mass., Feb. 13.

1964—R. William Spellman, Jr., and Miss Mary Jane Vose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Vose of Wethersfield, Conn., Feb. 4.

BIRTHS

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lennon of Pawtucket, their second child and first son, Lincoln Scott, Mar. 13. Maternal grandfather is Russell W. Mills '27.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. W. MacNair of Bay Village, O., a son, Douglas Hugh, Mar. 11.

1947—To Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Watts, II, of Washington, D. C., their first son, Charles Henry, III, Dec. 11.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Arnold of Glen Ridge, N. J., their fourth child and first daughter, Caroline Stockard, Nov. 26.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrenos of Highland Park, Ill., a daughter, Nina DeRoy, Feb. 26.

1950—To Dr. and Mrs. Harold Jordan of Cranston, a son, Andrew Neal, Mar. 15.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. King of Buffalo, N. Y., their fourth child and second daughter, Robin Ann, Feb. 14.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Buttlung, Jr., of Norristown, Pa., their fourth child and third daughter, Karen Avery, Mar. 12.

1952—To LCDR Russell A. Preble, Jr., USN, and Mrs. Preble of Mystic, Conn., a daughter, Amanda Jean, Feb. 20.

1953—Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dun-

ham of Morristown, N. J., announce the adoption of their third child and second son, Timothy Stark, born Feb. 29. Mrs. Dunham is the former Nancy G. Leslie, Pembroke '54. Paternal grandfather is Carlton L. Dunham '21.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Genovese of Kent, Conn., their first child, a son, David Alan, Mar. 16.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Horton of Northbrook, Ill., their first child, a son, Stephen Walter, Oct. 15.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kling, II, of Alexandria, Va., their third child and second daughter, Elizabeth Babcock, Jan. 17.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Daley, Jr., of Yokohama, Japan, their fourth child and second son, Mark David, Mar. 7. Mrs. Daley is the former Grace E. Wessells, Pembroke '59.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. David G. Thompson of Williamstown, Mass., a son, William John, Oct. 31.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Elliot J. Ganz of Brookline, Mass., their first child, a son, Michael Banquer, Mar. 17.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Giordano of Rutherford, N. J., their second son, Edward Paul, Dec. 6.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. McLain of Holyoke, Mass., their second child and first son, Scott Kelton, Mar. 31.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Howard of Cambridge, Mass., twin daughters, Mary Catherine and Ann Louise, Sept. 6.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fine

April News Release

PREPARING news stories for the Office of the Secretary at Brown, a member of the staff there has seldom had as much personal interest as one dated for release on Apr. 18:

"Eligible young bachelor-about-campus Laurence B. Chase '62, staff assistant to the Bicentennial Office, will face loss of his present status when ceremonies in Madison, Wis., are completed today. He will be joined in matrimony to one Susan Rockwood Fairchild, Pembroke '63, a resident of Madison.

"After a highly-abbreviated honeymoon of one week, Mr. Chase will be back at his desk in Nicholson House. The potentially happily-married couple will make their home, for the time being, at 106 Vincent Ave., East Providence. No University alumni or alumnae, or even friends of the University, could be dug up to associate themselves with the above-mentioned ceremony."

of Virginia Beach, Va., their third child and second son, Matthew David, Dec. 25.

1959—To Dr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Geremia, Jr., of Floral Park, N. Y., a son, Timothy Vincent, Feb. 26.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Garrett B. Hunter of Orange, N. J., a daughter, Lee Marquez, Jan. 6.

1961—To Lt. Joseph Juhasz, USN, and Mrs. Juhasz of Norfolk, Va., a daughter, Alexandra, Mar. 12.

In Memoriam

DR. HOWARD DEXTER SMITH '03, chief chemist with Father John's Medicine Co. for 52 years, in Lowell, Mass., Mar. 13. He received a Brown A.M. in 1904, an Sc.B. from R. I. State College in 1901, and a Ph.D. from Tufts in 1906. He served as Instructor in Chemistry at Tufts, Beloit, and Lowell Textile Institute. He was a Trustee of Adams Library, Fellow of the American Chemical Societies, and a member of the Roger Williams and Mayflower Societies, both of Providence, the Chelmsford Historical and American Chemical Societies. He was a former President of the Middlesex Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. He also was the author of several papers on chemical subjects. His son is Dexter N. Smith '41, 395 South Blvd., Walnut Hill, Petersburg, Va.

WILLIAM FRANCIS HUNTLEY '07, a practising attorney in Boston for many years, in Allston, Mass., Mar. 20. He

took his law studies at Harvard and Northeastern, with an LL.B. from the latter in 1930. During World War I, he served as Capt. with the 71st Regt., C.A.C., USA, and was a member of Allston Post, American Legion. Prior to his study of law in 1927, he was Principal of the Veazie and Vineyard Street Grammar Schools in Providence. He also had worked for a short time with William C. Jones Co., cotton manufacturers in Boston. He was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association. Phi Kappa Psi. Helena G. Huntley, 40 Chester St., Allston 34, is his widow.

HAROLD EDSON MINNERLY '08, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Mar. 11. He retired in 1947 as President of I-Sis Laboratories, Inc., Stamford, Conn., manufacturers of automotive chemicals. He also had been employed with Sinclair Refining Co. in New York City and Union Petroleum Co. in Philadelphia. Delta Phi. His widow is Wilhelmina M.

Minnerly, 38 Westcott Rd., Stamford.

DR. ALBERT WHITMAN SWEET '11, A.M. '12, Ph.D. '15, in Albuquerque, Mar. 20. He was District Health Officer for the State Department of Health of Burlington County, N. J., until his retirement in 1949. During World War I, he served as Capt. with the USA Sanitary Corps, 4th Division and was awarded a special silver medal by the Town of Chateau-Thierry, France; in World War II, he served as Col. with the Department of Public Health, USA. Following the war, he became Professor of Protective Medicine to Public Health at the University of Tennessee, and also was Professor of Bacteriology and Director of Health at the University of Florida. After seven years' service in Florida, he returned to New Jersey to accept the position of District Health Officer for the State Department of Health of Monmouth and Ocean Counties. Beta Theta Pi. His son is James L. Sweet '45, and his widow is Claire H. Sweet, 1114 Jefferson, N.E., Albuquerque.

ELPIDIO ALBERT BUCCI '19, in Providence, Apr. 2. A mutual clerk at Lincoln Downs, he previously had been employed by the Alpine Roofing Co. Until 1945, he had been a sales representative for H. P. Hood & Sons for 30 years. Ida F. Bucci, 298 Broadway, Providence, is his widow.

DR. HERMAN LORENZO EMIDY '19, M.D. University of Vermont '23, in Laconia, N. H., Mar. 20. He had served as Medical Director of the New Hampshire State School for retardates at Laconia since August, 1958. Previously, he had practised pediatrics in Woonsocket for 30 years. He also served as medical administrator for two years in the Eastern Caroline Island territory in the Pacific Ocean held in trusteeship by the United States. During World War I, he served as Pvt. with the 103rd F.A. 26th Div., USA. It was he who collaborated with Providence College Professor, the Rev. Nicholas H. Serror, O.P., in the development of a drug that was credited with ending a ringworm epidemic in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., in 1950. He was a former member of the R. I. Medical and Woonsocket District Medical Association and a Fellow of the American Medical Association. Alpha Tau Omega. His widow is Gertrude K. Emidy, and his brother is Dr. Stephen Emidy, Zambano Memorial Hospital, Wallum Lake, R. I.

EARL PILLSBURY GREENE '22, in North Conway, N. H., Jan. 26. He was retired but previously had been employed as a clerk with the U.S. Government, holding several positions, all in the Greater Boston area. He was a strong supporter of Little League Baseball and had participated in town life as a member of the Auxiliary Police. Phi Kappa Psi. Eleanor W. Greene,

P.O. Box 276, North Conway, is his widow.

CHARLES PHILIP BACKMAN '26, in Swampscott, Mass., Mar. 12. He graduated from Tufts College in 1928. He was involved in research at the Oceanographic Division of the Fogg Museum at Harvard University. During World War II, he served as Capt. with M.A.C. USA.

FREEMAN THEODORE PUTNEY '26, in Wellesley Hills, Mass., Mar. 23. He was Executive Vice-President and Treasurer of Babson Institute. For many years he was associated as statistician with the Poor's Publishing Co. at Babson Park and as account executive for Babson's Reports, Inc. A Wellesley Hills resident for the past 34 years, he was a Town Meeting member and active in the Republican Town Committee. He was also a Director of the Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co., Chairman of its Credit Committee, member of its Trust Committee, and a Trustee of the Babson Protective Fund. Phi Delta Theta. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Adelaide M. Putney, 112 Abbott Rd., Wellesley Hills.

GEORGE THORNFERN SPILLMAN '29, in Pittsburgh, Feb. 11. A *Post-Gazette* make-up editor, he was also one of Pittsburgh's outstanding bridge players. He began his career with Western Union in 1926, employed as a telegrapher and branch manager until 1952. That same year, he joined the *Post-Gazette* as a copy editor. During World War II, he served as Capt. with the USA Signal Corps. Best known for his outstanding bridge ability, he was a life master, one of about 4,600 in the United States. He competed in many national and regional championships and helped promote the game with his articles in the *Post-Gazette*. He is survived by two brothers and a sister.

CHESTER EDMUND ARTHUR STARRETT '29, in Middletown, R. I., Mar. 28. He was a teacher in Warren, Me., for four years, later teaching at Weymouth and Natick, Mass. He became Principal of the Grove Street Grammar School in Pawtucket and, at the time of his retirement in 1949, was Principal of the Broadway Elementary School. He was a former member of the Henry Barnard Club, National Education Association, Elementary Principals' Association, and the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction. His sons are Donald O. Starrett '36 and Kenneth E. Starrett '33, 384 Manning St., Needham 92, Mass.

ROBERT TRUE FOWLER, JR., '35, in West Roxbury, Mass., Mar. 26. A partner in the realty firm of Robert Fowler and Sons since 1934, he began his career first with his father and then formed a partnership with Richard B. Fowler in 1946. He was a member of the City of Boston Zoning Adjustment Board and the Zoning Commission, the Greater

Boston Real Estate Board, Massachusetts Board, and Society of Real Estate Appraisers. In addition, he was a Trustee of the Investment Board of the Lincoln Savings Bank, Director of the Jamaica Realty Co., former Director of the Jamaica Plain Co-operative Bank, and charter member and Past President of the Jamaica Plain-Forest Hills Kiwanis Club. Phi Gamma Delta. Elinor P. Fowler, 25 Midvale Rd., West Roxbury 32, is his widow.

SHAILER ROBINSON CUMMINGS '42, in Boston, Mar. 11. He was the New England field representative for Douglas Fir Plywood Association of Tacoma, Wash. During World War II, he served as Lt. with the USNAF as a fighter pilot aboard the aircraft carrier Bunker Hill and twice received the Presidential Unit Citation. He previously had been associated with the lumber industry in Bennington, Vt., when he joined the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association, and in Amherst, Mass., where he was employed by the Elder Jones Lumber Co. He was an active Boy Scout leader. His uncle is Roger Cummings '25, his brother is Stanley L. Cummings '40, and his widow is the former Virginia R. Pierson, Pembroke '42.

CHANCE MILTON VOUGHT '51, in New York City, Apr. 3, of complications from a recent operation. He was the son of the late Chance M. Vought, Sr., contemporary of the Wright brothers who became one of the world's leading manufacturers of aircraft. The junior Vought was a veteran of guerrilla action in the Philippines in World War II, with the USA. His mother is Mrs. Ottavio Prochet, Bellevue Ave., Newport, R. I.

In Appreciation

A gift of \$2,556 from Connecticut General Life Insurance Company was part of its program to show appreciation of college contributions in educated personnel to America's business, tied in with its conviction that the business world should offer some financial support of private institutions in higher education. According to the American Alumni Council, Connecticut General was the first life insurance company to develop a matching grants program.

In addition, CG pioneered a unique program of direct grants based on recognition that colleges spend an estimated \$4,000 per student over receipts from tuition. The company reimburses the college in the amount of \$160 per alumnus, 4% of the \$4,000 figure.

Nine alumni figuring in the CG grant are: Arthur E. Davis '49, C. Manton Eddy '22, Stephen M. Garratt '49, William W. Keffer '43, Warren N. Martin '49, John R. Matthesen '49, Frederick J. McGraw '52, Clarence F. Roth, Jr., '45, and Agnes D. Wrinn P'45.

BROWN ALUMNI DINNER

Friday, May 29.

Ladies Invited

Computation Tent

Opens at 5:30 p.m.

Dinner at 7:30 p.m.

at Sharpe Refectory



BROWN ALUMNI DINNER

(Ladies invited and welcome)

Enclosed is a check for \$.....to cover.....tickets at \$4.00 each for the 1964 Alumni Dinner in Sharpe Refectory, May 29.

Dinner preference: ☐ Roast sirloin of beef ☐ Lobster Sauté

NAME CLASS

STREET PLEASE PRINT

CITY STATE

Yes, my wife is coming ☐ No, she isn't ☐

HER NAME IS

OTHER GUESTS

Make check payable to Brown Alumni Dinner. Your tickets will be mailed to you.

(Reservation may be enclosed in envelope with your ballot.)

Alumni Field Day!



Aldrich-Dexter

Field

Saturday

May 30

1:00-5:00 p.m.

This You'll Like

