

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

JULY 1961



RINGER
WITH A
REASON
See page 4

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

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FRONT COVER

PRESIDENT KEENEY had full warrant to ring the Victory Bell on U.H. on June 25. That morning it was official that Brown had gone over the top on its \$15,000,000 drive to match the Ford Foundation Challenge, and cameras were on hand to record the historic hour. Usually in the spot below, we repeat in miniature our cover photo. This month, instead, we show George Henderson, to acknowledge our debt to him and to all those at the Photo Lab for yeoman work in covering Commencement 1964 in depth and with imagination.



Vocabulary enriched . . .

UNSWITTINGLY, they coined a new word in one of the Brown Clubs, which was getting a May start on plans for its student send-off party in September. An officer wrote Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey asking for a list of names and addresses of undergraduates from the Club area, "including freshmen entering Brown next fall." "I like the word," Mackesey said at the time. "And a year later the Sophomores could be spoken of as 'refreshment.'"

➤ A MEMBER of the Class of 1924 read its reunion prospectus which said that "visits to battleships and submarines" would be a part of its stay in Newport. The literal-minded man told the committee he was aware that the few battleships extant were in mothballs and said: "Maybe that's where the members of the Class will be for a while after this cruise and reunion."

➤ A STUDENT, no longer on College Hill for the present, was having a little practice with a B-B gun. While shooting against a brick wall, he became careless at one point, with the result that a few pellets hit John D. Sipes, Manager of Men's Residence. There were two results: One was the suspension of the student. The other was a line in the classified ads of the *Brown Daily Herald*: "Cripes! Sipes sniped?"

➤ SINCE THE DAYS when Henry G. Carpenter '06 was so active at New York's Collegiate School, we've enjoyed exchanging publications with the *Collegiate Journal*. A recent issue of the latter proved startling until we realized it was a "spoof," admitting some hyperbole in such news items as the purchase of the Lincoln Center, St. Patrick's Cathedral, and Times Square for a new school campus. The advertising included bits like these: "Only 243 shopping days until Columbus Day." "Kick the cigarette habit—take dope." "Compliments of a fiend." "Why should vegetables be the quiet corner of your plate? Buy Exploding Peas." "Bring back animal crackers."

Storks at Pembroke . . .

➤ AS SHE PRESENTED a list of candidates for June degrees from Pembroke, Dean Pierrel told the Faculty that "Pembroke has had a couple of storks hovering overhead." In fact, one candidate took her final exams while in the Lying-In Hospital and qualified for her A.B. Pointing out that she had spoken of two storks, President Keeney asked if that meant he would have to worry all during the graduation exercises. No, Dean Pierrel assured him: the young lady had been notified she could receive her degree in absentia.

When it came Dean Morse's turn to present the list of men from The College, Dr. Keeney asked: "Any pregnancies on your list?" Dean Morse said his candidates were all Bachelors.

➤ A COMMENCEMENT MARSHAL for his Class, Arthur J. Levy '19, was returning from the Meeting House when a good

small

TALK



friend presented him to his grandchildren, aged six and four. Levy greeted them with a grin and asked them how they had liked the "parade."

Four-year-old Jane looked up, inspecting his formal attire, silk hat, gloves, and baton. Finally she had him figured out. "I know," she said. "You're a magician."

➤ EVERY NOW AND THEN, the Providence Tuberculosis League sends its Chestmobile to the Brown Campus so that members of the Brown community may be x-rayed. At the time of the latest visit, someone came up with a slogan for the day which was never officially adopted: "X-ray your chest or bust."

➤ THE LETTERHEAD startled Craig P. Perkins '55. He had been with Ogilvy, Benson & Mather in New York for more than a year, writing advertising copy. In February he was shifted to the Sears, Roebuck account. In March he had a communication on the stationery of the Law Department of Sears.

"I wondered which of my ads had gotten into trouble," he admitted. The letter, however, was from Harry L. Devoe, Jr., '55 who was using company stationery in a request to Perkins for news for this magazine. Dutifully, he reported the above.

➤ REACTION to Charles Doebler's article on College Admission reminded us of the last stanza in a "Phi Beta Kappa Un-Ode" which Prof. Thomas M. Johnston of Hamilton wrote a year or two ago:

"The Moral is (for odes require
Some moral for your future thinking)
That College Boards are soaring higher
While College Bards are sorely sinking.
You make the grade in all your classes:
The grade is steeper UP Parnassus."

➤ A NEW YORK SPORTSWRITER noticed that NYU had trouble with basketball teams from colleges whose names ended in "er." (Major upsets had been achieved by Wagner and Rider.) "Not so," was the rejoinder of Editor Stan Saplin of the *NYU Alumni News*. "The Violets defeated Tulser, Southern Californyer, North Caroliner, Ioner, and Santer Clarer."

➤ TOWN AND GOWN relationships were under discussion in the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* recently. A Hanoverian named Harry Tanzi was quoted as saying: "If some of these profs, in promulgating their

esoteric cogitations, would beware of pompous prolixity, ponderous verbal proliferations, and psittaceous vacuity, this town-gown syndrome you're talking about could be brought to more accurate diagnosis."

➤ THE TRUTH about Santa Claus presents enough problems for most parents, but Jay Barry '50 tells of a classmate who will have a dilemma at another season some time in the future. Last year and again this May, a father told his young daughter that he'd arrange to have a parade in Barrington, R. I., on her birthday. Each time, sure enough, there was a parade, and the little girl told all her friends what a wonderful, generous daddy she had.

"This can't last," the father admits. "In a few years she'll realize that they always have parades on her birthday, May 30."

Spitting the Prexy . . .

➤ YOU MIGHT GET THE IDEA, from the *Boston Herald's* account of the Harvard Commencement, that some people will do anything for a laugh:

"Marshal Craig Wylie got the biggest laugh of the afternoon when he asked in desperation, 'Is Mr. Pusey here?' There was no answer. A few minutes later Wylie spit the President of the University, hurrying to his place."

We bet THAT got an answer.

➤ THE SAME REPORTER at Cambridge took note of the Latin disquisition by a graduating Harvard Senior: "Item vos, puellae Radcliffenses, salvete, nymphae nobis amicissimae, quibuscum tot horas et gratissimos annes intra eandem peragimus egimus." Which, said the reporter, translates: "In like wise, we salute you, beloved Radcliffe girls, with who we have spent so many years and hours within these happy walls."

Obviously not doing any homework in grammar, either.

➤ A CAPE CODDER for part of the year, Prof. Charles H. Philbrick, II, '44 was enchanted by an invidious section of the announcement about the Writers' Conference to be held in Craigville in August. One of the four principals on its staff, Frank Pemberton, has "Non-Fiction" for his province. He is the Assistant Editor of *Harvard Today*. On the other hand, the Associate Director of the Yale University News Bureau, Richard Banks, is down for "Fiction."

BUSTER

TRIUMPH AT 10:30, JUNE 25:

Brown had answered the Ford Challenge



ALL RIGHT," said President Keeney. "Let's go ring the bell."

"Wait a minute," protested a public-relations advisor. "Let's hold this off until tomorrow and do it right." He had in mind witnesses from newspapers, photographers from the press and television, a proper press conference. He had in mind releases to process and distribute. That sort of thing he, as a pro, knew could not be improvised. This was no routine story: it had been three years in the making.

The President is a little more impulsive than that. In effect, he said: "We made it this morning. We'll ring the bell this morning. After all, we've been expecting this—we're ready enough. Let's go ring the bell."

And so, the old Chapel Bell, which they placed on top of University Hall in 1791, rang out. It kept ringing long enough so that College Hill was aware of it,—aware, too, that this was an odd hour for ringing, around 10:30 on the morning of June 25. Most of those who guessed as they listened were right: Brown University had succeeded in its drive to raise \$15,000,000 and thus qualify for all of a \$7,500,000 grant pledge by the Ford Foundation in 1961. The bell had a proper note of triumph in it, pride and relief and thanks.

The "Ifs" at Commencement Time

The proclamation by the bell came as no surprise. All spring confidence had grown that Brown would "make it." Indeed, the night of the Alumni Dinner Donald G. Millar '19, Chairman of the Bicentennial Development Committee had announced that the success of the drive was imminent. It was a carefully phrased report, admitting a contingency or two; but, with those provisions met, the Ford Challenge would have been matched.

This Challenge, as Millar said, had been "the focus of attention of every Brown family for these past three years," which were "a special chapter in the story of support for Brown." He reminded the large audience in Sharpe Refectory how the University had set out in 1957 to raise \$30,000,000 by Commencement of 1964, that very week end. The original goal had been long since achieved. Then, in 1961, came the Ford Foundation Challenge to set Brown's sights even higher:



SUCCESS of the \$15,000,000 Bicentennial effort was indicated, National Chairman Donald G. Millar '19 told the Alumni Dinner crowd. Shown at the

head table are the Alumni President, Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41, and Dr. Keeney. TV camera sent a closed-circuit report to other rooms.

the Foundation would match every \$2 with one up to \$15,000,000 Brown raised in the next three years.

"It is my great pleasure to tell you that—provided outstanding pledges are paid in full prior to June 30, we will have succeeded in raising a little over \$15,000,000, thereby meeting the terms of the Challenge." Millar put it another way, adding to the dimensions of the total task: "Since the beginning of the Bicentennial campaign, we have received from all sources, including Government, more than \$60,000,000." (Government monies, of course, did not qualify as "matching money" under the Ford agreement.)

"Almost everyone in this room has had a part in fashioning these two achievements—the over-subscribing of the Bicentennial Development Program goal, and the meeting of the Ford Foundation Challenge. And I do not want this moment to pass without thanking each and every one of you most sincerely for the support you have given us over the years. Especially do we recognize the support of this year's 25th Reunion Class of 1939, which during the Bicentennial period has contributed \$186,000 to the program objectives.

"I hope that, as you walk about this Campus this week end and in the years to come and see the fruits of our common labors, most of you will take and receive great satisfaction. You will know that you had a very real part in making all this possible." The applause and cheers were tremendous. (Simultaneously, at the Pembroke Alumnae Dinner, Mrs. Bleike Sheldon Reed, Vice-Chairman of the Development Committee, made a similar announcement for the diners in Andrews Hall.) President Keeney, the schedule speaker, said he was glad to be an anticlimax to such news.

At Commencement the press sought the exact amount of

the outstanding pledges Millar had referred to. A University spokesman, however, said the situation was a fluid one, with day-to-day changes which made it not feasible to provide such a figure.

What Gift Put the Campaign Over?

Through the June weeks, the "clean-up" activity continued. To all Brunonians was mailed a University "Bicentennial Roll of Honor," 16 pages of newspaper size listing the thousands of donors in a "first proof." Some \$15,000 in new gifts came in in response to this acknowledgment, which permitted the incorporation of additional names in the honor roll. The accompanying explanation said: "The names will be printed alphabetically by Class in an attractive booklet that will constitute a permanent record of all alumni and alumnae whose contributions helped make possible the greatest surge of growth in Brown's history." Another story told how Brown had done more building in the last five years than in the first century of its existence.

But all this was preliminary to the big moment on the morning of June 25. Dr. Keeney had insisted that the drive not merely go over the top but do so by such a margin that there would be no doubts of qualifying for the Ford Challenge. There were audits ahead which would yield an exact total of money and might review "matchability." The President wanted a comfortable margin beyond the \$15,000,000 eligible for the match. On June 25 the day's mail brought contributions which pushed the drive's total to about \$15,400,000, with several days remaining before the target date for the completion of the campaign, the end of the University's fiscal year. That should mean leeway enough.



DR. WRISTON, President Emeritus, and Mrs. Wriston were back for Commencement. His grandnephew, Robert Wriston Whitfield, graduated.

Would Dr. Keeney say what gift had been the one which put the drive over the mark? No. There were too many gifts that day, including a few that were quite substantial, one of them the final accounting of a residual estate left to Brown. But, even on the last day, you could not decently single out one gift. Every one, from the first day of the drive, had put it over. "Let's go ring the bell," said Dr. Keeney.

Chairman Millar was not in town to join the U.H. party, but he did not forget his fellow-workers on what he called "Ford V-Day." He sent a letter at once to all the members of the Development Council, wanting them to be "among the first to know" the good news. "Without your help and interest during the past two years," he wrote, "the results of this campaign might have been far different."

A Very High Percentage Were Donors

When the mail of June 25 settled matters, the University's public-relations arm in the Office of the Secretary was not unprepared, of course. President Keeney had given it a preliminary draft of a victory statement, which was now authorized officially for release:

"When we rang the bell in University Hall today, we at once celebrated the attainment of the fund-raising part of our Bicentennial program and thanked the many who have contributed to its success. An unusually high percentage of the alumni and friends of Brown have given amounts ranging from a few dollars to a million-and-a-quarter dollars to help accomplish this ambitious purpose and to provide the means

for what is even more important, the carrying out of the educational objectives for which the money was requested. Brown is grateful to all those who worked and gave."

The news release was freshened up for use in the afternoon papers:

The successful conclusion of the Ford Foundation "challenge grant" campaign marked the end of a Bicentennial Development Program that began in 1956 with the goal of raising \$30,000,000 by this June. The Ford Challenge came after the drive had been in progress for five years.

The University said today that the total amount raised since 1956 has been about \$63,500,000, including Government grants of about \$19,000,000 and the \$7,500,000 from the Ford Foundation. The money is being used to finance the largest expansion program in the University's 200-year history. In the last decade Brown's operating budget has tripled, and both the endowment and the value of the physical plant have doubled.

You Can Point to the Buildings Provided

Money raised during the Ford Challenge drive has been used to construct a number of new University buildings, to establish nine endowed chairs for University Professors, to strengthen the Brown University Press, to raise Faculty salaries, to provide summer stipends for Faculty members in the Humanities, and for many other programs.

The buildings erected since the Bicentennial Development Program began include the Computing Laboratory, the Meehan Auditorium, four new Pembroke dormitories, the Prince Engineering Laboratory, the Wilson Biology Laboratory, and the new Rockefeller Library. A new Physics-Engineering Laboratory and the first Medical Science Building are now under construction.

Aside from the Hope College reconstruction, the new dorms at Pembroke, and the Meehan Auditorium at Aldrich-Dexter Field, all construction at Brown during the Bicentennial period has been for academic purposes.

Engineering and the sciences have claimed most of the new space, an inevitable consequence of the tremendous growth of laboratory work in the postwar period. Until Hunter Laboratory appeared in 1958, the only sizable buildings designed for scientific research in the previous 40 years had been the two Metcalf Chemistry Laboratories. The main Biology Building dated from 1915; Engineering, from 1903; Physics and Botany, both from 1891, and Geology, from 1840.

During the balance of the present decade, an earlier statement had said, there will continue to be heavy emphasis on new space for science. There will be a Library for the Physical and Biological Sciences, Medicine, Engineering, and Mathematics—possibly the first facility in the world to combine all these areas. The geologists have a new building in prospect, as do the applied mathematicians, while the medical scientists and biologists are looking forward to a complex of buildings.

High Priority for Art and Athletics

The needs of the Arts and Humanities are not being overlooked. Plans for an Art Building are well advanced. New facilities are needed for the Humanities, Drama, and Music and will be provided as soon as financing can be obtained. A field house, a swimming pool, and a boat house are top priority items for modernization of the athletic plant. There will have to be some new dormitory space for undergraduate

men. Finally, a whole complex of buildings is to rise in a Graduate Center.

Whence would come the financing for such projects? Admittedly, the alumni felt they had earned a respite from years of intensive and generous campaigning. Yet, they had been reminded that, "if Brown fails to meet the Challenge of the Ford Foundation grant, it would not qualify for another." Would there be a second Challenge? That remained to be seen. But Brown's proposal to Ford in 1961 had been required to list objectives to 1970, not just 1964.

"Perhaps there are some who are tempted to feel that Brown is ready for a letdown," said President Keeney just three years ago. "I can sympathize with them. But the fact of the matter is that the capital gifts campaign has always been considered only as a beginning for a long-range period of intensive development for the University. Even without the Ford Foundation grant, we would have faced the necessity for a continued and accelerated advance. With the Ford grant, we have a most welcome stimulus for the achievement of that advance."

The Victory Bell on U.H. rang that day in 1961, too. It rang on June 25, 1964. It will not stop ringing. As he said when he rang it the day Brown acquired Aldrich-Dexter, President Keeney likes to ring that old bell.

First, You Find a Rope

LET'S GO RING THE BELL," said President Keeney on June 25, the morning when the Ford Challenge was met. He wanted to be one who would give the bell-rope a pull himself. Dr. Keeney was reminded that there was no rope any more.

Many alumni will remember the days when there was. As undergraduates, for instance, many of them had raced to University Hall to take their turn ringing out the tidings that Brown had won a football game. But in recent years the Chapel Bell in the cupola of U.H. has sounded off when a button is pushed and an electric impulse does the job. For the normal indication that a class period is beginning or ending, the signal is automatic.

"Well, let's GET a rope." There must have been plenty of rope around on June 25, but phone calls to Buildings and Grounds could not raise the right men—they were away from their offices on other work around the Campus. The day was saved by William N. Davis, Director of Plant, who lives directly across George St. from the College Green. Slashing a section of his clothes-line in the backyard at home he returned to U.H.

The new rope was attached to the Bell, with the normal electrical controls disconnected for the moment. By then a camera had arrived from the Brown Photo Lab. And so, when the President and the others rang the bell with great enthusiasm, the moment was recorded. It was a big job for the little rope to swing, and it gave out after a while—but not before College Hill knew that something of importance had happened and U.H. was celebrating. Around the world, whether they knew it or not, thousands of Brown men and women were in on the ringing.

If that little section of clothes-line hasn't yet gone to the University Archives, it belongs there. If it is already in Archives, that is as it should be.



ROCKEFELLER LIBRARY was a new background for June's procession.

When the War Ended

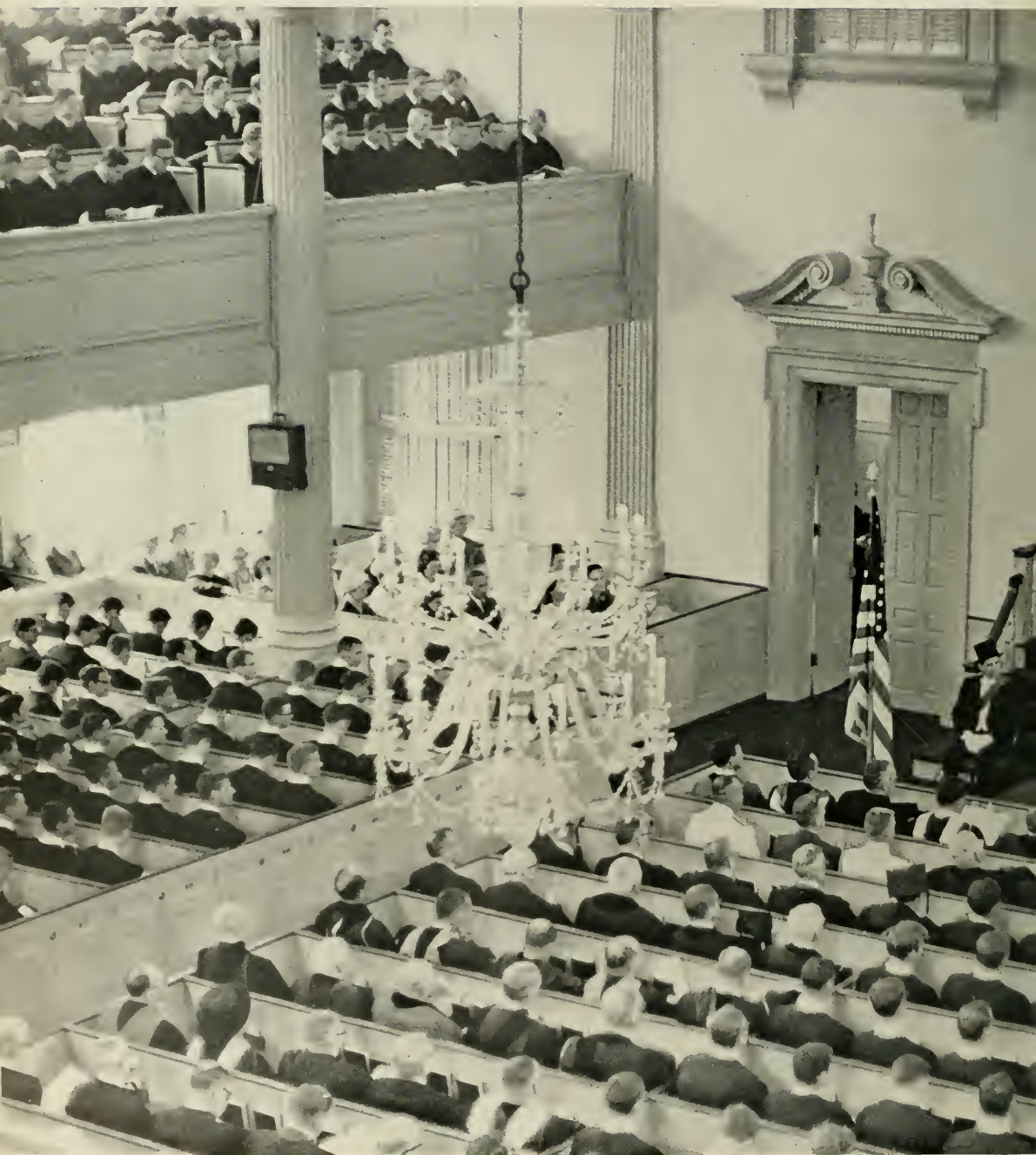
THE DILEMMA of the bell-ringing on June 25 was reminiscent of an earlier frustration—at the end of World War II.

The news of V-E Day had not had elaborate attention on the wartime Campus of Brown University, but Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow was determined that the end of the War would be greeted with proper ceremony. In his methodical way, he planned for V-J Day.

One thing was certain: the Chapel Bell on University Hall, which had announced so many local and national victories in the past, would ring as it had never rung before. To share in the honor, Dr. Bigelow selected three undergraduates: one from a Naval unit, one from an Air Force unit, and one a civilian, a returned veteran. With photographers present for a picture of these symbolic representatives of all Brunonians in the war, the three would grasp the bell-rope and ring away.

Buildings and Grounds sorrowfully informed Dr. Bigelow there could be no such historic photo. Though the 1791 Bell was still in place and serving its ancient purpose, there was no longer a bell-rope: the ringing was now electrical. Pushing a button would not make much of a photo.

On V-J Day, the three students climbed to the roof of U.H. beside the Bell. They had their pictures taken, standing there, but it was a bit of a let-down.





COMMENCEMENT: Is This a Tradition Outmoded?

A RARELY MELANCHOLY COLLEAGUE at the University of Gargantua wrote himself an editorial not long ago and put a headline on it: "Is Commencement Tradition Outmoded?" "The disquieting thought occurs," he began, "that perhaps the hallowed commencement exercise is going out of vogue." Some 700 words later he finished with a question: "What do you think?"

Without having intended to be, this issue may provide an answer from a prejudiced point of view at Brown University. After 196 years of Commencement there, it still seems to be in vogue and likely to be. We confidently predict that Commencement will be held again next year. And we believe a few people will be on hand for it.

Of course, we happen to believe that Commencement is important—we even spell it with a capital C, as our old Gargantuan does not. This year it was important for 1065 persons, 561 of them from The College, who received Brown degrees. It was important for him to have his personal moment when his name was called and he climbed the platform there beside 18th-century University Hall. It was somehow important that he be attired in the uniform of the scholar, that he should receive his own (that's right: his own) diploma, that he should be able to switch the tassel of his mortarboard to the Bachelor's side. It was important enough for his friends and family that they be on hand as witnesses. There was a story behind each degree which gave it special meaning. If your own son was in that Class, you know what we're talking about.

To Each, the Day's Own Importance

Massive, the Brown Commencement may be getting to be. A few yardsticks suggest that it is already: the ranks of the Procession that reach all the way from the Van Wickle Gates

IT WAS THE 196th COMMENCEMENT.

Since 1776, they have been held here
in the First Baptist Meeting House.





4 Years' Work for This Hour

to the Meeting House door, the length of time for the exercises on The College Green, the fact that the supply of 7500 programs was not adequate. But Commencement at Brown remains in vogue because it remains personal.

It remains an important day for the alumnus, too, though not as important as the day he himself was the graduate. He felt it was, if not important, at least agreeable to be back on The Hill with those who were there when he was a student. If he was in one of the five-year Classes, so much the more reason for returning.

It was a day important enough for Daniel Howard '93 to come over from Connecticut and, at 99½ years, to walk down The Hill. And Senator Theodore Francis Green, who was graduated 77 years before these young Seniors, was there to wave to them as they passed him. There were proud fathers with their sons learning the way down College Hill with them. There were caps and badges and an obvious, jubilant sort of fellowship which set Classes apart from each other and yet made them of a larger clan.

Nor does the teacher treat the day with disdain. It is not just from duty that he appears on the scene: he watches the faces for Seniors whom he has somehow influenced or enlightened or both. Perhaps he had a protege or two among the young scholars who received advanced degrees that morning, too. And so the Professor puts on his honorable cap and gown to do them honor.

The Weather Man Roused Forebodings

"And how was the weather?" someone wrote from England. Well, that is a permissible topic among Brown men. And another question you hear is: "When did it last rain on a Brown Commencement?" The last wet Seniors were those of 1936, 28 years ago. Before that, it was 1922; to go further, we'd have to look it up.

It used to be pleasant to have the sun shine for the graduates. Now it is (again, that word) important, even though

IN THE MEETING HOUSE built "for
the Publick Worship of Almighty God,
and also for holding Commencement in."



THIS YEAR made it 25 times that Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18, left, had served as a Faculty Marshal at Commencement. His companion in 1964 was Prof. George K. Anderson. Both are former Department Chairmen.



ONE FAMILY, two Marshals: It was reunion year for both Joseph H. Farnhams. The father was back for his 50th, the son for his 15th.

Meehan Auditorium was set up and ready in case the "alternative arrangements" had to be resorted to. And Howard Curtis, the Commencement Chairman, had some anxious days ahead of time, for the Weather Man was giving grim forecasts as the time approached.

It had been fair for Friday night, when it mattered to the Seniors for their Campus Dance. They had ideal weather, and the crowd on The College Green under the lanterns had a wonderful time at that fabulous party. Again, on Saturday the sun burned down on the crowds at the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter and on the reunion sport all around the Bay and in Rhode Island's five counties. On Sunday, the storm still had not arrived, allowing the Seniors to march in comfort to the Baccalaureate Service and their families to enjoy the President's Reception. Would it hold off for Monday? It did: Brown's luck prevailed, and the overcast left it cool enough for the amenities of the long morning. The Seniors could graduate on The College Green in the open air.

Commencement is still in vogue, we say. And yet each year seems to see its variants. How quickly the new idea takes hold, even in the tradition-ridden days of the Commencement season. When the Chairman for the Alumni Dinner in 1963 proposed that the ladies be included in that "reunion of reunions," the die-hard stag protested at this invasion. But the rightness of the committee decision has been attested by the numbers who responded—1200 a year ago, 1360 dinners served this May.

A Good Start for the Reunions

We were well served at table, too, as Martin Daggett's staff in the Sharpe Refectory took its problems in stride. Since fraternity dining rooms had to be used as auxiliary to the main sections of the hall, the proceedings were telecast on closed circuits to those for whom the head table would have otherwise been out of sight. From the applause that came from the side-rooms, you knew that people there had missed nothing, particularly the dramatic announcement by Donald G. Millar '19, who gave assurance as National Chairman of the \$15,000,000 campaign that Brown "would make it."

President Keeney said he didn't mind being "an anticlimax" after that, but he was at his best. We have his text for you on another page. And three worthy alumni were summoned to the spotlight to receive Brown Bear Awards from the Associated Alumni, through President Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41. They were Edward Sulzberger, back for his 35th reunion, and two 1937 stalwarts: F. Hartwell Swaffield of Boston and Richard L. Walsh of Washington.

It was a good way to begin the reunion season, dining with your contemporaries and their ladies. The general computation beforehand had to compete with established customs of many Classes, but it served its purpose well, in Patriots' Court. Russell Gower and his committee merit all credit for a fine evening. Most Classes had tables with the others at the Campus Dance later. As an interlude to the festivities—or a phase of them—the Seniors sang at midnight, then kept on with the celebration. The numerals "64" were proud, and again old University Hall was lustrous with the 18th century "illumination."

Alerted to Bicentennial Possibilities

Saturday's program could not have an early start after that, but by 11 Carmichael Auditorium was filled with its largest audience for the "Hour with the Faculty." Prof. Philip J. Bray

'48 followed the pattern of past hours, with a delightful talk based on his scholarly experience and convictions as a physicist. On request, Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25 took the Brown Bicentennial as his theme and told the latest in the planning for the great year ahead.

With agenda of some importance, the Corporation was meeting that Saturday morning, too. Nearby, in the Appleget Lounge of Hope College, Emeriti Trustees held their annual session, hearing more about a popular topic, Admissions. The speakers were Charles H. Doebler '48, Director of Admission, and one of his associates, Eric Brown '58. In the Crystal Room at Pembroke, the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa was meeting for the 135th year at Brown. Senator John O. Pastore was their luncheon speaker when the new initiates were honored.

Sunday morning's devotions included two services in Manning Chapel. Alumni Chapel was held for the sixth year, with a capacity congregation hearing Chaplain Charles A. Baldwin preach. At the Commencement Mass, which so many Roman Catholic Brunonians attended, the Very Rev. Monsignor Arthur T. Geoghegan was the celebrant.

The Baccalaureate Preacher Sunday afternoon was the Rev. Dr. Joseph Sittler, Professor of Theology at the University of Chicago. In the ancient Meeting House of the First Baptist Church, he told the Seniors and others who filled it that they should not be dismayed by the seemingly insoluble social problems facing the world today. All things and all persons have within them the possibility of being good, he said, and problems must be approached with an awareness of "Glory," the God or Holy One who was omnipresent. The significance of problems had to be understood and approached in the proper spirit—that was as important as their solution.



CHATTING ON THE COLLEGE GREEN: right to left, Commencement Chairman Howard S. Curtiss, Vice-President F. Marris Cochran, and Dr. Glidden L. Brooks, Associate Vice-President for Bio-Medical Development. The subject of the weather may have come up in the conversation.

Monday's familiar music summoned the largest company of marchers in recent years, and the first down the Hill was the Senior President, Robert F. Bergeron, Jr. Once in the Meeting House, he gave one of the two Senior Orations, with Pembroke's Enid Rhodes sharing the honor. Rejecting "peace of mind" as a negative wish, he urged his classmates to face up to "the painful aspects of life" and live creatively. The hope for tranquility leads to underachievement, he said, and thought "casual adjustment" to nuclear weapons "the most grotesque prospect ever to confront the world."

Miss Rhodes felt that parents too often underestimate "the toughness of youth's mind, the stoutness of its heart." Her generation had courage and was ready to accept "the special mission here on earth awaiting us." To her elders she said: "Your failure is no ground for shame or blame. We owe you thanks for giving us a cause. To champion brotherhood of men throughout the world is no longer an impractical ideal."

Their messages seemed important to us, as did all else at Commencement this June of 1964, the Bicentennial year.

HOMEcoming 1964

The Date: October 31
The Game: with Princeton



GILBERT FRANKLIN'S fountain gives a new accent to the School of Design's plaza on Benefit St.



FRAMED by the Arch of Founce House.

THE CAP AND GOWN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

They give a special quality
and significance to old scenes



PASSING before Manning Hall.

LINGERING near Hope College.



AS THE SENIORS ASSEMBLED at the south end of The College Green.

PROCESSION:

The Setting's Familiar, Some Actors Are New



READY at the Goddard Gate.





ON COLLEGE HILL.

JULY 1964



THE GATES OPEN OUTWARD for the graduates of Commencement Day.



PRESIDENT KEENEY to the Alumni:

What have we to show for the first 200 years?

AT THIS TIME, when we are ending our second century and beginning our third, it is appropriate to look backward at what the University has done and been, and forward to what it may become and accomplish in the future. The theme of the celebration that we shall conduct next year will be the present and the future. Here I shall be retrospective and look back into the past, as best I can, at what Brown has been, and done, and meant at various points in its long history.

For an historian who has spent his life as part of the elaborate apparatus of the modern university, it is difficult to recapture and to visualize how things really were in the past. I cannot, for example, really understand what the College was like with James Manning as President and sole Professor and with William Rogers, the sole student, at work together in the study at Manning's parsonage in Warren.

It is even difficult to conceive of the situation a hundred years ago when Barnas Sears, as President, was trying to work out the curriculum devised by Wayland and approved, but not accepted, by the Faculty. It becomes especially difficult when one knows that the only operating-room in Providence at that time was a tent on the present site of the Rhode Island Hospital.

Elisha Benjamin Andrews seems more tangible, and some who were students in his day are still with us. But the whole face of the country was different, as yet barely affected by modern transportation and communications. The intellectual background and assumptions before which he worked differed from ours as our grandfathers differ from us.

Brown never had more than a hundred students until after 1800 and never more than a thousand until after 1900. Yet the impact of its graduates was greater in the 18th cen-

tury than it is today, for at the time of the Revolution there were only six other colleges to which youth could repair. An overwhelming majority of the graduates of Brown went into the learned professions, many of them became statesmen and politicians of overriding importance. Some were dominant figures in science and scholarship.

Since the percentage of Americans who attended college was infinitesimally small, a handful of men coming out of this place had an utterly disproportionate influence on the society which they served. It is surprising how many graduates went on to found colleges or to serve as Presidents of established colleges, how many were leading Professors, how many were Trustees of this and other institutions.

In the 20th century the proportion of the population attending college has grown steadily, until now about half of those who graduate from high school and 35 per cent of the whole population enter some sort of collegiate institution. Obviously, the numerical impact of our graduates is far less, but still they occupy positions of strength and leadership far out of proportion to their numbers.

Today the pattern has returned to that of the 19th century: some 80 per cent of our graduates go on to graduate or professional schools and presumably enter the learned professions. This will, of course, increase the influence of Brown upon our society. Let us hope that society forms the habit of providing compensation to the members of the learned professions in proportion to their achievements, or my successor will be in serious trouble.

\$3,000 to Run the College in 1801

When the College moved to Providence and University Hall was erected, it possessed very little land—only a fraction of the present Front Campus. Had the founders purchased 100 acres or more at the price of land then, an enormous sum of money and much pain and suffering would have been saved.

There are many ways of measuring growth. One can compare University Hall with the present plant. The budget is another measure. In 1801 under President Maxcy the income was little more than \$3,000. In 1920, income of the Common Fund was \$355,731. It is difficult to compare figures like these with next year's budget of \$23 million.

Another measure of size is the library. Legend has it that

the whole library fitted into a kitchen table drawer at the time of the Revolution. This is the only place I know where one can stand in one spot and look at all the University libraries used over 200 years and still used—a room in University Hall, the first floor of Manning Hall, Robinson Hall, the John Hay, and the new Rockefeller Library. Here is impressive testimony of frugality in wearing buildings until they are worn out, of growth into ever more useful space, and of adaptability in finding new uses for buildings obsolete for their original purposes.

A Faculty Eminent But Less Versatile

The Faculty, of course, has grown proportionately from one to about 300 voting members. How simple it must have been when there was but one voting member of the Faculty, and how difficult to resolve a tie when there were two! I do not think that the eminence of our Faculty today is any greater than the eminence of the Faculty under Robinson and Andrews, but its versatility has increased tremendously. It must continue to increase.

The curriculum has moved with the times. It is often said that the Colonial colleges were more academies. By modern standards, indeed they were, but the effectiveness of teaching seldom shows in curricular regulations. Until late in the 19th century, the overwhelming emphasis was on the Classics and, until the 20th, it was really not possible for students to concentrate in a variety of subjects as they now do. Although this was one of the first places where electives were permitted (and indeed encouraged), even so, a large part of the curriculum was prescribed.

The resulting economy would be a delight to the Business Manager of today. But society has changed so greatly that even the best training given in those days would be quite inadequate to the needs of the young men and women entering the world of the present, where a broad knowledge of a great many things is necessary and a deep knowledge of a few is required. I think, however, that our modern universities are less efficient than Rhode Island College was 200 years ago in providing the inspiration for continued study. Today continued study after graduation is far more needful than it was then.

Is Today's Well-Screened Student Better?

What of the students? It is difficult to determine how they were selected in the early years or what examinations were given for entrance. We do not know how many were accepted and how many rejected. We have no way of comparing the students of then with the students now except by their works, and we cannot really evaluate today's students for at least two decades.

In modern times Brown was not truly selective until the early 1950's. The policy was to admit every student who could do the work. Now, in the College and at Pembroke, we could have admitted for entrance in the fall two or even three Classes of qualified students. The problem raised by this is great and one that must tax us, not only because of our responsibility to provide opportunity for youth, but because of our responsibility to control Brown. We must do so in such a way that we do not dilute the effectiveness of our resources, that we do not become a huge sprawling place, and that we do not turn away those who could best be served here. All these problems are being studied now. We have no greater responsibility than their solution.

It is generally said that the students of today are more dedicated and more serious than the students of yesterday. There is considerable truth in this. Some are dedicated to their own welfare, others are dedicated to the advancement of a purpose that goes beyond them, some are dedicated to pleasure, and some to sloth.

When we speak of selection, we forget that, when admission was not selective, selection occurred after admission, with the result that the students who graduated were chosen as carefully as those who enter today; they were chosen, moreover, by a more reliable criterion—that is, performance in college. When I think back, however, in my own undergraduate career and compare my attitude with that of some of the Seniors with whom I talk these days, I have no doubt that they are far more serious and that their horizon is a great deal broader than mine was.

College Students Behave Very Badly

What of the behavior of the students? The aged are always given to deploring the behavior of the young. This has been the case since biblical times and since the post-Periclean Age in Greece and ever since. Everyone knows that college students behave very badly today and, if one ruffles through the pages of Bronson, he will find the same complaints directed against students from the 1780's on: idleness, debauchery, rudeness, uncouthness, and general mopyery.

A friend showed me a letter, written by a student at Brown around 1860, describing a brawl that took place between the Sophomore and Freshman Classes in Hope College. The weaker Class hired thugs from the town as reinforcements, and knives and clubs were used in the fight. Yet this incident, so far as I know, does not appear in our official record and was not regarded as anything of great moment.

We hear that students today are interested only in study or security or debauchery or themselves. Yet roughly twice as many men participate in intercollegiate athletics today as did 10 years ago, and nearly 90 per cent participate in intercollegiate or intramural athletics. A very large percentage participate in activities designed to improve the welfare of



WITH THE ALUMNI DINNER a success, Chairman Russell C. Gower '52 could enjoy himself at the head table with Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, left, and Alumni President Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41.



THOUGH THEIR TERMS on the Corporation have ended, the Emeriti Trustees continue to show an active concern for University affairs. On May 30 many of them met in the Appleget Lounge of Hope College to hear a discussion of Brown admission policies and practices. At the left, Charles Doeblner and Eric Brown of the Admission Office continue the dialogue with some of the group on a less formal basis.

impact through all groups of our population and to the populations of other countries.

Your Pride in Brown Has Basis

These are some, but only a few, of the things that have happened in the past 200 years. As Brown men and women we can all take pride that our graduates, Faculty, and other officers have concerned themselves and do concern themselves with the affairs of the city, the state, the region, and the nation and that many of these people have been leaders at one level or another.

We can take pride recently that Brown was the first institution to grasp the importance of government aid to public and school libraries and that the impetus in securing legislation to this end came quietly from our campus. We can be proud that one of the first modern public schools divided into three groups of four years, rather than eight and four, was developed under the leadership of our Faculty and that it has become the pattern for a proposed reform of the New York City schools.

We can be proud that members of our University have developed the most extensive and penetrating relationship with a Negro college that has as yet been formed. We can be proud that our graduates serve our country in public and private life and that an important part of the development of the new learning takes place here.

Above all, we can be proud that we have moved to achieve the worthy ends held by the founders of the University through providing a succession of men of usefulness and reputation "duly qualified to discharge the offices of life."



the unfortunate. Many think boldly and adventurously, and quite a few adopt careers that offer no hope of worldly wealth.

Finally, the source of our students has changed. Very few came from outside of New England or beyond the Eastern seaboard in the 18th and 19th centuries. The first year in which more students came from outside of New England than within it was in the 1950's. Today our students come from every part of the country and every part of the globe, and are mutually enriched thereby.

Brown was founded under the leadership of the Baptists, who were neither wealthy nor fashionable in the 18th century. Poor boys have always attended Brown and today 30 per cent, more or less, of our students are on scholarship and many others receive aid of other kinds. It is important for our future and for the future of society that we extend our

Three Bears, in justice

THE INSCRIPTION on the statuette identifies the recipient of the Brown Bear Award as a man "duly qualify'd for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation." Three Brunonians were summoned to the head table at the Alumni Dinner this year to receive this coveted honor: Edward Sulzberger '29 of New York City, on the Hill for his 35th reunion; and two members of the Class of 1937—F. Hartwell Swaffield of Boston and Richard L. Walsh '31 of Washington, D. C. Classmates who escorted them from their tables were, respectively: Alexander A. DiMartino, Martin L. Tarpy, and Jackson H. Skillings.

The criterion for these awards, presented in the name of the Associated Alumni, is "outstanding personal service rendered to the University over a period of years." Originally, the recognition came from the Brown Club in New York, which had the statuette designed and conferred the honor from 1940 to 1942. In 1946, however, the Associated Alumni adopted the custom, with New York's consent, and awards have been made in 23 years. The 1964 citations, read by Alumni President Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41, were as follows, with specifics which amply justified the choices:

EDWARD SULZBERGER: Throughout a career marked by achievement in business and in service to your city, you have always devoted a large measure of your talents and energies to the

welfare of your Alma Mater. As President of the Brown Club in New York City, and as a member of its Board for 16 years, as a Regional Director of our Association, as an Area Leader in fund campaigns, you have ever demonstrated that you "love your college dear." In recognition of your unwavering faithfulness to your University, we salute you with this Brown Bear Award.

FREDERICK HARTWELL SWAFFIELD: Family tradition directed you to the foot of College Hill, but it was your own enthusiasm and fidelity which made you "a Brown man bred" as well as born. The commitment to loyalty has been your own, and the benefits to Brown have been legion. As President of the Brown Club of Boston, as Director of the Associated Alumni, as Area Chairman and Division leader in the Housing and Development Campaign, the Brown University Fund, and the Bicentennial Development Program, you have long and faithfully labored for the welfare of your University. In particular, you know the appreciation of many younger Brunonians because you led them to Brown. In grateful recognition of your constant and outstanding loyalty to Brown, this Bear Award is bestowed upon you.

RICHARD LEONARD WALSH: During the period when the resources of Brown University were growing most dramatically, your steadfast leadership as a Trustee of the Brown University Fund, and your high accomplishment as National Chairman of that Fund in 1963, contributed immeasurably to make this growth possible. Your ever-willing service in the Brown Club of Washington and as a Regional Director of our Association have demonstrated that the welfare of our Alma Mater is indeed your avocation. In recognition of your dedicated efforts in behalf of Brown, we are happy to present to you the Brown Bear Award.



AWARDS AND CONGRATULATIONS: left to right, Messrs. Walsh, Sulzberger, Swaffield, and Harrington.



AMONG THOSE PRESENT

THE FAMILY of Trustee John S. Chafee '18 includes the Rhode Island Governor.



SHERIFF Jean Marc Fontaine, center, with Marshals J. Harold Williams '18, left, and William J. Gilbane '33, Trustee-elect.



COMMANDANT of the First Naval District, Rear Adm. William E. Sieglaff, commissioned officer candidates from the NROTC.



MARTIN DAGGETT, Manager of Food Services, had a busy week but relaxed above with emeriti, K. B. Anderson and E. R. Durgin.



U. H. FAMILIARS: Vice-President John V. Elmendorf, Provost Zenos R. Bliss, and former Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget.



IMMINENT RECIPIENTS of honorary degrees watched while Seniors received their baccalaureates. Candidates in this row are: left to right—Messrs. Smith, Alden, Dore, McGill, Crawford, and Sherman.



THE FELLOWS rose to add a new bit to the dialogue of graduation, when asked by President Keeney if the Board authorized the degrees of the hour. In unison, the response was: "Placet et licet."

The compelling reasons for Brown University's

Tie with Tougaloo

SITTING IN THE WHITE HOUSE, the handful of educators listened as President Kennedy explained what was on his mind. Brown's Dr. Keeney was one who in 1963 heard and discussed the matter put before them: How could there be better cooperation between colleges of the North and South? How, more specifically, could the Negro institutions be strengthened?

President Kennedy was sure that the moment of decision in civil rights was not too far off (just about a year, as it turned out). When it came, "a true resolution of the issue would depend significantly on the upgrading of educational opportunities for Negroes in the South." Then, would some of the nation's better, stronger institutions give aid to some which had resources too meager for their task?

This was not the first conversation of its kind, although the prestige of the White House was now behind it. Even before that conference in 1963, colleges had begun to talk about experiments in cooperation on an inter-regional basis. Dr. Keeney and colleagues at Brown had given much thought to the matter. Now, the White House Conference provided "a test of the brew," and conversations turned toward action, deliberately, practically, specifically.

Pledge of Assistance to Tougaloo

In May came the announcement from College Hill: Brown and Tougaloo College of Tougaloo, Miss., have entered into a wide-ranging agreement under which Brown has pledged its educational and administrative resources to an intensive academic development program at Tougaloo. Tougaloo, with an enrollment of about 520, is a coeducational liberal arts college whose students are for the most part Negro. Generally, they are drawn from the segregated schools of Mississippi, and most of Tougaloo's graduates stay in the State to teach. In increasing numbers, they are seeking admission to graduate and professional schools.

The Brown-Tougaloo program is being backed initially by two grants totalling \$245,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, an organization established by the Ford Foundation. Five other foundations and one individual have made additional pledges of \$118,000, and more support is being sought elsewhere.

Brown's contribution to the experiment will take a variety of forms, some already conceived and some yet to be determined and developed. It will, in general, be a broad effort to assist Tougaloo's Faculty and students in their pursuit of higher academic standards. A University Hall Statement explained Brown's interest in the program:

"The way is opening today for the Negro to win for himself the full rights of American citizenship, including the un-

restricted opportunity for entrance into professional fields. It is obvious that, if he is to take advantage of that opportunity, he must get a better education.

With Benefits for Each of the Partners

"Brown's function, in general, will be to provide certain staff and educational services that Tougaloo initially will be unable to provide for itself. Both institutions believe there are mutual benefits to be gained from their cooperative relationship. Tougaloo, for its part, is conscious of the need for sympathetic counsel and support as it enters a period of development far more demanding than anything it has previously experienced. Brown, for its part, welcomes the opportunity to participate directly in what could become the most significant educational experiment of this generation."

Initial emphasis would be placed at key points:

1. Expand and strengthen the 32-member Tougaloo Faculty through a program of better pay, more manpower, and advanced study at Brown or elsewhere. While certain Tougaloo Faculty members devote themselves to study, Brown will help find temporary replacements, some of whom may come from the ranks of its own active and retired Professors and the students in the Graduate School.

"We can begin to move faster"

W E AT TOUGALOO are confident that our institution will benefit greatly from its ties with Brown. We trust that we, in turn, shall be able to make positive contributions to the relationship.

We have a dedicated and able Faculty and more and more students capable of going on to graduate or professional school. Tougaloo has always been committed to the ideals of academic freedom and equality of opportunity. Our relationship with Brown means that we are now in a strengthened position to give practical effect to these ideals.

There is no question that Tougaloo must continue to raise its academic standards and expand its physical plant. Until recently, our limited financial resources have made it difficult for us to maintain an adequate rate of development in these two areas. Although our financial problems are by no means solved, the generous support we have received this spring means that we can begin to move ahead much faster.

—A. D. BEITTEL
President of Tougaloo

2. Offer special instruction, including a summer program for pre-Freshmen, to help Tougaloo students overcome deficiencies accumulated in elementary and secondary schools.

3. Design a tutorial system to bolster the academic preparation of Tougaloo's more able students.

4. Provide a fifth-year-at-Brown program for a number of Tougaloo graduates who need additional study before entering graduate or professional school.

5. Revise Tougaloo's curriculum. A preliminary Tougaloo-Brown study has already been made in this area.

6. Enhance Tougaloo's scholarship program and set up one for its alumni in their first year of graduate study.

7. Plan to meet some of Tougaloo's most pressing needs in equipment and strengthen its library facilities.

8. Set up a master plan for Tougaloo's financial and academic development.

9. Organize special educational programs for Negro secondary school teachers.

\$363,000 to Support the Program

In addition to the \$245,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, initial support has been pledged as follows: From the Field Foundation of New York City, \$45,500 for a social-science tutorial and seminar program and for a pre-Freshman summer remedial program. From the Carnegie Corporation of New York, \$40,000 for the support of Tougaloo Faculty members seeking advanced study. From the Charles E. Merrill Trust of Ithaca, N. Y., \$20,000 for library improvements, summer study for Faculty, summer scholarships, and summer instructional staff. (Charles E. Merrill, Jr., Chairman of the Trust's Board of Trustees and Headmaster of the Commonwealth School in Boston has made a personal contribution of \$5,000 for the same purposes.) From the McGregor Fund of Detroit, \$5,000 for library improvements. From the Cummins Engine Foundation of Columbus, Ind., \$2,500 for unrestricted purposes.

Two men with Rhode Island connections, members of Tougaloo's Board of Trustees, were instrumental in directing Brown's attention to the Mississippi college. They are Irving J. Fain, Providence businessman, and the Rev. Dr. Lawrence L. Durgin, former Pastor of the Central Congregational Church in Providence, now Pastor of the Broadway Congregational Church in New York City.

Morale at Tougaloo was reported to be high as it entered into this special relationship with Brown. But the opening of new avenues of support was only part of the picture. President A. D. Beittel put it this way for Tougaloo: "The fact that we are able to begin this period of development with the active assistance of Brown University is a source of great satisfaction and encouragement to us all."

How Do You Justify the Move?

Why has Brown University, an established Northern college, committed substantial amounts of time, academic talent, and resources to a long-range program of bolstering Tougaloo College, a predominantly Negro college, about 1200 miles away from College Hill? The question, thus phrased, was put by John Mathews, education writer for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*.

Two who answered were Daniel W. Earle, Brown's Director of Development, and one of his associates, Paul D. Davis. Both had made a number of visits to the Tougaloo campus (as had a few members of the Faculty). They said, in effect: the

"A sense of genuine excitement"

THERE IS NO DISPOSITION to assume that all of the ramifications of the Brown-Tougaloo relationship have been foreseen at this point.

On both sides, initial contacts have generated a sense of genuine excitement. The people at Tougaloo are well aware that their school is being challenged to make an advance in quality that will demand the maximum investment of their time and talents. The people at Brown sense in Tougaloo's needs a welcome opportunity for them personally to contribute to the development of a first-class liberal arts college in an area where Negro students particularly will be benefited.

Brown itself realizes there can be no quick and easy solution for Tougaloo's problems. It is ready, accordingly, to commit itself to the program with no time limit, recognizing that certain arrangements it works out with Tougaloo may well become established on a permanent basis.

—BARNABY C. KEENEY
President of Brown

University's decision reflects its outlook as a national institution with national responsibilities. With other colleges and foundations watching closely, the results of the partnership could well set the pattern for future pairings of confident, established institutions with struggling sister colleges, especially those dedicated to educating the Negro in the South.

Earle confirmed the fact that a great deal of behind-the-scenes activity had already taken place. Last fall, a number of Tougaloo Faculty members had spent a day discussing their curriculum with their academic counterparts at Brown. Some courses had already been reshaped at Tougaloo as a result, with further revision in prospect. Brown was helping Tougaloo assess its library catalogue. There was a plan to reproduce original historical documents at Brown which could be of interest to the Southern scholars.

Even the Computer Will Assist

Brown was sending a small team from the Faculty to Mississippi to help with a special summer program designed to give entering Freshmen a more promising start in the fall. Some of the Tougaloo staff involved in admissions, alumni work, public relations, and fund-raising were coming to Providence to compare policies and practices with their opposite numbers. Even the computers at Brown were being employed to help study the use being made of Tougaloo's plant.

Five of Tougaloo's June graduates are expected at Brown in the fall for a year of study which should prepare them further for entry into graduate school. With them may be a number of Tougaloo Professors, coming for refresher courses. Their places in Mississippi would presumably be filled by sending volunteers from the Brown Faculty and graduate students. When undergraduates come as exchange students from Tougaloo, they will find Brown upperclassmen agreed to help in the tutorial program on College Hill.

"We are definitely not interested in skimming off the more able students at Tougaloo," Earle said, suggesting that some Northern institutions had done so. That was no way to help

Tougaloo. Brown's objective would be different from this.

Paul Davis said that, while Tougaloo needs academic upgrading, its Faculty includes some Professors who, on retiring from leading liberal arts colleges, are spending their 60's still teaching. The college has one of the most significant art collections in the State of Mississippi. In a stringently segregated area, Davis said, Tougaloo is one of "few places where there is real contact between the races."

The Tougaloo project quickly caught the imagination of many on the Brown Campus. Not exempt were the graduating

Seniors, who responded with practical help on the eve of their departure from College Hill. The idea was to turn in textbooks no longer likely to be used. "Instead of putting them on a shelf somewhere where they may not be touched often, if ever again, why not give them to the Book Drive for Tougaloo?" suggested the Class President, Robert F. Bergeron, Jr., at the Senior Dinner. Early in June, in the basement of Faunce House, there was an array of volumes, impressive in numbers and quality, being processed for shipment South. Not merely the graduating Seniors were donors, of course.

"We can think of no finer step . . ."

FEW ANNOUNCEMENTS by Brown University have received such widespread and favorable attention from the press as the statement about its new relationship with Tougaloo College. With one curious and inexplicable exception (the *New York Herald Tribune*), there was praise for the intent and method involved in the project.

"Education is a critical area for the Negro," said the *Saturday Evening Post* editorially. "In the long run, the civil-rights bill and the demonstrations may avail him little if he is not equipped by education to make the most of his hard-gained opportunities. It is for this reason that the elimination of separate and inherently unequal facilities is essential, and that new efforts by some of our great universities and colleges to help Negro colleges are so important."

After describing the Brown undertaking, the *Post* continued: "The effort to help Negro colleges is not restricted to any particular section of the country. In Salisbury, N. C., Catawba College and a predominantly Negro school, Livingstone College, will introduce a program next fall permitting students to take courses at both schools. Texas Christian University, in Fort Worth, will give Jarvis Christian College (a Negro college at Hawkins, Tex.) assistance in administration and teaching, and a substantial new building program is planned."

"We congratulate Brown and these other institutions for expanding educational opportunities and for promoting cooperation and understanding among students. We hope that other colleges and universities will emulate them."

"A Kind of Academic Common Market"

"Brown," said the *Providence Journal*, "is not the first college in the North to form an association for the purpose of upgrading education in the South. Michigan and Tuskegee, Pomona and Fisk, and Yale and Hampton Institute have formed partnerships for an exchange of ideas and students. The distinguishing feature of the Brown-Tougaloo partnership is that the two colleges will have far more contacts on far more facets of college operation than the other ones. Consequently, it could be far more meaningful."

"If, through advanced academic schooling, a broader group of Negroes will enter the highly trained job market, the public image of a Dr. Ralph Bunche, or an Attorney-General Ed

Brooke will be duplicated manifold, rather than the image of the unskilled servant or worker doing menial jobs of yesterday," said a letter-writer. "Brown, by joining hands with Tougaloo, is really taking a giant step in the right direction. Thank you, Dr. Keeney."

From all parts of the country, Brown alumni have shared with us the editorials which have appeared locally. In the *Miami News*: "In all the news on the racial issue which pours over the wires, there is a welcome and wholesome item in that Brown University has adopted a small, largely Negro college in Mississippi as a 'brother'. . . . We can think of no finer step to produce better racial relations in a racially disturbed nation."

With long quotes from the Brown statement, the *Houston Chronicle* said: "Behind those words stands Brown University's 1764 charter, which provides absolute liberty of conscience; also Tougaloo, a center of civil rights protest. They reflect, too, the Mississippi Legislature's recent threat to revoke Tougaloo's charter. . . ."

"This academic bond between a first-rate, well-established university and a struggling Negro college 'under fire' is bound to provoke criticism, chiefly in Mississippi. A charge of 'it's none-of-your business' will be leveled at the Northern 'outsider' who tries to help the predicament of a Southern school. In education, however the strength of one institution added to the weakness of another produces a community of scholars that indirectly benefits the whole nation. For, all schools are ex-officio members of a kind of academic common market for the import and export of truth."

The service leaflet of St. Paul's Chapel in Columbia University on May 31 included an "Earl Hall Statement to the Faculty of the University." It said, in part: "You may have read of the action of Brown University (cf. *New York Times*, May 18) in 'adopting' Tougaloo College in order to assist in improving its quality as a 'first-class liberal arts college.' We would ask our Faculty and Administration to consider our moral obligations along these lines. Although we accept the proposition that a university cannot meet all challenges that present themselves, we would ask whether a social crisis of such proportions does not demand a more aggressive approach than we have shown hitherto."

"Brown welcomes the opportunity to participate directly in what could become the most significant educational experiment of this generation."

The Project Director

THE PROGRAM (linking Tougaloo and Brown) is experimental," a *Providence Journal* editorial pointed out, "and its success will rest in large measure on the vigor, tact, and skill of its director, who will be appointed from the Brown Faculty by Dr. Keeney."

In early July, Tougaloo and Brown announced that their man would be Dr. Harold W. Pfautz '40, Professor of Sociology at Brown. During the coming academic year, he will devote full time to the project, coordinating and developing programs and activities designed to promote the educational partnership to mutual advantage. He will spend the first semester at Tougaloo, a few miles from Jackson, Miss.

A central concern will be the recruiting of members of the Brown community for service in the program. In substantial numbers, Brunonians have indicated an interest in assuming some role—members of the Faculty, Administration, and student body.

The designation of Dr. Pfautz as program director was approved by the Tougaloo Trustees and Administration after President Keeney had nominated him for the post. In addition to his administrative work, Dr. Pfautz will take part in Tougaloo's tutorial program in Sociology during the fall semester.

Race relations have been a major interest of Dr. Pfautz for many years, both as a sociologist and as a citizen (political movements have been another). He is Associate Editor of the *American Sociological Review* and a member of the Committee on Ethics and the Committee on Classification of the American Sociological Association. Last April Dr. Pfautz was elected Vice-President of the Eastern Sociological Society. He is Vice-President of the Urban League of Rhode Island and a member of the Subcommittee on Minority Group Housing of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Urban Renewal for the City of Providence.



PROFESSOR
HAROLD W.
PFAUTZ '40

Voluntary 'Subscribers'

ALTHOUGH the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is sent free to all Brown men, some of our readers continue the pleasant practice of making contributions toward its operation. It is proper to acknowledge these voluntary "subscriptions."

The University appropriation for the magazine is a generous one, justified as an investment in informed good will. But more than \$5000 from some 850 donors has permitted us an occasional extra, more pages or more pictures, during the past nine years.

In the year ahead the Contributors' Fund will be drawn on particularly for a special Bicentennial issue, now scheduled for March. We no longer ask for donations, but they are received with appreciation. Accordingly, we like to identify our benefactors from time to time. Since our last report, they include the following:

Standish K. Bachman '40, Augusta, Me. Harold A. Broda '27, Canton, O. Mrs. Katherine DeP. Burlingame, Providence. James Cantor '29, Lowell, Mass. Robert V. Cronan '31, New York City. Frederick I. Daniels '23, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Foster B. Davis, Providence. Gordon Dewart '26, Brattleboro, Vt. William L. Dewart '20, New York City. Mrs. Abraham Feitelberg, Flushing, N. Y. Benson R. Frost '08, Rhinebeck, N. Y. Sarah N. Hallett, Pembroke '01, Providence. Elmer S. Horton '10, Barrington, R. I. Dr. Eva N. B. Hughes h'62, Providence. Roger P. Jenks '21, Newtonville, Mass. Armetis W. Joukowsky '55, Paris, France. Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, Providence. Arthur J. Levy '19, Providence. Wiley H. Marble '12, Warrenville, Conn. Dr. Hugh D. Palmer, Haddonfield. N. J. Henry W. Parkhurst, Jr., '49, Devon, Pa. Frank N. Ryan '26, Lynn, Mass. Franklin C. Smith '16, Ashaway, R. I. Walter J. Stein '17, Narragansett, R. I. Leslie E. Swain '08, Craigville-on-Cape Cod, Mass. Dr. Leonard B. Thompson '26, Gardner, Mass. Richard Wallace, Willow Grove, Pa. Sidney D. Young, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

Several anonymous gifts should also be noted. Payment by such magazines as *The Reader's Digest* for the use of BAM material is also added to our Contributors' Fund.



60 YEARS OF GEOLOGY at Brown are represented in this photo of the Department's three Chairmen: left to right—Prof. F. Donald Eckelmann, the incumbent; Prof. Alanzo W. Quinn; and Prof. Charles W. Brown '00, Emeritus. Professor Brown, who is writing a history of the Department, founded it with seven students in a section of Soyles Hall basement.



MOTTO added to a gag blessing from Dr. Keeney and John Nicholas Brown, Secretary of the Corporation, at the Senior Dinner.



CONGRATULATIONS from 1964's officers only slightly premature.



WITH MRS. MORSE, saying goodbye at the President's Reception.

The Navy calls the Dean back

Brown's pride was mixed with regret, but there was fun, too, Mr. Secretary

THE NEW ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY:
The Dean was not aware of the Exit sign, but it provided a theme as Dr. Morse appeared at the Faculty Meeting in May.





WITH HIS FELLOW DEANS, Dr. Morse was preparing to present the names of degree candidates for approval by the Faculty just before Commencement.

THE PRESIDENT of 1964 was only a little cryptic at the Senior Dinner as he turned to Dean Robert W. Morse and said: "Well, whatever it is that you're going to do next year, we wish you the best as you do it." Dr. Keeney lent support to the notion that something was up when he called for a special photo of the Dean receiving a mock blessing that same night. Some colleagues made a feeble attempt at singing "Anchors Aweigh."

It was two days later, on May 30, that the White House made its announcement: the Dean of The College at Brown was going to Washington as one of the Navy's three Assistant Secretaries—for Research and Development. The confirmation was so timed that the Campus heard it at the moment Dr. Morse was on his way to the Saturday morning meeting of the Faculty at which degrees are voted, subject to final approval by the Fellows. When Dean Morse was called on to present the candidates from the College, a friendly ovation kept him standing, papers in hand, for some minutes. President Keeney remarked, "It's amazing what some people will do to get out of being a Dean."

His later statement, however, was a serious one: "Dean Morse is one of the ablest members of our Faculty and one of the outstanding academic executives we have had at Brown during the past decade. His loss will be thoroughly felt, and greatly regretted. But, since he has been called to national service, one cannot stand in the way of his departure but only hope for his return." The Corporation's formal action was to accept Dr. Morse's resignation as Dean and to vote him leave from the Faculty, in which he holds the rank of Professor of Physics. He is a former Department Chairman.

The Dean has had a little indoctrination in Navy matters. When he was graduated from Bowdoin in 1943, he went on



SUCCESSORS enjoyed the Faculty Meeting's by-play. The new Dean, Dr. Robert O. Schulze, is at the left, with Dr. Gordon R. Dewart, promoted to Associate Dean.

active duty as an Ensign, Naval Reserve, and worked on compass adjustments in Naval shipyards at Boston, New York, and Baltimore. He later taught small-boat handling at amphibious schools in Florida and Virginia. He was a Lt. when he was separated from the service in 1946 and began his graduate studies at Brown with assignment as research assistant.

Dr. Morse had thus been at Brown for 18 years, save for a year of research at Cambridge University in 1954-55 as a Howard Foundation Fellow, plus two summers of research at the University of Oslo. He earned his Brown doctorate in 1949 and moved up the academic ladder to a full professorship in 1958. He is 43. After two years as Chairman of his Department, he succeeded Dr. Charles H. Watts, II, '47 as Dean of The College. He had also been administrator of the Materials Science Program and was a prominent planner of the new Physics-Engineering Building. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and has been Associate Editor of the *ASA Journal*.

A Popular Dean, Respected At All Levels

During his two years in the deanery, Dr. Morse has been popular, effective, and respected at all levels. The new "permissive" curriculum, extended reading periods, and a number of other educational changes have been voted under his leadership. He has been a member of such University committees as those dealing with curriculum and student organizations and the Physical Sciences Council. He is a Past President of the Faculty Club and former Chairman of the Honors Program.

Dr. Morse's research has been largely in low-temperature physics, particularly in the application of ultrasonics to problems of superconductivity, and the electronic properties of metal. He is President-Elect of the Acoustical Society of America and Chairman of the Division of Solid State Physics of the American Physical Society. Since 1957 he has been a member of the Undersea Warfare Committee of the National Academy of Sciences and its Chairman since 1962. His activities in the last post brought him into close consultation with the Navy.

His Budget Will Be More Than a Billion

In his Washington position, Dr. Morse will head a program which includes the work of the Office of Naval Research (ONR) and development programs in the Navy's Bureaus of Weapons, Ships, Yards and Docks, and Supplies and Accounts. He will function as manager and director of all Naval research, development, testing, and evaluation under a current budget of \$1,400,000,000. The biggest ONR program is in oceanographic research, where Dr. Morse will be Chairman of the Government's Inter-Agency Committee on Oceanography.

It was a matter of comment that, at the Senior Dinner, he was sitting beside the Secretary of the Brown Corporation, John Nicholas Brown, who is a former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, though his portfolio was Air.

Though some colleagues had left the Campus for their summer activities, the send-off luncheon for Dean and Mrs. Morse on June 11 was one of the gayest and best of its kind. Greeted with a bosun's whistle, Dr. Morse was reminded that this occasion was the first on which he had been piped aboard, even though the craft was "an old square-rigged slaver." His personal flag as Assistant Secretary, procured with no little difficulty, was broken out for the first time. Captain Brent

displayed the official Morse fingerprints and reminded the Dean that the Brown ROTC had been his first command. Dean Pierrrel of Pembroke, in gob cap, warned him in future to "beware of colleagues bearing grants."

For presents, there were many of small value but of great significance: foot-pads for Pentagon feet, various photos and badges, a small dagger for infighting, a shovel for explanations why we were not first on the moon, a 1945 model hearing-aid for the President-Elect of the Acoustical Society, wooden block letters for R I ("a solid State"), a big eraser, an alarm clock for early morning appointments with Mr. McNamara, and a million dollars in play money "just to get the feel." There was a discourse of sorts by his successor, Prof. Robert O. Schulze, on "upward mobility in academic circles," but most of the references were forward-looking; he was reminded that the initials "LBJ" would become as familiar as "BCK" had been.

The later presents were more presentable. And the final flags were broken out, the signal for "Proceed on duty assigned."

Dr. Morse's acknowledgment was brief. His leave-taking words were reassuring to Brunonians: "See you soon." Brown wants him back, after his service to the nation in a new, flattering, and challenging situation.

Schulze is Dean

PROF. ROBERT O. SCHULZE returned from a year's sabbatical on July 1 to assume new duties on College Hill. He has succeeded Dr. Robert W. Morse as Dean of The College, the administrative post which supervises all phases of undergraduate life for men at Brown. Dr. Schulze had been Assistant Dean of The College since 1959, serving under both Deans Watts, and Morse.

Staff changes in the Dean's office also took place at the same time. Dr. Gordon R. Dewart, who has been Head Counselor as well as Assistant Dean, has the new title of Associate Dean. Prof. John B. Gardner, Assistant to the Dean of The College since last fall, acquired Dean Dewart's old title. Donald E. Walsh '56, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, was named Assistant Dean of The College for Student Affairs, in charge of disciplinary actions, counseling, and other matters involving undergraduate men. Walsh succeeds Robert E. Hill, who continues as Assistant Dean of Housing.

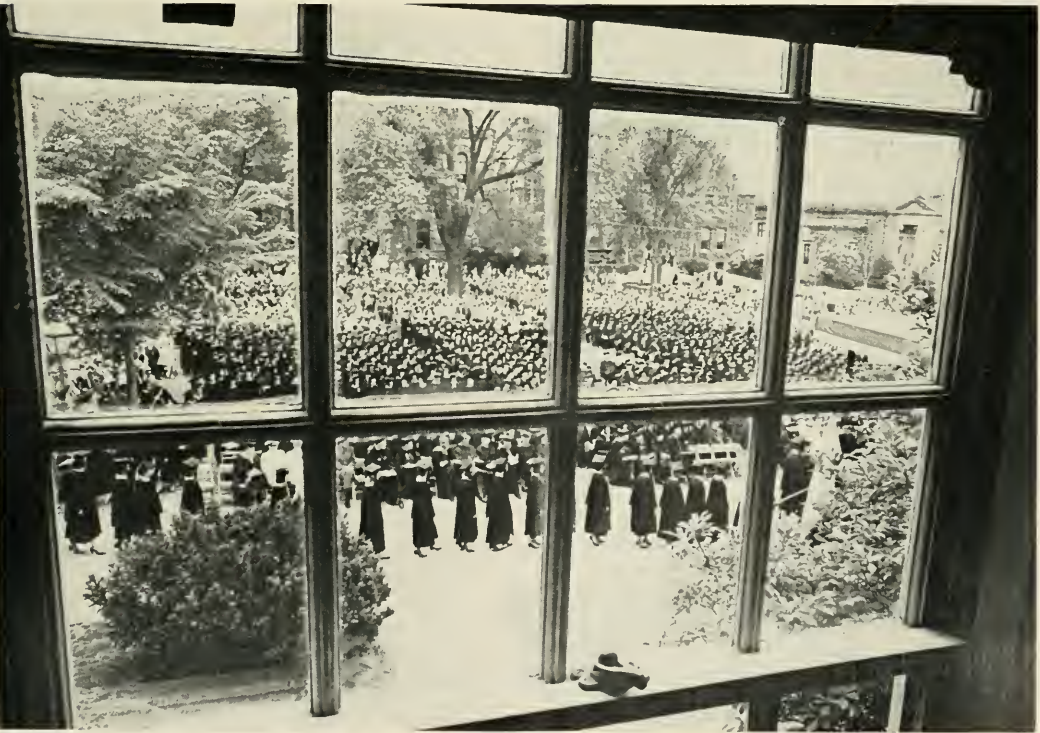
Dr. Schulze, a graduate of the University of Michigan, received his advanced degrees at Columbia and Ann Arbor. He joined the Brown Faculty in 1955 and is Associate Professor of Sociology, specializing in Western society and value systems. Since last fall, he has devoted his sabbatical to a study of the evolution of Rhode Island's economic power structure. He will move from Barrington to Providence in connection with his new duties. He has had a great following among the students but also enjoys the respect of his Faculty colleagues and alumni.

He is a former Chairman of the Family and Children's Division of the R. I. Council of Community Services and a member of its Board. He is a Fellow of the American Sociological Society, a member of the AAUP and the Academic Freedom Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Steps to nowhere?



... Well, hardly!





A RITUAL preliminary to the citations and hoods is the Commencement photograph of candidates for Brown honorary degrees. Left to right, seated: Dirk U. Stikker, Ada L. Sawyer, Prof. James B. Hedges, (President Keeney),

James L. Hanley, the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P. Standing: Governor John H. Chafee, John M. Crawford, Jr., '37, Stuart C. Sherman '39, Watson Smith '19, Ralph E. McGill, Vernon R. Alden '45.

The Honorary Degrees of 1964

BROWN CONFERRED 11 honorary degrees at the climax of the 1964 Commencement. The recipients were cited with felicity and appreciation for their accomplishments near College Hill and far afield, with the honor post, the final award, going to Dirk U. Stikker, Dutch diplomat who retires this summer as Secretary General of NATO.

Five of the honorandi were already Brown alumni: Vernon R. Alden '45, President of Ohio University since 1962 and recently named by President Johnson as Chairman of the Job Corps Planning Committee; John M. Crawford, Jr., '37 of New York City, noted bibliophile and outstanding collector of Chinese painting and calligraphy; Stuart C. Sherman '39, Librarian of the Providence Public Library (and member of this magazine's Board of Editors); Watson Smith '19 of Tucson, anthropologist and archaeologist of the American Southwest; James L. Hanley, A.M. '20, on the eve of his retirement after 27 years as Superintendent of Providence Schools.

Another Brunonian honored was James B. Hedges, Professor Emeritus of History and author. Also from the Rhode Island community were Governor John H. Chafee, son of John S. Chafee '18; the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Professor of Providence College; and Miss Ada L. Sawyer, the first woman admitted to the Rhode Island Bar.

An influential figure on the national scene was Ralph E. McGill, Publisher of the *Atlanta Constitution* and one-time winner of a Pulitzer Prize for editorials.

Praise there was in each citation, but humor had its occasional inning, too: To Governor Chafee, a Yale grad, the President said, for example: "We remedy your youthful indiscretion of going west to college by enrolling you as an alumnus of Brown." When President Dore was cited, there was the wish that his college enjoy "an athletic victory against every opponent but one." Recalling the prejudice which Miss Sawyer had to overcome in admission to the practice of law, Dr. Keeney said: "Our Supreme Court had to gloss the law with grammar to learn that 'he' embraces 'she.'"

Watson Smith, "a deflator of inflated balloons," was reminded of his interest in Josiah Carberry (each claims the other as protege). The Latin section of the citation contained a reference to Smith's seeing "a Carberry behind every cracked pot." In all cases, incidentally, the traditional Latin was again more than form, with variations for each individual. The audience response suggested that these passages found some who understood.

Twenty-four senior members of the Faculty and administrative staff who had held no Brown degree previously were voted the degree of Master of Arts *ad eundem*, thus being

added to the roll of honorary alumni. They included Profs. Philip J. Davis, Applied Mathematics; R. Cannon Eley, M.D., Pediatrics at Roger Williams Hospital; Milton W. Hamolsky, M.D., Medicine at Rhode Island Hospital; Robert B. Kugel, M.D., Medical Science; Bates Lowry, Art; Robert D. M. Accola, Mathematics; Alan L. Boegehold, Classics; Bruce A. Chartres, Applied Mathematics; Richard A. Dobbins, Engineering; Donald L. Fanger, Russian; Frederick R. Love, German; C. Peter Magrath, Political Science; Horst R. Moehring, Religious Studies; Michael C. J. Putnam, Classics; Richard G. Schmitt, Philosophy; Merwin Sibulkin, Engineering; Richard A. Yund, Geology; Capt. Robert Brent, USN, and Cdr. John L. Wash, USN, both of Naval Science.

Five were administrative officers of equivalent rank: Grant Dugdale, Director of the University Press; Roswell D. Johnson, M.D., Director of University Health Service; Julius S. Scott, Jr., Executive Secretary of the University Christian Association; Philip R. Theibert, Director of Athletics; and Ralph E. Zilly, Director of Purchases.



HEDGES

JAMES BLAINE HEDGES, L.H.D.: Good and bad students alike (few could remain indifferent) remember with affection and respect your exhaustive knowledge, your penetrating analysis, and the promise of more for those who will seek it. During two terms as chairman of our department of history you have brought here young men who promised and often achieved distinction. None of them will forget your kindly guidance, and most will come to think of the years with you as their happiest. Whether your books describe the opening of the West or the opening of the world to Rhode Island entrepreneurs, they are of first importance. Therefore our students, alumni, faculty, and your colleagues everywhere would join in honoring you today.

Auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Litteris Humanioribus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi reverenter et grate dedo.



ALDEN

VERNON ROGER ALDEN '45, LL.D.: In less than two decades since your graduation from Brown you have developed outstanding competence in the theory, practice, and teaching of academic and business administration. Your two years as President of Ohio University have brought an astonishing and rapid development that transcends growth. Now, as chairman of the Planning Committee of the United States Job Corps program, you lend your talents to the nation as we prepare to attack one of the direst problems of our age. Rarely have we honored so young a man for what he has already done, as well as for what we hope he has yet to do.

Quia benedictus est qui fratrem suum sustinet, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi spe optima do.

JAMES LAWRENCE HANLEY, A.M. '20, Ed.D.: Throughout your long career, you have subordinated personal interest to the welfare of the youth of the communities you have served. In the course of these years, you have led in the campaign for state aid to public schools, played an important role in the improvement of intergroup relations, helped raise the quality of teaching and curriculum, and served the American Council on Education as a member of its most important commission. We honor you, above all, for your selfless patience and persistence as Superintendent of Schools in Providence, a service which has brought great rewards to us all.

Ergo, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Educatione Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi grato cum animo trado.



HANLEY



STIKKER

DIRK UIPKO STIKKER. LL.D.: Your office symbolizes the hopes of the North Atlantic Community in its struggle for liberty, decency, and peace. Your service has been at a time of external and internal stress and strain, but your wisdom and imagination leave NATO stronger now than when you first accepted its leadership. We honor your service to the nations as statesman and diplomat, and pray that what you have built will grow and prosper, and that the free world will grow with it.

Auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. Gratias maximas tibi agens, hoc diploma tibi solemniter trado.

JOHN HUBBARD CHAFEE, LL.D.: For the last century members of your family have played significant roles in the affairs of the University, state, and nation. Your own accomplishments on the battlefield, in the courts, and in the General Assembly prepared you well for the duties you now discharge with grace, vigor, and distinction. In honoring you today we testify again to our concern for our state, we proclaim our regard for you, and we remedy your youthful indiscretion of going west to college by enrolling you as an alumnus of Brown.

Ergo, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In testimonium valoris, strenuitatis, sapientiaeque vestrae hoc diploma tibi modo gravi dedo.

CHAFEE



WATSON SMITH '19, LL.D.: You are known to the world of science and scholarship as a curator and archaeologist whose delvings into the material remains of the Indians of the Southwest have added greatly to our knowledge of the American past. We also know you here as a wise and generous trustee, as a sage adviser on anthropology, as wit, wag, good friend, and deflator of inflated balloons. We honor you for your work and for yourself, and as a leading member of a class that has been the envy of those before and an example to those after in its service to Brown.

Quae cum ita sint et quia sub omni olla cerrita Carberry videas, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi solemniter trado.

SMITH



McGILL

RALPH EMERSON MCGILL, Litt.D.: Journalist and author, editor and publisher, you have of late performed the great service of interpreting the South to the North, and of advocating progressive reform to the South with cool reason and warm sympathy. Many would attribute the material, spiritual, and social rebirth of Atlanta to economics; we think perhaps your pen has had as much effect as the manufacture of swords. Wise in counsel, clear in thought, deft in act, you merit your many encomia to which we add ours.

Quae cum ita sint, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Litteris Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In testimonium operum suaviorum et rerum gestarum prudentium vestrorum hoc diploma tibi animo optimo dedo.



CRAWFORD

JOHN McALLISTER CRAWFORD, JR., '37, Litt.D.: Our knowledge of antiquity has depended throughout the centuries on collectors—cloistered monks, princes of the Renaissance, and barons of commerce and industry. In our own day, institutional collections are reinforced, and often inspired, by a few men of taste, discrimination, and learning who open new fields of art and letters through their quiet and solitary study and selection. Your own work is often honored through exhibition and publication; today we honor you for assembling your collections and as a wise counselor to the University.

Ergo, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Litteris Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma, ut hic libellus inter vestros codices magnificos et volumina ponatur, tibi feliciter trado.



SAWYER

ADA LEWIS SAWYER, LL.D.: Today government, industry, and education avidly seek talented women for posts of leadership; when you sought to begin your career, our Supreme Court had to gloss the law with grammar to learn that "he" embraces "she" and decide that women might practice law. Your quiet example has inspired others to follow your path and has helped to bring about equality in fact as well as theory. We honor what you represent, and what you have done privately and publicly to serve your clients and our community.

Quam ob rem, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In testimonium praesclarorum officiorum vestrorum hoc diploma tibi feliciter trado.

VINCENT CYRIL DORE, O.P., LL.D.: Forty-five years ago your zealously early arrival made you the first student to enter Providence College which you have served ever since. We have known and loved you as you passed through successive offices and then assumed the presidency. Your city and state gratefully respect your wise and generous services on a plethora of boards and commissions. We rejoice to honor you today for what you are and what you have done, and we wish your college great success in its constant growth as an educational institution, and athletic victory against every opponent but one.

Quae cum ita sint, te piscatorem tam piscum quam peccatorum ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi fraterniter trado.

DORE



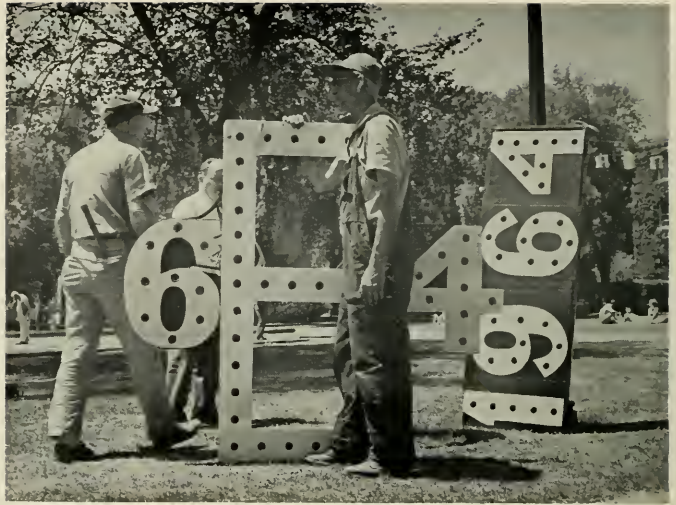
STUART CAPEN SHERMAN '39, Litt.D.: In this year nation and state join in support of libraries for townsman, countryman, and schoolboy. Your self-effacing leadership has inspired our state to stretch its resources to improve its libraries which at once serve and shape the minds of their users. Your own Providence Public Library, which we honor through you, copes desperately but effectively with rising demands and rising costs, and serves the state and all its institutions. Town and gown, alike your debtors, are your advocates and supporters.

Quae cum ita sint, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Litteris Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In testimonium tam avaritiae librorum, quam liberalitatis pro sociis et pro civibus, hoc diploma tibi bona voluntate do.

SHERMAN



A GAY CLIMAX FOR A MAN'S FOUR YEARS



IN HUGHES COURT: 1964 had its party before the Senior Dinner.





CLASS NIGHT: Listening as the Seniors interrupted the Campus Dance for their final sing on the steps of Sayles Hall.



THE CHART told them their table locations at the Campus Dance.

75 Years after the First Ph.D.

THERE WAS A SPECIAL EXCITEMENT attending the Brown Commencement of 1889, 75 years ago: the University, for the first time in its history, was awarding the Ph.D. degree. As so often happens in the case of such pioneers, the two young candidates were to bring great credit on the University through the distinction of their subsequent careers. Their names were: George Grafton Wilson '86 and Austen K. DeBlois.

Though the precedent was thus set, the doctorate was still to be a rare degree. It took five more years before the next candidates received the Brown Ph.D. The three of 1894 included two alumni: Asa Clinton Crowell '86, who was to return to teach for 40 years; Arthur N. Leonard '92, later at Bates; and Lewis H. Meader.

Graduate study had been slow to develop in the United States, where the success of the Johns Hopkins experiment led others to develop similar programs. Yale had given the first Ph.D. in this country, in 1861. It was not until 1903 that an attempt was made at Brown to put graduate study on a systematic basis, though graduate degrees had long since lost their novelty.

More Than 1000 Graduate Students Enrolled

This June Brown University awarded a record number of Ph.D.'s to its candidates—82. Last year there were 64; in 1961 there were 51, in 1956 33. The total of advanced degrees, 258, rose from 225 a year ago, from 193 the previous year, from 91 in 1956. There were 176 Master's degrees in 1964; there had been 162 in 1963, 126 in 1962. Of the 1964 Master's, 53 were M.A.T.'s (in teaching), 60 A.M.'s, 60 Sc.M.'s, and the Masters of Engineering.

The *Providence Journal* suggested that the increases reflected "substantial gains in stature achieved by the Graduate School in the past decade." This growth coincides with greater emphasis throughout the nation on scientific studies and the greater availability of Government and foundation money for research and student development in these areas. More graduates go on for professional or other advanced study, as each Brown Senior "profile" shows.

During 1963-64, the Graduate School enrollment, at 1087, reached an all-time high. Only 10 years ago there were 481 students in the Graduate School, and 852 three years ago. Of last year's graduate students, 52.7% were in science and engineering, while 28.9% were in the humanities and 18.4% in the social studies.

Dean R. Bruce Lindsay '20 says the Graduate School needs increased financial resources for the support of scholarships and fellowships, especially in the humanities. From Government agencies the money for graduate study has been largely allotted to the sciences, mathematics, and engineering. During the last year the University has been providing direct fellowship and scholarship grants, as well as remitted tuition for fellows and tuition scholarships for teaching assistants to the amount of more than \$500,000. There have also been 30 fellowships from industry and other sources.

With 36 foreign universities and 18 countries represented in the candidate group, the international complexion of the Graduate School was again discernible. In addition, there were alumni of 134 colleges and universities in the United States, from 34 States and the District of Columbia. In all, 170 institutions sent young scholars to this year's graduating group.

The graduate degrees were granted during the general exercises on The College Green. At an earlier hour, however, the Graduate School held its own Convocation in Sayles Hall. Its own Procession was formed with Prof. Philip Taft as Chief Marshal, after the College Procession had left the Hill for the Meeting House. The address in Sayles Hall was given by Dr. Marjorie Nicolson, Emerita Professor of English at Columbia, who offered encouragement to those who feel the humanists are losing out to the scientists today.

"We are not antagonists," she said of "The Battle of Books." "Scientists and humanists supplement and complement one another. I do not believe that, as some of our contemporaries insist, we have reached a point at which we cannot and will not talk together and listen to each other. Perhaps what we really need to do is to laugh together." (Dr. Nicolson's delightful essay appears elsewhere.)

Another Brown Degree for 38 Brunonians

For 38 men among the candidates it was their second Brown degree. Receiving M.A.T.'s were Robert F. Cannava '61, Classics and Education; Melden E. Smith, Jr., '53, Social Sciences and Education. Six had earned A.M.'s: Peter S. Anderson '58, Nathaniel B. Atwater '58, William F. Flower '35, and Augustus Trowbridge '56, English; Raoul N. Smith



DEAN AND SPEAKER before the Graduate School Convocation.

'63, Slavic Languages; John Tasker '61, Classics. The Sc.M. candidates were: Ronald DiPippo '62, Engineering; Paul Kechijian '61, Biology; Leo Marcoux '56, Richard F. Santopietro '61, and James P. Wallace, III, '61, Engineering. Another with an M.A.T. was Adrian B. Plante '59.

Brown graduates who received Ph.D.'s this year were the following, the thesis topic being noted in each cast: Michael K. Evans '60, Economics ("A postwar quarterly model of the United States economy, 1947-1960"); Peter Paul Gillis '52, Engineering ("Dynamical dislocation models of crystal plasticity"); Donald M. Kartiganer '59, English ("The individual and the community: Values in the novels of William Faulkner"); George Monteiro '54, English ("Henry James and John Hay: A literary and social relationship"). For Monteiro the John Hay Collection provided rare source material in the Library named for the 1858 graduate.

New Doctors who also hold a Master's from Brown include: Said Mehsin Al-Khozaie, Steven C. Batterman, Victor I. Bendall, Edgar L. Chapman, Patrick F. Delaney, Jr., Tomas Feininger, Rene Ernest Fortin, Clarence C. Goertmiller, Jr., Calvin Goldscheider, Herbert Kaye, Donald H. McBurney, Chi-Hung Mok, William P. Nicolet, Pearn Peter Niller, Gervais E. Reed, Bernard Rosen, Robert W. Sekuler, Stanley Shostak, Eric J. Softley, John G. Stevenson, Tin-wei Tang, Edward J. Witterholt, Seung Soo Yun. The Potter Prize in Chemistry, for a doctoral thesis of outstanding merit, was awarded to John T. C. Gerig, a graduate of Wooster.

Graduate students from abroad, 46 of them receiving advanced degrees from Brown, held earlier degrees from such institutions as: Alexandria University, University of Alberta, College of Aeronautics (Cranfield, England), University of Allahabad, University of Bristol, High Teachers College of Baghdad, University of Calcutta, University of Dublin, Ecole Nationale Supérieure de Aéronautique, University of Freiburg, University of Hong Kong, University of Istanbul, Israel Institute of Technology (2), Imperial College of Science, Technical University of Istanbul, Kyoto University, Korea University, University of London, University of Montreal, McMaster University, National Taiwan University (5), University of Nuevo Leon, University of Oxford, Academie de Paris, University of Perugia, University of Rome (2), University of Sydney, Sung Kyun Kwan University, Seoul National University (2), St. Mary's College, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Tunghai University, Taiwan Provincial Chen Kung University (2), Taiwan Provincial Taipei Institute of Technology, University of Witwatersrand.

They were the first

WHO WERE George Grafton Wilson and Austen K. DeBlois, who 75 years ago received the first Ph.D.'s which Brown University granted? Renowned in their day, they brought credit to their University and what was then a little-known degree.

George Grafton Wilson's position of authority in the field of international law was reflected by the number of books he wrote, including a successful textbook and a *Handbook* for the more advanced student. He helped found the *American Journal of International Law* in 1907 and later was its Editor-in-Chief for 19 years. For nearly 40 years he prepared the annual volumes of *International Law Situations*, primarily for the Naval War College. He was properly called "the father



CANDIDATES for advanced degrees come from 170 other universities, including 36 in foreign lands. It is a cosmopolitan community.

of the laws of insurgency." It was no accident that he edited the centenary edition of *International Law* by the great Henry Wheaton, 1802.

A member of many official commissions for the United States, Dr. Wilson was a delegate pleni potentiary to the International Naval Conference in London and helped shape its comprehensive Declaration. He was Counselor of the American Legation at The Hague at the start of World War I, was on the legal staff for the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armaments under Charles Evans Hughes '81, and advised the Navy Department and Maritime Commission on many legal problems.

He began his teaching at Brown, where he was on the Faculty for 19 years before going to Harvard. As an exchange professor, he was known in France, at Grinnell, Colorado, and Pomona, and he conducted summer seminars at Michigan and McGill under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Endowment. He helped organize the Institute of Pacific Relations at Honolulu in 1923 and was active in the Williamstown Institute of Politics. For many years he was on the Naval War College Faculty as well.

Like Professor Wilson, Austen DeBlois received his A.M. at Brown the year before his doctorate. He became a Baptist minister with churches in Halifax, Elgin, Ill., Chicago, and Boston. Turning more to education, he became President of Shurtleff College and the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary; he was a Trustee of the University of Chicago Divinity School. In addition to work as Editor of the influential *Christian Review*, he wrote *The Pioneer School* and other books like *Bible Study in American Colleges*. Acadia College and Franklin College conferred honorary degrees on him, as did Brown.

The Ph.D. of 75 years ago was not the last Brown degree which either of the two men received. Professor Wilson returned in 1911 to receive an honorary LL.D., being cited in part as "lucid expositor with voice and pen, by love of justice and sanity of counsel helping to usher in the federation of the world." Fifty years ago, in October, 1914, as one of those honored at the 150th Anniversary Convocation, President Faunce cited Dr. DeBlois for his D.D. as "minister of historic churches east and west, keeping the scholar's aim through years of Christian toil."

FOR THE PROSPECTIVE DOCTORS AND MASTERS



HEAD OF THE LINE OF MARCH



CHIEF MARSHAL Taft
enjoys the admiration
of his granddaughter.

THE GRADUATE PROCESSION enters Sayles Hall.





THE GRADUATE SCHOOL CONVOCATION



THE DEAN, Dr. R. B. Lindsay, accompanies Prof. Marjorie Nicalson, the speaker, in the procession of candidates for advanced degrees, a record 253.

The BATTLE of the BOOKS

I AM ALMOST PERSUADED of the truth of old cyclical or wave-theories: there seem, indeed, to be certain moments in human as in natural history when the wave rises to its crest, or the planet or comet passes perihelion.

Brown celebrates her 200th birthday in distinguished company. This year, as we all know, the world joins in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the birthdays of Shakespeare and Galileo. Next year will occur the 700th of the birth of Dante, and the 100th of William Butler Yeats.

However, I am thinking less of these than of two other anniversaries memorialized just a little earlier: the 400th of the birth of Francis Bacon and the 300th of the foundation of the Royal Society of London, which were appropriately sometimes celebrated together during the year 1961-1962. You will see presently the relation this has to my title.

Even at Commencement, a Division

Here at Brown I am interested to find that you meet at Commencement in two divisions: undergraduates who are receiving their first, and graduates, many of whom are receiving their last, earned degrees. You and I are more conscious than our younger neighbors across the Campus that, by our fields of specialization, we are already divided into groups which different universities describe by varying nomenclature.

The simplest distinction, which has come to be adopted both within and without academic walls, is that broadly we represent Science and the Humanities. I am well aware that even passing mention of this phrase during recent years—and

By Marjorie Nicolson

particularly the implication that we represent two cultures—had resulted in bristling, causing, as the ghost of Hamlet's father said with very different connotation:

[the] knotted and combined locks to part
And each particular hair to stand on end
Like quills upon the fretful porpoentine.

There seems to be an idea today that the Sciences and the Humanities are enemies, jealously engaged in fighting one another, in a battle in which the Humanists have been steadily losing ground during the last quarter of a century, and that the Humanists are sulking in their tents chiefly because of the diversion of public and private funds to the advancement of science, rather than of learning in the broader sense.

As one scans dozens of articles and books on the subject that have appeared during the last few years, one gains the impression that this is something entirely new in human history. I think that we, as the supposed leaders of educated opinion, may better understand the contemporary controversies if we see them in historical perspective. Since I am an historian, not a prophet, I propose to take you back some 300 years and try to show you briefly that, as so often, there is little new under the sun.

The Two Peaks of Mount Parnassus

Sometime around 1697 an unknown young man named Jonathan Swift wrote a little satire which he called *The Battle of the Books*. I hope that you who are humanists have read it and that you who are scientists will, if you have not. *The Battle of the Books* is a mock-epic in prose, a parody of



devices and styles familiar in Homer and Virgil. The quarrel Swift described had to do with a small plot of ground on the top of Parnassus, a mountain with two peaks.

For centuries the higher peak had been considered the province of a group of men called the Ancients. It was now being claimed by the Moderns, a party becoming constantly more powerful by virtue of numbers. From this general introduction, Swift shifts his scene to the specific arena of one particular battle, laid in the King's Library in St. James' Palace, where the books of both Ancients and Moderns are piled, higgledy-piggledy, on the dusty shelves. In the absence of readers or librarians, the books come down and, true to the traditions of the *Iliad* and the *Aeneid*, array themselves in opposing camps to fight in epic fashion, sometimes one army opposed to another, sometimes individuals facing each other in single combat.

We may visualize them as they appear in the engagement, the army of the Moderns much more numerous, but a rag-tag, bob-tail rabble-roust. We catch glimpses of some particular moderns: Paracelsus followed by William Harvey, then Bacon, Descartes, Gassendi, Hobbes, with many others, the names of some more familiar in their own time than now.

The army of the Ancients, much fewer in number, was better disciplined and immensely more dignified. "Homer led the horse, and Pindar the light horse; Euclid was chief engineer; Plato and Aristotle commanded the bowmen; Herodotus and Livy the foot; Hippocrates the dragoons."

I stop for a moment over only one of the scenes of single combat among leaders of the opposing forces: "Aristotle, observing Bacon advance with a furious mien, drew his bow to the head, and let fly his arrow, which missed that valiant Modern, and went whizzing over his head. But Descartes it hit. . . . The torture of the pain whirled the valiant bowman round, till death, like a star of superior influence, drew him into his own vortex."

Swift Doesn't Tell Us Who Won

Swift cannily refrained from announcing how the engagement came out. The Battle of the Books pretends to be a fragment and ends with several lines of asterisks, prophetic indeed, since, although a battle had been fought, the war was to continue. Swift wrote his little epic for a specific purpose, into which I shall not enter. But as often, genius transcends a particular point of departure. Young Swift left a work, immortal in its own right, which reflects, even more perhaps than its author realized, a more strife of our own times.

The Battle of the Books, though fought with bow and arrow, remains one of many missiles in the long warfare between Science and the Humanities, for Swift's Ancients were to prove the Humanists; his Moderns, the Scientists.

Swift was writing at the end of the 17th century. The sciences, as we know them today, were either emerging or changing so markedly that they seem just to have been born. Alchemy was becoming Chemistry; Astrology, Astronomy; Biology and Medicine were being transformed to Microbiology; Geology was just beginning to emerge from the long shadow of Genesis. Swift was writing, too, in a period when the first of all scientific foundations was beginning to be powerful and important. In his turn, Francis Bacon, whether he was a scientist or not, proved the prophet of science. Early in the century, he had written various philosophical-scientific works, and at his death left unfinished the last, *The New Atlantis*. In it he described "Salamon's House," a kind of

scientific foundation, which was the center of the kingdom of his utopia (a foreshadowing, I like to think, of institutions such as we today take for granted: M.I.T., Caltech, the Rockefeller Institute). Bacon believed that that nation would be most powerful in which science had advanced furthest, a future he jealously desired for his own England.

A Baconian Foundation Did Come into Being

From the *New Atlantis*, even more than from Bacon's philosophical-scientific works, imagination took fire. Sequels were written; attempts made to establish such a foundation as he had envisioned. Although no such institution came fully into effect in his century, a beginning was made in the establishment of the Royal Society of London, chartered in 1662, almost exactly a century after Bacon's birth, and 36 years after his death, the only academy in the world which has had an unbroken history of 300 years.

Today if you see those coveted initials, "F.R.S.," (Fellow of the Royal Society) after a man's name, you know that he has achieved distinction in one of the sciences. That was not true in the Restoration period when the organization came into being. There were scientists among the founders, to be sure: Robert Boyle, Robert Hooke, Isaac Barrow, Christopher Wren, known then better for his work in anatomy and astronomy than for architecture. They were to be joined shortly by Isaac Newton, Edmond Halley and others.

But more than two-thirds of the members were laymen, gentlemen of the aristocracy and upper middle class, amateurs with only a pleasant interest in science. Some were men of letters, John Dryden, Abraham Cowley, John Evelyn.

One of the most amusing ways to chart the history of that early little Society is to read by index in the *Diary* of that weather-vane, Samuel Pepys, and watch the change from an early period when, as an outsider, Pepys joined in laughter at what seemed the uselessness of the New Science, through a period when he was honored by being invited to membership. He attended meetings and noted in his *Diary* many of the experiments. We continue to one of the greatest moments in his life, when he was installed as President.

The Lion and the Lamb, Companions

We need no better evidence than that of the nature of an early scientific foundation in which Samuel Pepys, a complete amateur, could become President of the Royal Society of London. For a time at least, the Scientists and the Humanists, like the lion and the lamb, lay down happily together, interested in each other's work, exchanging opinions and profiting by learning from one another.

The early Royal Society was a struggling little academy, dependent for its existence largely on membership dues. It received no subsidy from the government, as Bacon had hoped. Men of wealth in those days, though often patrons of individuals, had developed no such philanthropy as we take for granted when we think of the names of Rockefeller, Guggenheim, Ford, and many others who have given lavishly and impersonally for the advancement of learning in many fields.

Inevitably the Royal Society faced opposition from various groups. There was some from men of religion, though less than had probably been expected. In Catholic Italy, Copernicus' book had been placed on the Index; Bruno was burned at the stake; Galileo forced to recant and imprisoned. In Protestant England there was no Inquisition, and, while books were sometimes burned and banned, they were not



RESPIRE on Commencement Day.

those dealing with science. Indeed, the Society numbered among its members men of the cloth; clergymen, deans and bishops wrote in praise of the New Science.

Suspicious from the Ranks of Labor

There was opposition among some people whom today we would call "labor leaders." They were suspicious that a new technology developed by scientists would devise instruments which would not require as many workers as in the past. The distrust of "labor" for automation did not begin with "R.U.R." or American railroads, I can assure you. It antedated the 17th century. There is, indeed, little new under the sun.

As one reads the first History of the *Royal Society* published in 1667 by Thomas Sprat (a founding member of the society, an ordained priest and later Bishop of Rochester), it becomes clear that Sprat and his fellow-members were less concerned about the clergy and spokesmen for "labor" than about another group. This included the "Restoration Wits," men of letters, particularly satirists in prose, poetry, drama. They had reason for concern, since satire may be a more lethal weapon to a new enterprise than sermons from the pulpit.

There were men of letters, to be sure, who wrote in praise of the new organization. But during the earlier years, poetic praise was more than counter-balanced by satire, over which I wish I could pause longer. I think it would amuse equally you who are scientists and you who are humanists.

Royal Laughter at "Weighing the Air"

One of the first indications of laughter at the New Science appears in Pepys' *Diary*, when he described an aristocratic party attended by King Charles. Pepys noted that His Majesty spent an hour-and-a-half behind the scenes laughing at the members because they spent all their time "weighing the air" and had done nothing else since they were organized.

Weighing the air, indeed. It sounds as absurd a waste of time to the layman today as it did to Pepys and the courtiers that evening. As it happens, the experiments at which His Majesty laughed were chiefly those of Robert Boyle, which were to establish some of the bases of modern physics. As so often, laymen who may grasp technology and applied science are as dumb and blind before Pure Science, as many Ph.D.'s

would be to the significance of each other's doctoral dissertations.

There was satire in plenty in the brilliant doggerel of Samuel Butler's *Hudibras*, one of the most widely imitated of all English poems, in which Butler had fun particularly with devotees of the microscope, still a novelty, who spent their lives studying fleas and lice and such problems as

How many different Specieses
Of Maggots breed in rotten Cheeses.

The Elephant in the Moon Revealed

One of Butler's most amusing satires, "The Elephant in the Moon," was evidently circulated widely in manuscript long before it was published. It passed, we may surmise, with snickers, from one wit to another. It described a meeting of various members of the Royal Society (some readily identifiable) devoted to telescopic study of the moon, on which occasion a remarkable discovery was made. Not only was there life on the moon, but the lunarians were divided into two main armies engaged in warfare.

As one group of astronomers sat at their tables excitedly writing their observations, another turned from the lens to report a still more spectacular observation: one army of the warring lunarians was using elephants as part of its heavy artillery. An animal had broken away from the ranks and was clearly visible. In the greatest excitement, all the astronomers observed this phenomenon, then turned to their reports.

While they were so engaged, the foot-boys (youngsters who acted as laboratory assistants) came in, and, seeing in the glass what the astronomers had seen, proceeded in a simple fashion to solve the mystery by unscrewing the tube, which they had neglected to clean.

But, ere the tube was half let down
It clear'd the first phenomenon;
For at the end prodigious swarms
Of flies and gnats, like men in arms
Had past all muster.

As for the elephant, that was equally simple for one of the youngsters:

For he had scarce apply'd his eye
To the engine, but immediately
He found a mouse was gotten in
The hollow tube, and shut between
The two glass windows, in restraint,
Was swelled into an Elephant,
And proved the virtuous occasion
Of all this learned dissertation.
And as a mountain heretofore
Was great with child, they say, and bore
A silly mouse, this mouse as strange,
Brought forth a mountain in exchange.

The Virtuoso's Cellar of Bottled Air

Space will permit me to tell only a little about one of the most extensive satires on science written by a "Restoration Wit," Thomas Shadwell's play, *The Virtuoso*, acted in 1676 and attended by His Majesty and numerous members of the aristocracy. The "hero"—if we may call him so—Sir Nicholas Gimcrack, was the "Virtuoso," a term used both seriously and satirically for members of the Royal Society.

He had so far outdistanced the Royal Society that it was jealous and refused to admit him to membership. Gimcrack

had not only "weighed the air" more accurately than Boyle, but he sent his factors to various parts of the British Isles where they bottled the air, which the Virtuoso kept in his wine cellar in place of fine champagne and brandy. When Gimcrack wanted a change of climate, he had no need to travel. Servitors brought the bottles to his chamber, and opened the ones he preferred. (Once, when I was teaching this play, I heard myself saying—and so did my students—"If he wanted Highland air, they opened a bottle of Scotch.")

The Royal Society had been engaged on experiments in blood transfusion. A successful experiment had been carried out in transfusing the blood of a sound spaniel into a mangy cur, and some members of the Society were considering going further and trying human transfusion. According to Pepys, they had approached the keeper of Bedlam in an attempt to experiment upon an insane person. Sir Nicholas could give them cards and spades. Let him tell the tale himself. Sir Nicholas speaks:

"I assure you I have transfused into a human vein 64 ounces avoirdupois weight, from one sheep. The emittent sheep died under the operation, but the recipient madman is still alive. He suffered some disorder at first, the sheep's blood being heterogeneous, but in a short time it became homogeneous with his own. . . . The patient, from being maniacal, or raging mad, became wholly ovine or sheepish; he bleated perpetually, and chewed the cud. He had wool growing on him in great quantities, and a Northamptonshire sheep's tail did soon emerge or rise from his anus, or human fundament. . . . To convince you, gentlemen, of the truth of what I say, here is a letter from a patient, who calls himself the meanest of my flock, and sent me some of his own wool. I shall shortly have a flock of them. I'll make all my clothes from them, 'tis finer than beaver."

The Science Fiction of Jonathan Swift

The Royal Society weathered this period, during which some members feared that the laughter of the "Wits" might put an end to the struggling little scientific organization. It was on firmer ground 20 years later when Swift wrote *The Battle of the Books*, and fortunately on still firmer by 1726, when the famous Swift published the book by which all of you know him best, *Gulliver's Travels*.

Most of you have read the first two books, the voyage to the land of little people in Lilliput and the second voyage to the giants in Brobdingnag. Some of you have read the fourth, the voyage to the land of the horses, the Houyhnhnms. Most of you have not read the third, the *Voyage to Laputa*. I hope you will. Here is Swift's most extensive satire on science and particularly on the Royal Society. I will not tell you in any detail what he satirizes but only hint and leave you to find out:

The Flying Island that comes down to Gulliver is a pseudo-scientific flying-machine, but as accurately tailored to the science of that day as any planes in modern science fiction. The cooks in the King's kitchen, who cut his meat and pastry into rhomboids and cycloids and flutes and fiddles, were having fun with current mathematics. The telescopes in this far-off land were so much more powerful than the English that in 1726 Laputans discovered two satellites of Mars which actually remained hidden from human eyes until 1877. Laputans knew Halley's comet before Halley himself witnessed its return.

The Grand Academy of Lagado which Gulliver visited is

the Royal Society, translated by imagination from England to a very different island. Here "Projectors" were experimenting and discovering all sorts of things which, until our own time, critics believed Swift racked his brains to invent. One made silk stockings from the web of spiders and dyed them by feeding colored flies to the spiders. Most absurd of all seemed the Projector who spent his time extracting sunbeams from cucumbers, and who put them into hermetically sealed vials, from which the rays were released to warm the air in cool weather.

Swift invented none of these apparent absurdities. Each of the "Projectors" had his real counterpart either in the Royal Society or elsewhere in scientific Europe.

Like the Monkey at the Typewriter

And let me tease you with one more suggestion. When you have time to read the tale, watch for the picture and the description of the "language machine," a mechanical contrivance which by means of permutation and combination could ultimately produce all possible combinations of words. Like the monkey at the typewriter who in time may write all Shakespeare's plays, Swift prophesied that merely by turning the machine "ignorant persons with a little bodily labor may write books on philosophy, poetry, politics, law, mathematics and theology, without the least assistance from genius or study." Look at the picture, read the account, and ponder, as do I, whether Jonathan Swift was the real father of the electric computer!

Here, then, is an early chapter in a Battle of the Books which still continues today, Scientists drawn up on one side of the field, Humanists on the other, with occasional single combatants, no longer using bows and arrows, but tossing hand grenades, not to mention occasional lye or vitriol, at their adversaries. I need not point a moral to adorn my tale. You can do that as well as I.

As one who has spent her scholarly life studying the profound impact which Science has had upon literature—indeed, upon all the Humanities—I cannot feel that our paths have divided as sharply as some contemporary alarmists would have us believe.

Ancients, Moderns, and Laughter Together

The Sciences and the Humanities had a common origin in the rich matrix of the Renaissance. The same spirit of inquiry and discovery impels us both to try to learn and discover more and more, whether of the past, the present or the future. Indeed, we share in common the immense curiosity of the Elephant's Child—this time not the Elephant in the Moon! We are and should be proud to be Ancients and Moderns.

The Humanist inevitably looks back to the past. It is his duty and his privilege to carry on great traditions, to transmit learning and the arts from one generation to another. The Scientist is the Modern, who looks forward to the future. Many of the great discoveries of science have come and must come through a sharp break with the past.

We are not antagonists. We supplement and complement one another. I do not believe that, as some of our contemporaries insist, we have reached a point at which we cannot and will not talk together and listen to each other. Perhaps what we really need to do is to laugh together.

I leave with you, as a symbol of Science and the Humanities, one simple reminder: Galileo and Shakespeare were born in the same year.

Commencement Notes

THE MOST GALLANT PARENTS on the Brown Campus for Commencement, surely, were Capt. and Mrs. Richard S. Paret of Alexandria, Va. The retired Navy officer and his wife were the parents of Richard Paret, Jr., who was killed in an automobile accident in the fall of 1962. Captain and Mrs. Paret felt they should honor his memory by seeing his Class graduate. Dick was a good student, a Varsity baseball player, sportswriter for the *Herald*, and social chairman for his dorm. A memorial fund, established by his fellow undergraduates, has benefited the library of the Psychology Department.

On the Sunday of Commencement Week End, it has long been the custom of the First Baptist Church to invite a Baptist clergyman who is also a Brown alumnus to be the preacher at its regular morning service. This year the invitation went to the Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Tuller '35, General Secretary of the American Baptist Convention. His son was a 1964 graduate.

For more than 100 years the chimes of Grace Church in downtown Providence have been played on Brown University Commencement Days. One of the bells, known as the Brown University Bell, was given on such condition, by John Carter Brown. The custom has been meticulously observed ever since the installation of the chimes. The Chimers Guild at Grace Church has had Mrs. Wilfred Pickles as its leading figure, and she recently observed her 25th anniversary in such service. She is the wife of Dr. Wilfred Pickles '18.

For the 25th time, Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18 was Faculty Marshal at a Brown Commencement. It was his last such service if his scheduled retirement takes place next January. The mathematician's interesting record began when he was a Class Marshal for his own graduation in 1918; two years later, with his classmate, Zenas R. Bliss, he was a Marshal for the candidates for Masters' degrees at Brown. Starting in 1939, he was a Faculty Marshal each year, except when he was away on sabbatical in 1958. He was also Faculty Marshal when President Keeney and Dean Pierrel were installed. In 1922 Adams received his Ph.D. at Harvard, serving as Marshal on that occasion for the doctoral group.

While we're speaking of Marshals, we might report some changes in the list for the 1964 Commencement from the preliminary roster we printed in May. We did not then give you the names of Prof. Charles W. Brown '00, Edward S. Spicer



REMEMBER THE TUNE at the Commencement March? The band is playing it as it turns down Waterman St.

TENT IN THE QUADRANGLE made an agreeable rendezvous with classmates before the Alumni Dinner.



'10, and Richard M. Borod '54 among the Alumni Marshals. Prof. George K. Anderson substituted for the hospitalized Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., while Trustee H. Stanford McLeod '16 represented Harold B. Tanner '09 as companion to President Keeney in the Procession. Otherwise, the Chancellor fulfilled all his Commencement duties.

For two successive years, as A. H. Gurney '07 points out, the Chief Marshal of the Brown Commencement has been a graduate of the high school in Westerly, R. I. This year it was Howard C. Barber '99; last year it was Henry G. Clark '07.

A telegram from Palm Beach came to the *Alumni Monthly* on Commencement Day: "Wife Judy's good wish came true here at 0313 this morning June first when six-pound 14-ounce daughter Suzanne arrived to join baby Sidney in the Pink Room. Baby cute like mother. Both healthy and happy." Paul L. Maddock '33 does not usually miss a Commencement.

The count of the alumni ballots proceeded expeditiously this year, the tally being made by IBM. There was one ballot, however, which the machine rejected, since the voter had over-exercised his franchise by punching out the hole beside the name of each of 32 candidates for Regional Directors. (One apiece was the limit allowed each voter.) When the tellers examined this porous ballot, the signature purported to be that of Josiah S. Carberry.

Did you read Elmer Chace's article in our May issue, which explained why the High Sheriff of Providence County attends the Brown Commencements? If so, you may be interested to know that the man who was Sheriff several years ago is living in Quandary, R. I., retired. The newspapers said he had a winning ticket on the Irish Sweepstakes this year.



LT. GENERAL BURCHINAL

Director, Joint Staff, JCS

CALL IT ACCIDENT, if you will—that feat of David A. Burchinal which brought him prominence 10 years ago. But luck has had less to do with his rapid rise since then to the point where, as Lt. General in the Air Force, he is the senior Brunonian among military career men. Since March he has been Director of the Joint Staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D. C.

Burchinal was already a Colonel in 1954 when he set out on a "purely routine flight" as commander of a B-47 Stratojet bomber. He'd had 19 months in combat during the war, was military adviser in the preparation of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey which studied the effects of air attacks on Japan. He was the first Air Attache to Canada, a member of the original Faculty of the Air War College, and the first Secretary to the Air Force Council, top policy-making body of the Air Force.

On Nov. 17, 1954, Burchinal's plane took off from a base in French Morocco for England, only to have bad weather force its return to Africa. After a refueling in the air, the pattern was repeated, but conditions again denied a landing; another refueling followed. When the B-47 was finally able to land, it had remained in the air just 25 minutes short of 48 hours, covering 21,163 miles. Without premeditation, a record for both distance and endurance aloft had been set.

The following year, a Brigadier General at 40, after 15 years in the service, Burchinal assumed the position of Chief of Staff, Eighth Air Force, with headquarters at Westover AFB.

On one visit to the Brown Campus from there, he twice received ovations from students whom he addressed in Sayles Hall.

In 1958, General Burchinal was reassigned to Washington, as Deputy Director for Operations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff organization. Two years later he was moved to the Directorate of Plans as Deputy Director of Plans at Air Force headquarters; he became Director after four months. In August, 1962, Burchinal was assigned as Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans and Programs, Headquarters USAF. He had been promoted to the permanent rank of Major General in January, 1962, and became Lt. Gen. (temporary) that August. His latest duties followed assignment in March of this year as Director, The Joint Staff, JCS. When he completes this tour, normally a two-year assignment, he will have been in Washington, D. C. for nearly 7½ years.

The decorations which show in his photograph include: the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, and the Army Commendation Ribbon with two Oak Leaf Clusters. Another honor which he prizes was citation by the 25-Year Class in 1963 as "Alumnus of the Year."

Readers of this magazine will recall two articles which it has published by General Burchinal, one of them based on an address before the Seniors at Class Day "under the elms" in 1959. In this he predicted the steps in the space program, many of which have since been accomplished.

A FIELD DAY IT REALLY WAS



TO ILLUSTRATE the Alumni Field Day, we need both the long shot and the close-up, the general and the specific. This is pretty specific.



TRAMPOLINE for me and my shadow.



19 ACRES were available for the fun of Commencement Saturday at Aldrich-Dexter, and most of them were active.



THERE WAS ALWAYS A CROWD near the bandstand, where Ed Drew's Old Timers played a time-tested repertory.



"GABBY" had a new uniform this year. His rides have been popular since the first Field Day.



"I WANT TO BE a fireman, too, when I grow up."



Honorary Degrees: addendum

A PROFUSION of honors came to Brunonians on other campuses during the 1964 Commencement season. Among them was President Keeney, whose 17th honorary degree came from Clark University. In addition to an A.M. *ad eundem* from Brown, he holds doctorates from Tufts, University of North Carolina, Princeton, Franklin and Marshall, University of Rhode Island, Boston College, Northwestern, Lafayette, Columbia, Providence College, Yeshiva, Rhode Island College of Education, Portia Law School, Bryant, and Ohio University.

Recognition also came to two emeriti members of the Brown Faculty. Prof. George W. Benedict was awarded the Alumni Distinguished Service Award from the University of Vermont, which cited him for his contributions to education and for service and loyalty to his Alma Mater. Because of Professor Benedict's poor health, the award was accepted on his behalf by his son, George G. Benedict, Dean of Students at Phillips Academy, Andover. Professor Benedict was an 1893 graduate of the University of Vermont, where one grandfather was President and the other Acting President.

At Harvard, where he was a member of the 50-Year Class of 1914, Prof. S. Foster Damon was one of six elected to honorary membership in the University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a new member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Prof. Carl Bridenbaugh was the Commencement speaker at Mitchell College.

When the Polytechnic Institute of Milano recently celebrated its centennial, Prof. William Prager received an honorary degree in mechanical engineering and was given his scroll by President Segni of Italy. Since even the largest auditorium of the Institute was too small to hold the participants in the centennial observance, the Convocation was held in La Scala Theater. Dr. Prager has been in Europe, on leave, for research at IBM's Zurich Laboratory. On his return to Brown, his activities will be transferred from Applied Mathematics to the Division of Engineering.

Prof. W. Freeman Twaddell, Chairman of the Department of Linguistics, returned to Duke University (where he was a 1926 graduate) to receive an honorary Litt.D. The President of the University of Massachusetts, Dr. John W. Lederle, was at one time Assistant Dean at Brown and taught Political Science as an Instructor. At Northeastern's Commencement he became an honorary Doctor of Public Administration.

Though we make no claim that our informal compilation is complete, the following alumni were recipients of honors: Alexander Meiklejohn '93, LL.D., Wisconsin; Robert Cushman Murphy '11, Sc.D., Long Island; J. Saunders Redding '28 of Hampton Institute, L.H.D., Hobart and William Smith; Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, Lafayette; Vernon R. Alden '45, President of Ohio University, LL.D., Ohio Wesleyan; Joseph H. McMullen '46, assistant football coach at

Penn State, L.H.D., Salem College, Salem, W. Va.; Howard W. Young '44 and Joseph M. Souza '50, both Sc.M., New Bedford Institute of Technology.

Professors Redding and Watson were Commencement speakers, respectively, at Hobart and Lafayette. At the latter, President K. Roald Bergethon would have conferred the degree on Watson, but the former Brown Dean had to miss his Commencement at Easton because of an emergency appendectomy, from which he has long since recovered.

More whimsical and amusing than many citations, that to Dr. Murphy at Long Island University's Zeckendorf Campus in Brooklyn perhaps invites a little explanation. The reference to "this fish-shape Paumanok" was to the title of the ornithologist's latest book, with other echoes from Walt Whitman in the quoted verse. His "solitary combat," Dr. Murphy has pointed out, was not against the nuclear reactor but protesting the proposal to "plunk it on the beautiful, early 18th-century, 600-acre plantation of Gen. William Floyd, the only home of a signer of the Declaration of Independence left in New York State."

When New Bedford Tech conferred degrees on two Brunonians, Young and Souza, on the same day, no one took more satisfaction than the Secretary of the Institute's Board of Trustees, James F. Francis '53.

The citations follow:

BARNABY CONRAD KEENEY, Doctor of Laws, Clark University: A native of Oregon, he reversed the famous injunction to young men and came East. . . . While serving Brown University, he has actively participated in both local and national organizations, most recently as Chairman of the National Commission on the Humanities, sponsored by the learned societies of the United States. To all of these widespread areas of endeavor he has brought a sense of humor, a ready wit, and a sound judgment that distinguish him among today's educational leaders and endear him to his friends.

Many other institutions have already brought honor to themselves by honoring him. Clark University is proud to be numbered among them, and considers it particularly fitting in 1964, the bicentennial of Brown University, to honor President Keeney, who will lead that eminent institution into its third century of achievement.

WILLIAM PRAGER, Mechanical Engineering, Polytechnic Institute, University of Milano: In solemn recognition of his outstanding contribution to engineering through his work on plasticity, the theory of vibrations, and the impact of electronic computers.

WILLIAM FREEMAN TWADDELL, Doctor of Literature, Duke University: What is closer to us than language—so close that often, like the air or the sun, we are not aware of it at all. Language is our best proof of our own human existence, our servant, and also a chief symbol of our creative power.

You have brought to its study the order and coherence of analysis, but always in the knowledge that you hold in your

(Continued on page 53)



THEY ATTRACTED a full house to Cormichael Auditorium for the "Hour with the Faculty": Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25, left, and Prof. Phil'p J. Bray

'48, right. Secretary Howard S. Curtis, who presided, also had over-all responsibility for all of the Commencement planning.

Speakers during the Brown Commencement season



THEY GAVE the Senior Orotions in the Meeting House: Enid H. Rhodes and Robert F. Bergeron, Jr.

DR. JOSEPH A. SITTLER was the Boccouloureate preacher.



HOWARD C. BARBER '99, left, at left, was Chief Marshal 65 years after his own Commencement. He received his baton from the Chancellor, Harold B. Tanner '09.



CHIEF MARSHALL
&
CHIEF OF STAFF

THE SIGN identifies them above: Chief of Staff was Charles Gross of the 25-Year Class.

The Procession's Chief Marshal

THE PROCESSION has formed and is on its swing around the Campus before heading toward the Meeting House.



AT OTHER COMMENCEMENTS

(Continued from page 50)

hands the life of great men long dead, rather than the dead testimony of little men who may still be alive. You have devoted yourself equally to the structure of language and to its best life in literature. And you have always remembered that students must be taught wisely and with wit if the great world of learning is to survive. Graduate of Duke, resident of Durham, you delight us as you come home today.

ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN '93, Doctor of Letters, University of Wisconsin: Because of your epoch-making contributions to liberal education in this country and your teaching and writing on academic freedom and constitutional and civil rights. (In presenting Dr. Meiklejohn, the Chairman's biographical summary included this reference: "Throughout his long and distinguished career, Alexander Meiklejohn has been a leader in the field of liberal education, not only in practical experiments but in the influence of his many writings.")

ROBERT CUSHMAN MURPHY '11, Doctor of Science, Long Island University: Distinguished son of this once-green isle, this fish-shape Paumanok, Robert Cushman Murphy contemplates with sadness the passing of the wild turkey, the great auk, the beaver, and the heath hen, and arrays himself in solitary combat against the incursion of a nuclear-powered generator plant. Scholar of the evolution of things, scientist brimming with hope for the improvement of mankind's lot, he sings out for progress yet petitions that the precious and irreplaceable gifts of nature be not wiped out in the process.

Good sir, we recall the song of the poet of your beloved Paumanok: "Sea-beauty! stretch'd and basking! / One side they inland ocean laving, broad, with copious commerce, steamers, sails, / And one the Atlantic's wind caressing, fierce or gentle—mighty hulls dark-gliding in the distance, / Isle of sweet brooks of drinking-water—healthy air and soil! / Isle of salty shore and breeze and brine."

Humbly and gratefully, we offer you this expression of the esteem of an institution which takes its name from this island, and which indeed extends from the ample hills of Brooklyn to the eagle's beak of Montauk Point; and we bid you, sir, preserve us!

JAY SAUNDERS REDDING '28, Doctor of Humane Letters, Hobart and William Smith Colleges: Our dictionaries define a chronicler as one who records events in the order of their occurrence and thereby writes history. Whether he writes literature, as well, depends upon the chronicler! You, sir, are a writer of both history and literature. But, more than this, you have told us something of yourself as participant. You have made the pilgrimage of one man an insight into the pilgrimage of a people who, after a century, still see the promised land outlined against a constantly receding horizon.

Recipient of the undergraduate's highest academic accolade, you have gone "from strength to strength" in scholarly achievement. Your fellows have sent you to one continent as their envoy to the literati, our government to another. Your Alma Mater has shown her pride in you. We emulate her discernment.

THOMAS J. WATSON, JR., '37, Doctor of Laws, Lafayette College: Born to favor and envy you, have sought the dignity of deserving. Your seeking was not always clear—as in the college days at Brown. More deliberate was your choice to enlist as private and your rise through the ranks as bomber-pilot. Perhaps it was in the lonesome fear of the wartime skies that you learned how much the individual mattered, learned to depend on others when they were beyond control, could only be trusted.

To the vastness of the IBM empire, you brought perspective from even greater worlds—with them the daring to put "responsibility for decisions as near as possible to (where) the need for decisions arises," with them also the flexibility to understand the new fields of the computer. Yet more distinctive are the acumen and objectivity with which you now define a responsible role for national and international business management and vigorously exercise trustee leadership in higher education. Sophisticated in understanding the complexities we live among, you move strongly,

as in your work with the Boy Scouts, to keep fresh the knowing that makes even the simple wise.

HOWARD WHITFIELD YOUNG '44, Master of Science, New Bedford Institute of Technology: Distinguished public servant, widely knowledgeable in the science of law, active humanitarian, he has brought credit and honor to our immediate community and to our beloved Commonwealth. As an alumnus of Brown University, Yale University Law School, as a member of both the Massachusetts and American Bar Association, and as a practitioner before the Federal Courts, he has consistently demonstrated outstanding qualities of ability and compassion.

An authority on community needs, he has selflessly served in executive capacities the Greater New Bedford Industrial Foundation, the Boys Club of New Bedford, the Cachalot Council of Boy Scouts, the United Fund, and the Interchurch Council, among others. Because of his noteworthy service to the profession of law and to the humanitarian needs of our community . . . exemplary citizen and selfless friend, we are proud to welcome you today.

VERNON ALDEN '45, Doctor of Laws, Ohio Wesleyan University: Educator and public servant, your career has been marked by your unswerving devotion to the service of others. The depth of your understanding of higher education and your rare skill as an administrator have propelled you to positions of leadership in many educational ventures. Your judgment, your imaginative administration, the wide range of your interests, and the quality of your dedication to public service have earned for you within a very few years the respect and admiration of colleagues both in this country and abroad.

JOSEPH HENDERSON McMULLEN '46, Doctor of Humane Letters, Salem College: When all that personifies Salem College's and the American Humanics Foundation's ideals of "service above self" is found in one person, such an individual deserves recognition. Joe McMullen has used his athletic prowess as an example to youth of clean-living and good sportsmanship.

His unselfish service to all good causes has been a "plus factor" in the communities where he has lived, making them richer because of his presence there. His devotion to church commitments as lay preacher and Bible school teacher has been an inspiration. As one admirer puts it, "It is encouraging to see a man in public life close to the church and alert to Christ's way." His speaking ability, reflecting wide interests and contacts, has always been a strong and challenging voice for the better values.

JOSEPH MONIZ SOUZA '50, Master of Science, New Bedford Institute of Technology: A member of our Board of Trustees since 1958, and Chairman from 1959 to 1961, his close association with our Alma Mater has accompanied those transitional years during which New Bedford Institute of Technology achieved the role it now enjoys within the community of higher education. As a member of the Advisory Board of Higher Education Policy for the Commonwealth, he has given generously of his wisdom and experience. His unswerving dedication to higher education is attested to by his election to the Chairmanship of the Board of Trustees of Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute.

An alumnus of Brown University and a former teacher in the School Department, he is a Past President of the New Bedford Teachers' Association; he is also a former Board Member and Past President of the New Bedford Junior Achievement Advisor's Association and Past Chairman of the New Bedford Kiwanis Key Club Committee. For his invaluable service to our college, to higher education in our Commonwealth, and for his contributions to the young people of our community, we proudly present him.

JOHN W. LEDERLE, Doctor of Public Administration, Northwestern University: Your career exemplifies the successful union of scholarship and public service, sought by many, but attained by few. As a scholar, you have researched the science of mankind's political endeavors, and pioneered a new political outlook through your work as Director of the University of Michigan Institute of Public Administration. The entire Commonwealth is grateful to you, a student of public affairs turned administrator, for your services as President of the University of Massachusetts.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION



THE KEENEYS GREET their guests at the traditional lawn party which continues to hold its popularity year after year after the Baccalaureate Service.



FOR NEARLY TWO HOURS, families kept coming. Though the line extended well down Brown St., the wait actually was not long. All did not arrive at once.



THE SKIES were lovely, the company was good, and there was plenty of room in the garden at 55 Power St.

Will your town celebrate, too?

THE BROWN BICENTENNIAL will be no College Hill exclusive, though major events will take place there, inevitably and appropriately. From all parts of the country, Alumni House learns of plans for observances of the anniversary by Brunonians determined to let their own communities be aware of their pride.

Four October dates give a cue. On the 3rd, New York's Westchester County Brown Club will lead the field by sponsoring a symposium and dinner. On the 23rd, three strongholds of alumni activity will support a joint program, with Hartford, New Haven, and Springfield, Mass., sponsoring a dinner for all. St. Louis has a dinner in the making for Oct. 26. Cleveland, playing up the local interest in John Hay, will sponsor an exhibition of Hay items and build a dinner around it on Oct. 28.

The Glee Club will be used in many communities as part of the Bicentennial observance, with the most formidable undertaking of its kind taking the singers under Prof. Erich Kunzel to New York City's Town Hall. The date for that concert will be Dec. 12. During the Spring Vacation, Bicentennial programs will feature the Glee Club in concerts in Pittsburgh, Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Indianapolis, and Chicago. It should prove the Glee Club's most spectacular tour—from Apr. 2 to 10.

Also scheduled for the period Apr. 2-10 is a speaking tour by two members of the Faculty who are booked for appearances before alumni-sponsored meetings in Arizona, California, Oregon, the State of Washington, Colorado, and Oklahoma.

A regional committee, representing seven Brown Clubs, is arranging a big Bicentennial Dinner in Boston, at the Statler Hilton Hotel on May 3. The sponsoring Clubs who are thus cooperating are: Boston, Worcester, Framingham, Merrimack Valley, North Shore, South Shore, and Cape Cod—all in Eastern Massachusetts. The regional format will also be employed in Philadelphia, where the local Brown Club will be joined by those in Wilmington, Del., and Trenton at a Bicentennial Ball. Details for this have not been worked out in any final form, though the preliminary conversations have brought agreement on the essentials. A dinner in Northern New Jersey will be under the joint management of three neighboring Brown Clubs: North East New Jersey, Lackawanna, and Essex County. The date is awaiting determination of the exact nature of the affair there.

In the Connecticut Valley there will be a Spring Dinner,



CLEVELAND'S William Fortner '57 and Westchester's Kenneth Holmes '51, center, represent Brown Clubs planning special Bicentennial events. They appeared with Alumni President Horrington and Prof. Robert W. Kenny, Bicentennial Chairman, before the 1964 Advisory Council.

with a Bicentennial theme, while that season will also see a dinner under the auspices of the Berkshire County Brown Club with a member of the Faculty as principal speaker in Western Massachusetts.

When the University's program in Newport is held in September on the anniversary of the first meeting of the Brown Trustees, the Newport Brown Club will assume some responsibilities and lend its sponsorship. A Pops Concert in Providence during the Commencement Week End is being arranged by the Rhode Island Brown Club.

In other Brown alumni communities, plans are still in the talking stage, but a score of other events are prospective additions to the program. Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey is the coordinator of all this activity, with Associate Alumni Secretary James Gorham assisting.

The committee in charge of the 1965 Advisory Council Meeting of the Associated Alumni, an annual event in early February, has set itself a special goal: representation from every one of the Brown Clubs.

The Glee Club's Bicentennial Homecoming Concert has been rescheduled for Saturday evening, Oct. 31. Wesley W. Yando, Jr., '45 and his Alumni Homecoming Committee have given complete support to this event, which will round out the day of the Princeton football game. The 8:30 concert will be held in Sayles Hall, and it will feature the first performance of a work by the young American composer, Prof. Paul Nelson of the Brown Music Department. The composition was especially commissioned for this concert, using text from the writings of John Hay for its words. The Princeton Glee Club under Walter Nollner will join with the host Glee Club in Sayles Hall.

The Glee Club will visit the New York World's Fair on Oct. 12 for a Bicentennial Concert at the New England Pavilion.



WILLIAM J. GILBANE '33



STANLEY F. MATHES '39



HAROLD H. YOUNG '23

Election Results

THE CORPORATION of Brown University advanced one of its members to the Board of Fellows and added three new men to the Board of Trustees at its meeting on May 30. Watson Smith '19 of Tucson, Ariz., is the new Fellow. An anthropologist and archaeologist, he has been a Trustee since 1950 and received an honorary degree on Commencement Day. In his life appointment to the 12-man Board of Fellows, he succeeds Prof. John H. Williams '12 of Cambridge, Mass., who resigned after 21 years as a Fellow.

The new Trustees are William J. Gilbane '33 and Stanley F. Mathes '39 of Providence and Harold H. Young '23 of Charlottesville, Va. They join the 42-member Board as three others completed their terms: Hunter S. Marston '08, New York City business man; Thomas G. Corcoran '22, Washington attorney; and Dr. Orland F. Smith '27, Providence physician. Nominated in the 1964 alumni voting, Gilbane and Mathes will take their engagements in the fall as Alumni Trustees, to serve for seven years. Young became a Term Trustee, also for seven years, by direct action of the Corporation, which elects all of its members.

In other election results, Donald Campbell '45 was chosen President-Elect of the Associated Alumni. He will serve a year on the Board of Directors of the Association and then succeed Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41 after the 1965 Commencement. Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45, was named to a three-year term as an Alumni Representative on the Athletic Advisory Council.

The alumni also voted for the following to serve as Regional Directors: Edward Bromage, Jr., '27, Riverside (Rhode Island Region); Donald S. McNeil '40, Wellesley, Mass. (New England); Weston M. Stuart '27, Tenafly, N. J. (North Atlantic Midland); Paul A. Goldman '53, Richmond,

Va. (South Atlantic Midland); Octave P. Beauvais '18, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. (North Central Region); Clarence C. Barksdale '54, St. Louis, Mo. (South Central Region); Dudley A. Zinke '39, Palo Alto, Calif. (Western Region).

Gilbane is Executive Vice-President of the Gilbane Building Company of Providence. He is a member of the University's Development Council and has been active in many other areas of University interest. He is Commissioner of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, of which he is a Past President. A former Director of Big Brothers of Rhode Island, he received their "Big Brother of the Year" award in 1956. He has served as Chairman of the United Fund of Rhode Island and



DONALD CAMPBELL '45

as Co-Chairman of the Southern New England Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. His brother, Thomas F. Gilbane '33, was an Alumni Trustee from 1954 to 1961.

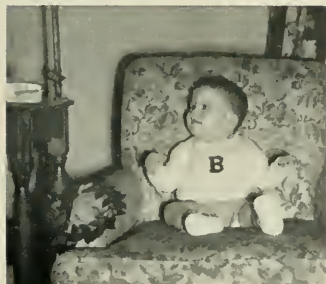
Mathes, President of Hartwell Co., Inc., East Providence, was President of the Associated Alumni from 1961 to 1963. He is a former President and Secretary of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, as well as a Past President of his Class. He has served as President of the Board of Trustees of Lincoln School, is a Trustee of Peoples Savings Bank and a former Director of the Providence YMCA.

Young, a semi-retired investment banker, is a limited partner in Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Company of New York City. He is Chairman of the University's Bequest Committee.

Campbell is New England District Manager, American Enka Corporation, with offices in Providence. He is a Past President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island and served for many years as a member of its Executive Committee. For the past two years, he has served as Chairman of the Brown Skating Association, an affiliate of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, and has served as a Regional Director of the Associated Alumni. A leader for many years in Brown fund-raising campaigns, Campbell has been a Trustee of the Brown University Fund and Sector Chairman, Brown Development Campaign.

Arnold, the son of Brown's late Provost, Dr. Samuel T. Arnold '13, will replace Donald McNeil '40 on the Athletic Advisory Council. In May he was appointed Resident Manager of the Park Avenue Office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis in New York. He joined Paine Webber in 1952 and since 1961 had been Assistant Resident Manager of the Providence office. He is a former Director of the Associated Alumni, President of the Providence Society of Financial Analysts, and a member of the Corporation of Rhode Island Hospital, Lying-In Hospital, and Peoples Savings Bank.

Alumni, Sons, and Admission



WHEN this young man in the picture completes his application next fall, we shall require a more up-to-date photograph than the one above, which was included with the preliminary application filed by a proud Brown father in 1947. We were very pleased to receive this preliminary application; it is never too early to begin thinking about college for your son.

As the secondary school years of your children draw to a close, however, the questions of college choice and admission become even more important. In order to give extra consideration to sons of alumni who are primarily interested in Brown, the Admission Office has instituted an early-decision program as an aid to easing some of the agonies of college admission.

This plan enables Brown or Pembroke sons to make an early, single application at the close of their Junior year. Candidates applying under this program will be notified of their admission decision by the third week in October. Thus, many Brown and Pembroke sons need not make multiple applications in their busy Senior years; alumni sons who do not apply under this plan will be considered in the usual competition for admission and will be notified on or about Apr. 17.

Make the Overture

The interested candidate should write to the Admission Office at the end of his Junior year. An application, school record form, teacher reference forms and instructions will be sent to him promptly. The applicant should make sure that the school record form gives scholastic information through the end of his Junior year. The school recommendation should also indicate that Brown is the applicant's first and only choice of college.

Students usually take College Board

Tests in March or May of their Junior year. The Board of Admission at Brown will use the results of these tests in considering the early-decision applicant. The required tests include the Scholastic Aptitude Test, taken in March, May, or July, and three Achievement Tests also taken at the end of the Junior year. All tests should be reported officially by the College Board during the summer.

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

An Interview? Please

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

The Board of Admission will mail to each applicant one of the following decisions on October 15 of his Senior year:

1. An applicant with a desirable academic and personal record will be accepted at this time. He need not apply to any other college as long as his record and recommendations continue to be of similar quality throughout his Senior year in school.

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

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

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

Since the competition for admission next year promises to be even more severe (6,000 applications anticipated for a freshman class of 650), the Admission Office urges alumni sons to take advantage of this Early Decision plan.

CHARLES H. DOEBLER '48
Director of Admissions



DEPARTING: Bruce Hutchinson

BRUCE HUTCHINSON '47 had been an Admission Officer at Brown since 1951. But, when he received a long, warm round of applause as a send-off at the Senior Dinner, it was in recognition of more than that. He'd made himself felt in many phases of the University's life, with many admirers in the student and alumni bodies. Students could talk to him, and he understood them. He knew gratitude for quiet favors.

During his years at Brown, Hutchinson was one of the most effective members of the administrative staff. He served as a Resident Fellow, Assistant Director of Admission, and director of an experimental program designed to discover college potential among insufficiently motivated students in junior high.

In official and unofficial ways, he made friends for Brown on the road and at home. He was a Board member of Federal Hill House and a member of such groups as the Providence Preservation Society, R. I. Historical Society, U.S. Naval Institute, and stock-car buffs. He will be much missed by both town and gown.

When his doctor commanded another climate for him, Hutchinson accepted a new post as College Counselor at the Chadwick School in Rolling Hills, Calif. His new address: Peninsula Apartments 209-B, 5727 Ravenspur Rd., Rolling Hills.

Elected in Rochester, N. Y.

ROBERT MILLER '48, Sales Manager with Dynacolor Corp., is the new President of the Rochester Brown Club. Serving with him are the following: Vice-President—Paul Lange '57; Secretary—Robert Pollock '50; Treasurer—Scott Carleton '57; Alumni Secondary School Chairman—James Noonan '58; Publicity Chairman—Russell Tompkinson '49; Ivy League Tourney Chairman—Terry Newell '57.

In Phi Beta Kappa

THOUGH UNDERGRADUATES at Brown outnumber those at Pembroke about seven to three, the ratio hardly holds when Phi Beta Kappa elects its members. This year, for example, 37 women were elected and 34 men. Twenty men and 21 women, all Seniors, were initiated on May 30, 13 Juniors and 30 Seniors having been initiated in February, for a total of 71 for the year.

Four candidates for advanced degrees were also elected in May, together with three honorary alumni members: Senator John O. Pastore, Brown Trustee who received an honorary degree in 1955; Stuart C. Sherman '39, Librarian of the Providence Public Library; and Dr. Grace M. Glynn P'36, Associate Commissioner of Education for Rhode Island. Senator Pastore was also the luncheon speaker.

James S. Eastham '19 was reelected President of the Rhode Island Alpha during the annual business meeting, also on May 30. Other offices will be held by the following: Vice-President—Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18; Secretary—Prof. Ernest S. Frerichs '48; Treasurer—Ronald B. Smith '23; Historian—Prof. William T. Hastings '03; Auditor—George L. Miner '97. Professor Frerichs succeeds Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42 as Secretary, to whom the Alpha voted its appreciation. During Dr. Blistein's illness last semester, Prof. Andrew J. Sabol '41 was Acting Secretary of the Alpha.

Committee appointments for 1964-65 are the following: Alumni and Honorary Memberships—John K. McIntyre '39, Prof. Gordon R. Dewart, Charles B. Willard, Ph.D. '48, Arrangements—Mrs. Ruth H. Meader P'36, Prof. Alan S. Trueblood, Mrs. Etta Soiref Onat; New Chapters—Dr. Frerichs, Prof. Durand Echeverria, Prof. Harold R. Nace. Nominations—Prof. Beverly S. Ridgely, Prof. Karl S. Weimar, Miss Alberta F. Brown. Delegates to the Triennial Council at the University of Vermont at the end of August—The President, Secretary, and Historian.

The Alpha received and acknowledged gifts of two keys. One was that of Samuel Penniman Bates, 1851, presented by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur L. Bates; the other was the key of Allen K. Krause '01, from his son, George D. Krause '40. The Alpha has an interesting and growing collection of Phi Beta Kappa keys representative of the styles and generations since its founding. Not the least of the interest resides in identification with the former wearers.



STUART SHERMAN signs the book as a new alumnus member of Phi Beta Kappa. At the top, another alumnus member, Senator John O. Pastore, receives the congratulations of James S. Eastham, President of the Rhode Island Alpha. At the right is Historian William T. Hastings.

He Waited Until 80

THIS TIME, Dr. Judson Crane '05 seems to mean it when he says, "I'm retiring." He "retired" in 1954 after 37 years of service as a member of the Faculty and Dean of the Law School of the University of Pittsburgh. Two years later he received its honorary degree of Doctor of Laws "with the gratitude and honor in which this University holds you ever."

By then, however, Dean Emeritus Crane had joined the Faculty of the Hastings College of Law in San Francisco, which a magazine article spoke of as "the most unusual, and probably the most talented, teaching staff in the country." Each of its Professors was more than 65 years old, and Dr. Crane was a member of this "65 Club." Why did these men prefer a second career to retirement? "I did not feel my usefulness had ended," was Crane's answer.

He now takes up residence at his place in Manomet, Mass. On his 80th birthday on May 7 an "ad hoc committee" arranged for a special tribute from his colleagues in California. One compliment was an inscribed poem to "the wily grey oracle of Plymouth Rock, Mass."

A Phi Beta Kappa at Brown, Dr. Crane earned his way through Harvard Law School by working as a streetcar conductor on week ends and during vacations. During his teaching career, one of the most interesting episodes came when he spent three years at Pei Yang University in China; he also taught (often during the summer) at Cornell, Wisconsin, Stanford, and George Washington Law School, as well as at Southern Cal. He is the author or editor of several texts, too. He served the Brown Club of Pittsburgh as President for at least two terms and has been the University's official representative on a number of academic occasions of note.



UNDEFEATED Alumni White Sox, posed either before or after their mara-
than (three-inning) victory over the Freshmen—or maybe during the game,
for all we know. Anyway, left to right: seated—Walt Jusczyk '41, Amby

Murray '36, Fred Kazak '50, Lou Murgo '54, Jay Barry '50, John Mc-
Laughry '40; standing—Phil Lapides '46, Bob Brokaw '38, Andy Anderson
'50, Ralph Wilcox '48, George Delaney '43, Earl Nichols '43.

Three Long Innings

THE BROWN CLUB of Rhode Island re-
vived an ancient but pleasant custom
this spring when it staged an Old Timers'
Baseball Day in conjunction with the
Brown-Navy game. A luncheon for alumni
and their families in the Chancellor's Din-
ing Room was followed by a three-inning
game between the old grads and the Cubs.
Making the day complete was the final
score of this game: Alumni 3, Freshmen 1.

Three former mound greats hurled an
inning each for the alumni, with Amby
Murray '36 being followed by Walt Jusczyk
'41, and Earl Nichols '43. Using his fa-
mous jug-handle curve judiciously, Jusczyk
had enough stuff left to fan two of the
Cub hitters. Rounding out the team, the
alumni had Ralph Wilcox '48 at first, Bob
Brokaw '38 at second, Lou Murgo '54 at
short, and Phil Lapides '46 at third. The
Class of 1950 provided the outfield with
Fred Kazak in left, Andy Anderson in
center and Jay Barry in right. John Mc-
Laughry '40 took over an outfield post late
in the game in what was termed by some
as a defensive move.

Jumping off to an early lead on the as-
sumption that it was early or never, the
alumni scored twice in the first and once in
the second. The Cubs scored their lone run
in the final frame off Nichols, who in a
post-game press conference admitted that
his support in the field had been less than
somewhat.

The game produced a \$10 contribution

to the University Fund when Lapides ran
through a stop sign at third and tried to
score from second on a passed ball. He
was nipped at the plate—by 20 feet! In
short order, Coaches Nichols and Jusczyk
slapped the fine on their over-eager third
baseman, making this the first time that a
baseball boner had cost the Ford Founda-
tion \$5 (its share of the matching gift).

Actor-Therapist

WYMAN PENDLETON, JR., '38 has been
doubling for some time as an actor
and speech therapist—and liking it. Be-
cause off-Broadway shows don't yet pay a
performer much, Pendleton, like many
other skillful actors, found that he must
also work at other interests. So, during
the day he does speech therapy at the non-
profit Alfred Dixon Speech Center in
Manhattan, and in the evenings he dons
the grease paint and steps before the foot-
lights.

The Speech Center does work involving
cleft palates, lisping, and post-operation
therapy, as well as simple instruction for
people who only want to learn to speak
more effectively. Pendleton's speciality is
working with people who stutter. In his
spare time, he also teaches at the Ameri-
can Academy of Dramatic Arts and serves
as lay reader in the Episcopal Church.

However, as one who was bitten by the

acting bug early, he is never far away
from the stage. Last year he spent his
evenings performing in the much-praised
drama, "Corruption in the Palace of Jus-
tice," at the Cherry Lane Theater in
Greenwich Village. "We off-Broadway ac-
tors have recently received a raise," he
said recently with a smile. "The minimum
is now all of \$50 a week."

It was only natural that Pendleton at-
tended Brown. The name has been a fa-
miliar one on the Hill since his grandfa-
ther, Charles Henry Pendleton, graduated
with the Class of 1878. Other relatives
who attended Brown include his father,
Wyman '12; an uncle, Prof. Robert F.
Chambers '09; and two brothers, John '42
and Bob '50.

However, there was a point in Pendle-
ton's life when it didn't look as though
he'd ever make Brown, or any other col-
lege. After leaving Moses Brown, he at-
tended dramatic school at the West Fal-
mouth Theater. Tyrone Power and others
who later became famous Hollywood stars
were there that summer. Pendleton be-
came completely stage-struck and hoped
to reach New York with a play in which
he had a leading part. But, strong argu-
ments by his dad, as well as other theater
people, convinced him to go to college
first.

After graduating from Brown, he did
four years of stock in Maine. One of his
prized possessions from this period in his
life is a letter from President Franklin
Roosevelt.

FOOTBALL '64

McLaughry calls it his best Brown squad

JOHN McLAUGHRY: Though the offense will be potent, there may be trouble on defense.



AFTER FIVE LOSING SEASONS on the gridiron (9-32-3), Coach John McLaughry is smiling more often these days. While not exactly wallowing in optimism, he does feel that Brown has finally become a definite Ivy League contender. "There should be at least six real good clubs fighting for the title in 1964," he said. "If we can avoid unforeseen attrition between now (early June) and next fall, I feel confident that Brown will be one of these six."

In 1963, the Bruins were 3-5 over all and 2-5 among the Ivy set. Brown defeated Yale (12-7), Penn (41-13), and Rhode Island (33-7) and lost to Columbia (41-14), Dartmouth (14-7), Princeton (34-13), Cornell (28-25), and Harvard (24-12). Actually, the Bears were 3-2 at mid-season, looking better each week, and might have finished much stronger if Sophomore quarterback Bob Hall and Junior fullback John Kelly hadn't been lost to the team with broken legs on successive weekends. These two had accounted for 350 of the 550 yards the Bruins had gained by rushing.

Despite its 3-5 record, the '63 eleven was exciting to watch. During the course of the campaign, it led the opposition in first downs (132-112), in passing yardage (1175-793), and in total offense (2302-2065). The team averaged 28 passes and 13 completions a game, thus putting the ball in the air more often than any previous Brown team. Unfortunately, the defense was not as strong. The Bruins were outrushed (1272-1127), although late-season injuries to several key linemen hurt here. Punting was not a strong point, either, with an eight-game team average of only 32.1.

23 Lettermen Will Be Back

From this '63 group, only six lettermen were lost through graduation. The list included Co-Capt. Tony Matteo, a three-year letterman who played both guard and tackle and gained honorable mention on the All-Ivy and All-East teams last year; John Miles and Co-Capt. Gerry Bucci, two veterans who performed well on both offense and defense; Jan Moyer, top ground-gainer last year and third best pass-receiver on the squad; Bill Lemire, a three-year veteran at right half who averaged 4.6 in 30 attempts last fall; and Frank Antifo-



—Liber Brunensis photograph.

nario, who filled in when Kelly was hurt and became the team's leading scorer with 28 points.

Heading the list of 23 returning lettermen are the Co-Captains, John Parry, the All-Ivy and All-East end, and Ralph Du-erre, a durable center who logged more time (399 minutes) than any other player in '63.

Other lettermen (with minutes of '63 playing time in parentheses) include: Bob Seiple (272), Rich O'Toole (163), Chuck Gardinier (75), and Ron Ferraris (71) at end; Harry Laschyn (267), Allan Kirkman (159), Andy McNeil (135), and Bill Earle (47) at tackle; Al Barney (211), Terry Zerngast (143), Paul Coughlan (115), Neill Anderson (83), and Warren Fitzgerald (83) at guard; Terry Walsh (246), Don Carcieri (190), Hall (131), and Dunda (57) at quarterback; Bill Peters (155) and Bill Carr (99) at halfback; Kelly (121) and Pete Thorbahn (85) at fullback. McNeil's availability was in doubt.

In addition to these men, there are a number of promising holdovers such as Ackley Blocher at tackle, Paul Buscemi at guard, and Ken Neal at halfback. Moreover, a good group of Sophomores will be moving up from Coach Charles Markham's 5-1-1 Cub team.

The key second-year men to watch include Tom Stranko at end, Al Moser and Howie Miller, a transfer from Holy Cross, at tackle, Bob O'Day at guard, John Hutchinson and Dave Olson at halfback, Neal Weinstock and Jay Fowler at fullback, Joe Randall, an excellent punter, and Tom Mennell, an accurate field goal and

PAT man. Against Ivy competition, the Cubs were 2-1-1, defeating Harvard (28-12) and Columbia (20-19), tying Yale (14-14), and losing to Dartmouth (7-6).

81 Get the September Call

Of the 81 men invited back for practice Sept. 1, there should be 22 Seniors, 22 Juniors, and 37 Sophomores. This is by far the largest Senior group McLaughry has had to work with since returning to the Hill. A year ago he had seven Seniors, and in the three previous years the figures were 15, 10, and 10. Also, the total of 22 upperclassmen expected back is a six-year high.

All of this is by way of saying that in 1964 McLaughry should be able to avoid his perennial problem of starting almost from scratch with a new group. With the experienced hands available, he can pick up where he left off last fall, merely polishing up the basic offenses and defenses and then concentrating on putting in refinements and new wrinkles.

McLaughry admits that this is his best squad. "The return of 23 lettermen gives us greater depth and experience than had been available in the past," he said. "But there are other factors. Our club has several outstanding players and possesses for the first time most of the basic skills needed to provide a well-balanced team. On top of that, there appears to be a confident air among the players that this is the year for Bruno to move into the forefront in the battle for Ivy League honors."

If the Bruins do place high in the Ivy standings this year, the states of Massachusetts, New York, and Pennsylvania can claim the lion's share of the credit. The

Bay State has 18 boys on the squad, while New York and Pennsylvania have 15 each. New Jersey is a close fourth with 13, while Rhode Island has seven, Illinois four, and Ohio three. The following states each have one representative: Virginia, Iowa, Connecticut, California, Georgia, and Maryland.

Position by Position in the Line

AT END: Last fall, Brown's end squad was perhaps the best in the league. This year, it should be even stronger. Parry already has nailed down five Brown and six Ivy League pass-receiving records, and in an abbreviated eight-game schedule in 1963 his 39 receptions for 457 yards earned him the 12th spot in the nation. Seiple, his wingmate, ranked number two among Ivy receivers and is a vastly underrated end.

The squad also includes two exceptionally strong defensive ends, O'Toole and Ferraris, and a Junior who is equally good both ways, Gardinier. Holdovers Bill Sudell, Bob Taylor, and Paul Ryan, along with Sophomores Stranko, Randall, Mike Diffily, and Jim Emberg, will provide competition and depth. Stranko, who plays rugged football in the O'Toole fashion, may have the best chance of cracking the top unit. "This is about as good an end squad as you'll get in this league," McLaughry said, "with lack of size its only problem."

AT TACKLE: The picture isn't nearly as bright at tackle, where there will be no one as outstanding as Matteo Blocher or Earle as the veterans on the left side, but neither has had a great deal of experience.

Alan Miller, a Junior who came fast late last fall, and Howie Miller, the Holy Cross transfer, will press them there. At right tackle, Kirkman and Leszchyn will have to hold off the challenge coming up from Sophomore Moser, a highly promising prospect. Another Sophomore, Frank Langworth, has potential.

It was learned this spring that Mike Allara and Jack Lutz, both of whom lettered at tackle in 1962 and then sat out the 1963 season with injuries, are finished with football. Allara's knee did not respond to treatment, and Lutz is still bothered with a slipped disc. "Tackle won't be one of our stronger positions," McLaughry said. "We lack the experience and, with one or two exceptions, we also lack the necessary size, especially for defensive play."

AT GUARD: The guard spot could be the key to the entire line, for both first stringers, Bucci and Miles, must be replaced. However, it would appear that the potential is there in returnees Zerngast, Anderson, Coughlan, Barney, Fitzgerald, and Buscemi, and in Sophomores O'Day and Jim Daniels. O'Day, along with Moser, was rated one of the two top Cub linemen by Coach Markham. The strength of this squad could rest with four underclassmen—Anderson, Zerngast, and Buscemi, all Juniors, and O'Day.

AT CENTER: Everyone will be back at the center position, led by iron-man Duerre. Behind him will be Clark Hopson, a Junior of some promise who missed the last half of the season, and three other men of experience—John Carroll, Roy Perry, and Al Gollatz. A Sophomore, Terry Boyle, played well offensively for the Cubs.

The Backfield Picture Is Bright

AT QUARTER: Coach McLaughry's problems at quarterback are "happy" problems. In Hall and Dundia, he has two of the top offensive quarterbacks in the East. The problem will be how to get the most out of each man. After some deliberation during the winter, McLaughry has decided to use both men at quarterback but to also use Hall at left halfback.

"Last fall, these two boys were never healthy at the same time," McLaughry said. "Together, they will enable us to have two distinct types of offense. Dundia is mainly a passer, but a very good one. With him at the controls, the defense has to loosen up. While Hall is also an excellent passer, he offers the additional threat of the pass or run off the roll-out. This puts a different sort of pressure on a defense."

McLaughry intends to list each man as his "top" quarterback, playing the one that appears to best fill the need at a given time, depending on field position, time to play, score, and other variables. His decision to have Hall double at halfback is prompted by his desire to play two of the best backs on the team at the same time on occasions and by his belief that Hall can be one of the top running backs in the Ivy League.

"With Hall playing both positions, we'll have a double-edged attack that we haven't had in the past," according to McLaughry. "Also, many people have overlooked the fact that Hall is as fine a pass-receiver as

we have on the team, and that's saying a lot with men like Parry and Seiple around. He also happens to be one of our best deep backs on defense, and I hope to be able to play him in that capacity at times this year."

Also available at quarterback is another highly valuable man, Carcieri. He was the number-one safety man last year, who always came through when called upon to handle the offense. He did an exceptionally fine job at Hanover when Hall had trouble getting the offense going. Win Jesup is the best of the Sophomore group. He completed 19 of 58 passes for 324 yards and six touchdowns with the Cubs.

AT HALFBACK: The man with the best chance to be a starter at left half when Hall is running the club at quarter is Ken Neal, a boy with good size who came fast at the end of the season after being slowed by an ankle injury. Others in contention are Peters, who played mainly defense last year, and two good Sophomores, Hutchinson and Olson. This group will

have better size than Brown has had at left in recent seasons.

At the right side, McLaughry expects great things from Carr, the Junior from Beverly, Mass. He's bigger and stronger than he was last fall, when he showed good break-away ability and quickness on defense. Behind him will be Walsh, the Senior from Atlanta, who previously had played offensive quarterback and defensive safety. It's possible that at times Brown might have a backfield of Dundia, Hall, and Walsh, which would give Butch Bruno a rather potent passing game. Jim Fanning, a quick Sophomore, will back up Carr and Walsh, and Olson may be moved over to the right side if needed.

AT FULLBACK: Kelly was just coming into his own as an all-around football player when he was hurt against URI last October. His running and defensive play had improved, and he was the best blocker on the team, often leading the way for Hall on his roll-outs. He'll be backed up at fullback this year by Thorbahn, who

1964 Varsity Football Roster

Name	Class	Ht.	Wt.	School	Home Town
ENDS (15)					
Brisbane, William	'66	6-1	200	Donora H.	Donora, Pa.
Diffily, Michael	'67	6-3	185	Mt. St. Michaels	Yonkers, N. Y.
Emberg, James D.	'67	6-4	208	Washington Twp.	Apollo, Pa.
Ferraris, Ronald	'65	5-11	190	Emerson H.	Union City, N. J.
Gardnier, Charles	'66	6-1	180	Rome Free Acad.	Rome, N. Y.
O'Toole, Richard P.	'66	6-2	203	River Dell H.	Oradell, N. Y.
Parry, John C.	'65	6-3	190	Marcellus H.	Marcellus, N. Y.
Randall, Joseph R.	'67	6-1	200	T. R. Proctor	Utica, N. Y.
Ryan, Stephen P.	'66	6-3	200	Moses Brown	Providence
Safdie, Elias	'67	6-1	175	A. Lincoln	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Seiple, Robert A.	'65	6-1	180	Belvidere H.	Phillipsburg, N. J.
Stranko, Thomas A.	'67	6-2	195	Ambridge H.	Ambridge, Pa.
Suddell, William H.	'65	6-0	180	Springfield H.	Springfield, Pa.
Taylor, Robert G.	'65	6-2	195	A. Lincoln	Philadelphia
Weatherby, John	'66	5-11	175	St. Bernard's	Summit, N. J.
TACKLES (14)					
Barrett, William R.	'67	6-2	210	Holyoke H.	Holyoke, Mass.
Blocher, Ackley C.	'66	6-0	220	Deerfield Acad.	Syracuse, N. Y.
Brooks, C. Gerard	'66	6-2	195	Mamaroneck H.	Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Burbank, Colby L.	'67	6-3	225	Lynfield H.	Lynfield, N. J.
Castellan, James W.	'67	6-4	200	Nether Prov.	Media, Pa.
Earle, William G.	'65	6-1	225	Beverly H.	Beverly, Mass.
Gagnon, John	'65	6-0	205	Wellesley H.	Wellesley, Mass.
Kirkman, Allan C.	'65	6-2	205	Springfield H.	Springfield, Pa.
Langworth, Frank	'67	6-1	210	Portchester H.	Portchester, N. Y.
Leszchyn, Harry W.	'65	6-3	215	N. Plainfield	N. Plainfield, N. J.
Miller, Alan B.	'66	6-4	210	Abington H.	Abington, Mass.
Miller, Howard M.	'67	6-2	235	Manlius	Lakewood, O.
Moser, Albin	'67	6-5	220	Adams H.	Adams, Mass.
Richardson, Eric W.	'67	6-2	210	Middletown Twp.	Nayesink, N. J.
GUARDS (13)					
Anderson, Neill	'66	6-1	195	Fulton H.	Fulton, N. Y.
Barney, Alfred A.	'65	5-11	185	Arch. Williams	Braintree, Mass.
Buscemi, Paul K.	'66	5-11	200	Weber H.	Chicago
Coughlan, Paul F.	'65	5-9	185	North Quincy H.	N. Quincy, Mass.
Daniels, James W.	'67	5-10	195	Fenwick H.	Elmhurst, Ill.
Fitzgerald, W. D.	'65	6-0	220	Oliver Ames	N. Easton, Mass.
Klunder, Karl J.	'67	6-1	190	Downers Grove	Chicago
O'Day, Robert C.	'67	5-10	200	Arch. Williams	Quincy, Mass.
Rice, Robert L.	'67	6-1	180	Freeport H.	Freeport, L. I.
Rock, Donald C.	'67	6-1	190	Wash-Lee	Arlington, Va.
Staley, Peter H.	'67	6-2	200	Watertown H.	Watertown, N. Y.
Thorsen, Richard P.	'67	5-11	180	New Trier H.	Winnetka, Ill.
Zerngast, Terry J.	'66	6-0	188	Ottumwa H.	Ottumwa, Ia.

helped fill his void a year ago, and an exciting Sophomore, Neal Weinstock. This 5-10, 195-pounder from Brooklyn led the Cubs in scoring with 42 points on seven touchdowns and in rushing with 437 yards in 115 attempts for a 3.8 average. In the 24-12 upset over previously undefeated Harvard, Weinstock gained 109 yards in 22 attempts, moving equally well inside the tackles or outside the ends. Another Sophomore, Fowler, is rated highly on defense.

Last year, McLaughry used Walsh, Carciari, and Peters as his three deep backs on defense. Hall will move into Peters' spot on occasions this fall, giving the Bears good height in the deep secondary. The punting game, which hasn't been strong since Paul Choquette left in 1959, should improve this season as Joe Randall moves up to the Varsity. He averaged close to 40 yards a kick for the Cubs, including one of 80 yards against Dartmouth. Coach Markham rates him the finest punter he's ever coached. Also moving up to the Varsity will be Tom Mennell, whose educated

toe accounted for two field goals and 11 extra points for the Cubs. Carciari will probably still handle the kickoffs.

As a summary, Coach McLaughry feels that Brown will have a very good offensive team this fall, but one that will be lacking in physical strength in the middle of the line. This may be a problem on defense. The deep secondary should be better,



both because of experience and the addition of Hall to the cast. McLaughry's aim will be to put together two solid teams, for offense and defense, plus a few extra men at several key positions. However, he plans to substitute by situations on the field, not by a prescribed clock arrangement.

According to McLaughry's thinking in June, the three-deep chart at each position should read something like this: Left end—Seiple, O'Toole, and Stranko. Left tackle—McNeil, A. Miller, H. Miller. Left guard—Anderson, Buscemi, and Fitzgerald. Center—Duerre, Hopson, and Carroll. Right guard—Zerngast, O'Day, and Barney. Right tackle—Blocher, Kirkman, and Moser. Right end—Parry, Ferraris, and Gardiner. Quarterback—Hall-Dunda, Carciari, and Jessup. Left half—Hall-Neal, Hutchinson, and Peters. Right half—Carr, Walsh, and Olson. Fullback—Kelly, Thorbahn, and Weinstock.

There will be one addition to the coaching staff this year, with Phil Coen moving up from the Freshman ranks to assist with the line. He is a 1951 graduate of Boston College, where he was Captain and earned honorable mention All-American honors. He's served with the Cubs since 1958. The rest of the Varsity staff remains the same. Returning to assist McLaughry will be Backfield Coach Milt Piepul (Notre Dame '41), Line Coach Red Gowen (Dartmouth '50), End Coach Bill Narduzzi (Miami, O. '59), Defensive Coach Alex Nahigian (Holy Cross '42), and Freshman Coach Charles Markham (N.Y.U. '44).

Replacing Coen at the Freshman level will be Bob Litchard, a Springfield College graduate who has been coaching football and wrestling at Hendrick Hudson High in Montrose, N. J. It is expected that he will also take over the duties as Varsity wrestling coach next winter.

1964 Varsity Football Roster

Name	Class	Ht.	Wt.	School	Home Town
CENTERS (7)					
Boyle, Terrence W.	'67	6-0	200	Pope Pius XII H.	Garfield, N. J.
Carroll, John M.	'65	6-0	195	Warwick H.	Warwick, R. I.
Duerre, Ralph E.	'65	6-2	200	Tenaflly H.	Tenaflly, N. J.
Gollatz, Alfred A.	'66	6-1	205	Penncrest H.	Media, Pa.
Hopson, Clark N.	'66	6-0	205	Clifford Scott H.	East Orange, N. J.
Perry, Roy R.	'65	5-9	186	Arch. Williams	Brockton, Mass.
Ward, Thomas K.	'67	6-0	185	Radnor H.	Bryn Mawr, Pa.
QUARTERBACKS (9)					
Carciari, Donald L.	'65	6-1	180	East Greenwich H.	E. Greenwich, R. I.
Dunda, James J.	'65	5-11	175	Woodbridge H.	Avenel, N. J.
Hall, Robert F.	'66	6-1	180	Worcester Acad.	Walpole, Mass.
Jessup, Winthrop S.	'67	5-11	175	Harrison H.	Narberth, Pa.
Johanson, Gene W.	'67	5-11	165	Marple-Newton	Broomall, Pa.
Krauter, William C.	'66	5-11	205	Central Bucks H.	Doylestown, Pa.
Murphy, Brian C.	'67	6-4	190	Pennsauken H.	Pennsauken, N. J.
Ramsey, T. G.	'67	6-1	190	Fitch H.	Youngstown, O.
Reidy, Brian R.	'67	5-11	165	Fairfield P.	Wilton, Conn.
HALFBACKS (15)					
Blatz, Douglas J.	'67	5-9	155	Auburn East H.	Auburn, N. Y.
Bryant, Melvin W.	'65	5-8	168	Classical H.	Indian Orchard, Mass.
Carr, William R.	'66	5-11	185	Beverly H.	Beverly, Mass.
Fanning, James W.	'67	5-10	177	Purcell H.	Cincinnati
Garberson, J. B.	'66	6-1	180	Horace Greeley H.	Chappaqua, N. Y.
Hutchinson, J. W.	'67	5-9	185	Vermont Acad.	Hopedale, Mass.
LeBeau, Ray P.	'65	5-10	175	Central Falls H.	Central Falls, R. I.
Moyer, Sherill T.	'67	5-9	160	Mount Hermon	Williamsport, Pa.
Neal, Kenneth R.	'66	6-1	190	Deerfield Acad.	Warwick, R. I.
O'Keefe, Thomas C.	'67	5-11	190	Andover	Wellesley, Mass.
Olson, David	'67	5-11	180	Palos Verdes H.	Palos Verdes, Calif.
Peters, William C.	'66	5-9	175	Rogers H.	Middletown, R. J.
Powell, Richard A.	'65	5-9	160	W. Springfield H.	W. Springfield, Mass.
Van Blarcom, J. R.	'67	5-10	176	D. Morrow	Englewood, N. J.
Walsh, W. Terry	'65	6-1	185	Marist College H.	Atlanta, Ga.
FULLBACKS (7)					
Blackwell, E. B.	'67	6-1	195	Mont. Blair	Silver Spring, Md.
Falbo, Anthony	'66	5-11	180	Wyoming H.	Carbondale, Pa.
Fowler, Jackson E.	'67	6-0	205	Niskayuna H.	Schenectady, N. Y.
Kelly, John J.	'65	6-0	186	Deering H.	W. Warwick, R. I.
Mennell, T. A.	'67	6-1	195	Shady Side	Beaver Falls, Pa.
Thorbahn, Peter F.	'66	5-11	195	Abington H.	Abington, Mass.
Weinstock, Neal S.	'67	5-10	195	Midwood H.	Brooklyn, N. Y.

Football Preview and a Clambake

THE 16TH ANNUAL Clambake-Scrimmage, traditionally one of the most popular events sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island, will be held on Friday, Sept. 11. According to Chairman Frank Sternberg '50 and his assistant, Dick Carolan '58, the alumni who attend are promised a day filled with fun, food, and football.

Following the popular format adopted four years ago, the program will get under way at noon with the serving of chowder, clamcakes, and beverages at Marvel Gym. Then, at 2 p.m., the action shifts to Brown Field where Coach John McLaughry will have his potentially powerful Varsity stage an intra-squad scrimmage. A press conference will follow, with alumni and their sons eligible to listen in as the coaches review the good and bad points of the drill. Then it's off to Peleg Francis Farm for the social hour at 5 and the bake at 6:30.

Chairman Sternberg has announced that the affair will be open to all Brown men, whether or not they belong to the Club. However, only those having bake tickets will be admitted to the scrimmage and

press conference. Prizes at the bake will include three sets of season football tickets, Brown slides, and the RCA Victor recording, *Wriston and Brown*.

Applications for tickets will be honored on a first-come, first-served basis while the supply lasts (this event is always a sell-out). Tickets for the entire day—lunch, scrimmage, social hour, and bake—may be purchased for \$7.50 by writing to Chairman Sternberg at 20 Primrose Hill Rd., Barrington (246-1083).

Want a report every week?

WITH ADDITIONAL GAMES and tournaments scheduled during the Bicentennial year, the Brown University *Sports Newsletter* is an even better buy than usual. It will be available for the ninth straight year, edited by Pete McCarthy, Director of Sports Information. For alumni and friends of the University who want a regular inside look at the athletic program, and for those who find coverage in their home-town papers inadequate, here is a fine solution.

The format will remain basically the same as in the past. It will include a brief review of highlights from the action of the previous week, the outlook for the coming contests, individual and team statistics, and comments from the coaches. Also available in the same package deal are the Brown and Ivy League football brochures and Brown's winter sports brochure.

The *Sports Newsletter* is mailed each Monday (about 30 issues a year) when the teams are active. The price to alumni and friends for the entire package is \$7.50, a figure that merely covers the cost of production and mailing.

Also available for 1964 will be copies of the six home football programs, which will carry a special Bicentennial feature on the history of football at Brown. The cost for all six is \$5, with binder.

Follow the Bruins through 1964-65

Mail your application now!

Make check payable to "Brown University" and mail to Director of Sports Information, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912. Check items desired:

- ☐ Weekly Sports Newsletter, plus fall and winter Sports Brochures. \$7.50.
- ☐ Programs for six Brown home football games, plus a binder designed to hold them. \$5.00.

Name

Class

Address

Town

Zip-Code

Your 1964 Football Tickets

APPLICATIONS for tickets to Brown University football for 1964 appear on the facing page. You will NOT receive other application blanks in the mail. Please read these instructions and then fill in the appropriate coupons. Save the forms for games about which you wish to make later decisions. By presenting your application blanks in the magazine (which goes to every alumnus), Brown will again save the costs that would be involved in separate printing and mailing. In effect for several seasons, this procedure has been satisfactory to the Athletic Office ticket department and football followers.

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

Note that the closing date on each coupon is 15 days before the game in question, and in advance of the general public sale. Your tickets will be mailed 10 days before each game. Applications received later than the closing date are accorded attention, of course, but preferential treatment will no longer be automatic over that given the general public.

Please make checks payable to "Brown University." (There is a 25¢ charge for mailing.) Mail applications to the Division of Athletics, Box O, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912. There are reserved seats for all games, with two prices for most, according to location. For home games there are also tickets at half-price for children under 12 years of age. None of the tickets is redeemable.

The Athletic Office anticipates a sale well in excess of that of recent years, partly due to the hope of improved football fortunes for Brown in 1964. The home schedule, moreover, is unusually attractive, since the schedule for the Bicentennial year calls for six games at Brown Field, four of them with Ivy League rivals. Included is the Homecoming game with Princeton on Oct. 31. There will be NO Thanksgiving game again in 1964, with the season ending against Columbia on Saturday, Nov. 21.

Season Tickets for 1964 Hockey

A LIMITED NUMBER of season tickets for Brown hockey games in 1964-65 is being placed on sale, with the price of \$24 established by the Athletic Council for the 12 home games covered by such tickets. A reserved-seat policy will be in effect for the following contests in Meehan Auditorium included in this arrangement:

Dec. 2—Boston University. Dec. 8—Boston College. Dec. 11—Rensselaer. Dec. 12—Northeastern. Jan. 6—Yale. Jan. 9—Army. Jan. 30—St. Nicholas. Feb. 3—Dartmouth. Feb. 13—Cornell. Feb. 20—Harvard. Mar. 3—Providence College. Mar. 6—Princeton. Most games are on Wednesday or Saturday nights.

Because of restrictions on the number of tickets to be sold, orders will be filled in order of receipt, subject to availability, under the following priority schedule: 1. Brown alumni who purchased season tickets for hockey in 1963-64. 2. Brown alumni who did not purchase such tickets last year but wish them for the coming winter. 3. Non-alumni purchasers of hockey season tickets in 1963-64. 4. Others. Purchasers, incidentally, may not increase the number of tickets held last season.

If you are interested in obtaining season tickets for 1964-65, you should send your check at once. Make it payable to "Brown University" and mail it with appropriate specifics to the Division of Athletics, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

In cases where, because of the demand, tickets are not available, checks will be returned, of course.

There are two other games on the home schedule in Meehan Auditorium. The annual Varsity-Alumni contest will open the season on Saturday, Nov. 14, the following Saturday, Nov. 21, St. Nicholas will come to Providence for an exhibition contest. These two games are not included in the season-ticket arrangement, since only general admission will prevail.

Captains in the Spring

DICK THEIBERT, Director of Athletics, announced in June the team leaders in spring sports for the 1965 season. Walter Becker of Northport, N. Y., was elected baseball captain; Bob Seiple of Phillipsburg, N. J., and Al Barney of Braintree, Mass., lacrosse co-captains; Mike Henderson of Ridgewood, N. J., track captain; Terry Walsh of Atlanta, Ga., golf captain; James Schreiber of Purchase, N. Y., and Robert Bruce of Hingham, Mass., tennis co-captains; and Emerson Moore of Indianapolis, Ind., crew.

The following were named captains of their respective Freshman teams for the 1964 spring season: Gene Johanson, Brookmell, Pa., baseball; Albin Moser, Adams, Mass., and Jay Ambrosini, Grosse Pointe, Mich., co-captains crew; George Armiger, Baltimore, Md., and Martin Dudgeon, Manhasset, N. Y., co-captains lacrosse; Richard Foley, Manchester, Vt., tennis; James Watt, So. Euclid, O., and Larry Wolken, Kirkwood, Mo., co-captains track.

1964 FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

1. LAFAYETTE

Sept. 26, Brown Field, 2:00

Name
 Street
 City
 Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....
 Children's seats @ \$1.75
 Reserved seats @ \$2.00
 Children's seats @ \$1.00
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Sept. 11)

2. PENNSYLVANIA

Oct. 3, Brown Field, 2:00

Name
 Street
 City
 Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....
 Children's seats @ \$1.75
 Reserved seats @ \$2.00
 Children's seats @ \$1.00
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Sept. 18)

3. YALE

Oct. 10, Yale Bowl, 2:00

Name
 Street
 City
 Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....
 (Gen. Adm. \$2.00 at Gate)
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Sept. 25)

4. DARTMOUTH

Oct. 17, Memorial Field, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City
 Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....
 (Gen. Adm. \$2.00 at gate)
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Oct. 2)

5. RHODE ISLAND

Oct. 24, Brown Field, 2:00

Name
 Street
 City
 Reserved seats @ \$3.00 \$.....
 Children's seats @ \$1.50
 Reserved seats @ \$2.00
 Children's seats @ \$1.00
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Oct. 9)

6. PRINCETON

Oct. 31, Brown Field, 2:00

Name
 Street
 City
 Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....
 Children's seats @ \$1.75
 Reserved seats @ \$2.00
 Children's seats @ \$1.00
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Oct. 16)

7. CORNELL

Nov. 7, Brown Field, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City
 Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....
 Children's seats @ \$1.75
 Reserved seats @ \$2.00
 Children's seats @ \$1.00
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Oct. 23)

8. HARVARD

Nov. 14, Harvard Stadium, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City
 Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....
 (Gen. Adm. \$2.00 at Gate)
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Oct. 30)

9. COLUMBIA

Nov. 21, Brown Field, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City
 Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....
 Children's seats @ \$1.75
 Reserved seats @ \$2.00
 Children's seats @ \$1.00
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Nov. 6)

A Winning Tally for Brown Teams

THE VARSITY RECORD at Brown for 1963-64 showed continued improvement over the two previous years. Against all opposition, the mark was 91-86-4 (51.5%). It was 37% in 1961-62 and 47.4% last year. Against Ivy opponents this past year, the Bruins had a 36-49-2 record (42.4%). It was 28% in 1961-62 and 32% for 1962-63.

Winning records this year were posted by soccer (11-2-1), cross country (7-1), hockey (13-9-2), winter track (7-0), swimming (8-5), baseball (9-7-1), spring track (8-0), lacrosse (9-4), and crew (4-1). Against Ivy competition, winning records were chalked up in soccer (6-1), cross country (3-1), hockey (7-2-1), winter track (3-0), and spring track (3-0). Baseball was 3-3-1 and lacrosse was 3-5.

Harvard was Brown's toughest adversary in the Ivy League, taking 12 of 14 contests throughout the year. Brown's only victories were in cross country and hockey. The Bears had an edge in all sports on three Ivy opponents—Dartmouth (10-6), Yale (8-6), and Penn (6-4-1). It was 4-7

against both Princeton and Columbia and 2-7-1 against Cornell.

The Bruin Cubs also enjoyed a successful year, although not quite as spectacular as the 97-40-1 (70.8%) mark in 1962-63. This time around, the over-all record was 88-51-3 (63.3%), and against the Ivies it was 21-21-3 (50.0%). On the year, the Cubs had an edge on four Ivy opponents, with Dartmouth the patsy again (7-4). Against the other members of the Ancient Eight, it went like this: Columbia (4-2), Penn (2-0), Cornell (1-0), Princeton (1-1), Harvard (3-9-1), and Yale (3-5-2).

Of the 13 Freshman teams, nine had winning records and wrestling split at 5-5. On the fall scene, it was football (5-1-1), soccer (10-1-1), and cross country (6-3). Track (8-0) led the winter picture, followed by hockey (9-7-1), and basketball (11-10). This spring, track (7-0) again led the way, with lacrosse (7-3) and baseball (9-3) close behind. The three sports in the red were swimming (5-9), tennis (4-5), and crew (2-4).

Track was by far the most successful

sport at Brown in 1963-64. On the Varsity level, cross country, winter, and spring teams posted a 22-1 mark. On the Freshman front it was 21-3. The cross country team captured the New England's, came in second in the Heps, and finished 12th in the NCAA's. In addition, the harriers won their seventh straight meet over Dartmouth and fourth in a row against Yale. The winter track team gave Brown its first undefeated indoor season and defeated Yale on the boards for the first time. Coach Ivan Fuqua and his assistant, Junie Howe, the long-time Moses Brown mentor, deserve a great deal of credit.

Baseball's Comeback

SWEEPING EIGHT of its final 11 games, the baseball team finished with a 9-7-1 record, the first winning season since the 8-7 club of 1960. In the Eastern Intercollegiate League, the Bears were 4-4-1, also the best showing since the 5-4 slate of 1960. It was an auspicious debut for Coach Stan Ward, who replaced the 15-year veteran, Lefty Lefebvre.

Brown's nine victims included: Rhode Island (twice, by identical 6-5 scores), Columbia (4-3), Princeton (5-4), Yale (11-4), Army (4-1), Holy Cross (5-4), Providence (11-8), and Amherst (8-3). Losses came at the hands of Rutgers (5-2), UConn (4-1), Providence (12-8), Harvard (5-2), Dartmouth (5-2), Navy (5-2), and Cornell (10-9). The Bruins tied Penn, 4-4,

THE SCOREBOARD FOR THE SPRING

CREW:

Varsity (4-1)
Brown 8:41.2, B.U. 8:51.2,
Dartmouth 8:55
Harvard 8:44, Brown 9:01,
Rutgers 9:09
Brown 6:18.5, B.U. 6:25

Junior Varsity (2-3)
Freshmen (2-4)

BASEBALL:

Varsity (9-7-1)
Brown 4, Penn 4
Rutgers 5, Brown 2
UConn 4, Brown 1
Brown 6, Rhode Island 5
Providence 12, Brown 8
Harvard 5, Brown 2
Brown 4, Columbia 3
Brown 5, Princeton 4
Brown 11, Yale 4
Dartmouth 5, Brown 2
Brown 4, Army 1
Navy 5, Brown 2
Brown 5, Holy Cross 4
Cornell 10, Brown 9
Brown 11, Providence 8
Brown 6, Rhode Island 5
Brown 8, Amherst 3

Freshmen (9-3)

Brown 11, Rhode Island 1
Providence 10, Brown 2

Brown 12, Andover 0
Brown 8, Dean Jr. 2
Holy Cross 9, Brown 7
Brown 5, Bryant 1
Brown 6, Yale 4
Brown 17, Bryant 10
Harvard 7, Brown 6
Brown 12, Quonset 6
Brown 15, Providence 7
Brown 9, Rhode Island 5

TRACK:

Varsity (8-0)
Brown 102, B.C. 55, Brandeis 19
Brown 71, Penn 57, Columbia 56
Brown 89½, Wesleyan 59½
Brown 98, Rhode Island 46
Brown 76, Holy Cross 73
Brown 105, Dartmouth 44

Freshmen (7-0)

Brown 93, B.C. 51
Brown 107½, Penn 38½, Columbia 37
Brown 79, Wesleyan 69
Brown 76, Rhode Island 65
Brown 122, Holy Cross 26
Brown 80, Dartmouth 69

LACROSSE:

Varsity (9-4)
Brown 10, Delaware 4

Maryland 9, Brown 7
Brown 7, Penn 6
Brown 16, Adelphi 2
Brown 8, UMass 1
Brown 7, Yale 5 (ovt)
Brown 12, Tufts 5
Princeton 8, Brown 7
Harvard 7, Brown 5
Brown 9, Dartmouth 4
Brown 12, Holy Cross 6
Brown 8, Wesleyan 5
Cornell 8, Brown 7

Freshmen (7-3)

Hofstra 8, Brown 5
Brown 20, UMass 2
Yale 10, Brown 6
Brown 22, Holy Cross 3
Brown 15, Tabor 6
Harvard 6, Brown 5
Brown 11, Dartmouth 5
Brown 19, Dean Jr. 0
Brown 7, Wesleyan 2
Brown 4, Andover 3

TENNIS:

Varsity (4-11)
M.I.T. 6, Brown 3
Wesleyan 9, Brown 0
Brown 6½, Rhode Island 2½
Columbia 7, Brown 2
Williams 9, Brown 0
Penn 9, Brown 0
Harvard 9, Brown 0

Yale 9, Brown 0
Army 9, Brown 0
Brown 5, Holy Cross 4
Brown 8, Providence 1
Navy 9, Brown 0
Princeton 9, Brown 0
Brown 5, Dartmouth 4
Amherst 6, Brown 3

Freshmen (4-5)

Brown 5, M.I.T. 4
Wesleyan 7, Brown 2
Brown 6½, Rhode Island 2½
Harvard 9, Brown 0
Brown 6, St. George's 3
Yale 8, Brown 1
Portsmouth Priory 7, Brown 2
Brown 8, Moses Brown 1
Dartmouth 7, Brown 2

GOLF:

Varsity (1-11)
Springfield 6, Brown 1
Wesleyan 6, Brown 1
Yale 5, Brown 2
Providence 4½, Brown 2½
Brown 4, Rhode Island 3
Harvard 7, Brown 0
Columbia 4, Brown 3
Georgetown 4, Brown 3
Navy 7, Brown 0
Columbia 6, Brown 1
Dartmouth 4, Brown 3
Boston Coll. 4, Brown 3

in the opener. The four EIL losses were by a total of only 10 runs.

Highlighting the season were the victories over Columbia, Army, Holy Cross, and Providence. The Lions shared the Ivy crown in 1963; both Army and H.C. came to Aldrich-Dexter undefeated, while P.C. was a New England representative to the NCAA playoffs a year ago. By winning three of four games against URI and P.C., the Bruins tied with the Friars for the mythical State Championship. Coach Ward's men were especially hot at home, winning seven of eight, including three games in four days over Columbia, Princeton, and Yale. The crowds were larger than they had been in years, with both students and alumni responding to the exciting baseball played.

Coach Ward faced a number of problems at the start of the season—finding a catcher, a second-short combination, a replacement for the injured Alan Young in center field, and a pair of pitchers to back up Senior southpaw Doug Nelson. "We had to stabilize at these key positions down the middle as soon as possible," Ward said, "and we had to do it with a young squad that included six Seniors, four Juniors, and 12 Sophomores."

Ward's basic objective was to improve the defense, which the previous year had committed 51 errors in 15 games. Unfortunately, the team was "snowed out" of its Southern trip and could sneak in only two outside workouts in a three-week period at home. So, the shakedown process didn't come about as quickly as it might have under better conditions. Ward was actually into his schedule before he got a proper line on his material. These facts probably accounted for Brown's 1-4-1 record over the first six games, five of which were on the road.

Eventually, Brown's lineup included Bob Hall behind the plate. Tom Niederer at first, Larry LaPine at second, Rich Ulmer at third, Buddy Becker at short, and an outfield of Dave DeLuca, Carl Arlanson, Steve Kadison and, on occasions, Rich Hiller. Of this group, Hall, Niederer, LaPine, Kadison, and Hiller were Sophomores. Becker was a Junior, while DeLuca, Ulmer, and Arlanson were Seniors. Nelson was backed on the mound by Kadison, Dave Elton, another Sophomore, and Junior Don Carciari.

At midseason, there was one change in this lineup. Co-Captain Young did what the doctors had said was impossible. He came back from the severe knee injury suffered while playing basketball in December; he moved into his former center field spot. "The Fox" celebrated his return

by going 1 for 2 against Army and followed with a 3 for 4 performance against Navy. As Coach Ward said, "There is no medical measure of the competitive spirit of this three-sport star. We were a much sounder ball club with him back."

They Could Come from Behind

The turning point of the campaign came against Columbia. Brown was 1-4-1 on the season at that point and trailed the Lions 3-1 as late as the eighth inning, when a two-run rally tied it up. DeLuca's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth won it and signaled the start of Brown's closing surge. The rally was at the expense of Neil Farber, who suffered only his fourth loss in six seasons of high school and college competition.

Kadison pitched seven scoreless innings,

Trophies of the Brown Year

ALAN YOUNG, three-sport star from Rockville Center, N. Y., was the recipient of two citations at a luncheon in the Chancellor's Dining Room of the Sharpe Refectory May 21. Also honored at that time were Bill Lemire, halfback on the football team, and Doug Nelson, Co-Captain and ace hurler on the baseball club.

Young received the Class of 1907 Award and the Fritz Finkler Trophy. The former is given annually to "that Senior who has combined those qualities of scholastic ability, athletic ability, and character." The Finkler Trophy, honoring Brown's 1961 Varsity hockey manager who was killed in an auto accident last year, is given to "that Senior who by giving unselfishly of his time, effort, and energy has made an outstanding contribution to athletics at Brown."

The 5-10, 155-pound Young won a total of nine Varsity letters in basketball, soccer, and baseball and was Co-Captain of the latter two teams in his Senior year. He was a starter in all three sports for three years, with the exception of time lost this winter because of a basketball injury. He led the soccer team in scoring for three seasons and was named to the All-Ivy and All-New England first teams last fall. "The Fox" was among the Bruins' leading scorers and playmakers in basketball, and he batted over .300 in his last two baseball seasons. A Classics major, he was named to the Dean's List for three semesters and was a Rhodes candidate last winter.

Lemire of Beverly, Mass., was presented the Class of 1910 Trophy as the Senior "who has been a member of the Varsity football team for three years; who has received a letter and who has the highest academic average for the first seven semesters." A regular right halfback on the Brown eleven the last three years, he was one of the team's most consistent ground gainers. He also was an outstanding defenseman on the lacrosse team for three years, Co-Captain this season, and an All-New England first-team choice in 1963. He majored in Sociology.

Nelson, who hails from South Deerfield, Mass., received the Edward H. Weeks Trophy, awarded to "that member of the Varsity baseball team who through sportsmanship, performance, and influence contributed most to the sport at Brown." A versatile athlete, Nelson performed capably as a pitcher, first baseman, and outfielder for three years. He had a career pitching record of 9-4-1 and was one of the team's leading hitters all three seasons. He capped his career this spring with a 5-3-1 slate while handing Army and Holy Cross their first defeats.

The Class of 1907 Award was presented by Alfred H. Gurney, Secretary of his Class, while President Elmer S. Horton acted for the Class of 1910. Earl B. Nichols '43 was on hand to present the Weeks Trophy. Michael Sanderson '65, President of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, offered the Finkler Trophy.



TROPHIES for three Seniors: left to right—Alan Young, Doug Nelson, and Bill Lemire.

Ivy League Baseball

Final Standings

College	W	L	T	PC
Harvard	9	0	0	1.000
Army	7	2	0	.778
Columbia	5	4	0	.556
Dartmouth	5	4	0	.556
BROWN	4	4	1	.500
Navy	4	5	0	.444
Cornell	3	5	1	.389
Penn	2	6	1	.278
Princeton	2	6	1	.278
Yale	2	7	0	.222

with Elton strong in relief, as Brown edged Princeton, 5-4. Against Yale, Becker's grand-slam home run was the deciding blow. Nelson hurled a four-hitter and fanned seven in handing Army its first defeat of the year, as Kadison and Young supplied the power at the plate. Within the week, Nelson played giant-killer again as he set back the previously-undefeated Crusaders from Holy Cross. Hall scored the winning run in the eighth inning of this 5-4 game and proved, in the process, that his leg is sound again. He singled, stole second, advanced to third on an infield out, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Becker.

Coach Ward had nothing but praise for his Senior group of Nelson, Young, Arlanson, DeLuca, Ulmer, and Jim Brindle. "These six boys gave us excellent upper-class leadership," he said. "They played with the enthusiasm of Sophomores but with the effectiveness that comes only with experience. Each had the finest year of his college career, with the exception of Brindle, who was slowed most of the year with an injury."

Ward commented on the play of two other men: "A year ago, Ulmer was a part-time shortstop, but we felt his talents were best suited to third base. He gave us some fine play there and also filled in at second. His 67 chances without an error proved one of the reasons for our vastly improved defense. I was especially pleased with the development of Carcier, a relief man. He showed courage, poise, and the confidence to come into a sticky situation and work his way out."

Statistics Were Impressive, Too

DeLuca was the team's leading hitter with a .397 average, as he edged out Sophomore Kadison by five points. Next in line came Arlanson (.364), Young (.344), and Hall (.262). Paul Clements, another Sophomore, had four hits in five trips to the plate, plus two walks, all in pinch-hitting roles. As a team, the Bears batted a respectable .274, 28 points higher than their opponents.

Hall led the team in runs scored with 17, followed by Kadison and Arlanson with 12 and Becker 10. In the hit-parade, it was Kadison with 29 and DeLuca 25. Hall and DeLuca each had three two-base hits, while Brindle, DeLuca, Becker, and Arlanson had a triple each. In home runs, it was DeLuca with three and Hall and Becker



DAVE FARLEY: He captured the IC4 mile.

with two. DeLuca also led in RBIs with 16, followed by Niederer and Becker with 12. Hall paced the team in stolen bases with six.

Nelson had the best pitching mark (5-3-1), and behind him were Kadison (2-1), Carcier (1-0), Al Gollatz (1-2), and Elton (0-1). The Bruins committed only 35 errors in 17 games for a .943 fielding percentage, fairly good for college ball. With the exception of the Cornell game, the team didn't beat itself this year. The fact that the Bruins won five one-run games and lost only one indicates that the club played up to potential, and perhaps a little beyond.

With graduation taking the starting pitcher, the entire outfield and three of the four leading hitters, Coach Ward will have some rebuilding to do next spring. Coach Jack Heffernan hopes to send along at least four good men from his Cub team which posted a 9-3 record. The leading candidate is Brian Murphy, tabbed by some as Brown's best pitching possibility since the days of Walt Juszcyk '42. The 6-4, 190-pounder from Pennsauken, N. J., had a 6-1 record and averaged 10 strikeouts a game. Others who should help the Varsity include Gene Johanson, Gerry Boyle, and John Hutchinson.

Nothing But Victory

BY WINNING all six meets, including two triangular contests, the track team posted an 8-0 record and put undefeated indoor and outdoor seasons back-to-back for the first time. The winter team was 7-0, and so the Bruins have run their string to 15 victories. If you add the 7-1 cross country record, Coach Ivan Fuqua has a lousy 22-1 record for 1963-64.

The first meets were reported on in the

May issue. In the final three, Brown defeated Rhode Island (98-46), Holy Cross (76-73), and Dartmouth (105-44). The Bruins outscored the Rams, 57-15, in the running events, sweeping four of them—the 220, 880, mile, and two-mile. They also swept the hammer and discus in posting a 41-31 margin in the field events, which represented a marked change from Brown's 24-point disadvantage in those events a year ago.

Contributing to the surprising victory margin over the Rams, who have always been tough for the Bruins, was an unexpected 17-1 Brown bulge in the sprints and an upset in the 120 high hurdles by Maury Quinlan, a six-foot, 145-pound Sophomore from Medford. Another Sophomore, Clark Hopson, set a Brown record of 156:6 in the discus. As a Freshman he had set the old record of 155:7/4. Brown's 98-point total was the highest ever against the Rams, who had won by 20 points in 1963.

Other Brown winners were Dave Farley, who clicked in the 880 (1:58.4) and tied in the mile (4:31.2) with teammates Vic Boog and Pat O'Donnell; Mike Henderson, 220 (22 seconds flat) and 440 (50.4); Jon Keates, 100 (10.2); Bill Kinsella, two-mile (9:43.7); Tom Duhamel, broad jump (21:11/4); Bob Greenlaw, triple jump (43:1/4); Dick Stone, hammer (162:5), and Dean Pinellas, high jump (6:2).

The meet with powerful Holy Cross was the most exciting of the season. The Bruins led, 68-67, going into the next-to-last event, the two-mile run. Here, Kinsella and Boog placed one-two and picked up eight points, sufficient to ensure the victory. Superior depth saved Brown in this meet, as the Crusaders had the edge in first places, 10-7.

Brown's other six winners were Boog, mile (4:24); Miller, javelin (189:0); Hopson, discus (146:4); Farley, 880 (1:54.5); Ross, shot (49:2), and Jackson, pole vault (13:0). In finishing second in the mile relay, a Brown quartet of Keates, Farley, Dave Rumsey, and Henderson had a time of 3:18.8, bettering the school record of 3:20.2 set last year. The Holy Cross unit was clocked in 3:18.2.

At Hanover, Brown outscored Dartmouth, 61-16, in the running events while sweeping five of them. Farley and Henderson each won two events for the Bruins. Farley prevailed in the mile, in which he tied teammates O'Donnell and Boog, and the 880 (1:54.6). Henderson took the 220 (21.8) and 440 (49.9). The victory was

Ivy League Lacrosse

Final Standings

College	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Dartmouth	4	2	8	46	37
Harvard	4	2	8	51	43
Princeton	4	2	8	57	48
BROWN	3	3	6	42	38
Yale	3	3	6	37	40
Penn	2	4	4	29	38
Cornell	1	5	2	36	54

one of Brown's most decisive over a Dartmouth track team.

Farley added to a highly successful career by winning the 880 in the Heptagonal Track Championships. As a team, Brown did poorly, finishing ninth in the 10-team field with 10 points. Farley had a time of 1:53.6 in prevailing by two yards. He ran Harvard's John Ogden into submission turning into the stretch, then handily held off a rush by Princeton's Terry O'Keefe. Brown's other points were the result of fourths by Boog and Kinsella in the mile and two-mile, respectively.

In the Penn Relays, Brown's sprint medley team of Henderson, Cliff LePage, Dave Nutting, and Farley finished fifth with a time of 3:30.9. Villanova's winning time was 3:23.4. The distance medley team also finished fifth to the Wildcats. Rumsey, Henderson, Boog, and Farley had a time of 10:10, 11 seconds behind Villanova.

Farley, truly one of Brown's outstanding runners of recent years, had two big efforts left. The 5-11, 140-pound Senior from Brewer, Me., came from nowhere in the final 100 yards, breezed past the leaders, and won the mile by four yards in 4:06.6 at the 88th IC4A Track Championships. He also finished a strong second in the mile at the New Englands after having led with 100 yards to go.

At the IC4A meet, Farley, the 1963 indoor champion, came from behind while the huge crowd watched Tom Sullivan, Villanova's 1964 indoor champion, and George Germann of Seton Hall in a side-by-side, stride-by-stride duel. Farley collared both and raced past as the crowd roared. His 4:06.6 was 2.4 seconds faster than his best previous time. Farley thus became Brown's first IC4A outdoor champ since Bobby Lowe took the three-mile for the second straight year in 1961. As a team, Brown finished 18th with the six points earned by Farley.

A week earlier, Farley nearly walked off with the mile at the New Englands. Although he entered the meet below par physically, he ran a well-paced race and took the lead from Central Connecticut's Jim Keefe about 150 yards from the finish line. However, he was forced to yield as Keefe uncorked a big kick over the last 50 yards and finished in 4:09.9. Farley's time was a good 4:10.7.

The Bruins, who finished sixth, missed a probable five points in the 880 when Farley was forced to drop out after a quarter-mile because of a cramp. Mike Henderson, a Sophomore, was Brown's chief scorer with six points, resulting from thirds in the 220 and 440. The Bears also got fourths in the high jump (Rosen) and triple jump (Greenlaw) and fifths in the discus (Hopson) and two-mile (Kinsella). The Freshman medley relay team prevailed in 3:31.3 against B.C., Maine, Central Connecticut, and Coast Guard thanks to a second leg 220 by Anakwa. He started with a five-yard disadvantage but after a 22.2 leg he turned over the baton with a 15-yard advantage. Strawbridge (50.5 quarter-mile), Jessup (22.9 in the 220), and Watt (1:55.7 half-mile) rounded out the foursome.

The only disappointment of the spring

was that the Brown-Harvard meet scheduled for Apr. 15 was cancelled because of bad weather and was not able to be rescheduled because of the short season. The Crimson also was undefeated, and the clash of these two titans would have been a pleasure to watch. It would have determined the New England championship.

Promise for Next Season

The powerful Freshman team posted a 7-0 record, which enabled it to match the Varsity in putting undefeated winter and spring seasons back to back. Last winter, the Cubs were 8-0, thus giving them a combined 15-0 mark. With the 6-3 cross country record added, the over-all record for 1963-64 is 21-3. A year ago, in 1962-63, the Cubs were 5-3, 8-1, 7-1 for the re-

spective seasons, so the total over the last two campaigns stands at 41-8.

This spring, the Cubs took a triangular meet from Penn and Columbia (107¼-93¼-37), and defeated Boston College (93-51), Wesleyan (79-69), Rhode Island (79-65), Holy Cross (122-26), and Dartmouth (80-69).

There should be sufficient strength on this team to offset the loss of five good Seniors—Co-Captains Rumsey and Stone, Farley, Jackson, and Albie Booth. Jim Watt had 11 firsts in the mile and two-mile. Win Anakwa had nine in the 100 and 220, and John Williamson had eight in the discus and shot. At Hanover, Anakwa had a time of 21.8 seconds in the 220, two 10ths of a second better than the Freshman mark set by John Davis in 1933.



BROWN RUGBY: Receiving the trophy from the Association of Class Secretaries.

Seven Wins in Rugby

IN ITS FIFTH YEAR of operation, the Rugby Club posted a 7-4 record. Victories were over Harvard (11-6), Yale (16-6), Holy Cross (8-6), Fairfield (25-18 and 18-6), New York Rugby Club (8-3), and Boston Rugby Club (28-0). The Bruins lost to Columbia (32-11), Williams (3-0), Holy Cross (3-0), and Amherst (14-8).

Terry Walsh, Junior from Atlanta, paced the team in scoring with 34 points on two tries, two penalty kicks, and 11 conversions. The 34 points is a single-season high, breaking the 28-point mark he set a year ago. His two-year total of 62 points also is a career high, according to player-coach Dave Zucconi '55. Walsh set his record of 34 points despite the fact that as a member of the Varsity golf team he had to miss a number of Rugby matches.

Behind Walsh in the scoring parade came Mike Diffily, a 6-3, 195-pound Freshman from Yonkers, N. Y., who tallied 27 points on nine tries. Then came Bill Vareschi (21), Zucconi (15), Capt. Jan Moyer (12), Pete Smith (12), Eric Lane

(6), and Dave Deutsch (6). On the season, the Bruin Rugger scored 133 points to 97 for the opposition.

After winning its first two games, Brown hit a slump and lost four in a row. According to Coach Zucconi, this was largely due to the absence of Walsh and the loss through injury of Terry Base, star scrum half from New Zealand. With their return and the addition of Diffily, a strong runner from the second team, the Bruins won their last five games.

Since Zucconi returned from England and introduced Rugby to the Brown Campus, the Bruins have put together a five-year record of 24-14-1. This included a 6-0-1 mark in 1961 when the Bruins won the Eastern Rugby Union Championship.

It has become traditional for the Bears to wind up their season against the Boston Rugby Club as a feature of the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter. This year, the Class Secretaries Association, sponsors of the Field Day, established a trophy that will be awarded each Commencement Week End to the winning team.

However, the time was not allowed because of an estimated excessive wind.

The Cubs had a number of other good men. Larry Wolken set a Freshman and college record of 14 feet ½ inch in the pole vault. The old Freshman record was 12:10 by Bob Egan in 1961 and the old school mark was 13:10 by Charlie Jackson in 1962. Other men who will be heard from at the Varsity level include Dick Herbold (hammer), Jay Jacobs (hop-step and pole vault), Jim Ackroyd (two-mile and high jump), Win Jessup (high hurdles), and Dave Strawbridge (distances).

A Great Lacrosse Year

PLAYING in the Ivy League for the first time, the lacrosse team posted a 3-3 record and lost out on its bid for a share of the title when upset by Cornell, 8-7, in the final game. Over all, the Bruins were 9-4, and the 6-1 record against New England competition kept them in the running for regional laurels.

Ivy victories were against Penn (7-6), Yale (7-5, in double overtime), and Dartmouth (9-4). The Bears lost to Princeton (8-7), Harvard (7-5), and Cornell. In other games, Brown defeated Delaware (11-4), Adelphi (16-2), UMass (8-1), Tufts (12-5), Holy Cross (12-6), and Wesleyan (8-5). The fourth loss was to nationally-ranked Maryland (9-7). A total of only six goals separated Brown from an undefeated season.

Crowds at the home games were exceptionally good, especially for the Ivy games with Princeton, Harvard, and Dartmouth. For a while, it looked as though Coach Cliff Stevenson's men would hand Princeton its first Ivy League loss in seven years. The Bruins rallied from a 5-4 deficit early in the fourth period on a pair of unassisted goals by Mike Healy. However, the Tigers, reacting like true champions, scored three goals in three minutes late in the period to earn the victory. This was perhaps the most exciting game played at Brown since the sport was revived. Each team took 35 shots, but Brown hit the pipe five times and was stopped by the Tiger goalie on sensational saves on several other occasions.

The Bears failed to take advantage of their opportunities in the 7-5 loss to Harvard. On the afternoon, Brown had 37 shots to 24 for the Crimson, and at one point the home forces zoomed around the Harvard cage for six minutes without losing the ball—or scoring a goal. The Bruins bounced back from these two Ivy defeats to stop previously undefeated Dartmouth. This game was 3-3 until 2:24 of the final period when a goal by Healy started a five-goal spurge over the next six minutes. Capt. Tom Draper, hobbled by injuries much of the year, scored twice in this blitz.

Wesleyan also came to town with an undefeated team but 1½ minutes of outstanding offensive lacrosse was sufficient to send them down to an 8-5 defeat. With the game 1-1 going into the second period, the Cardinals were more than holding their own. Healy started the drive by scoring on a fast break at 1:58, and in rapid order Brown won the next four face-offs

and scored on goals by Dave Edgerly, Healy, Healy, and Edgerly. Alex Spratt, a Junior from Philadelphia, captured the four face-offs for the Bruins. He and Chris Eustis gave Brown good strength in this phase of the game.

Everything went wrong for Brown against Cornell. For one thing, Draper broke his wrist late in the Wesleyan game and didn't make the trip to Ithaca. Much of Brown's offense was built around this talented Senior from Milford, Del., especially in the stretch run, and the Bruins' offense was sluggish without him. Still, the Bears led, 7-5, going into the fourth period but just couldn't hold the Big Red. Ironically, over the season, Brown outscored its opponents in the fourth periods by a healthy 35-17 margin.

Healy, a Senior from New Gloucester, Me., paced the team in scoring with 30 goals and 18 assists for 48 points. He was followed by Draper (23-6-29), Pete Fuller (18-6-24), Edgerly (6-15-21), Bob Seiple (7-7-14), and Eustis (7-5-12). Defensively, Bill Lemire, George Viles, Al Barney, and Tony Matteo were outstanding, as was Sophomore goalie, Dick Alter, who came up with 171 saves on the year. Lemire starred at defense all four years, while Matteo came out for the sport for the first time this spring and developed into an excellent defenseman.

Brown's seven Seniors include Draper, Healy, Edgerly, Lemire, Matteo, Warren George, and Bill Lynch. These men were in on the rebirth of lacrosse on the Hill, and Coach Stevenson speaks of them with great admiration.

The Freshman team posted a 7-3 record, an offensively-minded club that averaged 13.6 goals per game. The slate included victories over UMass (32-3), Holy Cross (22-3), Tabor (15-6), Dartmouth (11-5), Dean Academy (19-0), and Wesleyan (7-2). The three losses were to Hofstra (8-5), Yale (10-6), and Harvard (6-5). George Armiger and Howie Zeskind, a pair of second team All-Maryland players out of Baltimore, were the offensive stars. Armiger had 54 goals and nine assists for 63 points and Zeskind was 29-29-58. Other men with Varsity potential include Marty Dudgeon, Vic Emerson, Sherry Moyer, Jim Fanning, Tom Stranko, Dennis Callan, and Bob Rice.

Golf Has Its Problems

THE GOLF TEAM was somewhat less than successful, winning only one of 12 matches. However, first-year coach, Alan Soares, didn't see the season as being completely black.

"We had a number of things going against us," he said. "First of all, we lost our number one man, Junior Steve Lightman from Memphis, Tenn., who transferred to a Southern college. During the season, we didn't win a single match at number one, although we were never beaten badly there. With Lightman available, we'd probably have won those four matches we lost by 4-3 scores, and that would have given us a 5-7 record instead of 1-11.

"We also were hurt by not going South, by having a real bad early spring, by hav-

ing no regular course to practice on, and by playing 11 of our 12 matches on the road," Soares said. "As a result of this combination of problems, our good boys were just never able to get their games in shape." Soares noted that efforts were being made to secure the use of a nearby course for five afternoons each week next spring.

Coach Soares pointed out that his four top men—Jim Deveney (4-8), Bob Finn (5-7), Terry Walsh (3-7), and Pete Neidlinger (2-10)—all were good golfers. These men were never disgraced, although their final records were not impressive. For example, six of the men Deveney played at number one qualified for the Easterns. Yet, Deveney beat a couple of them and never lost worse than 2-1.

Deveney and Finn were graduated in June. The new Captain will be Terry Walsh '65, from Atlanta, Ga., who also plays a lot of football for Coach John McLaughry. His dad is Walter J. Walsh '33, Vice-President of KWIK Labs in Atlanta.

Sports Shorts

BROWN'S nine-game football schedule will be broadcast this fall by Providence radio station WJAR (920). For the fourth straight year, Chris Barnes will handle the play-by-play, with Pete McCarthy, Director of Sports Information, adding the color. Sponsors remain the same: Industrial National Bank and Narragansett Electric Co.

Alumni who can pick up the strong signal of Providence TV station WJAR will be able to watch Brown football in their living rooms this fall. A series of 30-minute highlight films of the previous afternoon's game will be shown each Sunday on Channel 10 from 1:30 to 2, just prior to the start of the New York Giant pro games. Coach John McLaughry will narrate.

Sailing at Brown enjoyed days of success last spring as the Bruin skippers won three championships, including the Ivy League title. After winning the Flying Dutchman Juniors competition at St. Petersburg, Fla., and the Heptagonal Regatta at New London, the Bear sailors went to Ithaca and captured the Emil Mosbacher Trophy, symbolic of Ivy supremacy. Brown had 85 points, followed by Cornell (81), Harvard (78), Princeton (71), Yale (61), Dartmouth (58), and Columbia (45). Penguin Class boats were used in the two-day regatta. Chuck Paine and Earl Harrington, a pair of Sophomores, were the skippers.

Kenneth Rider '56 has accepted the chairmanship of an alumni committee which will enlist support for the Brown hockey team when it returns to Madison Square Garden Dec. 21-23 to take part in the ECAC Tournament there. The roster of participants includes the top two teams in the East last season, Providence College and Clarkson. Beside Brown, the others are St. Lawrence, Cornell, and Northeastern. A committee is being formed

which will represent all the Brown Clubs in and near New York City. Through those Clubs, more specific tournament information will be available in the fall about ticket reservations and supporting alumni functions.

When the NCAA's Executive Committee this spring approved the sites and dates for its 1964-65 championships, Brown was awarded two events in honor of its Bicentennial. The soccer finals will be played at Aldrich-Dexter Field Dec. 3 and 5. The hockey tournament will be played at Meehan Auditorium Mar. 18-20. The 19th annual convention of the American Hockey Coaches Association will be held in Providence at that time under the direction of Secretary-Treasurer Jim Fullerton. Pete Davis '39 will serve as Chairman of the Banquet Committee, which is considering the possibility of a New England clambake at the Squantum Club.

Four All-Americans

Four Brown athletes received All-American recognition at the close of the spring campaign. Dave DeLuca was named to the third team in baseball, Tom Draper the second team in lacrosse, and Bill Lemire and Mike Healy to the honorable mention list in lacrosse. Last fall, All-East and All-Ivy wingman John Parry was given honorable mention All-American rating in football and Phil Solomita in soccer, thus making it six men in the course of the year for Brown.

DeLuca was also named to the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League's first team, while a teammate, Sophomore Steve Kadison, made the second club. Both men had .405 batting averages in the League and tied for second in this category. On the full season, DeLuca had a .397 mark and ranked among the top collegiate hitters in the country.

Draper, Lemire, and Healy all were named to the All-Ivy first team in lacrosse. Draper, with 12 goals, tied with Bob Moore of Princeton for first place in this department even though the Bruin captain missed several games with an injury. Of the leading scorers in the League, Healy ranked fourth with 19 points on 11 goals and eight assists. All three men are Seniors.

Healy, who was also an outstanding soccer player under Coach Stevenson, has been appointed Freshman coach for both soccer and lacrosse. Having played four years for Cliff in each sport, he will bring to the position a thorough knowledge of the Stevenson system.

Bears as "Sleepers"

Yale and Princeton have been picked to lead the Ivy League in football next fall, gaining a tie in a poll taken by the eight publicity men. The voting system used gave both 42 points, followed by Harvard (40), Dartmouth (31), Brown (28), Cornell (19), Columbia (15), and Penn (7). The Bruins were the choice to be the "sleepers" of 1964, if Coach McLaughry can tighten up the defense to go with a potent offense.



END OF THE YEAR

The Ivy football coaches met, as did the sports information directors, at Hanover in May. Dartmouth's Bob Blackman was saying that the quarterbacks he has available had completed only two forward passes in their Varsity game careers, whereas Columbia's Archie Roberts had completed 132 and Brown's Bob Hall and Jim Dunda had 123. Blackman thus created the fascinating statistic he called "completed passes returning." Cornell's Tom Harp was quick to catch on: "On that basis," he said, "I have one completed pass returning, eight yards rushing, no points after, and no field goals."

Though Arthur E. Bartlett '14, Comdr. USN, ret., died Mar. 11, 1963, Alumni House received the word only the other day. Bartlett was one of Brown's outstanding athletes of his day, starring in football and track for four years. As a football player at Worcester Academy, he played every minute of every game for four years, a record that has never been equalled. Coming to Providence for the Brown Interscholastics while still at the Academy, he scored five firsts: in the discus, hammer, shot, and both jumps. It wasn't unusual for him to score 18 or 20 points for Brown in dual meets, and when he left the Hill he held the record for the shot (45:8), hammer (132:5), and discus (139:11). He and Norman Taber '13 gave the Bruins a powerful one-two punch in those days.

On the football team, Bartlett was a tackle, and a good one according to his coach, Edward North Robinson, Jr. The blond giant had a great sense of humor, and some of the tricks he played on trainer Charlie Huggins are still talked about by his former teammates.

A. Barr "Whoop" Snively, who served as football line coach at Brown from 1929 to 1931 under Tuss McLaughry, died Apr. 15 of a heart attack at age 65. The former Princeton ('23) football star and captain had been lacrosse coach and football line coach at New Hampshire since 1953 and hockey coach there the last two years. His lacrosse teams recorded more than 100 victories and won one national divisional championship and five New England crowns. It was always a great satisfaction to Whoop that Brown defeated his Alma Mater in football the three years he coached on the Hill, 13-12 in 1929, 7-0 in 1930, and 19-7 in 1931.

Coach Stan Ward is convinced that the Holy Cross track team was a jinx for the Brown baseball nine. The Bears were in Cambridge for a ball game and lost, 5-2, the same day the Crusaders had a track meet there. The Holy Cross squad showed up in Hanover on the day when Brown played Dartmouth there in baseball and lost, 5-2. When the Purple runners came to Brown Field, Navy was in town to play ball that day; Brown lost, 5-2.

Gerry Alaimo '58, who coached the Freshman basketball team to an 11-10 record, has resigned to accept the position of head coach at Middlebury College. He did a fine job with the Cubs and was of great assistance to Coach Stan Ward in the Subfreshman program. He will be walking into a real challenge at Middlebury, where the round-ball game has been played with something less than success in recent years. Gerry is Brown's fourth highest scorer with 1,046 points, and he was in his first year as Cub coach, having succeeded Mike Cingiser '62.



BROWN OARSMEN turned out to welcome the "Mary V" when the shell was officially added to the Seekonk flotilla on May 30. The "Mary V" is named for Mrs. Hunter S. Marston, wife of the donor, thus becoming a companion to the "Hunter" which the '08 men gave a few years ago. The group at the Boathouse included: Mr. and Mrs. Marston, President and Mrs. Keeney, Athletic Director Theibert, and Crew Coach Michalson.

Crew

A Good Varsity Boat

VARSITY CREW had a successful 4-1 record but missed a chance for the brass ring in a photo finish at the E.A.R.C. Sprint Championships at Worcester. Brown was nosed out for third by M.I.T. but came in ahead of Navy, Rutgers, and Columbia in its heat.

The Bruins opened the season with an impressive victory over Boston University and Dartmouth in a 1¾-mile race on the Seekonk. Brown was clocked in 8:41.2 in beating B.U. by 2½ lengths and Dartmouth by 3½. Coach Michalson's men under-stroked their rivals all the way, settling down to a 29-30 beat after the first quarter-mile. This race was shifted from Hanover because heavy rains had caused impossible racing conditions on the Connecticut River. It was the first race on the Seekonk in two years.

By defeating Dartmouth, Brown retained possession of the Atalanta Cup. First raced for in 1859, the Atalanta Cup was presented to Brown in 1950 by Maurice A. Wolf '14, to be used as a Brown-Dartmouth trophy. The Indians hold a 10-5 edge, but the Bears have won four of the last five years.

The famous Raritan River was the scene

of action when Brown tangled with Harvard and Rutgers. The Bruins finished four lengths behind the highly regarded Crimson crew and two lengths ahead of the host shell. The times for the two-mile course were: Harvard 8:44, Brown 9:01, Rutgers 9:09.

The return race with Boston University on the Charles River will be remembered as the "battle of the power boats." While the egg-beaters were having themselves a ball (the river police were conspicuous by their absence), the Brown shell was hit three times by the manufactured waves and shipped several gallons of water. The Terriers were hit broadside twice and on one occasion lost a full length in the process. When it was all over, Brown had won by two lengths over the 2,000-meter Olympic distance, but Coach Michalson was hard pressed to assess his crew's chances in the upcoming Eastern Sprint at Worcester. The times were 6:15.5 and 6:25.

A year ago in the Easterns, Brown won a spot in the finals by outstroking Penn, Harvard, Princeton, and Navy to win its morning heat. This time around it was close, but no cigar. The Bears finished less than two seconds behind winning Cornell with a time of 6:35.1. Other times were: Cornell (6:33.4), Yale (6:33.8), M.I.T. (6:34.2), Navy (6:40.5), Rutgers (6:45.3), and Columbia (7:18.4).

Coach Vic Michalson felt the Varsity was up to standard. "They rowed accord-

ing to plan pretty much through the body of the race, but when the going got tough they dropped their stroke instead of increasing it," he said. "If they had sprinted for the last 20 strokes or so, they'd have been in the championship final." The crack Harvard crew continued its winning ways by taking both its morning heat and the afternoon final in an impressive manner.

Brown's boat in the E.A.R.C. included two Seniors, four Juniors, and three Sophomores: Bow, Marv Harrison '66; 2, Hugh Wakefield '66; 3, Bill Nunnell '66; 4, George Eppe '65; 5, John Robohm '64; 6, Jim Birney '64; 7, Emerson Moore '65; stroke, Maurice Mountain '65; coxswain, Leonard Santopadre '65.

The Freshman crew, after a rather mediocre 2-4 season, furnished one of the major surprises of the 19th E.A.R.C. on Lake Quinsigamond by scoring a half-length victory over top-seeded Yale in the qualifying heat. Cornell was third, three-



THE VARSITY watched, as Mrs. Keeney christened the new shell.

quarters of a length off the pace. Brown was in seventh place after 500 meters when Coxswain Dick Honig called for a power 10, and the Bruins started moving up. They took the lead at the 1,000-meter mark and were never headed. Other boats in the race included Syracuse, Rutgers, Penn, and Dartmouth.

The Cubs rowed an even better race in the afternoon final, chopping more than 20 seconds off the 7:09.2 they had posted in the morning. But this time they had to settle for fourth place, two lengths behind the winning Cornell crew. Harvard was second and B.U. a strong third. After Brown came Yale and Princeton. Cornell's winning time was 6:41.5.

The Jayvees, coming off a 2-3 season, made a good bid for a berth in the final. They were a strong third at the 1,000-meter mark of the morning heat behind Cornell and Yale, but they didn't have the strength to hold off Syracuse and Wisconsin. The Bruins eventually finished fifth, ahead of Princeton and B.U.

Rowing in the Freshman and Jayvee boats were the following: Freshman: Bow, Art Delano; 2, Brian Barbetta; 3, Bob Clark; 4, George Maughans; 5, Albin Moser; 6, Scott Hensell; 7, Jay Ambrosini; stroke, Bill Bush; coxswain, Dick Honig. Jayvee: Bow, Bob Sieman '64; 2, Wendell Brown '65; 3, John Kirsten '66; 4, Gary Martoni '64; 5, John Dolan '66; 6, Steve Armstrong '65; 7, Burgess Record '65; stroke, Ed Tortolani '64; coxswain, Charley Blood.

Looking back on the season, Coach Michalson saw a number of encouraging points. "The boathouse committee, headed by H. Stanton Smith '21, has been active in its negotiations with State and City for a suitable site," he said. "Something definite should materialize on this matter soon. Our new racing shell, the 'Mary V.,' given by an alumnus, made her debut in the decisive victory over B.U., so we now have three good racing shells, plus three older ones for early-season work.

"I think Brown alumni can be very proud of their crews. Rowing in one of the toughest leagues in the world, our crews are consistently finishing up with, and ahead of, traditional powers in American rowing. And please bear in mind that this is being done without either the facilities and equipment or the substantial operating budgets that are enjoyed by our competitors."

At the IRA Regatta

Coach Michalson's men made a better than average showing in the 62nd annual Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta on Lake Onondaga June 19-20. The Cubs finished a close second in their final, the best showing ever made by a Brown crew in this event. Although the Varsity and Jayvee crews failed to qualify for the finals, they showed up well both in the heats and consolation races.

In its Friday heat, the Cubs finished third (the top three qualified for the finals) to Washington and Syracuse in the 2,000-meter race. Trailing Brown were Dartmouth, Navy, and Penn. In the championship race the next day, the Cubs

stayed well back during the early going, using a low 32 beat on order from Coach Michalson. When the Bruins started their move, they quickly overhauled Washington and Cornell and finished only three-quarters of a length behind the winning Wisconsin crew.

The times for the Freshman championships were as follows: Wisconsin (6:49.4), Brown (6:54.9), Columbia (6:55.5), Washington (7:00.9), Cornell (7:01.2), and Syracuse (7:07.4).

In the Varsity heats, the first two boats across the finish line qualified for the finals. The Bruins were in a tough seeding, facing Washington (Coach Michalson's Alma Mater), Wisconsin, and Princeton. The Huskies came home first in 6:07.4, with Princeton a length and a half back and Brown two lengths behind. The Varsity lost its chance for a qualifying spot when the heavier Princeton crew turned on a great closing sprint. The Tigers covered the last 500 meters at a 40-stroke clip.

In the consolation race, Brown finished

second to Wisconsin and ahead of Syracuse, Rutgers, Dartmouth, and Penn. Following the same pattern as the Cubs, the Varsity trailed the field early in the race, only to move up fast and take the lead with about 500 meters to go. Wisconsin's closing surge gave them the victory by half a length.

The Jayvees finished behind M.I.T. and Columbia and ahead of Syracuse and Dartmouth in the Friday heat. However, in the consolations, the Bruins were fifth in a field of six. Wisconsin was again the winning crew, with Brown about three lengths back.

"I'm very proud of all our crews, and I think all Brown men should be," Coach Michalson said after the races. "Our boys were in there against some of the best crews in the country and we did better than hold our own."

A number of alumni were on hand for the regatta, and all the oarsmen were guests of George Wilcox for a picnic at his home in nearby Baldwinsville, N. Y., Saturday evening.

The Trouble with Tennis

THE TENNIS TEAM, which went well into the season before its home courts were ready for either practice or matches, ended with a 4-9 record. By comparison, this was better than the 2-13 mark posted a year ago. The Cubs, operating under the same adverse conditions, were 4-5 for the year.

"The final record was less impressive than I had anticipated," Coach Art Palmer said. "Frankly, I feel we would have won a few more games had we been able to practice prior to the start of the season and had we been able to keep our two top men, Sophomores Bob Higginbottom and George Connell, on the team. Higginbottom dropped off because he had three labs a week this season, and Connell, a ranking Southern junior from Atlanta, left the team because of his disgust with the facilities and his inability to get himself into top playing condition."

Perhaps the highlight of the season was the 5-4 decision over Dartmouth. This was Brown's first Ivy victory after four years in the League. The other three triumphs were over URI (6½-2½), Holy Cross (5-4), and Providence (8-1). The two most effective players were Sophomore Ed Schein and Junior Gil DeLorme.

Prior to entering the Ivy League in 1961, Brown tennis teams had winning seasons in nine of the previous 11 years. However, since 1961, the picture has changed drastically. Against the much tougher competition in the Ivy League, Brown has a 1-29 record over the four-year period. Taking it a little further, during those seasons, the Bears scored 35 points to 234 for the opposition. It was 47½-15½ in 1961, 49½-12½ in 1962, 72-0 the following spring, and 65-7 this season.

Obviously, Brown is over its head in the Ivy League. Coach Palmer takes a realistic view. "To put Brown in a competitive position, three things will have to be done," he said. "First of all, we need a

full-time coach. All of the other Ivy schools have such a man, usually someone who also handles squash. I would think that this would be a possibility here—if not now, at least when the new gym is built and extensive squash facilities are available.

"The second need is tied in with the first. To meet the competition in the League we need to recruit each year two or three of the top regional players and/or one or two of the top 30 nationally. To do this, a coach will have to write hundreds of letters and travel extensively, visiting schools and attending the leading tournaments in the country.

"Third, we need additional cement courts at Brown on which we can practice as soon as the snow is off the ground. The old courts on Charles Field Street have been turned into a playground for the East Side and are a mess. We also need additional courts at Aldrich-Dexter."

Coach Palmer, a former Brown court captain and coach for the past 15 years, is not a candidate for the full-time position, should one be established. As owner of a sporting goods store on Thayer St., he does not have the time to be a full-time coach, and is the first to admit it. However, with a deep interest in Brown tennis, he feels that it is not fair either to the College or to the boys who play the game to continue to operate in the same fashion and be humiliated season after season.

Only two Seniors will be lost from the team, Ints Kaleps and Steve Hammer. The six top players will be returning, and it is possible that both Higginbottom and Connell will be back next spring. The three leading players on the Freshman team were Rick Foley, Shaw Yount, and Bob Carr. Foley and Yount played one-two, while Carr, who played anywhere from three to six, had the best record, an 8-1 mark in the singles.

AND EACH GENERATION BRINGS ITS OWN PRIDE



BROWN'S OLDEST, Daniel Haward '93, at 99, marched with his fellow townsman, Cyrus H. Flanders '18.

A MARSHAL began his indoctrination early.



1899 MADE A FINE SHOW, with the largest delegation ever for a 65-year Class.



JAUNTY CHARLES TOWNE
from Arizona returned
the salutes he got
along the line of march.



1919'S MARSHALS were Chester Beard and Arthur Levy.

BEARDS STOLE THE SHOW for jovial Paul Rothenberger and Carleton Scott.



1887 DID NOT MARCH this year,
but former Senator Theodore Francis
Green was on the Hill to greet friends.



A SPECIAL GREETING from Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey for our oldest living grad, Daniel Howard '93, before the Alumni Dinner.



right, 1964 was. But all were also looking ahead to the Big Reunion of 1965. All week end there was talk, wherever one went, of plans for the Bicentennial Commencement of 1965, which Chairman Robert W. Kenny '25 predicts will see the largest gathering of Brown men ever on College Hill. Not only are the "fives and tens," the traditional five-year groups, getting an early start on their reunion plans, with space likely to be at a premium. But, in addition, most off-year groups are planning to take advantage of all the extra festivities planned by the University and the Associated Alumni. The Class of 1951 proposes to move its major reunion ahead a year, to 1965.

But there is 1964 to be dealt with here, a large-scale and happy return to Brown fellowship. Here is a brief run-down on what took place this year, according to information promptly forwarded to us by

the Class Secretaries or Reunion Chairmen. Unfortunately, space does not allow us to provide much detail or color, but many Classes are planning newsletters which will provide a more intimate report.

In all reports, the presence of a wife is indicated by that familiar symbol, an asterisk (*).

1899

Our 65th Reunion was attended by nine of our surviving members, viz: Charles Dow, Minnesota; Andrew McConico, Florida; Julian Chase and Jack Hall, Connecticut; Howard Barber, Dr. Samuel Beale, and Eddy Howard, Massachusetts; and William Duffy and Arthur Sheldon, Rhode Island. Our President, Howard Barber, was host to wives of eight of the men at a special luncheon on May 30. Those of our Class who demonstrated their residual resilience in marching down the Hill included Chief Marshal Barber, Chase, Dow, Duffy, Howard, McConico, and Sheldon.

1902

Six classmates gathered at the University Club on June 1 for our annual Commencement Day luncheon. Those present were Warren Wilmarth, R. O. Smith, Rowland Wilson, Harry M. Paine, Albert Saunders, and H. G. Calder. The latter, our Secretary for many years, agreed to take on the duties of Treasurer since J. C. Bullock is unable to serve at the present time.

1903

I seem to have been the focal point for the 61st Reunion, if it can be so called. On Friday, May 29, I called on our President, Jack Cady. He informed me that he was omitting the usual cocktail party on Saturday because he thought only Bill Rice and I would turn up, and also he doubted if his legs would get him to the Commencement Procession on Monday. Friday night, Bill Rice and I "reunited" at the Alumni Dinner. Cap (Lester E.) Dodge and I upheld the reputation of the Class by marching together down the Hill to the Church Commencement morning. Sherman Allen and I sat together to eat the luncheon prepared for the 50-plus classes. Finally, on Commencement night, I had a telephone call from Harrison Hill inquiring about the Class festivities and reporting that an indisposition had kept him at home.

WILLIAM T. HASTINGS

1904

The University Club was the scene of our 60th Reunion dinner on May 30, and 11 members, representing nearly one-third of the far-scattered alumni, attended. By unanimous agreement, the present officers, Howard F. Esten, President, and Elisha C. Mowry, Secretary-Treasurer, were re-elected. In addition to the officers, those attending included: Willis F. Avery, Joseph C. Bailey, the Rev. Dr. Illsley Boone, Prince S. Crowell, Charles S. Hascall, the Rev. George A. Humphries, the Rev. George E. Lamphere, Lester H. Nichols, and Dr. Lucius A. Salisbury.

1905

Provost Zenas R. Bliss was the guest

speaker at our 59th Reunion, a dinner-meeting on May 30 at Carr's. He traced, with some nostalgia, the many changes that have taken place at Brown since the men of '05 marched down the Hill. Harry Anthony, our classmate in Spokane, Wash., couldn't be with us, but he sent his regards, along with orders that Carr's should serve champagne to one and all. Harry visited the Campus last fall and thoroughly enjoyed himself at that time.

Those attending the 1964 reunion included: President Schwinn, Cronkhite, Bullock, Davidson, Goodwin, Price, Robinson, Thurber, and Webb. Guest of the Class was Miss Katherine Tucker, niece of our late classmate, Judge John Mahoney.

1906

Ten classmates and two ladies got together at the Alumni Dinner and exchanged reminiscences of the 58 years that have slid so swiftly by since we were undergraduates on the Hill. In the group were: Bellows, Burgess, Carpenter*, Dexter, Matteson, Mercer, Rackle, Smith, Swaffield*, and Wright.

1907

Twelve members of the Class took part in the 57th Reunion: President Clark, Branch, Burnham, Cutley, Curran, Harris, Hoffman, Seabury, Slade, Steere, Streeter, and Gurney. It was a delight to greet Dr. Herbert E. Harris, the Rev. Levi S. Hoffman, and Arthur G. Seabury, who have not been able to attend reunion for several years.

Letters and cards were read from McPhee in Tacoma, Stark in Spokane, Batchelor in Detroit, Curtis in Cleveland, where he had come on business from his home in Santa Barbara, White in Kingston, Ont., Anderson in Columbus, O., Hamlin in Bristol, Tenn., and from men nearer at hand: Babcock, Eddy, Hamilton, Little, Maddaus, A. G. Bruce, Paine, Davis, and Truesdell.

President Clark told of the section of Campus fence on George Street which now bears the 1907 numerals; and Cliff Slade, our energetic Alumni Fund agent and Class Treasurer, gave report that the Class was wholly solvent. Your Secretary showed a picture of Alan H. Young '64, winner of the 1907 Scholarship, whose outstanding record as student and athlete was applauded.

The Class heard with regret the news of the death of William E. Bright on May 3.

1908

A dinner at the University Club on May 30 was the feature of our 56th Reunion. However, we also enjoyed the Alumni Dinner and took special notice of the newly-installed caption giving credit to '08 for donating the mural of John Nicholas Brown. Our group included: Swain*, Thomas*, Miller*, Murray*, Grinnell* (plus two sons), Sammis, and Marston.

1909

Burdened with the regretted need to provide new leadership, the Class participated in a rather quiet but rewarding 55th Re-



MRS. HENRY D. SHARPE is an honorary member of 1924, and entertained the Class at the outset of its 40th reunion. In her garden she posed with '24's officers: left to right, John Monk, Earl Droke, Robert Goff, and Mork Flother. Mrs. Sharpe is the widow of the late Chancellor.

union. We held a Class meeting prior to the Alumni Dinner and elected Lawrence Chandler as President, Harold A. Sweetland as Treasurer, and John H. Wells as Secretary. Also, some of the members got together at this time and decided on short notice to have our traditional Sunday supper at Agawam Hunt, an affair always arranged for us in the past by our late Secretary, Henry Chafee. We had 11 alumni back for the Alumni Dinner, and seven of us went to the Agawam the next day. Those returning were: Buffum, Chandler, Frost, Kirley, Ress, Roberti, Sweetland, Tinkham, Wells, Whitmarsh, and Wilmot. The new Secretary has provided a report to all '09 men.

1910

Nine classmates and five wives returned for the 54th Reunion, which was highlighted by cocktails at Ed Spicer's home on Friday (prior to the Alumni Dinner) and by the gala Class dinner Sunday evening at Squantum Club. Those returning included Dr. Lester Round*, Judge John P. Hartigan, Charles Post*, Claude Wood, Ralph Palmer, Ed Spicer*, President Elmer Horton*, Bill Freeman*, and Raymond Gould. The Class voted to hold its 55th Reunion on Campus.

1911

Sometimes off-year reunions can be memorable affairs. Our 53 Reunion this spring fits that description. Most of the activity took place on June 1, starting bright and early when seven stalwart chaps took part in the Commencement Procession. That evening, classmates and their wives and other guests gathered at

Agawam Hunt Club for a social hour and dinner.

Present at this Reunion Dinner were: John A. Anderson, Earle B. Arnold*, Guy H. Gifford*, Jacob M. Howarth*, LeRoy G. Pilling, G. Fred Swanson*, Ellis L. Yatman, Wright D. Heydon*, Lt. Col. A. E. Eastburn*, Brenton G. Smith, Wendell S. Brown*, and Arthur E. Staff*. Invited guests of the Class included Elmer S. Chace '01 and the widows of two classmates: Mrs. Charles P. Sisson and Mrs. Judah Semonoff. Just for the record, the '11 men who marched down the Hill were Arnold, Brown, Howarth, Staff, Swanson, Smith, and Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy.

1912

Although this was an off-year, the twelvemonthers did a pretty fair job. For the Alumni Dinner, Friday night, some eight, with or without wives, showed up for the computation on the lower "squad" and then participated in the program at the Refectory. There were present, "Joe" and Mrs. Guillemette, "Del" and Mrs. Eastburn (all the way from Washington), "Mel" and Mrs. Pingree, and "Ken" and Mrs. Tanner. "Dan" Brown is taking care of things in Iran, so the rest of the North Slater delegation, Cary Bumpus and George Kendall, took care of that. The scribe found "Randy" Burgess and Clarence Gifford wandering around, "table-hopping" after a fashion, so finally got them back with their gang. Which, with Wiley Marble present, added up to nine males and four "co-eds".

When Monday rolled around, most were up and "rarin' to go," and were joined by

McLaughlin, "Rosy" Parker, and "Heinie" Marsh. We plan to have our next reunion on Friday, Oct. 30, the evening before the Homecoming game with Princeton.

1913

George Metcalf invited the members of '13 to his home for a social hour prior to the Alumni Dinner, which was attended by McCaull*, McLyman*, Metcalf, Tucker, Professor Bohl*, and Professor Snell*.

1914

Shuttling back and forth between Saunderstown, Rehoboth, and the Campus kept 37 classmates and 23 wives busy for the four-day Commencement Week End, but when it was over everyone agreed that the 50th Reunion would not soon be forgotten. Actually, our base of operation was Everett House on the Campus, an ideal setting with lounge facilities available through the four-day affair.

Most classmates took in the traditional events and enjoyed them all. However, there were some highlights, some affairs that had a special meaning just for the men of '14 and their ladies. Such an event was the Saturday afternoon barbecue, with Roselia Hazard acting as hostess at her Saunderstown home. Then, there was the Sunday clambake at Peleg Francis Farm in Rehoboth. These gatherings provided classmates with an opportunity to get away from the crowd for a few hours and perhaps review the half-century since that June day in 1914 when we left College Hill.

Leon M. McKenzie served as Chairman for the reunion program, ably assisted by Maurice Wolf, Charles L. Woolley, and Earl Harrington. Officers elected for the next five years include the following: President—Robert S. Holding; Vice-President—David Adelman; Secretary—Harrington; Treasurer—McKenzie. The Executive Committee includes the officers, plus Woolley and Dr. Edward McLaughlin.

The list of those who attended one or more of the week end events is as follows: Affleck, Adelman, Bagnall, Bean, Brackett, Bugbee, Boyd, Cate, Cook, Durgin, Foote, Forward, Farnham, Fisher, Files, Gardiner, Hadfield, Harrington, Holding, Keily, MacDowell, McKenzie, Moffat, Poland, Rice, Shogam, Spooner, Sawin, Wakefield, Walker, Whitehead, Willett, Woolley, Wright, Woodbury, and Wolf.

A two-page album of photos from the 50th appears elsewhere in this issue.

1915

The Hope Club was the scene of our 49th Reunion, a festive affair attended by 12 classmates prior to the Alumni Dinner. The group included: Abbott, Burwell, Campbell, Clegg, Copeland, Edinger, Hall, Hunt, Kinne, MacLeod, Newcombe, and Staff. Next June's 50th Reunion will be planned by a committee headed by Henry S. Newcombe and including Hunt, MacLeod, George Bliven, Edinger, Monroe E. Fagan, and George W. Waterman. Send Newcombe your ideas; his address is: Saunderstown, R. I.

1916

Thanks largely to Stan and Ruth McLeod, who again were hosts to the classmates and their ladies prior to the Alumni Dinner, our off-year reunion was a very pleasant one. Those at the dinner included: Arnold, Brady, Brower, Cashman, Feinstein, Graham, Hughes, Levinger, McLeod, O'Brien, and Smith.

1917

The following 14 classmates gathered at the Hope Club on May 29 to celebrate the 47th Reunion: President Raymond E. Jordan, Thomas B. Appleget, Earl M. Pearce, Ralph A. Armstrong, John G. Peterson, Howard D. Corkum, Dr. Ralph DiLeone, Irving S. Fraser, C. Bird Keach, Carlos G. Wright, Howard D. Williams, William N. Fritsch, Daniel Spaulding, and H. William Watjen, Jr.

1919

Arthur and Harriet Levy helped start the 45th Reunion off in proper fashion with a social hour on Friday afternoon. Saturday's feature event was a trip to Newport, with the men eating at the Clambake Club and the ladies at the Shamrock Cliff Inn. The Class Dinner was held Sunday afternoon at the Squantum Club, with the ladies helping us in the celebration. Chairman Ray Searles was assisted in arranging the four-day reunion by Arthur Levy, Chet Beard, Fred Perkins, and Bill McSweeney.

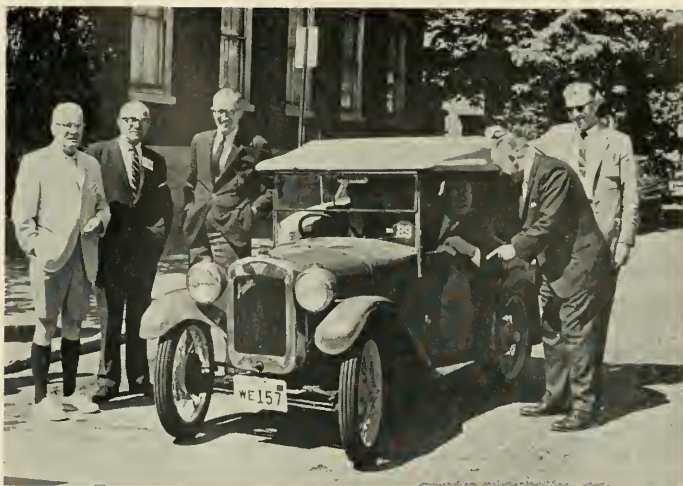
Those present included Levy*, McSweeney*, Searles*, Clapp*, Scott*, Edwards*, Boyle*, Jenks*, Wheeler*, Campbell*, Harris*, Nelson*, Eastham*, Fuller*, Rogers*, W. Smith*, Koch*, Welch*, Bazar*, Pollard*, Putnam*, L. Smith*, Cohen*, Russo*, Black*, Fraser*, McCormick (and daughter), Beard, Hering, Scott, Weis, Fox, Skerry, Chick, Simons, Huggins, Porter, Eck, Erickson, Mason, N. Watson, T. Watson, Fort, Wilder, Bolotow, Tannenbaum, and Millar. Guests of the Class were Provost and Mrs. Zenas R. Bliss and Joel I. Cohen '63, son of our classmate, J. I. Cohen, who was ill.

1920

A Dutch-Treat cocktail party at the University Club preceded the Alumni Dinner, which was attended by Barlow, Fulton, Gifford, Jenckes, Rooney, Schoeneweiss, and Smith.

1923

Annual reunions pay off in attendance for 1923, and wives are well enough ac-



ARRIVING IN STYLE for the 1929 reunion, Walter Ensign added color the first afternoon.

quainted from other years to enjoy the week end as much as the men. This year 25 men and 18 wives took part in an ambitious off-year program arranged by John Lownes, Chairman: Beattie*, Bleakney, Brady*, Braitsch*, Chase*, President Decker*, Gates*, Gregory*, Harris*, Jeffers*, Lanpher, Legris, Lownes*, Lundin*, McCormick*, O'Brien, Paasche, Payton, Reynolds*, Ronald Smith*, Soderback, Thibodeau, Thorndike*, Troppoli*, and Chet Worthington*.

The cocktail hospitality at the Lownes House, traditional for many years, proved to be a send-off party for the Lundins, who arrived with bags packed in their car for Minnesota, where they are taking up residence. The Alumni Dinner was well supported. On Saturday, after the Field Day, 16 dined at Johnson's Hummocks, with smaller groups entertained at the Braitsches on Sunday at noon and a few dining at the Shamrock at Newport. Jed Jones, co-host at Monday's breakfast with McCormick, sent greetings from Florida. Beattie and Worthington had sons in the graduating Senior Class.

1924

Our 40th Reunion started with a flourish and ended on an equally high note four days later. In between, it was what all good reunions should be—carefree fun on one hand and sentimental nostalgia on the other. After settling at Bronson House in the West Quad, we left for 84 Prospect St., where our Honorary member, Mrs. Henry D. Sharpe, Sr., entertained more than 80 of us at a social hour in her home. Our gracious host left for Europe the next day.

The remainder of the program Friday followed the usual pattern—Alumni Dinner ("much better since wives are included") and Campus Dance ("much cooler since the early graduations"). However, we weren't too worried about any-

one catching a cold, since Bronson House was right across the street from the Infirmary. On Saturday morning, most members toured the ever-changing Campus and then took in the Hour with the Faculty.

One of the highlights of the reunion came Saturday afternoon when we embarked on the good ship Viking for a voyage down Narragansett Bay, debarking at 4:30 at the U.S. Naval Base, Coddington Point. We toured the establishment in Navy busses prior to our cocktail party and dinner in the Officers' Club. Incidentally, we were well taken care of there by a fellow Brunonian, Donald Booth '52, Manager of the Club. At our Class meeting, all officers were re-elected, which was a surprise to no one since the lads are doing such a fine job.

Sunday will be remembered as the day we took over the Brown Faculty Club, from basement to third floor. We enjoyed a cocktail party downstairs, a buffet upstairs, and pool in the game room. The afternoon was lightened by the singing of a special sea chanty written by Ed and Mrs. O'Brien and entitled "Blow That '24 Man Down." The lyrics were exquisitely sung by Carleton Scott, Earle Johnson, S. Everett Wilkins, and Edward A. Hosp.

On Monday, the Class marched, en bloc, led by its two bearded bards, Paul Rothenberger and Carleton Scott, down College Hill. Reunion ended with the alumni luncheon in the Refectory.

Bob Goff's son, Lanny, and Ed Hosp's lad, Dick, were among those graduating Monday morning, so this reunion had a special meaning for them. Roland Stoneback, a Princeton graduate who was with '24 for one year only, returned to College Hill for his first reunion; he and his charming wife thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Also back for the first time in June were Everett and Mrs. Woodburne.





CLYDE BARROWS brought one of his water colors (of the First Baptist Church) to the 1929 reunion, offering it as a door prize for Saturday's dinner. Mrs. Barrows is beside him.

Guests of the Class for the reunion were Prof. Pat Kenny and Gertrude, Prof. Ben Clough, an honorary member, and Mrs. Bruce Bigelow.

Following is a list of those returning: Aldrich*, Athern, Barry*, Mrs. Bigelow, Burton, Butler, Chaffee*, Connly*, Coolridge*, Coop*, Cotton*, Treasurer Drake*, Fitzgerald*, Vice-President Flather*, Fletcher*, Carleton Goff, Louis Goff*, President Bobby Goff*, Greene*, Harrington, Hathaway*, Hayward*, Hopkins*, Horsefield, Hosp*, Hunt*, Jenckes*, Johnson*, Kulason, Lulumia*, Lubrano*, McDonald, Secretary Monk*, Morris, O'Brien*, Polleys*, Reid*, Rothenberger* and granddaughter, Sanford, Saunders, Schofield*, Scott*, Sims, Staples*, Stoneback*, Taylor*, Siddall*, Vialt, Wilkins*, and Woodburne*.

1928

A cocktail party at the home of Kent Matteson was an appropriate start for the 37th Reunion, a four-day affair that was thoroughly enjoyed by 21 classmates, most of them with their wives. The group included: President Owen*, Evans*, Mills*, Solinger*, Smith*, Hodge, Hollingsworth*, Bradley*, Heffernan*, Conlong, Matteson*, Ugo*, Paolino*, Lisker*, Carpenter*, O'Neil*, Goff*, Cleaves*, Trenholm*, Calder*, and Parkhurst*.

1929

From early Friday afternoon to late Monday, the Class put on one of the greatest reunions on record. More than 100 '29 men and wives returned from all corners of the world to live once again the days of their youth. Most survived.

The action started Friday afternoon with a cocktail party in Dimon House. Using this as our headquarters the Class took in all the University-sponsored events Friday. However, Saturday was the big day. The Ted Harris estate was the scene

of an afternoon cook-out. Most traveled from Campus by bus, although a few went by car and two by boat. Most got lost.

That evening we went to the Squantum Club for cocktails and dinner. All the ladies received charm bracelets, and the men were given ash trays specially designed by Roland Formidoni. An original Dave Aldrich watercolor of the First Baptist Church was won by Clyde and Phyllis Barrows.

President Roger Shattuck arranged a tour of historic Benefit St. for Sunday morning, with 55 taking advantage of this chance to see some of the landmarks of our State. That afternoon, the DiMartino spread (which rivals the LBJ spread in Texas) was the scene of a high-spirited cocktail party. All officers of the Class were re-elected, although Paul Stannard of Sarasota, Fla., put up a strong counter-slate. A special prize went to Everett Wood, who came the longest way—from New Mexico.

The President reviewed activities during the past five years, drawing special attention to the fact that several members were honored by the University. He mentioned Dr. Fiorindo Simeone as Trustee, Alex DiMartino as President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, and Ed Sulzberger as a Brown Bear Award winner, among others. All hands were surprised to hear that 170 members out of 259 contributed a total of \$78,129.78 during the Bicentennial campaign. Our Class also sponsored one of the 15 large photo murals in the Refectory and donated \$750 for 1929 murals on a section of the fence surrounding the main Campus.

Reunion Chairman DiMartino had the following men working under him: Shattuck, George Ringler, Les Shaal, Dr. Ed Brown, Dr. Ken Scott, Walter Ensign, Claude Belknap, Howard Moskol, and Ted Harris. For those classmates who helped in the search, President Shattuck wants to report that Mrs. Shattuck's silver bowl was found and returned to her.

1931

This off-year reunion, our 33rd, brought the following 10 classmates back to College Hill: James P. Brown, Bernard V. Buonanno, Louis F. Demmler*, Lloyd W. Dennis*, Joseph Galkin, George M. Knowles, David Landow*, Raymond Nelson*, Sterling K. Nelson*, and Clinton N. Williams. Lou Demmler's daughter graduated from Pembroke, while Dennis, R. Nelson, and S. Nelson had sons receiving their Brown diplomas.

1932

Our annual reunion included participation in the traditional Friday afternoon and evening events followed by an outing at the Wannamoisett Country Club on Saturday. Lunch was followed by an afternoon of golf and then the Class meeting and dinner, for which the ladies joined the men. At the meeting, William R. Goldberg was elected Vice-President and the following Executive Committee was named: Paul Mackesey, George Jensen, Raymond Andrew, Gerald Glunt, and Alan Cusick. In addition, Pat James was

elected to serve the unexpired three-year term of Goldberg.

On hand for the reunion were Joseph Iannoli*, Dr. Frederick Ripley*, Mackesey*, Richard Canning, James*, Ward Jackson, Rip Hurley*, the Rev. Byron A. Waterman*, Rabbi Sidney Ballon, Max I. Millman, Walter Kelley*, John Waters, Cusick*, and John Young*.

1933

The men of '33 have always been noted for supporting the Alumni Dinner, even in the off-years. This time was no exception as the following eight sat down to dine at the Sharpe Refectory: Beauparlant, Flemming, Tom Gilbane, Bill Gilbane, Hurd, Quillan, Thompson, and Whitney. Flemming's son was a June graduate.

1934

Saturday was the feature day in the 30th Reunion program. It started with brunch and golf at the Wannamoisett Country Club in the morning, included participation at the Alumni Field Day in the afternoon, and built up to dinner at the Metacomet that evening. Sunday featured a cook-out at Bristol, and Monday morning we were well represented in the Commencement Procession. Altogether, 61 alumni returned, 52 of them with their wives. (Sorry, no names.) At our annual meeting, the following officers were elected: President—John Suesman; Vice-President—Carleton Hammond; Secretary—John M. Gross; Treasurer—James P. Patton; 35th Reunion Chairman—Max Flaxman.

1939

With approximately 150 on hand, most of the members with their ladies, the 25th Reunion of our Class has to go down in the books as one of the greatest ever seen on College Hill. Our base of operation for the four-day week end was Bigelow Lounge, named after one of our favorite Brunonians, the late Vice-President Bruce Bigelow. With us this year was a current Vice-President, and now an adopted member of the Class, John Elmendorf.

Registration at Bigelow Lounge started early Friday afternoon, followed by the Class reception at 5:30. The ladies stayed with us at all events, including the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance that first evening. The opening event Saturday morning was a Dutch Treat breakfast at Sharpe Refectory. Then it was back to Bigelow Lounge for the Class picture and meeting. New officers elected at the meeting include the following: President—Ralph Fletcher; Vice-President—Howard Shaw; Secretary—Raymond W. deMatteo; Treasurer—Howard Brown.

We spent Saturday afternoon sailing on Narragansett Bay on the good ship Prudence. Cocktails were waiting at the Squantum Club at 5, so the captain made sure to get us back on time. The Class dinner and dance was a nostalgic affair, especially so when Ed Drew played some of the tunes that were popular during our days in college.

Mary and John Barrett played host to the Class at their summer home in Hope,

R. I. Sunday afternoon. A cook-out was the feature event there, where most enjoyed the chance to relax a bit after the hectic first two days. It was back to Providence that evening for cocktails and snacks at Betty and Howie Brown's home. The Commencement Procession Monday morning closed out the week end.

Classmates were especially pleased to see Emery Walker and his wife again, back from the West Coast, where the climate appears to be agreeing with them. Emery looks just as fit as when he was streaking through the waters at Colgate Hoyt Pool a quarter of a century ago. At the Squantum dinner, Charlie Gross read the list of those who have died since we graduated, including our most recent loss, our former President, Shine Hall.

Ralph Fletcher served as Chairman of the Reunion Committee, assisted by John Barrett, Howard Brown, Ray deMatteo, Pete Davis, Charlie Gross, Leigh Kingsford, Stan Mathes, Gale Wishbach, and Stu Sherman. We were especially proud to see Sherman receive his Honorary Degree on Monday morning from President Keeney, an honor richly deserved. Incidentally, we'd better not forget to note that the committee members were assisted by their wives in the planning of the gala week end.

Throughout the week end, Larry Boyce kept telling everyone that he had to be home on Monday because he had a horse running at Delaware Park. For the skeptics in the crowd, we hasten to report that a subsequent newspaper clipping not only confirmed this fact but reported that Boyce's three-year-old filly, Star Net, won the big race! (See page 86.)

1941

The 23rd Reunion attracted scattered attendance by individuals at the Alumni Dinner, Campus Dance, Alumni Field Day, and the formal Commencement exercises. One more off-year and then it's the Big 25th. Classmates are urged to start planning now for 1966. Those interested in helping or with ideas to offer should contact Clifford S. Gustafson, Reunion Chairman, at 300 Wilson Ave., Rumford, R. I.

1944

The consensus from the 41 classmates, 30 of whom returned with their ladies, was that the 20th Reunion was the best we've had. The turnout set a new record, and everyone seemed to enter into the swing of things as never before. Using Arnold Lounge in the West Quad as our main base of operation, we attended the various reunion events. The highlight of the week end was the Class dinner at the Refectory, followed by the dance back at Arnold Lounge. At our Class meeting, we named a new Secretary, Brad Whitman, to serve with President Mike Leach, Vice-President Tom Davenport, and Treasurer Lloyd Cornell. The group also decided to start planning for the 25th Reunion gift.

The following is a list of those attending: Adkins*, Atwood*, Barsarmian*, Batchelder*, Berberian*, Budlong*, Conklin*, Cornell*, Dolbashian*, Durfee*,



SOME OF THE FIRST to check in at the 10-year reunion before the Alumni Dinner.

Fernald*, Fine*, Galkin*, Hadfield, Holmes, Harding*, Kostas*, Lawton*, Leach*, Lennon*, Leviss*, Markoff*, Marshall*, Marx, McGarry*, Merriam, Miller, Nathanson*, Noble*, Oppenheimer, Packer, Penny*, Rosenberg, Ross*, Sarle*, Shapiro, Snow*, Thompson*, Whitman*, Wilbar, and Wilson.

The following men made up the reunion committee: Atwood, Barsarmian, Charles Collins, Cornell, Durfee, Galkin, Holmes, Leach, Lennon, Noble, and Packer.

1949

As 15th Reunions go, ours went very well. A total of 62 classmates, 47 of them with their ladies, returned to participate in the four-day program planned by Chairman Rolland Jones and his three-man committee—Ted Low, Tom O'Brien, and Allan Flink. For us for several of the events were guests of the Class—Alumni Secretary Paul and Mrs. Mackesey and Coach Stan Ward.

The opening-day schedule called for registration at Churchill House on Angell St., now University property. Between the registration period and the Campus Dance, we enjoyed a truly social social hour and then a dinner that left little to be desired. Room accommodations were at Sears House. We left from there Saturday noon for the Alumni Field Day, staying until 3 p.m. when the bell signaled the time to leave for Chopmist Hill Inn. A complete clambake was the feature of the evening, which also included athletic films,

an open bar, and assorted games that men and women could play.

Following is a list of those who returned: Jones*, Yelavich, Kotlen*, Abelman*, Hall*, Meredith, O'Brien*, Flink*, Spindell*, D'Angelo*, Rougvie, Bellows*, Lingham*, Low*, Prendergast*, Pritzker*, Bob Davidson*, Eisenberg*, Manter*, Robinson*, Wright*, Schwartz*, Green (guest Rhoda Feuer), Sanford*, Farnham, Epstein*, Don Davidson*, Linnell*, Paolella*, Magoon*, Gadon*, Sydney*, Earle, Kern*, Bernstein, Nanian*, Robertson, Ostroff*, Hail*, Falk*, Van Heest*, Bobrick, Greene*, Fector*, Hill, Dodge*, Cauchon, Soderberg (guest), Luce*, Henshaw*, Flanzbaum*, Buckley, Markey, Smaruk, Jacuele, Gittleman, Thoma*, Swanson*, Richards*, Fallon*, Clark*, and Hale*.

1950

Talk during the reunion weekend centered on the 15th next June. The consensus was that since this reunion will fall during the Bicentennial Commencement, a special effort should be made to make this the biggest celebration to date. President Ed Kiely plans to call a meeting of the Executive Committee early in the fall, at which time Reunion Chairman John Lyons will outline a tentative program and solicit suggestions on how to build from there.

Among the alumni who were on hand for all or part of the 14th Reunion were Ray and Ginny Kako, John and Penny

(Continued on page 86)



1914 HAS ALWAYS BEEN HAPPY in South County. The reunion photo was taken in a setting long familiar to the Class.



AN HONOR for President Robert Holding as he called the Class Meeting to order.

A GOLDEN REUNION AND A GREAT WEEK END FOR THE CLASS OF 1914



THE ART OF THE BARBECUE as demonstrated by Charles Woolley.



THE OLD SONGS were popular at the 1914 tables at the Alumni Dinner.



FIFTY YEARS OUT and proud of it: 1914 in the Commencement Procession.



CALIFORNIA DELEGATION
provided this gun crew
during the 25th reunion.



CEREMONY ATTENDS the annual transfer of the 25-year shaker as officers of 1938, at left, present their compliments to 1939: left to

right—Profs. Roderick M. Chisholm, T. Brenton Bullock, James E. Lahrop; Charles E. Gross, Ralph L. Fletcher, Jr., and Foster B. Davis, Jr.



UP FROM COLOMBIA, Norman Guy received special attention at the Alumni Dinner.



COMING from behind to win: 1939's horse in her great Commencement Day triumph.

Better than the Derby

I'VE GOT A HORSE right here. . . ." Larry Boyce could have paraphrased the famous song from "Guys and Dolls" when he arrived on College Hill for his 25th reunion. It was his own horse, too, and Star Net would be running on the afternoon of Commencement Day, in the second race at Delaware Park.

When he chatted with other 1939 men and their wives over the week end, Boyce talked with some confidence about Star Net. It was his Reunion Special, the Baltimore man suggested. Everyone knew about the filly. As far as 1939 was concerned, there had never been such a horse before, nor so good and hot a tip, straight from the owner's mouth.

Though Boyce was enjoying himself immensely at the reunion, he left early to be at Delaware Park on June 1. He admitted that he felt some responsibility to his classmates to see that everything went as it should. He had gained the impression that all 1939 was backing the Class Horse.

Giving his instructions in the paddock to jockey Raymond Kimball, the owner said: "You are riding for the Class of 1939 at Brown University. You've got to bring in a winner." Boyce wrote, swearing on a stack of mutual tickets, that the filly seemed to understand the importance of this outing, too. "Star Net overheard the jockey orders," said Boyce. "She gave the owner a wink before the race."

There were 11 other horses in the field, to be sure, but Time for Tea was apparently the animal to beat. Without any reunion backing of its own, Time for Tea was only slightly less favored on the tote board when the horses lined up. One turf writer, who obviously had no Prov-



STAR NET: She ran for '39. The proud man at the left is owner Larry Boyce of that Class.

idence correspondent, said in his account of the race:

"Larry Boyce's Star Net should have been the favorite in the second race as she was the lone member of the 12-horse field who had won more than one previous start." But it was Time for Tea who was leading in the stretch when Kimball made his move for the Class. "Star Net was up in the final stride to win from Time for Tea in a picture finish. She needed only to run six furlongs in 1:15 2-5 to win for her Baltimore owner. The filly returned \$8.60 straight and brought up the second half a \$25.40 double." (What a prosaic report of the race of the century!) The picture of the finish shows how close it really was.

Souvenirs of the big moment were not long in reaching Alumni House. We share them with Star Net's fans in the Class of 1939 herewith, though pledged to send the record along to Ralph Fletcher for the '39 archives. The framed photos of "Brown '39's Race Horse" take on added color from Boyce's exuberant inscriptions which accompanied them:

"Champagne was served all around—1939 vintage, of course," he said. "Star Net ran a great race to get home in the last stride. She ran as well as Shine Hall or Fritz Pollard ever did. Mr. and Mrs. Pollard had bets down on her, too, as a matter of fact. Only a Pembroke girl could have outrun Star Net—if she were chased by a member of the Class of '39, that is. (The best Class of all, incidentally!) Star Net ran till the *last white line was crossed*."

"What a week end," Boyce added. "I needed this to get even, and that's no lie."

Well, you couldn't have paid a nicer anniversary compliment to the Class of

1939 than with a triumph like that. We'd like to place a bet of our own: that no other Reunion Class anywhere had such a winner. What if the time broke no track record? In the photo, Star Net looks what she must have been—a proud filly, standing there in the winner's circle after carrying the Boyce colors and 1939's best regards (at least) so handsomely. We wonder, by the way, if the Ford Foundation had to match any checks for \$8.60 that week because of her.

More Reunions

(Continued from page 81)

Lyons, Jay and Ella Barry, Fred and Jean Kozak, Dick and Alice MacDonald, Jack and Joyce Schreiber, Ted Crane, Harry Banks, Bruce Chick, and George Anderson. Kyle Macdonald and Kathy Barry each captured a blue ribbon at the Alumni Field Day for winning their respective 75-yard dashes. Jack Schreiber, after missing his first Commencement Procession in 1963, was back in line again this June, making it 13 out of 14 for our Vice-President.

1951

Although this was an off-year reunion, classmates and their ladies held gatherings at the Alumni Dinner and Alumni Field Day. On hand for these and other week-end events were: Armedeo Merolla*, Woody Leonard*, Bill Surprenant*, Stu Baird, Pat Panaggio*, Charlie Andrews*, Bernie Goldberg, Henry Litchman, Bob Kinder*, John Aiken, Dick Craik*, Art Thebado*, Allen Chatterton*, Everett Greene*, Douglas Watson, Tom Powell, Herb DiSimone, and Ernie Malo*.

The men of '54 found only one thing wrong with the 10th Reunion: it didn't last long enough. Approximately 185 persons, including 100 classmates, returned for the four-day weekend. The accommodations at Zeta Psi headquarters were excellent, as were the traditional University events—the cocktail party in Patriot's Court, the Alumni Dinner, the Campus Dance, and the Alumni Field Day.

The feature event was the Saturday evening dinner-dance at Wannamoisett Country Club. The following slate of officers was voted into office: President—Jim Gorham; Vice-President—Jerry Haverly; Secretary—Don Cotley; Treasurer—Dick Borod; Class Agent—Bill Polleys. Guests of the Class at this affair were Dean and Mrs. Robert Morse and Prof. and Mrs. Elmer Cornwell. President Bob Roth presented Dean Morse a check for \$9,600 for the University. Professor Cornwell spoke briefly and alluded to Morse's new boss (LBJ) and the upcoming election.

A number of prizes were given out at the dinner. Henry Minster won a Brown University Chair for returning the greatest distance (from Florida), and Bob Furman won a set of Brown University Plates for being the most recently married member of the Class. Ralph Morton and Bill Pettine each received Brown T-shirts for their four children—the most in the Class.

Commencement Morning, 17 members and about as many children took the long but pleasant walk down College Hill. Class Marshals for the day were Bill Polleys and Dick Borod, with the latter also serving as Co-Chairman with Roger Cromwell for the entire weekend. Also on the committee were Gorham, Roth, and Norm Sprinthal.

1959

The 5th Reunion was an ideal blend of fun, food, and business. The fun started Friday afternoon at Sigma Nu House, our weekend headquarters. Registration was followed by a cocktail party in the Patriot's Court, and this, in turn, by the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance. Our ladies were with us at these as well as all other reunion events.

We went down town Saturday morning for brunch at the Gaslight Restaurant. We had a Class tent at the Alumni Field Day that afternoon, moving from there to Chopmist Hill for a clambake and our Class Meeting. We shared these facilities, including an open bar, with our good friends from the Class of '49. Before dinner we challenged them to a game of Volley Ball and trounced the old folks badly. This was principally because the bar had been open all afternoon and '49 had been there at least three hours before we arrived. The day ended with dancing to the lilting strains of some band.

At the Class meeting, we elected a new slate of local officers to serve for the next five years. They are: President—Don Warburton; Vice-President—Dan Kiley; Secretary—Bob Pyper; Treasurer—Andy Davis. We also named three more to an Executive Committee: Tom Knight, Dick



Horton, and Louis Hathaway, the latter also to serve as Assistant Treasurer. The fellows voted dues of \$2 annually; a letter will go out in the fall outlining our financial picture and explaining why the dues are necessary.

Brunonianiana

A SPECIAL POIGNANCY attends the death of a Brown man when he is the last of his Class. Such was the case when Dr. William C. Hill died, completing the record on the Class of 1894.

It was ever a strong, notable Class, as grateful memory reminds you, and it would be enough that Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe and Treasurer Harold C. Field were '94 men, too. To mention names is hazardous, but a few will suggest the quality of the Class:

Charles S. Aldrich, Troy attorney; Walter D. Brownell, creator of roses; Prof. Thomas Crosby, Jr.; William Douglas of Mercersburg; Col. H. Anthony Dyer, the painter; Jay Schuyler Fox, Poughkeepsie educator; Dr. George W. Gardner; Daniel F. George; Prof. Harold D. Hazeltine of Cambridge University; John Hope, President of Atlanta University who had a Liberty Ship named for him as well as a neighborhood center in Providence; William C. Huntoon; Walter H. Kimball; Prof. Fred W. Marvel, long Brown Athletic Director; Joseph B. McIntyre; Edward and Harold Merriman; Judge William W. Moss; Willard S. Richardson; Henry W. Sackett; Dr. Israel Strauss; and Fred Tenney, the Big Leaguer who revolutionized first-base play.

With four members of record earlier in the spring, the Class of 1893 turned over to the University the balance of a special fund it has maintained. Brown was to maintain it and distribute it on the occasion of the death of any '93 man, providing flowers from the Class at a funeral or remembering the widow.

Within two weeks, the University had

fulfilled its obligation in two cases. Prof. Robert M. Brown and Dr. W. J. V. Osterhout had died.

"If you are looking for structures with a little age on them, you have to go to the Hopewell Academy," wrote William J. O'Donnell in the *Trenton Evening Times* recently. In this article, part of a series of historic towns in the Delaware Valley, he called Hopewell "a living picture postcard." He said further:

"The academy was built as a tavern in 1756. A sign outside at the curbline says it was built as a parsonage for the Rev. Isaac Eaton, but Mrs. G. Newell Holcombe, who lives there, insists it was first a tavern. In any event, it was used as a Baptist school, with its first graduate, James Manning, joining with another alumnus, Hezekiah Smith, to organize Brown University and become its first president."

One hundred years ago, at Oberlin, students were forbidden to read Shakespeare in mixed groups, said Prof. Warren Taylor recently in the *Oberlin Alumni Magazine*. The writer noted that the *Oberlin Review* in 1890 had lamented the prosaic tendencies of the undergraduate writers "and more particularly their failure to match students at Brown in the writing of poetry." Things were expected to improve, however: "The present status of the English department gives promise that in the future the poetic efforts of Oberlin students of first quality shall be no less numerous or less available than those of Brown or any other university or college whatsoever."

Mrs. Theron Clark has sent Archives a copy of the 1870 Commencement program, where the list of 52 graduates includes a surprising number of famous names, among them that of a future President of Brown: E. Benjamin Andrews, who gave "the philosophical oration"—*The want of literary culture in active life*.

There were such subsequent members of the Brown Faculty as Nathaniel F. Davis, Wilfred H. Munro, Alonzo Williams, William Ashmore, and Assistant Librarian Daniel Beckwith. William T. Peck, later the celebrated Principal of Classical High in Providence, was the number-one graduate, while M. H. Hartwell became a Brown Trustee. No fewer than three were on the editorial staff of the *New York Tribune*.

Mrs. Clark is the widow of Theron Clark '95, former Registrar of the University of Southern California.

The Brown University Mirror has been a popular memento sponsored and sold by the Associated Alumni for many years. In many Brown homes, you'll find this Colonial picture mirror, 13 by 26 inches, offered in black or mahogany finish, with gilt turnings and medallions. Featured is a color print of the Brown Campus in 1825. Following a recent price increase by the supplier, the Associated Alumni Board of Directors has established a new price for the item—\$17.50. Checks should be made payable to the Associated Alumni.

Gentlemen and Scholars

More Guggenheims

FIVE MEMBERS of the Brown Faculty have been awarded fellowships by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation of New York for study during the coming academic year. With 12 Guggenheims in 1962 and four last year, this makes 21 such awards over a three-year span, an outstanding record for the University.

The new group includes Hyatt H. Waggoner, Professor of American Literature; Thomas M. Bisson, Assistant Professor of History; Jacques Duffy, Associate Professor of Engineering; David Joravsky, Associate Professor of History; and Andrew J. Sabol, Associate Professor of English.

Dr. Waggoner will use his grant to complete a critical analysis of American poetry. His work will be a history of verse in this country, beginning with Philip Payne and running the gamut to the modern "beat" poets. Dr. Bisson will go to Europe for 10 months, using his grant to study the development of constitutional assemblies in the Middle Ages.

Dr. Duffy's study at Cambridge University in England will concern the elastic and plastic behavior of solid bodies in contact with one another and of solids under impact. Professor Joravsky will use his grant to finish his work concerning current controversies in Soviet biology. A trip to the Soviet Union is included in his plans. Professor Sabol will spend the next year in Oxford and London, studying the music of the English court masque of the early 17th century. He has already published significantly in the field.

New Academicians

Two Brown Professors have been elected to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. They are John Ross, Chemistry, and S. Foster Damon, Professor Emeritus of English and Curator Emeritus of the Harris Collection of American Poetry and Plays of the John Hay Library. Professor Ross, a native of Vienna, has been a member of the Brown Faculty since 1953, after having taught at M.I.T. and Yale. Professor Damon, who came to the Hill in 1927, retired a year ago.

Historian Retires

Prof. Chester H. Kirby was the only member of the Brown Faculty to retire this year, joining the emeriti after 37 years of teaching at Brown. An Instructor in History in 1927, he became a "full" Professor in 1950, by then well known as a specialist in English history. As President Keeney pointed out in his remarks before the Brown Corporation on May 30, Professor Kirby was the author of *The English Country Gentleman*, a work which gained wide recognition as the standard in

its field. He has published a number of articles and has served on the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Modern History* and the Editorial Advisory Board of the *Delphian Society*.

Professor Kirby is a native of South Dakota who earned two degrees each from Iowa State and Harvard. He is a member of the American Historical Association, the American Association of University Professors, the Conference on British Studies, and the Authors Club of London. He has taken up year-round residence in Theford Center, Vt.

An Audience of 20,000

The world premiere of a major religious work, a modern oratorio called "What Is Man?," thrilled an audience of 20,000 in May at Atlantic City's Convention Hall. Composed by Dr. Ron Nelson, Chairman of Brown's Department of Music, with

text by Dr. Samuel H. Miller, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School, the oratorio was performed by 60 musicians from the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and the 150-voice singing city choirs of Philadelphia.

The vast audience was composed of delegates to the 3rd Baptist jubilee celebration. "What Is Man?" was commissioned by a committee representing seven Baptist organizations to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Baptist Church in America and to honor the founders, Adoniram Judson of the Class of 1807 and Luther Rice.

The Rev. Sam H. Newcomer, former Executive Secretary of the Brown University Student Christian Association, will have a unique role when he takes up his studies in the Religion Department at Wesleyan in the fall. He starts a three-year term as the college's first Associate Chaplain and head of the Interchurch Ministry to Students. In the latter capacity, his work is planned and sponsored by the five Protestant churches near the Middletown campus. One of them is Holy Trinity, where the Rev. Joseph Harvey '40 is Rector.



TWO FORMER STUDENTS honored Prof. Arlon R. Coolidge '24 on the 40th anniversary of his graduation. He sits at a piano given to the University "not only for his inspiration to Brown undergraduates through the years but also in recognition of his continued efforts in bringing good music to the community." The donors, with him above, are Howard G. Brown '39 and Mrs. Brown, the former Betty Lipkin P'46, who is also active on behalf of the R. I. Philharmonic.

President Keeney and Vice-President Elmendorf are both scheduled speakers at the 1964 summer sessions of the Aspen Institute in Colorado.

Representing Brown University at the University of Krakow's celebration in May, Prof. Charles Smiley, astronomy, wrote back to a Bicentennial-minded Campus: "Not only has Poland put out 10 cards in observance of the 600th anniversary of Krakow University, but they have minted a coin (10 zloty) commemorating it."

In addition to his active year on the Brown Campus, Chaplain Charles A. Baldwin preached or lectured in the following places during 1963-64: Wheaton College, Phillips Exeter Academy, Mount Hermon School, Governor Dummer Academy, Princeton University, Milton Academy, Middlebury College, and Wesleyan University. He also spoke before the Boston Brown Club and was at Vermont Academy for two days of lectures.

Profs. Walter Feldman and Hugh Townley contributed paintings and sculpture to a spring exhibition, "Faculty Selections," in which they joined colleagues from URI and the School of Design in the gallery of the Providence Art Club. Professor Feldman had a show of paintings, drawings, and sculpture on view at the De Cordova Museum in April. A Manhattan one-man show of sculpture by Professor Townley won warm praise from the *New York Times* critic.

Prof. Merton P. Stoltz, Chairman of the Department of Economics, is a Trustee of the newly-formed New England Economic Research Foundation. Dr. Roger C. Van Tassel, who received his Ph.D. at Brown in 1956, has been named its Executive Director; he will continue to teach at Clark.

Broadway Sabbatical

Prof. James Barnhill, on sabbatical in New York, assisted John Blatchley in the production of "Macbeth," produced by the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Theatre Arts. He was associated with IASTA under a Rockefeller grant in directing and was stage manager for its Indian project, "The Vision of Vasavadatta," earlier in the season, besides acting in it. He appeared in April in the off-Broadway production of "Six Characters in Search of an Author," playing "Jim." In 14 seasons of summer stock, Professor Barnhill has worked in more than 75 productions, and his winter television credits included roles in "Chronicle" and "Look Up and Live." He was also an "observing member" of The Actors' Studio.

Two members of the Faculty appeared on the sports pages of the *Providence Journal* this spring. Prof. Thomas Sanders, Religious Studies, ran in the Boston Marathon and finished 79th in a field of more than 300. The former Duke University distance runner shaved four minutes off his 1963 time, though he said he was in the test "just running for fun." Julian Gibbs, Professor of Chemistry and a member of the Athletic Advisory Council, sailed to victory in an early-season S Class race on Narragansett Bay.



WELCOME GUESTS at the Alumni Dinner, some of the Emeriti Professors: standing, left to right—Alfred Hermann, Curt J. Ducasse, William W. Russell '18, Albert A. Bennett '10, Robert H. George, Ben C. Clough, William T. Hastings '03; seated—Charles W. Brown '00, K. Brooke Anderson, Walter H. Snell '13, and Matthew C. Mitchell. Many former students visited their tables.

Dr. Alan L. Boegehold, Assistant Professor of Classics, is the winner of one of 52 post-doctoral grants awarded by the American Council of Learned Societies. He plans to spend a year in Athens working on a history of law courts in classical Greece. This summer he is again heading the American School of Classical Study in Athens.

Delegate to Moscow

Dr. Dwight B. Heath, Associate Professor of Anthropology, received a travel grant in June from the Werner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research. He is to attend the 7th World Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences in Moscow, Aug. 3-10, serving as an official delegate. He will read a paper on "Ethnogenesis of the Camba in Eastern Bolivia" based on recent research sponsored by Brown. Earlier, Dr. Heath was guest lecturer at George Washington University before the Andean Seminar on Social Change and the Historic Process. It was a special program for social scientists and intellectuals from Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia, sponsored by the Brookings Institution and International Study Center.

Three former members of the Brown Faculty were recently honored for their work in mathematics. Two were elected to the National Academy of Sciences in April: Dr. Hans Lewy, who came to Brown in 1933 as a German refugee scholar under a Rockefeller Foundation grant; he is now at the University of California (Berkeley). Dr. Lipman Bers, who was a graduate student and member of the Division of Applied Mathematics from 1942 to 1945; he moved on to Syracuse and N.Y.U.

Dr. Rudolph F. Langer, former Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Brown, received the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal from the Department of the Army. He was cited for his "outstanding initia-

tive, leadership, and resourcefulness" as Director of the Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin, which has specialized in mathematics research in problem areas of interest to the Army. As Chairman of Wisconsin's Math Department he was author of a proposal which led to the establishment of the Center and was its Director until his retirement this year.

Prof. Peter D. Richardson and F. B. Hanson of Brown took part in a symposium at the 1964 Fluids Engineering Conference of the A.S.M.E. in New York in May. They discussed "Mechanics of Turbulent Separated Flows as Indicated by Heat Transfer."

Lt. Col. George W. Hutcheson, former commanding officer of the Air Force ROTC Unit at Brown, has completed four years on the Air Staff in Washington, D. C. (Professional Education Division) and expects to be at the Air University.

The Ancient Way

The Muezzin of the mosque in Fez has, among other duties, to keep the calendar and predict the festival of Ramadan. June Goodfield wrote in the *Manchester Guardian Weekly* on May 28. The tables he uses are based on those of Ibn Shitar of Damascus, written nearly 300 years before Copernicus. In a three-hour interview with the Muezzin, the journalist tried to see whether he could explain the principles of procedure on which these Arabic tables were based. She pointed out:

"Similar procedures have been brilliantly analysed by Neugebauer in Babylonian astronomy where, as early as 300 B.C., superb computational techniques enabled them to predict many celestial phenomena—notably eclipses of the moon—for months ahead."

The reference, of course, is to Brown's Prof. Otto Neugebauer and suggests his worldwide fame as an historian of mathematics.

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

FISH-SHAPE PAUMANOK: *Nature and Man on Long Island.* By Robert Cushman Murphy '11. 67 pages. The American Philosophical Society. \$3.

Dr. Murphy, of The American Museum of Natural History, is a man who makes this reader proud to be his fellow-alumnus, and grateful for being his fellow-man. For he is a truly cultured human being, who doesn't merely wear his erudition with grace; he is at all points concerned with how his intelligence and his knowledge may serve life, and is always aware of the claims and threats posed by conflicting forms of life. This is the true modern humanism, which is wisely alerted to man's inhumanity to non-humanity, to the condition of our only nest, which we daily befoul, to the detriment of our own soft offspring, as well as every other creature's. And Dr. Murphy's encompassing care is not ashamed of being partially fed by well-informed nostalgia.

This little book, based on the Penrose Memorial Lecture which Dr. Murphy delivered to The American Philosophical Society in 1962, is a leisurely one. Yet it is most enriching, because of its graceful presentation of much learning and lore: scientific, historical, and personal.

After beginning with a most apposite quotation from Walt Whitman (which contains his title, of course), Dr. Murphy offers to the less literary among his audience an alternate subtitle: "the history of a detached fragment of Atlantic coastal plain between the retreat of the Wisconsin ice sheet and the building of Levittown!" Could Whitman himself have aspired to a larger scope, or contained more multitudes?

Accompanied at every step by charmingly varied and appropriate illustrations, from contemporary photographs to 19th-century sketches, we follow, in short, instructive and entertaining steps behind this fourth-generation Islander as he leads us from Paumanok's glacial inception, or afterthought, into whatever tomorrow we are preparing for our globe. Along the way we learn of the stage-settings of geological change, climatic patterns, ecological arrangements, the five thousand years of aboriginal human residence, then the rapid and ravishing history of the Dutch and British invaders, who, even after 250 years of exploitation of the soil and the life it supported, left Long Island largely rural and relatively isolated, up to the days of the author's boyhood.

And if Dr. Murphy, toward the end of this book, seems to mourn over what has become of his native island in this impetuous century, his is a lover's complaint; if he fears for its bulldozed future—its disappearance under cement—that, too, is a lover's desperate fear.

But I must not leave the reader with the impression that this book is a rambling tract or a candied polemic. It winds up hard, as God knows it should, but it is also a most engaging introduction to the largest island off our Atlantic seaboard, and to one of that island's finest inhabitants.

CHARLES PHILBRICK '44

Professor Philbrick is a sometime acquaintance of Cape Cod, which is geologically not dissimilar to Long Island.

RUSSIAN LITERATURE SINCE THE REVOLUTION. By Edward J. Brown. 320 pages. Collier. \$1.50.

Maurice Friedberg, writing in the *Saturday Review* in May, said that Professor Brown's paperback book "fills a long-felt need for a brief but serious and up-to-date introduction to the subject" and predicted that, to the American college student and the interested layman, it was likely to become "a valuable companion" to D. S. Mirsky's classic *History of Russian Literature*. Friedberg continued:

"Professor Brown of Brown University succeeds admirably in conveying to the reader the tension that has always existed in Russia . . . between the creative artist and the Establishment, between those who cherish imaginative literature for its own sake and those willing to tolerate and even promote it, but only as a vehicle for the dissemination of the political dogma currently in vogue. . . . Although the selection, emphasis, and evaluations are necessarily subjective, the vignettes of individual writers are excellent."



BENTON B. ORWIG '20 is working on a book of reminiscences of his publishing days with Scribner. Mrs. Orwig is with him in the photo.

SECOND SKIN. By John Hawkes. 210 pages. New Directions. \$4. (Paperback \$1.60.)

Susan Sontag, writing in the *New York Times*, has called Professor Hawkes "one of the half-dozen authors of first rank in America today." Bernard Malamud's praise is quoted in the ads, too: "*Second Skin* is Hawkes' best novel, a magnificent work of the imagination. The pleasures of the story are profuse and exciting."

Certainly, none of Hawkes' six novels is more rewarding than his latest. From the beginning, his admirers have commented on the originality, precision, and power of his style, as one reviewer pointed out last spring. And Granville Hicks of *Saturday Review* added: "He seems to be moving a little bit in the direction of compassion, and I am not sorry to see it, though I should not be happy if he lost the fierceness that has been one of the cornerstones on which his work has been built."

"John Hawkes published his first novel, *The Cannibal*, in 1949," Hicks pointed out, "and since then his work has been more and more highly praised, especially by his fellow novelists. He has not, however, been discovered by the general reading public; which is a pity, for his fiction, though by no means easy to read, repays the effort it demands."

"In general he takes a dark view of life. He is particularly grim in *The Cannibal*, which is laid in postwar Germany and is full of horrors; but *The Goose on the Grass* and *The Owl*, short novels set in Italy, and *The Beetle Leg*, set in the American West, are not exactly cheerful. *The Line Twig*, his next-to-last novel, which is cast more or less in the form of a mystery story, has at least three terrifying scenes."

The hero of *Second Skin* has had many close calls with death. But, in desperate actions in lonely places, he found hope for life through his love of life. Finally, on a tropical isle, "he may not have found happiness, but he does seem to have achieved wisdom. He describes his life with humor but also with poignancy." And Michael Fink, the *Providence Sunday Journal* reviewer, said: "*Second Skin* casts a long shadow of mood. Its demanding reiterations produce an undeniable effect on the mind. Those who enjoy a weird picture-puzzle will revel in it."

A Critic's Tribute

A DEDICATION to four Brown Professors adds interest to a collection of essays on contemporary literature which Avon Books will publish late in the summer. Richard Kostelanetz '62 here pays his respects to Profs. S. Foster Damon, Juan Lopez-Morillas, William G. McLoughlin, and Dennis H. Wrong. Another book by Kostelanetz, *The New American Arts*, will appear in the fall, on the list of Horizon Press. It includes a revision of a lecture which the author gave on "The New American Theater" last December at Brown.

Kostelanetz has been a contributor of

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articles and reviews in such publications as *The New York Times Book Review*, *Book Week*, *Contact*, and *Progressive*. He and Mrs. Kostelanetz, a '63 Pembroke graduate, will be at the University of London next year as Fulbright Fellows, he at King's College and she at Courtland Art Institute.

A Gift from Kelley

Simon & Schuster will publish this year *The God Hunters* by William Kelley '55 of Tiburon, Calif. The novel is represented in an extensive collection of volumes, scripts, and manuscripts which the author has presented to the Brown University Library. Thus, one may find in Archives an uncorrected proof copy of *The God Hunters* and a Xerox copy of a typescript with some leaves supplied from a carbon of the typescript, "uncorrected copy."

Included in the gift from Kelley are his first novel, *Gemini*, published in 1959 by Doubleday, and copies of the first American and English paperback editions, the screenplay in several draft stages, and carbons of typescripts. An excerpt from *Gemini* appears in Chandler Brossard's *The Pangs of Love: Stories of the Young*.

Kelley's work for the screen and television is also represented in the collection, showing phases of the film, "Alma Mater," and the TV script for the "Route 66 series." "Something They Are Stammering Leaves Me Dying." An auxiliary item is a clipping of a newspaper column which describes the producer's treatment of the script. "Trouble Along the Way" was a photoplay for a television pilot film.

The Use of Tests

Dr. Howard B. Lyman '42 is the author of *Test Scores and What They Mean* (Prentice-Hall), which is about to go into its third printing. Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Lyman is President-Elect of the Ohio Psychology Association. For the past five years he has been Vice-President of Chi Psi, national professional honor society.

The *Cincinnati Enquirer's* reviewer said: "It is a much better approach to tell the public what the tests mean and let people use them intelligently instead of criticizing them without giving objective reasons. Dr. Lyman is a good writer, a good critic, and a good psychologist. His book does not try to sell anything except knowledge."

Dr. Lyman was recently interviewed over Station WGUC by Carolyn Troy Watts, Pembroke '35.

Starbuck and Sherman

Alexander Starbuck was probably the first person to recognize the importance of customs records as a source of history and be concerned over their preservation. When he published the *History of the American Whale Fishery* in 1878, it had a prompt success and has long been regarded as the most comprehensive directory of the whaling voyages.



PROF. JOHN HAWKES: "One of the half-dozen authors of first rank in America today."

The work has been reprinted in a new two-volume edition (750 copies), with a preface by Dr. Stuart C. Sherman '39, Librarian of the Providence Public Library. He drew on the Starbuck Letter Books recently discovered in the Nantucket Historical Association. The preface is "a remarkable story of an author at work," as well. The publisher is Argosy-Antiquarian, Ltd., New York (\$35 and, for each of 87 numbered copies in a special edition, \$75).

For several years, Dr. Sherman has been working on another book, *Whaling Voyages in the Nicholson Whaling Collection*. It is essentially a catalogue of the 840 manuscript logbooks, journals, and account books in the Providence Public Library, with an extensive bibliographical essay on the records of the whaling industry. The book will be available later in the year, privately printed by the Library with the help of a grant from the Rhode Island Foundation.

Briefer Mention

INTERVENTION AND DOLLAR DIPLOMACY IN THE CARIBBEAN, 1900-1921 has a distinguished authority on the subject as its author: Dana G. Munro '12. The historian, an emeritus Princeton Professor, challenges the commonly held view that the interests of American business dominated the U.S. foreign policy in the Caribbean during the early part of this century. He argues that the basic purpose of U.S. policy was to create in Latin America a

political and economic stability where disorder and failure to meet foreign obligations would not imperil the security of the United States. The Princeton University Press issued this work in April (572 pages, \$12).

Rockwell Gray '60 has been commissioned by the University of Chicago Press to translate a book of Chilean folk tales for its series of folk literature. Gray is in Chile in connection with The Experiment in International Living. He studied in Spain on Fulbright and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships the academic year after graduation and later worked for an A.M. at Columbia.

Benton B. Orwig '20 tells his classmate, William Dewart, that he is doing research for a book about his life in the '20s with the Scribner authors and editors. Orwig joined Charles Scribner's Sons after college and spent 16 years with that publishing house, most of the time as Advertising Director and as an editor. The book will offer reminiscences of Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Wolfe, and Max Perkins, the famous editor who "discovered" these men. Now retired, Orwig and his wife expect to divide their time between their house in Palm Beach and the Surrey Hotel in New York City.

Of Lal Bahadur Shastri, Nehru's successor in India, Welles Hanger '49 wrote in *After Nehru, Who?*: "The first time I met him I kept staring hard to make sure he wasn't the office manager. He is a small (just over five feet), shy, self-effacing man who speaks in an almost inaudible whis-

per." However, after reviewing Shastri's accomplishments as a political broker of compromises and as head of important ministries, Hangan concluded: "The mouse might well roar." Former NBC correspondent in New Delhi, Hangan is Bonn-Berlin Bureau Chief for the network.

Dr. Warren F. Ilchman '55 is said to be the youngest person represented in the White House Library collection. An Assistant Professor of Political Science at Williams, Ilchman wrote *Professional Diplomacy in the U.S., 1779-1939*.

Alan Levy '52 collaborated with Gilbert Stuart in the story of the latter's life, which Little Brown has published under the title of "Kind-Hearted Tiger." It is spoken of as "the brawny memoirs of the T. E. Lawrence of China," who built his own private army. "A really fine adventure story, a true one at that," Ted Holmberg of the *Providence Journal* called it.

Dr. Bernard H. Porter '33 of Waldwick, N. J., is the author of *I've Left*. The new book should prove an interesting companion piece to the biography which James Schevill wrote about Dr. Porter: *The Roaring Market and the Silent Tomb* (Abbey Press, 1957).

Before Eleanor Melville Metcalf, wife of Henry K. Metcalf '02, died in April, she had written one book about her grandfather, Herman Melville, edited a journal, and supplied information for generations of scholars studying the man and his works.

In 1919 she listened to the request of Prof. Raymond Weaver of Columbia for more facts about Melville and remembered a trunk in her attic in Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Metcalf had never opened it, but she started sorting the yellowed documents. Among them was the manuscript for *Billy Budd*, previously unknown. It revived her grandfather's fame and launched her on a career of her own.

The Behavioral Science Book Service has chosen *Taboo Topics* for its August selection. A contributor to this work, published by the Atherton Press, was Daniel S. Anthony '35, who wrote the chapter on Graphology.

To commemorate the centennial of the National Currency Act, a collection of essays has been published representing the interests and thinking of monetary economists. The volume, *Banking and Monetary Studies*, was edited by Prof. Deane Carson, Brown economist who has been on leave to conduct research in the Office of the Comptroller. A message from the late President Kennedy said the essays "serve to remind both bankers and public officials that change is a never-ending process which calls for continuing improvements in our national banking system to adapt it to the challenges of its second hundred years." (450 pages, \$6, Richard D. Irwin.)

Prof. Allyn J. Washington of Dutchess Community College, who received his Sc.M. from Brown in 1956, is the author of *Basic Technical Mathematics*. Addison-Wesley is the publisher.

Wry comments on commercials appeared in an article called "TV Addenda" in the "Accent on Living" a department of

the April *Atlantic*. The author was Victor Hill '28, a staff member of the Rhode Island Department of Health. Hill also contributed a half-page in the *New Republic* for Apr. 11.

The Star Clocks

The Ramesside Star Clocks, by Profs. O. Neugebauer and Richard A. Parker, continues the presentation of texts concerned with the attempts of the ancient Egyptians to use the stars to measure time. *The Early Decans* initiated this consideration of "Egyptian Astronomical Texts," and the new work is the fifth of the Brown Egyptological Studies.

The present volume deals in extenso with the star clocks on the ceilings of

three royal tombs of the 12th century, B.C. Each clock consists of 24 tables, two to each month, and gives the position of stars on, before, or after the meridian as seen by an observer using a target figure, in order to determine the beginning and end of the night hours. The entire ceiling of each tomb of Ramses VI, VII, and IX is given in superbly printed photos, at times repeated with different filters. Critical apparatus and commentary accompany the presentation of each table.

The work is a Brown University Bicentennial Publication (Studies in the fields of general scholarship). The publishers are the Brown University Press and Percy Lund, Humphries & Co., Ltd., of London. Of the 67 plates, 28 are in collotype. (\$20 and 7/0, 0.)

Under the Elms of Brown

The New Buildings

A TREMENDOUS MOVING PROJECT, involving the transfer of more than a million books from the John Hay Library to the new Rockefeller Library, is scheduled for Sept. 1. Not the least interesting aspect of the incident will be the fact that the books will cross College Hill UNDER the highway. Professional movers have been hired for the job.

Taking sections at a time, the movers will take the books on carts through the tunnel which has been built under College Hill. They will arrive in Rockefeller Library at a basement level, there to be taken by elevator to the proper floors. The interior of the new building was completed in June, and stacks were installed.

The Rockefeller Library was one of several building projects partly tied up in May by a Statewide strike of construction workers over hiring practices. Once that was settled, the various programs moved along at a good pace, according to Prof. Samuel Lerner '30, who took over Ward Davenport's duties as Director of Construction Planning for the University.

The \$2,600,000 Physics and Engineering Building is slightly ahead of schedule in spite of the loss of four weeks in working time when all construction was practically at a standstill. Cement for the fifth floor was to be poured in early July, by which time exterior brick work on the lower floors had been started. Present plans call for the building to be completed by next March. That is also the target date for the \$500,000 Bio-Medical Laboratory, located between Metcalf and Arnold Labs. Work there had also been halted by the strike.

There is also some progress to report on the athletic and recreational facility scheduled for Aldrich-Dexter. The Planning and Building Committee, which has been studying the selection of an architect, will meet Aug. 4. During the spring, the requests of the various coaches and directors

were tabulated, a combined program was established, and fed through the IBM computer. From this the committee gained information on space requirements and how they relate to each other.

Freshman Pledges

Fourteen Brown fraternities pledged 212 Freshmen at the end of the rushing season in May, and the Secretary of the Interfraternity Council said: "We think that this Class will make a fine addition to the fraternity system and commend all of the houses for their cooperation and observance of the rules." Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon were not participants, and Phi Delta Theta was denied rushing privileges this year because of its low academic average.

The *Brown Daily Herald* published the names of pledges, from which we derive the following statistics on the size of delegations: Alpha Delta Phi 10, Beta Theta Pi 3, Delta Phi 19, Alpha Pi Lambda 27, Delta Tau Delta 18, Delta Upsilon 19, Phi Gamma Delta 17, Lambda Chi Alpha 13, Kappa Sigma 16, Phi Kappa Psi 16, Sigma Chi 20, Sigma Nu 19, Theta Delta

This Is Called a Hiatus

DESPITE OUR NAME, we do not publish the *Brown Alumni Monthly* during the summer interval except for this July issue. Do not, therefore, expect us again until you see an issue with "October" on the cover. Suspending for August and September, we skip two issues.

For the benefit of our faithful Class and Brown Club correspondents, we note that their copy for October will be needed in Alumni House by Aug. 24.

Chi 10, Zeta Psi 7. The total was down from that of 1963.

Applications for the Brown University Graduate School soared again this spring. One indication of the pressures came in the English Department, which had to select about 20 graduate students from 240 candidates.

Brown is to share in the use of the State of Rhode Island's nuclear reactor which was to "go critical" at the end of May. It is located at the Narragansett Bay Campus of URI. Brown, of course, continues to have its own Nuclear Laboratory near the Seekonk River.

Sir William V. D. Hodge, Master of Pembroke College in Cambridge University, addressed an April Convocation at Pembroke College in Brown University. Another guest from Europe was Dr. Jean Rousset, Professor of French Literature at the University of Geneva, who delivered the annual Albert Bushnell Johnson Lecture. The late Professor Johnson was a member of the Class of 1891. The 1964 Meiklejohn Lectures, named for Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93, were given by two of America's best known legal scholars, who hold divergent views on the place of religion in the public schools: Dean Eugene V. Rostov of Yale University Law School, and Arthur E. Sutherland, Bussey Professor of Law at Harvard.

Churchill House, a three-story brick building at 155 Angell St., was purchased by the University in June. Until this year it was the home of Katharine Gibbs School. Title passed to Farview, Inc., a real-estate holding company owned by the University. Farview manages some 15 properties in the University area but pays taxes on those not directly used for educational purposes.

The Bartlett Papers

Brown University has received as a gift from Lehigh University an important group of papers to add to its existing collection on John Russell Bartlett, one of Rhode Island's most celebrated literary figures of the 19th Century. The gift consists of 214 letters sent to Bartlett between 1856 and 1882 by a variety of prominent persons from many walks of life. Most of them deal with the Civil War.

The letters have now joined the other Bartlett papers in Brown's John Carter Brown Library, whose librarian, Thomas R. Adams said: "We are most happy to receive this important addition to the Bartlett papers. This is a notable example of inter-university and inter-library cooperation, and we are much indebted to Lehigh for it."

Bartlett was born in Providence in 1805 and died there in 1886. He was instrumental in founding the Providence Athenaeum and was active in the early days of the Rhode Island Historical Society. During his many-sided career he served as a Federal Commissioner in negotiating the boundary dispute between the United States and Mexico, and he served as Rhode Island's Secretary of State from 1855 and 1872.



SIGMA NU at Brown received the YMCA's "Service to Youth" Award in May, a plaque which recognized the fraternity for its volunteer work in community projects. Representing the Providence Y is Lawrence Corgill, Associate Youth Director (right), while the Sigma Nus are President Thomas McWilliams '65 of Oklahoma City and Past President James Knoll '64 of Waukegan, Ill.

During the last 30 years of his life he was closely associated with John Carter Brown, Providence merchant, in the acquisition and cataloging of Mr. Brown's famous book collection. That collection now forms the core of the John Carter Brown Library and accounts for about a third of the library's total volumes.

Most of Bartlett's papers went to the library after Bartlett's death, but most of his books were sold to Lehigh. With the books were the 214 letters, which Lehigh librarian James D. Mack recently offered to Brown. The letters include ones written to Bartlett by Ambrose E. Burnside, the Civil War general; William Garraway Brownlow, Tennessee politician during the Civil War; Salmon P. Chase, later Chief Justice of the United States; Emanuel Leutze, famous painter of historical scenes; William F. Poole, pioneer librarian; Charles Eliot Norton, president of Harvard; and Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War during the Civil War.

Meehan Auditorium was the scene of the Seventh Annual Communion Breakfast held under the auspices of the Rhode Island Council of United Church Men. More than 1100 were there at 7:30 a.m. on May 24, following earlier communions in Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches in the vicinity.

From the Carnegie Corporation of New York in April came a \$96,000 pledge to support a program of interdisciplinary studies at Brown over the next four years. The money will create six post-doctoral fellowships for young scholars who wish to study and teach in areas that cut across standard departmental lines. Brown has offered 10 such courses since 1958, with financial backing from previous Carnegie Corporation grants.

Music from the Harris Collection of America Poetry and Plays, one of the treasure chests in the John Hay Library, is included in a Columbia Record release (MS 6495) as assembled by Aaron Copland. Original song sheets of hymns and minstrel songs, many of which were published in the first half of the 19th Century, make up two sets of songs in the album.

A Herald Offer

WOULD YOU LIKE to follow the University's Bicentennial Year from a student point of view? The *Brown Daily Herald* believes it has something special to offer alumni readers during 1964-65 and invites subscriptions from them. "Complete and comprehensive coverage" is the way Editor Jeffrey G. Liss puts the *Herald's* pledge.

In addition to the daily newspaper, the *Herald* includes *The Brown Review* in its \$13 offer for the year. The following form may be used:

BROWN DAILY HERALD
Box K, Brown University
Providence, R. I. 02912

I wish to subscribe to the *Brown Daily Herald* and the *Review* for the 1964-65 academic year. I understand this subscription is non-cancellable.
\$13 enclosed Bill me for \$13

Name

Address

City State.... Zip....

Signed

Carrying the Mail

"Who Gets into College"

SIR: Not without wincing—nay—cringing, we read Mr. Doebler's article on admissions in the April *Alumni Monthly*. (It was a chapter from his book *Who Gets into College—and Why*. Macfadden-Bartell. 75¢.—Ed.)

The unkindest cut of all—that he could doubt a Mother's Faith! How could he? O tempora, O mores, O SATs!

Our son was rejected upon his first application to Brown but accepted as a Sophomore transfer. At last report his marks were all that a Mother could wish for, which probably would not have happened without the initial rejection. Chalk up one each for Mothers and Admission Committees.

BROWN '40 and
PEMBROKE '39

P.S. Of course intelligence is inherited.

SIR: I was pleased to see the chapter from Charles Doebler's book in the April *BAM* and feel your "plug" is most appropriate. In this era of unbelievable press toward college by the well-publicized "baby boom," such an authentic treatment is a welcome addition. It is frank and straightforward, with a liberal sprinkling of wit and humor. It takes us behind the scenes to share the thankless job of the beleaguered admissions officer at "Old Ivy," who holds students and parents on a string until April 15 each spring.

This book is a potentially helpful tool for all—parents, students, and alumni. I have recommended it to several of my students and their parents as they come to grips with many commonly asked but frequently misunderstood questions.

There is one disturbing factor, however, at least from a Brown man's viewpoint: instead of a picture of University Hall or some other familiar College Hill scene, the cover photo shows what appears to be something at Yale. I trust Mr. Doebler is innocent of this sacrilege.

PETER A. MACKIE '59
Guidance Counselor
Newton High School
Newton, Mass.

(Guess the publisher wanted to sell it to Yale men, too.—Ed.)

SIR: I sincerely believe that, if you would circulate a questionnaire among the graduates of our University asking their opinion concerning the wisdom of our admission program, the majority of them will definitely express disagreement with this present operation. It does not take into consideration the well-rounded student with the result that Brown is filled with the so-called "egg-heads."

I do not believe that this method of selection is of service to the intellectually-

qualified student, since he will not be living and working with students during his four years who represent all segments of the society of which he ultimately will find himself a part. It is very possible that a normally "C" student can contribute more to society because of certain qualities he possesses than the student with straight "A"—qualities which are necessary to get along in today's jungle.

As a lawyer, I have had opportunity to observe many young men at the top of their classes in school who constantly get into trouble. By being clever enough to protect their records by schoolroom behavior, they are in the upper 10% of their class. The failure of the Admission Office to screen these young men for integrity, good character, and aggressiveness may result in disservice to the boy and the University.

Many "late bloomers" are not given the benefit of a good education. Isn't it the function of the University to bring out the greatest potential in all of us? It should develop the "C" student as well as the student who does not have great difficulty in obtaining high grades. The "C" or "B" student, if he has a well-rounded personality, can help the intellectually-endowed student make his way in the world. In short, I believe there is a place for both types of students. I believe equal weight should be given to both by the Admission Board.

I firmly believe that the Brown man of

yesterday is a more-rounded, better-educated man than the Brown man of today. Fine grades, admissions tests, and interviews cannot show ambition or aggressiveness or good character in a student. To me, these qualities far outweigh in importance the consideration of intellectual prowess. A young man with character, aggressiveness, and integrity can push his way to a point of accepted intellectual achievement. I do not feel that the current system of selecting students is practical.

ALBERT S. SCIALFO '42
Buffalo, N. Y.

(When the Ford Foundation made its \$155,000 grant in 1963 for the "Tom Sawyer" program at Brown, President Keeney said: "We deliberately admit a number of students who are not objectively qualified." He expressed "the Ivy League's growing doubts about pure grades as the gauge of who gets in." The program hopes to find what kind of "academic risk" is really worth betting on. There still has to be a basis for selection when 5000 men apply for 650 places. Our issue for February, 1963, had a lengthy discussion of the problem. We urge again that anyone interested in the subject should read ALL of Mr. Doebler's book—not just the chapter we reprinted.—Ed.)

Midnight Correspondent

SIR: Some of us seem to slow up as the years mount. Others like old wine improve with age.

After staying up beyond my normal bedtime to finish your April issue, I am happy at 11:15 p.m. to place you in the latter class.

DAVID G. FANNING '25
Grafton, Mass.

(We publish Reader Fanning's note to balance those from people who use our magazine to go to sleep by. As the years mount, it seems to take us five weeks to get out a monthly magazine. But, if we slow up or if we slow down, we'll fill up the cup and drink to Brown.—Ed.)

Problem of Conscience

SIR: Several years ago, for reasons that still escape me, I was fortunate enough to receive an honorary degree from Brown. At the time, you sent me a copy of the *Alumni Monthly* describing the Commencement activities in which I had some small part. You thereupon offered to send me the magazine for an indefinite period, and I was glad to be placed on your mailing list.

About a year later you wrote and asked whether I would like to continue receiving the *Monthly* in the future, or whether my interest in it might have waned. I replied that I would like to continue to receive it, and you have faithfully sent it, always to my profit and enjoyment.

Now I have a problem of conscience. It is connected with the page entitled "Small Talk," which I have read with inordinate devotion. As a matter of fact, in the many talks I have to give, on the chicken-a-la-

To the Class of 1964

YOU HAVE in your hands the first issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* which the members of the Class of 1964 are receiving as alumni of the University. As it did during your Senior year at Brown, the magazine comes to you without charge, under an agreement between the University and the Associated Alumni which provides that Brown foots the publishing bills while the alumni organization retains control over policy and content. We hope you will continue to welcome the magazine as you keep in touch with College and contemporaries.

One favor is asked in return: please see that the Alumni Office has your latest address at all times; send word promptly when you move. Wasted postage is the only expense we begrudge, for the money could be better spent for editorial purposes.

We welcome news of Brunonians at all times. The chief correspondent for 1964 is the Class Secretary, David V. DeLuca, 242 Kingsboro Ave., Gloversville, N. Y.

king, church-speaking circuit, I have secured great mileage from the blurbs gathered on that page. I cannot in conscience continue to receive the *Brown Alumni Monthly* gratis any longer. So that I may live with myself the better, I send you the enclosed small check (which it was not—Ed.) hoping you will use it as you see fit, perhaps in the annual giving program. Give it to the Class that seems to need it the most, or to whatever else you think would be appropriate.

NAME WITHHELD

Lacrosse or Hockey?

SIR: When you used the picture from the 17th century *History of Chile* in your May issue, you asked, "Could that be hockey?" My own feeling is that the action might well have been an early form of lacrosse, which even today is sometimes referred to as the "Indian game." The sticks appear to be shaped so as to provide at least a cup for the ball, which, in the illustration, might seem to be lifted off the ground. That would suggest lacrosse rather than hockey.

I was even more interested in some of the buildings in the background of the illustration. At the distant left there appears to be the first picture of a silo I've ever seen.

JOHN V. ELMENDORF

From Rhode Island College

SIR: I wonder how many Brown men can claim holding a degree from an institution with the University's original name.

Rhode Island College may have been Brown's original name, but another institution bears it today. Consequently, during Brown's 200th anniversary, I'll receive a degree marked "Rhode Island College." (It will be a degree of Master of Education in Secondary School Education.)

This is my unusual way of celebrating Brown's Bicentennial. Do I get the prize, or have I been beaten out again by Carberry? Ever true to Brown,

HENRI LEBLOND '56
Pawtucket

The Return of Psi U

SIR: Psi Upsilon, if I interpret your fraternity stories aright, may not have its house back in the Wriston Quadrangle nor its private dining room in Sharpe Refectory until it has a minimum of 25 members in residence. It cannot attain a minimum of 25 unless it pledges and initiates more members. It has been denied the opportunity of pledging and initiating this year. Will someone explain to me how Psi U will be able to get its house back?

SIGMA

(The first requisite to be met under Psi Upsilon's agreement with the University must be to raise its academic average to within 0.2 points of the All-College mark. Then it may pledge and initiate. Then it may have enough men in residence to return to its house. The undergraduate members of Psi U were optimistic in April

about getting the better grades which would make it possible to set all this in motion. We have no word more recent.—Ed.)

Boycott or Dent a Fender?

SIR: The enclosed clipping shows that a certain motor company is advertising in the *Cornell Alumni News*, *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*, *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, *Pennsylvania Gazette*, *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, and *Yale Alumni Magazine*. May I respectfully suggest that we quietly but effectively boycott the products of this company for a year? You may even wish to declare a national dent-a-fender month.

ROBERT A. CORRIGAN '57
Philadelphia

(Reader Corrigan's indignation against the auto manufacturer seems to be based on our exclusion from the advertising group made up of six of our Ivy League contemporaries. We are, indeed, excluded from this group, but it is because we do not carry paid advertising. We are not permitted to do so if we wish access to the second class of mails, since the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is sent free to all Brown men. Brown and Columbia have free-circulation magazines, while those of the other six charge for their publications either to the individual or the Class treasurer.)

(We could, therefore, become an advertising medium: 1—if we were to ask our readers to pay for their magazine and lose our 100% circulation; or, 2—if we could afford to pay much higher postal rates. The Associated Alumni prefer that we advertise only Brown University, a practice which the post office sanctions. All this, we like to explain from time to time, for Robert Corrigan has many companions who do not realize our situation.)

(P.S. Mr. Corrigan did name the auto company. We edited his letter in this respect, for we don't want to be accused of advertising.—Ed.)

Counting: a Near-Miss

SIR: When something like the "Illumination" of University Hall first happens in 1790 and continues annually up to and including 1964, it has happened 175 times. But you are not quite accurate in saying (as you did in May) that "it began 175 years ago." We'll give you the name of a mathematician at Brown if you need help.

JONATHAN STICKLER

(Sorry. We ran out of fingers.—Ed.)

Brown and Tougaloo

SIR: I was interested in the Associated Press release in May outlining plans for an association of Brown with Tougaloo College. There is at least one earlier association between the two. My father, William J. Ballou, after graduation from Brown in 1897 and Hartford Theological Seminary in 1900, taught at Tougaloo from 1900 to 1904. He always had very pleasant memories of the years he spent at that institution in Mississippi.

WILLIAM S. BALLOU '25
Chester, Vt.



THREE GENERATIONS wore this cap and gown: John E. Flemming, III, was the June grad. The other John Flemmings were in 1933 and 1906.

The Charter Day Talk

SIR: Thanks for John Nicholas Brown's clear, studied exposition of our Charter aims and deeds (April issue).

GEORGE SLAVIN '22
East Providence

Where's the Sportsmanship?

SIR: Some of us older men are disturbed by the conduct of crowds at college games in recent years. In all sports, it seems to be the accepted custom to give the visiting team "a hard time." Perhaps this has come in from the crowds at professional sports, but it has no place in the conduct of inter-collegiate athletics. Some of the Brown players have told me they encounter little sportsmanship when they visit certain of our Ivy rivals, and certainly some of our own Brown cheering sections do more jeering than cheering. Commenting on the growth of this harracking, another alumni magazine asked: "Why do we save our worst manners for our best friends?"

All this is by way of calling your attention to an award which is made annually in Connecticut as a memorial to the late Harold A. Swaffield '10. This year, on behalf of the State association of basketball officials, the Harold A. Swaffield Memorial Sportsmanship Award was presented to St. Bernard's High of New London. A newspaper item said: "The selection was made on the basis of good sportsmanship on the part of spectators, particularly students, coaches and general over-all tone at St. Bernard games."

I wish we had an award like this to offer in the Ivy League. It might help correct a miserable attitude.

A PLAYER'S FATHER

The Brown Clubs Report

Brown Prize Awards

MORE THAN 165 JUNIORS in high schools and preparatory schools across the country this year received a Brown University Book Prize. It was the fifth year of such awards under the auspices of the Alumni Secondary School Program of the Associated Alumni and cooperating Brown Clubs. The annual prize is a Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, specially bound, with the University crest embossed on its cover. Accompanying it is a citation with the boy's name on the inside front cover identifying the winner as the Junior "who best combines a high degree of ability in English expression, both written and spoken, with those personal qualities which give promise that he may become one of the succession of men" referred to in the Brown Charter.

In the first year of the Book Award Program, 34 schools participated in selecting the winners, and the list has grown each year since.

A further Brown award was recommended at the May 6 meeting of the National Steering Committee of the Alumni Secondary School Program. The group agreed that an expanded program of Brown Honorary Scholarships would have long-range benefits for the University. Asked for its approval, the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni two days later authorized the Steering Committee to move ahead with this project in consultation with appropriate University officials. Such conversations were held shortly after Commencement.

When the Steering Committee met on May 6, the following were in attendance at the Home Office of Mutual of New York: Chairman J. McCall Hughes '33, New York; James M. Hutchinson '51, Indianapolis; M. A. Cancelliere '32, Pittsburgh; Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., '52, Hartford; and James R. Gorham '54. Robert W. Buckley '27 of Chicago took part in the subsequent conference with University Hall officers.

The group also discussed the preparation of a manual for field workers in the Alumni Secondary School Program, which it is hoped will be ready for distribution in the fall in time for the year's activity. Last winter there was organized effort in 76 cities from coast to coast, with other representatives to be added as the program expands. The committee was encouraged to hear that alumni effort had been effective in contributing to the quality of the Class of 1968.

Barbecue for the Squad

THE SOUTH COUNTY Brown Club in Rhode Island will sponsor an outing and barbecue for Coach John McLaughry's football squad early in September, with members of the Football Association and Brown Club of Rhode Island invited to

attend. Harold Rogers '27 will serve as Chairman.

At its spring meeting, the Club adopted an honorary member, Royal Little, industrialist and financier and member of the Harvard Class of 1919. A resident of Narragansett, he makes an annual trip to Africa in support of the intergovernmental conservation program to preserve the wildlife and natural resources of the emerging East African States. H. M. "Tony" Hofford '23 read the citation making Little an official member of the Club.

Attending the affair were Alex DiMartino, retiring President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, his successor, John Bate-man, Coach John McLaughry, John Lownes, John E. C. Hall, Denison W. Greene, Wilbur Rice, Heinie Newcombe, Macy Webster, Tod Danc, Arthur Miller, Joe Hastings, Dr. Cliff Hathaway, Everett Lewis, Henry G. Clark, Richard P. Clark, Wally Henshaw and Wally, Jr., Carl Atwood, Bill Thurber, the Rev. Everett Greene, Melvin Sawin, Nat Chase, Earl Perkins and Earl, Jr., Edward Smith, Norman Wright, Jarvis Alger, Will Seymour, Foster Sheldon, Frank Speck, Paul MacKay, George Thibodeau, and Henry G. Carpenter '06. Carpenter was awarded the "Fountain of Youth" prize as the member of the oldest Class represented.

Each Week in Chicago

LUNCHEONS in Chicago don't stop just because it's summer. The Brown Club has scheduled its weekly gatherings right on through, for experience has shown that enough of the faithful show up so that there is no break just because others are on vacation.

The place is Stouffer's Restaurant, 27 West Madison St., where the Brunonians

have a private alcove on the lower level, as they did all spring. Just show up at noon on any Friday. There is no program—just good food and often Brown talk.

When College is in session, the *Brown Daily Herald*s are available, as well as communiques on athletics.

Two Summer Features

FOR ALUMNI vacationing in New England this summer, there will be two Brown Club meetings that traditionally have been enjoyable affairs to attend. The dates are Aug. 7 for the Coast of Maine Brown Club and Aug. 12 for the gathering of the Cape Cod Brunonians.

Louis A. R. Pieri '20 will play host to all alumni in the area and their wives at his summer home in Jefferson, Me., near Waldoboro at the head of Lake Damascotta. This will be the seventh annual meeting and will start with a social hour at 11 a.m. The cook-out will get under way at noon, and if past experience is a guide the party will continue well into the afternoon.

Since Lou Pieri is host, there is no charge for the meal, but anyone who feels guilty about this may make a contribution to the Brown Scholarship Fund. Bill Burnham '07 says: "There should be a fee just for the opportunity to see Lou in his chef's costume." Travelers from Portland by Route One should turn off at Waldoboro for Jefferson, Burnham writes. If you come on the toll highway from Kittery, you turn off on Route One at Falmouth and continue to Waldoboro and Jefferson. "We all bring our wives," Burnham adds, "and any young men who are interested in hearing more about Brown." "I hope we get out 100 Brown men," Pieri wrote earlier.

Down on Cape Cod, Vice-President John Elmendorf will be the guest of honor on Aug. 12 at the Hyannisport Golf Club. The 7 p.m. meal will follow a social hour an hour earlier. Reservations may be made through either President John



TALKING OVER the long and pleasant relationship between Worcester Academy and Brown at a recent meeting of Academy alumni in Rhode Island: left to right, F. Harold Daniels, President of Worcester's Board of Trustees; John V. Elmendorf, Brown Vice-President; Mrs. Daniels, and John J. Pietro '52, former Worcester Captain who coaches football there now.

Crosby '41 at Box 104, Cummaquid, Mass., or Secretary-Treasurer Henrietta Thacher at 198 Main St., Hyannis.

The South Shore Slate

ALBERT F. HUNT '26, Superintendent of Schools in Bridgewater, Mass., has been elected President of the South Shore Brown Club for a two-year term. Other officers elected include: Vice-President—Robert M. O'Day '50; Secretary—Charles H. Beckford '60; Treasurer—William Lawton '44.

Athletic Director Dick Theibert was the guest at the Club's spring meeting. He predicted an encouraging football season, while emphasizing the importance of modern facilities in the over-all athletic picture. In particular, he stressed the need for a new gym and field house.

Ray Nelson '32 is working with representatives of the Brown Clubs of Boston, Framingham, Worcester, and the North Shore to formulate plans for the local celebration of Brown's Bicentennial next June.

JACK BECKFORD '60

And on the North Shore

JOSEPH L. TAURO '53, Marblehead, Mass., attorney, has been elected President of the North Shore Brown Club for the coming year. His officers are: Vice-Presidents—Ralph Lewis '50 and William D. K. Crooks '56; Secretary—Harold Arcaro, Jr., '56; Treasurer—Peter Mackie '59. Elected to the Board of Directors were the following: Allen Rosenberg '44, Robert Leadbetter '43, James W. Santry, Jr., '27, Albert Dow '47, Salvatore P. Gemmellaro '43, W. O. Wallberg '35, George Hayes '60, Bertram Cresce '27, William Howe '13, Peter Gray '59, and Bill Dyer '56.

Monmouth County Officers

IN NEW JERSEY, the Monmouth County Brown Club has announced the following officers for the 1964-65 season: President

—William A. Westcott '56; Vice-Presidents—Peter S. Philippi '56, S. Thomas Gagliano '54, Gilbert Van Note '52, Gifford Grimm '50; Secretary—R. Peter Harvey '55; Treasurer—Barry W. Blank '56. The Trustees of the Club, in addition to the above, include the following: Charles H. Daly '45, George Grimm '20, Earle Henrickson '29, Walter Jansen '43, Daniel "Doc" Savage '44, Thomas Steckbeck '60, and Edward W. Wise, Jr., '35.

"No Fancy Statements"

"NOT UNLIKE the cigarette, the local Brown University alumni do not believe in fancy statements or scientific claims," wrote Vic Wilmot in his column "On the Town" in the *Arizona Republic* of Phoenix.

nix. "They don't profess that their grads are the business leaders of the world nor do they boast that theirs is the best football team in the Ivy League.

"But, at the drop of a tweed jacket, they WILL tell you they marry the best looking gals in the snob circuit! The 65 sports who comprise the local alumni chapter will toss a dinner—with their respective spouses as the keynote, honoring Paul Mackesey, Brown U. Alumni Sec'y, at the Arizona Manor.

"Any Ivy League alumni groups wishing to take exception to their fancy-free, non-scientific claims should go on record with local alum prexy, Kilgore Macfarlane. And, as the man says, this could be the start of somethin' big!" P.S. It was, as those at the meeting could report.

Ovations for the Glee Club

AN APRIL WEEKEND took the Brown University Glee Club on a postponed tour, when the singers fulfilled engagements which had been cancelled earlier by the death of President Kennedy last November. Reports from both Cazenovia College and Hartford were glowing in their descriptions of the successes scored by the Brunonians.

With the active support of the Hartford Brown Club, the Apr. 11 concert netted more than \$1000. On behalf of the Brown Club, Chairman Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., '52 turned this sum over to the University as a contribution toward meeting the Ford Challenge. Of Crosby's work, the Glee Club leaders said: "A tremendous effort." In his turn, Crosby is recommending the Glee Club without reservation to any healthy Brown community: "Their concert was a sensational success and a popular 'draw.'"

The Apr. 10 concert in the CCS Auditorium in Cazenovia, N. Y. was jointly sponsored by the Brown Club of Central New York and the local college. Brown

Club President George A. Wilcox '52 was in charge of housing the undergraduates in local homes, while William D. Kiley was Concert Chairman. He is the father of Andrew Kiley, the '64 Glee Club President. After the concert there was "a huge Brown gathering" at the Lincklaen House in Cazenovia.

Alumni patrons of the Cazenovia date included: Raymond B. West '18, a Glee Club President during his student years, Dr. Eugene D. Rames '44, Dr. Reginald C. Farrow '26, George A. Mellor '37, Robert J. Ames '18, the Rev. Richard M. Morris '47, William H. Margeson '37, Harry G. Remington '27, A. Dean Dudley '02, Robert F. Conley '48, and Earle C. Drake '24.

More than 500 tickets were sold for the Hartford concert, about which the only complaint was "they didn't sing long enough." Dave Buskin and the Bruinaires also performed for the Children's Village on Saturday afternoon—a hit with this special audience.

H. Bradford Benson '52 assisted Crosby on the Hartford committee. The list of sponsors included: John E. Baird, Richard C. Barker, Harold E. Bigler, Jr., Norman E. Brown, C. Robert Carlisle, John P. Coakley, Walter P. Crabtree, III, Benjamin Crehore, James M. DeMund, John T. Dolan, Dwight M. Doolan, Roland J. DuMont, Norman Ebenstein, C. Mantion Eddy, Cyrus G. Flanders, Glenn Flanders, Milton H. Golver, W. Robert Hartigan, John F. Heckman, Jr., Wallace H. Henshaw, Dr. John D. Hutchinson, Wilson C. Jainsen, Hawley O. Judd.

Also, Charles I. Judkins, Jr., Karl G. Kaffenberger, Conrad J. Kronholm, Jr., George T. LaBonne, Jr., John P. Mattheson, Lawrence B. Morse, Clifford W. McGuire, Paul E. Monahan, John Montgomery, Jr., John J. Mozzochi, Dr. John O. F. Nolan, Norris L. O'Neill, William E. Parkhurst, Marshall L. Perrin, Warren S. Randall, Allan C. Robotham, William F. Robotham, Clarence F. Roth, Jr., Edward H. Simpson, Arthur K. Stedman, Stanley M. Taylor, Gilbert R. Williams, President Donn H. Worth, and Kenneth Wright.



NORTH SHORE HEAD TABLE: Seated, left to right—Mrs. Joseph L. Tauro, Dr. Keeney, Brown Club President Tauro, Admissions Officer David Zuccini, Athletic Director Philip R. Theibert; standing—Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey, Mrs. Wilson H. Roads, Pembroke Club President, Mr. Roads, Mrs. William D. Crooks, III, and Mr. Crooks. (Lynn Item photo)

THE NEW PRESIDENT of the New York Brown Club, Horvey M. Spear '42, right, receives its gavel from his predecessor, Weston M. Stuart '27



N. Y. Change of Command

IN THE TRADITION of campus Commencements, something new vies with something old as the dominant feature of the 1964-65 roster of the Brown Club in New York leaders. The new slate was elected at the Annual Meeting and as of July 1 took over administration of the Club representing the largest group of organized alumni outside of Rhode Island.

Harvey M. Spear '42, a partner in the New York and Washington law firm of Spear & Hill, was the popular choice for President. As Treasurer of the organization for the past four years, Spear has been in the vanguard of expanded and intensified activities at the West 43rd St. Clubhouse. He is succeeded as Treasurer by John L. Danforth '52, the only newcomer among the officers. Holding over as "keen-agers" are Louis B. Palmer '28, Vice-President, finance; Herbert I. Silverson '31, Vice-President, administration; and John E. Flemming '33, Secretary.

Additions to the 18-man Board of Governors are evenly divided among the eras representing the bulk of club membership over the past four decades. Roger D. Elton '33, Ward H. Jackson '32, and John H. Muller '26 were selected from the pre-World War II period, Jay H. Rossbach, Jr., '43 and John F. Wilson '44 from the war years, and Roger J. K. Cromwell '54, Arturo F. Gonzalez, Jr., '52, and Robert A. Jacobsen '48 from the post-war classes. Jackson and Wilson were re-elected for second terms on the club's governing body.

In his final report to the membership, Weston M. Stuart '27, outgoing President, paid tribute to the retiring Governors: Walter J. Farrell '57, John E. Liebmann '41, Winthrop R. Munyan '42, Edward Necarsulmer '33, and Edward G. Rund-

quist '27. Appreciation of the club was also expressed by Stuart for the participation of 2,200 greater New York alumni in "Operation Acorn." Answers to the 10-part questionnaire are currently being evaluated.

Brown music and songs were the highlights of the 140th Members' Concert of the famed University Glee Club of New York City. John E. Flemming '33, one of the seven Brunonians active in the 180-member choral group representing 55 colleges and universities throughout the world, was a veritable Sol Hurok in promoting Brown's reputation as a singing college before an audience of more than 1,000 in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria.

John V. Elmendorf, Vice President of the University, and a large contingent of Brown Club members were present to accept the musical accolade in recognition of the current Brown Bicentennial celebration. In the formal part of the program, Flemming led the renowned male chorus in the "Brown Cheering Song" and later teamed with Harold E. Lardaro '60 in a "Chapel Steps" duet. In the afterglow which followed, John L. Danforth '52 was master of ceremonies and John Dorer '55 and Bruce C. Keating '56 had conspicuous roles. Leland D. Breckenridge, Jr., '54 and David Sloan '54 round out the present Bruin group of active members.

In the 70 years of its pre-eminence in the field of choral singing, the University Glee Club of New York City—under but four conductors—has enrolled the talents of several score Brunonians. Edward A. Hosp '24 and Ralph M. Palmer '10 were two of the former active members who returned to help pay tribute to their Alma Mater in song.

As a hearty gesture of welcome to Brown men from all parts of the country



NEW YORK OFFICERS: President Spear, seated, and, left to right Treasurer John L. Danforth '52; Vice-President Louis B. Palmer '28 Secretary John E. Flemming '33; and Vice-President Herbert I. Silverson '31. A Past President, Jimmy Jemall '18, took the photo

who will be attending the N. Y. World's Fair in '64 and '65, the Brown Club is sponsoring the invitation appearing on the back cover of this issue. It was prepared by the undersigned correspondent and by Wallace W. Elton '29, executive Vice-President of the J. Walter Thompson Company. The only Brown Club with a full-time executive secretary, the N. Y. group is cheerfully disposed and well equipped to perform individual services for visiting Brunonians. At the recent Annual Meeting no formal action was necessary in renewing the contract of Miss Christine M. Dunlap P'48 as she is considered an indestructible fixture as Executive Secretary.

BOB CRONAN '31

Some History for Engineers

WHILE ENGINEERS are pretty forward-looking people most of the time, nostalgia had its hour, too, at the annual Spring Dinner of the Brown Engineering Association, held in Sharpe Refectory on College Hill on May 15. The topic of Provost Bliss' talk was "Three Decades of Engineering at Brown," and he presented a remarkable story of progress for a large group of diners. It was appropriate that Emeritus Prof. William H. Kenerson '96 should have been in a position of honor at the head table.

BEA President Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., '51 took on extra duties as toastmaster, while John T. Toher '43 was in charge of arrangements. At the dinner and the computation, held at the Faculty Club, the ladies were welcome guests, and graduating Seniors were introduced to the alumni.

Such dinners, President Leonard made it clear, are the "by-product of the fellowship of the BEA," and there was no intention to change this format. But the 100 diners welcomed news of the Division of Engineering which Prof. Paul Maeder briefly brought. He told of a new program

leading to an A.B. in Engineering and Economics and cited the growth of Freshman engineering groups from 83 to 110 and 125 in the last years. With graduate students more numerous (up from 65 to 80), there was more research activity, and the 40 Professors were "not idle."

In addition to the Leonards and Maeders at the head table, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Gurland were also guests.

The Directors of the Brown Engineering Association also held an open meeting the next morning, with other alumni joining them in discussing plans for the future. At noon they lunched in the President's Dining Room.

Delaware's May Meeting

A PROSPECTUS for the Bicentennial was given to members of the Brown Club of Delaware on May 5 when Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32 told the members of the University's plans. The Delaware alumni met at the Tally-Ho Restaurant in Wilmington.

The Alumni Secretary took back to Providence two items of interest: One was a check for the University which represented the share of the Brown Club in the proceeds of the third annual Ivy League Ball. This was held on Feb. 28 at the Hotel DuPont. A more personal souvenir was a scroll of appreciation which the Club presented to Mackesey.

Leo Zeffel '49 is Chairman of the Brown Club's own Bicentennial Observance Committee. He will work with the officers: President Malcolm L. Mackenzie '51, Treasurer J. Caleb Boggs, Jr., '56, and Secretary Knecht. A membership drive, now in progress, will enlist all Delaware alumni in the local events of the Bicentennial year.

FREDERICK KNECHT, JR., '53

Old Bandsmen Are Alerted

THE BROWN BAND will mark its 40th anniversary with special festivities on Saturday, Oct. 31, the day of the Homecoming football game with Princeton. Highlight of the affair will be a reunion of alumni of the Band, an event that already had stirred much interest as we went to press.

The returning musicians will receive positions in a specially arranged marching block that noon at Aldrich-Dexter Field. Then, at 1:30, following the soccer game, the Band, swelled by the old grads, will become a 100-piece-plus pied piper for the traditional march to the Stadium.

A note in the April issue of the *Alumni Monthly* briefly describing this program apparently aroused the interest of several former bandmen. Irving Harris '28, founder of the Band, and Joe Strauss '28, its first Manager, have expressed enthusiasm. Another alumnus, Al Arnold '31, writes: "Have tuba—will travel."

The undergraduate Band this fall, under the direction of Martin Fischer, will be a far cry from the 16-piece unit that took the field in the fall of 1924. Over the past season, the Band increased in size to 60 as a result of the efforts of former President, Jeff Hanzel '65. The musical quality of the group remains a constant high, and this fall the sound will be further refined by the purchase of new tubas and drums. With 60 upperclassmen returning, and the prospect of acquiring 30 new members from the incoming Class, the Band may be able to field the biggest and best marching unit in its history.

The combination of this fine group and the occasion of the Bicentennial year

has led President Gordon Thomas '65 to line up an exciting schedule for the fall. In its principal function, the Band will perform at all nine football games, including those on the road with Dartmouth, Yale, and Harvard. In its unofficial function as leader of spirit, the Band will march as a unit from Aldrich-Dexter to the Stadium for all 2 o'clock games and from the Stadium to the Campus after all victories. The highlight of the season will be the mid-November television show to be broadcast by WTEV, Channel 6.

Old grads who would like to dust off the old brass or woodwind and come back to the Hill to play with the Band on Homecoming are asked to contact President Gordon Thomas at 53 Hope St., Rumford, R. I. Please give name, Class, and instrument.

Fairfield's Sports Night

ROBERT FEARON '51, Corporate Advertising Manager with IBM in New York City, has been elected President of the Fairfield County Brown Club. Others elected were: Vice-President—Wally Henshaw, Jr., '49; Secretary—Alden Walls, Jr., '56; Treasurer—Tony Flack '47; Publicity—Robert Eade '51; Secondary School Chairman—Edward Barry '52.

Our Sports Night in the spring featured Athletic Director Dick Theibert as main speaker. Arriving with him from College Hill were hockey coach Jim Fullerton and football end coach Bill Narduzzi. More than 50 alumni were on hand to listen to the optimistic remarks of this trio. But the big noise of the night came when Theibert outlined plans for the long-awaited modern athletic plant, especially the new gym and field house.

An active fall program is being put together, with a continuation of the popular "Evenings With the Faculty" promised. Parker Handy is contacting the officers of the New Haven Brown Club for a possible joint venture on the weekend of the Brown-Yale game. Closer relations with Pembroke, especially in the area of secondary school activity, are being explored.

Talk of the Bicentennial

THE SOUTHERN TIER Brown-Pembroke Association held its second annual dinner-meeting on June 4 at the Hotel Frederick, Endicott, N. Y. Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey was the guest speaker. He spoke on the upcoming Bicentennial year and then showed the new set of slides of the Campus, a set recently produced by the Associated Alumni and available to Brown Clubs for \$4.95.

The following officers will serve for the ensuing year: President—John A. Underhill '50; Secretary—Mrs. Robert J. Weiss '61; Treasurer—Earle C. Drake, Jr., '52; Publicity Chairman—Edgar M. McKallor, Jr., '53. The Board of Directors includes Edson M. Chick '45, McKallor, and George A. Mellor '37.



"TAKE THESE BACK WITH YOU." The Brown Club of Delaware proffered a check for the University and a citation for the Alumni Secretary. Left to right: Edward Smith '31, J. Caleb Boggs, Jr., '56, Paul F. Mackesey '32, Malcolm L. Mackenzie '51, Leo Zeffel '49, and Frederick Knecht, Jr., '53. The photograph was taken at the Club's May meeting in Wilmington.



WHEN DONN H. WORTH '53 retired as President of the Hartford Brown Club, our oldest graduate, Daniel Howard '93, was on hand to congratulate him. (Hartford Courant photo)

Trenton's Spring Rites

THE BROWN CLUB of Trenton held its increasingly popular Spring Party at the home of its new President, Bob Harwood '50, on May 24. Our guest of honor, Jim Gorham '54, Associate Alumni Secretary, brought us up to date on activities on the Hill, most particularly the Alumni Secondary School Program.

Among those attending were: Gerald and Mrs. Berkelhammer, Garry Bowen, David and Mrs. Brodsky, Kenneth and Mrs. Chambers, Chadbourne and Mrs. Cutler, Norbert and Mrs. Donelly, Lincoln and Mrs. Ekstrom, Leslie and Mrs. Fagan, Roland and Mrs. Formidoni, Robert and Mrs. Harwood, Walter Jackson, Ira and Mrs. Keats, David and Mrs. Landman, Alan Laymon, Gilbert Lugosy, Bob and Mrs. McKinney, Alex and Mrs. Muir, Francis and Mrs. Pittaro, John and Mrs. Tukey, and Elliott Williams.

LINCOLN EKSTROM '53

In a Tucson Patio

DESPITE THE DISTANCE from College Hill, the Brown Club of Tucson remains active. The annual business meeting held in May featured a patio party at the home of Watson and Lucy Smith. George Thurman '50 gave over the presidency of the Club to Jim Serven '22, semi-retired writer and historian. The new Vice-President is Dr. Neil R. Bartlett '41GS, while Paul Williams '26 remains as Secretary. The Pembroke representative is Arline Kotile Anthony '44.

Instead of featuring a program of color slides or movies from the University, as perhaps loyal Brunonians should, we indulged our Western enthusiasm with a film of the wonders of Arizona, centering on Lake Powell, formed by the new Glen Canyon Dam, and of a boat ride through the Grand Canyon down to Lake Mead.

Besides the alumni and alumnae already mentioned, others present included:

the Rev. Bill Phillips '12, Wilfred M. Murch '16, Brad Moore '19, Lou Farber '29, John Anthony '40, Dr. Milt Goldberger '24, George Cossock '24, Edwin Read '35, Dick Hopkins '35, Bill Schinnerer '29, Dr. Deonisie Trifan '48GS, Rachel Brent Burkholder '44, Helen Mocike Trifan '41, and the man without whom no meeting of our Club is complete: Charles W. Towne '97.

PAUL A. WILLIAMS '26

Sports Theme in Hartford

THE PRESSING NEED for a new gym and field house was the subject of Athletic Director Dick Theibert's talk before the Hartford Brown Club in May. Fifty-two persons were on hand for the affair, which also featured Football Coach John McLaughry. Both Theibert and McLaughry appeared on the Bob Steele sports show over radio and TV while in Hartford.

James M. DeMund '56, a Sales Agent with Dow & Condon, Industrial and Commercial Brokers, Hartford, was installed as the new President of the Club. His cohorts in office for the coming year will include the following: 1st Vice-President—Ralph Crosby, Jr., '52; 2nd Vice-President—Richard C. Barker '57; Secretary—Cy Flanders '18; Treasurer—Clarence F. Roth, Jr., '46.

Send-Offs for Students

AN IDEAL WAY to begin the Brown Club year, as alumni in many areas have long since discovered, is to provide a send-off party for the students as they are about to leave home for College Hill. The new Freshmen get to know other undergraduates, and the alumni enjoy meeting with all of them in the first post-holiday gathering.

One Brown Club which made an early start on preparations was that of Northeastern New York, with initiative taken by Lucian Drury '36 of 921 Westholm Rd., Schenectady. He was in touch with the Alumni Office about plans for the Club's send-off, scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 10.

Brown Clubs with similar intentions are reminded that the academic year for 1964-65 opens on Monday, Sept. 21, with the Freshman Class on the Campus for its week of indoctrination starting on Sunday, Sept. 13. Send-off chairmen should take that schedule into account.

Sales Job on Long Island

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Dick Theibert discussed the proposed new gym and field house at the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Long Island on May 19. He told how the lack of suitable gym facilities on the Campus is holding back such sports as basketball, for example. Master of ceremonies for the evening was that Inquiring Photographer, Jimmy Jemall '18.

President Ken Rider '56 welcomed the gathering of some 40 members and briefly outlined the achievements and goals of the Club. He also introduced the new Secretary, Richard D. Goldenberg '58, whose address is 819 Broadway, Woodmere, L. I., New York.



RHODE ISLANDERS golfed and dined in May, preliminary to the Brown Club's annual meeting. Left, Chairman Jim Garham '54 shows some of the golf trophies to William A. Cawley, dinner speaker, and Rolland Jones '49.



At the dinner, Alexander Di Martino '29, as outgoing President, reported \$11,400 given by the Club for University purposes last year. With him is Brown's Vice-President, John V. Elmendorf, right.

New Leaders in R. I.

JOHN H. BATEMAN '46, President of the Providence insurance firm of Davis, Bateman & Nugent, was elected President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island at its annual spring meeting held at the Wannamoisett Country Club. Serving with him for the coming year are: Vice-President—Edward Bromage, Jr., '27; Secretary—Jay Barry '50; Treasurer—Alfred S. Reynolds '48.

Four new members were elected to the 30-man Board of Directors: Paul Choquette '60, Tom Dimeo '52, Rod McGarry '61, and Dr. Julian H. Gibbs, Professor of Chemistry and a member of the Athletic Advisory Council.

Alex DiMartino '29, retiring President, presented a check for \$11,400 to John Elmendorf, Vice-President of the University. This amount represented the Club's major donation to Brown for 1963-64 and included \$3,400 for the installation of glass sideboards at Meehan Auditorium. In turn, Alex was the recipient of a gift from the Club—a Brown University Chair.

The Club made two important announcements during the spring. First, the group has decided to sponsor a Pops Concert as one of the feature events of the 1965 Bicentennial Commencement. Matt Ward '35 is Chairman of the planning committee that includes Bateman, Barry, Dr. Stan Grzebień '37, Walter Mengel '43, and Jim Gorham '54. It is expected that Pembroke will be represented on the committee at an early date.

The Club also announced that it plans to push the drive for an Alumni Center on or near the Campus. Ed Kiely '50 has been named to head the reorganized Housing Committee that includes Bate-

man, Barry, Bob Borah '55, DiMartino, Grzebień, John Edgren '38, and Andy Hunt '51. "We have under serious consideration something real big," said Kiely, "something that could radically change the social life on College Hill for all alumni." The Club placed \$1,000 from its present budget in a sinking fund for the operation of an Alumni Center and voted to add an expected surplus of \$4,000 from the 1964-65 budget for this purpose.

Divots at Dawn

WHAT PROMPTS YOU to get out of bed before the crack of dawn to play golf?" Jimmy Jemal '18 asked the question for his recent column as "The Inquiring Photographer" of the *New York Daily News*, and the whole thing had a Brunonian tinge since his answers were at a meeting of the Brown University Club of Long Island.

Club President Kenneth G. S. Rider '56 replied: "I can see you are not a golf addict. If you were and you had tried to play on a municipal course, you wouldn't ask me that question. Mister, it's just impossible to tee off on a Saturday, Sunday, or holiday unless you do get there at daybreak. Even then you wait your turn." Other responses, each accompanied by the man's "foto," were:

David Mittlemann '36, Forest Hills, real estate: "Because I like golf, period. It is my principal recreation and represents the only real exercise I get. My wife and two children play along with me; they also love the game. The kids love it so much that they begin to tug at me long before daybreak. I just have to get out of bed."

Ed Rundquist '27, Port Washington, company vice-president: "I do that very often, not because I'm crazy about golf, although I like the game, but because I'm always thinking about various problems. You know how it is, when you can't sleep. I'm glad to see the first streak of daylight, so I can have an excuse for getting out of bed."

Athletic Director Richard R. Theibert: "To get away from the wife and kids for a few hours."

Ed Mitchell '45, Garden City, executive: "I don't. I usually get home at daybreak, and I run into my friends lugging their golf bags. I can tell by looking at them that they wish they were going to bed instead of hurrying to the golf course. This golf thing is overdone. I'm sure lots of so-called golfers pretend they are addicts because it's a way of suburban life."

Harvey R. Nanes '37, Baldwin, U.S. Government job classifier: "So I can make good use of four early morning hours. No, not playing golf. I first have to register at the club. After registering at daybreak, I have a four-hour wait to tee off. So I go back home and do what I have to do. I'm up. Why go to bed again?"

Pittsburgh's Annual Meeting

JACK DELHAGEN '56, an investment consultant with Reed, Lear & Co., was elected President of the Pittsburgh Brown Club at the annual meeting on June 6. The following officers will serve with him: Vice-President, Programs—Glen Frederick '59; Vice-President, Public Relations—Dick Marcus '60; Secretary—Paul Tucker '54; Treasurer—Bill Frazier '55; Secondary Schools Chairman—Tom Henderson '61.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1892

EVERETT A. BOWEN was obliged to have his right leg amputated at the knee last winter. But he writes: "No pain—wonderful experience—miraculous piece of surgical work." Living at the Shaw Home, 1000 Wareham St., Middleboro, Mass., he says: "I doubt another visit to Brown, but Middleboro is only 30 miles away, and cars are quite facile in locomotion. Perhaps I can get someone to tote me between the two stations. Few have more pain at separation from Brown than I."

1893

The will of Prof. Robert Marshall Brown included a \$5000 bequest to Brown University. He died on April 13 at the age of 94 as the result of injuries received when he was struck by a car. He was retired in 1940 as a Professor at Rhode Island College, where an important lectureship has been named for him.

1895

When the Harvard Medical School recently listed its oldest living graduates, Dr. Albert W. Rounds of Providence was ranked 92nd in seniority. He will be 92 in September.

1899

Dwight H. Hall, retired Director and Vice-President of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co., was one of four men honored May 19 at the National Football Foundation dinner in Bridgeport. Hall played football for the Bruins for three years, 1895-1897, in a backfield that included such luminaries as Dave Fultz '98 and John "Daff" Gammons '98. During his career, he scored 10 touchdowns and made one conversion for a total of 42 points. In those days, touchdowns were worth four points and conversions two. One of the highlights of his career was scoring a touchdown in the famous 10-10 tie with Dartmouth at Adelaide Park, Pawtucket, in 1896. He scored three times against Amherst that year and went across for the only T.D. in the 8-6 loss to Army. In his final year, he had an 85-yard kickoff-return against Tufts to his credit.

1901

The famous schooner *Mistress*, which the late Commodore George E. Roosevelt of Oyster Bay sailed in a number of ocean races, has been given by his widow to the Faculty-Student Association of the New York State Maritime College. The former flagship of the Corinthian Yacht Club will probably be used in the sea training of young men.

The 60-foot *Mistress* (which will be renamed) was designed by the late Sherman Hoyt. When Hoyt died, he left a request with his brother, Col. Colgate Hoyt, that his ashes be strewn on the waters of Long

Island Sound at the entrance to Oyster Bay, where the Hoyts once had an estate. Commodore Roosevelt offered his schooner for the purpose, George B. Bullock '05 recalls.

1902

Jeremiah Holmes celebrated his 91st birthday on Apr. 20 at his home in Mystic, Conn. Many cards and letters from school and college mates and friends, flowers, and birthday cakes gave pleasure, but a particularly enjoyable feature was the call from five Providence 1902 men: President Robert O. Smith, 83; Dr. Harold G. Calder, Secretary, 82; James C. Bullock, 84; Rowland H. Wilson, 83, and Warren L. Wilmarth, 83.

The oldest classmate is Tom Chaffee of Gardiner, Me., who was born five days before Jerry. The Class entered with 220, graduating 121, and has 22 living members.

1903

In memory of the late Col. Harvey A. Baker, his son, Richard Brown Baker, has given the Rhode Island School of Design Museum an early Whistler watercolor, "Thames by Battersea."

1905

Leonard Cronkite and his wife have returned to Boston after a four-month stay in Tucson. According to Leonard, his wife is feeling much better.

Fred Schwinn and Tom Webb made a late spring visit to see Herb Wells in the Royal Manor Rest Home in East Greenwich. Herb was in good health, with his only regret that he wouldn't be able to attend the Class meeting and dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Z. Allen have moved from Providence to Lyndonville, Vt., where they are living at the Darling Inn. He describes it in a note to Charles Robinson as "a home for convalescents and retired people." Allen has been totally blind for more than two years but continued his law practice up to the time of his departure from Rhode Island.

Writing shortly before Commencement, Charles L. Robinson said he could recall missing only three in more than 50 years, two because of illness and once because of the death of Newton Hutchison, a classmate. The Class Secretary was packing up to be on hand this June, after his usual winter in Florida.

1906

The front cover of the *Watchman Examiner*, a national Baptist paper, of May 14 carried the picture of the Rev. Walter E. Woodbury, D.D., now "giving active and dynamic leadership" to the task of evangelism for the Pennsylvania Baptist State Convention. "He was one of the first to develop the home-visitation technique. Thousands of laymen have been trained

under his guidance," said the factual sketch of our classmate, who has held pastorates in Bristol, Conn.; Lowell and Melrose, Mass.; and Minneapolis. His son Newton is Executive Director of the World Mission Support, American Baptist Convention. The Woodburys live at 7 Daisy Place, Tenafly, N. J.

Henry G. Carpenter, though retired from active management in the industry, is Secretary of the R. I. Hotel-Motel Association, and his address appears on its stationery: 90 Cold Spring Lane, North Kingstown. He and Mrs. Carpenter attended a three-day meeting in May of the New England Innkeepers' Association in West Harwich. Although an "ex," he finds it fun to meet old friends under such auspices. He made many while running the Cold Spring House in Wickford.

1907

"I will be thinking of you on the 29th and wish you all a happy time," Arthur G. Bruce wrote from Delmar, N. Y., before our 57th Reunion. His arthritis slows him down, he says, but he gets out to work "about the lawn and in the flower gardens," and that keeps him active enough to satisfy. He spent the winter in Florida, where he has made many friends over the years, and took trips over much of South Florida from Fort Pierce to Key West.

R. W. McPhee is back in Tacoma after spending a month in his former home town, Ann Arbor.

After due deliberation the W. K. Whites decided to wait until next year for return to the Campus. "Perhaps in 1965 more '07 men will come back for the Bicentennial," Bill wrote.

Louisquisset Golf Club, North Providence, which our late classmate, W. W. Reynolds, developed and operated until his death, was lighted in part (nine holes) for night golf during the spring, and so became the first of its kind in New England and the second anywhere in the country, according to Bill's sons, who now run the club.

Two pages of tribute to the late Prof. Vernon K. Kriebel were prominent in the last issue of the alumni magazine at Trinity College, including these passages: "No student of his will ever forget Dr. Kriebel's interest in him both during his undergraduate years and later as an alumnus. No Faculty member will fail to remember with gratitude his many kindnesses. No Trustee of the College can remember without thanks Professor Kriebel's leadership in the Faculty."

1908

A recent visitor to Deerfield Academy found Sheldon Howe still busy with his teaching there. The Howes live in one of the lovely houses on the main street of Old Deerfield Village, and Sheldon has been a Master since 1930.

1909

Albert Harkness of Providence continues as Chairman of the R. I. State Board of Examination and Registration of Architects.

The Alumni Office has received word of the death of Bartlett C. Coss on Apr. 27, 1962.

1910

Morris F. Conant, our Southern California Class Agent, sent a cheery note this spring. "Bill Oakes showed up here a short while ago," he said, "so this was the sparkplug for a reunion of the Los Angeles 1910 delegation. As usual, Joe Bliss wanted us to come to his home for cocktails. Then he took us all out for lunch at the Queen's Arms, and we went back to Joe's for a talkfest and a view of some of Ed Shaeffer's pictures of the 50th Reunion. Present for this pleasant interlude were Malcolm S. Field, Marion Shaeffer, Bill Oakes, Morris Conant, Joe Bliss, and Madeline Bliss. All the '10 boys were in good health and seem to change little over the years."

Dr. Edward H. Mason dropped us a note from Montreal, where he and his family are doing well. He was delighted that the Class went to the top of the fund drive last year.

1911

Wendell S. Brown was in Europe in May, with postals dispatched from Normandy and Sweden to report a good trip.

1912

Max L. Grant served as Chairman of the May observance of Mental Health Month, during which the Rhode Island Association for Mental Health, Inc., at-

tempted to raise \$70,000. The Providence industrialist and philanthropist also was in charge of a public information program that spread the word about existing mental health services.

1913

The *Boston Sunday Advertiser* recently noted that, since Roger Bannister set his famous 3:59.4 a decade ago, the four-minute mark has been broken no less than 125 times in 15 different countries by 42 different runners. The column then quoted Oscar Hedlund, the former track coach at M.I.T., as saying, "We thought it was wonderful when Norm Taber of Brown did 4:12.6 in a paced race at the Harvard Stadium in 1913."

1915

Prof. W. Randall Waterman, who retired as a member of the Dartmouth History Department in 1960, keeps himself busy with talks to historical societies and other groups in the Hanover area. He is especially noted for his lectures on "Flatboat and Steamboat Days on the Upper Connecticut." Author of *Frances Wright*, he has written sketches in the Dictionary of American Biography and contributed numerous book reviews and articles to the *American Historical Review* and the *Mississippi Valley Historical Review*.

Dr. W. Russell Burwell, who had been a Director of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co.

for several years, retired at its recent annual meeting. The Cleveland man had reached the age of compulsory retirement, 70.

1916

Presiding Justice Louis W. Cappelli of R. I. Superior Court was honored by the other judges of the court at a luncheon at the Ledgemont Country Club Apr. 14 on the occasion of his 70th birthday and the completion of 20 years' service on the bench. He was described by a fellow Judge as "a rock of common sense and good judgment." Accomplishments of Judge Cappelli's years as Presiding Justice and administrative judge were listed, including installation of a temporary public defender system in the District Courts and the drafting, now in an advanced stage, of new simplified rules of civil procedure in Superior Court. Mrs. Cappelli and their son, John, who is studying for the bar, were among the guests.

Associated Press reports noted the attendance of Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, USA, ret., at the funeral services of Gen. Douglas MacArthur at Norfolk, Va.

Herman M. Feinstein was one of two Rhode Islanders who represented the New England Innkeepers Association on the Show Committee for the New England Hotel and Restaurant Show this spring in Boston. He is Manager of the Rogers Williams Hotel in Pawtucket.

At Tilden-Thurber

FREDERICK B. THURBER '05, who retired from Tilden-Thurber in Providence recently, had carried on well the traditions of the 108-year-old store. He and his brother William G. Thurber '15 represented the third generation of its management, and Fred became President and Chairman of the Board of Directors in 1924.

The centennial history of Tilden-Thurber, published in 1956, noted that F. B. Thurber had made 19 buying trips to Europe since 1924 in order personally to select unusual items in silver, porcelain, glass, and art objects. The history also recalled that he and two companions had sailed to Rome in 1911 in a 25-foot yawl, the first small yacht to cross the Atlantic. Professionally, he is renowned for being the first jeweler in North America to complete the three-year course in the science of gemology. He holds diploma number one as a Certified Gemologist of the American Gem Society.

Famous clients of Tilden-Thurber have been legion, and it has carried out numerous commissions from the City and State, sometimes in cooperation with the Gorham Manufacturing Company. The latter was founded by a grandfather.

When Fred Thurber retired as President of the store in 1962, he continued as Board Chairman. His successor in the latter post is William G. The new President is William H. Thurber, elected in 1962, while Tracy G. Thurber '50 has been Treasurer and a Director for some years. They are sons of William G. Thurber.



BRUNONIAN THURBERS: left to right, William G. '15, Tracy G. '50, and Frederick B. '05.



PROF. ROBERT A. LAWDER '19 retired last month from the Faculty of Pace College, where he had taught for a dozen years, with further duties as Director of Placement since 1957. President Mortola of Pace cited Lawder during a dinner in his honor. Lawder is a Past President of the New York Sales Managers Club.

1917

Lt. Col. Raymond J. Walsh of Providence is Secretary of the R. I. Chapter, the Association of the United States Army. Its officers were installed in May.

Since the death of Howard Quinham two years ago, Class President Ray Jordan has been busy working on a Class Memorial Gift plan. We expect that a sizable gift will be turned over to the University shortly.

1918

The Rev. Earl H. Tomlin is abroad this summer to direct an American Seminar to Europe and Israel under the sponsorship of Promotion Enduring Peace, Inc. With him is a selected group of prominent Americans meeting with government officials, scholars, religious leaders, and educators who have been given a close view of social, economic, and political conditions. The trip, beginning on July 19, will end on Aug. 8.

J. Harold Williams and Walter Adler were prominent in arranging the 50th reunion of the Hope Street High Class of 1914 in Providence in May. A special guest was the Principal, Howard G. Lewis '26.

1919

Worcester Academy dedicated a new boys' dormitory this spring in honor of our late classmate, Walter L. Davol, who was a star athlete in the Academy Class of 1915. Walter was President of his Class at the Academy for four years, was a football star, and captained Worcester's greatest baseball team, which won 14 straight games in 1913. He was President of the

Academy's Alumni Council in 1933 and served as a Trustee from 1933 until his death in 1938. The dormitory bearing his name will house 40 students and three Faculty members.

William H. Edwards retired this spring as President of the Harvard Law School Association of Rhode Island. He was pictured in the *Providence Journal* attending the annual meeting at the University Club with two colleagues—Judge Edward W. Day '22 of the U.S. District Court and Justice Thomas J. Paolino '28 of State Supreme Court.

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

David N. Freedman is associated with the Gilbane Building Company as Sales Administration Manager.

1920

The May issue of *McCall's*, in a feature on Tiffany & Co., said: "In 1955, Tiffany's was taken over by silver-haired Walter Hoving, now 65, son of a Swedish surgeon and a Finnish opera star, who had already successfully contributed to the retailing reputations of Macy's, Lord & Taylor, and Bonwit Teller. (He was President of the last two.) Mr. Hoving, a man of diplomatic bearing and strong convictions, was a fanatic on taste. ('The public doesn't want to lead; it wants to follow.')

"It was clear from the start that Hoving taste was to permeate the store. There was to be no pewter, no brass, no bronze, not even leather. This was to be the palace of the precious. Or, to quote another child sage whom Hoving overheard talking to her mother on the main floor, 'Everything here is really real!' Tiffany's real forte is not in gimmicks, but in beauty, the kind of merchandise that 'gives you a chill up the back of your neck,' as Chairman of the Board Hoving expresses it, while he proudly points out achievements in design."

1921

Joel M. Nichols, Jr., of Tucson must have read with interest about the World's Fair exhibit of the Sinclair Refining Company. Some 30-odd years ago, he originated the "dinosaur idea" embodied in it while with the Federal Advertising Agency in New York.

John A. Csepely has been since 1960 a reliability engineer in the Electronics Division of Westinghouse in Baltimore. He holds a number of patents, has written several articles for engineering magazines, and has been a member or chairman of professional task forces and committees. He edits the newsletter for the IEEE Professional-Technical Group on Component Parts. After earlier association with Western Electric, Bell Telephone Labs, Calco Chemical, the Harvard Bureau for Street Traffic Research, Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., and American Telectector, he joined Westinghouse in 1952. During the

war he was a field engineer on the Mark 50 anti-aircraft gun director, guided missiles, and other projects.

Ralph D. Standish has been sidelined by illness recently, missing the Commencement festivities on the Hill and recent meetings of the Hartford Brown Club. "Hope to be back in harness this summer," he wrote in May. His address in Hanover, Conn., is Box 96.

1922

Elwood H. Wilson continues as President of Coy, Hunt & Co., a large New York City distributor of paper. Elly's address is St. Nicholas Rd., Darien, Conn.

Stuart H. Tucker has been named to the Rhode Island Judicial Council by Governor Chafee. He is a partner with Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury and Parsons of Providence.

Senator G. Ellsworth Gale of East Greenwich, a member of the Rhode Is-



HONORED at Lehigh: Lawrence Whitcomb '22.

Distinguished Teacher

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, at its 17th Annual Faculty Dinner on May 20, honored Dr. Lawrence Whitcomb '22, Associate Professor of Geology. He received the Lindback Foundation Award for Senior Staff in recognition of "distinguished teaching," which carried with it a check for \$1000.

Dr. Whitcomb joined the Lehigh Faculty in 1930 after receiving his graduate degrees from Princeton. A specialist in Paleozoic stratigraphy and in the teaching of geology itself, he is the author of many papers in his field and has participated actively in many University and community activities. He is a Past President of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science and a Fellow of the Geological Society of America and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In 1961, *The Epitome*, Lehigh's yearbook, was dedicated to Dr. Whitcomb in acknowledgment of his "service, devotion, and enthusiasm." He was advisor to Arcadia, student governing body, for eight years.

land General Assembly for the past decade, has announced he will not be a candidate for re-election in November. After making the announcement in a brief speech on the floor of the Senate, he was lauded by five Senators of both parties. He served two years in the House and eight in the Senate.

The Rev. Edward A. Bullock preached his last sermon Apr. 26 as Pastor of the Brewster Baptist Church, where he had been for the past eight years. Although in retirement, he hopes to do some interim and supply preaching on the Cape. Over the years, while serving on many committees, he was Chairman of the Commission on Ministerial Relations of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, Moderator of the Barnstable Baptist Association, and President of the Cape Cod Council of Churches.

Sayles Gorham took part in the recent dedication of a new wing of the Foster Public Library in Western Rhode Island. In a history of the institution, he pointed out that it is the oldest public library in the State, having been established in 1781. Other Brunonians present included J. Harold Williams '18 and Daniel Howard '92, former Foster Town Clerk.

Leo H. Rosen is Treasurer of Temple Emanu-El in Providence, which is near the Brown Stadium. He was elected at the annual meeting in May.

1923

Howard H. Murphy came to Providence in May to speak at the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Maternal Health Association. In Baltimore, where he is Business Manager of the *Afro-American*, Pat is an official of the Maryland Department of Public Welfare. He was helpful in relations between that agency and the planned parthenoid clinics in his State. Murphy's talk was broadcast over WPRO a month later.

Willard Walcott is Chairman of the Planning Commission for the town of Smithfield, R. I.

The Rev. George H. Parker, Jr., Pastor of the Emmanuel Methodist Church in Mansfield, Mass., for the past eight years and a minister for 40, retired in June. The retirement was granted at the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Church in Chatham, June 17. According to Rev. Parker, one of the reasons for his college education and eventual service in the ministry was the fact that he was a fudge-maker as a boy. He made the candy from a recipe he learned from his mother and sold it to make money to buy a small printing press. The profits from the press enabled him to buy a foot press and more printing materials. Parker calls this printing talent his avocation, and he still has some of the old equipment, which he has used to print material for the church. His main hobby is a collection of model trains, which occupies an entire room in the parsonage.

The Lawrence Lanphers took an Odyssey cruise in May with stops in Turkey and on the Isle of Rhodes. In Athens they saw Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson, Jr., who were then in Greece to arrange for excavations by a Brown University group.



WILLIAM A. DYER, JR., '24: A feature story while he was out of town.

Theodore R. Jeffers was a member of the cast for "Fiorello" when The Players of Providence presented the musical in May.

It was fun to see Bernhard L. Simmons' picture in the *Worcester Academy Bulletin* recently. He was among those at a New York dinner of Worcester alumni. His investment firm, B. L. Simmons Co., is at 120 Broadway, New York City.

The George R. Deckers have moved from Summit to live on a full-time basis in Middle Valley, N. J. George writes: "We are about 40 miles from Newark and 50 miles from New York. Elsie is opening an antique shop in our barn (Woodpecker Point Antiques)."

John Applegate has been reelected Mayor of Harding Township in New Jersey. He was, however, traveling in Spain at Commencement time.

1924

"12-Cylinder Car, 16-Cylinder Business—That's Bill Dyer," said the headline on an executive profile in the *Indianapolis News* for Apr. 20. The car is his 1936 Packard; the business is the management of Indiana's two largest newspapers. "Informality is his invariable keynote in personal relations," said the writer. "He doesn't call a lot of conferences. His executive interests and concerns range, however, the gamut of the business and to a penetrating degree."

It sounded as though they had slipped the article into the paper while he was out of town attending a Board meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. The page feature concluded: "This story is done, not by his leave—quite the contrary—but by the publisher's. To return to a Navy metaphor, he was out-ranked." In the long listing of hobbies and community responsibilities, the writer inserted one understatement: "an ardent supporter and ex-Trustee of his Alma Mater, Brown University." Dyer had to pass up the 40th reunion because of commitments at home in Indianapolis in connection with the Memorial Day 500.

Quentin Reynolds did the narration for a new record album, "D-Day Plus 20, 1944-1964." Commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Normandy invasion, June 6, this album includes the actual voices of Churchill, Roosevelt, Eisenhower, and Montgomery, among others. The collector's item is available only at Philco dealers throughout the country.

Phil Lukin was in London on business during the spring. Bill Bloomingdale '35 reports a pleasant chance encounter with him there.

Col. Harry Howard, USAF ret., has moved from Los Angeles to San Diego (18071 Verano Drive).

Richard Horsefield is Vice-President of the Urban League in Morris County, N. Y.

1925

Judge Norman O. Tietjens received the Achievement Award of the Tax Society of New York University for outstanding service in the field of taxation at the 13th Annual Award Dinner of the Tax Society Apr. 22 in New York City. Judge Tietjens is in his second term as Chief Judge of the Tax Court of the United States, a position he has held since 1961. He was appointed to the Tax Court in 1950 for a 12-year term and is now serving under a succeeding re-appointment for a further 12-year term to 1974.

Paul V. Hayden has been named President of the Connecticut Light and Power Co., the utility he has been with since 1929. He became Executive Vice-President in 1962 and was elected to the Board in 1963. He is 1st Vice-President of the New England Gas Association and Connecticut Chairman and a Director of the New England Council. He was recently elected a Director of the Waterbury National Bank.

Last month when we mentioned the Floral Park Villas, Inc., Lauderdale Lakes, Fla., we inadvertently listed one George Reynolds rather than our classmate, George H. Mitchell, as Sales Director and Resident Manager. "Don't know who Reynolds is, but I'm quite sure he isn't who you say he is in the class note," George writes. The former Executive Secretary of the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce is living at 3060 N.W. 43rd Terrace, Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.

Gen. Charles H. Morhouse, M.D., was in Florida in March and enjoyed the Brown Glee Club concert in St. Petersburg. He said it was the first concert of its kind he'd attended since his Senior year. Back in Smyrna, Tenn., he reports recovery from his serious auto accident.

Sympathy from all of 1925 goes to Raymond B. Anthony, whose wife died earlier in the season. She had been Chairman of the History Department at The Kimberley School in Montclair, N. J., for eight years, after similar teaching experience at Colby Junior College and the Posse School. Anthony is in sales with Solvay Process.

1926

Babson Institute mourned and praised Freeman T. Putney, its Executive Vice-President and Treasurer, at a memorial service in Knight Auditorium on Apr. 1.

The June issue of the *Alumni Bulletin* included the tribute paid by President Kriebel to this "selfless and loyal man" who "in his quiet way furthered the cause of higher education." "He not only wanted the job done well but gave unstintingly of himself - to see that it was," said Dr. Kriebel. "His caution and thoroughness served as a check-point for all of his associates. . . . A conscientious town-meeting member for many years (in Wellesley), he never used the forum to give expression to his views, but he had firm convictions, and



PAUL V. HAYDEN '25, who has been Executive Vice-President of The Connecticut Light and Power Company, has been elected President. He joined the company in 1929 and has had duties as engineer, industrial manager, and director of public and employee relations with it.

Utilities Chief

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS after joining the Connecticut Light and Power Company as an engineer, Paul V. Hayden '25 became its President recently. He had been Executive Vice-President since 1962 and a Director since 1963. Earlier posts were as Industrial Manager (1948), Director of Public Relations (1950), and Vice-President in charge of public and employee relations (1953).

Hayden is a Director of the Connecticut River Watershed Council, the Electric Council of New England, and First Vice-President of the New England Gas Association. He is a member of the Interstate Relations Committee, Connecticut Chairman, and a Director of the New England Council. He was a charter member of the Connecticut Development Commission. Other affiliations include: Edison Electric Institute, National Industrial Conference Board, Trustee of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, Cheshire Planning Commission (in his home town), a Director of the Gaylord Hospital and Sanatorium, and a Director of the Island Light and Power Company on Block Island, R. I.

each issue received his thoughtful consideration before he stood up to be counted."

Jacob S. Temkin and Daniel Jacobs '31 are Vice-Presidents of Temple Emanu-El in Providence, elected at the annual meeting in May.

Maurice Mather Mathews, a special student with the Class, died Dec. 5, 1962, according to an obituary note recently published in the Psi Upsilon magazine.

1927

Herbert C. Brownell, for whom the creation of roses is a full-time career in Little Compton, R. I., will have two new varieties in the spring of 1965: Dr. Brownell and Senior Prom. The former is named for Herbert's father, the late Dr. Walter D. Brownell '94, who originated the strain of sub-zero roses which bear the family name. A page feature in the *Providence Journal* for Apr. 19 described all that is involved in the birth of a rose at the famous Brownell gardens.

Edwin Wintermute is Arts Editor with *The State Journal* of Lansing, Mich., involving duties for both the daily and Sunday papers.

Dr. Samuel Pritzker, Providence physician, has been elected President of Temple Beth-El. He succeeds Walter Adler '18.

1928

Irving Harcourt Harris is Chairman of the Board of Harcourt Harris, Inc., which is observing its 25th anniversary in custom photography in New York City. The firm has a branch studio at the Waldorf-Astoria but has studios and lab at 18 East 48th. Harris is also President of the University News Service, Inc. Another anniversary in which he is interested is the 40th anniversary of the Brown University Band, coming up soon.

Frank Jones, counseling psychologist and former copy director of the George T. Metcalf Co., has been appointed Assistant Director of the Bureau of Study Counsel, Harvard University.

Dr. William S. Litterick, President of Keuka College, has been named to the Committee of 80 of the Roberson Memorial Center at Binghamton, N. Y. It is a community museum and cultural center which is planning a \$5,500,000 construction project.

1929

George E. Levine, Senior Vice-President of the Providence Institution for Savings, has been elected President of the Rhode Island Bankers Association. He succeeds another Brown man, Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., '36, President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

Alex DiMartino announced this spring that land condemnation proceedings have forced him to make plans to move his plant, Plantations Steel, from its Providence location. The new quarters will be at West Natick Rd., West Warwick, where construction involves some 40,000 square feet of warehouse space and about 4,000 square feet of office space.

Don Marschner expects to get his Ph.D. from Columbia this summer and to start teaching marketing and management in



IRVING HARCOURT HARRIS '28: An anniversary in New York photography.

the fall, probably in California. The third of his four youngsters, Tim, enters Brown in September.

The widow of Victor E. Smith writes: "In providing obituary material, I did not make a special note that he did not really give up his worthy career to become a farmer but to raise his 10 children in the best possible surroundings and give them the fruit of his own education by being able to spend as much time working with them on the farm as possible. Especially recently, with three of the children at college age, he was able to guide and educate them himself, putting the service of God before everything else.

"For the children's sake, I am trying to collect everything I can about their father's past. I would be grateful if friends could send remembrances of him. My wish is to make the children know their father when they grow up." Victor Smith became Brother Dominic, Dominican Tertiary. Mrs. Smith is at Maryfarm, Box 464, Easton, Pa.

1930

H. Adrian Smith was elected President of the C. Foster Fenner Assembly, Society of American Magicians, continuing his avocation in this active way. The post is more modest than some he has held for he has been International President of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, President of the Society of American Magicians, its Robert-Houdin Assembly, and the New England Council of Magicians. In addition to writing on magic, he has one of the world's outstanding collections of books on the subject. A North Attleboro resident, he is General Manager of Charles D. Burnes Co., Boston.

James E. Munroe has strongly recommended that Yarmouth, Mass., revise its zoning laws to permit apartment houses and condominiums in at least some residential areas, a recommendation that has met with fierce resistance on the part of many old Cape Codders. A bricklayer at 17, Jim built his first apartment house

while he was still in high school. After graduating from Brown as a civil engineer, he became one of the nation's leading designers of water treatment plants and sewage disposal facilities.

During World War II, Munroe designed vast underground fuel storage devices. He built the Gulf Oil terminal in Chelsea, Mass., and in the years 1950-54 he designed the Downsview Dams over the west branch of the Delaware River, together with screening plants which deliver water to New York City. In Massachusetts, he has constructed over \$40 million dollars worth of bridges, many for the Mass. Turnpike. Some while back he transferred his interest to retirement housing.

Anthony A. Kemalian, President of Providence Wholesale Drug, in April moved his operation into a new 122,000-square-foot plant at the Huntington Expressway Industrial Park. A month later Andy was talking of expanding the sales territory beyond Rhode Island, Southeastern Massachusetts, and the Connecticut fringe it has served for many years.

"Furniture Fairs are very inconsiderate of Commencement dates," Aaron Roitman remarked from Denmark by postcard.

1931

Brig. Gen. Waldo H. Fish, Jr., has finished his term as President of the Rhode Island Chapter, Association of the United States Army.

Oldest player on the ice was Wes Moulton when the Alumni of Williston Academy met the school's Varsity at Easthampton, Mass., last winter. The spring issue of the *Williston Bulletin*, edited by Wes Moulton, made no comment on his play.

A Gift to a Golfer

JACK NICKLAUS has been writing in *Sports Illustrated* a series called "The Funny, Frantic Life I Lead." In the first installment on May 11, he was talking about a visit to Chicago, when someone took him to dinner at The Tavern Club:

"An art exhibit for a charity was being held. There were about 30 paintings on the wall, and we saw a couple we liked, one of them a desert scene of cactus and mountains. We were disappointed to learn that it had already been sold. Luckily, the artist was also having dinner at The Tavern Club. His name is Alexander Maley (1927); he is the chairman of a chemical company, Pelron Corp., and paints as a hobby.

"Could he duplicate the painting? No, but he could do something else. One of his, a floral scene, was unsold, and he took it down off the wall and handed it to me. 'You've admired my painting, and I've always admired your golf,' he said. 'So please accept this as a gift from me.' I did accept, with pleasure."

As Alumni Secretary, Wes took his wife to Bermuda during the spring for the second annual meeting of the island's Williston Alumni Club.

Judge William M. Mackenzie of Rhode Island Superior Court has criticized the practice of filling judgeships by political appointments. As an alternative, he has suggested the establishment of a seven-man committee named by the State Bar Association and the Governor to present a list of from three to five persons, from which the Governor would select a judge.

1932

Warren F. Smith, Jr., moves to New York following his appointment as Adver-

Ludlow Chief

LUDLOW TYPOGRAPH Company, Chicago, a firm to be reckoned with in the printing field, chose Robert W. Buckley '27 in April to be its President and Chief Executive Officer. A Director and member of the Executive Committee, he had most recently been Vice-President of Sales.

Earlier, as General Sales Manager, he created the basic presentation which his company has since used successfully to sell its equipment to many areas of the printing industry. His many contributions to the company during that period include the development of the marking-device market for Ludlow equipment. Ludlow has been the leader in equipment for providing display composition for newspapers and periodicals. A 15% rise in the first quarter were attributed by Buckley to a new series of type faces.

Buckley is active in industry affairs and a Director of the National Printing Equipment Association. A former President of the Brown Club of Chicago, a Bicentennial Fund Chairman for his region, and a Regional Vice-President of the Associated Alumni, he is giving his most effective service as a member of the national steering group for the Alumni Secondary School Program.

A more recent interest is politics, an entry not lacking in drama. Not only was he named on the Republican slate for State Representative in the Illinois Legislature, but he was selected as one of five "blue-ribbon candidates" on which the party has particular hopes. Since Illinois has not yet reapportioned its House seats, all candidates will be "at large." The Republicans are attempting to "purge" as disloyal another group of candidates who have opposed anti-crime legislation. It is into the thick of this fight that Blue-Ribboner Buckley has entered.

He is not without political experience, of course, although this is his first venture at the State level. He has had 10 years of service on his local high school board in Libertyville, a community known to Chicago alumni through Buckley hospitality at Brown Club outings. He is a Past President of his district's Board of Education and a Director of his County Republican Club. He's been a participant in Community Fund activities in Chicago and the Boy Scout program.

tising Manager of Three Markets Group, which handles national advertising for the rotogravure magazine sections of the *Chicago Tribune*, *New York News*, and *Philadelphia Inquirer*. Smith has been since 1948 on the sales staff of the organization in Chicago, where he has been a leader in Brown activity as well.

Robert H. Stafford, after 32 years in the Textile Fabrics Department at duPont, has been transferred to the International Department as a shareholder's representative. Shorty is commuting between Wilmington, Del., and Monterey, Mexico, where duPont is working with Mexican interests in building a polycrion plant. When classmate Paul Mackesey recently asked him if he was



ROBERT W. BUCKLEY '27: the new President of Ludlow also ventures into politics.

Of the five "blue-ribbon" candidates, William H. Rentschler, nominating committee chairman, said: "They are people of great stature and with the sort of backgrounds which equip them admirably to serve all Illinoisans in the General Assembly."

A *Chicago Daily News* editorial said in late May: "There is an old saying that Republicans have a knack for snatching defeat from the jaws of victory. Once again this saying may be put to the test. Charles H. Percy, Republican candidate for Governor, has embarked on one of the most courageous and farsighted political programs in memory: a purge of the party lieutenants who discredited the name of Republican, betrayed its candidates, and despoiled its record. . . . With the subtraction of nine defectors and the addition of candidates of the caliber of these five, the Republican Party will be setting the highest of standards of political responsibility."

Among Brunonians who will be watching the success of Buckley's entrance into State politics will be the incumbent Governor, Otto Kerner, Jr., '30, former Brown Trustee.



DONALD M. CLAYTON '31 heads up the Navy's Officers' and Petty Officers' Messes from his office in Washington. At Pensacola in April, he organized a "Professionals for Progress" seminar for 120 military club managers.

learning Spanish. Shortly replied, "No, merely taking lessons. There is a difference."

John J. Walsh has been named President of "The Moles," an association of the outstanding heavy-construction contractors in the nation. In the 1930's he was engaged in dam-building operations in the West, including the Grand Coulee Dam. During World War II, he was involved in the construction of military bases in the Caribbean and South America and in the Providence shipyard of the Walsh-Kaiser Company, building ships for the Merchant Marine. He was made Vice-President and Director of the Walsh Construction Co., Westchester County Airport, in 1953 and moved to the post of Vice-President of Administration this year. He lives at 843 Taylor's Lane, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

A. Albert Bartigian is with Ross-Simons, Inc., Providence jewelers.

Jim White's son, Thomas C. White, was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa this spring at the University of Minnesota. "The boy made it in his Junior year, which was one year quicker than I could manage," Jim reports. Tom plans to enter the University of Minnesota Medical School this fall.

Richard A. Hurley, Jr., is Chairman of the Providence Board of Realtors, a group which this spring proposed a survey to find out why the State is not getting its fair share of new industry and business. Rip proposed that business leaders raise \$25,000 and hire International Research Associates, Inc., of New York City to come in and handle the survey.

1933

Franklin A. Hurd is now associated with the Providence office of Mason & Winograd, realtors, handling residential property in Cranston. Previously owner of his own agency, he has more than 12 years of real estate experience and is a Past President of the Providence Board of Realtors. He continues active in the latter as Co-Chairman of the Publicity, Advertising, and Realtor Committees.

Phillip D. Straffin, New York attorney, has been appointed a member of the Greenburgh Urban Renewal Commission. He is with the New York City law firm of Engel, Judge, and Miller, engaged primarily in real estate and corporate estate planning. He is a former President of the Edgemont Scholarship Council.

Morris Gordon has been named to teach advanced math at the high school level in Foxboro, Mass.

Charles R. Dixon is in the South Central Region office of the Reynolds Metal Co., Houston. Before joining his present firm, he had spent 20 years with the Aluminum Company of America doing research on resistance and automatic fusion welding of aluminum.

Herbert H. Pickard is Assistant to the Vice-President at the Draper Corp., Hopedale, Mass., where he has been employed since leaving the Hill. This spring he was elected to a three-year term on the School Committee.

Said the alumni magazine at Trinity: "Three years ago when Penn Hargrove, manager of the college bookstore, was asked to be coach and advisor for a group of students wanting to play hockey, he couldn't say no. Interest in hockey was too deep-rooted for this Brown graduate. . . . So Penn Hargrove became coach and advisor for the budding Trinity hockey club. He also became equipment manager, trainer, schedule-maker, treasurer, and chauffeur."

Tom Gilbane's sons, Tom and Bob, played a prominent part as Canterbury defeated Suffield Academy in track this spring, 60-53. Tom took first place in the shot put with a heave of 45 feet, 10½ inches, while brother Bob won the discus event with a throw of 121:11½. Meanwhile, in a golf match with Litchfield Academy, their cousin, young Bill Gilbane, won his match, 9 and 7, as Canterbury prevailed, 4-0.

1934

Leon B. Sittenfeld, with New York Life Insurance Company in Kansas City, again has earned membership in the Million Dollar Round Table, the life insurance industry's 3,500-member elite international organization of producers of million-dollar-a-year sales.

1935

Associate Justice Alfred H. Joslin of the Rhode Island Supreme Court has been named Rhode Island Jewish Man of the Year. He was honored at the 12th annual dinner and awards night in May.

Vincent DiMase, Director of the Department of Building Inspection in Providence, received a "Merit Award" on May 11 from Governor Chafee in recognition of his faithful and valuable services as a member of the Advisory Committee charged with writing a new Construction Code for the State.

Dr. David M. Fish and Dr. Alfred E. Fireman '52 have joined for the practice of psychiatry. Their office is located at 355 Thayer St., Providence.

Lyman G. Bloomingdale took advantage of an invitation to attend the Book Fair in London late in the spring.

1936

Joseph Olney and his sister put the campaign for the Pawtucket YMCA building program over the top in April with the dramatic announcement of a \$45,000 gift at the final dinner. It will assure the construction of a swimming pool, as a memorial to the Olney grandparents, parents, and aunt. Joseph Olney is the 10th generation of the family in Rhode Island.

Ralph C. Tanner, an account supervisor with Chirug & Cairns, Inc., a New York advertising agency, will serve this fall as Vice-President in charge of public relations for the United Fund campaign in West Essex, N. J. An interest in antique cars has led to Ralph's membership in the Classic Car Club of America and the Antique Automobile Club of America.

Clarence H. Gifford, President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., headed the annual drive in Rhode Island for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

First in the Pool

THEY'D BUILT a swimming pool at the Naval Air Station in South Weymouth, Mass., with funds raised by officers and men. And it fell to the commanding officer, Capt. Forrest Pease '37 to cut the ribbon as part of the opening ceremonies. He leaned out from the diving board, slipped, and fell into the pool. Finally, with his cap back on his head, he cut the ribbon while he was in the water.

Captain Pease would not say whether it was an accident or a gag, but photographers had a slip-by-slip record of the episode, which the AP Wirephotos widely distributed. One of our clippings, from St. Petersburg, came back from W. A. Luhn '39 of the Gulf Coast Printing Co., with the comment: "Brown men pop up in the darnedest places." And the *St. Petersburg Times* caption said: "It's Do or Dive for Dear Old Navy!"

Wellesley Medallist

MORTON H. DARMAN '37 of Wellesley Hills, Mass., received the Silver Medallion Award of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers at its 99th annual meeting in May. The President of The Top Co., Boston, and Chairman of the NAWM Executive Committee was cited for service to the wool textile industry and the association, with reference to "outstanding leadership and initiative which have cast an image of which the industry may well be proud."

Darmar served as leader of the U.S. delegations at two unique industry-to-industry meetings in Europe which concurred on the need for an international agreement among governments on trade in wool products.

John M. Raymond has been elected Vice-President for the New England Region, American Production and Inventory Control Society. He is Supervisor of Operations Analysis with Sylvania Lighting Products, Salem, Mass.

1937

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., Chairman of the Board of International Business Machines Corp., is the new President of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. He had been a member of its Executive Committee for several years and is a former President of Manhattan Council.

William Margeson saw red recently when Yale's football coach, John Pont, was quoted as saying Brown would be among the three schools fighting to stay out of the Ivy League cellar this season. Bill sent a note to the sports editor of the *New Haven Register*, which had carried the Pont story. Bill pointed out that Brown had defeated Yale last year, that 24 lettermen were returning, that the Bruins have the two best pass-receivers in the League, and that no club could match Brown's quarterback combination of Bob Hall and Jim Dunda. He closed by offering to bet Coach Pont "a big chug-a-lug down at Morey's" that Brown beats Yale this year by at least 12 points.

Allyn L. Brown, Jr., has been appointed to the Norwich Advisory Board of the Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. He has been associated with several law firms in Connecticut and currently is a partner in the firm of Brown, Jewett and Driscoll in Norwich.

Milton L. Levy has been named to the position of Manager, Industrial Sales, of Pike Productions, Inc., Newton Center, Mass. He has 30 years of experience in writing, selling, and producing motion pictures for industry, business, education, and television.

James F. McCoy received the Corning Community Action Award recently from the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce, for his firm's work in vocational education in Pawtucket.

The Rev. Clarence S. Cleasby, Jr., Rector of the Church of the Ascension in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., enjoyed a special concert recently. The Grace Church Bell Ringers from the Providence church, where he was formerly Assistant, journeyed to Mt. Vernon for the purpose. The Rev. Joseph Harvey '40 followed suit a few weeks later. Also formerly of Grace Church, he invited the Bell Ringers to his church in Middletown, Conn.

Dr. Earl L. Green, Director of The Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me., has been appointed to the National Advisory General Medical Science Council. It reviews and advises on the programs and activities of the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, National Institutes of Health. Dr. Green, at the Jackson Laboratory since 1956, received his Brown Sc.M. in 1937 and his Ph.D. in 1940 in genetics.

1938

R. J. Novogrod has concluded his second year as Acting Chairman of the Political Science Department at Long Island University. He had an article published this spring in *Public Administration Review* and he has plans for a text on *Modern Public Administration*. He has been appointed a member of the Community Planning Board in Greenwich Village.

Judge Frank Licht served as Rhode Island Chairman of the Island Bond Drive this spring. He also was toastmaster at the kick-off dinner which raised \$162,000.

Milton Ladd, President of Business Interiors, Inc., Providence, attended the NOFA Design Symposium, a seminar course for professional interior designers in the commercial and contract furnishings field. The symposium is held annually in conjunction with the National Office Furniture Association's Exposition in New York's Coliseum.

The April issue of *American School and University* featured an article by Gavin



PHILIP M. SHIRES '37, Providence banker, is also a Major with the 1008th Civil Affairs Group, USAR. He recently took an accelerated course in Spanish offered at Wheaton College.

Pitt on "Conducting the Executive Search." He is President of Gavin Pitt and Associates, Chicago institutional and management consultants.

1939

Sherwin J. Kapstein's plan for selecting a new superintendent of schools for Providence won support this spring from the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*. In an editorial, the paper said that the Kapstein proposal, one of three submitted, offered the kind of assistance the School Committee needs. Briefly, Sherry's plan would have called upon the presidents of Brown, Bryant, Providence College, the School of Design, and Rhode Island College, along with the retiring superintendent, to serve as a special committee to nominate five candidates. Sherry has been a member of the Providence School Committee for six years.

Laird Covey, Industrial Design, Easton, Conn., in recent years has been the recipient of numerous awards, including the Design Award, National Industrial Design Council, Canada, in 1959. His product designs were exhibited at the Brussels World's Fair in 1959, and he had international design exhibits at several European capitals in 1961.

Duncan C. Speel has become associated with Lord, Clark & Co., Inc., of Boston as District Sales Manager for Rhode Island. His new office is in the Industrial National Bank Building.

Alfred Bloomingdale was one of eight men from the Los Angeles archdiocese honored by Pope Paul VI as Knights Commander of St. Gregory. Al, who is President of a nation-wide dining club operation, is a convert to the Catholic faith. He is Chairman of the Boards of



DR. EARL L. GREEN, advisor on General Medical Sciences. (See 1937 note.)



HARVEY M. SPEAR '42, New York attorney, has been named Executive Committee Chairman of the Metropolitan Opera's National Council. He is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Association Inc. (Montague Everett photograph)



DR. LEONARD R. BURGESS '42 goes to Texas A & M in September as Associate Professor. He had taught previously at North Texas State University and the Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Public Administration, CCNY.

Regents of Marymount College and of St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica.

Irving Z. Mann has become one of Florida's leading developers of condominium apartments. The Boston native who first went to Florida in 1956, entered the field as an independent developer and builder just over a year ago. His first unit, started in 1963, was Sarasota Harbour Apartments, a project of 225 apartments in nine buildings. Today he has completed a total of six condominiums in Lakeland, Sarasota, Winter Haven, Maitland, Daytona Beach, and Tierra Verde.

1940

Harry B. Henshel, President of Bulova Watch Co., Inc., was one of the witnesses at the May hearings before the U.S. Tariff Commission in Washington. He warned that, even under the present tariff set-up, domestic manufacturing of watch movements is dying a slow death. If duties are substantially reduced, he said the death "will be a much quicker one, I can assure you."

Robert Perry of Westerly, President of the Washington Trust Co., was one of four Brown men named by Governor Chafee to an 11-member commission to plan Rhode Island's participation in a new Federal program of grants and loans for classrooms, laboratories, and libraries for higher education. Other alumni on the commission include Bancroft Littlefield '34, Providence attorney; Merrill Hassenfeld '38, President of Hassenfeld Brothers of Pawtucket; and John M. Sapinsley '42, President of the Crescent Company of Pawtucket. A fifth member of the commission is Dr. James P. Adams, former Chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges and former Vice-President of Brown.

The Rev. William S. Reisman, on ap-

pointment of the Council of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, is serving on the Committee on Alcoholism of the Department of Christian Social Relations. He is Rector of St. Philip's Church in the Highlands, Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y.

The Rev. John Evans recently gave a program of spirituals at the Episcopal Actors' Guild in New York. Our classmate, who plays both banjo and guitar, was once affiliated with an ABC TV show. Presently, he is at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Paramus, N. J.

1941

Dr. Walter L. Boughton of Amherst's Department of Dramatic Arts has been promoted to the rank of full Professor. He has taught at Amherst for the past seven years, is Director of Kirby Theater, and is active in summer theater and other professional stage work both as a director and actor.

Lester M. Bernstein has been elected President of the Rhode Island Mutual Fund Dealers' Association. He is Regional Manager for Massachusetts and Rhode Island for Palmer, Pollacchi, Mutual Funds Specialists of Boston.

Dr. Sanford W. Udis served as General Chairman of the Fall River Israel Bond campaign for 1964.

Peter W. Allport, President of the Association of National Advertisers, has been re-appointed by that group to represent them on the Board of Directors of Brand Names Foundation, Inc. He served on the staff of ANA since 1945, becoming President in 1960.

William G. Remington has his business at 8 Church St., Warren, R. I. Technical Business Service, Inc., covers data processing, bookkeeping, printing, direct mail services, and systems analysis.

Maj. Stephen S. Stone, Jr., retired from the Army June 30 and is managing the

Captain Whidbey, an inn by the sea on Whidbey Island, 70 miles northwest of Seattle. "All Brunonians in the area are urged to stop by for a meal or a night's lodging," he says.

1942

Dr. Aldo S. Bernardo, Professor of Italian and Chairman of the Division of Humanities at Harpur College, has been awarded a \$7000 Guggenheim Fellowship and leaves this summer for a year of research and writing in Italy. He plans a book on Petrarch and Laura, his second dealing with the 14th century poet. An earlier one, *Scipio, Petrarch, and the "Africa,"* was partly written in Rome under a Fulbright grant in 1955-56.

Louis Smadbeck, President of William A. White & Sons, has been named to the 15-man real estate advisory commission advising the Department of Real Estate in New York. He is Chairman of the Sales Brokers Committee of the Real Estate Board of New York. One of the youngest brokers to head a major realty firm in New York, Smadbeck first joined Charles F. Noyes Co., Inc., in 1946 and rose to be Vice-President. He joined his present firm in 1960.

Dr. Earl E. Brant has been appointed Director of Radiology of Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, where he has been a member of the staff since 1953.

John W. Church has joined the sales force of the Mucklow Agency, Glastonbury, Conn., realtors. He recently completed 21 years of active service as a Naval flier.

Richard L. Capwell, a member of the English Department at East Carolina College, received his doctorate in June from Duke University. His field is Restoration Drama.

Dr. Herman J. Sugarman, Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery at Tufts University School of Medicine and Lecturer in Surgery at Boston University School of

Two Magic Numbers

SOME TIME last fall Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39 was about to pay a few bills when he noticed that the next check would be Number 1764. There was only one thing to do with a check bearing such a number, he decided, and he sent a gift to benefit a certain college founded in 1764.

In May, while planning to return for the reunion of the Class of 1939, Walker was busy with his checkbook again. This time Number 1939 was coming up. "I just can't write another check for the laundry with this," he said. He made it out to the Brown University Fund.

Walker, former Dean of Admission at Brown, is now in charge of the Admission Offices of Claremont Men's College, Harvey Mudd College, and the brand new Pitzer College—all members of the Claremont Colleges in California.

Medicine, has been elected to the Boston Surgical Society. He practises general surgery in Boston and lives in Chestnut Hill, Newton.

Henry F. Tingley, Jr., a Vice-President of the Industrial National Bank, has been elected Vice-President of the Rhode Island Bankers Association.

Dr. Nicholas J. Gerold, Associate Professor at Hamilton, has been promoted to full Professor. He holds a Ph.D. in Biology from Cornell.

Douglas E. Leach has been promoted to the rank of Professor of History at Vanderbilt.

Edward D. Sheffe, with Mutual Benefit Life, is one of 23 life insurance agents in Memphis earning membership in the Million Dollar Round Table. Ward continues active in behalf of the University in his area.

1943

Dwight R. Ladd has been named Professor of Business Administration in the Whittemore School of Business and Economics at the University of New Hampshire. He had been at the School of Business Administration, University of Western Ontario, London, Canada. "The very fact that Brown is publishing a new Alumni Directory was a clear signal for me to move," he said. "The address in the last one was out of date as soon as it appeared." Dwight's oldest son, Bob, graduated from Exeter in June and expects to enter Brown this fall.

Francis X. Cooney has been appointed General Manager of Galway Textile Printers, Ltd., of Galway, Ireland. He has been with Cranston Print Works since World War II, serving in Fletcher, N. C., Webster, Mass., and Cranston, R. I., where he was Superintendent. CPW operates the Irish firm under a management agreement with Industrial Credit Co., Ltd., Dublin.

Jack H. Laubach has been promoted to Manager of the Denver District of Ethyl Corp. A veteran of 18 years with the firm, Jack has had extensive sales and service experience, especially in the South and Southwest. Following field assignments in New Orleans and Birmingham, he served as a fleet engineer for four years before becoming an account representative in Shreveport in 1953. For the past five years, he has held the same position in the firm's Gulf-Mid Continent Region, with headquarters in Houston.

It's Decatur, Alabama (not Georgia) where John Lomartire moves to be Associate Director of Development for Monsanto's Chemstrand Division.

Lester J. Millman was Chairman of the highly successful Providence Seminar on "Ugliness in Our Community" in May, in which Brown University and some 40 other sponsors joined in directing attention to the program under the auspices of the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Millman is Chairman of the Chapter's Urban Design Committee. Among participants were Prof. Walter Feldman, Prof. William Jordy, Knight D. Robinson '35, and Lawrence N. Spitz '51.

Frederick Irving, Executive Director of

the State Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, has been nominated by President Johnson for promotion to Class I in the Foreign Service. He and his wife and three children live in Kensington, Md., near Washington, D. C.

Dr. Lester L. Vargas of Rhode Island Hospital has received a grant of \$32,400 from the National Institutes of Health for study of the heart. The one-year grant is intended to "bridge the gap between the basic research laboratory of the university and the clinic and bring scientific medicine into the community. Commitments of money for four additional years if needed have also been made in the amounts of \$25,000, \$17,000, \$11,000, and \$5,000.

Dr. James F. Battey is General Manager of Cleveite Transistor Products, Waltham, Mass. The firm has become the world's leading supplier of gold-bonded germanium glass diodes used in large quantities in computers.

Sidney Marks has been elected President of M. & M. Transportation Co., Boston. He's been with the firm since graduation, with duties as Manager of the Providence branch before moving to Somerset to direct the operation there.

1944

Louis R. Glavis, Jr., has been named President of the Ritchie Advertising Agency, the oldest in Houston. It represents a large number of regional and national accounts, and Glavis has been with the firm since 1952.

Arthur R. Maier, Jr., has been transferred from the International Law Division of the Office of the Judge Advocate General of the Navy, Washington, D. C., to become the Force Legal Officer, Command Submarine Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet.



SAMUEL T. ARNOLD, JR., '45 was elected to the Brown Athletic Advisory Council in May voting by the alumni. He has just moved to New York City to be Manager of the Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis office at 56th St. and Park Ave. Former Assistant Manager in Providence, he also headed the local Society of Financial Analysts. (Fabian Bachrach photo.)

1945

David D. Parker has been appointed Management, Development, and Training Supervisor for the New England Telephone Co., Boston. He had been assistant to the General Manager of the Telephone Company in New Hampshire, with headquarters in Concord.

Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., has been appointed Resident Manager of the Park Avenue Office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis in New York (at 56th St.). He joined the firm in 1952 and was made Assistant Resident Manager of the Providence office in 1961.

Dr. Henry E. Altenberg has been certi-



DONALD E. CREAMER '47.

Ad Man of the Year

THE ADVERTISING CLUB of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce named Donald E. Creamer '47 as its "Advertising Man of the Year" and awarded him the 1964 Advertising Silver Medal at its annual meeting in May. William H. Metcalf '45 made the presentation on behalf of the Club, the Advertising Federation of America, and *Printer's Ink* magazine.

Creamer, who is President of Creamer, Trowbridge & Case, Inc., in Providence, received the award for outstanding achievements in the field of advertising and his contributions to the business and civic community. A Trustee of IMPACT Rhode Island and Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Downtown Business Coordinating Council, he is Regional Publicity Chairman of the National Fund for Medical Education, a Director of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, and a Trustee of Kent County Hospital. He was the youngest President of the Providence Advertising Club and is the youngest recipient of its silver medal.

There have been four previous recipients, including George T. Metcalf '13 and the late John W. Haley '19.



DR. EDWARD H. BOWEN, JR., '47 is the new Director of Clinical Research for Ames Company, Inc., Elkhart, Ind. He was formerly Research Physician in Aerospace Medicine of Melpar and had been Director of Clinical Research with Baxter Laboratories. With a Harvard M.D. in 1949, he instructed in medicine at Georgetown, Northwestern, and Hahnemann and recently had three years of private practice in New York.

fied by the American Board of Psychiatry & Neurology in child psychiatry. He previously (1954) had been certified in psychiatry.

1946

Charles M. Burton opened his own Burton Insurance Agency in Houston, in February. He entered the insurance field with the Fireman's Fund Co., traveling throughout Tennessee, following which he joined the Comiskey Insurance Agency in Houston.

LCDR. Herbert W. Bolles, Chaplain, USNR, was the featured speaker when the Providence Branch of the English-Speaking Union held its annual meeting this spring. His illustrated talk, "Solant Amity," was based on the U.S. Navy friendship cruise around Africa. Bolles is on active duty in Destroyer Division 122.

Willard A. Stephenson marked his 15th anniversary as a sales representative of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company on June 1. He's an associate of the Ralph H. Love Agency, Hartford.

James P. Elder is Treasurer of the Rhode Island Maternal Health Association, so named at the recent annual meeting of the group. His Assistant Treasurer is Noel M. Field, Jr., '56.

1947

Harlan B. Kelley has been transferred to Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver. He had been in the Canal Zone with an Army Medical Research unit.

Representative Bernard C. Gladstone of Providence has been named to a state legislative commission created to make a study of a proposal for a bridge to Long Island. An early move would be a meeting with the New York commission.

Edward A. Netski has been appointed

Principal of the Ernie Davis Junior High School, Elmira, N. Y. During the fall, Ed serves as a football official.

Stephen A. Torrey is a mechanical engineer at the S. D. Warren Co., Westbrook, Me.

The Rev. David Cross has been named Pastor of the Lebanon Presbyterian Church, San Francisco. He was installed as Pastor in a service conducted by the Presbytery of San Francisco on Sunday, May 24. On Saturday, June 6, he received his Th.M. from San Francisco Theological Seminary in graduation ceremonies at San Anselmo.

1948

Dr. Benjamin Latt has been appointed Management Consultant to the Nursing Homes and Related Facilities Branch, Division of Chronic Diseases, U. S. Public Health Service. A graduate of Columbia University's School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine, he served for more than six years as administrator of the Maple Grove Medical Facility in Grand Rapids, Mich. That public, long-term care facility became the first in the State of Michigan to achieve full accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. It is one of four institutions of its type which has been cited as "outstanding" by the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Labor and Public Welfare. Dr. Latt has lectured at the program in Hospital Administration at the University of Michigan.

R. Patterson Warlick has been promoted to General Investment Manager in the Bond Department of the Prudential Insurance Co. His duties since joining the company in 1960 have been in the same area. Earlier he had been a municipal bond salesman, an investment analyst, and head of the securities unit of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. The Warlicks, with their two-year-old daughter, live on Route 24 in Chester, N. J.

John P. Sweeney was named President of the Journal Publishing Co., Rockville, Conn., this spring upon the retirement of his father. He had been Business Manager of the company for many years and had been named Publisher of *The Rockville Journal* in 1961. In addition to this paper, which is published every Thursday, the company also publishes *The Rockville Leader*, which comes out each Monday. A resident of Sunset Rd., Ellington, John is a member of the Exchange Club, the Vernon Industrial Commission, a former Director of the Chamber of Commerce, and a Board member of Sykes School and Rockville City Hospital.

Robert W. Allrich, a Vice-President of the John W. Shaw Advertising Agency, Chicago, has been appointed Chairman of its Plans Board.

James D. Watt, Assistant Vice-President of the Worcester County Institution for Savings, has been appointed Chairman of the Financial and Dues Evaluation Committee for the Worcester Chamber of Commerce.

Bradford D. Davol, Jr., attended the 100th anniversary conference for management at the home office of the Travelers

Insurance Companies in Hartford. He is Manager, Casualty-Fire Agency, in the Providence office.

Len Ranalli is Attendance Officer for the Providence School Department. Our Secretary served this year as a member of the Alumni Field Day Committee.

Wheaton Holden and Jay Barry '50, who entered Brown together in the summer of 1943, frequently journeyed to Moses Brown as undergraduates to race each other on the old board track. Twenty-one years later they relaxed and watched their seven-year-old sons competing for medals at the Alumni Field Day during Commencement Week End. It was a stand-off, with Seth Holden and Bill Barry each walking off with three blue ribbons, by far the best showings in that age group. Wheat continues as Associate Professor of Art and History at Northeastern. He and Leila bought a farm a few years back and are located at 228 Causeway St., Millis, Mass.

1949

Harry L. Brown has been elected Associate Director of Eastern Industrial Advertisers, the Philadelphia Chapter of the Association of Industrial Advertisers. Brown, Associate Manager of the Philadelphia region for McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, was EIA Program Chairman last year. He lives in Wayne.

Arthur D. Bobrick has been appointed an advertising salesman for *Sky*, the magazine for air travelers. The first issue of the new magazine will be published early in 1965 by American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc., and will be distributed on domestic flights. Art has worked for 11 years in various advertising sales positions for the *Wall Street Journal*, most recently as Advertising Planning Executive.

John V. Fratus, Jr., Director of Employee Relations for the Hartford Gas Co., was honored this spring for his service as National Vice-President of the American So-



ARTHUR C. MARINELLI '47 will be in Alaska when the new school year begins, as Principal of the high school in Cordova. He was formerly with the school system in Santa Monica, Calif.

ciety of Training Directors, a group composed of training directors in government, business, and industry.

Ernest Corner, Department Manager with Grinnell Co., has a new address: 30 Angell Ct., Warwick, R. I.

Arthur W. Butler, Jr., is owner of Aames Employment Service of Providence, a firm recently elected to membership in the National Employment Association.

Edward F. Krise has been promoted to

the rank of Lt. Col. in the Medical Service Corps. A research social work officer in the Department of Psychiatry, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Col. Krise earned his Ph.D. in the field of Research and Social Welfare at the University of Chicago.

Paul Cali is the Editor of *Trace Analysis of Semiconductor Materials*, an international series of monographs, recently published by Pergamon Press of London. A contribution of his own was Chapter I, "Neutron Activation Analysis." Paul is a research chief at the Cambridge, Mass., Research Laboratories, Analytical Section.

Leon H. Temkin has been named Vice-President and General Sales Manager with W. F. Schrafft & Sons Corp., Boston. He had been associated with the Temkin Tobacco Company in Providence for 15 years prior to joining Schrafft's in 1962.

Raymond R. Cross, attorney in Northampton, Mass., will become a member of the Faculty at the Law School of Western England College this fall. He will teach a course in equity.

Pike H. Sullivan, who has been with F. Eberstadt & Company since 1962, has been named a partner of the New York investment firm. Previously, he had been associated with White, Weld & Co.

Robert T. Clark has been named Manager of Marketing for the General Electric Vacuum Products Operation, where he will be responsible for sales, product planning, product service, marketing administration, and promotion of the operation's line of ultra-high vacuum products. He and Mary and their two sons live in Niskayuna, N. Y.

The Rev. Kenneth Torquil MacLean is Pastor of Tennessee Valley Unitarian Church, Knoxville. He is a graduate of the Harvard Divinity School.

Chester J. Dudzik is project engineer in charge of all textured yarn equipment for the Leesona Corp. For the past three years, he has been involved in the litigation of stretch yard patents in the U.S., Canada, and England.

1950

Edward Dewey, Jr., will go to England following his appointment to a new position with Brown & Sharpe Ltd., Plymouth.

Promotion in Commerce

JAMES F. COLLINS '49, a former New York City businessman, is the new Deputy Administrator of the Business and Defense Services Administration of the U. S. Department of Commerce. Secretary Luther Hodges had called him to the Department two years ago to direct the Office of Trade Adjustment under the 1962 Trade Expansion Act; he will continue as OTA Director.

Before entering Government service, Collins was Manager of Products Development for the Cerro Corporation.



BENJAMIN LATT '48: from his Grand Rapids hospital to the U.S. Public Health Service.

This is the European facility of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., where he has had duties in Providence with its Industrial Relations Department as Assistant Director. In England he will be Manufacturing Manager of Brown & Sharpe Ltd.

Dr. Arnold H. Raphaelson, Associate Professor of Economics at the University of Maine, has been granted a sabbatical to conduct research in his field of public finance. This research will be done in Washington, D. C. Arnie also has been appointed to the Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations as a staff counsel and will do research for the body. At the invitation of the President of the University of Massachusetts, Arnie went to Amherst in June to participate as a consultant at a special national conference on taxation. The Raphaelsons and their sons, Marc, Jonathan, and Joshua, invite Brown men, especially those of 1950 vintage, to pay a call. The address through August of 1965 will be 8622 Manchester Ct., Apt. 1, Silver Spring, Md.

George ("Pete") Tyrrell has joined Lennen & Newell, Inc., as a Vice-President and Account Supervisor on the National Distillers Products Company account. He will supervise the Munson G. Shaw import division of National Distillers assigned to Lennen & Newell earlier this year. For the past four years, Pete had been Vice-President and Account Supervisor at Benton & Bowles on the Heublein and Procter & Gamble accounts.

Lewis Kandel, who received his A.M. in 1950, has been assigned to the Comptroller Division, Headquarters U.S. Army Communications Zone, located in Orleans, France. It is responsible for the supply system of the U.S. Army in Europe and is in charge of all its supply depots. Kandel is in charge of the management improvement section. He was formerly Comptroller of the Trois Fontaines Ammunition Depot and writes: "After seven years of living in a small town in eastern France, we are glad to be in this city of 100,000,



ANCHOR'S new Chairman: John R. Haire '46. (photo by Fabian Bachrach)

Anchor's Choice

JOHN R. HAIRE '46 has been elected Chairman of Anchor Corporation, sponsor of a billion-dollar group of mutual funds based in Elizabeth, N. J. In addition he was named President of the Anchor-sponsored funds: Fundamental Investors, Diversified Investment Fund, Diversified Growth Stock Fund, and Westminster Fund. He will also serve as Director of each of the funds, of Anchor, and of Anchor's subsidiaries: Investors Management Company and Hugh W. Long and Company.

Though one of the youngest top executives in the mutual fund business, Haire, at 39, has had an extensive background in the investment industry. He practiced law in Boston and served as legal and financial aide to William H. Vanderbilt before becoming special assistant to the President of the New York Stock Exchange in 1953. He was Secretary of the Exchange from 1955 to 1956 and Vice-President in charge of the Exchange's relations with governmental agencies and its national organization until 1959.

Active in the Investment Company Institute, he is serving on its Board of Governors and Executive and Finance Committees. He is the current Chairman of the Institute's SEC Rules Committee and Chairman of the Investment Company Division. For the Investment Bankers Association of America, he is Chairman of the Federal Taxation Committee.



ROBERT E. GRANT '48 has been appointed a Vice-President of Textron, Inc. He has supervised a number of consumer product divisions for Textron and continues in that assignment. Until 1960 he was Financial Vice-President of Plough, Inc., drug-manufacturing corporation.



HAROLD S. FLEMING '53 has joined Laurence J. Jaffe Associates, New York City marketing research firm, as Vice-President, Director, and Secretary of the Corporation. He is in charge of field and data-processing operations, as he was at his former firm, Forbes Research.

with its cosmopolitan atmosphere, its proximity to Paris (1½ hours by car) and to the chateaux of the Loire valley."

Robert Cummings is a new member of District Committee 13 of the National Association of Securities Dealers and will serve in this post until 1966. The district comprises all New England States with the exception of Connecticut. Bob's firm, Cummings & Co., Inc., Providence, continues to expand.

Donald F. Vieweg, free-lance copywriter of Warwick, R. I., has the second of eight teenage stories in the May issue of *Calling All Girls*. This story, "The Wild Duck," concerns the effects of oil pollution on wild life in Narragansett Bay. Don refers to all eight stories as his Warwick-Narragansett Bay stories, as they all use this locale. He also reports that he has several other articles and stories scheduled in other national magazines.

Zachary Morfogen has been wearing three hats for some time now, and wearing them well. The resident of Boonton, N. J., an 11-year veteran with *Life* Magazine, has worked his way up to Promotion Manager. He also spends considerable time and energy as a member of the Board of Trustees of Riverside Hospital. And, as a change of pace, he is active in the Mountain Lakes Dramatic Guild, which he has served as President for five of the past 10 years. He's earned 13 guild "Arthur" awards for acting or directing, the most recent this spring for directing "Gypsy" at the Barn Theater.

Norman Ebenstein, a partner in the Hartford law firm of Horowitz and Ebenstein, was installed this spring as President of Ararat Lodge 13, B'nai B'rith.

Norman R. Glick has been named to the Assumption College Faculty, where he will be a lecturer in finance. He also has taught finance courses at Nichols College.

Joshua Tobey has been named a Director of the Greater Lawrence Boys' Club. He has managed the Sears-Roebuck Company store in Lawrence, Mass., for the past five years.

Richard H. McKenney has been named Sales Manager of H & H Screw Products Mfg. Co., Ashton, R. I. He had been Zones Sales Manager for the Kiekhaefer Corp.

Fred Bomely has been named Vice-President of Enfield Lumber Co., Thompsonville, Conn. He has been in the lumber business for the past 20 years and has been General Manager of Enfield Lumber Company since 1957. Fred was elected a Councilman last year, is a member of the GOP Town Committee, and is a former member of the Zoning Board.

Frank A. Dixon, Jr., has joined King Stevenson Oil Co., 624 Robinson St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

James P. Brown, 3rd, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Moses Brown School. Jim is President of Glencairn Manufacturing Co., Pawtucket textile firm.

Fred Kozak has been appointed to the Finance Board in Somerset, Mass. Fred continues as Assistant Purchasing Agent at Brown. He's a Division 2 football official and had a number of college games last fall.

W. Neil Prentice, who has been a member of the Faculty at Denison University since 1957, has been promoted to Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Bob Zais, who taught at the Mary V. Quirk School in Warren this year, will move up to the high school this fall as a member of the English Department.

Neale O. Pierce, Jr., has been appointed Assistant Secretary at the Old Stone Bank, Providence. He had been an administrative assistant in the bank's Mortgage Division for several years.

The sympathy of the Class goes to Rob-

ert Roos, whose wife was killed in Morristown, N. J., in an auto accident on April 18. An alumna of Wheaton College, she had been active in community affairs in her six years in New Jersey. There are five children in the family.

Dr. Bernie Bernstein served as Chairman of the Hope High School Class of 1944 Reunion in June.

1951

Dr. Richard J. Smith of Hartsdale, N. Y., has been appointed Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery (Orthopaedics) at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

Robert W. Turcotte has joined the staff of St. George's School in Newport, R. I., in the position of Assistant to the Headmaster for Development. He recently completed four years on the Development staff at Brown.

Francis A. Smith has been put in charge of a home office Department with the Glens Falls Insurance Co., Glens Falls, N. Y. In his new assignment, he will manage the combined corporate Engineering-Audit Department, which has country-wide staff responsibilities.

Andrew E. Gibson has been appointed Vice-President in charge of terminal and cargo operations with the Grace Line of New York. Andy joined Grace Line in 1953 and became Manager of the line's New York terminal in 1956.

Robert L. Brown, Assistant City Manager of Kansas City, Mo., was the featured speaker at Kent State University's ninth annual Local Government Conference this spring. Bob is considered an expert in urban management and planning and metropolitan area problems.

Robert R. Grant has resigned from the L. E. Carpenter Company to head the firm of Inter-Mark, 26 Park Place, Morristown, N. J. The firm will specialize in product design, manufacture, and marketing.

Stephen J. Cipot, Jr., has been promoted to Manager of the Brooklyn office of Retail Credit Corp. He started with the firm at Bridgeport, Conn., in 1952, moving to St. Louis as Assistant Manager in 1962.

When Charlie Andrews, our Secretary, was in Miami, Fla., this spring he made a trip over the city in the Goodyear blimp. Several years ago, he was among a small group of classmates who took a "dive" in a sub off the Connecticut coast, thanks to the efforts of Dick Galipeau, one of its officers.

Norman E. D'Andrea has opened a new law office at 1425 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence.

1952

Carlen P. Booth has been named Functional Cost Manager at the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston. He received his Master's in Business Administration from Boston University in 1960. Carlen is a Lt. in the Naval Reserve and is President of the Barrington Junior Chamber of Commerce at home in Rhode Island.

Dr. Donald B. Giddon has been appointed Professor and Chairman of the Department of Social Dentistry at Tufts

University School of Dental Medicine. He and Phoebe and their two children live at 10 Lafayette Rd., Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

Norman M. Steere has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President with the Mellon National Bank & Trust Co., Pittsburgh. He serves with the Metropolitan Department.

David Allan continues as first horn with the Rhode Island Philharmonic and as substitute member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Walt Strum has completed the requirements for his Ph.D. in Engineering at UCLA. He had previously earned his SMEE from M.I.T. after his hitch in the Navy. Walt and Margaret (Hashimura, P'50) and daughter Nancy are living in Los Angeles.



PERRY S. HERST, JR., '51, as a new Vice-President of Tishman-Gateway, Inc., will supervise the new Gateway Center, a \$100,000,000 office building complex being built in Chicago. Tishman Realty & Construction Co., the parent firm, is the country's largest owner-builder of commercial office and apartment buildings. Herst was formerly with Arthur Rubloff & Co., leasing agents for the Center's first building.

Edward G. DeMarrais has been promoted to Assistant Claim Adviser by the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark. He's a member of a pilot unit that will transfer to the company's Boston home in September.

Ben McKendall planned to be in Providence for Commencement but also had a June date for a graduation address in Steamboat Springs, Colo., on his way back to California.

1953

Howard Wenzel and his family returned to the United States for a month's holiday during the spring and were Providence visitors in April. He was disappointed to miss the crew's victory over Dartmouth and B.U. by only two days. Wenzel is Vice-President for the Latin American opera-

tions of World Home, Inc., and makes his headquarters in Lima, Peru.

Kendall R. Richardson, whose John Hay Fellowship award we reported in May, will go to Harvard for his studies. A teacher at Glastonbury High School in Connecticut, he plans studies which will enable him to revise his school World History curriculum into a full two-year course in World Civilization.

Richard J. Leonard is assistant conductor for the hit Broadway show, "What Makes Sammy Run," starring Steve Lawrence, Robert Alda, and Sally Ann Howes. His wife is an actress very well known in England, Rosalind Ross. During the last few years, Dick has been working for such firms as Chevrolet, Cadillac, Campbell Soup, Coca-Cola, and United Carbon as a pianist and conductor in industrial shows. He's also conducted night club acts for Jane Morgan, Jane Powell, Mimi Benzell, and others. He and Rosalind have a daughter who is fast approaching three years of age. Their address: 300 West 53rd St., New York City.

Senator Thomas R. DiLuglio of Johnston has announced his candidacy for the Democrat Party's nomination for Governor. He had announced earlier that he would not seek re-election to the Senate.

Robert E. Baldani has been appointed Production Superintendent at the Greencastle, Pa., plant of Corning Glass Works. He has been with the firm since 1956, mostly at its Central Falls, R. I., plant.

Fred E. Cram is the new Supervisor of the United Workers' Family and Children's Service in Norwich, Conn. He had been a caseworker for the organization since 1962. He lives in Waterford.

George J. Finn is with Millers Forge Manufacturing Corp., Keene, N. H., as Assistant Manager.

Andrew A. Mantineo has joined Dempsey-Tegeler & Co. as an Associate Manager. Members of the New York Stock Exchange, they have offices at 60 Federal St., Boston.

Frederick R. Gleason, Jr., has had a promotion with the Mobil Oil Co. He is District Manager for Western New York, based in Rochester, N. Y., where he lives at The Normandie, 253 Alexander St.

1954

Louis H. Pastore, Executive Director of the new Rhode Island Retail Association, Inc., represented that organization at the 29th annual meeting of the American Retail Federation in Washington, D. C., in May.

J. G. Sutton has ended his association with Brunswick Corporation in Cincinnati and has assumed new duties as Personnel Manager of Tecnifax Corp., Holyoke, Mass.

Robert Steven, who has been for two years in Rangoon, Burma, spent part of his leave at his Providence home in June. A career Foreign Service Officer, Bob has served overseas in Tokyo as well as Rangoon. He and his wife, Margrit, will be taking their two children to Yucatan, Mexico, the scene of his next assignment.

Paul A. Frontiero has been promoted to Senior Engineer in Data Acquisition Sys-



CARL H. REYNOLDS, Sc.M. '49, was a major contributor to the development of IBM's new System/360, which its Board Chairman called "the most significant product announcement in the company's history." Reynolds had over-all responsibility for design and development of the System's programming package, as he does for programming IBM's 7000-series computers. Reynolds is Manager of Programming Systems in the corporation's Data Systems Division.

tems with the IBM Data Systems Division in Kingston, N. Y.

John Chopoorian is the new technical representative in the Washington, D. C., area for the American Cyanamid Co. He holds a doctorate in chemistry from the University of Florida and currently resides in West Springfield, Va.

Bob Seligson has become a partner in the San Francisco law firm of Bledso, Smith, Cutheart, Johnson and Rogers.

Jon Sarkis Berberian is General Manager and Director of the Columbus Theater, 270 Broadway, Providence. He and his wife, Elizabeth Jane Schwering, had been with the New York City Center Opera Co.

Dr. Matthew D. Scharff has been promoted to Assistant Professor, Department of Cell Biology, at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

Jerold O. Young is serving as Sales Manager for Harold W. Young Co., Boston. He and his wife have two daughters, Elizabeth Ann (4) and Marjorie Bearse (2).

James E. Kurfess has been promoted to Assistant Secretary of Bankers Trust Co., New York.

Dr. Henry F. Izeman will be separated from the service this month and plans to set up practice of internal medicine in Providence.

John Edgecomb has been promoted to Supervisor of Management Information Control at General Dynamics, Electric Boat, Groton, Conn.

Bob Jencks, who received his Master's in Business Administration from Babson Institute last year, is a merchandiser for Sunlight Growers, Inc., Philadelphia.

LCDR. Henry Atwood expects to move this month from Washington, D. C., to the Naval War College in Newport, where



PAUL A. FRONTIERO '54 has been promoted to be Senior Engineer in IBM's data-acquisition systems at Kingston, N. Y. He is responsible for systems design for data acquisition contract proposals as Contract Engineering Manager.

he will be a student in the Command and Staff course. "Hope to be back on the Campus a few times next year," he reports.

Sherm Strickhouser was honored in June by the Rhode Island American Legion at its annual convention. He received recognition for his service to the Legion through his programs on WJAR radio.

Dr. William R. Goff has been promoted to Research Associate, Department of Psychology, Yale University School of Medicine.

Dr. Bruce Steger will be returning to New York shortly to work as a private radiologist after completing a two-year tour of duty in the Air Force.

LCDR. Al Gallotta is stationed in Rota, Spain, flying for the U. S. Navy. He and Dora have three children, two boys (8 and 3) and a girl (6).

Thomas D. Burley is a Sales Manager for Carpenter Steel Co., Reading, Pa., a job that has him traveling throughout the U.S.A.

Bob DiCurcio has been promoted to Assistant Project Engineer, Electronics Dept., Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp. He was recently named to the Board of Directors of the Ellington, Conn., Taxpayers Association.

Gregory Sullivan reports that he and his wife are getting ready to have a first birthday party Aug. 6 for their daughter, Jennifer Lee.

J. G. Sutton returned to New England effective Apr. 1, terminating his association with Brunswick Corporation in Cincinnati and assuming duties as Personnel Manager of Tecnifax Corp., Holyoke, Mass.

Chester Kiesel accepted a new position this spring, that of staff associate, Department of Education, University of Chicago. Last August he was married to Joanna Orłowska in Warsaw, Poland.

Jack Shortall has been promoted to Chief Buyer from Senior Buyer in the Purchasing Department of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He and Brenda now have three children—John, Jr. (3), Kevin (2), and Aileen (9 mo.).

Art Vietze is selling for Ritz Box Mfg. Co., Hamden, Conn.

1955

Frank Mangione, who resigned this spring as Secretary of the Class, did an outstanding job while he held the position. Not only did he help to keep the Class well organized, but he also represented it well in a variety of Associated Alumni projects, chiefly as Chairman of the Alumni Field Day Committee for two years. Frank has gone with John Hancock, in its Group Annuity Department, and is in Dallas. Between now and the 10th Reunion, the duties of Secretary will be handled by the Executive Committee.

Pete Pemberton is in the middle of another season with the Local 57 softball team of the Atlantic Coast League. "There are four new teams in the league: Reading and Philadelphia, Pa., Canton, N. C., and Clearwater, Fla.," he reports. "This, of course, means four new cities to visit. Mitzi comes along when her mother agrees to handle the two girls, Holly and Lisa. So, it makes for an interesting summer of activity and sightseeing." Pete is still living in Warwick and is working as a salesman for Bank Lithograph Co., Pawtucket.

Dr. S. Harold Reuter, a graduate of Harvard Medical School, completed specialty training at the Massachusetts Eye and Infirmary a year ago and is at Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston. He holds a clinical teaching and research appointment there in the Department of Otolaryngology.

Michael J. Drabb was recently promoted by Mutual of New York. He is Assistant Director in the industrial area of the Securities Investment Department. He joined that department in 1961 as an assistant investment analyst, became investment specialist last February. He has a Master's from N.Y.U.

Thomas F. Jones, Jr., has been elected Assistant Secretary in the Trust Department at Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago. Tom is a member of the Chicago Community Fund's child-care budget-review committee and the National Association for Retarded Children.

"This has been a good year," writes Neale Peterson. "We had a shallow well that went dry twice. Try hauling water for a couple of weeks! Finally, we went for broke and drilled a 228-foot-deep well. So, we have all the water we need. I finished up as Assistant Director of a Federally-sponsored research and demonstration grant on 'Evaluating the Vocational Potential of Mentally Retarded Adolescents in a State Institution.' Now we've started another such project, one that's extremely interesting and challenging but also demanding since it's in addition to my regular duties as Supervisor of Vocational Training at Edward R. Johnstone Training and Reserve Center, Bordentown, N. J."

James Payson Cole is Creative Director of McCann-Marshall Co., Inc., Atlanta. He's the son of George Cole '27.

1956

Michael K. Carney has been named by National Biscuit Company to be Advertising Manager of its Special Products Division. He joined Nabisco a year ago April after previous experience with Curtis Publishing Company and has been Assistant Advertising Manager. His division markets cereals, including Nabisco Shredded Wheat and Cream of Wheat, pet foods, and the Dromedary line of mixes, pimentos, dates, and fruits and peels.

Richard L. Thompson and his wife, Carolyn, were pictured in a Springfield, Mass., paper this spring after both had passed the Massachusetts bar examinations. The couple had been practicing law in Rhode Island since 1960 and moved to Westfield, Mass., a year ago.

Paul H. McKay has been elected Trust Officer with the Riverside Trust Co., Hartford. A seven-year veteran with the bank, Paul is Secretary-Treasurer of the Corporate Fiduciary Association of Hartford County.

Leroy R. Waldvogel, Jr., has been named Zone Manager of Top Value's Dayton Zone. He will be responsible for an area in Ohio from Shelby south to Preble County and east to Springfield. His main office is at 3864 Kettering Blvd., Dayton, O.

Dr. Gary O. Prescott has announced the opening of his office for the exclusive practice of orthodontics at 285 Governor St., Providence.

David J. Revis is Research Director and a member of the Real Estate Committee at Forbes & Wallace, Inc., a chain of department stores with its headquarters in Springfield, Mass.

George S. Kirkpatrick has been elected President of the Better Business Bureau of Rhode Island, Inc. He is Manager of Estabrook & Co.

1957

The Rev. and Mrs. William M. Romer have left Lake Luzerne, N. Y., where he was Rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Their new address is on Old Oak Bucket Road, Norwell, Mass., in the area which is rich in associations concerning Samuel Woodworth and his most famous poem.

The Kiwanis Club of Somerset-Swansea, Mass., has announced plans to establish an award at Somerset High in memory of Lt. Dick Bence, who was killed over a year ago when his jet crashed off the coast of North Carolina. Before coming to Brown, Dick was a star athlete at Somerset High. In announcing plans for the award, the Kiwanis chairman said, "Dick Bence possessed those qualities of high character which Kiwanis International endeavors to inspire in our nation's youth."

Capt. Bruce H. Carpenter, Jr., has been named a co-winner of the Academic and Excellence Award at the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala. The award is presented to the student section judged most outstanding aca-

demically and in general excellence. Bruce has been reassigned to Altus AFB, Okla.

The Rev. Arthur B. Williams, Jr., was ordained to the Episcopal diaconate on June 20 in Providence. He was a June graduate of the General Theological Seminary in New York, where he was President of the Student Body in his Senior year. He has joined the staff of Grace Church, Providence, for a year of special training as the first "intern" under the Clarence H. Horner Fellowship. He had four years as a Navy officer before preparing for the ministry.

George Cushman is Master of Chapin House at Deerfield Academy, where he keeps busy with his teaching and coaching.

Oliver Chappell, who was graduated in June of 1963 from the University of Chicago Law School, passed the Connecticut bar this spring. He is with the Norwalk law firm of Keough, Candee, and Burkhard.

James N. Scheibler, Danielson attorney, was sworn in this spring as an Assistant Prosecutor of the 11th Circuit Court. He will be responsible for the criminal court sessions in Putnam and Plainfield. He is with the law office of Woisard, Back & Woisard.

Philip C. Lenz, Jr., has been named Project Engineer for the redevelopment program in West Haven, Conn. He had served as an Assistant Traffic Engineer from 1959-62 for the Traffic Engineering Department in Providence and later as a Field Engineer for the Ferguson G. Keyes Associates of Providence.

Our apologies to Jim McCurrach. In the May issue we demoted him to the position of "officer's assistant." What we should have said was that Jim has been made an officer in the Eastern Division of Bankers Trust Company in New York, specifically Assistant Treasurer.

John P. Hills, Memphis attorney, is a partner in the firm of Dann & Hills, with offices in the Sterick Building.



JAMES C. MCCURRACH, JR., '57 of Bankers Trust Company, New York, has been elected Assistant Treasurer in the Eastern Division.

1958

Jim Hanner visited Alumni House this spring and reported that he had spent the year teaching German and working in the Student Aid Center at M.I.T. Previously, he had served two years as Instructor of German and History at Morgan Park Academy, Chicago. Jim also noted that he is becoming more and more active in numismatic circles, following up on a life-long hobby. He took first place in the Tri-State Numismatic Convention last October in Concord, N. H.

Dion W. J. Shea has been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship. He is studying for his Ph.D. in Physics at the University of Colorado and also doing some teaching there.

James W. Lakey, Pastor of the Christian Community Baptist Church in Wakefield, Mass., was graduated this spring at Gordon College and Gordon Divinity School exercises.

Capt. Jack S. Deitch has been assigned to the 2794th USAF Dispensary at Kelly AFB, Tex. He recently completed a nine-week advanced course in aerospace medicine at the Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine, Winthrop, Mass.

Harry Batchelder has been admitted to the Massachusetts bar. He was graduated from the University of Virginia Law School in 1963 and earlier this year was admitted to the Georgia and Virginia bars. Harry plans to study for one year at the London School of Economics. He is associated with the law firm of Patterson, Belknap and Webb, 1 Wall St., New York.

Reginald G. Morse has been appointed Assistant Secretary of Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. He joined the bank in 1958 and represents it in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Kenneth R. Spiewak is associated with the stock brokerage firm of Scheinman, Hockstn & Trotter as a technical market analyst.

David W. Clough has been appointed District Sales Manager for the DuPont Company in New England. A five-year veteran with the firm, he has served in both advertising and sales. Dave and Deborah and their two children live in Wenham, Mass.

Gilbert W. Lugossy provided the Brown Archives with a newspaper feature on Hopewell, N. J., referring to the University connection with Hopewell Academy, which antedated the college. Lugossy is with Chubb & Son, underwriters, New York City.

1959

David B. Hall, stationed in Ankara, Turkey, with the USAF, has been promoted to Captain. Dave has been in Turkey close to two years and expects to remain there until next December.

David Tosser was one of the exhibitors at the Young Talent Show held at the Washington Art Gallery last spring. On display were some of the costumes he designed, as well as his sketches. For the past five years, he has devoted summers to designing costumes for three of the large musical tents in the Boston area. While doing summer-theater wardrobes, he has

From a Peace Corpsman

"MY MAGNUM OPUS at present," wrote William H. Twaddell '63, in Brazil with the Peace Corps, "is organizing an orphanage. This entails making up a report (in Portuguese, no less), describing the aims and giving a plan for running it. Later I may be called upon to move out there and help administer it." A son of Prof. and Mrs. W. Freeman Twaddell, he is in Colatina, Espirito Santo.

"With my teammate, I am working in an appalling slum that looks on the river," said William Twaddell in May. "The whole area is under water during the annual floods, and the people (six or seven hundred) are forced to live as best they can in the open throughout the city. I am also starting on a map of the city, something that the authorities have so far felt unimportant. I also have an English class three nights a week; teaching that keeps me off the street."

created costumes for Blanche Thebom, Nancy Walker, and Molly Picon. Dave is completing work on his Master's at Yale.

1st Lt. Guy L. Vassalotti participated in Exercise Delaware, a joint Iranian-U.S. military training operation staged in Iran, Apr. 12-15. Guy is an Air Force pilot with a Military Air Transport Service.

John D. Glasheen is among the public senior high school teachers awarded summer fellowships in the John Hay Fellows Program. He is in his second year of teaching history at Mount Greylock Regional High School, Williamstown, where he is also assistant coach of football.

Tony Ayer has been named football coach at Bishop Brady High School, Concord, N. H. For the past two years, he had been Athletic Director and physical education teacher at Agawam (Mass.) Junior High.

Leonard J. Deftos was graduated from the Vermont College of Medicine in June and is interning at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital of New York City.

Louis E. Tarsa, Jr., has been appointed as the Mansfield, Mass., member of the interim School Committee for the \$2,700,000 regional vocational high school. His committee will select the site of the new school, the curriculum, and the superintendent.

Walter Scott Nettrour is interning at Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, following his graduation from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, where he was President of the Senior Class. In May he won the essay contest for ophthalmology conducted by the Pennsylvania Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Daniel F. Kiley is a registered representative of E. R. Davenport & Co. of Providence.



THE SOUTH'S LARGEST outdoor advertising complex is that of the Turner Management Company and nine affiliated Turner Advertising Corporations. R. E. Turner, III, '60 recently became President and Chief Executive Officer of the former and Chief Executive Officer of the others. To direct the operation, one of the 10 biggest in the nation, he moved to headquarters in Atlanta from Macon, Ga., where he had been Vice-President and General Manager of the local firm. In addition to activity in civic causes (Cancer Society, Red Cross, United Fund), Turner has continued his yacht racing and holds the national championship in the Y-Flyer Class.

dence. His previous affiliation in the investment field had been with Diamond, Doorley & Co., also of Providence.

Houghton Wetherald received his M.A. in Teaching at Oberlin in June. An illustrated feature on the Art Department in the *Oberlin Alumni Magazine* recently showed a professor examining a Wetherald painting.

1960

Richard P. Draves, with the U.S. Foreign Service, has been promoted to Second Secretary of Embassy. Currently, he's located in Bogota, Colombia, but he doesn't know what's in store after his leave this November.

William M. Zani, a graduate student at Dartmouth College's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, has been awarded the Haskins & Sells Foundation Award for 1964. The \$500 award is given annually to a second-year student who has demonstrated excellence in scholarship, willingness to accept responsibility, leadership, and a high standard of personal conduct. Prior to his graduation in June, he also held the Allied Chemical Foundation Fellowship and was the recipient of the Charles Slossberg Memorial Scholarship and the Walter A. Jacobs Memorial Prize. Bill has accepted a position as Supervisor of the Dartmouth College Computation Center.

Richard L. Abbott is an attorney with the firm of Dixon, DeJarnette, Bradford Williams, McKay and Kimball in Miami, Fla. A 1963 graduate of the University of Miami Law School, he is presently enrolled in the University's tax program at night school. He and Margot Ann and their four-month-old twin boys reside at 3258 Riviera Dr., Coral Gables, Fla.

Ted R. Boehm is a law clerk at the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, D. C., but this summer he expects to move to Indianapolis, Ind., where he will be associated with the firm of Baker and Daniels. He and Natalie have a 16-month-old daughter, Elizabeth Allen.

Robert N. Lettieri is Vice-President and Marketing Manager of the Airline Petroleum Co., Scranton, Pa. Bob's other activities include Director of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, Director of the Purple Club, and Director of the Singer Guild Association. He and June and their two children are living at Salem Hall, 1537 Wyoming Ave., Scranton.

Harold F. Goldstein was graduated from the Temple University School of Dentistry in June and plans to enter the service for a two-year period. His outside activities have included The Frederic James Society of Clinical Histo-Pathology, the John A. Kolmer Honorary Medical Society, and Alpha Omega Professional Dental Fraternity.

William Beckwith, also a June graduate from the Temple School of Medicine, plans to intern at the Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia.

Peter Sweet is a credit analyst at the Fidelity Philadelphia Bank and Trust Co. He and Pat and their two children live at 2429 Avondale Ave., Roslyn, Pa.

Richard D. Brown is doing governmental research in Austin, Tex. He graduated in 1962 from the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh.

David Fisher, Political Analyst for Polish Affairs in Washington, D. C., expects to leave this summer for embassy duty at the U.S. Embassy, Warsaw, Poland, where he will be Third Secretary. During the

spring he kept busy studying Polish six hours a day.

Robert E. Stetson graduated last year from Andover Newton Theological School, and his plans for the future include a career in the Air Force as a Chaplain. He and his wife live in Bristol, R. I., where Bob is a Baptist Minister.

Donald Wallace is in the M.S. program in Management Engineering at Newark College of Engineering. He is an assistant engineer at the Systems Planning and Development Department, with Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark.

David Waterman is the Supervisor of Training for Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. He and his wife and 15-month-old Hillary live on Bay State Rd., Rehoboth, Mass.

Lawrence Swire, a 1963 graduate of the Cornell Law School, is working for the firm of Ward, Haselton, McElhannon, Orone, Brooks and Fitzpatrick in New York.

Stephen H. Coe, who received his Master's in History at the American University in Washington, D. C., last year, is working on his Ph.D. there now.

John A. Stewart is in Seattle, "slaving away" as an insurance salesman.

William Clark was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in May of 1963 and then joined Uncle Sam for six months of duty at Fort Dix, N. J.

Stephen Domesick, Boston attorney, is with the firm of Fox, Orlov and Cowin. He is a member of both the Boston and Massachusetts Bars.

George M. Dix is Alumni Director and French and Spanish Teacher at the Lawrenceville School, but his plans for 1964-65 include study in Paris.

Dudley Voorhees is with Gardner Advertising of New York City. He and Susan and their two children, Ann 2 and Jeffrey 1, live at 273 Stanwich Rd., Greenwich, Conn.

William S. Smith, a resident of Lenox, Mass., is an insurance salesman for Paul Revere Life Insurance Co.

Thomas Webster is with Arthur Andersen & Company as a public accountant. He and Elaine live at 758 New Britain Ave., Hartford.

Stephen K. Oberbeck is now a reporter for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. He was formerly book editor and art critic.

Robert C. Crowell was elected Vice-President of the Rhode Island Accounting Society when the group organized in May. It is sponsored by the R. I. Society of Certified Public Accountants. Bob is with Ernst & Ernst in Providence.

Ed Kent has completed his second year of Law School at Stanford, following graduate work in history at UCLA.

Rod Meyer is working on his Master's in English at the University of Minnesota. Before that, he was in the M.A.T. program at Brown for one year and then taught English at the McDonogh School outside Baltimore. Rod hopes to continue toward his Ph.D. at Minnesota.

Randy Wielandy is a junior traveling auditor with the Chevrolet Motor Division, General Motors Corp. He's Vice-President of the St. Louis Bachelor Club and a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Ken Bell has completed his training with the United California Bank. "The initial phase of the training I really enjoyed," he reports. "I was in Honolulu working for the First National Bank of Hawaii."

Dr. Ted Chu has completed his internship at Buffalo and plans to journey to New Haven, where he will take a residency in clinical pathology.

Mike Hittle is working on his Ph.D. in History at Harvard, with a teaching career planned for the future.

Ed Sheridan has been teaching Latin and French at La Jolla, California Country Day School. Summer plans have taken him to Hartford, where he is trying to finish work on his Master's in Latin at Trinity College, and in the fall he will become Head of the Latin Department at Charles Wright Academy in Tacoma.

Rich Fox is on the Faculty at Vermont Academy and is also Mayor of Saxtons River, Vt. He has two children, Richie and Carole.

Dr. Terry McEnany is a surgical intern at Massachusetts General Hospital, following graduation in June from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

Godfrey Pflager is studying at the School of Public Relations and Communications, Boston University, in the field of film criticism and production.

Roy Langenberg is working for the Langenberg Hat Company and expects to become superintendent of a new factory in Missouri in the near future. He was discharged from the Army last year after a tour of duty with the Intelligence Corps.

Peter Magee has joined Warner Slimwear-Lingerie, a division of the Warner Brothers Co., as a management trainee. He is receiving training in all phases of the division's activities, including its knitting operations in Rhode Island.

Allan Mark Deutsch was graduated in June from the Chicago Medical School and has started his internship at Montefiore Hospital, Bronx, New York.

Larry Walls is a sales representative for the Celanese Corporation of America. He's still in New Canaan, Conn., at 19 Orchard Dr.

Charles Whitman is employed at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., International Division, New York. He is a 1963 graduate of the Columbia Business School.

DAVE HARDY
KEN EVELAND

1961

Five classmates received Master's degrees from the Harvard Business School in June. The list included Samuel D. Sonnabend, David F. Remington, Richard S. Press, James B. Gordon, and Ronald C. Agel.

Jack D'Entremont has accepted a position as Design Engineer in the motor controls lab of Metals and Controls, a corporate division of Texas Instruments located in Attleboro, Mass. He returned to civilian life in May after several years in the Navy, most recently on the USS Wasp.

Robert E. Gorman, now a LT(j.g.) has been transferred to the Marine Transport

Service and is sailing from Brooklyn, N. Y. He was formerly on the USS Independence.

William Staples has been at the Wharton Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania during the academic year. He had previously taught at Deerfield Academy.

LT(j.g.) Doug Hackett is Intelligence and Security Officer aboard the USS Observation Island (EAG 154), a Polaris missile research and development vessel. "Even though we're homeported at Cape Kennedy, we're now in the Pacific for a series of tests, enjoying liberty in Hawaii," he wrote in May. "Carl Cassel and I crossed paths when his ship, Ticonderoga, passed through on the way to the West Pacific." Cassel is also a j.g.

Tom Paoli is studying for his Ph.D. in the Division of Applied Physics at Stanford University. "Recently I passed the Ph.D. qualifying exams and so am now devoting my time to thesis research in quantum communication theory. This summer I'm attending the summer school of the University of Grenoble in Les Houches, France, studying on a NSF fellowship."

LT(j.g.) Peter Zimmerman is one of 11 instructors at the U.S. Coast Guard Officers Candidate School, Yorktown, Va. Since last fall he's been teaching CIC/ASW tactics and seamanship. He's living in Williamsburg at 1372-B Mt. Vernon Ave.

Robert S. Birch is a registered representative of A. G. Becker & Co., Inc., one of the oldest investment banking houses of New York, Chicago, and San Francisco. He is a sales representative working out of the New York office.

1962

LT(j.g.) Neil MacInnis, Jr., is serving on the USS Direct (MSO-430), based at Norfolk. He and his wife, Noel, have seen LT(j.g.) Douglas A. O'Connell several times. He's stationed at NAS Oceana, Va.

Thomas M. Carson, a second-year student at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, has been appointed a Danforth Seminary Intern for 1964-65. He will be assistant to a college campus minister and will spend the year seeing if the campus ministry is suited to him and he to it. While a student at the Seminary last year he



DANFORTH INTERN: Thomas Carson '62.

worked as a youth director at First Congregational Church, New Britain.

Richard Dollase will teach world history at Mt. Greylock School, Lanesboro, Mass., this fall. He received his Master's in History from Wesleyan in 1963 and received a certificate of advanced study there this June.

Paul E. Gauthier will become an Instructor in English at the University of Rhode Island in September. He received his A.M. from Brown in 1962 and has taught in Warwick and Attleboro high schools.

1963

Thomas Drew-Bear has won a State Department grant for graduate study in Europe under terms of the Fulbright-Hays Act. He plans to study classics at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece.

Carl R. Weis has been awarded a Brevoort-Eichmeyer Fellowship at Columbia "in recognition of outstanding academic achievement." He plans to work for his Master's in painting in a one-year concentrated program.

Pvt. Stephen L. Prendergast was assigned this spring to Fort Dix, for eight weeks of basic training. After six months of active duty he will be transferred to National Guard status.

Richard D. Jordan has been awarded an Sc.B. degree in Business Administration from Babson Institute.

Deane A. Nesbitt has completed his training in the Peace Corps at Hilo, Hawaii, and is teaching secondary school English in Thailand.

Barry L. Shemin is completing his graduate studies for his M.A. at the University of Michigan.

Robert P. Thayer will teach this year at the secondary level in the East Providence School System.

Charles R. Warner was commissioned a 2nd Lt. on May 26 and has left OCS at Ft. Sill's Artillery and Guided Missile Center.

Commencement Nuptials

ON THE SAME WEEK END they received their Brown degrees, two Brunonians joined the list of those who have chosen College Hill as the appropriate spot for their weddings.

Paul H. Wilson, Jr., '64 and Miss Elaine H. Griffin were married in the Little Chapel in Sayles Hall on Saturday afternoon, May 30. The groom received his A.B. two days later.

On June 1, four hours after he received his Sc.B. in Engineering, William W. Durgin '64 married Miss Kathryn A. Robinson, this ceremony being performed in Manning Chapel.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

THE REV. CHARLES A. BALDWIN, Chaplain of the University, and Julia Craig VanSutendael in the Broadway Congregational Church, New York City, June 20. The Rev. Julius Scott, Executive Secretary of the University Christian Association, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Brown University Club.

1935—Edward W. Wise, Jr., and Miss Charlotte B. Reilly, daughter of Mrs. John S. Reilly of Rumson, N. J., and the late Mr. Reilly, Mar. 9. At home: 35 Harris Park, Red Bank, N. J.

1952—David L. Good and Mrs. Betsy Sprei Hartstein, widow of Gerald L. Hartstein and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sprei of Shaker Heights, O., May 10.

1953—Harold P. Morrill and Miss Linda J. Lutkenhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus of New Hyde Park, L. I., N. Y., Mar. 29.

1955—James P. Cole and Miss Dona V. Graf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Graf of Marietta, Ga., Apr. 18. The groom's father is George B. Cole '27.

1956—Joseph R. Debbs and Miss Mary J. Cross, daughter of Mr. John J. Cross of Montclair, N. J., and the late Mrs. Cross, May 9.

1956—Daniel M. Semel and Miss Nell C. Kincaid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kincaid of Kolhapur, India, and Pittsburgh, May 3.

1956—Robert L. Sterling, Jr., and Miss Deborah Platt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Platt, II, of Greenwich, Conn., May 16. Ushers included Robert R. Cole '58, Richard G. Faux, Jr. '59, and J. Hampton Hickman, III, '58.

1958—William B. Glen and Miss Joan B. Ellis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ellis, formerly of Quincy, Mass., Apr. 11.

1958—Hugh W. Pearson, III, and Miss Elizabeth C. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Evans of Atlanta, Apr. 18. At home: 50 Follen St., Cambridge, Mass.

1958—Edward J. Williamson, Jr., and Miss Teresa E. Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Byrne of Upper Parkland, Pa., Apr. 11. At home: 431 No. Armstead St., Alexandria, Va.

1959—Stephen L. Morse and Miss Elisabeth H. Gross, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Leo Gross of Belmont, Mass., May 10.

1959—Lawrence C. Moss and Miss Marcia J. Earl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Earl of Lockport, N. Y., May 9. Richard W. Miller '58 was best man.

1960—Stephen K. Oberbeck and Miss Christina Gellhorn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Gellhorn of Englewood, N. J., Apr. 4.

1961—Ens. Paul MacL. Langlois, USNR, and Miss Gay Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Reynolds of Agawam, Mass., Apr. 18.

1961—David J. Babson, Jr., and Miss Linda J. Wharton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton of Forestdale, R. I., Apr. 18. Ushers included Frederick Adams '60, and William Creese '61.

1961—Timothy P. Orcutt and Miss Jo-Dean K. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilbert Hall of Syracuse, N. Y., Apr. 25.

1962—LT(j.g.) Nicholas J. Angell, USNR, and Miss Paula Edmundson, daughter of Mrs. Paul C. Edmundson of Rumson, N. J., Apr. 4. Richard C. Leete '61, Christopher V. Brown '62, and Peter S. Oberdorf '60 ushered.

1962—Laurence B. Chase and Miss Susan R. Fairchild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Fairchild of Madison, Wis., Apr. 18. At home: 106 Vincent Ave., East Providence.

1962—Lt. Steven M. Foote, USAF, and Miss Frances L. Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Montgomery of Wayland, Mass., May 2. Best man was Tristram Coffin '62, and ushers included Donald Richardson '62 and Richard Wallace '62.

1962—George E. Foss, III, and Miss Anne R. Pinkerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Pinkerton of Dedham, Mass., May 2.

1963—Lt. Robert G. Goering, USAF, and Miss Dawn E. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin T. Bell of Clinton, N. Y., Mar. 21. Richard Wenzel '63 was best man, and Robert Brown '63 ushered.

1963—Richard L. Hirsch and Miss Joyce Finker, daughter of Mrs. Louis Finker of Hewlett, L. I., N. Y., and the late Mr. Finker, Mar. 15. At home: 109-10 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N. Y.

1963—Ernest R. Lucier and Miss Barbara S. Busic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Busic of Sparta, N. C., Apr. 4.

1964—Peter T. Wood, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth H. Hesse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hesse of Ballwin, Mo., May 2. Michael Bell '64 was best man. The bride is Pembroke '65.

BIRTHS

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Botsford of Orono, Me., a son, David Barrett, Mar. 30. The father is the son of the late Prof. Jay B. Botsford.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennis of Tiverton, R. I., a son, Adam Mansfield, Apr. 15.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Kaufman of New York City, a son, Paul David, Apr. 21.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Graham D. Andrews of Rosemont, Pa., their third child and third daughter, Margaret Davenport, Apr. 21. Paternal grandfather is Clarence F. Andrews '26.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rose of Hillsdale, N. J., their fourth child and fourth daughter, Cynthia Gay, Feb. 15.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Maslin of Swarthmore, Pa., their third and fourth children, twins, James Abbott and John Walter, Apr. 24. Mrs. Maslin is the former Joann Foster, Pembroke '52.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Regine of Edgewood, R. I., a daughter, Victoria Joanne, Apr. 10.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Karb of Cherry Hill, N. J., their fourth child and second son, James William, Nov. 17.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Beadle of Media, Pa., their third child and first daughter, Karen Ann, Apr. 13.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Giberti of Hendon, England, their second child and first son, John Edward, Dec. 23.

1954—Mr. and Mrs. Girard E. Haverty of Farmington, Conn., announce the adoption of their second child, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born Dec. 29.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Gregory J. Sullivan of Ridgewood, N. J., their second daughter, Jennifer Lee, Aug. 6.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Drabb of Chatham, N. J., their first child, a son, Michael John, III, May 5.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Jazwinski of Madison, N. J., their fifth child and third son, Peter Thomas, Mar. 17. Mrs. Jazwinski is the former Constance Paulson, Pembroke '55.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Robinson of La Canada, Calif., their second child and first son, John Terrence, Feb. 10.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Silverman of Cranston, their third child, a son, Scott David, Apr. 15.

1956—To Lt. Norman J. Cowen, USN, and Mrs. Cowen of Cherry Hill, N. J., their second child and first daughter, Rosemary, Mar. 10.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Kendall of Falmouth, Mass., their first child, a son, John Thomas, Jan. 3.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Jovite LaBonte, Jr., of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., a son, David Jovite, May 7.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. David J. Revis of Auburn, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Heather Lynne, Apr. 8.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Eckert of Lancaster, Pa., a daughter, Nancy Linda, Mar. 19.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Gordon of Matawan, N. J., their second child and first son, Steven Eric, Mar. 26. Mrs. Gordon is the former Eleanor Warren, Pembroke '59.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Lenz, Jr., of Barrington, R. I., their third child and second son, Philip Christmann, Apr. 5. Mrs. Lenz is the former Ann E. Christmann, Pembroke '57.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Spaulding of Highland Park, N. J., a son, Geoffrey Michael, Mar. 14.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Corrigan, Jr., of Riverdale, N. Y., their second child and second son, Robert Paul, Apr. 20.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Larratt of New York City, a son, Douglas MacLean, Apr. 18. Mrs. Larratt is the former Barbara Chaplin, Pembroke '58. Maternal grandfather is Raymond G. Chaplin '30, and maternal grandmother is the

former Dorothy Strachan, Pembroke '29.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. David J. McIntire of Mattapoisett, Mass., their third child and first son, David John, Jr., Feb. 7.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smythe, IV, of Glen Ridge, N. J., their third child and second son, David William, Apr. 1.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Spiewak of Great Neck, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Jill Ellen, Jan. 21.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Surette of Reading, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Carolyn Rae, Mar. 18.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. David E. May of Raleigh, N. C., a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, Mar. 15.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Dames of Atlanta, their second child and second daughter, Jennifer Marie, Oct. 19.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand A. Gauthier of Providence, a daughter, Mary Katherine, Apr. 11.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Gemballa of Bridgeport, Conn., a daughter, Tania Marie, Apr. 2.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Spicola of Providence, a daughter, Maria Giovina, Apr. 10.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Bouley of Woburn, Mass., their third daughter, Linda Marie, Apr. 4.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. D'En-

tremont of Brockton, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Christine Anne, Feb. 3.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Worthington, Jr., of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Karen, Apr. 12. Paternal grandfather is W. Chesley Worthington '23.

1961—To LT(j.g.) Peter S. Zimmerman, USCG, and Mrs. Zimmerman of Williamsburg, Va., their first child, a son, Peter Sanderson, Jr., Apr. 9.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Michael Honer of Riverside, R. I., their second child and first daughter, Karen Elizabeth, Apr. 16.

1962 GS—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Manning of West Warwick, R. I., a son, John Gerard, Apr. 21. The father received his M.A.T. in 1962.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Miller of St. Louis, a son, James Kay, Nov. 2. Mrs. Miller is the former Sherry Kay, Pembroke '63.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wachter of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Rush, Apr. 23.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. G. William Greer of Chicago, their second child and second daughter, Sarah Welburn, Apr. 29.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. David R. Zoller of Hampton, Va., their first child, a son, Richard David, Nov. 16.



THE DEATH of Judge G. Frederick Frost '96 in mid-June left alumni ranks the poorer. Of his notable career, we shall speak in October.

In Memoriam

DR. ROBERT MARSHALL BROWN '93, in Providence, Apr. 13, following an accident in which he was run over by an auto. Emeritus Professor of Rhode Island College of Education (now Rhode Island College), he served in 1939 for six months as Acting President. In 1963 he was honored when the institution named a series of addresses by Visiting Scholars the Robert Marshall Brown Lectures. He began his teaching in Bedford and Worcester High Schools in Massachusetts, earned an A.M. at Harvard in 1902, and joined the R.I.C.E. Faculty in 1913 when it was still the R. I. Normal School. He retired as Professor of Economics, Geography, and Geology. From 1942 to 1948, he was on the Faculty of Rollins College. He was a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for more than 50 years, a Past President of the National Council of Geography Teachers, and a member of the American Association of Geographers. A prolific author, he had also been an Editor of the *Journal of Geography* and a contributor to the *International Encyclopedia*. Rhode Island College conferred an honorary Ed.D. in 1944. He was '93's Class Secretary for many years and a faithful one. Phi Delta Theta. Sigma Xi.

DR. WILLIAM COLVER HILL '94, in Springfield, Mass., May 1. He was one of the most noted educators in the sec-

ondary field in the country and for 35 years was Principal of Classical High School in Springfield, until his retirement in 1945. A leader in numerous civic and educational activities, he was awarded honorary degrees by Harvard, Brown, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, and American International College. In more than a half-century in the educational field, during which he was a teacher in 12 schools and Principal of seven, he built up a record of note before he became Principal of Classical High. He was a Past President of the Massachusetts High School and Headmasters' Associations, the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and Chairman of the Barr Fellowship Committee. He was the author of *Tales Out of School*, his memoirs of his long career in education; from the sale of the book he gave all receipts to the Alumni and Parent-Teachers Associations for scholarships and school library funds. Theta Delta Chi. Phi Beta Kappa. His son is Prof. Charles J. Hill, Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

CHARLES DUKE ATKINS '99, in Huntington, L. I., N. Y., May 6. He was former Director of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, serving in the Brooklyn post from 1914 until his retirement in 1937. Previously, from 1903 to 1914, he had served as Director of the American Society for the Extension

of University Teaching in Philadelphia. During his active career he had been a member of the New York and American Academies of Political and Social Science, National Institute of Social Sciences, Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, Brooklyn Bureau of Social Service, and Secretary and member of the Board of Managers, Biological Laboratory in Long Island. He was editor of year books and bulletins of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, as well as editor of publications for the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching. Chi Phi. His widow is Gretchen T. Atkins, 160 Euston Rd., Garden City, L. I.

DR. HAROLD DENISON KENYON '02, M.D. Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons '03, in Westerly, R. I., Apr. 16. He retired from practice about 12 years ago. During World War I, he served as Capt. with the Medical Sanitary Corps, USA. Following the war, as a charter member, he was prominent in organizing the Westerly Ambulance Corps. He practiced for more than 40 years in Westerly and, during the later part of his career, was the anesthesiologist at Westerly Hospital, Beta Theta Pi. Ada W. Kenyon, 14 Westminster St., Westerly, is his widow.

HARRIS DEMING STONE '06, in North Haven, Conn., Dec. 10. He was a former electrical engineer and draftsman

for the American Cyanamid Co. He began his career as chief electrical engineer with the A. C. Gilbert Co., New Haven, later joining Safety Industries. He also taught engineering drawing at New Haven College nights. During World War I, he was sworn in as a civilian in the USA Signal Corps, Dept. of Aviation; the name was later changed to The Production Engineering Department, Bureau of Aeronautics. He also was employed by GE in Lynn, Mass. He was affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America for 15 years, had been Secretary of the North Haven Parent-Teachers Association and President of the North Haven Glee Club and Memorial Library Association, and was a member of the North Haven Historical and Mayflower Societies, Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Jessie C. Stone, 9 Bishop St., North Haven.

CHARLES RICHMOND CHURCH '07, in North Scituate, R. I., Apr. 3. He was employed as custodian at the Circular Tool Co., Inc., Providence, until ill health forced his retirement. He formerly was employed by the Esmond Mills, Esmond, R. I., from 1930 to 1948. Prior to 1930, he was associated with a number of textile firms. He served as Scoutmaster for 10 years.

THE REV. JOHN HOWARD LEVER '08, retired Protestant Episcopal Priest, in Brattleboro, Vt. He was the former Director of Social Service Work in Detroit and Superintendent of the Protestant Episcopal City Mission in St. Louis. A Graduate of Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., he received his B.D. in 1911 and his S.T.M. in 1914. He was ordained a Deacon in 1911 and a Priest the following year. During his long service in the ministry, he was Rector of Calvary Church (Pascoag, R. I.), Church of the Advocate (Philadelphia), Holy Trinity Church (Lincoln, Neb.), All Saints (Worcester), and St. John's Free Church (Philadelphia). Following "retirement" in 1954, he served four years as the Minister of the Vernon Union Church in Brattleboro. His widow is the former Cora E. Medbury, Pembroke '08, 38 High St., Brattleboro.

WILLIAM JAMES DWYER '10, in Providence, Apr. 29. He retired in 1950 as a teller at the Industrial National Bank. For a number of years thereafter, he was employed in the mutuels department of a number of race tracks, most recently at Lincoln Downs. He was a member of the Rhode Island Track and Field Officials Association. Lambda Chi Alpha. His son is William J. Dwyer '48, and his widow is Rose T. Dwyer, 130 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Providence 8.

DR. GEORGE FRANCIS MURNANE '11, M.D. University of Vermont '17, in Hollywood, Fla., Mar. 15. He interned at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, N. J., and was for 35 years a member of the surgical staff at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Utica, N. Y. During World War I, he

served as 1/Lt. with the USA Medical Corps. He was a member of the Oneida County and New York State Medical Societies, Academy of Medicine, and the American Medical Association. He wrote numerous articles published in the *Journal of American Medical Association* and the *Journal of American College of Surgeons*. Kappa Sigma. His widow is Bertha McG. Murnane, 15 Westminster Rd., Utica.

EDGAR NATHAN GREENEBAUM '12, in Palm Springs, Fla., Mar. 14. He was the former President of Greenebaum Investment Co., Chicago, until illness forced him to retire 13 years ago. A special student at Brown, he had formed his business in 1909. He was a former Vice-President of the Chicago Board of Education, President of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers Association. Secretary and Director of Michael Reese Hospital of Chicago, and Chairman. Mortgage and Finance Division, Chicago Real Estate Board. His widow is Beatrice O. Greenebaum, 2400 Lakeview, Chicago.

PAUL NICHOLS SWAFFIELD '16, in Wolfboro, N. H., Apr. 20. He retired in 1959 as Manager of Advertising for the B.F. Goodrich Footwear and Flooring Co. He also had been Advertising Manager of the Hood Rubber Co. in Watertown, Mass., and Boston Manager of the McCann Erickson Advertising Agency. During World War I, he served as Cpl. with the 4th Company Depot Brigade, USA. Afterwards, he taught and coached all sports in the Leominster, Mass., schools, before joining Hood Rubber Co. in 1923. For some 35 years he spent his Saturdays refereeing major college football games, more than 300 in all. He was in demand as an effective public speaker; in addition to lecturing in schools and colleges, he wrote many articles on the varied phases of advertising, as well as fiction for magazines. He had been a two-term President of the Advertising Club of the Boston Chapter, President of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Officials Association Club of Boston, and a member of The Association of National Advertisers, Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Gridiron Club. He also was the first recipient of the George Carens Award for his contributions to New England athletics. Delta Upsilon. His brother is the Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield '06, his nephews are F. Hartwell Swaffield '37 and Gordon D. Swaffield '43, and his widow is Dorothy W. Swaffield, RFD #1, Alton, N. H.

DONALD HOWLAND CLAUSS '19, in Providence, Apr. 10. An investment broker for 15 years with J. H. Goddard & Co., Inc., he also represented the Rhode Island and Connecticut areas. During World War I, he served with the U.S. Navy. From 1924 to 1944, he was Treasurer of The Akerman-Standard Co., which for many years printed Brown's Commencement programs. He

also had been a representative of Kennedy-Peterson, Inc., investment securities in Hartford. He was a member of the National Association of Security Dealers, Friends of the Library of Brown University, and a charter member of the John Carter Brown Library Associates. Beta Theta Pi. His widow is Yvonne K. Clauss, Main St., Carolina, R. I.

JOHN ARNOLD CRANSTON, SR., '19, in Woodstock, Conn., Apr. 11. He graduated from Rhode Island School of Design in 1910. He first taught at Technical High School, Providence, from 1913 to 1918. Because of his love for teaching and working with boys, he was a pioneer in community branch YMCA work. He joined the Providence YMCA and was Boys' Work Secretary from 1918 to 1944, also serving as a Director of the YMCA Camp Fuller for 25 years. He also was associated for many years with St. Andrew's School in Barrington, R. I., as a teacher of art. He was a direct descendant of Colonial Governors for whom the City of Cranston was named, and two of his ancestors had served as pre-Revolutionary War Governors under the King Charles charter. He was a charter member and Past President of the Cranston Rotary Club, member of the South Kingstown Lions Club, and Senior Warden at the Church of the Ascension in Wakefield, R. I. He retired in 1963 as a teacher of mechanical drawing and art. His son is Rev. John A. Cranston, Jr., '41, and his widow is Jane M. Cranston, Laurel Dr., RD 2, Woodstock.

HENRY FRANCIS MANCHESTER '22, in North Conway, N. H., Apr. 14. He was Librarian and Civil Defense Director in Jackson, N. H. He retired in 1948, moving to Jackson from Providence, where he had been with the General Electric Co. for a number of years. He was also active in historical writing. In Jackson, during the vacation season, he had acted as a hotel auditor. During World War I, he served as Pvt. with the S.A.T.C. at Brown. Delta Phi.

CMR. DONALD PROCTOR BROWN '23, on Apr. 25, following a heart attack near Miami, where he had been spending the winter. He was President and Treasurer of the Gloucester Yacht Yards, Inc., which he founded about 30 years ago. He was also among the founders of the Gloucester Power Squadron and served as its first Commodore. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War. Sigma Nu. His daughter is Barbara Brown Glauz, Pembroke '53, and his widow is Nancy S. Brown, 39 Farrington Ave., Gloucester, Mass.

LOUIS LESLIE CARTER '28, in Belmont, Mass., Apr. 26. He graduated from Lowell Institute of Technology and attended M.I.T. He was President of the New England Appliance Co. of Cambridge, Mass., and had also been asso-

ciated with the Electrical Installation Co. of Cambridge since 1928. His widow is Ruth P. Carter, 245 Common St., Belmont.

ALAN BERTRAM SINAUER '29, in Scarsdale, N. Y., May 17. He was Executive Vice-President of Porter Henry & Co., Inc., sales promotion and business counseling service in New York City. During World War II, he was attached to the Army Air Corps Intelligence School and served 2½ years in the Pacific as Intelligence Officer with a fighter squadron, attaining the rank of Major. After the war, he established his own foreign news syndicate, *Global Feature Service*, which he maintained until joining the Porter Henry organization in 1950 as Vice-President in charge of production. Active in civic affairs, he was for two years Chairman of the White Plains Human Relations Council, President of the local chapter of American Veterans Committee, and a founder of the Fair Housing Council of the Urban League of White Plains. He also had been a Board member of the White Plains Adult Education Council and of the Civic and Business Federation. His widow is Janice W. Sinauer, High Point Ter., Scarsdale.

ERNEST JACKSON PETERSON, JR., '30, on Oct. 8. He also graduated from the Chicago Kent College of Law. He was an attorney and Vice-President of Prudence Life Insurance Co., Chicago. Formerly, from 1941 to 1953, he served as First Assistant Attorney of the State of Illinois. During his term of office he devoted much of his time to a campaign to protect Illinois from saboteurs and subversive agents. The new department, one of the first of its kind in the nation, was established to aid the FBI in such work. He also had been an insurance broker for W. A. Alexander and Cramsie, Laadt & Co., Chicago. He was a Director of the Prudence Life Insurance and Casualty Companies and a member of the Union League Club of Chicago and the American Bar Association. Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Gertrude C. Peterson, 1100 Landwehr Rd., Northbrook, Ill.

JOSEPH CLARK FERGUSON '32, in Zwolle, La., Jan. 15. He was President and General Manager of Sabine Lumber Co. in Zwolle from 1944 to 1964. He was President of the Chamber of Commerce, Zwolle Lions Club, and Louisiana Library Commission, and Vice-President of the Texas Lumber Manufacturers Association. He also was a member of the Southern Pine and Louisiana Forestry Association, Town Council, Board of Trustees, and Finance Committee of the Methodist Church. He held the Silver Beaver Award of the BSA. Delta Phi. His son is Joseph C. Ferguson, Jr., P. O. Box 98, Zwolle.

WILLIAM AUSTIN HILL, JR., '36, in Burlington, Vt., May 9. He had been Executive Administrator of the Vermont

THE LATE PAUL SWAFFIELD '16; 300 Saturdays as a top official.



State Board of Health since 1949. He also had been a graduate student at Columbia University. Before entering the State Administration, he was with the Russell Sage Foundation in New York City. During World War II, he served as Lt.(j.g.) with the USN, Beta Theta Pi. His widow is Edith V. Hill, 29 Adsit Ct., Burlington.

WILLIAM DUGUID STEELE '46, in New York City, May 11. He graduated from Bowdoin College in 1948, and also received an A.M. in Journalism from Stanford University in 1949. He was Assistant to the President of E. Anthony and Sons, Inc., owners of *The Standard-Times* and *The Cape Cod Standard-Times* since October, 1962. The Company also operates Station WTEV, Channel 6, Radio Station WNBH, and Massachusetts Air Industries. Before his appointment he was Managing Editor of the Falmouth office of *The Cape Cod Standard-Times* for six years. During World War II, he served with the 3rd Infantry Division, USA, which was the recipient of the Presidential Citation, with cluster and the French Fourragère. He formerly worked for The Associated Press in San Francisco, and the *Citizens Times* in Asheville, N. C., before going to New Bedford in 1950. He was a member of the Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and had served on many Falmouth committees for civic and social betterment. His widow is Alice B. Steele, Creighton Park, Falmouth, Mass.

JOSEPH MANION SILVIA '50, I.L.B. Harvard Law School '51, in Boston, Apr. 12. He was associated with the Boston law firm of Tyler & Reynolds, and was a member of the Massachusetts and Federal Bar Associations. During World War II, he served as Major with the USA Infantry, and saw action in the China-Burma-India campaign. He had acted as Town Moderator in Norwell, Mass., for the past 10 years and was recently re-elected to another three year term. He previously had been associated with the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D. C., and served as Assistant Regional Counsel of the Boston Renegotiation Board. Pauline T. Silvia, P.O. Box 176, Norwell, is his widow.

CYRUS TALBOT WALKER, JR., '60, in an auto crash near Twenty-Nine Palms in San Bernardino County, Calif. At the time of his death he was a Cpl. in the USMC. He had been employed in his father's West Coast lumber business, Pope and Talbot Co. in Portland, Ore., and had learned the lumber business not only from his grandfather, but from his mother as well. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus T. Walker, 02484 S.W. Military Rd., Portland 1.

JOHN MICHAEL ZAMBORSKY '64, in Allentown, Pa., Apr. 22, following an automobile accident. He was attending Muhlenberg College. While at Brown, he had been President of the Debating Society. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Zamborsky, 917 North St. Lucas St., Allentown.

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