

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



BICENTENNIAL: The salute at Newport

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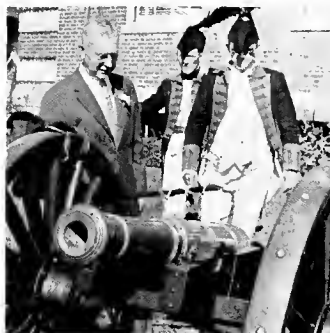
OCTOBER 1964 VOL. LXX NO. 1

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FRONT COVER

THE PROPER PERSON to fire the first gun in the Brown Bicentennial could only be one man—Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25, Chairman in charge of the year's program, an old artilleryman. The cannon in this case belonged to the Train of Artillery in Newport, where members of the Corporation journeyed for their September meeting. The account of that historic afternoon includes Prof. Carl Bridenbaugh's fine address and is a sample of what we hope will report in depth on the Great Year.



The bell-cracker . . .

REMEMBER THE COVER we used in July, with President Keeney ringing the bell on top of University Hall to signal Brown's success in meeting the Ford Challenge?

Alan R. Karb '53 is a newcomer to Philadelphia, where the whole family took the historical tours, including Independence Hall, by way of indoctrination. Later, when Karb's five-year-old daughter saw the cover picture on our summer issue, therefore, she said: "There's the Liberty Bell. Is that the man who cracked it?"

► **PEACE CORPSMAN** Ira Tannenbaum '62 spent his first year in Tunisia as physical education instructor at a sort of boys' town in the country. Then he moved to the Institut Bourguiba in the capital city, to teach English. Writing in the *Peace Corps Volunteer*, he said: "The culture shock I might have expected in changing from country to city living was limited to my first night in my new quarters when I heard lions roaring as I was preparing my next day's lessons. I soon found that the Tunis zoo was across the street."

► **THE INTRODUCTION** was over. We had just met the granddaughter of a proud alumnus, and, with no more than the usual imagination grown-ups employ on such occasions, we asked her how old she was. "I'm six," she said. "But on the train coming here I had to be five."

► **"BAKED BROTHERHOOD"** was the way John Sklar '54 described the anecdote, which we repeated recently during the annual Chaplain's Tea for Freshmen. You'll recall that the clergy from churches near the Campus appear to meet the new students on such a pleasant occasion. When Sklar was a Freshman, he showed up for the reception and was standing idly by at one point only to hear a cheerful invitation from the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08: "Young man, come over here and have a Baptist cookie."

Governor's 'tam' . . .

► **CHICAGO PAPERS** were full of the party which Governor Otto Kerner '30 and Mrs. Kerner gave in June for a debutante friend in the Illinois Executive Mansion in Springfield. The *American's* social columnist included this paragraph in her account: "Gov. Kerner arrived from giving the Commencement address at the Chicago Latin School, complaining, 'They wouldn't let me wear my hat!' He donned with a flourish the huge brown velvet tam which Trustees of Brown University wear on academic occasions." Tam, indeed! Some people don't know Beefeater from Scotch, apparently.

► **ROGER T. CLAPP** '19 was reporting on a summer visit to Oslo. "Guess what we saw," he said. "A Norse of a different color."

► **A COLLEGE PRESIDENT** often has the agreeable duty of offering an official greet-



ing to persons gathered on his Campus for special occasions. President Keeney says he is now careful what he says at such a time. Once, he recalls, he told the gathering that the people were "all most welcome." An interpreter later accused him of saying they were "almost welcome."

► **A YOUNG RELATIVE** of whom Admiral Edward R. Durgin is particularly fond grew up quite a bit during the summer. Reporting on the lad, the former Dean said: "He's just discovered girls—and he's interested."

► **WE WERE TALKING** about Columbia University the other night and recalling the time when a certain washroom in a building on the Morningside Heights campus was not in use. A sign said: "Out of commission. Go to Law or try Philosophy."

► **SINCE THE BROWN CHAIR** has a style of its own, the alumni who buy it receive a unique item. Many other colleges, however, use a pattern which is common to them all, varying only the decal to give it some relevance to the institution. One other thing we've noticed is that west of the Mississippi they tend to advertise it not as a captain's chair but as a general's chair.

► **A READER** of *Banta's Greek Exchange*, Wiley Marble '12, passed along the wording of a resolution there reported, a message to an ailing professor somewhere: "The first-period class decided to send you a note and express the hope that you'll be back soon. The vote in favor was 15 to 14."

► **FINNISH INFLUENCE** made itself felt at the University Club in Providence during late summer construction, and this led to a special award—to J. Hemhaw Gruffing, one of the members. He was the only one who did not speak of the Club's new facility as "a men's sauna—in corpore sano, you know."

► **PSYCHIATRY** in the Colleges was the title of a challenging article which Dr. Preston Munter, Assistant Director of the Harvard Health Services, wrote for his Alma Mater's fine magazine, *Columbia College Today*. Since that all takes care of the credits, let us proceed with the quote:

"'Why are these psychiatrists at our universities?' A friend of mine quips. 'So that they can meet a better class of people.'"

► **A BROWN ALUMNUS** (and we suspect it was Dr. Louis Newman '13) called on Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93 at his home in Berkeley, Calif. While he was paying his respects, Mrs. Meiklejohn entered, attired for sports. The alumnus congratulated Mrs. Meiklejohn on her tennis game. "Well," she replied, "if I'm to play tennis in my eighties, I've got to keep in practice in my seventies."

► **A SUPERB ISSUE** of the *Simmons Review* addressed itself to a single topic: money. "It is not a polite issue, but it is a revealing one," said an editorial foreword, adding: "In academic circles, a decade ago, the mention of money was in bad taste. Today, money has a fierce respectability about it."

Unfortunate effect . . .

► **THE HEXAGONAL TABLES** at The Institute for Humanistic Studies in Aspen, Colo., remind you of those devised for the IC courses at Brown. One of the men seated in Aspen last summer, discussing *The Republic*, said: "I can't see much difference between Socrates and those Sophists he's always criticizing."

Across the table (said *Newsweek*) Barnaby C. Keeney, seminar moderator and President of Brown University, puffed on the last half-inch of a cigarette and added a minor complaint of his own. "Well, there was one important difference," said the owlish Keeney with a wry smile. "Unlike the Sophists, Socrates didn't accept any money for his teaching. This has had an unfortunate effect on the profession ever since."

► **IT WOULD BE NICE** if the year of the Shakespeare anniversary would provide an occasion for using a note we've had for some time. It was jotted down hopefully as an idea for a scholarly headline over an account of some Brown football victory. It is the stage direction from "The Winter's Tale": "Exit pursued by a bear."

► **DOWN IN THE COUNTRY**, where Dr. Keeney built his own house for summers and other respites, there is a famous store where the President is no stranger. He went in one day when Tiny (who is so named because he isn't) was on duty. Dr. Keeney asked for, simply, three frankfurters.

The wrapping was proceeding when Tiny said: "Doin' some entertainin', Barney?"

BUSTER

By Barnaby C. Keeney

WHEN THE BELL RINGS

THE COMPLETION of 200 years of service to education and the beginning of another century (which one hopes may some day be completed) are no more of an event than the passage of the hands of a clock from 11:59 to midnight. It is a moment in time and nothing else, but it is the moment at which the bell rings. One ends one day and begins another.

It is appropriate in this year for the University and those of us who make it up to look at our past and speculate about our future. It is not appropriate for us to cease to function as a university. Nor is it necessary, even though those of us who stuff the shirts in the front row will have to spend so much time looking forward and back that we shall find it difficult to carry on our normal duties.

Part of the celebration of Brown's 200th anniversary will be retrospective, part prospective. We shall consider and celebrate and sometimes symbolize events of the past, but we shall try even harder to look into the future and to hope and to plan for what may come next.

When a University Affects Its World

A university is effective in almost direct ratio to its relationship with society. If it is aloof from the world around it, it does not lead in its development, though its graduates may. If it but reflects the society around it, it preserves and consolidates, but does not lead. If it is "way out," so to speak, it may prophesy but seldom shape the events of the present and of the future. If, however, those of its community understand and represent the world in which they live and if they devote their attention to a consideration of problems of importance to that world, the university may have a major effect upon its development.



When Brown was founded two centuries ago, it was a small place in a small society. It was in harmony with that society: the curriculum reflected the knowledge and beliefs of the day, the Faculty members were secure in the truth which they knew and did not much doubt, and they and the students attempted to put into effective existence those truths which were soon to be proclaimed self-evident.

The handful of graduates of 18th century Brown played a disproportional part in the development of this area and the country as a whole. They could do so because they understood their world, they studied its essential characteristics, and they sought to bring about changes that would make it conform more nearly to what they knew to be true.

As the 19th century began and moved to its mid-point, great changes took place in the little world of James Manning and George Washington. The railroad and the clipper ship reduced time and distance; the development of industry in its early stages began to bring changes both material and social. Already by the 1840's, it was clear that the beliefs and assumptions of society would not answer the questions that were being asked. The "self-evident truths" collided with the objective fact of slavery; the new science and religion struck each other glancing blows.

When Francis Wayland dedicated Manning Hall in 1835, he was dedicating a building that contained the Chapel on the second floor and the University Library on the first. He spoke of the intimate relationship of religion and science (by which he meant all knowledge). He rejoiced that the discoveries of science reinforced the beliefs of religion.

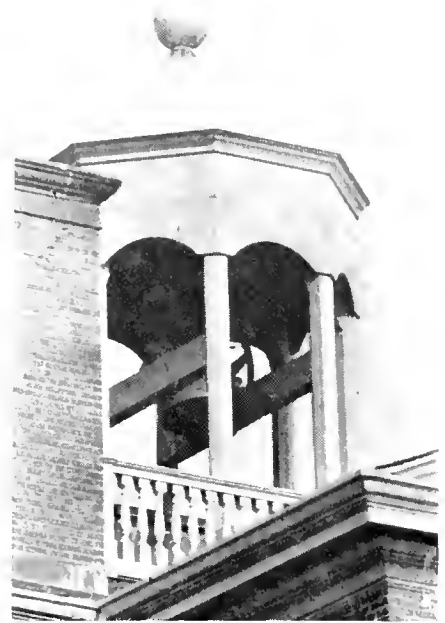
Brown Was Out of Step with the World

A few years later, the observations and hypotheses of Darwin doomed the literal interpretation of the Scriptures in every place in the civilized world but Arizona. The Faculty and students were less secure in the truth, and the old classical curriculum no longer seemed adequate to meet the needs of a changing society. Abortive efforts were made to change the curriculum so that students might study what existed and contemplate what must be done, but these had little effect. For a time, this University was out of step with the world in which it lived. The University was still very small, and the world of America still was very young.

In the second half of the 19th century and in the beginning of the 20th, rapidly-accelerating industrialization began to change the whole structure of American society. Its results were not consistent with many of the basic assumptions upon which that society operated. For a time, it appeared that the result would be serious violence and permanent conflict between capital and labor, government and the majority of the governed. But this conflict was transferred from the streets into Congress. A solution was approached.

Meanwhile, the very parochial United States had slowly been drawn into the international world, first through conflicts of interest in various parts of the Americas and the Pacific and then, upon a much wider scale, through the consequences of international commerce and through the increasing interdependence of all parts of this world upon one another. The new knowledge began to develop, and it slowly became apparent that what was believed to be was not, in fact, what was.

Academic freedom began to be an issue, which was never the case when those who taught had for their teaching the same basis in information and belief as those who heard and



"THE COMPLETION of 200 years is a moment in time and nothing else, but it is the moment at which the bell rings."

those who paid the bills. A celebrated case in the development of academic freedom was the Andrews Case at Brown, in which the Corporation attempted to impose acquiescence (or, at least, silence) upon the President with respect to the body of belief which they represented. They were forced to draw back as the result of the ensuing furor. It is only in our times that the belief and practice of academic freedom have resulted in a situation where teachers are supposed to teach what they know rather than what others believe. And still the principle and practice must consequently be defended.

Collision Course for Knowledge and Society

The conflict between knowledge and society grew. As it grew, universities began to develop in this country out of the old colleges, places where new knowledge and new conflicts were to evolve.

In the 80's and 90's Brown began to be a university in more than name. It began to grow. Unusual leadership was exercised by the Faculty and students, but particularly by the graduates. This was one of the most important and most vigorous of American institutions.

In the first third of the 20th century, American society expanded tremendously. Great new resources were made available, the environment changed rapidly, the country unwillingly entered into full participation in the affairs of the world, and optimism and excitement prevailed. This time, however, was chosen for the consolidation of the gains Brown had made. Now, consolidation is an admirable thing, but, when it is accompanied by an unwillingness to innovate or to take new risks, the result is deadly, particularly in an expanding society. Its effect is rather like that of putting all your money in bonds in an inflationary period when the market is steadily going up.

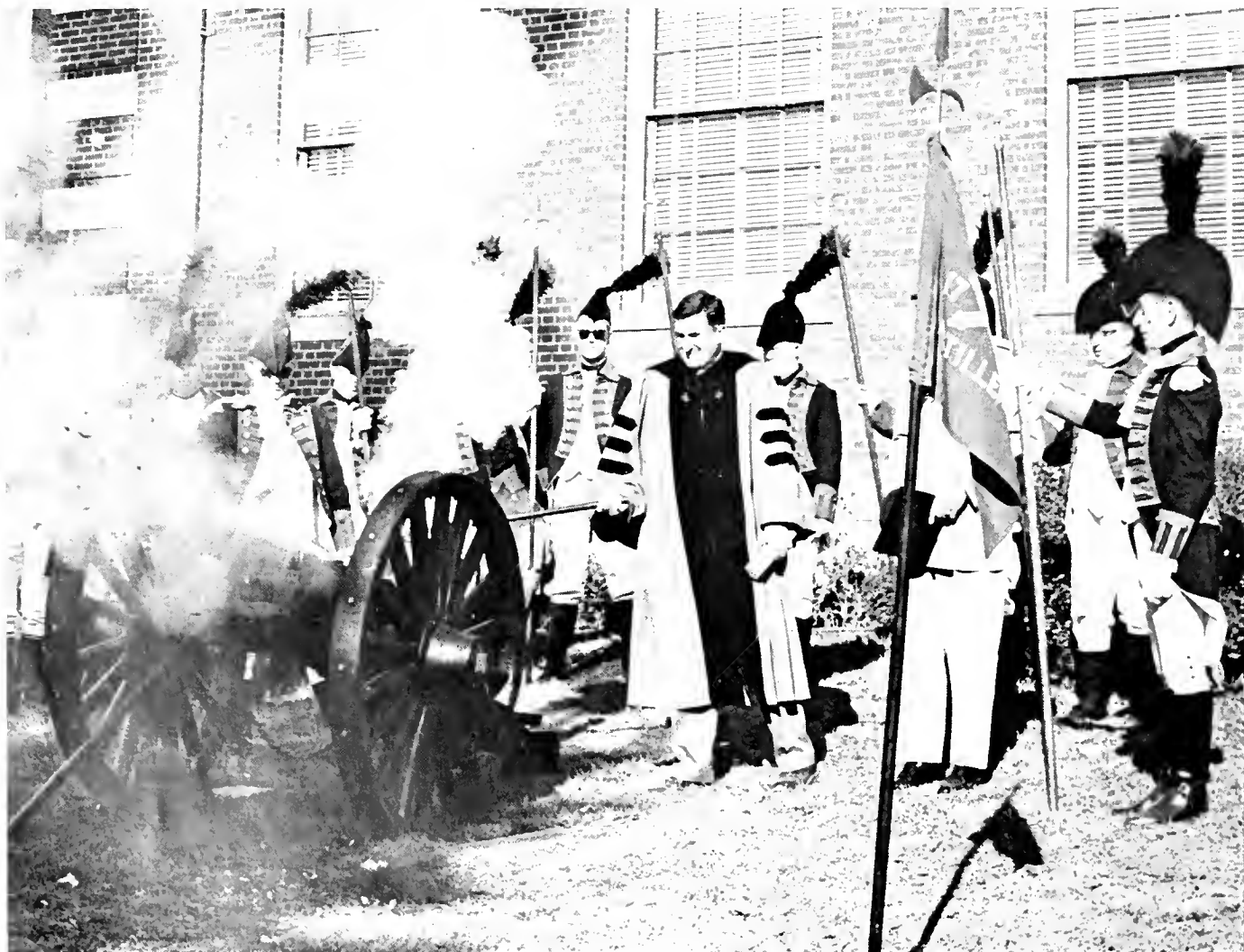
In this first third of the 20th century, curious things happened. The students, for example, in this and many other colleges, were far less directly concerned with the affairs of the country and of the world than in other periods. Instead,

The Cannon spoke

As Newport noted our anniversary



GUNNERS of the Newport Train of Artillery, 18th century chartered command, had an assist from Governor Chafee at the Colony House on Sept. 2.



they occupied themselves with an astonishing proliferation of distractions.

This was the era that we know of as the Jazz Age. In it, flapper girls, the lost generation, and gilded youth moved fleetingly across the stage in raccoon coats. Objectivity in scholarship was considered so important that many teachers considered it impertinent of the student to ask: "What does this mean to me?" Judgments of value were discouraged in academic circles. Even in those places where knowledge was imparted—that is, the colleges—its application was ignored, so that the graduates of the colleges had a difficult adjustment to make when they emerged.

Then Along Came Henry Merritt Wriston

In 1937 Henry Merritt Wriston appeared upon this tranquil scene. He unconsolidated Brown and began its modern development. He provided a leadership that has seldom been equaled and rarely surpassed in American education. The results were slow to come, for the aftermath of the great Depression and the Second World War were very much in the way.

In 1946, great changes began to take place. Coincidentally, that was the year I arrived as an Assistant Professor. I remember vividly the topics of conversation in that year. The first was the new sidewalks on the Middle Campus. (They do not seem very new now, but they were then the first construction in almost a decade.) The New Curriculum, which is three curricula ago, was forcing the Faculty to revise instruction in the light of what they really knew. The Veterans were returning in hordes. Everyone knew that the place would be swamped, but no one yet realized how exciting it would be to teach young men of whom some had nearly had the ultimate experience and all had enough experience not to be sure they were right. Funds were being raised on a large scale for the first time in two decades, and great benefits were expected—and achieved.

Under Mr. Wriston's leadership, the Staff and the Faculty developed themselves, their teaching, and the University. As we developed, we consolidated; after we had consolidated, he would take it apart again. The process of putting something back together over and over again can sometimes be very creative. It was then at Brown.

At this point, I shall leave the history of Brown and return to the society in which it exists. The world in the second half of the 20th century is in what might best be described as a creative mess. It is a mess if one thinks retrospectively, for all the things we were brought up to believe, all the practices which we have assumed to be correct, all the institutions of society and, indeed, our very environment have constantly changed and are constantly criticized and attacked.

In Prospect, the World's Most Creative Age

For one who likes things as they were, it is a sorry condition. And always, above our lives, there is the threat of catastrophe. Yet, prospectively, this is the most creative age that has yet occurred: Great changes have taken place, many of them for the better; great developments are in their formative stage; great opportunities are presented to mankind.

This is a period that will produce internationally either concord or chaos or self-destruction. It is a period in which religious men are courageously attempting to reconcile their beliefs without abandoning them. It is, above all, the age of knowledge, more of which has been established than in the

whole recorded past. It has developed so rapidly that we are no longer at all sure of what we know. We can take no comfort in the belief that what appears to be the whole truth today will be the whole truth tomorrow.

In one sense, the most important aspect of the development of knowledge is the reduction of the interval between its discovery and its application. What is pure today is applied tomorrow, and it is not always clear whether one is doing pure research or applied research. Knowledge has retained and even increased its international character. The speed of its publication and the breadth of its communication make it certain that what is learned in one place today will shortly be known in many another, despite restrictions of security.

Knowledge, as never before, is being harnessed for the uses of society. The most evident manifestation of this is the enormous acceleration in the speed of communication, which has revolutionized our conceptions of time and of space. Yet, with all this progress, knowledge has had a far greater effect upon the external manifestations of society—its material things—than upon its structure and its beliefs. These effects remain for the future.

In Concord But Without Tranquility

For the first time since the early 19th century, Brown University and its world, its society, may be said to be in concord. Yet, within itself the University is certainly not tranquil, just as the world is not. There is today an interplay that is almost instantaneous between ideas and events that develop in the cloister and outside it. Once again, knowledge is considered in terms of its relevance. A precarious world and a precarious university work to a very considerable extent together to reduce the danger without removing the adventure.

The immediate past has been eventful. The present is pregnant, and the future will be prolific of change. The year 1963-64 was a decisive year in American history, which is now the history of the world, not because we have absorbed the world but because the world has absorbed us.

Two great powers confronted each other with the final weapons of destruction, withdrew, and accommodated themselves to the situation as it is. Americans faced the American dilemma of inequality and took the first steps in a century to bring it into concord with the American dream of equality. We have begun to face the results of the transformation of the industrial and productive nature of our society upon those segments of our population that have not been able to adapt themselves to change. We have proclaimed, though not begun, a war on poverty.

I do not refer to the Presidential election, which is often described as a great confrontation between those who like things as they were and those who would recognize what they are but would rather move on to greater things. Hopefully, in this year, the great powers will continue negotiation and conversation that will lead to a reconciliation between what is and the way they behave. Hopefully, we shall begin to implement the laws in letter and spirit. Most hopefully of all, we may begin to attack in a systematic way the causes of our social difficulties.

In the long future, we have the opportunity to move forward to a society that is what we know it should be. A university's part in this is to learn what is and to conceive what should be done. Its part, above all, is to help the students in that university know what is and believe what they themselves should do.

September Ceremonial in the Colony House

In this building,
on September 5, 1764
was held
the first meeting
of the Corporation of
"the College in the
English Colony
of Rhode Island", now
Brown University

200 YEARS after the event, a plaque
provided its commemorative message.

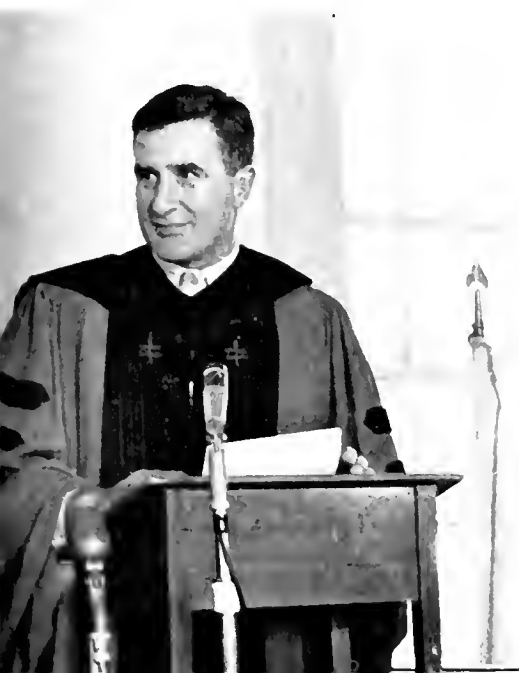
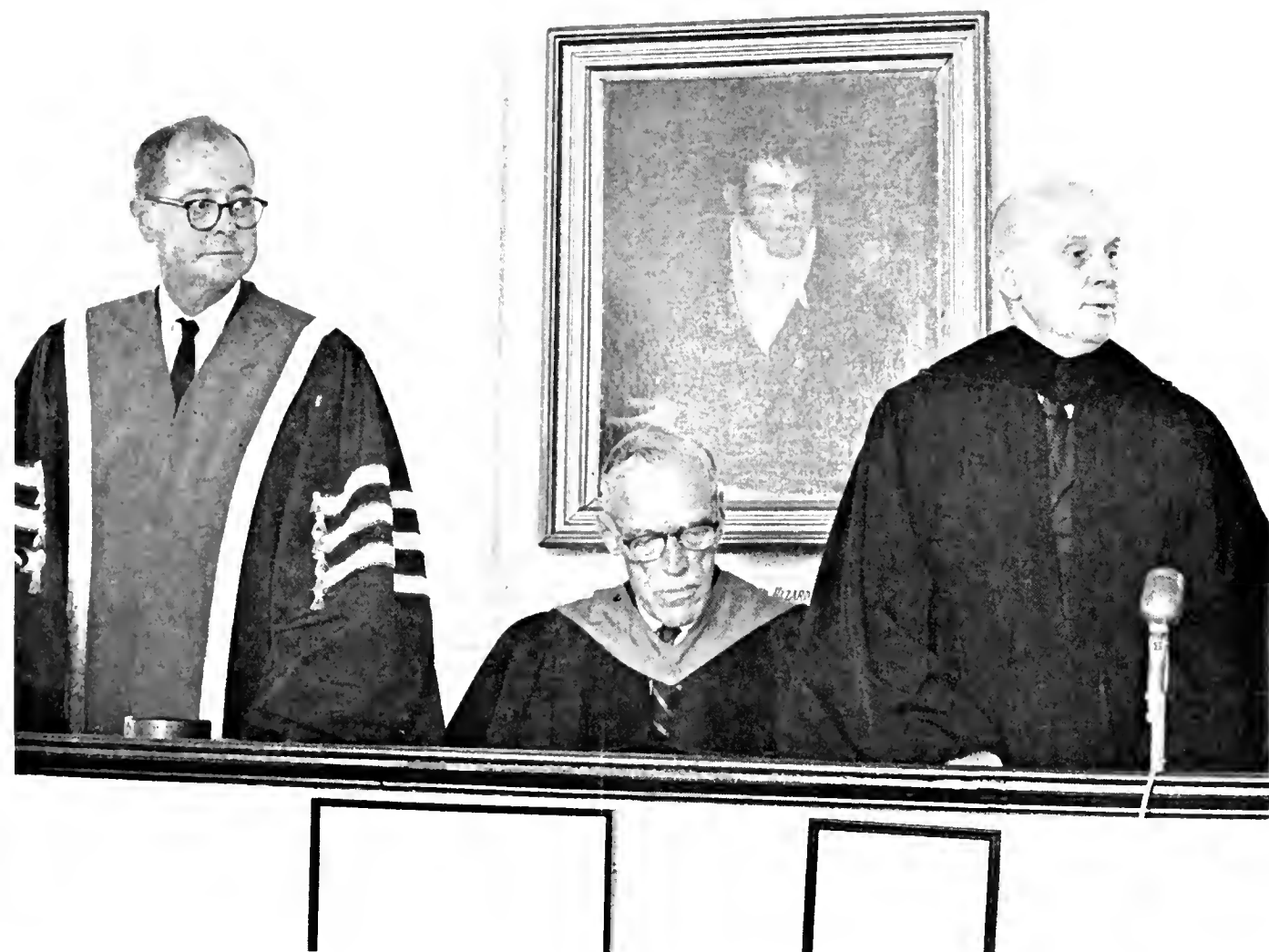
THE PROCESSION was punctual as it
entered Newport's old Colony House for
the Bicentennial exercises therein.



IT WAS "a distinguished company, including some of the best known men in the colony," that met in Newport's historic Colony House on Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1766, to incorporate what is now Brown University. Two hundred years later, on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1964, another distinguished company, including some of the best known men in Rhode Island, gathered in the very same room for the annual September meeting of the Brown Corporation.

In 1764, the Corporation of "The College in the English Colony of Rhode Island" was formed. This year, the Corporation did no more than to "give thanks for the past, express hopes for the future, and adjourn," as President Keeney expressed it. But the ceremony, in leading off an academic year of Bicentennial festival, was attended by pageantry and grace and appropriate words. It left behind, in graven stone, a record of the day and its significance in the history of Brown.

The first sounds were the boom of an antique cannon and the fifes and drums of Newport's Train of Artillery, playing "British Grenadier" and "Yankee Doodle" and ushering Fellows and Trustees into the Colony House. The Train is 23 years older than Brown, the senior military unit which has served actively under both British and American flags.



THE CORPORATION opened its meeting, as tradition demands, with a silent prayer. Dr. Keeney then explained that, as custom also requires, the Board of Fellows and Board of Trustees were meeting simultaneously. He was presiding over the Fellows, while H. S. McLeod '18, the Assistant Chancellor, was "moderating" the Trustees. When the single motion of the day was acted on, Dr. Keeney put the vote to the Fellows; in the photo above, McLeod, at the right, had just put the question to the Trustees. John Nicholas Brown, whose forbears took part in the founding of the University, is Secretary of the Corporation. He is seated between the other two above.

Governor John H. Chafee, shown in the lower photograph, brought the greetings of the State of Rhode Island and, in an official proclamation, designated this as Brown's Bicentennial Year, an anniversary in which all citizens take pride. Commemorative plaques were unveiled, one in its place to identify the room in which the Corporation first had met, the other later installed on the nearby Gardner House, where James Manning had first exposed his "design" for the college.



"THE ELMS" at Newport opened its gates, garden, and rooms for the reception which followed the exercises at the Colony House.



DRUMMER BOY from the Newport Train of Artillery was greeted by Mrs. John Nicholas Brown as he went through the receiving line.

MRS. KEENEY congratulated Cornelius C. Moore, Newporter who had participated in the exercises at the Colony House.



The meeting in the John Gardner House had taken place in 1763 when the Rev. James Manning of New Jersey paused in Newport to "make the design known" for the founding of a Baptist-dominated college in the Rhode Island Colony. Colonel Gardner, the Deputy Governor, and 14 other citizens met to set preliminary plans in motion after the 24-year-old Manning expressed his hopes.

In 1803 the building became the home of the Newport National Bank, of which Cornelius C. Moore is President today. In unveiling the plaque which now identifies its link with the University, he spoke gracefully and wistfully of Newport's role in the founding. "Why your predecessors chose to leave the Isle of Peace and go elsewhere, I still do not know," he said. Should Brown ever wish to return, he added, "the doors of the Newport National Bank will be open to you."

The orator of the day was Brown's Dr. Carl Bridenbaugh, recent President of the American Historical Association, whose address enumerating "Newport's Gracious Gestures" begins on this page.

While the size of the Colony House limited the gathering there, the grounds of "The Elms" were ample for more than 1000 who attended the subsequent reception. The estate, which includes one of Newport's most resplendent "cottages," is maintained by the city's Preservation Society.

On the November Calendar

THE BICENTENNIAL YEAR at Brown will be further marked by two major events in November. On Sunday, Nov. 15, the Baptist Meeting House in Warren, R. I., will open its doors for a special service near the spot where the College's first classes were held. On Monday, Nov. 16, the new Library at the top of College Hill will be dedicated. It is named for the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, and his son David will be the principal speaker of the afternoon. President Keeney will preside and also introduce the Chairman of the Building Committee, Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, and Librarian David Jonah. After the exercises the staff will guide visitors on tours of the edifice.

The Sunday afternoon service in Warren will take note of the Rev. James Manning's dual role as first President of the College and Pastor of the Church. The address on this occasion will be given by the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, a member of Brown's Board of Fellows. The Brown Convocation Choir, President Keeney, and the Rev. Quinton S. Ivy of the Warren church will take part in this University-sponsored event.

Newport's Gracious Gestures

BROWN'S gratitude to Newport was expressed when the Corporation journeyed there for its September session, to sit ceremonially in the room where the Corporation's first meeting had been held in 1764. The speaker, whose address follows, is a University Professor.

By CARL BRIDENBAUGH

IN THE 18TH CENTURY, Newport was an American town in which sweet reasonableness usually prevailed over the basic human passions, or at least noticeably mellowed them. This spirit of tolerance and accommodation had been visibly symbolized—not more than 150 yards from the Old Colony House—when in 1759, Jeshuat Israel, a congregation professing an oriental faith, requested a Christian of Quaker birth but of the Episcopalian persuasion at the time, to plan its synagogue. Peter Harrison, the Anglican, responded, without charge, with the finest interior design of his career, one based upon pagan Greek and Roman forms at that.

A series of events, culminating a decade later, challenged Newporters to demonstrate their civilized qualities under the greatest provocation, and their response seems to me to have been memorable.

As the late Al Smith was wont to say: Let us take a look into the record—the record of the founding of Rhode Island College, now Brown University:

Ever since the middle of the 18th century, Newport and Providence had engaged in a prolonged economic struggle for supremacy in trade, a conflict which, in its political form

is familiar as the Ward-Hopkins Controversy. It is no accident that the establishing of a college, though not born of this contest for primacy, was almost instantly absorbed in the larger issue.

Stiles' Dream of a College in Newport

The idea of founding a seminary or college for the higher education of the youth of Rhode Island had its inception at Newport in the active mind of the Reverend Ezra Stiles, pastor of the Second Congregational Church and librarian of the famous Redwood. A former tutor at Yale, perhaps as learned a man as the American colonies of England could show, and New England's finest example of the 18th-century Philosophe, Mr. Stiles had conceived the project of a college as early as 1759 and was in correspondence with the Reverend Francis Alison of the College of Philadelphia about it.

When the Philadelphia Baptist Association sent the Reverend James Manning to Rhode Island in July, 1763, to scout the sentiments of Newport Baptists about establishing a college to train an educated ministry for their denomination, it was only natural that Dr. Thomas Eyres, the Honorable Josias Lyndon, and Job Bennet—liberal Newporters and Baptists all—should turn to their friend and fellow-townsmen Ezra Stiles for assistance.

As recently as 1761, they had joined with him in the preparation of a petition to the General Assembly for a school, but which for some reason no longer known was not preferred at that time. Now, in 1763, through William Ellery, a lawyer in his congregation, they invited the minister to draft a charter for a college. Mr. Stiles willingly agreed and went to work.

Ezra Stiles's tolerance of other faiths than his own extended almost to the bounds of religious liberty; certainly he was catholic, and virtually ecumenical, in his views. Instructed by his Baptist associates that the charter should give the lead in the Trustees to them, and reserve the preponderance in the Fellows for his own denomination, the pastor accurately and carefully wrote out such provisions for a non-denominational collegiate institution.

But he went still further on his own volition. The liberal provisions in the charter concerning tolerance and religious liberty were properly praised in our time as going far beyond those of any other colonial college charter. They contained a prohibition of any sort of religious test, either for faculty or students, and a clause forbidding the faculty to proselyte students (and here I quote his exact words) "so that neither Denomination shall be alarmed with Jealousies or Apprehensions of any illiberal and disingenuous Attempts upon one another, but on the contrary an open free undesigning and generous Harmony and a mutuall honorable Respect shall be recommended and endeavored, in order to exhibit an Example in which Literature may be advanced on protestant Harmony and the most perfect religious Liberty."

These are the contributions of the Congregationalist, Ezra Stiles of Newport, to the charter we prize so much.

Stiles Accepted the Outcome with Grace

The instrument finally adopted by the Assembly in 1764 did not contain the sentence forbidding proselyting. And, of course, we know that the more rigidly-sectarian Baptists of Providence succeeded in eliminating the Congregational majority in the Board of Fellows, thereby creating what Stiles quite properly branded "a partisan college." Nevertheless, the catholic spirit of Newport and the signal humanity of its leading son infiltrated, if you will, the new institution through the glorious words of the charter. They made possible Brown's greatness of today.

Though the name of Ezra Stiles was proposed for one of the first Fellows in 1764, he declined the honor; he did so again when elected to that board in 1766. On each occasion he indicated that his liberal principles prevented him from accepting but stressed that he wished the college well. Moreover, he did not remain passive, but in various ways continued to be a friend of the college. The point I wish to emphasize about Ezra Stiles is that after making a priceless and enduring contribution to Rhode Island College, he took defeat with praiseworthy grace. By his influence in the community, he persuaded most of his fellow-townsmen to accept it.

This was far from an easy task. William Ellery had served as the go-between for the Baptists and Stiles, and he had helped his pastor with the legal phrasing of the draft charter. When "the Baptists deserted the Congregationalists," as Stiles put it, "after they had agreed to share the Ballances with us," the lawyer was far more bitter and vindictive than the clergyman.

As a politician and a supporter of the faction of the Wards and Newport, William Ellery also found himself in the thick of the fight over the location of the new institution. When its Corporation decided in September, 1769, to make Providence the seat, Ellery led the campaign at Newport to raise enough money to defeat the town and county up the Bay. He was present at Warren in February, 1771, when his county lost out, even though its contribution was £158 greater than that of its rivals.



CARL BRIDENBAUGH: "It is indeed doubtful whether Brown could have long survived without Newport's gracious gestures."

The two-day debate had been very heated. In the ensuing election, the college issue figured prominently in Hopkins's triumph and Ward's worst defeat. What irked Ellery more than anything else was the defection to the Providence faction of three Newport Baptist ministers and Dr. Eyres in the final vote of the Corporation. Why they "should act such a low, base part, as to be duped by a set of men, who for 20 years past, have, on every occasion, manifested the most inveterate malice against this town and island," was more than this agitated Newporter could fathom.

The Newport Plan for Retaliation

The men of Newport, led by William Ellery, immediately rallied to plan a retaliation against Providence, the Browns, and the Baptists that conceivably might have ended the existence of the infant "Baptist College." He consulted with Dr. Stiles about their scheme, which was to push for a charter for a second college, to be situated at Newport, and conducted upon "a plan of equal Liberty to Congregationalists, Baptists, Episcopalians, and Quakers." Herein we note once more that Newport's catholic outlook, so characteristic of the Enlightenment, was still working despite political animosities. As so often happens in history, good was to have been achieved through mixed and occasionally sordid motives.

On March 1, 1770, a petition for a charter for "a College and Academy at Newport" passed the lower house of Assem-

bly by a majority of 20. But in the upper house the following day, the Providence members, having recovered from this surprise move, succeeded in gaining time by getting the bill referred to the next session. Thoroughly alarmed by the adroit Newport maneuver, the Corporation in an emergency meeting called at Warren approved an able defense of the College against any rival and appointed a committee to present its case to the Assembly.

Nothing more was ever heard of the design for a college at Newport. Stiles's *Diary* indicates that he had little heart for the scheme. Indeed, it is not altogether fanciful to suppose that he counselled his friend Ellery and others to give over the attempt. The minister was sufficiently above sectarian and political partisanship to realize that the Rhode Island College had made a promising start, and that the tiny colony simply could not support two colleges. Better by far, to acquiesce in the accomplished fact than to run the risk of wrecking all higher education in Rhode Island.

The Entire Student Body from Newport!

Thus, after April, 1770, Newport quietly recognized that Providence had won out and that the new college ought to be supported rather than undermined, even though the Baptists enjoyed exclusive control. As a matter of record, Newport contributed the entire student body when the college first opened at Warren. On the second Tuesday in September, 1765—the day before the Corporation chose James Manning as president—a Newport teenager of fourteen, William Rogers, Jr., matriculated and for nine months was the new president's and sole professor's only student.

He was a good student, too. At the first Commencement in September, 1769, when seven young men graduated, Roger starred by delivering the valedictory on the appropriate subject of *Benevolence*. Within a month he was back home and advertising in the *Newport Mercury* that he was opening a Latin Grammar School in Jonathan Nichol's house with the support of "several Respectable Gentlemen," among whom doubtless was the Reverend Ezra Stiles.

LET US TURN ASIDE for a moment to muse about what would probably have happened had the Rhode Island College started off under Stiles's and Ellery's liberal charter and had been located in Newport. Congregationalists and members of other denominations would have enjoyed a larger share in the government of the institution, and thereby possibly have attracted more able young men to the college in all the years up to the First World War than the Baptists alone contributed.

Newport's ideal location and resources for supporting higher education undeniably surpassed those of the smaller town up the Bay. It was the fourth or fifth largest "city" in English America, visited in these years by a summer gentry from places as distant as the West Indies and South Carolina. More well-educated people dwelt in Newport than at Providence, whose culture could not compare with that of the island town. The Redwood Library (which may properly be regarded as the ultimate source of ideas about higher learning in Newport) was available for the use of students; its patron, Abraham Redwood, would certainly have given the local institution the £500 he had pledged to the first college. Other public-spirited and generous benefactors were not wanting. The salubrious climate was already known throughout America, and connections with other cities and colonies were excellent. In fact, Newport had everything that Providence

could boast of and a little more. It was one of the leading centers of the nascent American culture.

And *handsome* though the new College Edifice at Providence was, it is not at all difficult for me to conjure up the image of the *elegant* Palladian structure Peter Harrison, the foremost colonial architect, would have provided for the college, one to match the architectural distinction of the four other public buildings he had already designed for his Newport: the Redwood Library, the Synagogue, the Brick Market, and the Freemasons's hall. But emerging from these idle speculations, I must concede at once that the cost of the Newporter's college building would, as James Manning and Moses Brown contended before the Corporation, have far exceeded the cost of that erected on College Hill.

WE MUST NOW RETURN TO HISTORY, however, and agree that probably the settling of the College at Providence was the outward and visible sign of Newport's decline as a leading American city. The War for Independence soon broke out, and Newport refugees fled to the mainland, some of them, including Stiles and the rich Jewish merchants, never to return. British soldiers, it is said, cut down every tree on the island and wrecked many of its smaller houses for firewood during the occupation years. After the peace, in 1783, the little seaport enjoyed a brief flush of prosperity but lost out in the long pull because it was situated on an island and lacked a hinterland to encourage commercial expansion and manufacturing.

Meanwhile, Providence grew with the new nation and its industrial economy; and with it, the college, afterwards called Brown University, also grew—slowly but soundly and liberally. Brown is now internationally recognized as the finest small university in the United States.

The Gratitude Brown Owes to Newport

As we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the first meeting of the Corporation of Rhode Island College, which was held in Newport, nothing could be more fitting than to recall the creative, constructive, and courteous role that Newport played in the determining of the true course and proper objectives of Brown:

1. The Redwood Library, the first institution in Rhode Island to foster learning and nourish the ideals of higher education, was founded by Abraham Redwood in 1747 at Newport.
2. The librarian of the Redwood, Ezra Stiles of Newport had worked out the first scheme for a college by 1759, perhaps earlier.
3. The renowned liberality of Brown's charter was wholly the contribution of Ezra Stiles.
4. Abraham Redwood's £500 was the largest single contribution offered for the college.
5. The first student, William Rogers, came from Newport.
6. Notwithstanding the patent facts that their loss of an equal status in the charter and the location of the college in their town was exceedingly hard to take, the Newporters quickly recovered their traditional reasonable poise.

And so I conclude by saying that Brown University—the Corporation, the Faculty, the Students—all join in grateful acknowledgment of Newport's assistance to the infant college at the time of its founding. It is indeed doubtful whether it could have long survived without Newport's gracious gestures.

Innovations to strengthen a popular basic pattern at HOMECOMING



HOMECOMING for 1964, featuring a blend of the old and the new, will be bigger and better than ever, according to Chairman Wes Yando '45. The date is Oct. 31, with Princeton providing the opposition in soccer (11 a.m.) at Aldrich-Dexter and football (2 p.m.) at Brown Field. The atmosphere of the Bicentennial year at Brown adds special interest for its alumni.

The 1964 program will follow the same basic formula that has proved so successful in recent years. However, two additions promise to make the day more complete for the old grads returning to College Hill. For the first time, former members of the Brown Band have been asked to polish up the old piccolo and horn and join the 1964 unit in its march from Aldrich-Dexter to Brown Field and in the pre-game performance there. Saturday evening will see another "first" as the

Brown and Princeton Glee Clubs join in a concert at Sayles Hall.

Actually, festivities with a Homecoming flavor will start Friday afternoon with the judging of the fraternity displays in the Wriston Quad. Also, Athletic Director Dick Theibert has arranged an attractive football game, pairing the Brown and Boston College Freshman teams in a 2 p.m. meeting at Brown Field.

First thing on the agenda Saturday will be a series of tours of the Campus, leaving from the Faunce House Arch at 8:30, 9, and 9:30 a.m. For those who haven't been back to the rapidly-changing Campus recently, this will be an ideal time to see firsthand the results of the vast building program being conducted at Brown.

Preliminaries at Aldrich-Dexter Field

Tent activities at Aldrich-Dexter Field will commence at 10:30. Sandwiches, hot dogs, and a wide variety of beverages for all tastes will be available. There also will be facilities for those who wish to bring their own lunch. Tailgate picnics have grown popular in recent years due to the ample parking area at the site.

Brown's soccer team, defending Ivy champions, will tangle with the always dangerous Princeton Tiger at 11 a.m. Since the soccer field is right next to the picnic area this will not interrupt the festivities but merely add to their flavor. The Brown Band, under the direction of Martin Fischer and with its ranks swollen by the eager alumni bandsmen, will serenade the picnic set at noon by the Homecoming tent. Then, at 1, alumni and their families are invited to join in the traditional march from Aldrich-Dexter to the Stadium. Dads are especially urged to have their sons join them in this colorful parade. For those not quite so athletically inclined, there will be shuttle bus service available both before and after the game.

In the event of rain, Chairman Yando wants one and all to know that the picnic festivities will be moved to Marvel Gym, where the Homecoming Committee will immediately elect a new chairman.

The Homecoming Reception will take place in the Gym immediately after the game. At the same time, ice skating will be available for the children at Meehan Auditorium, a form of "baby sitting" for the convenience of the adults while they enjoy the computation at the Gym.

The 12th annual Homecoming Buffet, always a sell-out, will be held at Sharpe Refectory from 5:30 to 7. As usual, the price will be only \$1.25. Then, the Brown-Princeton Glee Club Concert in Sayles Hall at 8:30 will close out the day's program. The Homecoming concert will feature the first performance of a work by the young American composer, Paul Nelson, Assistant Professor of Music. Its text was taken from the writings of John Hay, 1858. Directing the Glee Clubs will be Erich Kunzel, Brown, and Walter Nollner, Princeton.

There will be more music on Sunday, for Martin Fischer will conduct the Brown University Orchestra in a special concert in Alumnae Hall at 4 p.m. It will be open to the public without any admission charged.

Serving on the over-all committee for Homecoming with Chairman Yando are Frank Sternberg '50, Jack Orton '54, Bob Borah '55, and Paul Choquette '60. Lending a hand as ex-officio members are Dick Pretat, Dan Fairchild, and Randy Pillsbury, all former Chairmen and members of 1945.

A New Deanship

PROF. MERTON P. STOLTZ has been appointed to the newly-created position of Dean of the University, with duties primarily academic as he works closely with President Keeney. Together they will be responsible for the selection and development of the Faculty, for the improvement of the curriculum and instruction, and for supervision of all but the administrative aspects of University research.

Dean Stoltz was presented to the student body in his new capacity at the Convocation which opened the 201st year at Brown. Dr. Keeney suggested that the Dean of the University would take care of "those things which the President liked to do." (The Provost, he said, handles matters which the President doesn't like to do. Later, at a Faculty meeting, Dr. Keeney described the Provost as "the man who runs the place.")

More specific was the statement which Dr. Keeney distributed to the Faculty during the summer after the Corporation had created the new post anew. (There had been no Dean of the University since the late Dr. Samuel T. Arnold had that title from 1946 to 1949, when he became Provost.) "Dean Stoltz will work with me," said Dr. Keeney, "on those aspects of the University that relate directly to education and the substance of research. We will work together on the development of policy in these areas and together or separately in the carrying out of the policy. For this latter purpose, we should be regarded as interchangeable.

"The intention is not to interpose Dean Stoltz between the President and the Deans and the Faculty, but to juxtapose him beside the President in order to extend the competence and versatility of that office, which is at the moment sorely taxed, not by overwork but by the pangs of conscience resulting from neglect of necessary things. (It is assumed that the office has a conscience and can feel pangs.)

"The Provost and the Vice-President and Business Manager will continue to work with the President in all matters concerning administration. Vice-President Elmendorf will continue to handle all matters concerning development and public relations. Obviously, many of these affairs require joint action among the three, and consultation with groups of the Faculty."

There will, of course, continue to be separate Deans for the three divisions of the University: The College, Pembroke College, and the Graduate School. These Deans will "report to" both the President and the Dean of the University. Dean Stoltz will not be interposed between them and the Faculty, nor between them and the President, the University announcement said.

Responsibilities on the Hill and off

For many years, Dean Stoltz has been active in Rhode Island community affairs. In 1957 he headed the special Providence Committee on Municipal Revenue, commonly known as the Stoltz Committee, which rendered a comprehensive report two years later. In 1961 he was a member of a similar group which studied State finances. He directed a College-community research program during most of the 1950's as a cooperative arrangement between economists and businessmen who were interested in bettering the economic lot of Rhode Island. He has been active in the American Red Cross,



MERTON STOLTZ:
"Juxtaposed,
not interposed."

having served in various executive capacities for the Central Rhode Island Chapter. He is a member of the Red Cross Eastern Area Advisory Board and has been Vice-Chairman for fund-raising for the national organization.

As Chairman of a major Department on College Hill, Dean Stoltz has had numerous academic responsibilities in the past. He was particularly active as a Faculty representative in negotiations with certain foundations about research and grants and subsequent direction of some program in his field. A full Professor since 1950, he is the author of several books and numerous articles. His specialties as an economist are in the fields of statistics, mathematical economics, and econometrics. He holds three degrees from the University of Minnesota, where he completed his doctorate in 1941, the year after he came to Brown as an Assistant Professor.

Prof. Robert O. Schulze's appointment as Dean of The College to succeed Dr. Robert W. Morse, was announced in our July issue, after the latter had become Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research and Development. Staff changes in the Dean's office also took place at the same time: Dr. Gordon R. Dewart, who had been Head Counselor as well as Assistant Dean, gained the new title of Associate Dean. Prof. John B. Gardner, former Assistant to the Dean of The College, became Assistant Dean. 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 concerning undergraduate men. Walsh succeeded Robert E. Hill, who continues Assistant Dean, Housing, an area which now receives his full-time attention. Prof. Wayne Williams is Assistant to the Dean for the Freshman Class.

A summer appointment was that of Hugh C. Lord as public relations officer, under Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University. Formerly Assistant Director of the Cornell University News Bureau, he is responsible for certain publications and programs designed to develop understanding and support for the University. On the Secretary's staff, he works closely with Davis W. Griffith, public information officer, and William J. Pearce, radio and television officer.

BIRTHDAY for the Band

*A hilarious and sentimental account
by an author who asks for anonymity
but well remembers the first throes*



IRVING HARRIS in 1927. He and the author will be back for the 40th.

IN THE FALL OF 1924 a tall, blond Freshman sat with a group of classmates in the old wooden football stands of Andrews Field preparing to watch his first Brown football contest. Before the kickoff he turned to ask a Sophomore acquaintance when the Brown Band would put in its appearance.

He was told that the band at Brown in those days consisted of an informal group of musicians who were called out only on the occasion of student rallies and celebrations on the campus. This surprised him since he had prepared for Brown at the Peddie School in New Jersey where a marching band of some size was a regular feature of student life and he knew that football bands required long rehearsals and careful planning.

The Freshman was Irving Harris, '28, of New York City who returned after the game to his room in Maxcy Hall with his equally puzzled roommate, Joseph L. Strauss, Jr. of Chicago who had also roomed with him at Peddie and was accustomed to the out-size Big Ten musical groups that entertained in the Midwest. Both knew that the University was completing a stadium on Elmgrove Avenue that was to be dedicated the following season with an all at-home schedule. It seemed inappropriate that the visiting bands of rival colleges would dedicate the new stadium without a Brown Band to represent the host University.

The Leader Hid His Freshman Cap

The following week Irving Harris sought out the Senior who was designated in the *Bear Facts*, "the Freshman Bible," as the elected leader of the band. He found him to be the head also of a student dance group with little time remaining for working with a college band. However, he promised to call a rehearsal soon. When notice to report failed to materialize, Irv Harris, undaunted, asked permission from the non-plused Senior to call the rehearsal himself. His roommate, who was trying out for the *Daily Herald*, accommodated by running a short story announcing the organization of a University Band at Brown.

It was, therefore, in early September, 1924, just 40 years ago this fall that a small group of student musicians gathered in a room in the Brown Union, then Rockefeller Hall, now Faunce House. They formed the nucleus of the Brown University Band—without music, with few instruments, no uniforms, but a great deal of nerve.

Not surprisingly, the Senior leader failed to show up and a quick glance at the caps on almost every head revealed that this was indeed a purely Freshman enterprise. Harris sized up the situation quickly, thrust his own cap in his rear pocket,



PROF. MARTIN FISCHER, Faculty Director of today's band. He expects 100 in line Oct. 31.



HARRIS TROPHY honors a bandman annually. Above, a detail from it.

and stepped to the front of the group. He stated that this was merely a meeting to register for the band, asked each person present to hand in a slip with his name, dormitory and instrument; and requested them to report at the same place two days later.

Any reader aware of the lowly status of Freshmen in those days will wonder at the temerity of Irving Harris in courageously going ahead with his plans. He lettered posters announcing the formation of the "Big Brown Band" which he tacked up on trees on the Middle Campus, now the College Green. He followed up the notice by walking at night around the campus where he listened to any sounds of music emanating from dormitory windows. When he heard a brass or wood wind instrument, he would drop in to the musician's room. If the man was a Freshman, Harris would order his unsuspecting classmate to report for rehearsal.

From the Other Classes, Nothing but Laughter

Meanwhile, members of the three upper classes considered the whole enterprise a good joke. In the beginning, no one other than a Freshman dared to risk the humiliation of joining up. But Harris, a fine pianist and music-lover in his own right, faced up to the realities of the situation in that he knew, first, the initial rehearsal would require a set of band music; and secondly, some percussion instruments.

He solved the first problem by purchasing with his own

funds several orchestrations from a local music store. He then learned that somewhere on the campus was an old bass drum and several marching drums used by the old Brown Naval Reserve unit in World War I. By clever detective work these were discovered in an obscure corner of Lyman Gymnasium. He smuggled them, dusty but useful, to the Union.

The second meeting of the group blossomed into a full-fledged rehearsal with Irv Harris leading the group with a newly-purchased baton, hastily borrowed music stands from the orchestra room holding the new music, and the Freshman musicians laboring manfully through the martial strains of a march.

With no recognition other than ridicule from the rest of the College, the little group of about 25 musicians rounded into some semblance of organization. This was just before the football team was to leave for the west to meet the University of Chicago at Stagg Field in an important intersectional contest which matched a strong Brunonian eleven against the Maroons who tied for the Big Ten title that season. The newspapers were full of stories about the game, and campus leaders at Brown had called for an All-College Rally to be held before Sayles Hall. They would march to the station to see the team off at 10 a. m.

The Mop-Handle Became a Baton

The night before, in a room in Maxcy Hall a long argument ensued between Irv Harris, his roommate and friends. They argued that the newly-formed band should be present at the send-off and play for the march downtown. Harris contended that his group had never marched as a group and knew only one selection well. As a matter of fact, the band wasn't invited to take part and probably would not be welcomed by the cheerleaders and students.

His friends gradually made headway until finally Harris, in desperation, pointed out that he had no drum major's baton; no band ever marched with the leader waving a stick. His roommate, who later became the band's first student manager, quietly left the room and raided the cleaning closet at the end of the hall where he appropriated a mop-handle. Around the handle he ingeniously wound his bathrobe belt, which luckily was colored brown, fastened it with thumbtacks, and appeared triumphantly before the astonished group. His improvised drum major's baton was complete with brown cord and tassel, though sans the traditional ball at the bottom.

Irv Harris acknowledged all of this as a good try. But he still refused to commit his inexperienced group at such an important occasion. It was no wonder that he groaned when he was informed that a notice had already been placed on the front page of the *Herald* the following morning informing the college that the band would appear. Its members were asked to appear as early as possible in the rehearsal room before the start of the rally.

At 9:50 a.m. the next morning the bell in University Hall called all undergraduates to the Middle Campus, and they gathered in great numbers since the next classes had been cancelled. As the members of the band tuned up in the Union, a white-faced Irving Harris wanly looked out of the second-story window while cheerleaders led cheer after cheer from the steps of Sayles Hall. Finally, he decided to send the band down to the campus where it lined up for the first time in its brief history between Faunce House and Hope College, unnoticed by the students whose attention was directed toward Sayles Hall.

Homecoming reunion for bandmen

FORMER MEMBERS of the Brown Band are invited to do more than come back for Homecoming this year on Oct. 31; undergraduate bandmen ask the alumni to make it a real reunion and join the Band again for that day, at Aldrich-Dexter Field at noon and at the Stadium for the football game.

Old bandmen were alerted about all this in our July issue, and acceptances have been received from many who saw that notice. As a result, officers of the band expect about 100 to march and play that day. Anyone with such intentions is asked to get in touch with President Gordon Thomas at 53 Hope St., Rumford, R. I., giving name, Class, and instrument.

By this time, the campus rally was nearing its end and the cheerleaders ordered the student body to form a column of fours to march to the Union Station downtown to give the team its send-off. The Van Winckle Gates were opened, a traditional gesture unknown to the leader of the band, who was now being implored by his advisors to "sound-off."

The Ordeal That Became a Triumph

As the head of the column of undergraduates neared University Hall, an overly-zealous drummer tapped out the well-known sound-off. Somehow the band gained momentum and stepped off. The head cheerleader, with an adaptability that deserves credit in the records, acknowledged the band's existence with a wave of his megaphone, and Irv Harris, Freshman cap on his head, home-made drum major's stick in his hand, headed for the Gates and the down slope of College Hill with most of the student body following.

Thus began the Brown University Band. A member of the first group said later: "I looked back when we got to the bottom of the Hill and started to pass the Hospital Trust Bank and as far as my eye could see stretching up College Hill were undergraduates all the way up and through the Gates. It was the largest turnout of students I have ever seen at Brown during my career."

The Band played the same tune over and over, and luckily the going was downhill. As for Irv Harris, this was only his third week in Providence and he didn't know the route to the station. If it hadn't been for the traffic policemen in the downtown area who held back the inevitable crowds which gathered, Irv is sure he would have led the parade to the Albee Theater. But a lane was formed through which the bandleader led the procession.

Two recollections stand out most clearly about the first appearance of the Brown Band. First, after the cheers died away at the station and the train pulled away with the team, somehow the students seemed to fade away in groups. Only the band was left, breathless and alone. Secondly, it was not until a sportswriter on the *Evening Bulletin* pointed it out in his story that afternoon that the band was to learn that the single march it had laboriously rehearsed and played repeatedly was actually "Up the Street," a famed Harvard football song.

However, the *Brown Daily Herald* the next day faithfully

reported that the march was led by the Brown University Band. This in itself was recognition enough. What was soon to become one of Brown's most popular student organizations was on its way.

Long and regular rehearsals followed and the Big Brown Band gradually gained more members, a real repertoire, and musical balance. Irv and his little group, unlike many undergraduate activities, took themselves seriously and were determined to succeed.

Doc Marvel Made a Deal with Them

With a student band at Brown seemingly an accomplished fact (at least that's the way it seemed to Irv Harris), he was surprised that the Athletic Council under the iron hand of Dr. Fred Marvel viewed the new organization with less than complete acceptance. Having had years of experience with enthusiastic young student groups, Fred Marvel preferred to see just how permanent the new band was before he blessed it with full official recognition.

He made a bargain with the young musicians: if the band would play throughout the winter sports season, it could help dedicate the new baseball stadium—Aldrich Field. It was not an easy bargain to keep. The band first played for the Freshman-Sophomore sports night in January of 1925 in Lyman Gymnasium and then later for many basketball games where the membership of the band sometimes outnumbered the spectators at the game.

When the long winter ended, the new University Band had indeed earned the right to represent Brown at the ceremonies on Elmgrove Avenue at the first baseball game played on the new field.

A Nameless Hero with a Bass Horn

For the occasion, Irv Harris' father had dug down in his pocket to purchase white duck trousers for the handsomen. Their uniform further consisted of white shirts, black bow ties and sailor gob hats. Before the start of the game, the Brown baseball players lined up on the first-base line; the Yale players along the third-base line, and the band formed in right field behind first base.

At a signal from Irv, the band stepped smartly off behind the diamond with a route that was to take it to center field with a sharp left-turn behind second base when it was to march to the center of the infield, halt and play the national anthem. This being before the band had acquired a sousaphone, its largest instrument was a huge bass horn proudly carried by a chap who shall remain nameless. He marched in the second row on the outside file with his arms wrapped around his instrument. When the leader reached the point the band was to wheel to the left, each row turned obediently, half-stepped until all of its musicians were in line, and then moved in unison across the infield—all, that is, except the bass horn player. Somehow, he missed the signal, and, being on the outside, he continued onward by himself toward left field.

A gale of laughter swept the stands as 39 pairs of white-trousered legs marched toward the pitcher's box and a 40th stepped smartly along a lonely path into the outfield. To our nameless hero's everlasting credit, when he realized his mistake, he wheeled in the right direction, marched all by himself back to the formation that had by now halted in position, and without missing a note, he stepped back into place.

After this beginning, perhaps the dedication ceremonies

were an anti-climax. At any rate, the band achieved complete acceptance by the student body and the Athletic Council. Irv Harris took a conducting course at Columbia during the summer and planned an early return to Providence to scout the Freshman class and lead early rehearsals.

The Band Was Ready for the New Stadium

The new football stadium opened with impressive ceremonies in September, 1925 and Brown had on the field a truly representative student band which competed with distinction against its older and more experienced counterparts from Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth. Without a flaw, the Brown Band successively played the Star Spangled Banner with each of the visiting bands and the football songs of its rivals. Only once did a slip occur. At the opening game, the band faced the Brown stands and played "Hail to the Chief" as the Governor of Rhode Island and his party took their seats.

Somehow, after the first chorus, half of the musicians started at the beginning and the other half repeated the chorus. As the band's managerial staff—now grown to two—groaned in the stands, the wife of a Faculty member was overheard to remark, "My, isn't the Brown Band great; it is actually harmonizing 'Hail to the Chief'."

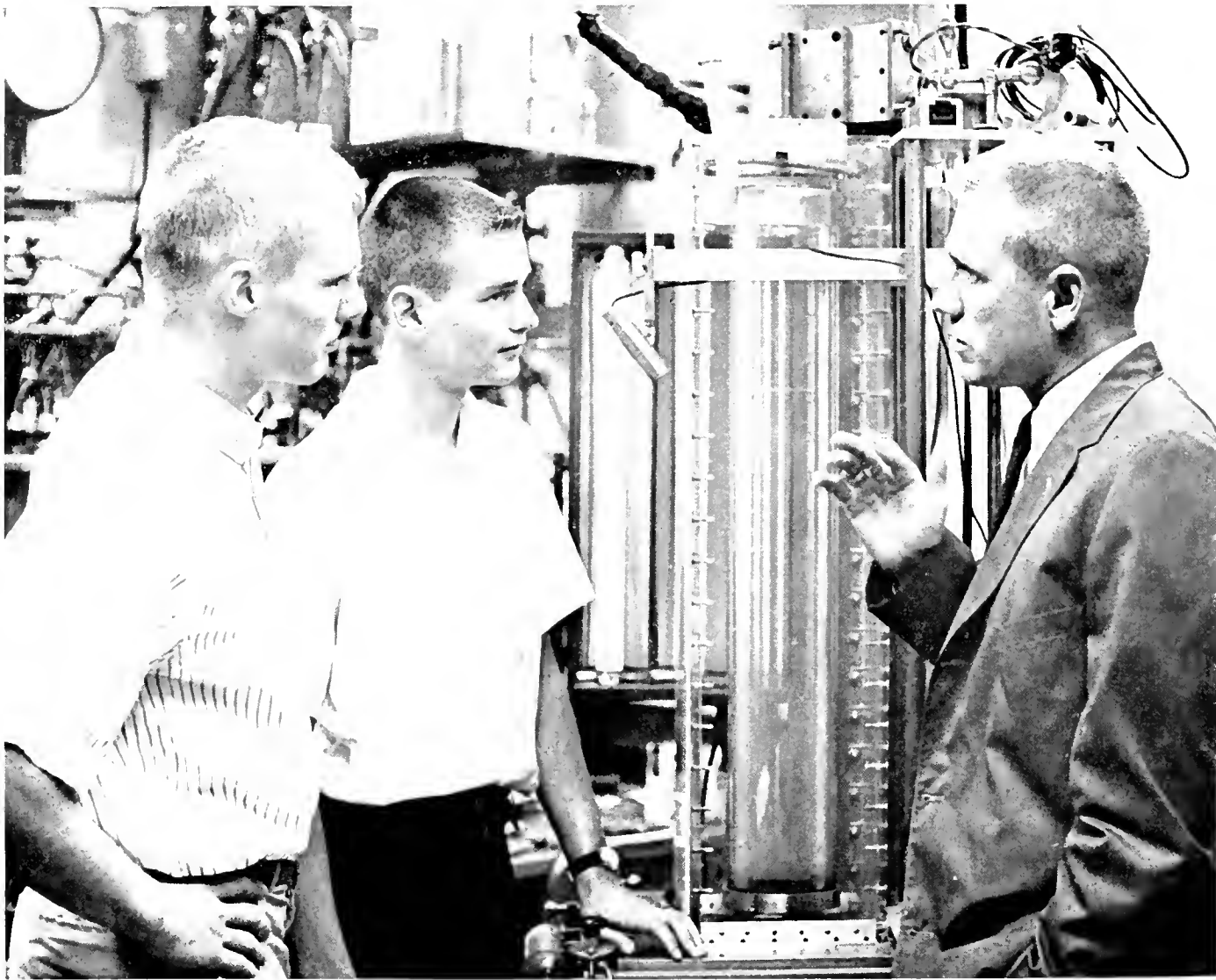
After this, Irv Harris left nothing to chance and the band became one of the best trained and organized groups on the Hill. Throughout the balance of Irv's years at Brown, the band appeared at every football game whether home or away. It was universally greeted with enthusiasm. Concerts were booked throughout the Spring to defray expenses of transportation. Perhaps the best acknowledgement of its success was the line that appeared in a newspaper advertisement in Philadelphia on the day of the Brown-Penn game. It read: "FOOTBALL TODAY AT FRANKLIN FIELD. Come early to hear the famed Brown Band."

Preparation for the Unexpected

Irv Harris developed a regular program of procedure. He persuaded the cheerleaders to march in with the band in the opening parade; he formed the band in a semi-circle for half-time entertainment, and he scored for band rendition many of Brown's songs that had passed into dis-use. Particularly, he revived the Brown Victory March and taught it to the band. When someone dryly asked, "What for?," he answered that he wanted the band ready for any eventuality.

Unwittingly, he proved to be a prophet. Early in the fall of 1926, the band made its first appearance in the Yale Bowl. The game ended in a Brown victory, and the band hurriedly formed on the gridiron after the final whistle. The musicians marched under the goalposts and all the way to downtown New Haven playing the Brown Victory March over and over. This was repeated each week as the Brown Iron Man eleven swept on to win game after game.

At the end of the football season in the Fall of 1927, the band marched to a position outside of the locker room at the Brown stadium and played "Auld Lang Syne" as a farewell to those players who were ending their college careers. It was also a goodbye to the band's leader, who had found Brown four years previously without the traditional musical organization that adds so much to the spectacle of football. He had remedied this situation by organizing a group, a Freshman who, against overwhelming odds, perfected it single-handedly into a leading and famous student group.



PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS get some answers from James R. Moody '58, Engineering Assistant.

THE STUDENT ENGINEER

New Style

By BARRETT HAZELTINE

IT IS ALMOST STAGGERING to consider how much and how rapidly engineering practice is changing. Dr. C. G. Suits, a Vice-President of General Electric, cites the example of an engineer 10 years out of school looking at the employment ads in the *New York Times*: Such a man could easily come to the conclusion that the principal employment opportunities lie in engineering fields for which he was not trained.

One of the members of the Engineering Division at Brown (to take an example in one area) was trained in Aeronautical Engineering. He points out that in a scant two decades the emphasis there has shifted from propeller-driven aircraft to jets and now to rockets.

It has been estimated that more than half of the 14 billion dollars spent in research and development by the U.S. Government last year was spent on devices essentially non-existent 25 years ago.

Brown Recognized the New Needs Early

Clearly, the rapid change in engineering practice has created problems for the colleges involved in the education of engineers; it will continue to raise more such problems. Some of those problems, of course, have to do with curriculum.

The undergraduate engineering program at Brown was one of the first in which the needs of an advancing technology were recognized. It was one of the first to reorganize to meet these needs. Our program is unique in the country for the breadth of engineering fundamentals taught to every engineering student. We have always put a strong emphasis on the basic science. We have done much to insure that our graduates will not find their training obsolete in five or 10 years.

The change in modern engineering has affected the engineering schools in other ways just as marked. Most high school Seniors do not have a clear idea of what modern engineers do. Nor do many of their high school teachers; nor, for that matter, do many members of society in general.

This misunderstanding about the nature of engineering affects the engineering schools in at least two ways. The first concerns the number of applicants, which has been decreasing. The second concerns the attitudes and motivation of the applicants, which has a great influence on their chance for success in college. Efforts the Division of Engineering at Brown has been making toward meeting the problems presented by the decline in the number of applicants and by the change in attitudes of the applicants will be described.

From 1955 to 1962, the Division of Engineering at Brown found its undergraduate enrollment steadily declining. Freshman enrollments dropped in this period from 120 to 80. This mirrored a national trend, for during the same period national engineering enrollments dropped from 230,000 to 197,000. When one realizes that only about half of the people starting an engineering program graduate in engineering, one sees that the value of our program to engineering as a whole was fairly limited. It was clear that if the Division was to make the contribution to the nation it was capable of, the undergraduate enrollment would have to be increased.

To Clear Up Some Misunderstandings

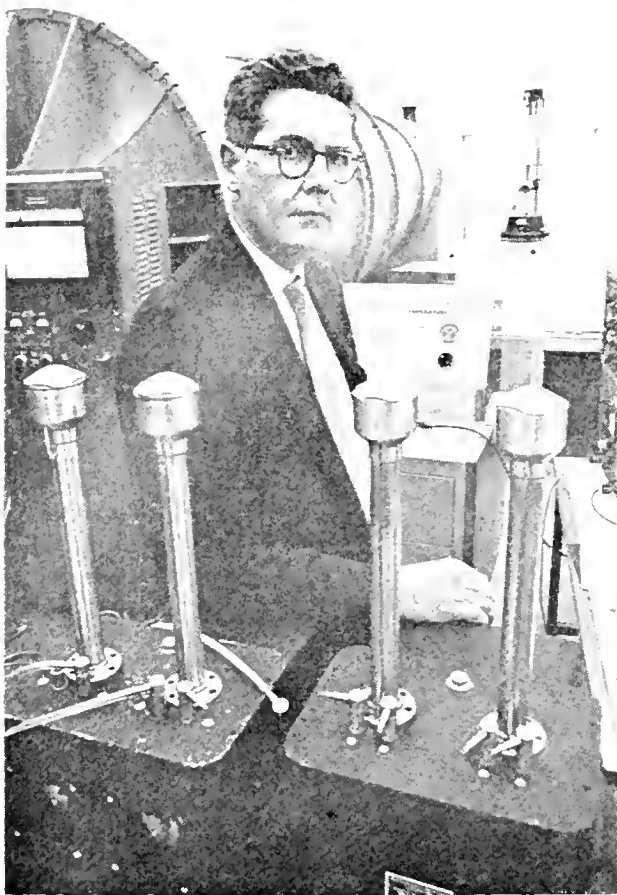
It seemed that one reason we were not attracting as many Freshmen as we wanted is that many people, high school guidance counselors in particular, thought of Brown as basically a liberal arts college with a minor Engineering Department tacked on. Actually, Brown has the third oldest

Engineering Department of any college in the country and has the oldest among major universities. The Division of Engineering is the largest academic department at Brown with 43 professorial staff members, and about 80 resident graduate students. We do about three quarters of a million dollars of sponsored research a year. (The largest part of this sum is spent on salaries for students working on these research contracts.)

In order to inform high school students about engineering at Brown we produced a good film strip entitled "Engineering at Brown." This has been distributed to some 600 secondary



SINCE these doors first opened, dramatic changes in Engineering.



PROF. PAUL F. MAEDER, Division Chairman, also teaches Freshman Engineers. He's succeeding in his campaign to attract more understanding students and prepare them for tomorrow's needs.

schools. (We would be glad to lend it to any interested alumnus or alumni group. Requests should be addressed to the Division of Engineering.) We also established an annual Engineering Symposium for secondary school teachers. For this, we bring about 20 mathematics and science teachers and guidance counselors to Brown for a two-day meeting. In the first place, we try to show them our educational facilities, explain what engineers do now, and what we think they will do in 10 or 20 years. In addition, we learn about the education our prospective students have been getting.

We have done other things to increase our enrollment. The members of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, have organized a one-day convocation to explain engineering to a selected group of high school students. We hope to have at least one engineering alumnus on each local Secondary School Committee. We have conducted an engineering program in the summer for gifted high school juniors using National Science Foundation support.

What Happens to the Student at Brown

Having developed a program for attracting more engineering undergraduates to Brown, the Engineering Division began to consider what happens to them while they are at Brown. The most apparent problem is that only about 50% actually go on to graduate as engineers. To put this somewhat alarming statistic into perspective, it should be pointed out that the average attrition for other engineering schools in this country

and the attrition for other Brown science programs is also about 50%. Furthermore, of the 50% which do not graduate as engineers, more than two-thirds do graduate from Brown in other programs. Actually, only a small percentage of those who enter as engineers are ever dismissed from Brown for academic reasons.

It is fairly clear that the reason many of the students are not completing their engineering programs is not particularly related to ability; it is related to motivation. This lack of motivation is most serious in the Freshman year because a first-rate engineering program must build on fundamentals—basic physics and mathematics.

To stimulate student interest, we have instituted several new programs. The first of these is the incorporation of design problems into the Freshman program. Last year our Freshmen designed such things as a device to measure the oxygen content of the blood, a pump without moving parts to pump a magnetizable fluid, and a continuously variable speed reduction apparatus. Response to these problems has been excellent. One group of students, we understand, went all the way to Pittsburgh to inquire about available materials.

A second innovation has been the teaching of each Freshman to program Brown's excellent IBM 7070 Computer. Working with a large-scale computing machine in one's first month at college is often a real thrill. It is expected that when these Freshmen become upperclassmen they will use the computer regularly in their course work.

"Real-World" Problems in the Brown Labs

Since the instructional laboratory in each of the remaining years is the place where the undergraduate becomes acquainted with modern engineering, we have paid special attention to the laboratory work. Instead of separate laboratories for each course, we are presenting this year a unified laboratory program. For example, instead of separate experiments in Electrical Circuits, Strength of Materials, and Thermodynamics we will tell the student that the electrical properties of a certain material change as it is deformed and as it is heated. We will give him some of the material and ask him to discover its properties and then design thermometers and strain gauges using the material. We hope in this way to emphasize the inter-disciplinary nature of real engineering problems. We also hope to stimulate creativity and resourcefulness in dealing with "real-world" problems.

The level of a student's motivation often depends on his vocational objectives. Students enter engineering for a variety of reasons and expect to do a variety of things when they graduate. Our program has always been unique in the comprehensiveness of the preparation it offers for engineering practice, but some of our students do not plan to practise engineering. With these latter students in mind a new engineering-economics program has been instituted. This is an AB program in which the student's concentration is composed of 11 courses in a particular field of engineering and six courses in economics. The curriculum is intended to provide students interested in sales or technical administration with both the business and the engineering fundamentals which will be required of them.

We have instituted another new program designed for the student who plans to do graduate work. This program allows the student to integrate the first year of graduate study into his last undergraduate year and receive an Sc.M. degree at the end of five years. This year there are four graduates of the

class of 1964 who are starting graduate work at Brown as participants in this program.

The Best Teaching in the Danger Year

Most of the attrition from an engineering program comes in the Freshman year. If we are going to retain a Freshman in an engineering program, it is imperative that the teaching of his first course stimulate him to take further courses. With this in mind, it is a policy of the Division of Engineering that the Freshman engineering course be taught by senior staff members. This year Prof. Paul F. Maeder, who as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Division of Engineering initiated much of the new efforts to attract engineering candidates to Brown, taught in the Freshman course. Another senior member of the Division, Professor Carlos M. Angulo, a favorite with the Freshmen, was in charge of the course.

The Division is constantly striving to strengthen its curriculum. We are working with the Mathematics Department to improve the mathematical competence of our students and to make full use of the advances in the teaching of high school mathematics. A recent study has also indicated that high school chemistry courses have been upgraded to the point where our Freshmen now need only one instead of two chemistry courses. This change has given the engineering student another elective, which allows flexibility in matching a student's program to his needs and interests.

It is probably true that a student's attitude and motivation is influenced as much by his experiences outside the classroom as inside. We have developed a program for employing undergraduates on research projects being conducted in the Division. An undergraduate in this program works full-time on the project during the summer and part-time during the school year. Last year, one student involved in this program worked on a way to study the combustion products of rocket fuels. Another student studied how pieces of aluminum-silicon alloys deformed when bent. (We also have a program for finding technical summer jobs in industry, both abroad and in the United States.)

Another aspect of our interest in the student's activities outside the classroom has been a reorganization of undergraduate technical societies. These can play an important role in developing responsibility and administrative skill for many students. The work of the members of Tau Beta Pi in describing Brown to prospective students was mentioned above. We have strengthened these societies.

The Engineer in Brown's Student Life

Besides their participation in engineering extracurricular activities, the engineering undergraduates participate to an impressive extent in other campus activities. One of the Co-Captains of the 1964 Varsity football team, Ralph Duerre '65, is concentrating in engineering. Robert L. Martin '64, an engineer, was captain of the 1963-64 Varsity swimming team; he holds six individual and two relay team University swimming records. George Armiger '67, also an engineer, was Co-Captain and leading scorer on the 1964 Freshman lacrosse team. In general, the percentages of engineers participating in Varsity and Freshman athletics is almost identical to the percentage of non-engineers participating.

The engineering students do as well in non-athletic activities. As a matter of interest, we considered such diverse organizations as the Chapel Board, the 1964 Senior Class Cabinet, the University Orchestra, and the Dormitory Proctors. In every case the percentage of engineers participating was higher than the percentage of non-engineers participating.

It is almost impossible to evaluate immediately the effectiveness of educational innovations so we cannot expect to know for five or 10 years whether our efforts in keeping our programs abreast of the changes in engineering are working.

Preliminary indications are good, however. Our Freshman enrollment has increased 50%, while it appears that the enrollment at other Eastern Colleges has remained essentially constant. Attrition at Brown seems to be decreasing. From what we can tell, morale is higher among our undergraduates than it has been in recent years. We hope, and think, that we have again taken the lead in updating engineering education.



PROF. CARLOS M. ANGULO, a senior member of the Engineering Faculty has been in charge of the Freshman program. Since most past attrition was among the Freshmen, the first year is getting special emphasis at Brown.

Brown's Sixth Hall of Famer

There's new point in recalling Sprackling's great exploits

JIM THORPE had broken through the line early in the Thanksgiving morning struggle between Brown and Carlisle at old Andrews Field in 1910. The giant Indian was streaking down the field behind two of his favorite blockers, Guyon and Calac. Between them and the Brown goal stood only the Brown safety man. He was a 145-pounder only 5:9 tall, who looked as though he should be in the reception line at his high school junior prom instead of playing football against the tough Carlisle Indians.

This lithe lad side-stepped both Guyon and Calac and dropped Thorpe in his tracks with a crisp, business-like tackle. As both men rolled over on the frozen turf, Thorpe glanced at his tackler with a surprised and hurt look in his eyes.

"Not many men your size have stopped this old Indian like that. What's your name?"

"Sprackling."

"You've got a lot of guts, little man, a lot of guts."

William Earl Sprackling '12, the little man with "a lot of guts" and Brown's only three-time All-American, was one of 10 former players and coaches named in August this year to the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame. The Foundation thus finally acknowledged what many veteran football observers have known for some time—that Brown's "Sprack" was one of the truly greats of the gridiron game.

The Other Five in the Hall of Fame

His selection brings to six the number of Brown men in the Hall of Fame. Previously elected for their success as coaches were John W. Heisman '91, Edward North Robinson '96, Wally Wade '17, and Tuss McLaughry, who coached at Brown from 1926 through 1940. Fritz Pollard '19 is the only other Bruin selected as a player.

Although Sprackling was a three-sport star at East High in Cleveland, he didn't know a person on College Hill when he arrived in the fall of 1908. The story goes that he arrived on Monday, registered on Tuesday, was told on Wednesday that Freshmen were eligible to try out for the Varsity, and picked up his equipment on Thursday. There was a signal drill Friday afternoon, and since Coach John A. "Daff" Gammons didn't have two full teams he put Sprack in at quarterback with the seconds. He did so well that Gammons was heard to remark as he left the practice field, "That little fellow has possibilities."

After five minutes of the opening game with New Hamp-

shire, Coach Gammons called Sprackling next to him on the bench and started quizzing him on what he'd call if he were out there on the field. Gammons finally sent him in at the start of the second period, and no one was able to dislodge William E. Sprackling for the next four years. He was a third-team selection on Walter Camp's All-America squad in 1909 as a Sophomore, a first-team choice in 1910, and a second-team selection in his final year. He set a host of Brown records, six of which are still in the books 52 years after Sprackling last appeared in a Brown lineup.

Sprackling was a fine all-around player, but perhaps the thing that lifted him to All-America stature was the fact that he could beat a foe at least seven different ways. An excellent runner, he was a constant threat from scrimmage and in returning punts and kickoffs. He was a dependable field-goal kicker, a solid defensive man, a smart field general, and a stirring leader.

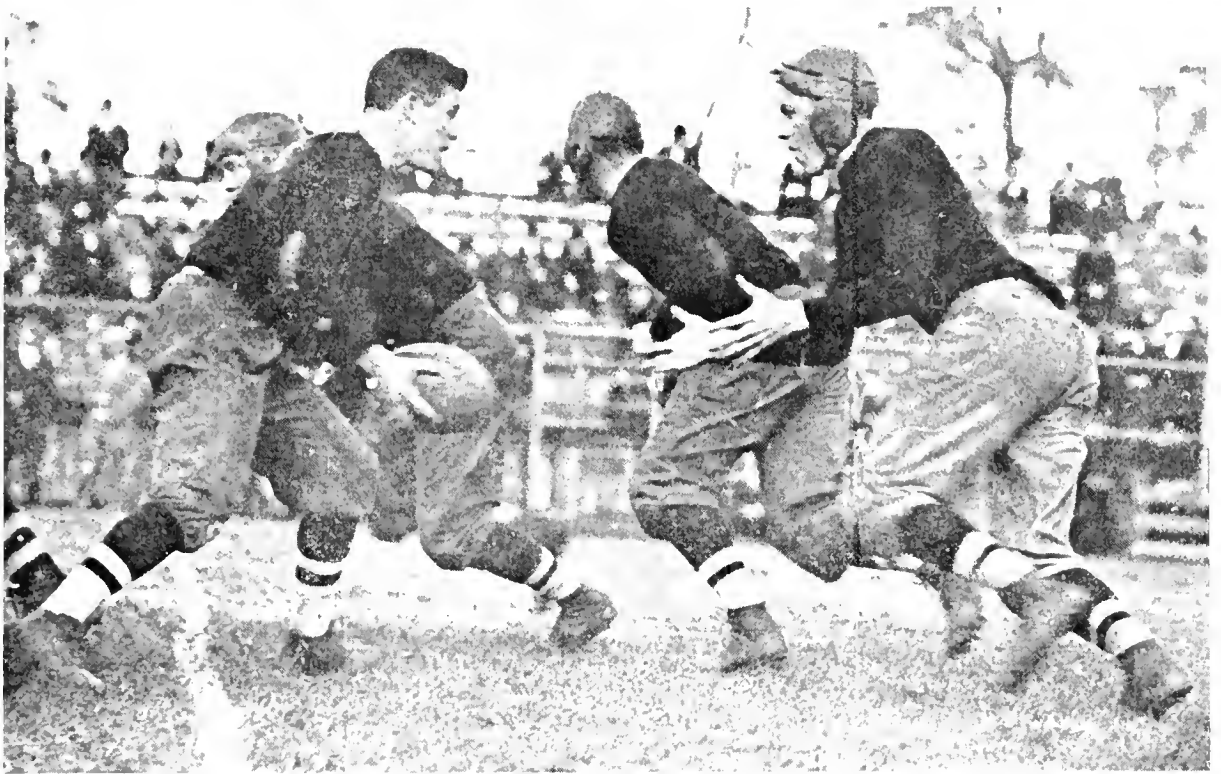
Running the team snappily was one of Sprack's trademarks. Wally Snell '13, a teammate on the 1910-11 squads, described him as a "fiery driver, a bit acid when things went wrong, but a real pepper-pot who could inspire a team to greatness." Snell recalled that Sprack would often run with the ball tucked under one arm and with the other arm at the backs of his blockers, while he instructed them what to do. According to Snell, Sprackling was the first player in the country successfully to use the forward pass to any great extent. "Most players in those days had to palm and scale the big, oval-shaped ball when they wanted to pass, but Sprack could thread a needle as they do today. He threw the ball like a baseball, and his receivers found it easy to catch."

Disdained Heavy Equipment to Gain Speed

A runner who relied greatly on speed, Sprackling wore as little heavy equipment as possible. "He's the only man I ever knew who played without a helmet, shoulder pads, or hip pads and never got hurt," Snell said. "He ran lightly, and he seemed able to 'give' with the tackle much as a skillful boxer gives with a punch. In the 1911 Carlisle game, I saw Jim Thorpe hit him a crunching tackle and drive him 25 feet across the sidelines, but Sprack, typically, fell like a feather and was



WILLIAM EARL SPRACKLING '12



SPRACKLING in action at the old Andrews Field, handing off to Wiley Marble '12.

on his feet extending a helping hand to Thorpe a second later."

With a flair for the spectacular, Sprackling was a daring, courageous and somewhat cocky leader. He had what is known as mental poise, and, like Gipp of Notre Dame a few years later, he would usually come up with the unexpected. Football historian George Trevor once wrote: "Sprackling was an eye-dazzler in a broken field, a flashy punt-handler, and a bullseye passer. In addition, he could dropkick field goals from nearly midfield under pressure. As a quarterback, he was a marvel at calling plays, picking out soft spots in the defense of his opponents unerringly. Sprack was a trig, svelte figure of a man with dark flashing eyes, jet black hair, and a matinee idol's features."

Some of Sprack's Greatest Moments

Though Sprack had many fine moments in a Brown uniform, perhaps the most famous his thrilling 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the 21-8 victory over the Carlisle Indians at the old Polo Grounds in 1909. However, his greatest day came in the Bear's 21-0 decision over Yale the following fall. This was Brown's first victory over the Bulldog after 30 years and 17 attempts, and Sprackling, with one of the most scintillating individual performances ever seen on any football field, was the man most directly responsible for this cherished triumph.

For his afternoon's work, Sprack kicked three field goals and had a fourth nullified by a penalty. He completed five of six passes for 180 yards—this three years before Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne gained credit for "introducing" the pass to the East in Notre Dame's famous victory at West Point. Sprack carried nine times from scrimmage for 36 yards. He returned 13 punts for 150 yards and brought back five kickoffs for 90 yards. In addition, he directed a versatile Brown attack that exploited every Yale weakness. Including

returns of punts and kickoffs, Brown moved 608 yards against Yale that afternoon, with Sprack personally accounting for 456 of those yards. Walter Camp, after watching the game, said: "Sprackling, by his unexcelled play in every department, demonstrated more clearly than ever that he is the best quarterback in the country."

Still standing are the following of Sprackling's records: Most field goals game (three vs Yale, 1910), season (six, 1910), and career (10, 1908-1911); most consecutive games kicking field goals (three, last two in 1910 and first in 1911); most yards returning kickoffs one game (147 vs Carlisle in 1909); most yards returning punts one game (150 vs Yale in 1910). In addition, his career total of 10 touchdown passes leaves him fifth in Brown's record book behind such modern stars as Ed Finn '49 (28), Pete Kohut '55 (21), Frank Finney '59 (16), and Doc Savage '44 (12). The feat is the more remarkable when one realizes that the pass had been introduced as a legal offensive weapon only in 1906, two years before Sprack entered college.

Although he entered the business world upon graduation, Sprack maintained his close ties with the University. He had two brief flings as part-time backfield coach under both Robinson and McLaughry and later served as a member of the Athletic Council and as a Trustee. In 1941 he was presented with the coveted Brown Bear Award. At the time of his retirement in 1959, Sprackling was President and Chief Executive Officer with Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. He's now living in Washington, D. C., at 2154 Wyoming Ave., N.W.

When Sprack returned for his 50th Reunion two years ago, he was the youngest looking member of his Class, still the "trig, svelte figure" who graced the Campus a half-century before.

Previous members of the Football Hall of Fame will move over graciously to allow Sprackling in. He deserves his niche.

He pitched baseball's first 'perfect game'

It's time the facts about Richmond's legendary feats were set straight

By JAY BARRY '50

WHENEVER A PERFECT GAME is hurled in the Major Leagues, which isn't very often, newspapers across the country inevitably recall that the first perfect game in baseball history was pitched by a chap named John Lee Richmond for Worcester on June 12, 1880. What the papers seem to ignore is the fact that this famous hurler was an undergraduate at Brown, still four days away from receiving his diploma.

The National League game between Worcester and Cleveland was played at the old Fair Grounds in Worcester, with the home team winning, 1-0. Richmond retired 27 batters in order. Not a hit was made off his delivery, not a pass was issued by him, and his mates provided him with perfect support. This record wasn't duplicated in the Senior Circuit until the summer of 1964 when Jim Bunning of the Phillies twirled his perfect game against the Mets.

In the 84-year interval, there have been six other perfect games, all in the American League. Five days after Richmond's feat, on June 17, 1880, John Montgomery Ward of Providence blanked Buffalo. The others were by Denton "Cy" Young of Boston vs Philadelphia on May 5, 1904; Adrian C. Joss of Cleveland vs Chicago on Oct. 2, 1908; Ernie Shore of Boston against Washington on June 23, 1917; C. C. Robertson of Chicago vs Detroit on Apr. 30, 1922, and Don Larsen of the Yankees against the Dodgers on Oct. 8, 1956. Richmond remains the lone southpaw of the group.

A Batter Asked for the Ball He Wanted

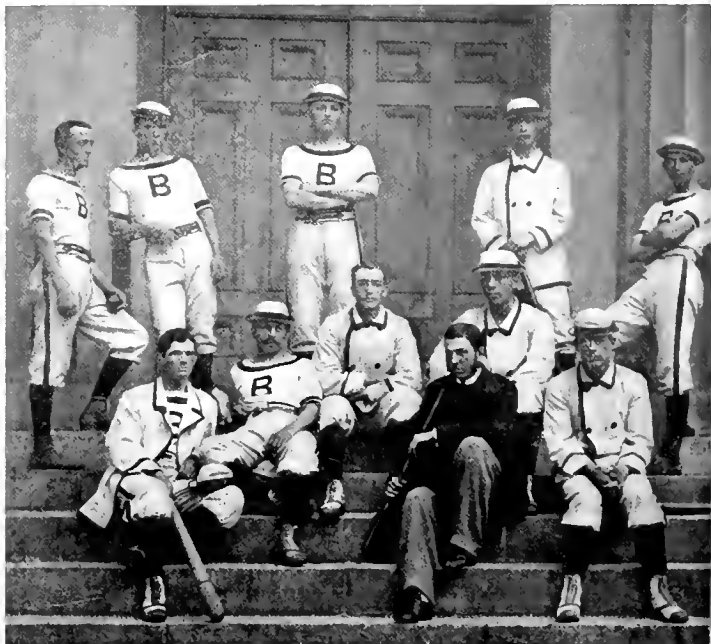
Of course, baseball was a far different game in 1880. The pitcher, for example, stood 45 feet from the plate, in a 4x6 box in which he was free to move anywhere. In his delivery, he could not raise his arm above his shoulder, an underhand pitching style that remained until 1884. The batter had things pretty much his own way, being able to ask for a high or low ball, as he wished. The range, as now, was from the knee to the shoulder, but the batter's hip divided the strike zone into high and low. A pitch not in the particular strike zone requested by the batter was a ball, and a walk was given on eight called balls.

The catcher's job also was quite different. He went back to receive the pitched ball on the bounce, until there were two strikes or a man on base. A foul caught on the first bounce retired the batter. The majority of catchers wore no masks, and their gloves were about the thickness of ordinary buck-

skin gloves of today. One was worn on each hand, with the fingers cut half length to permit throwing the ball. A hunk of rubber held firmly between the teeth was used to help prevent the receiver from being knocked out if hit by a foul tip.

This was the game of baseball in 1880 when Richmond earned himself a spot in the record books. One key play in that Worcester-Cleveland game was the difference for Richmond between just another well-pitched game and gaining baseball immortality. Lon Knight, playing right field for Worcester, made the play. In one of the middle innings, a sharp grounder was hit to right, the type of hit the outfielder today waits for and mechanically throws into second. Instead, Knight came tearing in and shot the ball to first base, retiring the batter on a very close play and preserving the perfect game. Only one other ball was hit fair beyond the infield, a soft fly to short center.

Worcester made only three hits that day, one by Richmond. However, one of the hits, along with a walk and a two-base throwing error, brought in the game's only run. A heavy



BROWN'S championship team of 1879 had Richmond as its only pitcher.

shower halted the tense game after eight innings. It continued for five minutes and left the field thoroughly wet. With a heap of sawdust to help him dry the ball, Richmond picked up where he had left off and retired the side in order in the ninth. The entire nine-inning game, delay included, took only one hour and 26 minutes to play.

This wasn't Richmond's first game for Worcester. More than a year before, while a Junior, he tossed a seven-inning no-hitter against Pop Anson's Chicago White Stockings of the National League and beat them, 11-0. Only one man reached base on Richmond, and that on a walk. Worcester was then a Minor League team, and this game was an exhibition on June 2, 1879. Six weeks later, he hurled another no-hitter, this one against league rival Springfield. Later that summer he pitched and won one game for the Boston team of the National League.

A Special Train for the Valuable Pitcher

A number of Richmond legends have accumulated over the years. One is that he pitched his perfect game on Commencement Day of 1880, being rushed from Providence to Worcester by special train immediately after receiving his degree. This makes a nice anecdote, but unfortunately it isn't true. A check of the files shows that Brown's Commencement in 1880 fell on Wednesday, June 16, four days after Richmond's perfect game.

Serving two masters, Brown University and the Worcester ball club, did prove a problem. On more than one occasion during his Junior and Senior years Richmond was rushed to Worcester. One such occasion was Commencement Day of 1880, when a special engine and caboose were hired to take Richmond and his battery mate, Winslow, to Worcester for a crucial game. With the two graduates riding in the caboose, the engine was given the right of way and made the 40-mile trip with such speed that the collegians were delivered, dressed for the game, at the scene of action with minutes to spare. But this was not the day Richmond hurled his perfect game; it was four days later.

Richmond's folder in the Special Collections Room of the John Hay Library contains a letter from a classmate and close friend, Walter F. Angell, written at the time of Richmond's death in 1929. "It may be interesting to know," he wrote, "that the famous game Richmond pitched against Cleveland on the 12th day of June, 1880, was the second baseball game in which he had participated on that memorable day. The first one took place on what is now Lincoln Field (Lower Campus) between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning.

"On Thursday evening, June 10, Richmond came down from Worcester with his brother on the 8:30 p.m. train, having that day also beaten the Clevelands. I met them at the depot, and we went up to the corner of Angell and Prospect Streets, where we joined the Junior Burial Procession and rode out to the Messer Street ball grounds in a carriage. Next day was Class Day, and that evening Richmond went to the Class supper at Music Hall. He was up all night. He took part in the usual ball game about 4:50 Saturday morning, went to bed about 6:30, took the train for Worcester at 11:30, and pitched his perfect game."

Richmond was born in Sheffield, O., in 1857 and came to Brown from the Preparatory Department of Oberlin College. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity and President of his Class during his Freshman year. He attracted considerable attention on the Campus in the spring of 1878 when,



J. LEE RICHMOND '80: The curve's inventor convinced the doubters.

as a Sophomore pitcher, he became involved in a debate with Prof. Walter Greene of the Physics Department over his "curved delivery." Professor Greene told Richmond that there was no such thing as a curve ball, that it was merely an optical illusion.

As the story goes, young Richmond proposed a demonstration, one which since has outranked Galileo's in the eyes of American youth. He invited the entire Faculty out in front of University Hall and then pitched a ball that clearly curved in its course. Legend has it that when the demonstration was over, all hands were convinced that the curve ball did exist. Baseball historians generally credit Richmond with throwing the first curve ball, or at least being the first player to have any great amount of success with the pitch.

Unquestionably, Richmond achieved renown as one of the finest baseball players and athletes of his day, both in college athletic circles and in the professional ranks. Fortunately, from a historian's point of view, we have an excellent description of Richmond the pitcher, provided by veteran baseball writer John B. Foster. Writing in the *Providence Journal* in 1930 he had this to say:

"Lee Richmond was a pitcher of cunning and control. He

knew much about the curve that was then just beginning to make greater headway. He studied his batters, and he accepted the help of his catcher. He was not a strikeout pitcher, in the sense that he tried to lord it over the batter by using great speed. He had a good change of pace, and he worked the batter's weak spots, tempting him to swing, luring him to lunge, and often managing to strike him out because one of those evasive curves would bend away, increasing its loop with a gentle motion that induced the batter to reach out farther and upset his balance.

"When Richmond first went West to pitch, after having tossed that perfect game against the Cleveland club in Worcester, the baseball enthusiasts in the country beyond the Allegheny Mountains could not believe that this slender chap, with a little brush of a moustache and a placid smile, could be the man who had defeated the famous Cleveland team with its marvelous infield and hard-hitting outfield. Dunlap played second base for Cleveland in those days, and he was one of the best batters of his time, but Richmond fooled him completely."

Faunce, His Roommate, Kept Him in Shape

Former Brown President, W. H. P. Faunce '80, roomed with Richmond while they were undergraduates. He once related how on occasion he would massage the baseball player's arm after a game and how he aided Richmond in getting into condition for important games on the Brown schedule. He recalled his roommate as "a striking and engaging personality, a fun-loving and quick-witted classmate, and a superb athlete, supple and erect of form, clear of eye, and steady of nerve."

Richmond needed all these qualities to help him through the 1878-79 academic year. In the fall, the Junior was one of the 15 starters (there were no subs) when Brown accepted a challenge from Amherst and played its first collegiate football game on Nov. 12. In the spring, as Brown's only hurler, he carried the team to the college baseball championship. Between starts, he pitched for Worcester's Minor League team, where his two no-hitters earned him the chance to play with the Boston Nationals.

Brown was already a baseball power in the spring of 1879, but that championship season wasn't without its problems. The lack of a home field and a serious shortage of money appear to have been the most serious. *The Brunonian* for March 22 of that year announced: "The lads have been hindered somewhat in arranging games in this city from the fact that no definite answer could be given us whether we could hire the ball grounds this spring."

After noting that the manager had sought games with Harvard, Yale, Amherst, Dartmouth, Trinity, Princeton, Columbia, and Lafayette, the author got down to essentials: "Nothing can be accomplished without money. If you wish Brown to be well represented in the college game, you must be more liberal in your subscriptions. One class has pledged more than 50 per cent of its entire sum. This is an unequal distribution, since the entire college should do its share. Finally, attend the games. Induce your friends to go. Ladies will be admitted free if accompanied by a gentleman." This could have been the start of that great tradition, ladies' day.

"The Most Exciting Game I Ever Saw"

Brown opened the '79 season by meeting the professional Providence Greys. The Bruins lost, 9-3, but *The Brunonian* gave a somewhat optimistic report. "The Browns made a fa-



RICHMOND in later years, when he became a University Dean.

vorable impression on the spectators and succeeded in keeping the score below 10. The fielding of White, Ladd, Winslow, and Richmond was especially creditable. The pitching of Richmond somewhat puzzled the Greys, some of their number retiring several times after vainly beating the air." Richmond's mound opponent that day was John Montgomery Ward, who a year later hurled his perfect game five days after Richmond's effort.

The Bears had a 7-2 record that spring, beating Harvard, Amherst, and Trinity twice each, splitting with Yale, and losing to Dartmouth. This was an era of high-scoring baseball, as Brown's 48-0 decision over Trinity indicated. The box scores reveal the skill of Richmond. In the first six games, he gave up a total of only 15 runs and 31 hits.

The college championship hinged on the final contest of the year between Brown and Yale—"the most exciting game I ever saw," Richmond later reported in a book, *Memories of Brown*. In the ninth inning, with Brown leading, 3-2, Richmond had himself in the present-day equivalent of a count of three balls and two strikes on the batter. "The game literally turned on one pitched ball," Richmond wrote. "The grandstand was as still as death. Numbers of fellows had gone behind the grandstand, unable to watch. When the last ball was

struck at and caught by the catcher—well—I can't tell you my feelings. I remember having Professor Lincoln shake my hand and wondering if the other fellows found it as uncomfortable to be hoisted up on shoulders as I did."

Richmond's Status Led to Eligibility Rules

In addition to pitching the first perfect game and throwing the first curve ball, Richmond has one other claim to fame. It was specifically because of him, and his association with several professional clubs while an undergraduate, that the colleges got together and passed the very first rules on collegiate athletic eligibility.

At that time, a student could play on a college team from the day of his entrance until he severed his connections. This gave institutions which had schools of medicine and law a great advantage over the smaller schools. In his book, *The Old Back Campus*, Dr. Walter Lee Munro '79 described the situation:

"Men not infrequently played seven consecutive years. Graduates of other colleges, after playing four years for their Alma Mater, often put in three more as representatives of the college or university where they were pursuing their professional studies; and (whisper this softly) some of these lads had no occasion to worry about the wherewithal to meet their term-bills and other expenses.

"It was known that after we defeated Harvard early in 1879, their famous battery of Ernst and Tyng, who had graduated the previous June, had been reinstated. Ernst in the Medical School and Tyng in the Law School, for the express purpose of beating Brown in the return game. And Wright, their premier first baseman, who was laboring under some sort of scholastic disability, had had it removed to the extent of allowing him to play ball for the honor of Harvard. Much was our glee when Lee Richmond and Brown defeated them again, 6-2."

Under these conditions, it is perhaps easy to understand the position of *The Brunonian* regarding criticism of Richmond's playing pro ball. "We fail to see how it can be dishonorable for students to devote their summer vacation to earning money, though it be on the ball field. As to Richmond's eligibility, it is evident that the gentleman in question attends college for the purpose of attaining an education and not to play ball. As a student in good standing it is absurd to assert that he is not entitled to play on the college nine. Especially so since there is no rule except common sense to be guided by."

The Hassle Had to Be Resolved

Nevertheless, there was a growing feeling among the Eastern schools that some sort of ruling on this subject should be adopted. On Dec. 6, 1879, at the college baseball convention in Springfield, a constitution was drawn up as the first step. Included was a section barring a student from playing baseball for his college once he signed a professional contract or played with a professional team. This rule applied to future incidents, and since Richmond had played his pro ball before the rule was adopted he was free to pitch for Brown in his Senior season. This did not completely please the Yale representative, who claimed that the rule should be retroactive, thus depriving Brown of its college championship of '79 and prohibiting Richmond from hurling in '80.

As might be expected, *The Brunonian* countered that the rule should not have been retroactive. "To condemn a man

for acting contrary to a rule which did not exist would be manifestly unjust and absurd," the paper said. Moreover, the editors still saw nothing wrong with a man playing college and professional ball at the same time: "It is no concern of a college how a student shall occupy himself in vacation. As long as he is a *bona fide* member of the college, he must be eligible to his college nine. By what sound reason can you justify his exclusion? Does his playing as a professional render him dangerous? We might as soon drive a student out of his regular college classes because he attends Mr. Alcott's School of Philosophy or Professor Saver's School of French. A college nine is *sui generis* and may be composed of professionals or amateurs, always provided they are regular college students."

The Richmond issue was raised again on March 6 at a meeting of the Judiciary Committee of the College Baseball Association. Represented were Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale. Feelings were still high, and Yale announced her withdrawal from the Association. We'll let *The Brunonian* take it from there: "When the article on eligibility of players was reached, Amherst raised the old question of Mr. Richmond's playing and moved that he be debarred. No one was found who would second the motion. Harvard then moved that Richmond be allowed to play, a motion that carried with but one dissenting vote."

The Later Years of Hero Richmond

The entire issue became academic in late April when Richmond, for reasons that are not stated, decided to pass up his Senior baseball season and pitch full time for Worcester, which that spring had become a Major League team. Even without its star hurler, Brown managed to finish second behind Princeton in the five-team league. Meanwhile, Richmond was earning his pay for Worcester, finishing with a 31-33 record for the 1880 season, including his perfect game on June 12. He stayed four full seasons in the National League, closing with a 3-8 record for Providence in 1883. He remained out of the game until 1886, when he pitched eight games for Cincinnati and posted a 0-1 record.

After graduating from Brown, Richmond became a medical student in the University of the City of New York. He received his Medical degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons there in 1883, the same year Brown awarded him an A.M. For a decade he practised as a physician in Ohio, only to give this up for teaching. For 32 years he was associated with the Toledo public schools and the University of Toledo. Starting out as a teacher of Chemistry, he later devoted his time to Mathematics. While at Scott High, he also coached four championship ball teams. At the University, he became Professor of Physical Education and Dean of Men.

Richmond maintained an avid interest in Brown. Shortly before his death he and President Faunce and Walter Angell sat down together in Providence and went through an old scrapbook of their college days. With Richmond involved, the reading had to be interesting. He died in 1929.

Through the years since 1880, the legends have grown to the point where the run-of-the-bleachers fan would have great difficulty in distinguishing between embroidery and fact. We thought it was about time that the record was set straight about J. Lee Richmond and his feats. Fortunately, the University Archives in the John Hay Library are no bare cupboard where the history of Brown athletics and Brown athletes is concerned.

Athletics at Brown

"We have our problems," says Chairman Clemence, who lists strengths, weaknesses . . . and ambitions



By MAURICE L. CLEMENCE '34



THE CHAIRMAN of Brown's Athletic Advisory Council is Treasurer of the Kendall Company of Boston, a Trustee of the University since 1960.

MY PRESIDENT'S SHOULDERS seemed to be sagging one day at our business office at the end of a meeting of our cooperating committee. To cheer him a bit, I said: "You think you've got troubles! You ought to come down to Brown some Monday night and run a meeting of the Athletic Advisory Council."

We have some very interesting meetings of this group at Brown, and it is a very interesting group. Perhaps it would be useful to explain the role of the Athletic Advisory Council, its place in the organization of the University, and how this role has evolved in universities generally.

As its name implies, the Council is advisory. It serves in this capacity to the Director of Athletics, the President, the Corporation, and its Advisory and Executive Committee. Its membership consists of: four members of the University Administration—the Provost, the Vice-President and Business Manager, the Dean of The College, and the Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, all ex officio; three members of the Corporation, one of whom normally serves as Chairman; three members of the Faculty; and three Alumni (not Trustees) who are elected by Brown men in their spring voting. The last nine members serve three-year terms.

The Council Is an Articulate Group

Typically at our meetings, the Director of Athletics introduces a subject. As soon as he is through, everyone starts talking, frankly. It is an opportunity for a Professor to say what he thinks of the Deans, for the Deans to say what they think of the Faculty, and for both to give the Director of Athletics a hard time. Meanwhile, the Trustees and Alumni representatives are holding forth to the Provost on what they think of University Hall. This, in turn, provides an opportunity for the Provost tactfully to say what University Hall thinks.

This bedlam goes on for at least 15 minutes, and there isn't a blessed thing the Chairman can do but fill his pipe and sit back until everyone has ventilated his lungs and his feelings. I suppose it all has great therapeutic value, because afterwards everyone always agrees it has been a fine meeting.

Somehow judgment is brought to bear, conclusions are reached (usually unanimously), and business is transacted within a reasonable period of time.

Some of the matters the Council considers are quite weighty, some are quite trivial. Let me give you a brief run-down of some topics which have been brought up at our monthly meetings, to give you a little of the flavor of our deliberations:

The Students—tutoring programs for athletes (they exist); admissions policy (the word is "enrollment," not "recruiting").

The Coaching Staff—contracts (in a form designed to elevate the status of the staff and to provide more professional recognition for this group); full-time vs part-time coaching assignments (we prefer full-time jobs, which may mean a man coaches more than one sport; there are few part-time coaches this year); competitive salary trends and salary relationships (a subject still under study, with helpful exchanges of information with other institutions); titles (even in athletics there can be a problem of status).

Football—Spring practice (there would be some advantages, but there are some valid objections); newspaper publicity (some favorable, but on the whole very good last season); television and radio broadcasts (we favor them); the coaches' work is reviewed.

Athletic Budgets—proposed budgets (The President is a hard man); contracts and gate receipts (we like sunny Saturdays); ticket prices (our prices are moderate; we tried raising season ticket prices for Faculty, but the Faculty won—it was the first time I've known a Faculty united on an issue, and, as the President has said, "There has never been a University anywhere or any time without a faculty"); the gate list (the basis for selection is a headache).

Facilities—Meehan Auditorium (we wish we had more seating capacity for hockey games); the new fieldhouse (more on this later).

All these subjects make for a rousing good time. We have been fortunate, however, during this past year in which I have served as Chairman, in the organization and preparation

furnished for these meetings by our young and very able Director of Athletics, Dick Theibert. Although new to Brown, he has given able leadership to finding the right solution for many problems. It has been helpful, too, to have Ed Durgin continue in an advisory capacity following his official retirement last June.

Now, the fact that the functions of the Council are advisory is significant, and so is the membership of the Council. The set-up means that ultimate control of the athletic program at Brown rests with the University and not with any single segment of the University's constituency. Under this set-up, for example, the alumni have a voice in making recommendations to the governing body of the University, but they do not control athletic affairs.

40 Years of Change in College Athletics

The University thus has accepted its responsibilities for athletics. How important that is was well described in a recent article entitled "Football Is a Losing Business" in *Fortune* magazine. Let me try to summarize some of it:

When football started to become big-time about 40 years ago, the universities themselves did not want to get mixed up with the sport. Their business was education, not athletics. Since someone had to manage the financing, the job was done by athletic associations which became, in effect, private corporations and over which the universities exercised little more than nominal control, according to the writer.

When criticisms began to develop that these organizations were fostering professional, rather than amateur sports, they had to find a favorable image to protect themselves. Part of the new halo was to use the profits from football to finance deficit sports, athletic facilities, intramurals, and the like. It followed, naturally, that the athletic program as a whole came to be regarded as part of football expense.

Inevitably, however, a dilemma arose. To produce quality football, the evils of professionalism became more and more evident. Yet, if these associations did not produce quality football that would attract crowds, the revenues would decline, and the financing of deficit sports would be more difficult.

At this point, schools such as those in the Ivy League had to decide whether football was worth-while. They decided it was. In doing so, they found that athletic deficits had to be financed within the framework of the operating budgets of the universities. As control over the pocketbook was passed over, so was the executive power over athletics also passed over to the body that supplied the money. Ceasing to be outside business organizations, athletic associations became part of the universities. As at Brown, they became advisory rather than executive in capacity.

It would be utterly wrong to say that this change constituted de-emphasis of athletics in general or football in particular. It is true that intercollegiate sports have been relegated to their proper place and given their proper role in the educational experience. It is also true that this has meant a reduction in practice time for football players—no spring practice, for example; it has also meant a negative attitude toward post-season games.

But, as the *Fortune* article concluded, a university that can afford to lose a lot of money on athletics has to be considered just as big-time as a school that makes a lot of money. Then the writer added: "The Ivy League solution to the football dilemma, then, differs from the other big-time schools princi-

pally because the Ivy Schools can afford to differ. They can afford, both economically and politically, to have athletic departments that operate at a deficit."

The Stated Objectives of Brown Athletics

Later on, I want to come back to this price tag. But, first, what are the objectives of our athletic program at Brown? Dick Theibert and I attempted to define these in our report for the Athletic Advisory Council to the Corporation a year ago, as follows:

"The basic objective of our program is to continue the emphasis on expanding the already widespread and growing participation in athletics, both in the formally organized sports and in intramural activities, of which President Keeney took cognizance in his last report to the Corporation. The second objective is the development and the improvement of our athletic and recreational facilities as a means of further implementing our primary goal of participation. A third objective is that of enhancing the professional status of the coaching staff, again with the principal goal in view.

"Together with these objectives, we believe it is important to restore and create new pride at Brown in the achievements of our athletic programs and activities. These objectives are expensive in terms of both effort and money. Nevertheless, these functions are an integral part of the University's educational program. By their support, we strengthen their role in that program at Brown."

We have our problems in the athletic program at Brown. The location of the Marvel Gymnasium at a considerable distance from the Campus is one of them. Nevertheless, the participation in athletics, both in intercollegiate sports and intramural programs, is truly impressive.

In the last academic year, the official rosters of 14 intercollegiate teams listed 946 men on the Varsity and Freshman rosters. This compares with only 457 participants in 1956-57. In addition, there are 350 men participating in the three informal sports of rugby, skiing, and sailing.

Similarly on the intramural fields, we find more men taking part. For the year 1962-63, the number of participants in the 14 sports programs was just a shade under 4400, as against only 3700 in the year 1955-56. Data for the year 1962-63 showed that 1700 individual students (about 70% of the undergraduates) participated in one sport or another. In addition to the intramural program, 800 students took part in physical education.

Strengths and Weaknesses in Brown's Program

In these data, we find both strengths and weaknesses. It is noteworthy that 338 of the 946 participants were on Freshman squads (35% of the student body), while only 608 men from the other three Classes were on Varsity rosters. This clearly points up the need for an expanded Junior Varsity program so that more upperclassmen may take part in intercollegiate sports competition.

Unfortunately, it would take money to expand our program. Last spring the Brown Hockey Association offered the University \$3000 to support a JV team in hockey this coming season, provided the University would agree to finance the program thereafter. Regretfully, the Athletic Advisory Council had to turn down this generous offer, because it could not commit the University to the cost of this extension of activity. Moreover, the Council felt that JV programs were needed in other sports just as much as in hockey. Neverthe-

less, sooner or later, it is our hope that ways will be found to enlarge the scope of intercollegiate sports at Brown.

As for the intramural program, I want to quote Jack Hefernan, our Director of Intramural Athletics, because he points up both a great strength and a crying need: "One of the factors necessary for a successful intramural program is facilities. During the years before Aldrich-Dexter Field was purchased, our program was limited in number of games played. The situation has been alleviated by the extra play space.

"Indoors, however, except in hockey, we are in a very precarious position. For example, 45 teams registered for basketball were fortunate to get in *one* game every 16 days. This lack of indoor space makes it impossible to keep our students active during the winter months. Every afternoon, there is a waiting line to use the squash courts (we have four such courts for 3000 students). Our greatest need is indoor space that can be used when the students are available to make it worth-while."

Before going on to the question of facilities, I believe it is possible to draw certain conclusions from these data on participation:

First, it is clear that there is a widespread and growing interest in active participation in sports and athletics.

Second, this participation should be and is an integral part of Brown's educational program. As such, it should command an increasing budget.

Third, the acquisition of the Aldrich-Dexter Field and the construction of the Meehan Auditorium have greatly helped to foster this expanding activity.

Fourth, we need a new field house to replace the Marvel Gymnasium so that we may capitalize to the utmost on this desire to participate in various sports and athletic recreation.

The Dilemma of Assigning Priorities

We come, then, to the subject of facilities. It is readily understandable that expenditures for athletic and recreational facilities have had to take a position below top priority. There have been pressing needs to raise Faculty salaries, to provide for the educational plant, to expand and improve the housing of students, and to provide a curriculum that would keep pace with the explosion of knowledge.

Perhaps my personal experience as a member of the Town School Committee in Wellesley will serve to illustrate public endorsement of this order of priorities. Now, there is no legislative body on earth that is more hard-headed about spending money than a New England town meeting. Twice within a five-year period, the Wellesley town meeting overwhelmingly rejected proposed appropriations to expand the gymnasium facilities of a high school built in the 1930's for an enrollment of 500 students but doubled at the time of the votes.

Yet, in the same period, without a single dissenting vote, the Town voted annual increases of 12 to 15% in the operating budgets for the school system. The Town made it clear that it approved a position of leadership in raising teachers' salaries and voted millions of dollars for additional classrooms and new school buildings. It was a case of "Run, Johnny, run" to stay ahead of births and school enrollments burgeoning since the war. Somehow the Town fulfilled its responsibility to this generation.

However, when it came to spending money for athletics and physical education facilities, the Town recognized (right-

fully, in my opinion) that these were secondary to the more important needs which had to be fulfilled. The log jam was broken only when the School Committee set up an *ad hoc* committee to study those needs.

Invited to serve were five of those most outspoken in opposition to expanding the gymnasium when it was discussed in town meeting. You can guess what happened: after the special study committee had completed its analysis, its members became such vigorous proponents of the program that the School Committee had a new problem—to control the enthusiasm of the committee it had created. At the next town meeting the appropriation for an expanded gymnasium was passed—unanimously.

Some Price Tags on Brown's Development

Here at Brown we have been making some very major capital expenditures: For new dormitories at Pembroke and the renovation of Hope College—\$3,593,000. For the Prince Engineering Laboratory, the Computing Center, and the Wilson Biological Laboratory—a total of \$4,083,000. Estimated expenditures for the Rockefeller Library, soon to open—\$4,719,000. And the estimated cost of the new Physics-Engineering Building—\$4,100,000.

This impressive list adds up to close to \$16,500,000. Yet, while all this has been going on, the University has undertaken two major projects to expand and improve its athletic facilities. One was the acquisition and improvement of the Aldrich-Dexter Field, representing an investment of \$1,371,000. The other was the construction of the Meehan Auditorium, with its rink, the finest facility of its kind, at a cost well in excess of a million dollars.

Thus, the University has spent approximately \$2,500,000 for these two projects in recent years, at a time when it was in the midst of an unprecedented program to provide dormitory and educational facilities. This very fact should be regarded as evidence of Brown's determination to support athletics.

The Planning for Aldrich-Dexter Field

The great need now, of course, is for a new facility at Aldrich-Dexter to replace the Marvel Gymnasium on Elmgrove Ave. I use the word "facility" deliberately, because I hesitate to call it a gymnasium or a field house when the President has referred to some of the preliminary ideas for such a building as the "Olympian Gardens."

The need, of course, stems (in part, at least) for athletic and recreational facilities closer to the Campus and to utilize the concept of the Aldrich-Dexter Field. It also derives from the obsolescence of the present gymnasium and the utter inadequacy of the present swimming pool. Moreover, not the least of our considerations should be the provision for the students of Pembroke College.

The Corporation has had a committee which suggested it should be called "The Committee on Indoor Athletic and Recreational Facilities at Aldrich-Dexter Field." Under the able direction of George T. Metcalf '13, it completed a preliminary report last December. Set forth were broad suggestions for a field house providing space for both outdoor and indoor athletics, indoor recreation, and a swimming pool. Additional criteria are under consideration, for it is a complicated problem.

Certain conditions and objectives are self-evident—and, I hope, non-controversial:

We are perhaps the only university now in a position to build an entirely new plant for athletics and recreation. With the exception of the Meehan Auditorium, our present facilities are expendable and should be replaced. This gives us a unique opportunity to develop and build ideas that would put us in the forefront of other institutions. It is an opportunity for excellence in the athletic sphere that we have attained in the academic.

The project should be designed for maximum flexibility to cope with changes in athletics, physical education, and recreational programs. Only such flexibility will preserve the facility's usefulness and value for as long as possible. We want no monument to an architect's vanity but a structure that will remain useful for many, many years to come. There should be heavy emphasis on providing recreational opportunities. The possibility of year-round operation should be envisaged. Since it is a multi-purpose project, it may well be feasible to construct it in various stages as monies become available.

Once these points have become clarified, the next stage will be to obtain preliminary architects' designs and drawings, together with estimates of costs. Then, when the scope of the project has been determined and approved, we will be ready for the job to raise funds to start carrying out the program. This whole undertaking will clearly be one of significant magnitude.

There is more to the cost of athletic programs than the capital investment required for facilities: there is also the continuing significant annual cost of maintaining this plant and operating this program.

Half a Million Annually in Support

It is very difficult to get strictly comparable data on what the colleges spend on athletics. From what I have seen even of the Ivy League information on athletic expenditures, I am not impressed that the accounting for them has attained the status of a professional science. However, the *Fortune* article, to which I referred earlier, stated that for the year 1962-63 Brown had expended \$204,000 on athletics, a figure which included plant maintenance. Cornell's figure was given as \$311,000, but this did include plant maintenance. Yale's expenditures were listed at \$1,049,000 and income at \$755,000, for a net athletic appropriation of \$294,000.

Last year at Brown our official budget statements listed expenditures on athletics and physical education at \$432,000 and the operation of athletic and recreational facilities at \$239,000, for a total outlay of \$671,000. The income from intercollegiate athletics reduced this figure to a net appropriation of \$540,000. For the current year, the expenditures for athletics and physical education alone have been budgeted at \$462,400—an increase of \$30,800 (7%) above last year.

Is Brown interested in athletics? This annual commitment of more than half a million dollars gives you an answer.

I should point out that budgeting is an arduous and uncertain task. How does one estimate income, for example, without knowing whether it is going to rain every Saturday in October and November? While we believe there are realistic opportunities to increase the amount of income derived from intercollegiate athletics at Brown, the fact remains that the University is faced with large and growing expenditures for its athletic and recreational programs. Last year, alone, the net cost of such programs, including the maintenance of facilities, was the equivalent of \$210 per undergraduate student

at Brown—roughly 13% of his annual tuition charge of \$1600.

This, I know you will agree, is a high price tag. It is also true that the ever-mounting pressures of the academic program are limiting the participation of students in Varsity sports, as the coaches will quickly tell you. Yet, the evidence points toward an ever-widening participation in athletics and sports on the part of the entire student body. This we should foster and promote as an integral part of the educational program at Brown.

Expanding Programs and Higher Standards

Let me summarize what I have been trying to say:

1. The University has assumed fundamental and complete responsibility for athletics at Brown. We have long since chosen to accept and to afford that responsibility.

2. The student body is widely involved in both intercollegiate and intramural sports programs. As the result of growing participation, the programs are steadily expanding.

3. Brown needs new facilities to promote this participation further. In addition to athletics, we need to provide more of such much-needed recreational opportunities.

4. The operation of these programs and facilities requires very significant expenditures.

Finally, and perhaps most important, a new sense of pride in athletics has already developed. We are striving for excellence in this field to match our academic achievements. Given the continued support of the community of interest in Brown, I am confident the University will set new standards of accomplishment in the development of its young men and women.



SPAIN'S agog for Friday the 13th: A pasler brought home by Julian Lopez-Morillas advertises what Dr. Corberry will be doing then.



THE SUN CAME OUT on Aug. 7 for the annual gathering of the Brown Club of Central Maine when Brunonions again enjoyed the generous fare

of hospitable Lou Pieri '20 at his summer home in Jefferson. "The one good day in six weeks was Friday. We were lucky," said the host.

The Brown Clubs Report

Don't underestimate a Brown Club summer

ALTHOUGH SUMMER is not an especially busy season along the Brown Club circuit, there are a few that annually provide an exception to this rule. One of the traditional events sponsored by the Chicago group is its Annual Golf Outing. The weather cooperated on Aug. 5, and a record field was on hand to participate in the golfing activities at lush Shore Acres Country Club overlooking Lake Michigan.

After dinner, Dave Lyons '52 received the Past Presidents' Trophy, awarded annually to the low net scorer. The low gross shooters who qualified to represent Brown in the 10th Annual Chicago Area Ivy League Golf Tournament were Albert George '39 and Charles Leveroni '51. Tom Jones '55, still a level-headed lad despite the recent movie bearing his name, served on the Golf Committee along with Nate Horton '54 and Bob Buckley, Jr., '61.

The members of the Coast of Maine Brown Club were the guests of Lou Pieri

'20 and Mildred for their annual meeting on Aug. 7. Forty-nine members and guests were present at the Pieri home on Damariscotta Lake, Jefferson, Me. The weather was perfect, and after one of Lou's now-famous delicious cookouts the genial host presented each person with a box of his Maine-grown blueberries. Special guests included the Hon. Frank E. Hancock, Attorney General of the State of Maine, and Mrs. Hancock, along with Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey.

Bill Burnham '07, President Emeritus of the Club, after some joshing managed to "push through" the following slate of officers for 1964-65: President—Nelson B. Jones '28; Vice-Presidents—Robert S. Curley '07, Louis A. R. Pieri '20, Robert C. Moore '18; Secretary-Treasurer—Robert W. Wilson '36; Board of Directors—the officers plus Donald Dike '15, G. Rodger Sturtevant '18, Frederick M. Tomkins '18, York A. King, Jr. '34, Brooks Colcord '52, and Burnham.

The annual Brown-Pembroke Summer Dinner of the Cape Cod Brown Club was held Aug. 12 at the Hyannisport Golf

Club. President John Crosby '41 served as toastmaster and introduced the featured speaker, Dr. Glidden Brooks, Associate Vice-President for Bio-Medical Development and Director of the Institute for Health Sciences. Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey and his wife, Sally, were guests of the Club.

When Freshmen Leave Home

Subfreshmen Send-Off Parties are becoming more popular each year. Early reports this fall came in from Trenton, Worcester, and Atlanta. However, there were many others scheduled for mid-September, including a gala party in Chicago with Governor Otto Kerner '30 as featured speaker.

At Trenton, seven entering students gathered at the home of Linc and Ruth Ekstrom '53 on Aug. 22. Four of these Subfreshmen are now at Brown and three are at Pembroke. Helping to make the day complete was the presence of several undergraduates, all of whom pitched in and answered questions pertaining to student life on the Hill. This group included Allan Walsh '65, Tony Baldino '66, Larry Schenk '67, Edith Leverenz P'67, and Margo Medeira P'67. In addition to the hosts, other "old grads" on hand were Gerald Berkelhammer '52 and Sheila, Roland Formidoni '29 and Mildred, Russell Formidoni '63,

Robert Harwood '50, Fran Pittaro '60 and Elaine, and Mrs. Lewis Thomas '34.

The Worcester County's Subfreshmen gathering was held at the Franklin Manor in West Boylston, Mass., on Sept. 3, with Associate Alumni Secretary Jim Gorham on hand to bring news from the University. Robert M. Siff '48, Chairman of the Club's Scholarship Fund, presented two scholarships—one to Samuel H. Coes, Jr., of Northboro and the other to David N. Roberts of West Brookfield.

Edwin K. Golrick '47, who is in sales with National Drug Co., is the Club's new President, succeeding Howard A. Greis '48. His associates this academic year will be Robert Johnson '51 (Vice-President), Dave Milton '61 (Treasurer), and Robert M. Siff '48 (Secretary).

Close to 40 persons gathered at the home of Charlie Weisbecker '41 in Atlanta during the summer to wish bon voyage to Steve Sigur, a 6-6 All-City basketball player who is entering Brown this fall. Included at the gathering were 14 Subfreshmen from Atlanta area schools, Terry Walsh '65, Mike Hosford '65, and Bill Simes '66 represented the present undergraduate body. It was "Sunday Night at the Movies" for the gang as "Invitation to College Hill" and the Brown-Yale films were shown. The waitresses did a fine job serving refreshments, according to Weisbecker. But then, he's always been partial to his wife, Carolyn, and his daughter, Lynn.

At a business meeting on Aug. 30, Weisbecker was elected President of the Atlanta Brown Club. He thus becomes one of the few Brown men to serve as President of two Brown Clubs, having headed the group in Philadelphia several years back. Serving with him will be Glenn Bower '52, Vice-President—Programs and Functions; Mike Trotter '58, Vice-President—Secondary School Program; James Robertson '53, Vice-President—University Fund; Ed Henderson '52, Secretary, and Vernon H. Chase '28, Treasurer.

As Football Fever Mounted

The Brown football squad was a well-fed group this fall. The South Country Brown Club held its second annual steak fry and outing for all Varsity players and the coaching staff on Sept. 13 at the Narragansett home of Joe Buonanno '34, former football captain who has maintained a close interest in the athletic picture on the Hill since his graduation. Alex DiMartino '29, who is involved in so many projects that he is sometimes referred to as a Brown Club all his own, entertained 20 of the incoming Freshman football players at his new Narragansett estate Aug. 29. In the group was Dan Cain, Prep School All-American from Williston.

The Brown Club of Rhode Island started the ball rolling on the local scene this fall with its 16th annual Clambake-Scrimmage. Close to 300 alumni returned Sept. 11 to catch a preview of the potentially powerful football team as it went through an intra-squad scrimmage at the Stadium. The football action was preceded by chowder, clamcakes, and beverages at Marvel Gym and followed by the traditional bake at

Peleg Francis Farm. Chairman Frank Sternberg '50 was assisted by Dick Carolan '58.

President John Bateman '46 has announced an all-out drive for new members this year, hoping to bring the present 784 figure up over 1,000 during Brown's Bicentennial. In this regard, he received unexpected help this fall from Bob Cronan '31. President emeritus of the New York Brown Club. Commenting on last spring's R. I. newsletter, he wrote: "Your promotional material on behalf of the Brown Club of Rhode Island makes me impatient to become a member. I just must be in on the 'something really big that could radically change the social life on College Hill for all alumni.' It needs it."

Rhode Island's annual Fall Golf Tourney will be held at the Pawtucket Country Club on Thursday, Oct. 15. Co-Chairmen Alex DiMartino '29 and Walt Jusezyk '41 claim this is the only "major" golf tournament in the country where everyone gets at least one prize. Andy Kemalian '30, an old friend of the Club, is serving as host for the day.

The Club's Skating Association is now in its fourth season, with Don Campbell '45 again at the helm. Total participation last year was 750, including both single and family memberships. The 1964-65 ice season at Meehan Auditorium will run from Oct. 11 to Mar. 30, with the possibility that the University may maintain the ice through April. As in the past, the Club will provide two professionals for skating instruction. A mailing went out to the 215 members one September morn giving them first chance for membership in 1964-65. If Chairman Campbell has to move to his waiting list, Brown-Pembroke applicants will receive priority. The all-inclusive cost remains the same, \$40 for single and \$70 for family memberships.

The Club Year in Prospect

Cleveland is expecting a big time on Oct. 28, saluting the Bicentennial. An exhibition of John Hay papers at the Western Reserve Historical Society will be followed by a dinner that evening. Dr. Keeney will be a guest of the Club, while Dr. Carl Bridenbaugh, University Professor, and Dr. David Jonah, University Librarian, also will participate. The Rev. William R. Fortner '57 is in charge of the ambitious program.

Cleveland had a big shake-up this summer, with Larry Delhagen '58 moving up to President and Roy H. Smith, 3rd, '58 replacing him as Vice-President and Secretary. Harry L. Hoffman '25 remains Treasurer, and Fortner '57 is still the Secondary School Chairman. Ray Elias '47 is the newly elected Program Chairman, and Don Bassani '61 moves into the new post of Assistant Treasurer and Sergeant-at-Arms. President Delhagen is Mechanical Consultant and Factory Representative with Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., Cleveland.

A number of Clubs have elected new officers for the coming year. In Hartford, James M. DeMund '56 is the new prexy. He's a sales agent with Dow & Condon Industrial and Commercial Brokers. Other officers elected were: First Vice-President

—Ralph Crosby, Jr., '52; Second Vice-President—Richard Barker '57; Secretary—Cy Flanders '18; Treasurer—Clarence Roth '41.

Loring Hawes '51 was elected President of the Maryland Brown Club at the annual meeting held June 8 at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore. He'll be assisted this year by Larry Kaufmann '52, Vice-President; Pat Panaggio '51, Secretary; and Charles W. Thomas '49, Treasurer. President Hawes is Assistant Attorney General for the State of Maryland. Dr. Glidden L. Brooks, the Club's guest at the June dinner, gave a talk on Brown's new six-year medical program. Dr. John Yansy '43 handled the introductions.

The Brown Club of Indiana has selected Walter J. Matthews '33 as its leader for 1964-65. He's Executive Vice-President with Public Service Company of Indiana, Inc. John Esterline, 3rd, '57 is Vice-President, and Berkley W. Duck, 3rd, '60 has the honor of being Secretary-Treasurer.

Richard J. McClear '57 will serve a second term as President of the Michigan Brown Club. His staff will include Joseph Moyer '58 (Vice-President), John D. Gould '51 (Treasurer), and J. Robert Foley '56 (Secretary). Just under two-score Brown men, wives, and guests were on hand late last spring when the Club held its annual meeting at beautiful Fries Auditorium in Grosse Pointe. Four Subfreshmen (including a football player and a Canadian puckster) were in the audience to hear Dr. Glidden L. Brooks bring news from the Campus of the new Medical program. The Club plans to continue this year the pleasant custom of meeting for lunch at the University Club in Detroit on the second Friday of each month.

Inter-Club Rivals

THE SOUTH SHORE BROWN CLUB scored its second successive victory over the Brown Club of Rhode Island in the annual Cohasset Invitational Golf Classic at the Country Club on June 16. The teams competed for the Williams Trophy, a cup donated this year by Howard D. Williams '17 of Rockland, Mass.

Despite the Herculean efforts of Al Lisi '51, who won low gross with a 76, the Rhode Island group obviously was badly overmatched. However, the final score of 16-11 was a slight improvement over the 16½-10½ tally of 1963. Prescott Bearse '29 was low man for South Shore with 80. George Kirkpatrick '56 of R. I. also was 80, while, his partner, John Edgren '38, had low net of 72. For South Shore, Jack Neagle was 82 for second gross, Stephen Cutler '57 won low net with a 69, and Russ Halliday '26 had second net with a 72. For R. I., John Bateman '46, Edgren, and Jim Gorham all had net 72's. This is par so this shows they are honest.

Golf was followed by a cocktail hour and then dinner. There were prizes for all, thanks to the South Shore members and guests. Jim Gurll '38 was Chairman for the host club, while Frank Sternberg '50 recruited the visitors from Rhode Island.

New York's concert plans

THE VACATION SEASON brought no serenity to the Brown Club in N. Y. In place of the customary hot-weather doldrums, the air-conditioned Clubhouse's frenetic organizational activity was interspersed by exuberant reunions with out-of-town visitors in New York for the World's Fair. Only the death of an esteemed member marred the first months of the new administration headed by Harvey M. Spear '42, president.

Foremost among the projects being sponsored by the N. Y. Club is the precedent-breaking concert by the Brown and Pembroke Glee Clubs at Town Hall on Saturday evening, Dec. 12th. Intensive promotional efforts under the direction of Frank C. Prince '56 were initiated six months in advance of the occasion, which will mark the first Manhattan appearance of the combined choruses of more than 150 voices under the direction of Prof. Erich Kunzel. The 1,498-seat capacity of Town Hall is expected to be completely taxed by an outpouring of Brunonians from the Metropolitan New York area anxious to pay homage to the University during its Bicentennial.

President and Mrs. Barnaby C. Keeney will head the official contingent from College Hill who will be welcomed at the concert and also at "Afterglow" in the Clubhouse. Assisting Prince for the gala concert will be the following Club members, among others: Roger J. K. Cromwell '54,

Robert V. Cronan '31, John L. Danforth '52, David L. Holmgren '51, Charles E. Hughes '37, Bernard Iser '56, Ward H. Jackson '32, Steven P. Kent '61, Francis H. Monahan '61, Harvey M. Spear '42, and Weston M. Stuart '27.

In the historical perspective the Club has taken formal recognition of its status as the second oldest college club in N.Y.C. Through the initiative of John E. Fleming '33, who supervised and financed design and execution, a Club Seal has been made available for legal and decorative purposes. The year of the Club's founding, 1869, vies visually in the design with Brown's 1764.

In a collateral but unpremeditated competition with the Brown Club of R. I. to provide "something really big that could radically change the social life in N. Y. for all alumni," the Club has been encouraged by the response to its Operation Acorn questionnaire. The replies of about 2,300 of the 5,500 Brown and Pembroke graduates in the New York area indicated that more than 60% endorsed the hope of improving the Brown image in N.Y.C. At the request of President Spear, an ad hoc committee was set up, consisting of Robert V. Cronan '31, Roger D. Elton '33, Charles E. Hughes '37, Louis B. Palmer '28, Weston M. Stuart '27, Herbert J. Silversen '31, and Edward Sulzberger '29. They are working with the Club's Executive Committee in devising ways and means of implementing the mandate from local alumni.

When the Club was reorganized in 1931 and shortly thereafter entrenched as an outpost of the University as a co-tenant of the Princeton Club on East 39th Street, its destiny and growth became the personal province of Joseph A. O'Neil '31. For



A NEW SEAL for a senior Club.

seven depression-ridden years he was not only its Executive Secretary, but its guiding force. To an ever-increasing roster of members, the Brown Club was "O'Neil's Club", socially and athletically. It was their liaison with the University. When he became an officer of General Motors Overseas, his participation—but not his interest—necessarily abated; in more recent years, he returned from Paris to serve constructively as an officer and governor. O'Neil's death in June was mourned by a legion of friends in and out of the Club, and at his funeral in Providence five Brunonians were among the honorary pallbearers. Robert V. Cronan '31 and Donald V. Reed '35 represented the Brown Club.

BOB CRONAN '31

Representing Brown

THE FOLLOWING ALUMNI represented the University at ceremonial affairs at other institutions in the late Spring, the Office of the Secretary reports:

Donald Janis '55 at the inauguration of Samuel Proctor Massie, Jr., as President of The North Carolina College at Durham, Apr. 25. Janis is at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

John J. Murphy, Jr., '48 at the inauguration of Perry Fridy Kendig as President of Roanoke College, Salem, Va., Apr. 25. At the time Murphy was with General Electric in Salem; he's now in Stamford, Conn.

Dr. E. E. Ryskiewicz '44 at the inauguration of John Wieland Oswald as President of the University of Kentucky, Apr. 28. Dr. Ryskiewicz is with IBM in Lexington, Ky.

Ronald M. Kimball '18, former University Trustee and retired Chicago banker, at the dedication of the Notre Dame Memorial Library, May 8. He is a resident of Evanston, Ill.

Charles J. Cooper '51 of the Bryn Mawr Faculty at the inauguration of William Walsh Hagerty as President of Drexel Institute of Technology, May 12.

Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39, Director of Admissions at several of the Claremont Colleges, at the inauguration of Franklyn Arthur Johnson as President of the California State College at Los Angeles, May 15.



INTER-CLUB TROPHY: Golfers from the South Shore Brown Club have won it two years in a row in competition with Rhode Island rivals.



WINNING CAPTAIN: Russell Hall'day '26, who led the South Shore team, accepted the trophy from its donor, Howard D. Williams '17.



A new season brings heightened hopes

WITH TWO GAMES under its belt, the football team was among the nation's undefeated elevens, having disposed of the Leopards of Lafayette (20-3) and Penn (3-0). However, despite dominating the statistics, the Bruins had to huff and puff for each victory, as the potentially-explosive offense, much-heralded in pre-season forecasts, did not live up to expectations.

Against Lafayette, Brown fell behind, 3-0, in the opening minutes, took a 7-3 lead at halftime, and then wore the opposition down with two late-game tallies. The Penn struggle went down to the final two minutes, when Sophomore Tom Mennell kicked a wobbly, wind-blown 32-yard field goal. Fortunately, the defense, not Brown's strong point in recent seasons, held these two opponents to 31 and 38 yards rushing, respectively. This placed

the Bears third nationally, but there was some question as to whether or not the defense had been truly tested.

The Lafayette game was a true paradox. The Bruins not only didn't win easily, as was expected, but they didn't win the way the form chart said they should—through the air. For the afternoon, the Bruins hit on only eight of 24 tosses for a meager 72 yards, far short of Lafayette's 160-yard total. Yet, on the ground, Coach John McLaughry's men rambled for 278 yards.

Individually, quarterback Jim Dunda, fullback John Kelly, and left halfback-QB Bob Hall paced the attack. Dunda scored twice on pass-option rollouts of one and 12 yards and passed to John Parry for 11 yards and the other touchdown. Kelly was the leading ground gainer with 107 yards in 23 tries, followed by Hall with 16 for

87. In the defensive secondary, Terry Walsh was an outstanding stalwart.

A heading for the 3-0 victory over Penn might have been, "Leave It to Beaver," for Mennell, the place-kicking specialist from Beaver Falls, Pa., saved Brown from what would have been a most unsatisfactory tie. As in the Lafayette game, the Bruins dominated the statistics but couldn't find the pay-off punch. Three times against the Leopards and four times against Penn, promising Brown drives were halted inside the opponents' 20-yard lines.

Brown's winning march started with six minutes showing on the clock. Kelly kept the drive alive with a first down on fourth-and-one at the Penn 35. Then, with fourth-and-10, Dunda hit Parry across the middle on a 17-yard pass play to the Penn 18. Four plays later, Mennell decided the game with his boot, a kick that appeared to start out to the left of the goal post before hooking in much as Whitey Ford would break a curve ball over the plate. It took Mennell several minutes to get off the field, as he was pummelled by his jubilant teammates.

If the Dunda-to-Parry pass on fourth-and-10 was the key offensive play of the game, a tackle made by Bill Peters several

minutes earlier was the defensive gem. From his 25, Penn's Barry Ellman broke through his right tackle and would have been off for a score had not Peters come up fast from his secondary position to cut him down. Standing out defensively for Brown were ends Gardinier and O'Toole, guards Zerngast and Blocher, and center Duerre.

Hall paced the offense with 106 net yards in 20 carries. Included among his many eye-catching jaunts were runs of 34, 27, and 25 yards. Several times he seemed on the verge of going all the way, and he might have with one more block here and there. Kelly gained 51 yards in 18 carries, and Dunda hit on 13 of 21 passes for 135 yards. As a team, Brown led Penn in first downs (17-7), rushing (169-38), and in passing (135-74).

Before the campaign began

AFTER TWO WEEKS of double-session drills, including a pair of intra-squad scrimmages, Brown's 55-man football squad appeared ready to make its presence felt in the Ivy League for the first time in six years. That the Bruins will play wide-open, crowd-pleasing football, there is no doubt. Whether or not the team is good enough to make a run for the Ivy title will depend largely on whether the coaching staff is able to correct some obvious problems with the interior line.

Offensively, the Bears are going to have ample punch, especially through the air. Jim Dunda, the Senior who will start at quarterback, is one of the finest passers Brown has ever had. In four games last fall after coming off the injured list, Dunda completed 44 of 89 passes for 588 yards and six touchdowns. His two-year total is 109 of 228 for 1516 yards and 15 touchdowns. Dunda throws equally well, long or short, and his bullet-like tosses are hard to intercept.

Also working at quarterback on occasions will be Bob Hall, the sensational Junior who made second team All-Ivy last year even though he played only five games before breaking his leg at Princeton. For the season, Hall had 50 completions in 105 attempts for 461 yards and four touchdowns. Together, Dunda and Hall completed 94 of 194 passes for 1049 yards and 10 touchdowns. To get both these men in the backfield at the same time, Coach John McLaughry expects to use Hall extensively at left halfback, thus giving Brown both a set-up and a roll-out passer to bother the enemy defenses. In addition, right halfback Bill Carr is a fine left-handed passer who can be expected to throw off sweeps to his left.

Fortunately, Brown has the receivers to make a passing offense click. Co-Capt. John Parry and Bob Seiple at the ends were one-two in the Ivy League in receptions last season, and Parry ranked number 12 nationally. Also, Hall and Carr are excellent receivers. Coach McLaughry has predicted that Hall could be the best pass-catcher on the team.

Alumni should look for the running

The other fall sports also got off on the right foot. The soccer team defeated Wesleyan (2-0) and Penn (2-0), while Coach Ivan Fuqua's barriers easily handled Yale (18-43). On the Freshman front, the football team defeated Dean Junior College (14-7), the booters shutout Moses Brown (9-0), and the cross country team blanked Yale (15-50).

In the cross country victory over Yale, Bob Rothenberg and Vic Boog tied for first place as the Bruins placed five runners in the first sixth places. In notching their perfect score, the Cubs accomplished the rare feat of sending 10 men across the finish line before the first Yale runner. In opening defense of its Ivy soccer title, Bill Hooks, a Senior who has been slowed by a chronic knee injury, came off the bench and scored both of the Bruins' goals.

attack to be improved over the last few years, though it was slow in manifesting itself in 6-6 scrimmage tie with Connecticut. Hall, Carr, and fullback John Kelly at least provide a keep-'em-honest game. Again, Hall, a fine climax runner, is the big hope here. Basically, Brown will have to spread the defense with passes and then go to the running game with draw plays, inside reverses, or quick dives. Much of the running yardage may be picked up by Hall on his pass-run option sweeps to either side. Neil Weinstock, a 5-10, 190-pound Sophomore fullback, has the happy combination of power and speed and could play a lot of football if he learns to enjoy blocking and tackling as much as he does running with the pigskin.

Brown's offense will be improved in two other areas. Sophomore Joe Randall should give the team its best punting in years. He averaged 37.4 yards per kick for the Cubs and got off several boots of 70 and 80 yards. As a team, Brown has been at the bottom of the Ivy League in punting for the last three years. Another area of the offense where Brown has been weak in recent seasons has been extra points and field goals. Sophomore Tom Mennell, with two field goals and 11 PATs for the Cubs, could solve this problem.

The defensive picture remained clouded even after several weeks of practice. The strong points appeared to be at end and in the deep secondary. Coach Bill Narduzzi's end squad is perhaps Brown's best since 1939 when Tom Nash, John Producers, Joe Finklestein, Bill Bates, and John Marsolini held forth. In addition to Parry, Seiple, and Chuck Gardinier, all of whom can go both ways, he has such defensive specialists as Rich O'Toole, Ron Ferraris, and Tom Stranko.

In the three-man safety alignment, Coach McLaughry will have back his top unit of Don Carcieri, Terry Walsh, and Bill Peters. Also a factor here will be Sophomore Win Jessup and that man again, Bob Hall. As a Cub two years ago, Hall was the team's top man defensively and in punt returns. A unit of Carcieri (6-1), Walsh (6-1), and Hall (6-2) would

give the Bruins good size, speed, and experience.

The offensive and defensive interior lines were still unsettled going into the third week of practice, and the coaches hinted at some possible personnel shifts. The not-too-strong tackle squad was further weakened by the ineligibility of Andy McNeil and the decisions of Al Kirkman and Frank Langworth not to play football. Harry Leszchyn and Alan Miller were the best bets offensively in the early going, with Howie Miller (6-2, 235) and Bill Earle (6-2, 250) leading on defense. Al Moser, a 6-5, 220-pound Sophomore who won the starting offensive center position, may have to double at defensive tackle. The guards are talented but very small by Ivy standards, and the search was still on for another linebacker to help Terry Zerngast, Bob O'Day, and center and Co-Capt. Ralph Duerre.

The line could very well provide the answer to Brown's chances this season. The Bruins have a potentially explosive offense, but no backfield can function effectively without at least an adequate offensive line. There is no question but what most Ivy opponents will try to play a ball-control offense so as to keep the pigskin away from this Brown offensive unit. Brown will need a strong defense to stop these ball-control tactics. Ideally, Coach McLaughry just doesn't have the material up front (again, by Ivy standards) to do either of these jobs as they should be done. The questions were: could the coaches develop, from what was available, a sound enough forward wall so that Brown could move the ball when it had control and could the opponents be held fairly well in check and not allowed to run out the clock when they have the pigskin?

An early indication of how well this job has been accomplished will come when the Bears face a big, strong, tough Yale squad at the Bowl on Oct. 10. The Eli tackles are bigger, more experienced, and they have more of them. The Yale guards will outweigh their Brown counterparts nearly 20 pounds per man. This will be Brown's day of reckoning for 1964, and if the line holds up well enough so that the Bears' superior offense can dominate the action then the McLaughrymen will definitely bear watching in the Ivy race.

Alumni may enjoy following the individual exploits of three Bruins. Parry, who already holds six Ivy and five Brown pass receiving records, is within reach of two of the career marks set by Chuck Nelson '50. He needs 356 yards to exceed Nelson's total of 1197, and six T.D. passes would move him past Nelson's four-year high of 14. Quarterback Dunda needs 62 completions to break the career record of 170 set by Frank Finney '59 and 770 yards through the air to better the four-year total of 2286 set by Ed Finn '49. The two longest punts in the record books are by Linc Fogarty '31 (78) and Red Randall '28 (74). Sophomore Joe Randall, who had several boots that went 80 yards last year, will be a threat to set a new Brown mark every time he goes back to punt.



GRIDIRON LEADERS for 1964: Ralph Duerre, left, and John Parry with their head coach.

Schedules for the fall

THE VARSITY FOOTBALL and soccer teams kicked off the fall athletic program on Saturday, Sept. 26, with Coach John McLaughry's Bruins playing host to Lafayette at the Stadium and Coach Cliff Stevenson's booters traveling to Wesleyan. The schedule released by Athletic Director Dick Theibert lists 66 events over the eight-week period, including Junior Varsity programs in both football and soccer.

The football schedule is especially attractive, with the six home games including Ivy games with Penn, Princeton, Cornell, and Harvard. On the Freshman level, Boston College has been added to the schedule as a mid-season game, replacing Connecticut. After running entirely on the road last fall, Coach Ivan Fuqua's cross country team has home meets with Harvard, Dartmouth and Providence College-URI in 1964.

The soccer picture on the Hill remains encouraging, although Coach Stevenson may not be able to come up with another Ivy League title. The team should be stronger defensively, but the loss through graduation of Alan Young and the questionable status of high-scoring Bill Hooks '65 may weaken the offense. Returning are center halfback Phil Solomita, an All-American, All-Ivy, and All-New England selection; Allan Walsh, All-Ivy goalie; John Myslick, second team All-Ivy, and a host of veterans. Top Sophomore candidates are Dan Umanoff, Gerry Zimmerman,

Gary Katfman, Vic Emersen, and John Claffin. The Bruins of '64 should be in the thick of the Ivy League race again.

Coach Fuqua's cross country prospects are almost as promising, although the loss of one of Brown's all-time track greats, Dave Farley '64, may make it difficult for Brown to improve on its 1963 record of 7-1. The status of Pat O'Donnell, a leading Junior, was also in doubt as we went to press. Last fall the Bears won the New England title, were edged by one point by Cornell in the Heptagonal championship, and finished 12th in the NCAA finals in Michigan. The team will be built around holdovers Vic Boog, Bob Rothenberg, Bob Woolley, and Bill Kinsella, with the remaining spots up for grabs among Sophomores Bill Burch, Doug Blair, Jim Ackroyd, Dick Bucila, and Dave Santry and holdovers Rich Baglow and John Brandon. The team's success should depend on depth and balance rather than individual brilliance this fall.

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

FOOTBALL: *Varsity*—Sept. 26—Lafayette, Oct. 3—Penn, Oct. 10—at Yale, Oct. 17—at Dartmouth, Oct. 24—Rhode Island, Oct. 31—Princeton, Nov. 7—Cornell, Nov. 14—at Harvard, Nov. 21—Columbia. *Freshman*—Oct. 2—at Dean Junior College, Oct. 9—at Yale, Oct. 16—at Dartmouth, Oct. 30—Boston College, Nov. 6—Rhode Island, Nov. 13—at Harvard.

Junior Varsity—Sept. 28—Harvard, Oct. 5—at Newport, Oct. 19—at UConn, Nov. 2—at Quonset.

SOCCER: *Varsity*—Sept. 26—at Wesleyan, Oct. 3—Penn, Oct. 7—at Williams, Oct. 10—at Yale, Oct. 14—at UConn, Oct. 17—at Dartmouth, Oct. 24—Rhode Island, Oct. 28—Springfield, Oct. 31—Princeton, Nov. 7—Cornell, Nov. 14—at Harvard, Nov. 21—Columbia. *Freshman*—Sept. 30—Moses Brown, Oct. 9—at Yale, Oct. 13—Springfield, Oct. 16—at Bridgeport, Oct. 21—at Rhode Island, Oct. 23—at UConn, Oct. 27—Wesleyan, Nov. 6—at Andover, Nov. 11—at St. George's, Nov. 13—Harvard. *Junior Varsity*—Oct. 5—at Dean Junior College, Oct. 14—Barrington, Oct. 17—Coast Guard, Oct. 21—Dean Junior College, Nov. 5—Leicester, Nov. 10—Harvard, Nov. 12—at Mitchell.

CROSS COUNTRY: *Varsity*—Oct. 2—at Yale, Oct. 9—Harvard, Oct. 16—Dartmouth, Oct. 23—Providence and Rhode Island, Oct. 30—at Fordham, Nov. 6—Heps at New York, Nov. 9—New Englands at Franklin Park, Nov. 16—IC4A's at New York. *Freshman*—Oct. 2—at Yale, Oct. 9—Harvard, Oct. 16—Dartmouth, Oct. 23—Providence and Rhode Island, Oct. 30—at Fordham, Nov. 9—New Englands at Franklin Park, Nov. 16—IC4A's at New York.

Coaching Moves

ROBERT M. LITCHARD of Montrose, N. Y., a 1957 Springfield College graduate, has been named head Freshman football coach at Brown, replacing Charlie Markham. The latter resigned in July to become Administrative Assistant and Athletic Director at Winchendon (Mass.) School. Markham had been head Cub coach and coordinator of the secondary school program since 1956.

Litchard comes to Brown from Hendrick Hudson High School in Montrose, where he had been head coach of football and wrestling for the past three years. His 1962 eleven went undefeated in winning the Westchester County championship. His wrestling teams compiled a 39-3 record over the last three years and his 1962 squad posted a 14-0 record. Litchard also will serve as Varsity wrestling coach at Brown.

As a Springfield undergraduate, Litchard competed in football, wrestling, and baseball and was a member of the Gymnasts' undefeated 1956 eleven that won the Lambert Cup, symbolic of Eastern small-college supremacy. He made All-New England tackle in 1955 and All-American first baseman in 1956. He received his Master's degree in Guidance from Springfield in 1960. Litchard is married and the father of two children, Scott, 7, and Barbara Jan, 4.

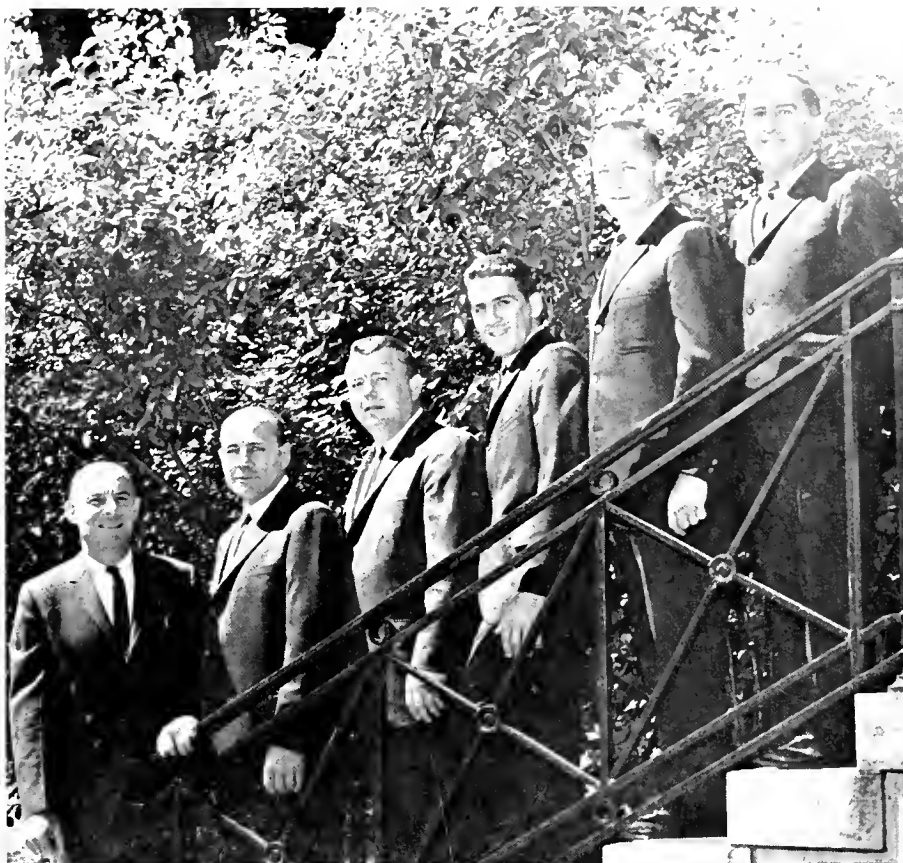
In other moves, Phil Coen of Barrington has been named Assistant Varsity line coach and Freshman wrestling coach and James Dougherty of Taft, Calif., has been appointed Freshman football backfield coach and Varsity tennis coach. Coen, former Boston College football captain, had been the Bruins' Freshman line coach the past six seasons. Dougherty has been back-

field coach and Varsity tennis coach at Torrance High School in California for the last two years.

Narduzzi and Admissions

Bill Narduzzi, Varsity line coach, took on additional duties in the Admission Office effective July 1. As Admission Liaison Officer he spent the summer becoming acquainted with procedures of admission, financial aid, and interviewing. Following the football season each year, he will work out of the Admission Office in University Hall, serving as a link between all Brown coaches and that office. His duties will include interviewing (all applicants, not just athletes), seeing that promising applications are completed, and securing help from alumni in handling preliminary interviews in the field. When on the road, Bill's territory will include Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, Northern Kentucky, and West Virginia.

Charles Doebler, Director of Admissions, had this to say of the appointment: "Although this appointment represents no change in admission policy, it does reflect our deep interest in bringing students to Brown who can equip themselves with distinction on the athletic field. Bill Narduzzi is a capable man, and we expect that he will become increasingly valuable to the Admission Office in the years ahead."



FOOTBALL'S FACULTY: The Varsity coaches for 1964 are all familiar. Left to right—Head Coach John J. McLaughry '40; Milton J. Piepul, backfield; Richard M. Gowen, line; William E. Narduzzi, ends; Philip E. Caen, assistant line coach; Alex F. Nahigian, assistant coach.

Sports Shorts

IN HONOR OF Brown's Bicentennial year, Athletic Director Dick Theibert has arranged to have four major championships decided on the Hill, starting with the NCAA soccer championships on Dec. 3 and 5 at Aldrich-Dexter Field. The NCAA hockey semi-finals and finals will be held at Meehan Auditorium Mar. 18-20, and in May both the Heptagonals and New England's will be run at Brown Field.

In the ECAC Hockey Tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden, Dec. 21-23, Brown will meet Cornell at 9 p.m. the opening night, following the Northeastern-St. Lawrence game at 7 p.m. The next night, Providence College will meet the winner of the St. Lawrence-Northeastern game, while defending champion Clarkson takes on the Brown-Cornell winner. Should Brown lose on opening night, the Bruins will play a consolation game with the St. Lawrence-Northeastern loser at 4 p.m. on Dec. 22, thus assuring Coach Jim Fullerton's men of at least two appearances on Garden ice.

The Brown Christmas Hockey Tourney at Meehan Auditorium Jan. 1-2 will feature an especially strong field. Joining the host team will be Michigan State, Colorado, and Providence College. Meanwhile, Coach Stan Ward's basketball team will take to the road during the holiday season, playing in the Albright (Pa.) Tourney Dec. 29-30. The competition will come from Rutgers, Amherst, and the host club.

Co-Capt. John Parry was named to the prospective All-American second team for 1964 by *Playboy* magazine. The football selection, which appeared in the Septem-

ber issue, listed only one other Ivy Leaguer—Archie Roberts of Columbia, who made the first team. Last fall, Parry, who was 12th in the nation in pass receiving, made first team All-East and All-Ivy and honorable mention All-American.

Brown's Varsity intercollegiate program for 1963-64 produced the fifth highest winning percentage among members of the Ivy League, according to figures released early this fall. The Bruins had an 83-86-4 record for a percentage of .491. Harvard, for the seventh consecutive year, produced the highest winning percentage with a 150-51-5 record for .740. Next came Princeton (113-88-2, .561), Cornell (89-76-5, .538), and Yale (97-93-2, .510). Trailing fifth-place Brown were Penn (75-83-1, .466), Dartmouth (88-101-3, .466), and Columbia (67-83-2, .447).

For the second time in three years, the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* Honor Roll Boy is a star athlete from Deering (West Warwick) High School and is enrolling at Brown. In 1961 the award went to John Kelly, fullback for the Bruins the past two years. This summer the 38th annual Honor Roll selection was Michael Frank Maznicki, a nine-letter athlete and the top boy, academically, of his graduating class.

In football, Frank was a sharp-shooting southpaw quarterback, an excellent runner, and an astute play caller. He served as captain of the basketball team, and in baseball he was named to the All-State second team for his efforts as a pitcher

and hard-hitting outfielder. During the summer, Frank was a member of the People-to-People baseball team that toured Latin America. His coach in football and baseball at Deering High was his dad, Monk Maznicki, a halfback on the Boston College Sugar Bowl-bound Eagles in 1940 and later a player with the Chicago Bears.

Tom Eccleston '32, one of the most successful coaches in Rhode Island schoolboy and collegiate sports annals, has "regretfully" resigned as hockey coach at Providence College, where his teams posted a 106-77-5 record over the past eight years. Tom, who last spring led P.C. to the Eastern hockey championship and a berth in the NCAA tourney in Denver, also is Superintendent of Schools in Burrillville. The ever-increasing duties and responsibilities resulting from a school expansion program in that Rhode Island community was the dominant factor in his decision to retire. Last season he was named the nation's college Coach of the Year by the American College Hockey Coaches Association.

Before accepting the job at P.C., Tom coached football, hockey, and baseball at Burrillville High. He put in 21 years as football coach, winning 11 divisional crowns and moulding seven undefeated elevens. His baseball teams won three state crowns and had a 127-35 record in his nine-year tenure. And over a 15-year stretch, his hockey Broncos won six state schoolboy titles, 10 league championships, and had 212 triumphs against 77 losses.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1893

FOUR BIOGRAPHIES of the late Dr. W. J. V. Osterhout are in preparation, one of them for the next edition of the National Encyclopedia of America. Mrs. Osterhout is also completing his archives, which were started in the Library of the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia in 1962.

1895

Prof. Walter G. Cady has given the University Archives a copy of his two-volume text, *Piezoelectricity*. Wesleyan's Emeritus Professor of Physics is a Providence resident but has done considerable work as a consultant in California.

1896

Commenting on the passing of Judge G. Frederick Frost in June, the *Providence Journal* had this to say: "Judge Frost was more than a lawyer's judge. He knew the law and was wise in applying it, but most of all his humanism and humor set him apart among men." The paper also recalled his personal creed, expressed in 1955 when he spoke at the first observance of Law Day—USA. "It is particularly essential," he said then, "that we who have dedicated ourselves to the profession of law be ever mindful of our duty to guard the helpless as well as the strong and to see that justice under law is done to all."

1899

Dr. Samuel Beale, Jr., of Buzzards Bay, Mass., flew to Philadelphia in June to attend the 62nd reunion of his class at Jefferson Medical School. This trip was one week after Dr. Beale had celebrated his 65th Reunion at Brown.

1903

John Hutchins Cady's account of his 33 years as President of Swan Point Cemetery in Providence was a feature of its annual report, recently published. It was a factual story that included such varied references as those to faithful staff, several hurricanes, and the cemetery's 100th anniversary some years ago.

1904

Lester Huntington Nichols received a high honor in June when he was awarded the Philip C. Tucker Medal by vote of the Grand Lodge of Vermont "for philanthropic deeds." As Chairman of the Hospital Fund Committee, he raised more than \$1,000,000 for the Bennington Hospital, contributing a large sum himself. He also gave the First Baptist Church \$120,000 toward construction of an annex for the education of young people of the church.

Alpha F. Leonard returned to Oak Bluffs in June after spending several months in Brownsville, Tex. It was no coincidence

that his return happened to coincide with his 60th on the Hill.

When *Phi Gamma Delta* magazine surveyed the members of the fraternity active in publishing, it listed Dr. Ilsley Boone among those outstanding in "specialized journalism." It also had a picture of the Editor-Publisher of *Sunshine and Health*.

1905

Fred Schwinn underwent major surgery at the Rhode Island Hospital in July but bounced back quickly and was well on the road to recovery as we went to press. "The captain of our 1904 football team was a scrapper, a pepper pot all his life," Charlie Robinson wrote from Florida. "They'll have a tough time keeping him down."

1906

W. Clayton Carpenter took just issue with the recent statement in this column that Wayne Randall is the only member of the Class still holding a full-time job. "I congratulate him and cheer him on," Clayton wrote, "but I want to dispute his claim because I am still very actively engaged in the practice of the law, a practice I started in Washington, D. C., way back in 1911. I transferred to Denver in 1925 and have been associated with Hughes & Dorsey there ever since."

Clayton also recalled his friendship with Luke Kavanaugh '98 while the two were in Denver. "We both belonged to the University Club in Denver for many years, and some time back the Club invited all members to provide stained glass panels containing their college seals to be placed in the College Room windows. Since Luke and I were the only Brown men here at the time who were members of the Club, we furnished the Brown seal. Recently, the Club decided to refurnish the College

Dissatisfaction

WHEN A MAN CHOOSES to go to college, he declares that he wants to be different, that he is not satisfied to be what he is.

"If any one of you is satisfied with himself, he had better go back and keep still for fear something may happen to disturb his perfection.

"If those who stay are rightly dissatisfied with themselves, they will satisfy us."

The writer was Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93, President of Amherst College in 1915 when the Class of 1919 entered. His letter to those Freshmen was reprinted in the 45th reunion booklet of the Class last June and now appears in *In Other Words: Amherst in Prose and Verse*, a fine anthology edited by Horace W. Hewlett and published by the Amherst College Press.

Room and suggested that the "senior members" each purchase an admiral's chair. As a result of this campaign, there is now a chair at the Club bearing my name and the inscription, "Brown, 1906."

Last year, Doug Mercer designated Clayton as Class representative for the West and Southwest. There are four other classmates in the area: Charles B. Bennett, Berkeley, Calif.; Horace E. Chandler, Duarte, Calif.; Frank W. Moody, University City, Mo.; and L. O. Tarleton, San Antonio, Tex. (We can support Carpenter's statement about working for we dropped in on his Denver office in July and found him hard at it.—Ed.)

Joseph L. Wheeler of Benson, Vt., is still in library work. During the summer he traveled extensively in California and St. Louis as a consultant on planning library facilities. Classmate Leon Gay recently used Joe's services in planning a new library for Middlebury College.

1907

Dedication of the Kriebel Auditorium took place at Trinity College during the alumni reunion program there in June. The hall is in the Clement Chemistry Building which was the center of the late Prof. Vernon K. Kriebel's on-campus interest. His widow, Laura, and son, Bob, were invited to the dedication.

Postcards from Secretary A. H. Gurney showed he and his wife were enjoying their summer in England. A highlight was



ANOTHER BICENTENNIAL noted in 1964 is that at Marlborough Race Course, which observed its anniversary meeting in August. It is of record that George Washington attended the Maryland races upon many occasions with his friend Ignatius Diggs, and he raced a gray mare there. Upper Marlborough saw the most celebrated match race of the 18th century when an American horse, Selim, met its first defeat from an imported champion, Figure. Henry A. Gardner '05 of Chevy Chase provided the souvenir program from which the cover illustration is reproduced.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

another visit with their old friend, the author Swinnerton.

1908

Norman and Emma Case had trips to the hospital last spring but are recovered and enjoyed a pleasant summer at their Wakefield home.

A miniature '08 Reunion took place in May with Sheldon and Margery Howe the host and hostess at Deerfield, Mass. Guy and Fern Goff stopped off to visit with Tom and Ellen Miller, so they journeyed to the Howes', where a most enjoyable period of reminiscence ensued.

Hill Griffith reports that life is treating him well in Littleton, N. H.

Herb Sturdy has lived in Daytona Beach, Fla., for 30 years, and any classmate or contemporary traveling that way will be welcomed by him.

1910

Harold E. Henrickson, writing from Cedar Ridge, Calif., sent this message at Commencement time: "Still too busy for such frivolity! Wish you would all come to our house for some elbow-bending. Will take a rain check on this reunion."

Edward J. Shaeffer and Marion spent some time in Hawaii recently, where they met their two sons and their families.

Howard A. Taber informs us that he is "completely retired to vegetable garden, flower garden, and lawn care, along with sports viewing and reading." Last May he attended the 50th Reunion of the Hotchkiss Class of 1914—the first class he ever taught.

Harold D. L'Amoureux sends along the following bit of philosophy, which may be good for us all: "Aging need not be synonymous with loneliness. No oldster need be without friends if he himself seeks to be one. No one will be unsought if he is known to be kindly and ready to serve. There is no better exercise than reaching down and lifting another up, and no surer cure for loneliness."

1911

Dr. Robert G. Caswell, bound for England, says that in future the *Alumni Monthly* is likely to be his only direct connection with Brown. We shall be sending it to him at Hillside House, Hartley Wintney, Hampshire. Residence abroad is no new experience for this consulting chemical engineer, who once spent two years in Taiwan and considerable time traveling in the East and Europe. Most of his work has been in the process industries, with periods of association with DuPont, Hood Rubber, W. B. Pratt, Arthur D. Little, and J. G. White. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and holds membership in other professional societies.

1914

Arthur D. Durgin and his wife were tendered a celebration party in June on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. The party was held at the home of their son, William F. Durgin '38, in Cumberland, R. I. Among those present were three sons and daughters and 11 grandchildren. The Durgins also returned to the Campus for the Commencement Week End earlier in the month, both to celebrate

Flawless Navigator

"THE UPS AND DOWNS of a J-Boat Skipper" was the title of Harold S. Vanderbilt's reminiscences which *Yachting* published in its America's Cup issue, and he spoke of the late C. Sherman Hoyt '01 of his afterguard and Zenas R. Bliss '18, navigator, who served under him in the defense of the Cup.

Of an incident in which the future Provost figured, Vanderbilt wrote: "Half an hour later, we picked up the Committee Boat exactly where, allowing for the lee set, our navigator expected to find it. He never made a mistake during the two summers he navigated for me—on Rainbow in 1934 and Ranger in 1937."

Of Hoyt's exploits and escapades, other writers also made mention in the same issue.

Arthur's 50th Reunion and also to see their grandson, Bill, graduate from Brown. It was a rather active month.

1915

Robert E. Quinn, as Chief Judge of the U.S. Military Court of Appeals, is in great demand each June as a Commencement speaker. There was a special thrill for him this year when he presented diplomas at the Candy Cane Nursery School in Cranston since one of the graduates was his granddaughter, Andrea M. Boucher of West Warwick. All of her classmates plan to go on to do advanced work—in the first grade!

1918

Roswell S. Bosworth, Chairman of the Trustees of the Rogers Free Library in Bristol, has been named by Governor Chaffee of Rhode Island to a five-member Advisory Board of Library Commissioners to review policies of the new State library agency and advise the Director. He will represent library trustees. Ros is Publisher of the *Bristol Phoenix*, *Barrington Times*, and *Warren Times-Gazette*.

Charles H. Eden, former Chairman of the Republican Committee in Rhode Island, served as Chairman of the Goldwater for President organization in the State.

Cy Flanders was among those named by Governor Dempsey of Connecticut to the new State Committee on Mental Retardation Planning. The group is serving in an advisory capacity to the State Health Department.

Carroll B. Larrabee, former Publisher of *Printers' Ink*, was one of eight advertising leaders cited last year by Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity. He was a recent visitor to California and reports that the *Riverside Press* carried a letter from one of the Carberry family protesting nocturnal horn-honking there. Since he had been similarly bothered, he wrote: "I was glad to see that Letitia was on my side."

Way-Shower

DR. M. E. BRATCHER, who received his Brown A.M. 50 years ago and his Ph.D. in 1916, was the subject of a "Profile of a Pioneer" in a recent issue of *Crusader*. "A trail-breaker and a way-shower," the article called him. A former Baptist minister in Rhode Island, he lectured at Brown for 12 years, built a men's Bible Class of 500 members, and developed a Portuguese church program. His campaigning enabled the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School (where he taught for nine years) to keep open during the depression, and in World War II he helped organize the Home Mission Societies' Department of Ministry to Service Personnel, of which he was the first Secretary.

After the war Dr. Bratcher led the World Mission Crusade in Southern California, raising a million and a half in pledges. Since his retirement from the Home Mission Societies in 1953, one of his major projects was the organizing of the American Baptist NorCal Credit Union, which has 1500 members and assets of nearly a million. Last winter he directed the final stages of an \$850,000 Progress Fund for church extension and other Baptist purposes.

"The pioneering and enterprising dedication . . . was imparted by devoted Christian parents long ago in a log cabin in Meade County, Ky.," the article concluded. "It was nurtured in a simple country school and enriched by a hard-earned education at William Jewell College and Brown University. He feels very rich and privileged to have been given so many opportunities to be useful." The headline called him the "American Baptists' most active 80-year-old."

1919

Robert A. Lawder, now Emeritus Professor at Pace College, has plans to devote all of his time to his corporate-consulting work. He had taught courses in marketing at Pace for more than 11 years. Earlier he had been Sales Manager of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company and Sales Promotion Manager of Consolidated Edison, Inc.

Eugene O'Brien is beginning to wonder whether or not there is a hex on him when he comes to Newport. He visited the Rhode Island resort last summer and spent a week, unexpectedly, in the hospital. As a matter of fact, Gene reports being in the hospital only three times in his life—and each time it was while in Newport, not at home in Atlanta.

1921

Dr. Eske Windsberg, Providence surgeon, was greatly impressed by the quality of surgery he saw during a recent two-week visit to Russia with 30 other American and Canadian physicians. "The up-to-date equipment they have for open-heart operations and the wide variety for monitoring such surgery is comparable to anything seen in this country," he said. After more than 32 years of private practice, Dr. Windsberg is Senior Surgeon at the Veterans Administration Clinic, Providence.



NINE BRUNONIANS with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company brought a check for \$2602 to Brown University this year under the company's program of Aid to Higher Education. Direct and matching grants were made for these employees. Seated left to right are: Stephen M. Garratt '49, Personnel Director Henry Dawes, Senior Vice-President C. Mantan Eddy '22, Warren W. Martin '49; standing: Jahn R. Matthesen '49, Frederick J. McGraw '52, and Clarence Roth '46. Not in the photo are Arthur E. Davis '49, William W. Keffer '43, and Agnes D. Wrinn P'45.

1922

George F. Shattuck, Principal of Norwich Free Academy since 1940, plans to retire at the close of the current academic year. The former President of the National Association of Secondary School Principals will make his home at Groton Long Point upon retirement. It won't be all relaxation for George, since he plans some work as a consultant on secondary school matters during his retirement.

Stuart H. Tucker, Providence attorney, served as Chairman of the Nominating Committee to select officers and directors of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. Stuart is a partner in Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury & Parsons.

1923

Bob Bleakney and John Applegate agreed at the 1963 reunion to meet for the 41st this year. Bleakney learned on arrival, however, that Applegate was in Majorca. Junie Allen missed the reunion in June because of a broken wrist, long since mended. Bernie Payton had a special welcome on his first time back in some years. He spends a good bit of time in Puerto Rico, since the Caribbean is part of his territory for Judson Roberts Co., Great Neck, L. I., producers of visual aids in management-labor relations.

A. O. Lundin and his wife, who postponed their departure for Minnesota until after the reunion had started, are now settled in their new home in Wayzata.

Mayor Lawrence A. McCarthy will have been in office in Pawtucket for 12 years when his term expires in November, 1965. He's had nearly 30 years of municipal service there. Elections in Pawtucket come in the off years, of course.

John J. O'Brien was honored in July by the R. I. Petroleum Industries Committee

for his long affiliation with the State's oil industry and service in it. He retired this year after 41 years with Socony-Mobil, latterly as Office Manager in its R. I. headquarters.

Robert B. Coons saw W. B. McCormick and a very few other Providence men on a brief visit in July. An executive of the Denver Dry Goods Company, one of Denver's largest department stores, Coons was in Boston on business.

Prof. Harold W. Streeter, a stalwart on the Faculty at Lafayette College since 1926, was asked to write an article for the May *Lafayette Alumnus* on the students of today compared with those of 20 years ago. With the help of 10 colleagues, he agreed that the contemporary undergraduates are better prepared, more diligent, a little more rebellious, and "more arrogant about what they think they know."

1924

Harry Howard, who has been with Travelers Insurance Company for 38 years, has been named Brokerage Manager of life, accident, and health lines at the San Diego office.

Two classmates, Denison W. Greene of Oliver Johnson & Co., Inc., and Charles E. Hopkins of Harris Lumber, have been named to the Board of Directors of the Better Business Bureau of Rhode Island, Inc.

1925

According to S. J. Perelman, "Conrad Portnoy was a wise man, like myself a Senior at Brown, and an accomplished freeloader . . . business manager of the University's comic magazine of which I was editor." In Perelman's *Saturday Evening Post* story last spring, "Good-Bye, Broadway; Hello, Mr. Square," "Portnoy" and Perelman were two P's who resented

London Appreciation

ONE DAY somebody should write the story of the Second World War correspondents, many of whom were killed bringing us the news," wrote Stanley Jackson in the *London Evening News and Star* on June 25. "It will be refreshing after the bickerings of generals trying to jump the queue for Valhalla.

"Meantime, we can enjoy *By Quentin Reynolds*, a self-portrait of the Irish-American whose broadcasts to Mr. Schickelgruber (Hitler) made the Nazis writhe and kept Londoners laughing during the worst of the Blitz. His brilliant commentaries, like 'London Can Take It,' will never be forgotten. Goebbels hated and feared that gravel voice, almost a one-man propaganda panzer division in itself.

"The boy from Brooklyn's story is, like himself, larger than life. He can clown like Falstaff but, when his heart is touched, writes and talks like an angel. During the war he kept open house for RAF and Eagle Squadron chums at the Savoy, running up bills of 200 pounds a week."

The book, the 24th by Quentin Reynolds '24, was reviewed in this magazine in January, after its publication in America by McGraw-Hill (\$5.95). Of the English edition (Heinemann), which appeared in July, Jackson said further: "His New York neighbor, Dorothy Parker, made Reynolds write this book, and we should be grateful to her. . . . Journalists rarely write convincingly about themselves, but this book is an odds-on favorite. Reynolds could make a book of time-tables readable."

the urban pod, having tried the delights of New York and found them wanton. Though the city had been an "intoxicating chameleon enchantress I had worshipped this side of idolatry since youth," his affection for it did not survive. The purpose of this note is not to try to cap or recap good Perelman—rather, to save anyone the trouble of looking for Portnoy in the 1925 *Liber*. He didn't register at Brown under that name.

Paul V. Hayden, President of the Connecticut Light and Power Co., is one of the backers of the new Life Insurance Co. of Connecticut, which is based in New Haven.

Jeremiah J. Jeremiah is a candidate for State Representative from Cranston, R. I., on the Republican ticket. He is Assistant City Solicitor.

1926

Charles S. Parsons has retired as Vice-President and General Manager of the Manchester operations of Chicopee Manufacturing Co. He had served as a Director of Chicopee since joining the company in 1946. Active in a great variety of civic and business organizations, Parsons has been Chairman of the Manchester Industrial Council, Director of the New Hampshire Manufacturers Association, and Director of the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

Dr. Elmer R. Smith, Chairman of the

Education Department at Brown, will represent educators on the five-member Advisory Board of Library Commissioners named by Governor Chafee in July.

Paul Williams visited the Campus in July while on a trip to New England that was partly business and partly pleasure. Paul is Headmaster of the Fenster Ranch School, Tucson, Ariz.

"Operation Neighborhood" was spoken of as the GOP counter to President Johnson's housing plans when Congressman William B. Widnall of New Jersey was spokesman for it as the ranking minority member of the House Special Housing Committee.

1927

Ed Rundquist, like many young men this June, was the recipient of a degree and was married. He was married on June 6 to Mrs. Deusser Deussen, and four days later he received an M.A. from N.Y.U., 37 years after his Ph.B. at Brown. Congratulations—on both accomplishments!

Fred Barrows expects to announce a Reunion Chairman early this fall. If class-

mates have specific suggestions on plans for the big reunion of 1967, kindly send them along.

Daniel Lapolla, Providence attorney and former member of the State Board of Elections, has joined the U.S. Foreign Claims Settlement Commission as a staff attorney. His duties will concern the adjudication of claims of U.S. nationals whose properties have been appropriated by foreign governments and the handling of certain claims arising out of World War II.

Dr. Harold Conrad has been appointed Dean of Academic Planning at High Point College. This past year he directed a curriculum study for an improved academic program at the North Carolina institution. He formerly served as Dean of the college.

Thomas Upton MacElwee died Apr. 20, 1963, in Minneapolis, according to word passed along by Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Charles H. Williams can encounter a bust of himself as he goes about his duties as Principal of Lincoln High School in Philadelphia. The sculptured portrait was the gift of recent graduates there.

Psi Upsilon's national magazine devoted a page to a tribute to Edward L. Richards in its last issue. He was "a devoted and tireless worker" for the fraternity, a founder and counselor of the Psi Upsilon Foundation, which he served as Secretary, Vice-President, and President. First elected to the Executive Council of Psi U 25 years ago, he was its Secretary for 11 years, Vice-President for six, and an honorary life member.

1928

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kostecki returned in June from a trip abroad, during which Dr. Kostecki lectured before the Warsaw Surgical Society in Poland and also to surgeons at the Jagellonian Institute Medical Academy of Cracow. He received the honorary medal from the Jagellonian Institute for his participation in the observance of their 600th anniversary celebration. He operated, by invitation, at the University Hospital in Cracow. His trip terminated in Rome, where he lectured at the Instituto Dermopatico dell' Immacolata. An audience with the Pope and a visit to the Convent of the Felician Sisters rounded out their stay in Europe.

Walter Brownsword has been named Associate Professor of English at Rhode Island Junior College, which opened this fall. He has an extensive public school background and most recently was head of the English Department at Central High.

Sidney Friedman has been named Chairman of the Board of Meadow Brook National Bank, Merrick, N. Y. He had been serving as Chairman of the Executive Committee. He resigned as senior partner in the New York law firm of Cole, Friedman and Deitz to devote full time to the bank. He has 30 years' experience in banking matters and a 27-year association with Meadow Brook, his law firm having served as general counsel for the bank since 1936.

Madison C. Hutchinson, Editor-Publisher of the *Franklin Chronicle*, told his fraternity magazine, *Phi Gamma Delta*: "Although mine has been an uneventful career in the field of weekly journalism, I can only report that it has been a gratifying experience and has given me many happy years of 'hard work.'" His paper serves an Ohio town of 10,000. After graduation, Hutchinson went to the *Western Star* in Lebanon, O., as News Editor and bought the Franklin weekly in 1938. "I hope to stay on the job for another few years," he says.

Harrison Bullard has been named Vice-President of the W. L. Russell Co., Inc., and has taken up residence at his new location, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He has been associated with the firm for six months, mostly as an Area Manager. Prior to that, he had been associated with the Curtis Publishing Company for 15 years, representing the *Saturday Evening Post* Advertising Department.

Clifford Good, long-time Athletic Director at East Providence High School, resigned in June. He had served 36 years as a teacher, 28 years as head basketball coach, and 21 as Athletic Director. He is a member of the Athletic Directors' Association and had worked on the People-to-People Program.

From Hong Kong to Kalibari

A STRANGE DYING RACE which worships the brown bear" was the way Horace Mazet '26 described the Ainus of northern Japan. He visited them recently in the early stages of a trip to make a documentary film on "Primitive Medicine Around the World."

Mazet, a veteran of such movie-making in far-off places, wrote from New Guinea in late summer, during three weeks in "the wildest spot on earth." He was filming primitive man in his daily routines and ceremonial finery. The journey will take 10 months, a safari to the remotest areas of the tropics.

Two months before, Mazet had felt far

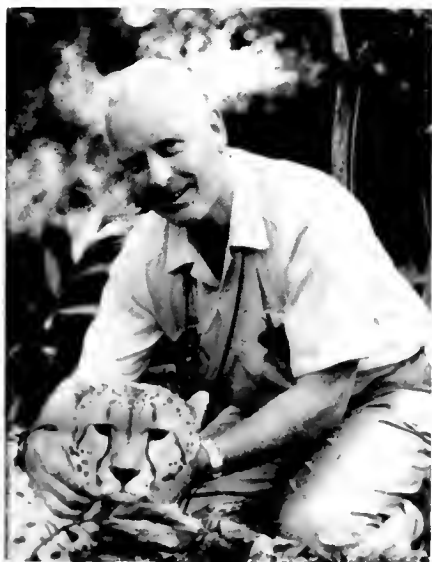
from lonely in Hong Kong: "Teeming thousands are treated daily by Dr. Jim Turpin and his volunteer staff at three free clinics, one based on two junks and the Typhoon Basin sampan fleet of impoverished Chinese, many of them refugees. We were also working in the walled city, where police have no jurisdiction and dare not venture. It was an eye-opener to see the poverty and crowded, almost impossible living conditions. But more Red refugees flock to Hong Kong daily, finding anything preferable to Communism, they doubtless conclude. The results require determination and strong stomachs—some belong to a grand bunch of Stanford University volunteers who also teach English to Hong Kong doctors seeking to practice in the Crown Colony and help their less fortunate fellows."

Mazet spent three weeks in the primitive sections of Luzon and Mindanao, where "even today raiders regard a Christian head as the choicest trophy." "Some excellent work is done here," Mazet said, "among wild, illiterate tribes by the Summer Institute of Linguistics, without whose help and bush planes we could not have filmed our chapter sequences." The Institute staff lent its hospitality to the Mazet party, too.

In the final days in New Guinea, Mazet planned to observe the Garoka, "the annual singsing of 85,000 wild warriors in head feathers and bones." Cameras were ready to film the mass dancing. The aborigines of Australia were next on the itinerary.

Later objectives were Pakistan, Nunza, East Africa (Nairobi), Madagascar, the Seychelle Islands, the South African bushmen in the Kalibari, five wild Indian areas in South America, and finally home.

"Want a war club?" Mazet asked.



HORACE S. MAZET '26: A photo souvenir from an earlier filming in Africa.

Leaving Kodak

THEODORE F. PEVEAR '28 retired from Eastman Kodak Company on Sept. 1, a Vice-President since 1958 and Director of the Professional Sales Department. The news release from Rochester, N. Y., said: "Pevear has made substantial contributions to the growth of Kodak sales and the diversification of the company's photographic interests. He has helped Kodak extend photography's usefulness by successfully marketing new products and systems for business, industry, medicine, and science."

Pevear had been with Kodak for 36 years. Originally he was in the Comptroller's Office in Rochester, but a transfer to the International Division brought service in supervisory posts in Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay. Returning to the States in 1934, he moved up through several assignments, including that of General Sales Manager in 1954 and Director of Sales Administration in 1956.

Active in community affairs, he is a Past Chairman of the Export Committee of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, former Trustee of Allendale School, Columbia School, and the YMCA's Camp Cory. He has been a Director of Eastman Savings and Loan Association, a member of the Executive Committee of the National Federation of Sales Executives, and former Vice-Chairman of the X-Ray section of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association.

1929

Howard A. Crins was named Coach of the Year by the Cranston Coaches Association. A plaque given to him by his associates reads as follows: "For his outstanding contribution of time and talents in the field of coaching to the youth of the schools of Cranston."

1930

Ray B. Owen, President of Old Colony Co-operative Bank, took part in groundbreaking ceremonies in Cranston this summer for the first branch office to be built by the bank since 1921.

1931

Al Arnold reports that he is planning to march with the Brown Band at Homecoming festivities in the fall. Alumni of the Band have been invited back to join the march from Aldrich-Dexter Field right into Brown Field for the Brown-Princeton game. "I'll have no trouble playing the drum but may be a bit out of shape on my marching. Perhaps I should say 'too much shape,' especially around the middle." His oldest daughter, Libby, graduated from Florida State University in April and is teaching in the Baltimore County School System.

Edward C. Connor is the new Regional Sales Manager, covering the northern United States and Canada, for the Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass.

Alfred Levin, a member of the Oklahoma State University Faculty, has been appointed Visiting Professor of History at the University of Michigan.



THEODORE F. PEVEAR '28

1932

Dr. Joseph E. Cannon, Rhode Island State Director of Health, was elected first President of the New England Public Health Association when 300 public health officers organized last June in Groton, Conn. The new organization replaces the informal New England Health Institute.

H. William Koster, General Manager of WEAN and WPIB-FM, Providence, has been elected District Director of the CBS Radio Affiliates Association for New England.

Paul Mackesey survived the nonpartisan municipal primary in June and will be one of four candidates for the School Committee in East Providence this November.

Alan P. Cusick's debutante daughter, Christie, was presented to society in June at a tea dance at the Sulgrave Club, Washington, D. C.

1933

Philip D. Straffin has been appointed to the Greenburgh Urban Renewal Commission. He is a partner in the New York law firm of Engel, Judge, and Miller. He is President of the Edgemont Scholarship Council, Republican Committeeman from the 34th district, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Scarsdale Community Baptist Church.

Paul Patten's beaming countenance appeared in the *Hartford Courant* recently in connection with activities of the King Philip School P.T.A. of West Hartford.

1934

John Balmer went on Hartford television last spring to introduce three guests from Russia. They were in town under the auspices of the Women Strike for Peace.

Coburn Buxton wrote in July that he believes he is the "last member of 1934 to complete his family." The birth which prevented him from being at the 30th reunion is reported elsewhere.

Prof. James A. Clarkson, who received his Ph.D. at Brown in 1934, has been Chairman of the Mathematics Department

at Tufts since 1948. Long a member of the board of the library in West Medford, Mass., he is now Chairman and was a leader in planning and building its new building some years ago.

1935

Dr. Bernard Bloch, Professor of Linguistics and Chairman of the Department of Indic and Far Eastern Languages at Yale, received from his Alma Mater, Kansas University, its Citation for Distinguished Service in June. He received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1935 and is a Past President of the Linguistic Society of America, as well as Editor of its journal, *Language*, for 25 years. During the war he was in charge of the Army's Japanese language program.

Vincent J. Reade has been named General Manager for Whitehead Fasteners, the new distribution center in Mount Vernon, N. Y., for Whitehead Metals, Inc., of Carteret, N. J. Vin has had prior experience in industrial relations, sales engineering, and production management. He also has done special extension work in metallurgy at Yale and has served as an instructor and lecturer at Temple and New York Universities.

Edward H. P. Gilman continues as Vice-President of the New York Susquehanna Western Railroad, a firm he has been associated with since 1937. Among many community interests, he is Chairman of the Troop Committee of Boy Scout Troop 12 of Montclair, N. J., and Chairman for Field Service of Union Congregational Church.

1936

David C. Scott, Jr., continues as the principal executive of Scott Testers, Inc., of Providence though this long-established leader in the manufacture of testing equipment has been acquired by Bendix. Scott is also a new member of the Board of Trustees of Providence Country Day School.

Leon M. Payne of Houston appreciates the delights of the table, according to the *Houston Post*. He is of the Confrérie des Chevaliers du Tastevin. (James L. Whit-

Singing at the Fair

WHEN RHODE ISLAND DAY is observed at the New York World's Fair on Oct. 12, glee clubs from six of the colleges in the State will take part in the musical program of the day. The performance times for the Brown Glee Club will be at 1:20 and 4:20 at the New England Pavilion. The Bruinaires will also have their spot.

The following day the Brown Glee Club and The Bruinaires will tape their program at the RCA Television Exhibition Hall for showing throughout the Fair at recurring intervals that day. Prof. Erich Kunzel will direct all performances. Brown's Bicentennial will be noted, of course.

comb, a fellow townsman, who sent us the clipping, said: "His college contemporaries will remember Leon as the fraternity house steward who fed us carrots and turnips.")

Clarence H. Gifford, President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., was one of 200 leading businessmen who lunched with President Johnson and had "an exchange of views" in July.

George E. Burke, Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Education Association since 1951, resigned from the part-time post in July to devote all of his time to his new position as Principal of East Providence High School.

James B. Mullen of Burlington, Conn., and Chairman of the District 10 Regional School Board of Education, stepped down in June. During his seven years as Chairman, Jim guided the construction of a new school for the area.

Stanton M. Latham has been appointed chief engineer in the Cranston Public Works Department.

Walter G. Barney had summer duty as Vice-Commodore of the Bristol Yacht Club in Rhode Island. It has 200 senior and 50 junior members.

1937

F. Hartwell Swaffield has been appointed New England Manager of the *Saturday*

Evening Post in its Boston office. Hart joined the Curtis Publishing Company in 1948 as an advertising salesman of *The Post* in Boston. A resident of Needham, he has served as President of the Brown Club of Greater Boston and is a member of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI and of the Advertising Clubs of Boston and Springfield, Mass.

James W. Littlefield continues with Arabian American Oil Co. in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. His home is in Ras Tamira.

"Clem McPhee puts talent to work," said the headline in the Illinois paper. "Ad man writes, produces musicals for North Shore organizations." By day, he promotes sales for the William Wrigley, Jr., Company; at night and on week ends, for 15 years he has produced follies, musical reviews, minstrel shows, and comedies—more than he can remember. Often he writes the songs for his shows; always he uses local talent—in Deerfield, in Northbrook, in Chicago, or wherever.

"I used to put on skits at camp when I was a boy," McPhee told the interviewer. "Then as a student at Brown I was business manager of Sock and Buskin, and in Nutley, N. J., my wife and I belonged to the community theater group. But it wasn't until we moved to Northbrook that I really got involved." On one occasion he was

so eager to let people into the auditorium for his show that he went through the plate-glass of a door.

1938

John C. Edgren, Vice-President of the Citizens Savings Bank & Trust Co. and Chairman for the Rhode Island Bankers Association went on television in June to appeal to the public to return coins to circulation. His efforts apparently were effective for financial institutions in the State estimated that they subsequently netted about \$80,000 in change over a two-week period.

Walter S. Snell's son, Peter, has received a Congressional appointment to Annapolis. The Snells are living in Indianantic, Fla.

Dr. Edmund B. Curran has moved his office to the Elmwood Bldg., 373 Elmwood Ave., Providence.



TO AFRICA: Dr. Clinton Everett Knox.

Revealing a "hush-hush" story

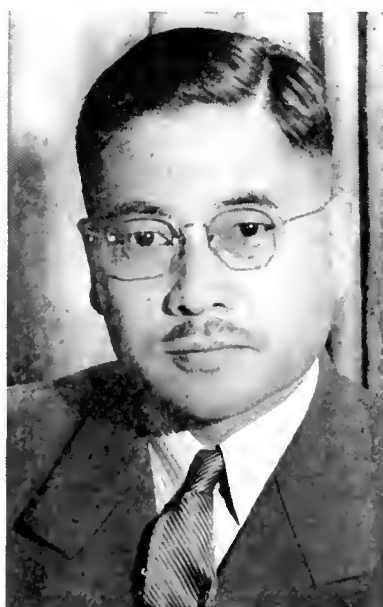
OUR USE of Japanese Americans in the Pacific War was "so hush-hush that virtually nothing has been told of them until now," said the *American Legion Magazine* for July. The article by Bill Hosokawa was in part a story of the persistence of two officers with the 4th Army Intelligence who showed the potential of Nisei linguists and intelligence aides.

To set up the original training program, they interviewed every draftee of Japanese parentage for language proficiency and other qualifications. "The most able were selected for transfer to the school as soon as it could be started. Two were picked to be instructors. One of them was a brilliant attorney named John F. Aiso who was serving as a private first class. Aiso is a native of Los Angeles, a graduate of Brown University (1931), and his law practice had taken him to the Far East. Aiso eventually was named director of academic training. He left the service at the end of the war as a Lieutenant Colonel and today is a California Superior Court Justice."

Aiso, who became the highest-ranking Nisei officer in the war, received an honorary degree from Brown in 1950 at an alumni dinner in California. It was unusual in that it was perhaps the only such degree ever conferred away from College Hill. Judge Aiso's story has been told in this magazine previously, of course.

The special intelligence school was a remarkable success, Hosokawa points out. "The two servicemen and two Nisei civilians were ordered to set up a curriculum and prepare textbooks for a Japanese military language school at crash speed. Be-

cause of lack of funds, the first texts were mimeographed." It opened with 60 hand-picked students five weeks before the outbreak of war. By the fall of 1944, it had turned out 1800 graduates when its program was doubled, at Fort Snelling. By the end of the war, the student body was 1800; after VJ-Day, the school's emphasis shifted to military government, and the last 2300 were trained so late that all their duty was in Japan until the Korean war.



JOHN AISO '31: Persistence paid off.

Ambassador to Dahomey

CLINTON EVERETT KNOX, a native of New Bedford and career officer in the Foreign Service, was sworn in in July as United States Ambassador to Dahomey. He succeeded Ambassador McIlvaine, who became Coordinator of the National Interdepartmental Seminar on Internal Defense. Dr. Knox received his Master's degree in History from Brown in 1931.

He entered the Department of State in 1945 after serving in the U.S. Army in World War II. Until 1954 he worked primarily in the field of research on Northern and Western Europe, becoming Chief of the Division of Research for Western Europe in 1955. In 1957 Dr. Knox was assigned to the NATO Defense College in Paris, then was named First Secretary in the U.S. Mission to the NATO Organization and European Regional Organizations. For more than a year he has served as Counselor of Embassy and Deputy Chief of Mission in the American Embassy in Honduras. He is a former member of the Faculty of Morgan State College.



"MAN OF THE YEAR" among 3500 field representatives of Mutual of New York is the former Pennsylvania Congressman, Edward L. Sittler '31, CLU. He received the award in July from MONY's Executive Vice-President, J. McCall Hughes '33 (right) in an all-Brown ceremony.

MONY's 'Man'

IT WAS 1929, the year of the stock market crash, and Edward L. Sittler, Jr., '31 was walking down the hall of his fraternity house. Looking in at an open door he saw a dejected Freshman staring at a letter on his desk. Word had come from an older brother that he could not continue the financial help he'd undertaken to provide.

Sittler told the younger man not to worry: "You don't have to leave school. Don't give up hope—I'll get you one or two jobs." The Freshman remained in college, graduating with honors.

The story was told last summer in the weekly newspaper of Mutual of New York after Sittler had been named "Man of the Year" by the insurance company. He received a trophy from the Executive Vice-President of MONY, the Freshman whom Sittler had helped so many years before, J. McCall Hughes '33.

While the two have continued firm friends, sentiment played no part in the "Man of the Year" award. Sittler is among the national leaders in his field, and his credentials as a public servant and businessman are impressive. Nor had his success been quick and easy.

During six depression years, Sittler was an ice cream salesman in his home town of Uniontown, Pa. Then he joined MONY's Pittsburgh agency in 1937, becoming a Chartered Life Underwriter three years later. After wartime service, he returned to Uniontown to open his own office as a specialist in tax and estate planning. Sittler was elected Mayor of Uniontown in 1948 and was sent to Congress in 1951.

In 1953, the Fayette County Medical Society presented to him the Benjamin Rush Award for lay service to medical causes, and a medal from the American Cancer Society came to him in 1955 after he had been Chairman of the Pennsylvania campaign committee. He is a Past President of the State's Health Council. He was also President of the Uniontown and Pennsylvania State YMCA and a member of the National Council and International Committee. Interrupting his hometown activity in 1957, Sittler traveled 16,000 miles through Africa, the Middle East, and Europe in preparation for the Y's Buildings for Brotherhood Campaign.

Professionally, he has been one of his company's nationally-ranked salesmen and is a Life and Qualifying member of the Million-Dollar Round Table.

Brenton Bullock, Vice-President of Horton, Church & Goff, Inc., represented the firm at the 1964 International Conference of the Association of Industrial Advertisers at Philadelphia in June.

James E. Lathrop will be a candidate for Town Council in Barrington next month, running on the Republican ticket. He is Manager of Weaver Paint & Varnish Co., Providence.

William R. Michael continues as President of the Middletown Town Council. His group was praised this summer for the manner in which it handled a potentially dangerous teenage problem on the town beaches during the Newport Jazz Festival.

1939

Phil Reisman, Jr., was responsible for the script of the NBC Project 20 color special, "The Red, White and Blue" which provided a lively July appraisal of the state of patriotism in the U.S. today. The flag, Reisman said in his script, is "a proud thing, and wasn't designed to be inconspicuous. When you run it up the pole, it's meant to be heard as well as seen . . . across the battle-smoky bay at Fort McHenry . . . or through the clouds around the peak of Mount Everest . . . or through the weeds of a neglected country burial ground. Somehow, pastels just won't do the job." Reisman also wrote the script for "The Real West," a Project 20 program which won awards in 1961.

Charles E. Gross has been promoted from Assistant Trust Officer to Trust Officer of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. He went to the bank in 1949 and was elected to his former position in 1957.

Albert B. Coop, Jr., is the new Purchasing Agent with the Independent Nail Corporation of Bridgewater, Mass. He moves to his new position from Bostitch, Inc., where he was the Traffic Manager and Purchasing Agent for seven years.

Arthur S. Francis, Jr., has been appointed Sales Manager by Interstate Bag Co., Walden, N. Y. Before joining Interstate in 1955, he was a salesman for Cameron Lumber Co., Newburgh, N. Y.

Henry G. Butler, Jr., has been elected Chairman of the five-man committee established to supervise formation of a building program for a new school in North Kingstown, R. I.

Freedom Medalist

THOMAS J. WATSON, JR., '37, Chairman of the Board of the International Business Machines Corp., was one of 30 prominent Americans called to the White House on Sept. 14 to receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Johnson. His citation: "A business statesman who combined distinction in private life with a cheerful acceptance of countless public duties placed on him by a grateful government."

The Greenwich, Conn., resident is a Life Trustee on the Corporation of Brown University.

Gilbert E. Cain has returned from Japan and Thailand after a trip for his firm, the Hercules Powder Co.

1940

Dr. Joseph J. Parnicky, Superintendent of the Edward R. Johnstone Research and Training Center in Bordentown, N. J., has been named to the Board of Trustees of Woods School. A former Rutgers faculty member, Dr. Parnicky is currently a lecturer at Rutgers and Trenton State College.

Robert Engles, owner of Church Travel Agency, Providence, reports that last April and May were the two biggest months in the 90-year history of the agency, with business up 32% over the same period in 1963. Passport applications were up 15% and transatlantic bookings up 40%.

Kenneth Clapp has been elected a Director of Charles F. Hutchinson, Inc. He will continue as Vice-President and General Manager of the Boston agency.

Dr. Robert E. Lindemann of Warwick has been appointed by Governor Chafee to the R. I. Board of Examiners in Dentistry for a three-year term.

1941

Dr. Frederick H. Jackson has been appointed Assistant Executive Vice-President of New York University. He is also Executive Associate at the Carnegie Corporation of New York, having taken that position after teaching history at Marietta College and the University of Illinois.

Robert F. Parkinson, Scout Executive of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, said recently that the lack of volunteer adult leaders was depriving about 5,000 boys in the State from entering Scouting. He predicted that the number



TWO MEMBERS of the newly-created Council of Regents of the American College of Hospital Administrators: William S. Brines '34 (left) is Director of Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Massachusetts. Jacques Cousin '40 (right) is Executive Director of the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council. Both have been Fellows of the College, which has 5700 North American members.

of boys in Scouting in Rhode Island, now about 21,000, would exceed 30,000 by 1980. He noted that leadership was lacking particularly in depressed urban areas where it was most needed.

The Providence law firm with which H. Eliot Rice is associated will henceforth be known as Boss, Conlan, Keenan & Rice. Its offices are at 705 Hospital Trust Bldg. The firm's name was changed when a partner, James C. Bulman, resigned in June to take office as an Associate Justice of the Superior Court.

"Uncommon" Market

WEEK-END IN EUROPE appeared last summer for the first time, a magazine conceived to serve what it calls the "Uncommon Market, the English-speaking people of Continental Europe." The President is Norman S. Dike '41, who was the speaker at a reception in Geneva which launched the publication.

The publisher's foreword points out that its public is not only Britons and Americans, since so many others have English as their "lingua franca." "Put a crowd of 20 different nationalities in a room and they will speak . . . English."

"But English sets its own problems. Will we be English-English or shall *Week-end* speak with an American accent? Shall colour be color? Will we take a stroll on the pavements or on the sidewalks? We hope we have found a happy balance, without taking any side in this 'kultur kampf.' If the spelling is often English, then the style is invariably American."

The index suggests the contents: Cover story, off-beat, holiday special, travel, time out, eating out, coming events, sport, business, learning, the arts, touring, the economy, and opinion. *Week-end* has all the signs of a successful venture: substance, style, interest, usefulness.

1942

Dr. Howard B. Lyman, Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Cincinnati, has been named President-elect of the Ohio Psychological Association. Dr. Lyman is editor of the *Ohio Psychologist* and Public Relations Chairman of the Cincinnati Psychological Association.

Howard M. Arnold, Jr., Vice-President, Gladdings, Inc., has been elected a Director of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce for a one-year term.

Henry L. Dursin has been named Chairman of the United Fund of Northern Westchester. He has been active with the United Fund in the White Plains, N. Y., area since its establishment there and a United Fund board member for four years. He has also served with the Boy Scouts, one of the fund's 28 member agencies. Henry and Margaret live in Pleasantville with their three children, the oldest of whom, Peter, is a Sophomore at Brown.

Ponzi Angelone, Manager of the Roger Williams office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., combined business with pleasure in June when he attended a conference at Lake George, N. Y.

Harvey M. Spear, senior partner of the law firm of Spear and Hill, is Treasurer of the Democratic Committee of New York County. Continuing as President of the Brown University Club in New York, he is also a member of the Administrative Board for the American Jewish Committee, Trustee of the Washington International Horse Show Association, and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Metropolitan Opera National Council, as well as a member of the Metropolitan Opera Association, Inc.

Judge Joseph R. Weisberger of Superior Court made the headlines in July when he enjoined the City of Providence from establishing a pedestrian shoppers mall on Westminster St. He added that the city



JOHN W. BYAM '36, formerly of Goinesville, Ga., has been named Superintendent of Chicopee Manufacturing Company's finishing plant in Chicopee Falls, Mass. He began his career with the company there as a chemist in 1944. He was Plant Superintendent there from 1947 to 1957, then Technical Director for finishing, with added research responsibilities. He had been in Goinesville for a year as Plant Superintendent.

could construct the mall if it did so by use of its powers of condemnation, a method it "should have used in the first place," he said.

1943

Robert R. Miller, President of the Dixon Corp., Bristol, served as moderator of the Fluorocarbon Conference held in Chicago in June. He's Chairman of the Fluorocarbon Division of the Society for

Plastics Industries, which sponsored the event.

David Buffum has joined Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Company at the Hartford office. He had once been with Grace Line, New York City, and, most recently, with Hartford Despatch and Warehouse Co., Inc., as Assistant Sales Manager.

Kingsley N. Meyer, Providence advertising executive, is a new member of the

Board of Directors of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. In his home town of Barrington, he has been a Cubmaster.

Prof. John R. Ring of the Washington University School of Dentistry is working with a \$50,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service to develop an understanding of the causes of pre-natal formation of cleft palates. Each year 5000 babies are born with this defect or cleft lip-cases. Study of cortisone injections in pregnant mice has shown such practices induced the cleft in offspring. Dr. Ring, who received his Ph.D. at Brown in 1943, also earned his Master's on College Hill.

Earl B. Nichols has been re-elected President for two years of the Providence Country Day School Board of Trustees.

1944

Prof. Wallace Lambert, McGill psychologist, is spending a year at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford. He was a speaker before the June conference on Advanced Placement in Foreign Languages. Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr., '52 writes that Dr. Lambert was one of the key speakers, respected for his leadership in developing the field of psycho-linguistics. He also conducted a special seminar in social linguistics.

While Irving R. Levine was last in this

Two on One Page

PICTURES of two 1942 graduates confronted each other on a single page of *Chemical and Engineering News* for June 29 in one of those rare coincidences which, though companionable, complicate life for a file clerk in alumni records.

One story was about Dr. Robert C. Parr of Johns Hopkins University and three colleagues there and elsewhere who received a \$50,000 research grant from The Petroleum Research Fund, administered by the American Chemical Society. What made the grant to these distinguished scientists remarkable was the fact that it was unsolicited and unrestricted. The basis of the award was "past accomplishments in basic research," and preference is given those who are "at or near the peak of their productivity."

Dr. Parr is Professor of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins. In 1953-54 he was a Guggenheim Fellow and a Fulbright Scholar at Cambridge University in England; from 1956 to 1960 he was an Alfred P. Sloan Fellow. With a Ph.D. from Minnesota, he taught at Carnegie Tech before going to Baltimore in 1962. His research, says *C&EN*, has contributed significantly to the development of several areas of quantum chemistry. "Particularly outstanding has been his work on the theory of pi-electrons in conjugated aromatic molecules."

The second 1942 man on the magazine page was Dr. Arthur O. Long of the State University of New York at Albany. He was the recipient of the Member Relations Award of the Eastern New York Section of the American Chemical Society. He has been its Chairman.



THE SEAWEED DID IT. Dr. Salvatore Gemmellaro '43 won honors at the Massachusetts Outdoor Cooking Championship last summer, and Roger D. Williams '47 liked his formula.

Backyard Chef

MEN WHO FANCY themselves as outdoor cooks get together each summer in Massachusetts to compete for the State championship, and this year more than 30 cities and towns had entered their best amateur chefs. The service clubs which nominate the winners get cash prizes for their favorite charities, in addition to awards for the individuals.

Dr. Salvatore Gemmellaro '43 was representing the Kiwanis Club of Beverly, and the judges liked his backyard clambake, done in a kettle with seaweed over a charcoal grill. When it was award time, the presentation came from Roger D. Williams '47, Regional Vice-President of the Carling Brewing Co., sponsors of the event. Present plans call for re-enacting the contest in the New England States Pavilion at the New York World's Fair in 1965, with winners from five years participating.

country he received a 50th Anniversary Medallion from the School of Journalism at Columbia. He is Mediterranean Director, NBC.

The Rev. Canon Peter Chase was the Chaplain and Staff Officer aboard the Coast Guard bark, Eagle, during the San Juan-to-Bermuda cruise in preparation for "Operation Sail," the gathering of more than 20 great sailing ships in New York Harbor in July.

Bob Margarita, Boston University's backfield coach, has accepted a head football coaching position at Stoneham High School. He has been a resident of Stoneham, Mass., for some years now.

Lloyd Cornell, Director of Financial Aid at Brown, was the featured speaker in June when Gordon School held its graduation ceremonies.

1945

The Rev. Lloyd Noyes of the First Baptist Church, Montclair, N. J., has been nominated for the Coronet Award of Saint Edward's University, Austin, Tex. The honor is in recognition of his work in the community toward social justice among racial groups. He is President of the Human Relations Council and a member of the Fair Housing Commission.

Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., President of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., is a member of the Executive Committee of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute and its Council for Technological Advancement. His own company has made a number of such advances in the process of a major move of operations from Providence to Kingston, R. I.

1946

The Rev. J. Stanton Conover has been installed as Minister of the Bolton Congregational Church, Manchester, Conn. He had been Pastor of Asylum Avenue Baptist Church in Hartford since 1956.

Dr. Raymond E. Moffitt has a new office in the Medical Arts Bldg., 989 Reservoir Ave., Cranston, R. I.

William M. Moody, President of Rufus Deering Lumber Co., Portland, Me., has been elected a Director of the Casco Bank & Trust Co.

Charles R. Makepeace, Jr., is Vice-Commodore of the 30-year-old Point Judith



HARRY L. BROWN '49: McGraw-Hill has moved him to the Southwest from Philadelphia.

Yacht Club, which had an active season on Upper Point Judith Pond, near Wakefield, R. I.

1947

Oceanography has no more ardent publicist than Robert B. Abel, Secretary of the Interagency Committee on Oceanography for the Federal Council for Science and Technology. But, as *Ocean Science News* said recently, "someone, somewhere had to pick up the ball" if the American public were to be informed about this program. And so Abel took on the job, apparently, though he and his principal associate "work 70 to 80 hours a week, only to keep from falling behind."

"Oceanography in the Years Ahead," a special issue of *Naval Research Reviews*, described the Navy's role in the science and had an introduction by Abel. He also wrote "The Tools to Probe the Ocean" for the *Boston Globe's* Sunday magazine and "The ICO and the Long-Range Plan" for a professional journal. Abel, of course, has another title too: Research Coordinator of the Office of Naval Research.

Donald E. Creamer recalls that it was just 10 years ago last spring that two advertising copywriters, he and Robinson Trowbridge '52, decided to merge their talents and form a new Providence advertising agency. At that time, the new firm had just two clients, a local consumer account and an industrial account. Today, with a staff of 25, the client roster reflects national and international consumer and industrial accounts. The original partners were joined in 1960 by Harry L. Case, a veteran of the radio-television field, at which time the firm name was changed to Creamer, Trowbridge & Case, Inc.

Richard H. Bube has been promoted to the position of Professor of Materials Science and Electrical Engineering at Stanford University. Before Dr. Bube joined the Faculty there in 1962, he was a senior member of the technical staff of the RCA Laboratories, Princeton, N. J., since 1948.



GEORGE T. LaBONNE, JR., '49: A life member spoke to the Million Dollar Round Table.

G. Thomas Gates has been Common Pleas Judge in Lebanon (Pa.) County the past four years. After taking his degree from the Boston University Law School, he served as Assistant District Attorney in Lebanon County from 1951 to 1954. He was appointed Common Pleas Judge in 1960 and was elected to a 10-year term in the post the following November.

Dr. Edward H. Bowen, Jr., has been appointed Director of Clinical Research for the Ames Co., Inc., of Elkhart, Ind. He has been in private practice in New York City and has served as Instructor in Medicine at several medical schools.

Frederic S. Cushing, who did graduate work in Classics at Brown, is a new Trustee of Moses Brown School. He is a Vice-President of the New York publishing house of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

Robert Irving, formerly with the Polaris Program and a Lt. Comdr. in the Navy, announced his voluntary retirement in July. He plans to go to work for the Bunker-Ramo Corp., Canoga Park, Calif., as a staff engineer.

William H. Joslin, Jr., CLU, in the Providence office of National Life of Vermont, attended the 1964 annual meeting of the Million Dollar Round Table in Hollywood, Fla., in June.

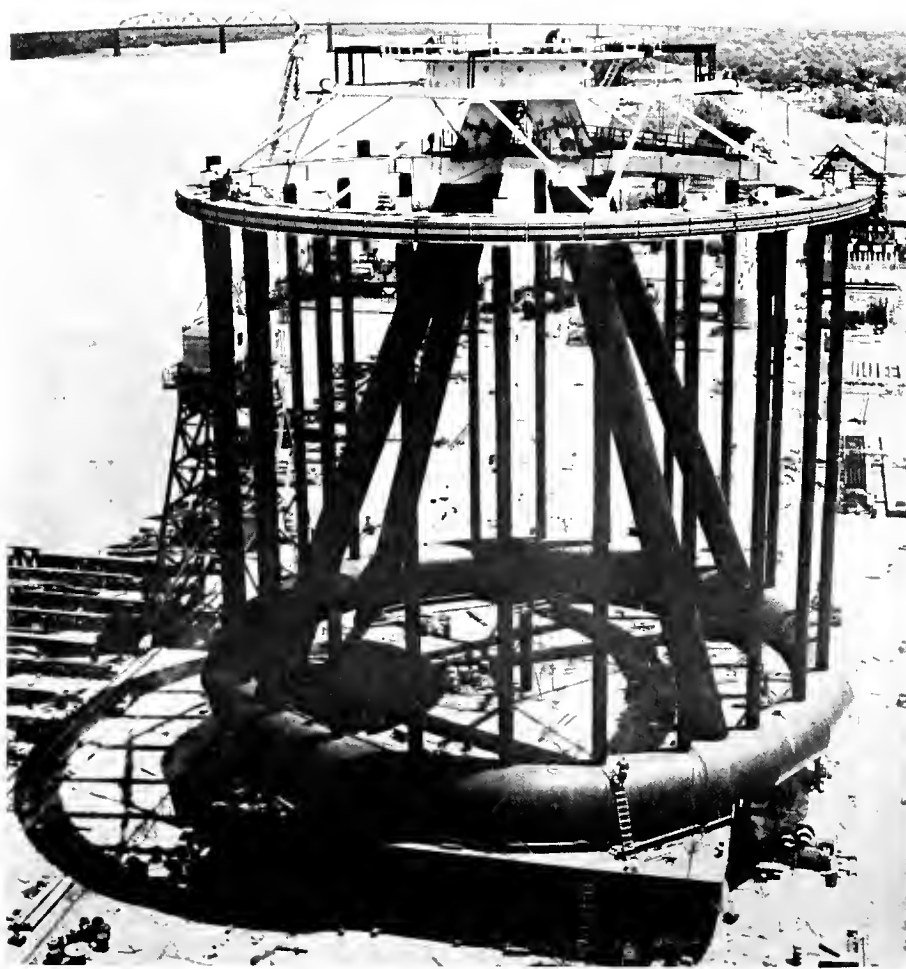
Dr. William P. Corvese is in new quarters at the Physicians' Office Bldg., 110 Lockwood St., Providence.

1948

Dr. Ogden R. Lindsley, Director of Harvard's Behavior Research Laboratory, was a National Guest of Honor at the American Academy of Achievement's Banquet at the Golden Plate in Oceanside, Calif., on June 27. The Academy honored Dr. Lindsley "in appreciation of his exceptional accomplishments in psychiatric research." He has spent the last 11 years at Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham, Mass., developing laboratory methods for measuring and analyzing the complex behavior of psychotic patients, retarded chil-

"A Bicentennial Room"

CLEVELAND ALUMNI enjoyed a novel salute to Brown when Margery and Ray Elias '47 opened the "Bicentennial Room" on June 4. Elias, an affiliate member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, invited the public to his DeZign House at 2241 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, to view "a cavalcade of American interior design from 1764 to 1964, commemorating the 200th birthday of Brown University." Invitations were in the form of a theater ticket to the "opening performance" and an assurance of "Row 1—your seat."



THE "BOW MOORING PYLON" which won the top award from the Lincoln Foundation in its 1964 competition. Clemence L. Comeran, Jr., '50, project engineer, shored in the prize.



No place to build a dock

THE PROBLEM had been posed in Libya: How could you handle petroleum-tanker loadings when there were no natural harbor facilities and coastal terrain made it impractical to erect anything ashore? The answer won a prize of \$5000, first award in the annual design recognitions by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation. Clemence L. Comeran, Jr., '50, project engineer for Frederic R. Harris, Inc., of New York City, shared the prize with the President and Vice-President of his company.

They had created a "bow mooring pylon" for Zelton Field in Libya, to provide off-shore docking facilities for Esso Standard tankers. The gigantic arc-welded steel tower, 135 feet tall and 120 feet in diameter, was built in New Orleans and barged to Libya. There it was floated into position and anchored in 97 feet of water. Its rugged tubular members have been designed and constructed to withstand storm waves up to 40 feet.

Walter R. Richter, Jr., Vice-President of Warner Woven Label Co., Inc., which recently purchased Artex Woven Label Co., Inc., has been elected President of Warner-Artex, Inc., the exclusive selling agents for both firms. He has been with Warner since 1948 and had been employed in both the mill and sales division of the Connecticut firm.

Harold C. Mahler of Seekonk was the fifth person to file last summer with the Massachusetts Secretary of State as a primary candidate for the State Representative from the new Fifth Bristol (Mass.) district.

James D. Kilpatrick, an analyst with G. H. Walker Co., is the new President of the Providence Society of Financial Analysts.

Norman Robinson, CLU, a member of the Lloyd E. Crandall agency of Phoenix

dren, and normal people. Two years ago, he received the annual Hofheimer Research Prize from the American Psychiatric Association for his achievements at the Behavior Research Laboratory.

Dr. Robert G. Petersdorf, Physician-in-Chief at King County Hospital and Professor of Medicine at the University of Washington, has been named Chairman of the Department of Medicine and Physician-in-Chief at University Hospital. He went to Seattle in 1960 from Johns Hopkins University, where he was Assistant Professor of Medicine. Dr. Petersdorf has a national reputation for his research in the field of infectious diseases and drug therapy. As consultant to the Surgeon General of the U.S. Army, he inspected military hospitals throughout the Far East last year on a special assignment.

Dr. Erwin L. Levine has been promoted to Associate Professor of Government at Skidmore College. He is a member of the Admissions Committee, Faculty Council, Executive Committee of the American Association of University Professors, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Faculty Club. His

book, *Theodore Francis Green: The Rhode Island Years, 1906-1936*, continues to receive favorable notices.

Andrew P. Swanson, a member of the Board of Directors of the John Hope Settlement House, was pictured in the press as a happy participant in ceremonies when the Rhode Island Foundation gave it a new bus. Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25 was present as Secretary of the Foundation.

Lew Lees has been named Pricing Manager in the Business Economics Department of Caterpillar Tractor Co. He joined the firm in 1948, served in various accounting positions, and was appointed Controller of the firm's subsidiary in Brazil in 1957. Since 1962, Lees has been General Accountant in the Accounting General Offices.

Tom Kershaw, an insurance agent, will be a candidate for school committee in Cranston in the November election. He is a Director of the Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce, is Secretary and a Director of the Cranston Committee for Better Schools, and is on the House Committee of the University Club.

Mutual Life Insurance Co., received a National Quality Award for the 13th consecutive time this summer.

H. Alan Timm has been named by Governor Reed as a member of Maine's Economic Advisory Board. He is President of the First National Bank of Augusta.

1949

George T. LaBonne, Jr., went to Hollywood, Fla., early in the summer to speak before the Million Dollar Round Table's annual meeting. His topic was "Tax-Sheltered Annuities." He's with National Life in Manchester, Conn., where he was also recently elected an Incorporator of the Memorial Hospital. A member of the bar, LaBonne heads two insurance firms (LaBonne-Silverstein Associates of Manchester and Dynamic Insurance Associates of West Hartford, with 18 employees) and two real estate firms (153 Main Street Corporation and D & L Corporation). He is a Past President of the Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce and a local country club and is active in politics as a member of the Republican Town Committee. Successful in insurance, he is a life and qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table and a charter member of National Life's President's Club.

Harry L. Brown has been named Regional Manager of Advertising Sales for the Southwest District of McGraw-Hill, Inc., the publishing firm he's been with since 1952. He'd been in regional offices in Detroit and Philadelphia, and in the latter city had been Associate Regional Manager for the Eastern District. His offices in the Southwest are in Dallas and Houston.

Wendell G. Harris has been named Account Executive with American Mail Advertising, Inc., of Waltham, Mass. For the past decade, he had held the same position with Dickie-Raymond, Inc., of Boston.

Arthur W. Butler, Jr., is serving as Campaign Chairman for the seven non-partisan Community Caucus candidates for the Cranston School Committee. Art is owner-manager of the Aames Employment Service, an organization he has been affiliated with since he left the Hill.

Allan H. Roberts, Resident Manager of the Sheraton-Cleveland office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, has been proposed as a partner of the firm. He joined Paine-Webber in 1959 as a registered representative and became Resident Manager at his present office in 1961.

William S. Grocut has been promoted to District Sales Manager for Stromberg Division, General Time Corp., with special responsibility for midwestern marketing operations. Bill will have headquarters in the Chicago area.

1950

Major Kenneth A. Clark was among those receiving special recognition in June from U.S. Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert as part of the observance of the 10th anniversary of Air Force missile and space progress this year. Major Clark is a procurement management staff officer at headquarters of the Air Force Command's

From Alaska: a further report

WE WERE ON THE PRESS for May when we heard from a fourth Brown man in Alaska, William Van Alen '50. Writing from the Turnagain section of Anchorage, he reported that all in his family are in good shape and suffered no injuries during the earthquake.

"I wish, however," he added, "that I could say as much for our home. The basement is cracked considerably and, for the moment, I am undecided as to method of repair. I'm hoping the damage can be repaired without replacement of the entire walls. This damage to foundations is typical in my neighborhood, and I am serving on a steering committee which is trying to coordinate the efforts of governmental agencies on restoration of our residential area.

"The major damage in Anchorage was caused by large landslides or slumpages which were triggered by the earthquake. There were four major slides in Anchorage, three in the downtown area and one in the Turnagain residential area on the city's edge. In all cases the slides took out a section of a bluff. In Turnagain, the slide broke up into hundreds of separate segments, and homes twisted and broke in the resultant upheaval. The bluff overlooking Cook Inlet formerly was over 2000 feet from my house, whereas now the bluff has been cut back to within 1300 feet of my lot. In other cases, the slide cut back over 1200 feet into the land. Maybe if I hang on to my property for a thousand years or so I'll have a premium view lot!

"For those who are anxious to aid in disaster relief for Alaska, I cannot urge too strongly that the Earthquake Damage retroactive insurance bill proposed by Senator Henry Jackson of Washington be sup-

ported. Please urge all to press for passage of this bill (\$2719) as I don't see how much aid to the private section of Alaska's economy can be granted except through the medium of retroactive insurance."

Douglas S. Bisbee '58, who became enamoured of Alaska while stationed at Fort Richardson, is with the Beneficial Finance Co. in Spenard, a suburb of Anchorage. While his own office escaped serious damage in the earthquake, the downtown Anchorage office was demolished.

"Our office building started swaying just before 6 on the night of Mar. 27," Bisbee wrote his family back in the States a few days later. "Looking out into the street, we saw large plate-glass windows breaking out of a department store. We decided it was time to take cover. My whole staff and customers all crawled under desks.

"It was unbelievable how far the building swayed. The light fixtures dropped from the ceiling, and fluorescent tubes were popping like gun shots. No one was injured in my office, but in other parts of town it was a different story. Looking down the main street, one can see one end of a building sitting normally while the other end is one story below the ground. Many buildings are now situated so that you can walk into the second story off street level. We were without electricity one day, but our gas did not go off: we kept the kitchen range plus fireplace going.

"Am back at work and expecting a visit from Supervisor and Vice-President next Monday. Will have to get on the job and look sharp. . . . Recovery has been very good and efficient."

Space Systems Division, which recently occupied new facilities at Los Angeles. This division is responsible for development, acquisition, and launching of space vehicles and research satellites, with a primary role in managing the Air Force's military-science-industry team in the missile and space effort.

Adolph N. Anderson, Cranston attorney and a former member of the School Committee in that community, has announced his candidacy for the GOP nomination for State Representative. He had been on the legal staff of former Gov. Christopher Del Sesto and has held various other governmental posts. Also in competition for the nomination is a fellow Brown man, Jeremiah J. Jeremiah, Jr., '25, Assistant City Solicitor in Cranston.

Harry A. Baumann has been appointed Manager of Merchant Sales for the Sorg Paper Co., a firm he has been with for the past 14 years. Since 1957, Harry has been based at Sorg's New York office and has served the territory which includes New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D. C., and part of Pennsylvania.

George D. Jones has been named Con-

tracting Manager for Bethlehem Steel Company's Boston sales district. He has been with the company since leaving College Hill and lives at 96 Richdale Rd., Needham Heights, Mass.

Joe Paterno, who has been Assistant Coach at Penn State since 1950, was named Associate Coach in June. The promotion establishes Joe as the number one assistant to Rip Engle. In the 14 years Rip and Joe have been together at Penn State, the Nittany Lions have never experienced a losing season.

When Johnny Swanton was in Canton, O., recently on business, he spent some time with an old friend, Hal Broda '27, captain of the 1926 Iron Men. Johnny was Co-Chairman of a dinner honoring this team in the fall of 1949 when he was Sports Editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*.

Donald Rawson has a new position: Assistant to the Headmaster at the Marvelwood School, Cornwall, Conn. He will also teach math in the secondary school, which includes grades 8-12. For the past seven years, Don had been an English and mathematics teacher at the Buckley Country Day School, Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y.



LCDR. LAURENT N. DION '52, USN, became the second pilot in the Fleet to qualify as a Vigilante "double centurian" when he made his 200th A-5A carrier arrested landing aboard the USS Enterprise in July. Assigned to Heavy Attack Squadron Seven since December, 1961, he has been flying Vigilantes since they were introduced to the Fleet. He was in ROTC.

Maurice A. Bissonnette had a taste of political life earlier this fall. During the summer and early fall he directed the State-wide campaign activities for F. Thomas O'Halloran of Rumford, who opposed Atty. Gen. J. Joseph Nugent for the Democrat nomination for that office. Maurice is employed by the New England Telephone Co.

John J. O'Connor, a member of the School Committee in Cranston, will be a candidate for re-election in November. He has been active with the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce and the United Fund and is on the Board of St. Elizabeth's Home.

Francis C. Gofton is teaching English composition and speech this year at Berkshire Community College. Since 1955, he has been associated with the Social Security Administration Office in Pittsfield, Mass. He's been active in the Pittsfield Town Players, having just been awarded the "best actor of 1964" trophy. During the summer, he attended a public-speaking workshop at Emerson College.

A. Earl Shaw, Jr., Providence attorney, has opened an office in East Greenwich at 164 Main St.

Frederic A. Charleson, majority floor leader in the Cranston Town Council, will be a candidate for office again this fall.

Randall W. Bliss has been named Legal Counsel for 1964-65 of the Better Business Bureau of Rhode Island. Another class-

mate, Andrew P. Swanson, with G. Fred Swanson, Inc., is on the Board of Directors.

Shepherd Sikes has been made Sales Manager of U.S. Polymeric Chemicals, Inc., of Stamford, Conn., Santa Ana, Calif., and Utrecht, Holland. The firm makes materials for the aerospace industry. He and Polly have two daughters, Leslie (7) and Diana (5). Their address: 215 Emerald Bay, Laguna Beach, Calif.

1951

David L. Holmgren is the new Executive Vice-President of Douglas L. Elliman Brokerage Corporation, the insurance subsidiary of Douglas L. Elliman & Co., real estate concern, both of New York City. Holmgren went with the firm in March after having been an account supervisor with R. C. Rathbone & Co., insurance brokers. His picture was in the New York Times for July 23, along with the news of his promotion.

Andrew M. Hunt is President of the R. I. Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. In a letter to the editor of the *Providence Journal*, he recently pointed out that the Foundation, with its 78 Chapters, is the only voluntary, non-profit health organization devoted exclusively to the fight against arthritis.

John R. Petty has been appointed Vice-President in the International Department of Chase Manhattan Bank. He is in charge of the division customers' business requiring coordination between the International Department's geographic zones. John joined the bank in 1953 and had been serving as an Assistant Vice-President.

Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., President of H & H Screw Products Manufacturing Company of Ashton, is Chairman of the Advance Gifts Department for the 1964 United Fund Campaign in Rhode Island. Woody had served as Vice-Chairman a year ago.

Allen H. Chatterton, Jr., will be working under Woody as Chairman of the Business and Industry Department. Allen is Secretary of the Newell Insurance Agency, Pawtucket.

David A. Buckley, partner in the Smith & Burke Insurance Agency, Brockton, is heading the Insurance Division in the current campaign of the Greater Brockton United Fund.

Robert H. Johnson has been named Manager of the Life Insurance Department with the Joseph T. Donohue Insurance Agency, Worcester, a company that has been appointed general agent there for Manhattan Life.

C. F. Machonis has joined the Chemicals Division of Enjay Chemical Co., New York City, as technical service coordinator. He had been chemical products coordinator at Humble's Bayway Refinery in Linden, N. J.

The announcement by Mayor James DiPrete of Cranston that he would seek re-election was received with enthusiasm by Governor Chafee, who said: "Mayor DiPrete has given outstanding service to the city of Cranston and deserves the support of the voters." The Mayor also received strong support from another source, support that makes him more confident of his

chances in November. His daughter, Jacquelyn, 5, asked: "Daddy, are you running again this year?" When Jim answered in the affirmative, the young lady announced, "Good, I think I'll vote for you."

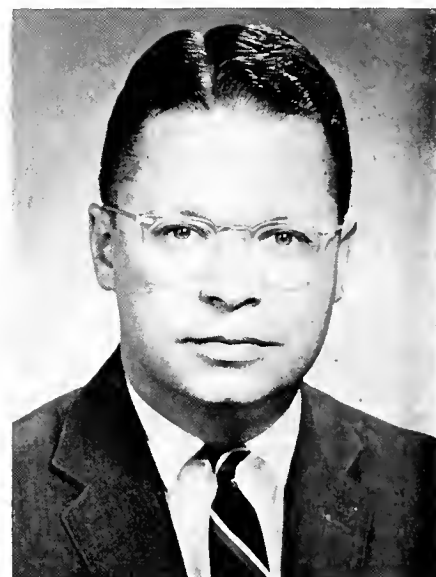
Ronald A. Florio has been appointed Director of Personnel and Public Relations with Big G Discount Food Stores. He was formerly Personnel Director of the New England Poultry Co., Fall River.

Richard H. Craik, a member of the Cranston School Committee, will be a candidate for re-election in November. The real estate and management executive is a member of the Providence Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Al Lisi, a teacher at Mount Pleasant High School, has been named to a four-man commission that will probe the activities of the Johnston Sanitary District.

David G. Lynes has been named Headmaster and President of the Board of Brookvale School, Windsor, Mass. He came east from Kaukauna (Wis.) High, where he had been an intern assistant to the Principal while attending nearby Lawrence College.

The Rev. Sestino M. Continelli has been named Pastor of Pearl Street Methodist Church, Brockton, Mass. Last year, while on sabbatical, he and Mrs. Continelli traveled and studied in Italy and became familiar with the Protestant churches of that area.



CHARLES F. CLARKE, JR., '51 is a new Vice-President of Arthur Rubloff & Co., Chicago, which he joined in 1957 as a salesman.

1952

Donald W. Burlingame planned an August trip to the Scandinavian countries. For more than a year he has been Marketing Manager of Toiletries for Revlon, Inc., in New York. Previously, he had been account executive at Reach, McLinton & Humphrey, Inc., advertising agency on the John H. Breck, Inc., account and Providence Provident Institution for Savings (the second largest savings bank in New England) for six years. From 1956 to 1958 he was assistant to the Vice-Pres-

ident in charge of merchandising and advertising at S. S. Pierce Co., Boston, following a postwar period as a member of the Admission staff at Brown. Burlingame, who majored in the history of art as an undergraduate, has kept up a strong interest in art and photography.

J. Ray Topper has been appointed Manager-Marketing of the Lamp Metals & Components Department of General Electric Co. He had been Manager-Product Sales Planning in the G.E. Electronic Components Division. In his new capacity, he will be responsible for departmental sale of lamp and electronic components and refractory metals.

Warren A. Witzmann has been appointed Assistant Director for Newport Hospital. Two years ago he received his Master's in hospital administration at the University of Pittsburgh's School of Public Health. He did his administrative residency at the Homestead Hospital, Homestead, Pa., and from July, 1962, until the present time he had been Administrative Assistant at the New England Center Hospital in Boston.

Paul M. Warner, Jr., has been named Director of Design and Product Development for International's Silver Division.

Paul B. Alexander has received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Oregon and is Assistant Professor of Geography at Montana State University.

1953

Hugh J. Gourley, 3rd, Curator of Decorative Arts at Rhode Island School of Design Museum of Art, has been appointed Acting Director of the Museum of Art for an indefinite period. He received his advanced education in the fine arts at Yale, where he was assistant in research in the print room of the University's art gallery from 1957-59. Before joining the staff at RISD in 1959, he served also as Curatorial Assistant at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. In commenting on the recent appointment, President Bush-Brown said, "Gourley's work in all areas of the museum has won the profound respect of both the museum staff and the general public."

James F. Francis, 33-year-old Principal of Rogers Elementary School in Fairhaven, Mass., is an area champion for the use of paperback books in the schools. At his school, he has introduced Paperback Clubs, in which membership is voluntary, and he has seen classroom membership as high as 90%. "Paperbacks," he says, "are being used more and more in schools because of their inexpensiveness, compactness, multi-range of reading difficulty, range of content, and their currentness."

James D. Lynn received his Master's degree in Economics from Trinity College in June. He is a resident of Rochester, N. Y., and is associated with the Xerox Corp.

Dr. Kenneth G. Knowles has announced his association with Dr. John G. Pierik for the practice of orthopedic surgery at 950 Reservoir Ave., Cranston, R. I.

When Francis X. Russo received his Ph.D. at Boston University in June, the *Providence Sunday Journal* devoted a half-page to what it headlined as the "Lament

of a Providence Scholar." He'd been a teacher for 10 years at Providence Central High and Chairman of its History Department. Citing the qualities and deficiencies in the city's school system, he gave an interview which was a sort of valedictory, for he left for Oakland University, an affiliate of Michigan State University near Detroit, where his salary will be \$4000 more than he had been receiving.

Thomas R. DiLuglio made a strong run in the Democratic primary as candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Rhode Island but lost to his "endorsed" opponent. He has been State Senator from Johnston.

1954

Gordon S. Bigelow has been awarded a Graduate Fellowship by the U.S. Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C., for three years of full-time study at Brigham Young University leading to the degree of Ph.D. in Educational Psychology. He has his M.A. in Guidance and Counseling from the University of Maine.

Robert C. Litchfield is with Hupp Corp., Richards-Wilcox Division, of Aurora, Ill., working in a sales capacity as Manager of the Buffalo, N. Y., office.

Dr. F. David Frigoletto, Jr., has begun a three-year residency at the Boston Lying-In Hospital.

Barry Pearce is a member of the Technical Staff at TRW Space Technology Laboratories on the West Coast.

Robert Seligson has become a partner in the San Francisco law firm of Bledsol, Smith, Cutteart, Johnson, and Rogers. Bob reports that David, who was a year old on July 9, is rapidly giving his two sisters, Linda (7) and Amy (5), "healthy competition for attention."

Frank J. Wezniak is Sales Manager of H.P. Associates, the semiconductor division of Hewlett Packard Co. "I continue to live in Palo Alto, Calif., and am becoming fully converted to the wonderful climate and many advantages of San Francisco," he writes.



DONALD W. BURLINGAME '52. He is the Marketing Manager for Toiletries with Revlon, Inc.



LESTER S. HYMAN '52, who served Governor Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts as his chief policy adviser for two years, is Commissioner of the newly-established Department of Commerce and Development for the Commonwealth. He holds office at the pleasure of the Governor.

John E. Maddox has been elected Vice-President of the South Providence Improvement Association.

1955

Stephen D. Booth of Holland Hall School, Tulsa, had 60 students in his summer course on Russian literature.

Michael J. Drabb has been promoted by Mutual of New York to Assistant Director in the Life and Health Securities Investment Department and has been designated a junior officer of the company.

A pair of classmates have announced the opening of offices for the practice of dermatology in Rhode Island. Dr. Eugene P. Rivera is located at 989 Reservoir Ave., Cranston, while Dr. Orazio J. Basile is at 210 Harris Ave., Woonsocket.

Pete Kohut has joined the Newtown, Conn., school system as an English teacher and football coach. He had been at Canterbury School in New Milford.

Capt. James F. Pendergast has completed the U.S. Air Force Survival and Special Training School Course at Stead AFB, Nev.

Dr. Anthony J. Regine has opened a dentist's office at 989 Reservoir Ave., Cranston.

Dr. Joel D. Curran has established a practice in pediatrics at 74 North St., Pittsfield, Mass. He was a research assistant at Brookhaven National Institute before obtaining his degree in 1959 at Washington University.

1956

Our special 25th Anniversary Mutual Fund Program has concluded a most successful first year. The current value of a '56 share in Massachusetts Investors' Growth Stock Fund, Inc., is \$1,030. Our one and only mailing to the entire class, calling for a minimum contribution of \$9.00, will be made sometime this fall. We urge you to support our program again.

J. Kenneth Golder, Jr., has been promoted to accounting systems analyst by Prudential Insurance Co. He joined Prudential shortly after leaving college, spent two years in the Army, earned a Master's from Rutgers, and for the past three years served as a supervising auditing examiner.

Marvin L. Wilenzik, Barnesboro, Pa., attorney, has been named Secretary of the Cambria County Democratic Committee. A member of the Young Democrats, he served as the party's registration chairman in 1963. Marv has been admitted to practice before the county, state, and federal courts.

George W. Allgair, Jr., received his M.D. from Temple Medical School in June and is interning at St. Vincent's Hospital,

Worcester. His wife, Dr. Janet Monahan, is taking a residency in anesthesiology there.

John Worsley, an NDEA Fellow in American History and Government at Clark University, taught at Cape Cod Community College during the summer.

George S. Kirkpatrick of Easterbrook & Company has been named President of the Better Business Bureau of Rhode Island, Inc.

Noel M. Field, Jr., Providence attorney who summers in Sakonnet, R. I., was Secretary of the Sakonnet Yacht Club.

1957

Dr. William H. Talbot went to Johns Hopkins in July as a Fellow in Physiology. Co-author of five scientific papers, he re-

ceived the Ph.D. degree at The Rockefeller Institute two days after his wife, Marion, was awarded her M.D. at the New York University School of Medicine. Mrs. Talbot is the daughter of Prof. David Lloyd of Rockefeller Institute.

Alan R. Shalita received his M.D. degree from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in June. Since leaving Brown, he has done graduate work at New York University and the University of Brussels. During the past year, he served as President of Chi Theta Chapter of Phi Rho Sigma Medical Fraternity and as Business Manager of the yearbook.

William E. West, Jr., was graduated in June from the Boston University Law School. While at B.U., he was a Senior



UNKNOWN GAME NO. 4 and other items in the one-man show of John Willenbecher '58. "The game is up," said the New York Times.

Pop Artist

A FIRST GLIMPSE of John Willenbecher's well-carpeted constructions at the Feigen-Herbert Gallery might suggest a special room in some gambling hall at Las Vegas," wrote the *New York Times'* art critic last season. "For their components are slotted numbers; wheels of fortune; colored billiard balls, and so forth—elements apparently all ready to be set in motion for disturbed adults. But motion is

suspended here; the interlocking parts stand motionless and grave in their little glass coffins. The game is up."

Describing John Willenbecher '58 as a new Pop artist, *Art News* said he nearly became an art historian. Instead, he is constructing "unknown games of chance and gambling machines." "All is obvious yet hidden," wrote Kim Levin, "chance is eliminated, and the lack of connections begins to cause a Kafkaesque frustration at not knowing the game, not being able to play."

Arts Magazine said: "The sorts of meaning Willenbecher is dealing with are interesting. In so far as art is philosophical, this is relevant, believable philosophy, which, since it is in the art, takes art."

For three years after graduation, Willenbecher studied at the Institute of Fine Arts, N.Y.U., working for his A.M. However, after European travel, he abandoned career plans in art history and museum work to do his own creating. As the reviews suggest, his one-man show on East 81st St. attracted considerable attention.

Editor of the *Law Review* and several of his legal articles were published. He plans to practice law in Attleboro.

The Rev. William M. Romer has accepted the position of assistant at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hanover, Mass. For the past four years, he has been priest-in-charge at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Lake Luzerne, N. Y.

William C. Hudson is teaching high school math in the Dobbs Ferry (N. Y.) School System. He had taught the last two years in Uniondale, N. Y.

Donald E. Miller, who has been special assistant to the Chancellor of the University of California for the past three years, resigned in June to do graduate work at the University of Zurich in Switzerland. The University of Michigan graduate will do advanced work in History and Business Administration.

"Versatile Minister Has Vim" was the headline on a feature article about the Rev. William R. Fortner in the *Cleveland Press* last season. Twice in one month he was honored for his manifold community activities. The Euclid Junior Chamber of Commerce named him Man of the Year, and the 23rd Division of Kiwanis International gave him a distinguished service award for his work with its Church Committee. He is the only bachelor to serve as Chairman of the Family Service Assn., having served two terms, and is a life member. The Key Club of Euclid High School, of which he is adviser, has 120 members and is the largest service organization for boys of its kind in the world. A Trustee of Euclid Day Care Center, he is active in Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Euclid Community Council for Youth, Welfare Federation, and United Appeal. The Minister of Education at the Epworth-Euclid Methodist Church is also one of most ardent alumni in the Cleveland Brown Club.

1958

Joseph T. Simeone was graduated from American University Law School in June and took the District of Columbia bar exams in July. He is employed by the Justice Department, following service with the State Department and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

James W. Hanner has accepted the position of Assistant Director of Admissions at R.P.I. He taught in a private school in Chicago for two years, and this past year he was at the Cardinal Cushing College in Boston.

David L. Nass has received his Master's degree in History from the University of Massachusetts. He had been teaching history at Minnechaug Regional High School, Wilbraham, Mass., where he served as Chairman of the Social Studies Department. Dave is the recipient of a teaching assistantship from the History Department at Syracuse University and started work on his Doctorate there in September.

1959

John Jangro, a teacher at Franklin (N. H.) High School the past three years, has been named Vice-Principal. He has done graduate work at Keene Teachers College, where he expects to receive his

Master's degree in Education next year. He has taught social studies and been assistant football and basketball coach as well as varsity baseball coach at Franklin High.

Rabbi Daniel S. Wolk was ordained in June at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. Early in the summer he was honored at the annual meeting of Congregation Beth Emeth, Albany, N. Y., where his father, the late Samuel Wolk, served for 12 years.

Edward H. Carr received his M.B.A. from Wharton Graduate School in August. He is in the Executive Training Program with Inland Steel Co., Chicago.

Richard Canepa has been elected to the Pentucket (Mass.) Regional High School Faculty. He had taught at Cardinal Cushing Academy the past two years.

On behalf of the Class, and particularly those who were able to attend our 5th Reunion, your former Secretary would like to express his gratitude to members of the self-initiated Reunion Committee who gave freely of time and energy in order to make our Big 5th a memorable occasion. When one considers the adverse circumstances surrounding their efforts, especially the late start thrust upon them, the results were amazingly successful. Since our new Class officers have been drawn from this active group, our next major reunion should be even more successful. A special word of thanks to: Andy Davis, Buzz Hathaway, Dick Horton, Dan Kiley, Tom Knight, Bob Piper, and Don Warburton.

PETE MCNEISH

1960

Will Mackenzie's new film, "Harvey Middleman, Fireman," is set for release this November. After that, he may go into



SHELDON P. SIEGEL '56 is Station Manager for the Lehigh Valley Educational Television Corporation, which activates its new outlet in Allentown, Pa., early in 1965. Since 1961, Siegel had been Station Manager and Program Director for KAET-TV in Phoenix, Ariz., where he had also been an officer of the Brawn Club.



RICHARD H. FAULKNER '55 became Assistant Comptroller of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Hartford, in September. He has been in the Comptroller's Department for two years, having joined the company in 1958. Living in Ashford, Conn., he is a member of the Board of Education, Republican Town Committee, and Ashford's 250th Anniversary Committee.

"Dr. Tom Dooley" with Dean Jones, with shooting scheduled for Spain. "In the Middleman film," Will reports, "I play Harvey's friend, Dinny McGinnes, a guy who hangs around the fire house. I play the ukulele and sing badly, but I get the girl by the last reel."

Arthur E. Lagace, Jr., has been appointed Administrative Resident of Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Hanover, N. H. Upon the completion of a year's residency at the hospital, he will receive a Master of Hospital Administration degree from the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration.

Harry Doten, Jr., and Ted Landon '61 have purchased the century-old Walker Hotel in Mineral Pond, Wis., which they plan to restore to its 1860 grandeur. Harry was discharged last spring after a tour of duty with the Army, including two years in Germany. He plans to enter New York University this fall to study photography.

William R. Feeney has received the Sarah Murray Hartshorne Fellowship at Johns Hopkins, where he received his Master's degree two years ago and has been a candidate for the doctorate. His summer plans were for study in Rome and search for dissertation material on Italian politics. He had a summer in Europe a year ago, too, on a college scholarship that took him to France and Italy.

Nick Andrus is living in the Georgetown section of Washington, D. C., where he serves as an estate-planner for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Prior to joining the firm, he had worked for Senator Dirksen. Nick is an officer of the D. C. Young Republican Club and has been seen frequently at the Capital Hill Club.

Jim Dery is Assistant Production Manager of Dalton of America in Cleveland, a firm that makes high quality ladies sportswear. He reports success at keeping his waistline down.

George De Witt graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in May.

Stan Armstrong received his B.D. degree from Harvard Divinity School in June of 1963 and is now working for his Ph.D. at Yale.

Corley Gross, an attorney, is with the Central National Bank in Chicago.

Charles Heckman, a June graduate of the University of Chicago Law School, is associated with the firm of Kent & Brooks in San Francisco.

Ray Johnson has been on the campaign trail for some time now, working for his uncle, Barry Goldwater, as a coordinator of the Goldwater for President Committee in the Great Lakes area.

2nd Lt. Stan Marshall returned to Fort Knox this spring after being stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska, for a 15-month period.

John Mueller expects to receive his Ph.D. from the Theoretical Chemistry Institute of the University of Wisconsin this year.

Jim McIntyre graduated from the Stanford Law School in June, 1963. After a six-month call to arms, he is now associated with the firm of McInnis, Focht and Fitzgerald in San Diego.

Ed Nicholson finished his first year at the Harvard Business School in June. During the summer months he had an interesting occupation—selling vacation real estate in the Pocono Mountains.

Bill Sprinkel is associated with the law firm of Steward, Horton and McCune, which specializes in federal taxation in Reno. He and Sherry particularly enjoy the seven-month ski season in the nearby Sierras.

Lang D'Atri received his LL.M. degree from Northwestern University Law School in June. He's associated with the firm of Day, Ketterer, Ralet, Wright and Rybolt in Canton, O.

Edwin Paul is working on his second Master's degree at Northwestern. He obtained his first Master's from RPI in January, 1963. He's also working as a development engineer with Computer Control Co.

Stephen B. Duke graduated in April from the University of Florida Law School and has accepted a position with the Jacksonville firm of Robert Whitehead, Jr., a firm engaged in corporate law.

Greg Klimock has started a rotating internship at Los Angeles County General Hospital, following graduation in June from Marquette University School of Medicine.

Steven Duckett is working on his Ph.D. in Physics at Cornell. He has written a number of papers and presented them before the American Physical Society. He plans to work with Aerospace Corporation in California and then do postdoctoral work in Europe, with teaching his ultimate goal.

Ray Miko is working toward his Master's degree in Business Administration



1/LT. VINCENT J. MacDONALD '60 recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as personnel officer at Travis AFB, Calif. He is now at Kindley AFB, Bermuda, where his wing supports MATS in providing global airlift for the military.

during the evenings at the University of Connecticut.

Mike Loughnane is an engineer in the Applied Physics Lab of Metals and Controls Nuclear Division in Attleboro, Mass. His wife, Rose Marie Hidu P'62, is Secretary to the Dean at Wheaton College.

Donald B. Almeida is with Westinghouse in Bloomington, Ind., as a planner for production and inventory control. He and the family planned a trip east last summer to visit his parents in Rhode Island and take in the World's Fair.

David A. Belden is still in the Navy, serving a second year as an Officer Candidate School instructor in Newport. He expects to be released from active duty in December. Dave spent a week at Sebring, Fla., this past year working as a flag and communications marshal at the sports car race there.

James Bower is an English teacher at Ohio University, where he is completing work on his Master's.

Alan Carver is with Davis & Davis, Providence investment firm, doing research and "peddling" stock.

Ronald P. Formisano is writing his dissertation in American History at Wayne State University, where he has been studying since 1961. He received his Master's in History from the University of Wisconsin in June of 1962.

Stan and Barbara McMorris report that their son, Christopher Robert, who was a year old July 16, is looking forward with enthusiasm to the current football season.

Ed Forrest is working as a sales representative for Cannon Mills of New York City in the Carolinas and Virginia, after completing an 18-month sales training course.

Maurice Garrity is attending night school at Northeastern, working toward

his Master's in Electrical Engineering. The time schedule on getting the degree is June, 1966. He is employed by Sanders Associates in Nashua, N. H.

Manuel Gorriaran, Jr., doing graduate work in accounting at the University of Rhode Island, expects to finish in 1965.

Harry H. Hersey reports in from Washington, D. C., where he is employed by the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Commerce. He is in a three-year training program for highway engineers.

Archer Iselin is a credit analyst at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

Stephen K. Liebmann graduated from Harvard Business School in June, 1963, with a Master's. He's employed as a product assistant (marketing) at the Post Division of General Foods Corp. He and his wife are living in Ossining, N. Y.

Bob Lovegreen received his Law degree from the University of Virginia Law School in Charlottesville last year and was admitted to the Rhode Island bar last January. Since then, he has been a law clerk to Associate Justice William Powers of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, where he will be employed until January.

Paul Magan is teaching and coaching baseball at a high school near Burlington, Vt. He started studying this summer for his M.A.T. in Business Education at the University of Vermont.

Bill Nannig is with the American Research Bureau, where he analyzes television and radio shows, runs advertisements, conducts polls and surveys, etc.

Nick Pannes is serving a three-year tour of duty with the Army, currently stationed in West Germany where he is attached to the Army Security Agency. He played football last fall with the Kaiserslautern Knights.

John Pflug is a construction manager for the Edsall Corporation near Washington, D. C., a firm that builds shopping centers, office buildings, and schools. He and Carol speak in laudatory terms of their two-year-old son. John and a few friends are thinking about starting another corporation soon to engage in recreation in the D. C. area.

Pete Spencer is in his second year at General Theological Seminary in New York City, with one year left for completion. Then he hopes to return to Rhode Island.

Phil Tenenbaum has completed two years with Navy Intelligence in Philadelphia and has joined R.E.A. Express in New York City as a marketing analyst.

Douglas S. Tolderlund was released from active duty with the Navy on June 8, having completed four years of commissioned service as an Oceanographic Officer. He was recently awarded a Bureau of Commercial Fisheries Fellowship (with full tuition and a generous stipend) to begin graduate study toward a Ph.D. in Oceanography at Columbia, where he will specialize in the study of plankton. His address while at Columbia: 253 Tenth St., Cresskill, N. J. 07626.

Joe Werbicki is Director of Engineering for the Jewelry Products Division of the Improved Seamless Wire Co., Providence. Joe is active with the Rhode Island Jay-

cees, in which he is State Chairman for a uniform vehicle code. As a change of pace in May, he served as staging director for the Miss Providence Pageant. "Most stimulating," he reports.

Robert E. Nadeau graduated from Tufts Medical School in June and has started his internship at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Dartmouth Medical School. He plans to specialize in pediatrics.

John Maryak is studying for his Ph.D. in Mathematics at the University of Maryland.

Robert J. Sugarman was graduated magna cum laude from the Harvard Law School in June. After he and his wife spent the summer touring Greece, Spain, and England, they returned to Philadelphia, where Bob is associated with the firm of Dechert, Price, and Rhodes.

Alan Clayson received his Master's in Education from Trinity College and is a member of the teaching staff at the Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass.

William J. Strawbridge has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Urban League of Westchester County. He has served since last December as Chairman of the League's Job Development Committee.

Henry Kelley, 2nd, has joined the Social Studies Department at Nauset Regional High School. He had taught at Boston English.

Allan D. Bezan graduated from State University of New York, Downtown Medical Center, June 10 and entered Pediatrics at the New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center, on July 1.

Robert Pearson completed his service in the Peace Corps as a volunteer in June. Before heading back to 19395 Strathcona Dr., Detroit, he and Rosalind spent the summer traveling through Europe.

Lawrence H. Bradner, who received his A.M. in 1960, was ordained a Deacon in the Episcopal Church in June and is serving as Assistant at St. Paul's Church, Pawtucket.

Peter Winograd had a tour with the Judge Advocate General's Office, Department of the Army, at the Pentagon in the summer of 1963, right after graduating from Harvard Law School. He's presently a teaching fellow and a candidate for the LL.M. degree at New York University Law School.

John C. Wolff, Jr., is working as a sales representative for the Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation, while living in Seekonk, Mass. His wife, Lynne, has graduated from Pembroke and is teaching in special education.

Norman J. Pineault is stationed at Keesler AFB on the Gulf Coast in Mississippi—but not for long. He expects to be released in December. He and his wife have a 15-month-old baby daughter, Lyn Carol.

NORMAN J. PINEAULT

1961

Forrest A. Broman, a second-year student at Harvard Law School, was appointed as one of 12 law students who participated in a 10-week summer-intern program with the Attorney General's office.

Richard A. Siebel received his Juris Doctor degree from Northwestern University Law School in January, 1964, and was admitted to the Illinois bar in May. He is practising with the firm of Siebel & Siebel in Chicago.

Ronald M. Schnitzler received his Master's degree in Physics from the University of Vermont in June and plans to return there this fall to start work on his doctorate.

Henry G. Smith, a graduate of the Boston University Law School, is with the Rutland, Vt., law firm of Ryan, Smith & Carbine.

Nestor Nicholas graduated from the Cornell Law School in June, took his New York State bar examinations in July, and entered New York University this fall to specialize in income tax laws.

David Remington graduated from the Harvard Business School in June and is with the New England Merchants National Bank.

Duncan Smith has been awarded a graduate fellowship under the National Defense Education Act. The two-year fellowship includes a stipend of \$2,000 the first year and \$2,200 the second. His area of interest is German.

William C. Worthington, Jr., spent two summer months at the IBM School in Boston. He's a systems engineer trainee who has been attached to the Providence office.

John Philip Schuyler is starting his second year at the Graduate School of the University of Rochester, working toward a Ph.D. in History. After being graduated and commissioned in the U.S. Navy three years ago, John spent two years aboard the attack transport, USS Rockbridge, operating with the amphibious forces in the Atlantic. He was off-loading Marines at Guantanamo Bay the day the Cuban crisis broke. He and Lois lived in Norfolk, Va., during his Navy tour, which included one Mediterranean cruise and several trips to the Caribbean.

1962

Daniel Orsini has been appointed an Instructor of English at Rhode Island Junior College, which opened its doors for the first time in September. The former Francis Wayland Scholar is a candidate for the Master of Arts degree at Brown this fall.

2nd Lt. Robert G. Murphy, Jr., has graduated from the training course for Air Force communications officers at Keesler AFB, Miss. He has been assigned to Strategic Air Command's Ellsworth AFB, S. D.

David Waelde has been named Computer Manager for H. F. Huth Engineers, Inc., Lancaster, Pa. He is in charge of the firm's new IBM 1620 computer and will develop an electronic data processing service for other local business and industry.

Stephen M. Pizer received his Master's from Harvard in June and is staying there to work for his Ph.D., with the help of fellowships from the National Science Foundation and Danforth Foundation.

Philip S. Davis has been named case editor of the Boston University Law School's *Law Review*.

Pvt. Robert H. Saquet completed an eight-week radio relay and carrier operation course under the Reserve Enlistment Program this summer at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Robert Wallace has joined the Management Training Unit of Mutual of New York.

1963

Harris T. Schrank, a Ph.D. candidate in Sociology at Harvard, spent the last few months as a summer intern with the Center for Naval Analyses, Franklin Institute, Arlington, Va. He was assigned to the Institute of Naval Studies at Cambridge, Mass.

2nd Lt. John Barresi graduated in June from the training course for Air Force missile-launch officers at Lowry AFB, Colo., and has been assigned to Sembach AB, Germany.

2nd Lt. John K. Butler, Jr., recently completed his solo flights in the T-37 jet trainer as an Air Force pilot trainee at Webb AFB, Tex.

Vincent J. Aidala, whose interest in engineering, has been awarded a three-year graduate fellowship under the National Defense Education Act.

2nd Lt. Thomas F. Elliott received his commission last spring at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to an Air Training Command unit at James Connolly AFB, Tex., for navigator training.

Frank O. Antonsanti is doing postgraduate work at N.Y.U. and is the Spanish Editor for Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

1964

Bruce W. Bean has received a \$5,000 fellowship to spend a year living with and studying student attitudes in Southeast Asia. He plans to live with students at the universities in the Philippines; Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, and Bangkok, Thailand. Bruce hopes to seek out the future role of Soviet and Chinese Communism in the area, opinion about American investment in these countries, the effect of American military presence in Viet Nam, and the effectiveness of U.S. and Communist foreign aid programs. He will prepare a report on his findings when he returns and then is scheduled to enter the Air Force.

Herbert B. Lawson, Jr., was nominated for the 1964 Balfour Award, a national honor of Sigma Chi. He won the Province Award and became the nominee from the region which includes all New England and Nova Scotia.

Stanley J. Palasek is back on the Brown Campus after attending summer school at Trinity College. He's received a graduate fellowship from Brown and has started four years of study for his doctorate in Economics. He has been initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, a national honor fraternity in the business field.

Eric T. Hellend will be a Sophomore at the University of Missouri Dental School in Kansas City.

David Kaiser has accepted a position as physics teacher at Rogers High School in Newport.

2nd Lt. Thomas W. Noy is at Keesler AFB, Miss., where he is training as a weapons controller.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1927—Edward G. Rundquist and Mrs. Deusser Deussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deusser, June 6.

1933—Edward Schoen, Jr., and Mrs. Warren H. Toole, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson D. Whitaker of Livermore, Ky., May 28.

1934—Dr. Harrie-Lyman Davenport, Jr., and Miss Mildred L. Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Kent of East Providence, June 27. At home: 211 Carlton Avenue, Warwick, R. I.

1941—Dr. Allan S. Nanes and Dr. Alice Kutzin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kutzin of Brooklyn, N. Y., May 11. At home: 1313 Ridgecrest Dr., Alexandria, Va.

1947—William O. Hoverman and Mrs. Nancy Hansen Bogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hansen of Los Angeles, May 29.

1954—Nico de Graaff and Miss Judith A. Tunick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Tunick of Englewood, N. J., May 31.

1954—Robert C. Litchfield, Jr., and Miss Elaine A. Behm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Behm of Black Creek, Wis., May 9. The groom's father is Robert C. Litchfield '23. At home: 781 West Ferry St., Buffalo.

1955—Vaino A. Ahonen and Miss Margaret S. Miller, daughter of Mrs. William D. Miller of Somerville, N. J., and the late Mr. Miller, June 6. Roger M. Fairman '55 was best man, and William R. Lord '55 ushered.

1955—Richard A. Marciano and Miss Norma A. Mulford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison E. Mulford of East Northport, N. Y., June 20.

1956—Kelam S. Derderian and Miss Nancy J. Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Saunders of Belmont, Mass., June 28.

1956—James H. Rogers, Jr., and Mrs. Margaret Frost Ennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton C. Frost of Kenosha, Wis., June 6.

1957—James N. Corrigan and Miss Carolyn L. Martin, daughter of Mrs. Gary Black of Glyndon, Md., and the late Mr. J. W. Y. Martin, July 25.

1957—Ralph H. Hood and Miss Sue C. Stowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Stowell of Harrisburg, Pa., and Madrid, Spain, June 27. Best man was Charles E. Peartree '57 and Paul F. Hood '49 was an usher. At home: 150 West Evergreen Ave., Chestnut Hill, Pa.

1957—John J. Roe, III, and Miss Wendy Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane W. Fuller '40 of Barrington, R. I., June 20. Walter A. Roe '60 was best man, and ushers included Winship C. Fuller '65 and Bruce Yeutter '57. The groom's father is John J. Roe, Jr., '27.

1957—Dr. Francis J. Rybka and Miss

Lucille A. Coderre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Coderre of Woonsocket, June 13.

1958—Arthur M. Bylin and Miss Zoe DeLorme, daughter of Mrs. Francis J. DeLorme of Sheboygan, Wis., June 27. Donald Dowling '58 and Joseph Beale '59 ushered.

1958—Thomas Capiris and Miss Elizabeth A. Evangelist, daughter of Nicholas J. Evangelist of Scarsdale, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Evangelist, June 6. At home: 245 Rumsey Rd., Yonkers, N. Y.

1958—Robert J. Goldson, Jr., and Miss Barbara T. Cicchese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uranio M. Cicchese of East Weymouth, Mass., June 11.

1958—Dr. John P. Lorand and Miss Priscilla A. MacDuffie, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William L. MacDuffie of Newburyport, Mass., June 22.

1958—Richard E. West and Miss Nancy R. Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Conner of East Providence, June 20. Russell West, Jr., '63 was an usher.

1959—Dr. A. Robert Bellows and Miss Jean B. Farley, daughter of Mrs. Renee B. Farley of Nashua, N. H., and John W. Farley of New Britain, Conn., May 30. Dr. Richard Judkins '59 and William Palumbo '58 ushered.

1959—Edward H. Carr and Miss Linda Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore of Wayne, Pa., June 6. Dana Willard '59 was best man. At home: 3392 Western, Park Forest, Ill.

1959—Frederic J. Fleron, Jr., and Miss Lou J. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Sherman A. Brown of Kinsley, Kan., June 10.

1959—Lewis L. Kreiger and Miss Lana B. Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Daniels of Cranford, N. J., May 26.

1959—Leonard B. Santos and Miss Ardis M. Wolgemuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wolgemuth of Mt. Joy, Pa., July 11. Richard A. Galluccio '59 was best man, and Richard D'Amico '61 was an usher.

1959—Tenold R. Sunde, Jr., and Miss Jean E. Wrigley, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Wrigley of Saint Lambert, Quebec, and the late Mr. Wrigley, June 13.

1959—Dr. Lawrence E. Weene and Miss Diane Silverman, daughter of Mrs. William C. Silverman of Brandywine Hills, Del., and the late Dr. Silverman, June 14.

1959—Houghton D. Wetherald and Miss Carol A. Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson of Steubenville, O., June 9. Fourn Powell '59 was best man. At home: 257 Benefit St., Providence.

1960—James McK. Bower and Miss Kathleen O'Gorman, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Edward M. O'Gorman of Monroe, N. Y., June 20. Best man was Richard H. Bower '56.

1960—Donald E. Kuhn and Miss Phyllis J. Wall, daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Wall of Bridgeport, Conn., and Victor Wall of

Trumbull, Conn., May 30. Best man was Robert Kuhn '60.

1960—Stanley B. Marshall, Jr., and Miss Niesha Nies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nies of Mineral Point, Wis., June 14.

1960—Stanton M. Morris and Miss Annette J. Ramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramer of Passaic, N. J., June 7. At home: 500 Fountain St., New Haven.

1960—Godfrey H. Pflager and Miss Susan C. Denious, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Denious of Denver, June 6. Ushers included Walter L. Metcalfe '60, and Charles Bradley '60.

1960—Dr. Andre St. Germain and Miss Barbara A. Nenart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nenart of Norwood, Mass., June 13.

1960—LT(j.g.) Charles A. Sieburth, USNR, and Miss Giselle L. Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mayer of Heidelberg, Germany, July 18.

1960—J. Allan Soares and Miss Karen M. Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Chapman of Warwick, R. I., July 25. Ushers included Brian J. Molloy '60 and Roderick A. McGarry '61.

1960—Dr. Edward I. Sweet and Miss Helaine Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davidson of Norwalk, Conn., June 21. Stuart S. Berman '60, Philip Tennenbaum '60 and Dr. Robert Willis '60 ushered.

1961—LT(j.g.) Edward A. Abbot, Jr., USN, and Miss Maureen K. O'Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. O'Shea of Chicopee, Mass., July 11.

1961—David W. Beach and Miss Marcia F. Salemme P'61 of New Haven, June 20. At home: 584 Prospect St., New Haven.

1961—James V. Shircliff and Miss Sally A. Hoing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Hoing of Vincennes, Ind., June 20.

1962—Alden McG. Anderson and Miss Elizabeth S. Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Waterman of East Greenwich, R. I., July 6.

1962—Kenneth R. Blackman and Miss Meryl J. Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosenthal of Brooklyn, N. Y., June 7. Best man was Robert A. Feldman '58, and ushers included Alan Grace '62, Neal Kurk '62, Peter Miller '61, and Noah Zager '62. At home: Apt. 607, 55-05 Woodside Ave., Woodside, N. Y. 11377.

1962—2/Lt. Michael J. Carley, USMC, and Miss Constance Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Chesley Worthington of Providence, June 6. George Gurney '62, Charles E. Milmine '61, and William C. Worthington, Jr., '61 ushered. The bride's father is Brown '23.

1962—Nathan E. Clark and Miss Joanna B. Rohrbaugh P'64, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Rohrbaugh of Rockport, Me., and Boston, June 13. The Rev. Douglas Abbott '61 was best man.

1962—Wendell R. Davidson and Miss Mary M. Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl K. Soule of Cape Elizabeth, Me., June 6.

1962—Archie Q. Frost and Miss Sydney H. Anning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Anning of Cincinnati, June 20. John S. Irving, Jr., '62 and Robert Wachter '62 ushered.

1962—Douglas S. Gregory and Miss Diana J. Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal F. Paine of Providence, June 27.

1962—Robert P. Lambert and Miss Patricia A. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Walker of Buffalo, May 16.

1962—Peter A. Papadopoulos and Miss Josephine A. Marchetti P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marchetti of Johnston, R. I., June 6. Ushers included William Feinberg '63 and Alfred Almonte '62. At home: 2191 Victory Parkway, Cincinnati.

1962—Everett A. Petronio and Miss Patricia M. Spetrini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Spetrini of Cranston, R. I., June 20. Honor attendant was Richard Cappalli '62.

1962—Michael D. Shapiro and Miss Ann-Louise Sticklor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall B. Sticklor of West Hartford, Conn., June 14.

1962—Robert K. Stewart and Miss Janet L. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirt W. Johnson of Fair Harbor, L. I., N. Y., June 27. Charles A. Stewart, III, '58, was best man.

1962—Ens. Thomas H. Wilson, USCGR, and Miss Dixie L. Burns, daughter of Dr. Richard D. Burns of Des Moines, and Mrs. Roberta Yenks Scholdan of Vienna, Austria, June 20. George H. W. Hayes, III, '60 ushered.

1963—Eugene F. Barth and Miss Aneila L. Rindlaub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rindlaub of Port Chester, N. Y., June 13. Ushers included Philip Sellar '63, Lewis Feldstein '63, William Oelrich '63, and James Hawley '63.

1963—David S. Cranston and Miss Patricia A. Arsenault, daughter of Clayton D. Arsenault of North Kingston, R. I., July 4.

1963—Robert E. Dineen, Jr., and Miss Sheila A. Cass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Cass of Boston, June 13. John Behlke '63 and Christopher R. Pilat '62 ushered.

1963—R. David Drucker and Miss Priscilla D. May P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. May of Lexington, Mass., May 30. At home: 161 W. 16th St., New York City.

1963—Ens. James B. Greene, Jr., USN, and Miss Diane Montgomery P'64, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Royal M. Montgomery of Forest Hills, N. Y., June 6.

1963—Stephen J. Hammalian and Miss Mary Lou Lahart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Lahart of Honolulu, Hawaii, May 17.

1963—H. Blaine Lawson, Jr., and Miss Carolyn E. Pieroni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Pieroni of Glencoe, Ill., June 6. Ushers included Charles H. Doeblér, IV, '48 and William G. Baxt '63.

1963—Marc S. Levine and Miss Barbara F. Rottner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. G. Rottner of Manchester, Conn., June 16. Marshall Bedine '63 and Ira Steinman '62 ushered.

1963—Charles H. Mandell and Miss Jane E. Finberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Finberg of Providence, June 14. Ushers included Heywood Greenberg '63 and Joel Cohen '63.

1963—Peter Meenan and Miss Marion

D. Morey, daughter of Mr. Joseph H. Morey, Jr., of Buffalo, and the late Mrs. Morey, June 27. The bride is Pembroke '64.

1963—John A. Peeler and Miss Judith Harris P'63, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of North Dighton, Mass., June 27. Best man was LT(j.g.) Alan L. Benford, USNR, '61, and ushers included David G. Brush '63, Laurence N. Chase '62, and Dante J. Lanzetta, Jr., '63. At home: Route #1, Box 137B, Durham, N. C.

1963—Charles S. Sokoloff and Miss Barbara L. Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Greenberg of Providence, May 30. Yale Kablatsky '63 and Robert Kuller '63 ushered.

1963—Ralph T. Wood and Miss Pauline Althausen, P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Althausen of Roslindale, Mass., June 13. Best man was Charles A. Hucksins '63 and James D. Linsley '59 ushered. At home: 120 Waterman St., Providence.

1963—Howard D. Zisserson and Miss Arlene G. Decof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morty Decof of Providence, July 5. Ushers included Robert DeSesto '63.

1964—William R. Crosbie and Miss Margaret A. Davis P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Davis of West Paris, Me., Jan. 25. At home: c/o Davis, RD #2, West Paris.

1964—Lyman A. Davenport and Miss Betty A. Fawthrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth I. Fawthrop of Providence, June 13.

1964—Thomas R. Gillett and Miss Jacqueline B. Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Levine of New Bedford, May 31.

1964—John B. Glazier and Miss Jane A. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stewart of Peterborough, N. H., June 21. At home: 7-A Baker Village, Columbus, Ga.

1964—William A. Levine and Miss Gail B. Caslowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron N. Caslowitz of Providence, June 21. Edward Munves, Jr., '52 was best man, and ushers included David Abramson '64 and Henry Eisenberg '64.

1964—William B. Lynch and Miss Nancy L. Demmler P'63, daughter of Mrs. Seward H. French, Jr., of Pittsburgh, and Louis F. Demmler '31, also of Pittsburgh, June 26.

1964—David I. Nelson and Miss Elizabeth C. Beckford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hazard Beckford of Brockton, June 13. Ushers included Charles H. Beckford '60 and Robert L. Martin '64. At home: 533 West Main St., Avon, Mass.

1964—David R. Schmottlach and Miss Carol A. Eidam, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl L. Eidam of Lawrence, Mass., June 20. Randolph M. Valz, III, '64 was an usher.

1964—Stephen L. Smith and Miss Elaine S. Bielfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bielfeld of Worcester, June 27. At home: 24 Dean St., Worcester.

1964—Edwin H. Tuller, Jr., and Miss Wendy A. Judge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Judge of Cranston, R. I., June 6. John Edmonston '64 was an usher. The groom's father is the Rev. Dr. Edwin H.

Tuller '35. At home: 201 Angell St., Providence.

1964—Austin E. White and Miss Susan A. Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Costello of Providence, June 20. Ushers included Richard Pannone '64.

1964—Paul H. Wilson, Jr., and Miss Elaine H. Griffin, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth J. Griffin of Westport, Conn., and the late Mr. Griffin, May 30. At home: 431 Riverside Dr., New York City.

1965—Winship C. Fuller and Miss Polly A. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Taylor of Osterville, Mass., June 5.

1965—Gary L. Meddaugh and Miss Jean Cameron P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Cameron, II, of Lancaster, Va., Feb. 1. At home: 178 Ives St., Providence.

1965—Mark I. Tafien and Miss Nancy A. Getzoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Getzoff of Paterson, N. J., June 4.

1966—Gerald W. McCollum and Miss Rebecca H. Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stratton Knox of Wilmington, Del., June 6. Ushers included Richard D. Bergeron '66 and Francis S. Knox, III, '63. The bride is Pembroke '65.

BIRTHS

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Maddock of Palm Beach, Fla., a daughter, Suzanne, June 1.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Coburn A. Buxton of Dallas, a son, Richard Foster, July 9.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Shapiro of Cranston, R. I., their third child, a son, Michael Howard, June 13.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Sleicher of Centredale, R. I., a son, Peter John, May 14. Mrs. Sleicher is the former Nancy Luther P'50, and maternal grandfather is Earl F. Luther '15.

1949—To Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Whipple, Jr., of Warren, R. I., their eighth child and fourth son, Andrew Raybold, May 13.

1950—To Dr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Anderson of Delaware, O., their fourth child and second daughter, Susan, June 9.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Costello of New Rochelle, N. Y., their first child, Thomas James, Jr., May 19.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Hardy L. Payor of St. Petersburg, their second child and first son, David Hardy, Mar. 1.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Agresti of East Providence, a daughter, Mary-Ann, May 7.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Burton D. Alpert of Fall River, a son, Jonathan, Jan. 8. Mrs. Alpert is the former Barbara E. Olins P'52.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnston of Westwood, Mass., a son, Scott Townshend, Apr. 13.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. White of Fall River, their fifth child, a son, Philip Charles, June 15.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davidson of Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., their second child and first son, Shepard, May 30.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Espo of Needham Heights, Mass., their sec-

The Stork Loves Football

THE PROVIDENCE LYING-IN Hospital was invaded by members of the Brown football staff on Thursday, Sept. 3. The joyful occasion resulted from the births that afternoon and evening of 1) a boy to Mrs. Fritz Massman, wife of the head trainer; 2) a girl to Mrs. Gary Meddaugh, wife of an assistant Cub coach; 3) a boy to Mrs. Bill Narduzzi, wife of the Varsity end coach.

The three children were born within six hours of each other—Massman at 3:28, Meddaugh at 8:30, and Narduzzi at 9:15.

ond child and second son, Peter Lawrence, Nov. 4. Mrs. Espo is the former Ruth Ann Sidel P'59.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard I. Fain of Warwick, R. I., their third child and second daughter, Katherine Tracy, May 15.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Motherway of East Greenwich, R. I., their seventh child and second son, William Doherty, July 10.

1952 GS—To Mr. and Mrs. George R. Thompson, Jr., of Riverside, R. I., their fourth child, a daughter, Theresa Anne, July 10.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Adams of Middletown, N. J., their third child and second daughter, Virginia Marie, May 17.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Elson of Rumford, R. I., their fourth child and first son, Alfred James, June 14. Paternal grandfather is Alfred Elson, Jr., '25.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. V. Lee Norwood of De Leon Springs, Fla., twins, Allison Ann and David Lee, July 14.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bishop of Providence, their fourth child and third daughter, Lisa Ann, Apr. 15. Mrs. Bishop is the former Betsy Jeffers P'54. Theodore R. Jeffers '23 and Elizabeth Young Jeffers P'24 are grandparents.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brigden of New York City, a daughter, Tracy Palmer, June 3.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fink of Providence, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, Apr. 4.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Serafino J. Fusco of Fanwood, N. J., their second child and second daughter, Carol Jean, Mar. 4.

1954—To the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hulme of Coventry, R. I., their first child, a son, David Edward, July 15.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kurfess of Bethpage, L. I., N. Y., their second child and first daughter, Penny Elizabeth, Mar. 11.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Pastore, Jr., of Providence, their third child and second son, Michael Louis, July 13.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Rowland of South Hamilton, Mass., a daughter, Julie, Apr. 6.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey W.

Riker of Laguna Beach, Calif., their third child and second daughter, Abigail Edith, June 14. Paternal grandfather is J. Wilbur Riker '22.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Kramer of Willowdale, Ont., Canada, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, May 20.

1955—To Dr. and Mrs. Richard B. Lund of Whippany, N. J., their second child and first son, Robert Boardman, Apr. 5.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy McKechnie of New York City, a son, J. Roy McKechnie, Jr., June 26. Mrs. McKechnie is the former Sheila Saunders P'56.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mitten of Phoenix, Ariz., a son, Frederick Luce, July 11. Mrs. Mitten is the former Barbara Hobart P'54.

1955—To Dr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Rivera of Providence, a son, Edward Philip, July 2.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Kelly of Chicago, a daughter, Anne Fischer, May 21.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Lary of Vernon, Conn., their fourth child and third daughter, Stefanie Edith, Jan. 18. Mrs. Lary is the former Phyllis Stickell P'56.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Nashel of Fort Lee, N. J., their second child and first daughter, Elizabeth, May 27.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. O'Malley of Cranston, R. I., a son, Austin Joseph, III, June 30.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pemberton, II, of Cumberland, R. I., a son, Jeffrey Alan, June 19.

1956—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Randazza of Lowell announce the adoption of a daughter, Meg, born May 18.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Wheelwright of Santa Barbara, Calif., their second child and first son, Nathaniel Cuthbert, Oct. 21, 1963. Mrs. Wheelwright is the former Gretchen Gross P'56.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Yanni of Buenos Aires, a son, David Mark, Oct. 26.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Anderson of Carlisle, Mass., their second daughter, Barbara Ruth, Apr. 13. Mrs. Anderson is the former Jane Doane P'60.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hills of Memphis, a daughter, Mary Alice, Apr. 24.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Grier Horner, IV, of North Adams, Mass., a son, Eric Dirk, Jan. 31.

Law Firm's Specialist

THE ENGRAVED ANNOUNCEMENT told the story in a pleasant variation from one norm which paid respects to another:

"The Law Firm of G. William and Carole Filley proudly announce the association of Scott Emerson, 6 lbs. 13 ozs., who will specialize in Juvenile and Domestic Problems. Association effective August 8, 1964. 5455 Anza Street, San Francisco, California." The father is '51.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. William Blackman of Greenlawn, N. Y., their second child and first daughter, Susan Dale, Sept. 21, 1963. Mrs. Blackman is the former Audrey Almeida P'58.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Drake of Centerport, L. I., N. Y., their second child and first son, Thomas Henry, May 3.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. David L. Nass of Springfield, Mass., their third child and first son, Stephen Paul, May 4.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McL. Adams of Selden, N. Y., a son, Scott McLean, May 1. Mrs. Adams is the former Dorothy Lavelle P'59.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Stanley Crout of Santa Fe., their second child and first son, Stephen Andrew, Jan. 21.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. Hirshfeld of Rego Park, L. I., N. Y., their second child and second daughter, Sondra Lynne, Apr. 16.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Koether, of Leawood, Kan., a daughter, Rosamond Aldebaran, June 14.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Mayhew of Washington, D. C., their first child, a daughter, Laurel Merwin, June 8.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Moyahan of Bowie, Md., a daughter, Megan, May 21.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernst M. Von Simson of New York City, a son, Charles Burke, June 16.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Abbott of Coral Gables, Fla., twin boys, Richard Samuel Lee and Christopher Ivar, Nov. 30.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Almeida of Bloomington, Ind., a son, Todd Stuart, Jan. 11.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Lang D'Atri of Evanston, Ill., their first child, a son, Edward Langenbach, Jr., Nov. 21. Mrs. D'Atri is the former Sharon A. Danhof P'61.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Draves of Bogota, Colombia, their first child, a son, Richard Powell, Jr., Apr. 28.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fahey of Saunderstown, R. I., a son, Sean, Jan. 23.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walls of New Canaan, Conn., their second child and first son, Christian Keith, Mar. 30.

1961—LT (j.g.) Charles C. Clark, USMC, and Mrs. Clark of Camp Lejeune, N. C., their first son, Scott Cameron, Dec. 9.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. David S. Curry of Northport, N. Y., their first child, a son, David William II, May 6.

1962—To 2/Lt. Francis J. Balicki, USMC, and Mrs. Balicki of Havelock, N. C., their first child, a son, Jonathan Francis, Sept. 17, 1963.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gwynne of Tampa, Fla., their first child, a daughter, Catharine Anderson, Mar. 12. Mrs. Gwynne is the former Margaret Anderson P'62.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. McIntosh of Baltimore, their first child, a daughter, Lisa Ann, June 13.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Spiezio of Chillum, Md., a son, Joseph Sebastian, May 28.

In Memoriam

JUDGE GEORGE FREDERICK FROST '96, A.M. '97, LL.D. (hon.) '53, in Providence, June 13. He had retired as Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court. He began his career as a teacher at old English and Classical High Schools until 1903 when he began the study of law, serving at the same time as an Assistant Clerk in the Common Pleas Division of the Supreme and Superior Courts. He was admitted to the Bar in 1905. He once headed the East Providence GOP

committee, was a school committeeman from 1909 to 1912, and became Town Probate Judge in 1912. In 1926, he was appointed Judge of the Seventh District Court and in 1931 was named to the Superior Court, where from time to time he had served as a spare Judge. In 1951 he was appointed presiding Justice of the Superior Court. Rhode Island College also conferred its LL.D. on him in 1963. He was a member of the Rhode Island and American Bar Associations



DR. JUDSON A. CRANE '05, whose career was reviewed in our July issue, died on July 20 in Manomet, Mass. He was Dean Emeritus of the University of Pittsburgh Law School, where this portrait hangs. He had only lately retired from further teaching at Hastings College of Law in California. His widow is Jane H. Crane, Box 158, Manomet.

and the Rhode Island and American Historical Associations. He also was Vice-President on the Board of the Providence Athenaeum. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is May E. Frost, 50 Agawam Rd., Rumford 16.

CHARLES LESLIE FAIRBANKS PAULL '97, A.M. '98, in Englewood, Colo., May 3. He did graduate work at Cornell University and Massachusetts State College as well. He was a retired horticulturist. He served as Sgt. with the USA during the Spanish American War and the Mexican Border. He was first employed by the U.S. Government and sent to Puerto Rico to organize an agricultural school for boys. In 1902 he joined the Faculty of Kansas State College, but in 1904 rejoined the Government in the Division of Agrostology, study of grasses, Department of Agriculture. Shortly thereafter he obtained a leave of absence to take over the Biological Department of the Manual Training High School in Kansas City. Two years later, he joined the Faculty of the Colorado State College as Associate Professor of Horticulture and Landscaping, where he became State Nursery Inspector. A prolific writer, he went to the State Historical Society to collect data from the oldest residents for a State volume. After retirement, he raised about 2,000 perennials on his place and as a hobby prepared a flavoring material similar to poultry seasoning from a combination of 15 herbs. Katherine D. Paull, 2743 So. Acoma St., Englewood, is his widow.

CHARLES ERNEST EWING '01, in Scottsville, N. Y., Oct. 22, 1963. He was a retired Chief Parole Agent at Industry, N. Y. He also had been General Secretary of the YMCA in No. Attleboro, Mass. He was a former President of the Brown Club of Rochester. His widow is Mary Ewing, 72 Main St., Scottsville.

VINCIL CAREY COULTER, A.M. '05, in Arlington, Va., July 10. He was graduated from LaGrange College in 1899 and received an A.M. from William Jewell College in 1902. He was Professor Emeritus of the University of Wyoming. For many years he was recognized as one of the outstanding Professors of English in the country and headed the Department at the University of Wyoming from 1925 until his retirement in 1946. After several years teaching in various high schools, he was on the Faculty of Central Missouri State Teachers College from 1908 to 1920. During World War I, he served with the American Red Cross. Following a two-year term as President of Sioux Falls College, he taught briefly at the University of Montana and Utah State College before moving to the University of Wyoming. He was the author of *Readings in Language and Literature*, a widely used college English text, co-author of a *First Year College English* text, and author of numerous articles. His son is Robert C. Coulter, 5220 36th St., North, Arlington.



WILLIAM E. BRIGHT '07

WILLIAM EDWARD BRIGHT '07, in Scranton, Pa., May 3. He was a Director and retired President of the Green Ridge Bank in Scranton, and in service he was the oldest Bank Director in the State. He was active in real estate for many years and formerly was associated with the Boston Steam Dye Works and the old Scranton Gas & Oil Co. He was also First Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation with which the AAA Motor Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania was affiliated and served on the Pennsylvania Motor Federation Board of Directors for many years. In 1940, he and his wife made available their so-called "public private" library to the children and adults of Tompkinsville, Greenfield Township. The building, a century-old frame structure which housed the library, was called Rehoboth Story Book House. He retired as District Manager of the Gulf Oil Co. in 1952 and previously held a similar executive post with the Pure Oil Co. His many activities included the unusual experience of serving on both the Scranton School Board and as President of the Greenfield Township School Board. He also was the first Scranton banker to be enrolled in the 50-year Club of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association and was a Vice-President of the Scranton Clearing House Association, Treasurer of Scranton District Methodist Parsonage Corp., a Trustee of the First Methodist Church of Peckville, and President of the Board of the Forest Hill Cemetery Association. Phi Delta Theta. His sons are William E. Bright, Jr., '36 and George C. Bright '38; his widow is Ruth C. Bright, 555 Keystone Ave., Peckville, Pa.

FRANK FENNER MASON '08, in Pawtucket, June 3. He had practised law in Providence for more than half a century. He was engaged in general law practice, but was concerned with corporate, estate, and trust matters. He was a former Assistant Clerk of Superior Court and

once served as Probate Judge in Pawtucket. During World War I, he served as a governmental appeal agent under the Selective Service Act. He was a member of the Federal, American, and Rhode Island Bar Associations, and Chairman of the Rhode Island Bar Executive Committee in 1939-40. On May 7, 1962, the Rhode Island Supreme Court presented a citation of felicitation to him for 50 years of service at the Bar. During his professional career he was associated with the firms of Mumford, Huddy and Emerson; Huddy and Emerson; Huddy, Emerson and Moulton, and Emerson and Mason. After 1937, however, he practiced by himself. He was Vice-President of his Class, Sigma Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, Tilden B. Mason '35, 1737 W. Lincoln St., Birmingham, Mich., is his son.

EDWARD JAMES HOLLEN '09, in Providence, June 13. He was a retired civil engineer for Charles A. Maguire & Associates. He previously had been Vice-President of Rowley Construction Co. of Rhode Island and Manager for the Gilbane Building Co., Inc., of Navy defense contracts in Newport. During World War II, he was chief project engineer for the USN, also receiving a meritorious civilian service award from the Navy for his work at the Brunswick Naval Base. He was a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, where he served as Chairman of the local qualifications committee, and a member of the Providence Engineering Society. Sigma Chi. His daughter is Jane R. Hollen P'40, and his widow is Olive McH. Hollen, 222 Waterman St., Providence.

HOWARD EVERETT THOMPSON '11, in Bristol, Conn., June 9. Before his retirement he was the Office Manager and Paymaster of The Plainville Casting Co., Plainville, Conn. He also had been an accountant. His brother, Frank O. Thompson, survives.

THE REV. CHARLES EVERETT MCCOY, A.M. '13, in Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 10. He graduated from Cornell University in 1906, and from the General Theological Seminary in 1909. He was a retired Priest of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey. Ordained in 1909, he served the City Missions in Pittsburgh and in 1910 and 1911 was Vicar of St. Mary's Church, Pittsburgh. He was Curate at St. Stephen's Church, Providence, from 1911 to 1913 and Rector of Trinity Church, Bristol, R. I., from 1913 to 1917. From 1917 to 1922 he served at St. Matthew's Church, Kenosha, Wis., and from 1922 to 1934, at Trinity Church, Williamsport, Pa. He was Rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Ventnor City, N. J. from 1934 to 1947 and of St. George's Church, Helmetta, N. J., from 1947 to 1952, when he retired. He was a Deputy to the General Convention in 1925 and 1928, and Executive Secretary of the Board of Religious Education of the Diocese of

New Jersey from 1938 to 1952. His widow is Anna McCoy, 107 Crescent Ave., Plainfield.

ALBERT BULLOCK COOP '16, in Warwick, R. I., July 16. He was a civilian mechanical engineer at the Davisville Seabee Center in East Greenwich, R. I. He also had been employed by a number of oil-burner equipment firms as a sales and construction engineer. He was a member of the Rhode Island Society of Professional Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Brown Engineering Society, and former Secretary and a member of the Laymen's Retreat League of Rhode Island. He also was a former President of the Massachusetts Oil Heating Association. He was Vice-President of his Class, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Xi. His brother is Edward R. Coop '24, his son is Albert B. Coop, Jr., '39, and his widow is Helen B. Coop, 7 Birchwood Dr., North Kingstown, R. I.

JOHN FRANCIS BROWN '17, in Providence, May 21. He also attended Harvard Law School. He was President of Spring Green Corp., real estate, and former President of the Carbro Chemical Co. During World War I, he served as an instructor in naval aviation. After 15 years with the Collyer Insulated Wire Co., he founded the Carbro Chemical Co. in 1939, and operated it until his retirement in 1961. Psi Upsilon. His father was the late Frank Hail Brown '85. His son is Dr. John F. Brown, Jr., '47, and his widow is Eunice W. Brown, 600 Spring Green Rd., Warwick, R. I.

DR. WILLIAM MATTHEWS '20, in New Shrewsbury, N. J., May 12. He received his M.D. at Jefferson Medical College in 1923. He was a noted eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, and a former Chief of Staff at Red Bank's Riverview Hospital. He made several trips to Spain to study with internationally known specialists in detached retina operations and cataract surgery. He also studied at the University of Vienna and in clinics in Prague, Paris, and Naples. In 1952, he was a resident of the American Mission Hospital at Taxilla, Pakistan, where approximately 1000 cataract operations were performed during a two-month period. In 1955, he was appointed a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons. He also was a member of the County and State Medical Societies. Alpha Tau Omega. His widow is Rosalean B. Matthews, Sycamore Ave., New Shrewsbury.

ALBERT FRANCIS CAULFIELD '22, in North Providence, June 26. He graduated from Holy Cross College and attended St. Louis University. He was a former real estate agent in Providence. Bertha B. Caulfield, 48 Peckham Ave., North Providence, is his widow.

HORACE BOSS PRAY '22, Sc.M. '24, Ph.D. '30, in Salem County, N. J., June 3. He was a Supervisor in the Process Department, Organic Chemistry Divi-

sion of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. for 34 years. He previously had been an instructor in chemistry at Brown from 1923 to 1928. He was a member of the American Chemical Association. Sigma Xi. His widow is Hope R. Pray, 200 North Rd., Lindamere, Wilmington, Del.

WILLIAM MICHAEL CUSHMAN '23, in Washington, D. C., July 11. A graduate of Georgetown Law School in 1928, he also attended Harvard Business School. He was senior partner in the firm of Cushman, Darby & Cushman, founded by his father before the turn of the century. One of the oldest in the City, it is the largest law firm in Washington specializing in patent, trademark, and copyright law. During World War I, he served as A/S with the USNR. He was a member of the American and District of Columbia Bar Associations and the American Patent Law Association. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Catherine C. Cushman.

AARON ROBERTS GOODALL '23, in Cincinnati, May 21. He was a Past President of Goodall Monument Works, Inc., Newport, Ky., which was founded in 1847 by his grandfather. In recent years he was a sales representative for the Spring Grove Mausoleum. He also had been Sales Manager for The National Marking Machine Co., and assistant to the Secretary-Treasurer of R. A. Cline, Inc., both in Cincinnati. Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is Norma M. Goodall, 925 Ellison Ave., #3, Cincinnati.

LINCOLN HAMBLÉN HOWE '23, in Vancouver, B. C., May 20, while on a business assignment. He was a member of the Public Relations Executive Staff of G. A. Brakeley & Co., Ltd., Toronto. At one time he served on the fund-raising staff of the John Price Jones Company in New York. In 1954, he went to Canada as public information director for campaigns and other projects in

Canadian philanthropy. He had worked for the *Boston Traveler* and became Public Relations Director for the Greater Boston Community Fund, which operated under the largest budget of any similar enterprise in the United States. Phi Kappa Psi. His daughter is Diane Howe, c/o G. A. Brakeley & Co., Ltd., 10 St. Mary St., Toronto 5.

EMILE SETH HALL '25, in New York City, May 20. He had retired as Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Stevens Institute of Technology. He also had been employed in the Cellophane Division of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. Alpha Delta Phi. Margaret J. Hall, 419 West 118th St., New York 27, is his widow.

DR. WILLIAM JACKSON PARISH '29 (M.B.A. '31 and D.C.S. '50, Harvard) in Albuquerque, May 4. He was Dean of the Graduate School at the University of New Mexico. During the 21 years he had served as a staff member, he had brought scholarship, administrative ability, and civic participation to the University community. He was connected with the Central National Bank in Cleveland and with the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. from 1931 to 1937. After moving to Albuquerque, he was Manager of the Gifford-Hill Pipe Co. and Treasurer of the Court Cafe Enterprises during the 1939-43 period. In 1943, he joined the University staff as Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration. In 1947, he became Associate Professor and Professor in 1952. He was named Dean of the College of Business Administration in 1959, and Dean of the Graduate School in 1962. In 1961, the Harvard University Press published his history of the Charles H. Feld Co., an early mercantile firm in New Mexico. He was a former President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Bernalillo County Community Council, and the Sandia Foundation. He also was a member of the American Economic Association, Business Historical Society, Personnel Board, and Director of the Ford Foundation Program for Effective Utilization of Teaching Resources. A few months before his death, Dean Parish was named a Director of the Public Service Corporation of New Mexico, an unusual distinction for a man in academic life. His brother is Ned F. Parish '33; his widow is Edna G. Parish, 1700 Sigma Chi Rd., NE, Albuquerque.

JOSEPH ALOYSIUS O'NEIL '31 in New York City, June 29. He was former Treasurer of General Motors (France), and had been with the GM subsidiary in that country from 1949 through 1960. During World War II, he was on active duty as LCDR in the USN. He was Executive Secretary of the Brown Club of New York from 1931 to 1937 before he joined General Motors Overseas Operations as a clerk in the Finance Department. First assigned to General Motors



JOSEPH A. O'NEIL '31. (Cassar photo)

(France) as Administrative Assistant to the Managing Director, he became Manager of the central staff and Director of Personnel in 1952. After two years as Assistant Treasurer, he was appointed Treasurer in 1955. Since his return to the United States in 1960, he had served as Administrative Assistant in the Finance Department of General Motors Overseas Operations Division in New York City. Phi Kappa. His sister is Mrs. Angela O'Neil Farrell P'29, 490 Angell St., Providence.

DOUGLAS GORDON PEARCY '34, in Clewiston, Fla., June 17. He was a former Hendry County Veterans Service Officer in Clewiston. He also had been a staff reporter with Dun & Bradstreet in Buffalo, N. Y. During World War II, he served as S/Sgt. with the 579th AAA AW Bn., USA. His memberships included Sugarland Exposition, Inc. Alpha Tau Omega. His daughter is Miss Deborah Percy, Box 488, Clewiston.

CHARLES FRANKLIN LOCKWOOD '36, in Greenville, R. I., July 11. He was Sales Manager for the Commercial and Industrial Section of the Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Co. of Pawtucket. He also had been sales engineer for the Almy Water Tube Boiler Co. and Frank Dupuis Co., Pawtucket. His widow is Jean H. Lockwood, 107 Austin Ave., Greenville.

ROBERT ANDREW STEPHEN KUHN '48, in New York City, June 11. He also graduated from the Charles Morris Price School of Advertising and had attended the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, and Fordham Law School. He was employed by Watson Publications of New York City as Manager of Regional Publications on Traffic Management. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War; he held the rank of Capt. in the USMCR. He also had been a mem-



DR. WILLIAM J. PARISH '29



PSYCHOLOGY'S Harold Schlosberg: The Hunter Lab is a memorial to his leadership.

Mourning Schlosberg of Brown

DR. HAROLD SCHLOSBERG, who had been a member of the Department of Psychology at Brown since 1928 and its Chairman for a decade, died in August after a short illness. A beloved and effective teacher, he was internationally known for his pioneer work on the conditioned reflex in man and animals as a younger scientist and for his more recent research in facial expression and emotion. He was a former President of the Eastern Psychological Association.

Dr. Schlosberg inherited a strong Department at Brown and built its reputation consistently. In addition to pride in his colleagues and students, he knew a great satisfaction in planning and supervising the construction of the Psychology Laboratory, a \$1,400,000 research facility which was completed in 1958. It was named for his predecessor, Dr. Walter S. Hunter. Professor Schlosberg was generous in advice to other institutions contemplating a similar building who admired it.

Many alumni will remember his annual lecture in Freshman Week on "How To Study," occasionally printed for distribution. Faculty meetings were illuminated by his brief, pungent comments in discussion.

In addition to his teaching, Professor Schlosberg directed numerous research programs, several of them current, in child psychology and visual perception. In 1954 he collaborated with R. S. Woodworth in the revision of the latter's book, *Experimental Psychology*, known as "The Bible" by students in this field.

A Princeton graduate in 1925, he earned his Sc.M. and Ph.D. there as well and was a University Fellow and a Proctor Fellow. Appointed an Instructor at Brown 36 years ago, he moved up through various academic grades to the chairmanship of his Department in 1954 and was named Edgar J. Marston Professor in 1960.

He was a Fellow of the American Psychological Association and a Past President of its Experimental Psychology Division; a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; and a former chairman of the panel of consultants to the Surgeon General. He was on the editorial board of *Annual Reviews of Psychology* and *Psychological Reviews*.

During the summer of 1960, Professor Schlosberg joined two colleagues in a tour of Russian laboratories of psychology and sensory physiology under a grant from the Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology.

His widow is the former Eleanor Crane Tower of 130 Morris Ave., Providence.

ber of the copy staff of Beaumont, Heller & Sperling, Inc., advertising, merchandising, and public relations, in Reading, Pa.; Dun & Bradstreet, New York City; and the Aluminum Company of America. Beta Theta Pi. His widow is Barbara S. Kuhn, 88 Westminster Dr., Pearl River, N. Y.

CURT THEODORE LOHREY '50, Sc.M. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute '61, in Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 18. He was a project engineer with General Electric's Knolls Atomic Power Lab, Schenectady. A licensed professional engineer in New York State, he had been with GE for 10 years. He joined the Schenectady Works in 1954 as a test engineer, and transferred to KAPL later in the year as an engineer in Power Plant Engineering. He then became heat transfer engineer in SAR Chemical Engineering. In

1957, he transferred to Technical Operation's Irradiations Lab. He served with the USN from 1950-53 and had the rank of LCDR in the submarine service, inactive Reserve. He was a member of the Society of Professional and Mechanical Engineers, leader and committeeman of BSA, and a member of SPEBSQSA, the barbershop quartet organization. Kappa Sigma. Elizabeth R. Lohrey, RD #1, Jockey St., Galway, N. Y., is his widow.

MYRON HAYDEN HOWELL '63, in an automobile accident in North Carolina. After completing his Freshman year at Yale Law School, he was en route to Southern Texas University to teach a summer session of English literature. Phi Beta Kappa. His mother is Mrs. Richard O. Sherman, 2108 Court St., Syracuse.

H. T. Samson

VARIETY was the life of Henry Tritton Samson '19, on three continents, most of it as an executive in public service or social welfare. He died July 1 in Cape May, N. J., where he had just been named Secretary of the City Planning Board and Director of a new urban renewal project.

Samson's years at Brown were interrupted by World War I, in which he took part in five major engagements and had at least one citation. He later wrote the official history of his outfit, the *War Story of Battery C, 103rd Field Artillery, 1917-19*. When Brown University dedicated its War Memorial Arch on Thayer St., he was the student speaker of the day.

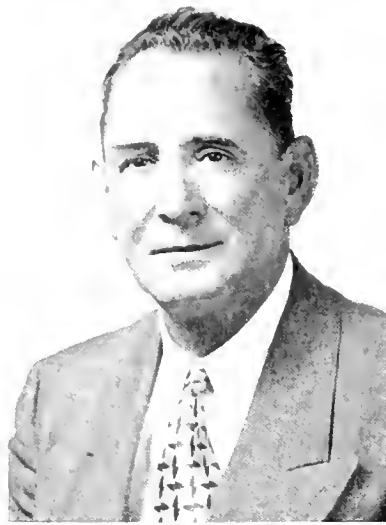
Upon his graduation in 1921, the Associated Alumni named him as its Manager, and he served effectively as successor to Norman S. Case '08. He added hundreds of new members, organized the first Rhode Island fall reunion and clambake as a welcome to the football squad, founded three new Brown Clubs and reorganized others, directed Subfreshman work, developed student-alumni relations, assisted this magazine, and laid a good foundation for the arrival of Alfred H. Gurney '07 in his post in 1922.

After nine years as editorial writer for the *Providence Evening Bulletin*, he left to establish the first program of Rhode Island State public relief during the Depression. He had previously directed educational publicity for the new Providence Community Fund. Moving on to New York State in 1935, he was Director of TERA (Temporary Emergency Relief Administration) for the State and later served as supervisor in New York City and Long Island. He was Manager of the State Employment Service in Westchester County.

Honored by Bryant

JUDGE THOMAS J. PAOLINO '28 received an honorary LL.D. from Bryant College at its July Commencement, cited as follows by President E. Gardner Jacobs:

"Distinguished attorney-at-law before the Rhode Island courts and the highest courts of the United States, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, leader in City, State, and National Government affairs, author, historian, you have had a notable career. Your honorable and untiring service on behalf of your State and Country is written in the annals and has been rewarded by your election to offices of leadership in legal associations, and by other honors. You have been invested in the Association of Master Knights of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta in the United States of America. Bryant College is honored to recognize your service to the people of your country and to justice."



H. T. SAMSON '19 served Brown well.

Manager of USES, and similar agencies (including the War Manpower Commission) from 1937 to 1944. He was Chairman of Westchester's Central Volunteer Bureau and a member of its Defense Council.

Foreign service began in 1944 when UNRRA sent him to Greece and Luxembourg for study and field work. He was attached to SHAEF in Belgium and Luxembourg and headed the UNRRA mission to Belgium and Luxembourg, planning reconstruction of war-bombed cities. Eight years in the Orient followed, first as Regional Director for South China with UNRRA in Canton, then as Chief of the UNICEF mission to Nationalist China in Taipei. The Republic of China conferred its highest civilian decoration on him in 1947 for the demanding direction of famine relief in Hunan the previous year. He was also a consultant to General Chennault's airline, CAP, for a period.

Returning to the United States and social work, he was an officer of the Westchester County Council of Social Agencies in New York and found great satisfaction in several years as Administrator for the Peabody Home in the Bronx. During this period he was Treasurer of the U.S. Committee for the International Conference of Social Work, attending international meetings in Tokyo and Munich. He made extensive tours of Scandinavia and England to study their programs for the aging, his special interest at Peabody.

"Retiring" in 1960, he conducted his own management consulting business for a time. As a resident of Cape May, N. J., he was called back to newspaper work and wrote editorials and a column for the *Star and Wave*, "How Goes the World." An editorial by that paper's Editor and Publisher paid tribute on Samson's death to "a man of great stature, whose administrative ability and distinguished public service bear eloquent witness to a life that was full and richly rewarding."

Samson's fraternity at Brown was Alpha Tau Omega. His widow is Maude Samson, 915 Benton Ave., Cape May.

Henry Jones

HENRY JONES didn't see the day he dreaded. He'd make a face when anyone mentioned the word "retirement," for he'd been around College Hill too long to face the idea of leaving. The thought was all that spoiled his last days in Alumni House, and things became brighter when he had word that the University was deferring his retirement beyond Aug. 24, when he would have been 65.

Henry Jones died on Aug. 10, and there are many who work on the Campus or think of it from afar who mourn his passing.

The Dekes knew him as "Big Henry"—generations of Dekes, that is, for he was custodian of their fraternity house for more than 30 years. He knew their affectionate esteem and was proud that they had made him an honorary member as token of appreciation for service and friendship.

These last five or six years, Henry had been a member of the family of those who work in Alumni House, always in good humor, always ready for some favor or special call in addition to his regular routines. He was in touch with all his Brown friends there, for they would often drop in to see how he was. Not too well this last year, but still doing his job faithfully, it was obvious. He was a favorite with his fellows in B&G, too, and there was always room for him during his noon break when "the club" met on a Campus bench for philosophy or news.

Henry's morale sagged when they reminded him officially that his retirement date was due. Morale in Alumni House sagged, too, and everyone on the staff petitioned his boss for an extension. When they told him he would be welcome at the old stand, perhaps on a part-time basis, for another year, Henry was not the only one who was delighted.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary Merriweather Jones of 76 Carrington Ave., Providence, he is survived by a son, Jesse, and five grandchildren.



ALUMNI HOUSE misses Henry Jones.

BICENTENNIAL HOMECOMING TO BE BRUNONIA'S BIGGEST

ALUMNI HOME- COMING

OCTOBER 31, 1964



10:30 A. M.: TENT ACTIVITIES begin at Aldrich-Dexter Field.

11:00 A. M.: VARSITY SOCCER at Aldrich-Dexter Field, Brown-Princeton.

12:30 P. M.: PARADE from Aldrich-Dexter to Brown Stadium, led by Brown University Varsity Marching Band.

2:00 P. M.: VARSITY FOOTBALL at Brown Stadium, Brown-Princeton.

Immediately after the game: Homecoming RECEPTION for alumni and friends in Marvel Gym.

5:30-7:00 P. M.: ANNUAL HOMECOMING BUFFET, Sharpe Refectory.

8:30 P. M.: GLEE CLUB CONCERT in Sayles Hall, Brown and Princeton Glee Clubs.



Plan now to attend the Brown Bicentennial Homecoming festivities.

Meet your friends under The Tent Saturday morning at Aldrich-Dexter Field. Watch the Brown varsity soccer team, 1963 Ivy League Champions, in action against Princeton. Join the Homecoming parade to Brown Stadium. See the Brown-Princeton football game at 2 P. M.

Help make the Brown Bicentennial Homecoming the biggest ever.

October 31 is the date.



Additional features: Tours of the campus leaving from Faunce House Arch 8:30, 9:00 and 9:30 A. M. Band Concert at Aldrich-Dexter Field. Ice Skating at Meehan Auditorium.

Free shuttle bus service between Aldrich-Dexter and Brown Stadium.



