BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY

MARCH 1965

The Captain wasted no time.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Chairman
C. Arthur Brautsch '23

Vice-Chairman
George R. Ashbey '21

Garrett D. Byrnes '26
Warren L. Carlsen '48
Carleton Goff '24
E. W. Harrington, Jr., '41
Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26
Stuart C. Sherman '39

Managing Editor
Chesley Worthington '23

Assistant Editor
John F. Barry, Jr., '50

Editorial Associate
Hazel M. Goff

Published October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, and July by Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Editorial offices are in Alumni House, 59 George St., Providence 6, R. I. 02906. Second class postage paid at Providence, R. I. and at additional mailing offices. Member, American Alumni Council. The Magazine is sent to all Brown alumni.

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to Box 1854, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

MARCH 1965 VOL. LXV NO. 6

In This Issue:

Another Bright Hour for the Bicentennial Celebration 4

The 26 Alumni and the Unique Honor They Received 8

Mr. Ambassador: 4 Brunonians Hold That Proud Title 10

The Mighty Militancy of the Late Alexander Meiklejohn 12

The Brown Chorale Heads West, Singing All the Way 16

"Brinkmanship Hockey" That Won Brown an Ivy Crown 18

Plans for New England's Biggest Brown Party in May back cover

FRONT COVER

ONLY 12 SECONDS after the home hockey game with Harvard began, the red light flashed for the first of eight goals for Brown. The photo is by Stu Crump '67, one of the best sports cameramen we've had around in some time, and shows Captain Terry Chapman making good in characteristic fashion. Though the season has closed by now, with NCAA finals held at Brown, the cover suggests why College Hill has been hockey-mad. Our only regret is that we could not be prompter in bringing you our coverage.

End of Sentence . . .

THE PREPOSITIONS that end sentences have engaged the interest of others besides Churchill, though his line is one of the most quoted when the subject comes up. The legend is that someone tampered with a manuscript of his, rescheduling the preposition he had ended his sentence with. And he, as you remember, is supposed to have written the indignant protest: "This is something up with which I will not put."

The day of the Alumni Convocation added to the anecdotage on the subject with a line which we think deserves more fame. Prof. David Gales told of a family where bedtime reading to the young is a nightly ritual. One night, it seems, the youngster did not approve of the selection taken to his bedroom, and the dissent took this form: "What did you bring that book I didn't want to be read to out of up for?"

> A RECIPIENT of Brown's Bicentennial medallion Feb. 6 was expressing his appreciation to the man credited with writing his citation. An attorney, he said: "In the case of academic honors, as in the acceptance of a trial decision in court, it is proper never to ask the question, 'Why?'"

> THE TRINITY SQUARE PLAYHOUSE is probably new since your day in Providence. We mention it because its February production advertised Josiah Carberry as a member of the cast (he didn't get top billing because the players were listed alphabetically). The supposition was that Professor Carberry became involved in the belief that the drama had something to do with Brown University. It was a play called "Desire under the Elms."

The Rev. Robert E. Stetson '60 says he hadn't realized there was an invisible character in the O'Neill work.

> ONE OF OUR COLLEAGUES was over on the Campus on Monday when she overheard part of a conversation between two young men, perhaps seven and nine years old. One asked the other if his father went to Brown. "Yes," was the reply. "He graduated in '52. My mother went here, too. Her class was 1955, but she flunked out on account of having a baby—me."

Request for fleas . . .

> TURNING THE PAGES of the alumni magazine of the University of Richmond, we found an unfamiliar photo of a familiar face—that of K. Brooke Anderson, former Secretary of the Brown Christian Association who is Secretary for Development of the Student Christian Movement in New England. Anderson had been forced to miss a reunion of former football captains at UR, but he sent a snapshot of himself in uniform in 1917 when he was with the French in the Ambulance Service.

Anderson was wearing a sheepskin coat which was later stolen from him while at a Turkish prisoner-of-war camp in the Egyptian desert. His two servants were so chagrined that he consoled them by saying: "I shall ask Allah to infest the coat with a thousand fleas."

> THE PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY called him "Sam Ward," but we don't doubt that it quoted the Brown basketball coach correctly in predicting a great season for the Tigers. "Don't worry," he said. "After all, if I had Bill Bradley, I, too, could sleep at night."

> ANOTHER EXAMPLE of the influence of the young turned up in the *Pennsylvania Gazette* which reproduced what must have been an effective mailing piece for one of the Classes during the Alumni Fund campaign at Penn. He'd written this appeal:

"I am a boy eleven years old, and my father is your Class Agent. He said you wouldn't give anything, but I think you will, because I know you weXnt to his college, and you want to show your appreciation to the school that made you what you are today. I had to type this with one finger, but I wanted you to know that a $5 gift will make Pennsylvania a better clollege when I go there in 9 years. Thank you for reading this. Sincerely yours, Joseph Sandler, Gilbert Sandler's Son."

> AWARE of where some medals are worn, we should not have been surprised to read a Hartford headline which said: "Wilson C. Jainsen Gets Chest Medal." The 1922 graduate had been active in many roles for the Greater Hartford Community Chest and received its Community Service Medal. Either chest is deserving.

> ERUDITE in so many ways, the Editor of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* was describing a rugby game: "The margin of victory was provided early when they combined a scissor movement between the standoff and the wings with a series of deft fakes to touch the ball down the middle for a devastating first try. Scrum is the other rugby word we know."

> POOL AND FOUNTAIN provide a new ornament for the Law School at the University of Chicago, whose magazine reports a "bubbling surprise" at the dedication. When the waters were turned on, it was discovered that pranksters had added detergent to the pool.

> COULD YOU IDENTIFY "Iskra"? There was a question like this on the final exam in January for an introductory course in Political Science. In Russian, the word means "the spark," and it was the name of V. I. Lenin's Bolshevik newspaper in the pre-Revolutionary period. (After the Revolution *Iskra* became *Pravda,* meaning "the truth.")

A Pembroker, whose imagination far outstripped her command of the facts identified "Iskra" this way: "A pudding, made from cream, chocolate, sugar, rum, and cashew nuts." Telling us about all this, Prof. C. Peter Magrath, the new Associate Dean of the Graduate School, said: "Come to think of it, Iskra à la Pembroke might make a tasty dish."

Heavyweight dates . . .

> TRUST Prof. Charles Smiley to brighten your mail. After Christmas he'd been in Mexico doing some research which we're told is going to create quite a stir, for he's been able to rearrange some of the time schedules which certain archeologists have accepted up till now.

Dr. Smiley's handsome post card showed an Aztec Calendar Stone in the Museum of Anthropology and History in Mexico, D.F., and his message was: "Nothing like a 30-ton calendar to keep track of the date." (Whatever he used, it was adequate to get him to the airport on time for his return flight.)

> LICENSE PLATES in Rhode Island, as in many other States, sometimes permit the "vanity" feature of spelling out a word or other combination of four or five letters. The other day, when traffic was at its most irritating, we looked at the plate just ahead of us. It read "CALM." You've no idea how relaxing it was. A few days later we saw a car with "PEACE" on its plate parked near the Campus, but before we could enjoy it we encountered another beside the new Rockefeller Library, reading "QUAKE." We didn't.

> THE EDITOR of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* found this quotation of Sean O'Faolain's, possibly in his book, *Vive Moi:* "It is really the undergraduate who makes a university, gives it its lasting character, smell, feel, quality, tradition . . . whose presence creates it and whose memories preserve it."

> A SIGN on the door of a student's room caught the eye of Prof. Elmer Blistein '42 (and it might have been in Jameson House, where he is Resident Fellow, though he didn't pinpoint the dormitory). The sign said:

"BEWARE OF CONVERGING PARALLEL LINES!"

BUSTER

BEHIND THEM hangs an over-sized version of Brown's Bicentennial Medallion, which these Brunonions had received on Feb. 6. From left to right, seated—Judge Kenneth L. Nash '12, Mrs. Beulah Sheldon Bellows P'07, Prof. Albert A. Bennett '10, Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18, Dean Lucius Garvin '28, Judge Norman O. Tietjens '25, Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, President Emeritus Henry M. Wriston, Garrett D. Byrnes '26. Standing—Dr. Frederick H. Jackson '41, Gordon E. Cadwgan '36, Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, Jeannette D. Black P'30, Frederick Bernays Wiener '27, Mrs. Sarah Morse Beardsley P'18, Robert S. Holding '14, the Rev. Franklin D. Elmer '27, Dr. Justin M. Andrews '23, Dr. Kenneth G. Burton '27, George E. C. Hayes '15, Joseph W. Ress '26, and Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35. They posed after the Alumni Convocation in Sayles Hall.

Another Bright Hour

As Brown chose 26 alumni for Bicentennial honors

THE ASSEMBLY was pretty large for a "family affair," but it had that happy, intimate, informal character just the same, for all the pomp which accompanied it. Sayles Hall was filled on the afternoon of Feb. 6 for the Bicentennial Alumni Convocation, including several hundred Brunonians who had returned to College Hill for the annual meeting of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni that week end and a similar gathering of Pembroke alumnae leaders.

The honors to 26 alumni and alumnae had their token in a handsome Bicentennial Medallion designed by Richard Lippold, no mean symbol and souvenir. "Now Praise We Great and Famous Men" by Bach was the Convocation Choir's appropriate contribution, and brief addresses by the President and Chancellor were to the same effect and effective, as was the Chaplain's gem of invocation. After the exercises, in a reception in the John Carter Brown Library, there were congratulations and other evidence of warmth. It was another bright hour in the Bicentennial Year, for it recognized people who had demonstrated achievement in their fields and fidelity to the University's goals.

President Keeney admitted that "this distinguished group could be matched again and again among our alumni, but, even though we have left others out today, we have honored men and women who stand on their own merits and services."

Symbols to Symbols

At the outset of the Convocation, Chancellor H. S. McLeod '16 offered a felicitous explanation of why the Bicentennial Medallion was being presented. It was a symbol of 200 years of achievement, he said, and the alumni who received it were, in their turn, "symbols of our alumni body."

"In the course of 200 years," the Chancellor began, "tens of thousands have joined that succession of men and women of 'usefulness and reputation' which Brown University has been proud to contribute to our society. We have been fortunate in that very few of these men and women have looked upon their Brown degrees as one-way tickets from this Hill along the road to success and fame. The vast majority of them have realized that they must work their passage to whatever destination they may have chosen.

"It has been said many times, but at no time more appropriately than on this occasion, that: Brown could never have become the great institution it is without the continued loyalty and support of its alumni. And those of us who are fortunate enough to be closely associated with the University from day to day are grateful for that loyalty and that support. For the most part, we must content ourselves with doing our best to see that Brown is the kind of university which will make its alumni justly proud of their degree."

This Bicentennial year is "a time for looking inward so that our outlook may be broadened," the Chancellor continued. President Keeney and the Corporation had felt that the University must do "something special to symbolize this deeply-felt appreciation for the role of the alumni and alumnae in the continued progress of Brown."

After due deliberation, it was decided that a number of our alumni and alumnae should be awarded a special Bicentennial Medallion. "This was to be something unique, something commensurate with the appreciation it is meant to express." In seeking the best designer, the Board of Fellows looked for "the best sculptor available to design a medallion symbolic of 200 years of achievement, a medallion which the recipient could own with pride." They found Richard Lippold.

Lippold's work has been described by one art critic as having "phenomenal elegance." That phenomenal elegance, Chancellor McLeod said, graces the Brown University Bicentennial Medallion which was designed for the occasion. (The Museum of Modern Art has asked for and received one of the medallions for its collection.)

It was no easy task, the Chancellor conceded, to select the recipients: "As they had commissioned the sculptor to design a symbol of 200 years of progress, the Fellows had commissioned themselves to select a number of symbols of our alumni body, in themselves the best indicators of that very progress."

The 26 Brown and Pembroke alumni chosen had demonstrated, in the Chancellor's opinion, "an exceptionally high level of excellence in their chosen fields of endeavor." By the phrase, "exceptionally high level of excellence," he said, the Fellows meant "not only excellence which may have been acknowledged by previous public recognition, but also that quiet excellence which too often goes unnoticed." Moreover, McLeod pointed out, the recipients have manifested what he liked to call "true devotion" to the cause which is our Alma Mater's, "the cause of building better persons to build a better society."

The Chancellor concluded by saying: "The medallion itself expresses our feelings on this occasion far better than anything else I can say. On it, in Latin, are inscribed the words, '*Honos Honorem Parit*'—In honoring you, we are honored."

A False Bogeyman

This ceremony recognizes and thanks with heartfelt emotion, not only those few whom we have properly singled out today, but the many who have achieved with them, and have thereby brought credit to Brown, and the multitude who have gladly responded to our call for help."

President Keeney, speaker at the Bicentennial Alumni Convocation on Feb. 6, concluded with those words. He had said earlier that it seemed appropriate to speak of "those men and women whom Brown has helped to become what they are or were and who have, in turn, helped Brown to become what it is." There were 26 Brunonians whom the University honored with its Bicentennial Medallion on the occasion in Sayles Hall.

In beginning his address, he said he wanted to "dispose of the bogeyman alumnus, celebrated in cartoon, in story, and in film as a coarse, loud, captious, and always irrelevant creature who has not passed beyond his Sophomore year, intellectually or emotionally." The stereotype, he admitted, is a commentary on American education and has some validity.

"I do not, however, recognize this alumnus, and I think I know more Brown men and women than any other person." Dr. Keeney said. "I have greatly appreciated and increasingly enjoyed my relations with our alumni and alumnae. Generally speaking, they are courteous, almost self-effacing in expressing their opinions, constructive, concentrated on the basic purposes of the institution, willing to work and help.

"There are, of course, exceptions. Not all our alumni are bright, not all have nice manners, and some are disaffected—with or without justification. Yet I can truthfully say, and often have said, that one will not find—or, at least, I have not found—a better group of people with whom to work."

The Measure of a University's Excellence

Of the recipients of the Bicentennial Medallion, President Keeney said: "They have made their way in many walks of life—in science, in education, in libraries, in private philanthropy, in scholarship, in journalism, in business, in the clergy, in the military and diplomatic services. Some are judges; some are educational administrators; some are Trustees of Brown, and many are Trustees of other institutions as well. They have two things in common: they have been helpful to Brown, and they are outstanding among our alumni.

"Yet this distinguished group could be matched again and again among our alumni, and most of them, indeed, remarked in their letters of acceptance that they felt that others were more worthy. It was difficult to choose them, and perhaps dangerous to do so. But, even though we have left others out today, we have honored men and women who stand on their own merits and services.

"The excellence of a university is measured by men and women like these. The Historical Catalogue of the University

CHANCES ARE that your Class Secretary is in this group. The men posed in February right after the annual meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries. Left to right, first row—Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41, Edward S. Spicer '10, David V. DeLuca '64, Dr. Alex M. Burgess '06, Rolland H. Jones '49, Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51. Second row—George T. Metcalf '13, Mellen H. Pingree '12, Raymond W. de Matteo '39, Thomas M. Rhine '63, David B. Bradley '58, Franklin A. Hurd '33, Judge Aldred H. Joslin '35. Third row—Frank C. Cambio '17 (for Earle M. Pearce), Bradford V. Whitman '44, Robert W. Kenyon '36, H. Raymond Searles '19, George F. Ringler '29, John E. Pemberton '25, Alfred H. Gurney '07, Martin L. Tarpy '37. Fourth row—Irving G. Loxley '27, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32, John W. Moore '16, Raymond H. Abbott '43, Elliott E. Andrews '47, Robert E. Borah '55, Richard J. Tracy '46, Robert H. Goff '24, E. Sykes Goodwin '05 (for Charles L. Robinson). Fifth row—Eugene F. Tortoloni '52, John E. Orton, III, '54, Robert Cummings '50, Walter Adler '18, Daniel Fairchild '45, Donald L. Saunders '57, Clinton N. Williams '31, J. Wilbur Riker '22, Earl W. Harrington '14. Fairchild continues as Chairman, with Saunders the new Secretary.

is a long and bright list of teachers, scholars, judges, doctors, lawyers, clergymen, authors, businessmen, governors, senators, congressmen, ambassadors, secretaries of departments of the the government, and just ordinary people—most of them good. There are many authors, but few artists, for until recently the arts were considered inappropriate to liberal education.

"If one leafs through the Catalogue, some names stand out: William Rogers, our first student and thus our first alumnus, who had a distinguished career as a clergyman both in civil and in military life. James Varnum, a notable general in the Revolution (and first Judge of the Northwest Territory). Solomon Drowne, one of the most original physicians of his day. Nicholas Brown, who gave the College his name and a great deal of his energy and wealth. Jeremiah Chaplin, the founder of Colby College. Adoniram Judson, who carried Christianity and Western civilization to Burma. Horace Mann, the founder of American public education. Samuel Gridley Howe, a leader in the movement for Greek independence (and the education of the blind). Scholars like the two Harknesses. Engineers like Alexander Lyman Holley. John Hay, who sustained a President, represented our country abroad, and was a notable author. Charles Evans Hughes, the great Chief Justice and selfless servant of Brown. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who, with his father, set the example for discriminating philanthropy that has molded this and every American institution. (A few years before he died, Mr. Rockefeller told me with tender pride that his grandchildren had followed the example of their parents and established their own foundation.)"

The Unique Relationship of the Alumnus in America

President Keeney dwelt at some length on the career of the late Alexander Meiklejohn. "It is the occasional occurrence of a man like Meiklejohn that helps to make the University great and causes it to stand out among other good institutions," Dr. Keeney said. "Nothing that we have ever done here or ever will do can exceed the excellence of the short list of alumni like him.

"The discerning critic of American education looks first to the product of the institution. When we were invited to apply for the first of the Ford challenge grants, we were asked to compose a list with short biographies of our more distinguised alumni. I need not tell you that we passed. Indeed, the officers of the Foundation remarked that they were astonished at the length and distinction of the list from so small an institution.

"We have accomplished much with the help of the men and women who have been here as students and who have taken away something of this place and left something of themselves

behind. We shall accomplish as much or more in the future as we move forward with the help of those who are alumni now or one day will be.

"America is the only country in the world where the alumni of the colleges and universities serve their institutions without question, with devotion, and with generosity. This is perhaps because the mutual affection of the institutions and their alumni is greater in the older colleges in America than anywhere else in the world."

Man of the Medallion

IN ADDITION to the honor it symbolized, the Bicentennial Medallion is prized by its recipients as a work of art designed by Richard Lippold. The theme of the Medallion is Brown University's 200 years, expressed by a latticed circlet of interlocking bronze V's about an orb of polished gold. The V can be interpreted as the Roman U, standing for "University." Taken together, the 20 overlapping V's also form 20 Roman X's, thus representing the 200 years of Brown's history being observed. There was added sentiment in the use of wood from old tables in the John Hay Library for the case in which the Medallion may rest.

The Latin inscription on one side of the gold center is "Honos Honorem Parit," which may be translated: "In honoring you, we are honored." The Medallion is three inches in diameter.

Richard Lippold's sculpture has been commissioned for a number of important contemporary settings: His "Orpheus and Apollo" is in the Grand Foyer of Philarmonic Hall in New York's Lincoln Center. Other works include: "Flight" in the lobby of the new Pan American Building in New York, "The Sun" at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, and "Trinity" in the nave of the Benedictine Chapel of Portsmouth Priory in Rhode Island.

In addition to the 26 Medallions conferred upon Brunonians, one has been placed in the University's Archives and another added to the Lippold items in the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

THE BROWN UNIVERSITY FUND made its annual awards to Class Agents at the 1965 Advisory Council meeting, honoring them and their Classes for leading in last year's campaign. Left to right, front row—Kenneth J. Tanner '12, Oscar W. Rackle '06, James S. Eastham '19, Raymond H. Chace '34. Back row—Roger W. Shattuck '29, John W. Lyons '50, Joel Davis '56, Victor B. Schwartz '40, and Lewis M. Feldstein '63. Rackle and 1906 won the grand award, as the large trophy testifies. Eastham is the new Fund Chairman, responsible for 1965 activity.

The 26 Cited

When Brown University honored more than a score of its illustrious graduates (and one famous non-graduate) at the Bicentennial Alumni Convocation on Feb. 6, the citations were warm and full of grace as well as truth. Read by President Keeney, they expressed sentiments which, in several cases, were heightened by a personal relationship. Citer and citee obviously enjoyed the proceedings.

This was particularly the case when the democracy of the alphabet brought President Emeritus Wriston to the platform of Sayles Hall as the last recipient of the Bicentennial Medallion. Dr. Keeney beckoned him closer and said: "For you citations are as superfluous as honors are redundant. With this medallion we thank you again for your decisive leadership here, and express our respect for the many accomplishments that have made a mockery of retirement. Yours is truly a life of usefulness and reputation."

All of those recognized have two things in common, Dr. Keeney pointed out to the assembly: "They have been helpful to Brown, and they are outstanding among our alumni." As for Dr. Wriston, though not a graduate of Brown, he is so closely associated with the University that he is "properly assimilated on this occasion with its alumni." Dr. Wriston was also the only recipient of the Medallion who holds an honorary degree from Brown.

The candidates for the Medallion were introduced by Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41, President of the Associated Alumni, and Mrs. Alfred B. Sundquist, President of the Pembroke Alumnae Association. Four candidates received their recognition *in absentia* when they were unable to be present. The citations for the alumni and alumnae follow:

JUSTIN MEREDITH ANDREWS '23, recently retired as Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases: Epidemiologist, Scholar, world traveler and implacable foe of malaria, you have served your country and countless millions around the world by your relentless dedication to the eradication of communicable diseases. In civilian and military posts, in teaching and research, and in your own life, you have well merited the many honors you have received.

SARAH MORSE BEARDSLEY P'18, former Trustee: Through unobtrusive but effective service in many capacities, you have made substantial contributions to the development of this university and the welfare of the community. Although you have ever shunned the limelight, we turn it on you today to express our gratitude for the wisdom, skill and unselfish devotion that have characterized your work.

BEULAH SHELDON BELLOWS P'07, twice President of the Pembroke Club of Providence: Wife of a graduate of Brown, alumna and mother of three graduates of Pembroke, your life has been closely interwoven with that of this university for over half a century. We honor you today for those qualities of leadership, vision and dedication that result in service far beyond any we could rightfully seek or expect, but for which we are profoundly grateful.

ALBERT ARNOLD BENNETT '10, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics: Since your graduation 55 years ago, your contributions to your discipline and to your country have never ceased to mount. As an officer in both World Wars and ofttime consultant to the Army, you have used your skill as a scholar in both pure and applied mathematics to advance the science of ballistics. The profession of teaching claimed your energies for half a century, including three decades here at your alma mater. We are proud to honor you today for a life well lived.

JEANNETTE DORA BLACK P'30, Senior Library Assistant of the John Carter Brown Library: For almost three decades your expert knowledge and unfailing rapport have helped scholars to discover the treasures that abound in our distinguished collection on the early history of the Americas. During this time your own reputation for scholarship has grown steadily. We rejoice in the knowledge of the value added to a great library by your devoted service to it.

LYMAN GUSTAVE BLOOMINGDALE '35, former Trustee who was Chairman of the Building Committee for the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Library: At a time in your life when your talents and training might well be given to furthering your own interests, you have chosen to give much of that life to the service of others. You are a leader in raising funds for philanthropies, you help guide the destinies of hospitals, and you build libraries as true sanctuaries for the scholars of the future. Withal, you command respect as an entrepreneur, affection as a man, and gratitude as a friend of man.

FREDSON THAYER BOWERS '25, Chairman of the English Department at the University of Virginia: Bibliographer, critic, editor and teacher, you have become recognized on both sides of the Atlantic for your erudition. Your far-ranging interests span the centuries from the works of Dekker and Marlowe to those of Whitman and Hawthorne. We honor you today for your sensitive and assiduous devotion to the life of the scholar.

KENNETH GOULD BURTON '27, Chief of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery and Fractures at Rhode Island Hospital: Yours has been a life of patient service in the branch of medicine where healing comes late and discouragement early. You have quickly used and often improved the discoveries of others in surgery, and more than once your questing and original mind has brought new aids to old ills. We honor you as an exacting teacher, a kindly physician and a gentle friend.

GARRETT DAVIS BYRNES '26, Special Features Editor of the Providence *Journal-Bulletin:* For nearly 40 years you have practiced the demanding profession of journalism with skill, energy and dedication to truth. Your editing of THE RHODE ISLANDER has brightened many a Sunday morning. You have constantly demonstrated your readiness to give of your wit and wisdom in service to your community and your university. In so doing, you have added distinction to craftsmanship and accomplishment to loyalty.

GORDON EUGENE CADWGAN '36, Trustee and investment banker: Your career in business had proven your talents for good judgment, prudent decision and determined action. Your university has asked of you all of these and more, and you have responded to her needs with skill and graciousness. As a trustee you have been faithful, devoted and generous. No task is too small, none too demanding, for you to meet with vigor, intelligence and grace.

THE REV. FRANKLIN DAVENPORT ELMER, JR., '27, Pastor of the Woodside Church in Flint, Mich.: From your post-graduate work at Chicago you went directly into the front line of the Christian army, the pastorate of a local parish. There you have steadfastly remained, making your post an influential center of high attainment by courageous inter-faith pioneering, by relevant preaching, and by editorial leadership in the cause of spiritual freedom. Future generations of ministers will consciously and unconsciously "follow in your train."

LUCIUS GARVIN '28, Dean of Macalester College and author: Philosopher, teacher and administrator, you have given freely of your talents for the enlightenment of men and the guidance of youth. A son of Brown three times over, you have brought credit to your alma mater through your scholarly writings, your effectiveness in the classroom, and your skill as an academic dean. We greet you today as one whose outstanding record in the past gives promise of even greater achievement in the future.

THE BICENTENNIAL MEDALLION.

COL. PHYLLIS SMITH GRAY P'26, former Director of the Women in the Air Force: In war and peace you have served this nation with distinction and devotion. As Director of Women in the Air Force, you guided the destinies of that branch of the Armed Forces, both in this country and abroad. We honor you today as one who has reflected credit upon Pembroke, on her sex and on the military services by exemplifying those qualities which make an outstanding leader and person.

GEORGE EDWARD CHALMERS HAYES '15, attorney of Washington, D. C., Trustee and Professor of Law at Howard University: In the half century since your graduation from Brown you have served with distinction at the bar of the nation's capital and have won a position of eminence in that cosmopolitan community through your deep concern for civic and educational affairs. With pride we welcome you back to the campus today as one who has had the courage and wisdom to put his ideals into action.

ROBERT STOWE HOLDING '14, Providence manufacturer and corporation executive: Leader in business, politics, and support of education, you have ably demonstrated concern for your city, state and nation. Your genial presence has illuminated many a gathering and your kindness and sympathy have lightened the burdens of countless persons in need of a helping hand. We honor you as an outstanding example of enlightened capitalism, one who has never shirked the responsibilities which success entails.

FREDERICK HERBERT JACKSON '41, Assistant Executive Vice-President at New York University: Intellectual in a society which too often rejects principle for expediency, scholar and teacher, you have shared constructively in the creation of bold patterns for the training of future generations. As you continue to foster the humanities in a great university, you bring to this task skill, integrity and experience, and honor us all in so doing.

HONOR CECILIA McCUSKER P'30, Director of Library Services for the U.S. Information Agency in Athens: For nearly twenty years you have devoted yourself to the vital but difficult task of making this country better known abroad. Through your service with the United States Information Agency in the Netherlands, Italy, India and now in Greece, you have endeavored to replace doubt with confidence, misunderstanding with enlightenment and animosity with friendship. By so doing, you have brought closer the mutual trust and understanding which are so urgently needed everywhere in the world.

KENNETH LELAND NASH '12, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts District Courts: Half a century in public life has brought you the well-merited honor of appointment as the first Chief Justice of the District Court System of Massachusetts. Your high batting average in the service of our neighboring Commonwealth has pleased, but not surprised, those who remember or have been told of your exploits on the baseball diamond. In college, in the law and in the major leagues you have proved yourself a worthy letterman.

JOSEPH WILLIAM RESS '26, Trustee and Rhode Island businessman: Few have given to their fellow men so skillfully of their talents and so unsparingly of their time as you. Successful in business, you have shared your success with the ill, the lonely and the young. As trustee, director or chairman, whether of hospital, college or charity, you have inspired many to learn from your example that it is better to give than to receive.

HENRY DEXTER SHARPE, JR., '45, President of the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. and Trustee: Your youth belies your record of service to Brown, to Providence and to the company which you head. Born in the great tradition of private enterprise, you have made your life one of concern for public welfare. Your example is a tribute to your forbears, an inspiration to your contemporaries, and a hope for succeeding generations.

THE RT. REV. GRAY TEMPLE '35, Episcopal Bishop of South Carolina: For nearly three decades you have ministered to the spiritual and temporal needs of the people of the Carolinas. Your concern has transcended the bounds of race and creed and has been in advance of the general thinking of the times. We express today our admiration and appreciation for your devoted service to your fellow men and our prayer that your efforts to achieve greater understanding among the races will meet with steadily increasing acceptance.

NORMAN ORWIG TIETJENS '25, Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Tax Appeals: For over 30 years you have rendered continuous and distinguished public service in a series of demanding assignments in the federal government. Your mastery of tax law, an accomplishment which in itself sets you apart from ordinary men, brought you to your present position as Chief Judge of the United States Court of Tax Appeals. An expert in a highly specialized field, you have never lost that breadth of outlook which is one of the greatest assets of a liberal education.

CHARLES CARPENTER TILLINGHAST, JR., '32, President of Trans World Airlines and Chairman of Brown's Development Council, a former Trustee: Trained as a lawyer, with a proud record in public and private practice, you chose to enter business where already your fame as a national and international man of affairs has confirmed the judgment of those who elected you to leadership. Yet you have found time to fulfill with distinction your commitment to your alma mater by giving abundantly of your energy and wisdom.

FREDERICK BERNAYS WIENER '27, District of Columbia attorney, writer on appellate proceedings and legal history: "You have shaped a career, notable for its brilliance, in the federal government, in military service, and in private practice of the law. Your powers of advocacy have won you admirers in many tribunals, including the Supreme Court of the United States, and you have generously shared your wisdom through the authorship of standard works on appellate procedure. We proclaim you the possessor of outstanding merit, and declare that from this judgment there is no appeal.

JAMES WALTER WILSON '18, Frank L. Day Professor of Biology and former Chairman of the Department at Brown: Your career at this university, spanning more than five decades from freshman to distinguished professor, has been equaled by few in service, and by fewer still in total commitment to Brown and to your field. As scholar, indefatigable traveler, servant of your state and nation, and wise counselor to layman and professional, you have given fully of the breadth of your mind and the warmth of your heart. Brown will ever be grateful for both.

FROM LAOS TO SENEGAL:

Four Brunonians and Their Embassies

By Lawrence B. Chase '62

A SENIOR ORATOR at Brown University's wartime winter Commencement in February, 1943, was confident of a United States victory in World War II. But he warned the United States not to take that victory as a *carte blanche* to remake the world in its own image. Future U.S. involvement in world affairs, he said, would have to be carried on with care and concern, and in the face of many obstacles: "We shall work without glory, without gain, without glamour. That will be the nature of our future and the task for which we must prepare ourselves."

The speaker concluded by suggesting the direction that American leadership might take: "Our leadership will not consist in winning the world to our ways but rather in acting as the hand that assembles the ways of the world into an intelligent and dignified pattern. . . . The American way must be to raise the pick and handle the shovel; to lead by example and in accomplishments. That is the quality of leadership the world is crying for."

Four Brown men, as United States Ambassadors with new positions in 1964, are undertaking to provide "the quality of leadership" so aptly described in 1943. One, William Healy Sullivan, U. S. Ambassador to Laos, was the author and orator of the words quoted above. The other three are Taylor G. Belcher '41, Ambassador to Cyprus; Clinton E. Knox, A.M. '31, Ambassador to Dahomey; and Mercer Cook, A.M. '31, Ph.D. '36, Ambassador to Senegal.

Sullivan's Travels on the Road to Laos

The suggestions that Bill Sullivan made back in 1943 have since become reality, and his own work clearly demonstrates the complexity of American involvement in world affairs today.

Ambassador Sullivan, married now and the father of four, stepped into his Laos assignment in November with good qualifications. A graduate of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and a career Foreign Service man since 1947, the prematurely gray-haired Ambassador has seen service in Bangkok, Calcutta, Tokyo, Rome, and The Hague, and also in several capacities in Washington, D. C. Two years ago he played a key role in the 14-nation Geneva conference on Laos as an aide to W. Averell Harriman, now Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs.

Early in 1964 Sullivan was given the unenviable task, as special assistant to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, of coordinating, improving, and keeping track of American operations in South Viet Nam. Then in June he went to South Viet Nam as Executive Assistant to General Maxwell D. Taylor, the U. S. Ambassador there.

The headlines of newsclips in Bill Sullivan's alumni file point up the difficulty of his various jobs: "Handed Formidable Task," says one, above Bill's picture. And another: "Sullivan Will Need His Irish Humor." A third: "Bill Sullivan Faces Up to Another Tough Job."

Sullivan will find no breather in his current post, his first as an Ambassador, for the maintenance of a non-Communist Laos is critical to U. S. policy formulation in the Far East. Meanwhile, the Laotian Communist party and infiltrators from neighboring North Viet Nam control corridors of Laotian land used to funnel North Vietnamese aid to the Viet Cong guerilla forces in South Viet Nam.

Though there is a continuing threat from these rebels, Sullivan in November foresaw no major Communist maneuvers in Laos for the time being, but conceded in a newspaper article that the future of the country "is conditioned on North Viet Nam's ambitions in the whole area." His job, in a country governed by a faltering neutral coalition, is to work for the viability of that coalition—no easy matter in the face of Communist pressure from the north and an increasingly direct American involvement in the whole of Southeast Asia. The 1943 graduate would probably be the first to admit that there is much "work without glory, without gain, without glamour" still to be done.

Through the Roadblock on Cyprus

Sullivan's fellow alumni of ambassadorial status have problems of their own. Taylor G. Belcher, for example, who became Ambassador to Cyprus in the spring of 1964, has been in the midst of the Greek-Turkish Cypriote conflict, which began in December, 1963, over Greek Cypriote efforts to limit the Turkish Cypriotes' constitutional right to veto legislation.

Also a career officer since 1945, Belcher is familiar with the problems of Cyprus. He was in Nicosia from 1957 to 1960 as Consul General during the emergency period of British rule. Before that he saw duty in Mexico City and in Glasgow. He is married and the father of two sons.

In May, just after assuming his first ambassadorial position, Belcher became directly involved in the island conflict in a minor way. As the *New York Times* reported it, he was stopped at a Turkish roadblock while trying to drive his Greek cook and butler through the Turkish quarter of Nicosia. The Ambassador was allowed through, but his two passengers were barred.

After a worsening of the Cyprus situation in September, Belcher returned to the United States for a few days, along with the Ambassadors to Greece and Turkey, for conferences

KNOX: Dohomey is his first Embossy.

COOK: From Niger to Senegal.

with President Johnson, Secretary of State Rusk, and Undersecretary of State George W. Ball. He is now back in Cyprus, while attempts to settle the difficulties there continue.

Clinton E. Knox, who was named Ambassador to the West African Republic of Dahomey last July, is the third career Foreign Service Officer of the group, and the third to receive his first ambassadorial appointment in 1964. He joined the State Department in 1945, and worked until 1954 primarily in the field of research on Northern and Western Europe. He became Chief of the Division of Research for Western Europe in 1955.

In 1957 Knox went to Paris on assignment to the NATO Defense College, and in 1958 he became First Secretary in the U. S. Mission to NATO and European Regional Organizations. From 1963 until last July he was Counsellor of Embassy and Deputy Chief of Mission in the American Embassy in Honduras. Knox, married and the father of two, received his A.M. in history from Brown in 1931, and the Ph.D. from Harvard in 1940.

Mercer Cook, the only man of the four who is not a career Foreign Service Officer, has, ironically, the longest tenure as a U. S. ambassador. In 1961 the former Professor of Romance languages was named Ambassador to the West African Republic of Niger by the late President Kennedy. And in May of 1964 President Johnson named him Ambassador to the Republic of Senegal.

While in Niger, Cook supervised economic aid programs, administered Peace Corps activities and oversaw U. S. informational and cultural activities, in addition to the regular reporting and representational duties of an ambassador.

Upon his departure from Niamey, Niger's capital city, Ambassador Cook was awarded the insignia of Commander of the National Order of Niger by President Hamani Diori. The award was given in gratitude for creating "an atmosphere of mutual understanding facilitated by precious cooperation."

Cook received his B.A. from Amherst in 1925, and the A.M. and Ph.D. from Brown, in 1931 and 1936. He was Professor of French at Atlanta University from 1936 until 1943, when he became Superintendent of English Teaching in Haiti. From 1945 to 1960 he was Professor of Romance languages at Howard University. He is married and the father of two sons.

These four ambassadors are by no means the University's only representatives to have served the government in its conduct of foreign affairs.

Jonathan Russell Was First in the Long Line

Indeed, Brown University's long record of distinguished participation in this area includes the education of four Secretaries of State: William L. Marcy, who graduated in 1808; Richard Olney, 1856; John Hay, 1858; and Charles Evans Hughes, 1881. Among living alumni are five retired Ambassadors: Ely E. Palmer '08, former Ambassador to Afghanistan; John J. Muccio '21, former Ambassador to Korea, Iceland, and Guatemala; Willard L. Beaulac '20, Ambassador to Paraguay, Colombia, Cuba, Chile, and Argentina before retiring in 1960; Roy Tasco Davis '10, whose last post was Haiti; and Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, former Ambassador to NATO.

The first in the long line of Brown Ambassadors was Jonathan Russell, 1791. One of the commissioners who negotiated the Treaty of Ghent in 1814, he later became Ambassador to Sweden and Norway. Though more famed as the "father of international law," Henry Wheaton, 1802, served as Minister to Prussia. Others whom Brown proudly mentions were: James B. Angell, 1849, who was President of the University of Michigan before he was Minister to Turkey and China; John Hay, 1858, Ambassador to Great Britain; Samuel S. Cox ("Sunset" Cox), 1846, Minister to Turkey; Frederick M. Sackett, Jr., '90, Ambassador to Germany; Noble B. Judah, Jr., '04, Ambassador to Cuba.

One is reminded that the former Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Winthrop W. Aldrich, hon. '44, is a member of Brown's Board of Trustees. And President Emeritus Wriston has not been without influence on the philosophy and mechanics of State Department and Foreign Service. This is not intended as a comprehensive list, however; it does not begin to mention so many Foreign Service Officers serving today all over the world. Nor the Peace Corps volunteers, pledged to "raise the pick and handle the shovel," as Bill Sullivan put it in 1943. Theirs, certainly, is a story in itself.

The Militancy of Alexander Meiklejohn

ONE OF THE MANY MYSTERIES surrounding the winter's student demonstrations at the University of California was why the voice of Alexander Meiklejohn '93 was not heard resonant above the tumult. The crusader for free speech throughout more than one generation was silent on this occasion, right in his home town of Berkeley. On Dec. 16 the reason for his absence from the fray was known: Alexander Meiklejohn died that day.

One of the great and remarkable men of his day, he was mourned in remarkable fashion, too. Memorial services were held in Washington, D. C., where Justice William O. Douglas presided in the auditorium of the new Senate Office Building; in New York City in the Community Church, under the auspices of the American Civil Liberties Union; and in Berkeley. The last included statements of "recollection and delight" from college presidents and teachers who came from various parts of the country to testify to Dr. Meiklejohn's "unquenchable zest for life," his battles against conformity and intellectual deadliness, his masterful teaching, and the gusto which he communicated in the cause of freedom, educational innovation, and quality, even in democracy. He was the philosopher in action. And it was as the conscience of freedom that he won the highest honor which the United States can bestow in peacetime.

Brown's Honor Had Meant Most of All

Brown University's pride in this illustrious graduate and former Dean was expressed by President Keeney at the Bicentennial Alumni Convocation. Of all honors received by Dr. Meiklejohn, none had meant more than the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal conferred at Brown in 1959. He often returned for refreshment to College Hill, where he had been Dean from 1901 to 1912, and in one of his darkest hours he found himself singing, "And when I die, I'm a Brown man dead."

Throughout his career as an original thinker in higher education, Dr. Meiklejohn was always at the center of controversy, though never more so than when his resignation as President of Amherst was forced in 1923 after 10 years there. From Amherst he went to the University of Wisconsin, where he headed the famous Experimental College from 1928 to 1933. His next venture was a pioneering School of Social Studies in San Francisco, which flourished until World War II.

Dr. Meiklejohn was born in Rochdale, England, in 1872 of Scottish parents who brought him to this country at the age of 8, settling in Pawtucket. After getting his Brown A.B. in 1893 and his A.M. in 1895, he earned his Ph.D. at Cornell in 1897. He joined the Brown Faculty that year and continued to teach philosophy as he rose in the academic world, giving courses even while Dean and President.

The Hold He Had Over Their Loyalties

Dean Meiklejohn's influence over his Brown students was illustrated in a story which the *New York Times* told in 1923. In 1904, the members of the Brown baseball team had played summer ball—almost to a man—thus forfeiting their amateur standing. If the intercollegiate rule against such play was to be enforced, Brown would have had small chance to win its

games the next season. The student body was very "restive."

As Dean, Dr. Meiklejohn could have enforced the rule arbitrarily. Instead, he took another course. He went to a college meeting and took the floor like any student, though he faced a hostile and clamorous majority. Declining to speak in favor of the rule, he rested his case on the sole point of high honor that a rule could not be broken in order to give Brown an advantage. For this principle, he spoke so powerfully that college opinion was reversed. The rule was enforced, not by the Faculty, but by the will of the students themselves.

How persistent was the Meiklejohn influence on his former students, this writer had a chance to observe not too many year ago. It was during the period when Dr. Meiklejohn returned to College Hill from time to time because he wanted an audience: in writing or developing an idea, he liked to try it out on people. He'd phone the late Provost Arnold, asking for a date and a hall; the University would announce the lecture, and the audience would be there.

At the time of one such visit, Dr. Arnold invited to lunch at the faculty Club about 20 local alumni who had been undergraduates at Brown when Dr. Meiklejohn was Dean. I don't recall what the discussion was about, but it was lively. As Meiklejohn presided, he challenged the men to defend the ideas they were expressing. At times he'd poke holes in the argument; again, he'd try out an occasional preposterous notion on the group just to see the reaction or to carry a point to the absurd extreme. Though some of the things he said were just stimulants to the dialogue, the serious convictions he spoke could be identified without question. The while his eyes twinkled, his voice had its ancient vitality, and he enjoyed himself thoroughly—as did all present. It was the old teacher with the old student, 40 years later. All were better for the experience.

Speaking before a recent Junior Class Convocation in Sayles Hall, Prof. Arthur Newell '12, Senior Lecturer of the British-American Associates in London, said: "Many Alumni will tell you truly that Alex Meiklejohn was the greatest single influence of their four years at Brown."

His Class Was "An Unforgettable Experience"

Dr. Louis I. Newman '13, Rabbi of Temple Rodef Sholom, New York, was one of many who have acknowledged a debt to Dr. Meiklejohn. He wrote in the *Jewish Community Bulletin* of San Francisco in January: "The greatness of Dr. Meiklejohn lay in his influence as a teacher, enkindling the heart and mind of his many disciples. He loved to stimulate the minds of young men, and our course in 'Logic' with him at Maxcy Hall was an unforgettable experience. He would stand before us—slender, smiling, his hands in his pockets or tugging at his lapels—and he would deal with us according to the pattern which Plato of Athens describes. Like Socrates, Dr. Meiklejohn was an intellectual 'gadfly.'

"When I sat in his class, he made a statement which has remained with me throughout the decades: prayer is the endeavor of the individual to link himself to the great stream of conscious life and power within the universe.

"Dr. Meiklejohn was always concerned with the conflict between 'democracy and excellence.' He believed that when an excellent thing was disseminated among the crowd, the 'vulgus,' it might be vulgarized. But he sought as writer, lecturer, and interpreter of the current scene, constantly to elevate the standards of the masses. It was not necessary always to agree with Dr. Meiklejohn's opinions; in fact, he liked it better if you disagreed and would engage in a verbal fencing match with him."

When Dr. Meiklejohn went to Amherst to be its President, President Faunce of Brown was the inaugural speaker in 1913. Pointing out that Amherst had been his father's college, Dr. Faunce said: "I felt I could make for it no greater sacrifice than to send it our Dean. For 11 years, he and I have worked at the same task in adjoining rooms. Many times a day, I have heard his quiet knock on the door between us, and he has walked through that door—never once without a cheery smile, a word of hope, and a grip of reality that made life better worth living. He is a man incapable of selfishness, absolutely loyal to a friend or a truth. He is at his best when the sky grows dark and obstacles abound."

The Crux of the Problem at Amherst

The Amherst sky was to grow dark. While other factors contributed to his problems, it was a deadlock in the Faculty which led the Trustees to demand his resignation. The *New York World* sent Walter Lippmann to Amherst to get the story, which was to occupy a page full of discernment:

"Amherst has lost a fine educator and a great spiritual leader of youth," Lippmann wrote, "because he was an unsuccessful leader of men. He did magnificently with the students; he failed lamentably with the grown-ups. Meiklejohn's Amherst was a machine that simply would not work. But, inefficient as it was, it produced as remarkable a student body as I have ever encountered. Hopeless as it was, it made Amherst one of the most distinguished small colleges in America.

"The important point is that Meiklejohn was building a new Faculty, and that this meant the shelving and diminution of the old Faculty. The intellectual life of the Amherst student body was under the control of the new men. The elite of the student body followed their leadership. Not only in quantity of students but far more in quality, the Meiklejohn Professors had won the students. The old Faculty felt their back was to the wall. The President was outvoted two to one in his own Faculty. He won none of the older men. The division was into irreconcilable factions."

In his farewell to the Amherst alumni in 1923, Dr. Meiklejohn told them: "I differ from most of you on most of the issues of life, and I am going to keep it up." (Nearly 30 years later, when an interviewer recalled that widely-quoted remark, Meiklejohn replied: "I have kept it up. And so have they.")

The Amherst valedictory continued: "The trouble with you is not that you don't know what is going on, but that you know so much that isn't going on. Ten years ago your Trustees asked me to be your President. I was told by them to try to change the place, as well as to keep it going. I have made a try at it. I think the Trustees ought to stand by the venture as they promised to stand 10 years ago. Mr. Erskine (John Erskine) has just said: 'Keep the best of the past, be sure of that.' I say: 'Yes, and the best of the past is change. For change is life. Life that does not change is death.' "

The Amherst Seniors made Dr. Meiklejohn an honorary member of their Class, and a dozen refused their degrees in protest at his dismissal; eight Professors resigned. But years later Amherst brought him back for other honors and demonstrated that his prestige was still strong.

The Amherst incident brought Dr. Meiklejohn a national fame he had not previously known. More and more people responded to his inspiration, and a clipping in his folder

tells of a capacity audience of 3000 who heard him in New York's Carnegie Hall. "The audience was as if under a spell caused by the speaker's eloquence and daring. Elders cupped their ears with their hands to lose no word, and young ones forebore restlessness."

After Amherst, Dr. Meiklejohn was offered the presidency of Reed, Oklahoma, and Knox. Some other friends sought to organize a wholly new college. He went, instead, to Glenn Frank's Wisconsin where the eventual result was the same. He became the head of the University's revolutionary Experimental College, a project in self-education for students in a "classless, teacherless" school. The Faculty were to be advisers, not lecturers, and to live in dorms with the students. It was "The College of the Future," in which a single topic was studied in depth. The first year's subject was the civilzation of the Greeks, the second's the civilization of the English peoples.

Facts were downgraded a bit—ideas were important. The Experimental College's motto was "Think or get out." Despite the distrust and hostility of some of the Wisconsin Faculty, the "guinea pigs" took pride in their situation, boasting the Athenian symbol on their sweaters. A writer said: "Meiklejohn had a magic capacity for drawing devotion and religious loyalty from his associates. Were it not for this, the scheme would have failed. The Experiment depends on intangible elements of personal leadership hard to duplicate." Twenty-five years later, a volume of recollections by the students testified to the inspiration of their college years, as did their roles in society. Again, however, Meiklejohn's deficiencies as an administrator were his undoing, and the Experimental College disappeared, though its influence did not. Prof. Harry Calvin, Professor of Law at the University of Chicago who spoke at the California memorial service, said that working with Dr. Meiklejohn at Madison was like being "a crew member with Columbus."

Speaking at Commencements 60 Years Apart

Meiklejohn spoke three times at the Under the Elms Exercises of Brown Commencement, the first as a graduating Senior in 1893. He was invited to the platform the year he left for Amherst, and the Seniors gave him a silver cup. ("It's still one of the most highly-treasured ornaments in our house," he wrote shortly before his death.) Sixty years after his graduation, he was again the speaker—in 1953.

A familiar theme—the dull mob crushing excellence—was still in his thoughts, but he had a new concern: the suffocation of the spirit by science. But he concluded with a typical challenge: "There is a chance, which we have never had, a fighting chance that, at the hands of you and your contemporaries, mankind may turn a corner, may clear away the rubble of a social order which has fallen to pieces, may start to build another to take its place."

While an administrator, Dr. Meiklejohn had been more often the speaker than the writer. But now his books were more frequent, as the undeterred liberal carried on his fight for the free mind. Among them were: *Freedom and the College, The Liberal College, Political Freedom, the Experimental College, What Does America Mean?* and *Free Speech and Its Relation to Government.* Audiences at Brown often heard their themes before they were in print. "You have ever been a forthright and articulate champion of free speech, both when that right was popular and when it was not," said Brown when the University conferred the Rosenberger Medal.

Ninety-two years old when he died, Dr. Meiklejohn had remained one of the most vigorous of men until this year. A familiar sight at Brown reunions, he could outwalk most returning alumni, still seemingly as fit as when he had played soccer and cricket as a young man or captained America's first hockey team. In 1953, at the age of 81, he undertook a six-month speaking tour of Europe for the World Foundation for Peace. He had also served in recent years on several United Nations commissions. On one of them he was a U.S. delegate to the charter meeting of UNESCO.

Three days before his death, Dr. Meiklejohn was still at work with pen and note-pad, propped up by pillows in his bed. Less than a week before, he had delivered the eulogy at a memorial service for a member of the Berkeley Faculty.

His widow is the daughter of a former colleague, Prof. Walter G. Everett; Helen Everett Meiklejohn lives at 1525 La Loma Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

Perpetuating the Name of Meiklejohn

Dr. Meiklejohn had the pleasure of knowing that a lectureship named for him would be an annual compliment on the Brown Campus. When the program was inaugurated two years ago, Dr. Meiklejohn came east to hear Justice Douglas speak. The University of Wisconsin, too, has a Meiklejohn Lectureship, on the "meaning and methods of education for freedom." Also named for him is the annual Academic

Keeney on Meiklejohn

In his address before the Bicentennial Alumni Convocation on Feb. 6, President Keeney described Alexander Meiklejohn as "one of our very greatest alumni." "We have not honored him here since his death," Dr. Keeney noted, "though we often did in his life." He went on:

"Meiklejohn was a member of the Class of 1893. He and a few other young men brought ice hockey to this country. He became a Professor and then a Dean at Brown, and many alumni remember their stimulating conversations with him, the rigorous discipline he imposed, and the kindliness with which he did it.

"He went from Brown to become President of Amherst, but he was before his time. What he wished to do was not acceptable to the Trustees or to the alumni whose idea of a college was set in an older and less progressive frame. From there he went to Wisconsin as Dean of the Experimental College, which had great effect upon the development of liberal education.

"In retirement, he remained ever active, always thinking, always writing, always attempting to perfect his ideas. He came back to Brown every year or so to refresh himself and, in so doing, refreshed all those whom he met. He was a great advocate of freedom, but not of libertinism, and most of his later writings were an examination and justification of human freedom. We can take great pride that, when the Congress wished to be instructed as to the meaning of the freedoms guaranteed under our Constitution, they called three witnesses, two of whom, Alexander Meiklejohn and Zechariah Chafee, Jr., were Brown men.

"We awarded both Meiklejohn and Chafee the honorary Doctor of Laws degree and the Rosenberger Medal, our highest honor. A few years later, when I wrote to congratulate him, he replied that anything seemed an anticlimax after receiving the Rosenberger Medal, which he regarded as the highest honor of his life."

Freedom Award of the American Association of University Professors. There is a Meiklejohn Library in Berkeley, too, built by neighbors to house tens of thousands of law briefs and books on civil liberties cases.

Among his honorary degrees were those of Brown, Amherst, Williams, Mount Holyoke, Allegheny, Vermont, California, Hawaii, and Wisconsin—the last at the 1964 Commencement. He'd been a Trustee of Mount Holyoke and St. John's Colleges and President of the American Philosophical Society. His memberships included Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Theta Delta Chi.

Dr. Meiklejohn had been designated by John F. Kennedy to receive one of the first Presidential Medals of Freedom, and he did receive it from the hand of Lyndon B. Johnson in 1963. "Educator and libertarian, as teacher by example and philosopher in practice," said the citation, "his free and fertile mind has influenced the course of American higher education."

But hundreds of Brunonians would want more than that. They would add: Loyal son of Brown, blithe and courteous companion, staunch friend.

Export from Canada

FEW PEOPLE are aware that Alexander Meiklejohn was Captain of the first American team to try the sport of hockey and helped bring its across the border from Canada. In 1950 he wrote for this magazine an account of this episode.

During his student years at Brown, a group of American tennis players became very friendly with some Canadian rivals at a summer tourney at Niagara. Happening to talk about winter sports, they found they were playing different games on skates, and the Yankees were invited to go north the next season to see for themselves. A series of contests was arranged, alternating with halves under American ice polo rules and those for Canadian hockey. (The former called for a round ball instead of puck; the clubs were hooked like those still used in field hockey.)

Meiklejohn was one of four from Brown in the small groups of visitors, along with others from Yale, Harvard, and Cornell. With them was an Associated Press writer, who was later responsible for establishing St. Nick's in New York. George Wright, of the Boston sports goods firm of Wright and Ditson, acted as manager for the Americans. Meiklejohn admired Wright, against whom he had played in cricket when the latter was Captain of the Longwood team.

As might have been expected, each team won in the style of game to which it was accustomed, but the Americans liked hockey from the start. When Wright brought some equipment home and began to make it, the missionary work became easier. Each of the Americans taught hockey in his own college, and intercollegiate play followed, with Brown and Harvard credited with the first college game in the States.

Meiklejohn still preferred ice polo, he said. "Some of the happiest hours of my youth were spent playing it. But my interest in hockey was so keen that, as soon as my three boys could stand on their feet securely, I got them on skates and tried to teach them the game. Perhaps I had better luck there than in teaching philosophy, which I also tried to do. Two of the boys were captains of their college hockey teams, and one was twice chosen to play on the United States team at the Olympics." He added: "But I'm getting off the subject, which is safer in philosophy than in hockey."

FROM HIS WRITINGS AND TALKS:

A Meiklejohn Sampler

THE POINT IS that I am a minority man. I am aways wanting change. On most of the great issues, I am usually against the greater number. I am amazed that democracy has lasted so long. I expect to be in the minority, and institutions must inevitably be in the hands of the majority.

Have you ever watched a group of children drive the excellence out of its exceptional members? When are we going to unite excellence and democracy?

Freedom is our highest, most characteristic, as well as our most perplexing national value. *(On being nominated in the first group to receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom.)*

Loyalty cannot be measured in terms of conformity. *(At the height of the McCarthy controversy.)*

Pepys is right. Things do "look mighty ill," so we'd better look at them as hard as we can.

Philosophy, the tortoise, is far out-distanced by Science, the hare. It takes an act of reckless faith to lay a bet on the tortoise just now. But, sooner or later—so the fable goes—the tortoise wins. *(Under the Elms Address at Brown, 1953.)*

I would like very much to give these lectures at Brown, not only because it is my own college, but also because the American tradition of Free Speech has its roots in the home of Roger Williams, and the problems arising out of that tradition are, I think, our most significant problems right now. *(1947)*

To be afraid of ideas, any idea, is to be unfit for self-government.

Whenever, in the field of ideas, the advocates of freedom and the advocates of suppression meet in fair and unabridged discussion, freedom will win. If that were not true, if the intellectual program of democracy could not hold its own in fair debate, then that program would require of us its own abandonment. That chance we believers in self-government have determined to take. We have put our faith in democracy.

No matter what a person believes in, we must hear it. That is the essence of freedom. The only way to fight Communism is to let it speak itself out. That's true not simply of Communism: it's the only way to fight anything.

Actions become more successful as they pass from the sphere of feeling to that of understanding.

The philosophic mind will deal with opposing ideas not as enemies but as friends. The mind, when philosophical, will not arbitrarily adopt one of its own points of view as the truth, condemning the others to outer darkness. Philosophy is an attempt at justice in the realm of ideas.

The justification of classroom freedom is to be found, not in the private rights or demands of the teacher or pupil, but in the public purposes and intentions of the group to which the school belongs. If that group chooses to be democratic, it will make its teachers free because, only by so doing, can it realize its own purpose.

A Freshman is a student who still expects something to happen to him.

I shall be told that you can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink. I admit that you cannot make a student drink, but you can make him thirsty.

It is a very hard thing to improve a Faculty. The Faculty find it exceedingly difficult to improve themselves, and they find it exceedingly objectionable to have anyone else do it to them. I tell you it is a tragic thing to see a Faculty growing old without knowing it and resenting the coming in of younger men and younger methods and new institutions which it needs to keep itself alive and active.

I believe in alumni influence because it is democratic, but with it all the forces of misunderstanding, sentimentalism, prejudice, and unreason are drawn in to the problems of the institution. I believe the only remedy is that the alumni should be educated.

I say that the greatest danger to American college life today is that it will be drawn into the common life and that it will take the standards of the common life as its own.

The Brown Clubs Report

Brown's Bicentennial: from coast to coast

As Brown's Bicentennial Year approaches its June climax, a number of Clubs are planning spring activities, many of them in honor of the celebration.

Dean Robert O. Schulze was to be the speaker when the Philadelphia Brown Club holds its Bicentennial Dinner on Mar. 17. Ten days later, the Pembroke Club of Northeastern New Jersey, the Lackawanna Brown Club, and the Essex County Brown Club will jointly sponsor a Bicentennial Dinner-Dance at the Glen Ridge Country Club. Vice-President John Elmendorf will be the speaker.

Alumni Executive Officer Paul F. Mackesey '32 will take a brief trip to Georgia and Florida later this month. He will appear at the Atlanta Brown Club on Mar. 22 for a dinner-meeting, moving the next night to a similar gathering of the Florida West Coast Brown Club. Meetings on the East Coast of Florida (Palm Beach and Ft. Lauderdale) will be held on the 24th and 25th.

On Apr. 7, Prof. Robert W. Kenny will be the speaker in Albany at a meeting of the Brown and Pembroke Clubs of N.E. New York. Another joint meeting will be held on Apr. 12 when the Brown and Pembroke Clubs of Rochester, N. Y., will have Dean Pierrel as guest speaker.

The Cincinnati group is expecting a good turnout on Apr. 8 for the Bicentennial Glee Club Concert, which will be followed by dancing at the Cincinnati Club. Co-Chairmen for this affair are James B. Lohr '56 and his wife.

The Washington Brown Club has a full spring schedule. On Mar. 20, the Club will hold its annual winter-spring dinner-dance. Then, on May 15, a new event will be introduced—a family outing at the Montgomery County Fair Grounds in Gaithersburg, Md. Also scheduled for late spring is a Subfreshmen gathering under the direction of Secondary School Chairman Andrew B. Ferrari '46.

Stan Ward, Bruin basketball and baseball coach, dined on historic Peachtree St. in Atlanta on Jan. 26 when the Club held its monthly luncheon. Ward spoke of the proposed recreation center, an area that would include a new gym. At the meeting, President Charles Weisbecker, 3rd, '43, announced that two members of the Club had been honored by the Nominating Committee of the Associated Alumni, with Dr. Lorimer D. Milton '20 up for Alumni Trustee and James F. Robertson '53 for Regional Director of the South Atlantic Midland Regions. Glenn N. Bowers '52 has been appointed Chairman of the Mar. 22 dinner-meeting, at which Paul Mackesey will be guest speaker.

The Brown Club of Boston held its annual Subfreshmen Sports Night Feb. 7 at Motel 129 in Dedham. Coaches from the various sports on the Hill were in attendance and talked with some of the top student-athletes in the area and their parents. Films were shown of the 31-28 football victory over Cornell.

President Harvey M. Spear '42 has announced that the following 18 men make up the New York Brown Club's Secondary Schools Committee: Joseph Bologna '56, Lewis C. Cady '59, William E. Corrigan '58, Peter Corn '38, Nathan H. Gates '30, L. Martin Gibbs '59, Robert Jacobsen '53, Steven P. Kent '61, Mel S. Lavitt '59, David L. Meister '61, Dudley B. Morrison '59, John L. Oliver '59, Charles M. Royce '61, Bert Schwartz '29, Milton Small '31, Arthur Stein '52, Robert Wals '54, and Monte E. Wetzler '57.

The Brown Club of Central Ohio has had several meetings since the first of the year. On Jan. 21, Bill Narduzzi, then still Varsity end coach, was the guest of honor at the annual meeting. The election of new members to the Board of Governors was held, with the following elected: Gordon Perry '53 (one year), Larned Kent '51 (three years), and Phil Bradford '43 (three years). On Feb. 7, a meeting of the Board of Governors was held at the home of Ed Cook '38. In order to accept the chairmanship of the Alumni Secondary School Committee, Alan Sarle '53 resigned as Secretary-Treasurer of the Club, with Kent filling the vacated post. At the same time, the following committee chairmen were elected: University Fund, Bob Claflin '45;

HENRY T. DONALDSON '54 has been elected President of the Brown University Club of Washington, D. C. After two years in the oil business in the Southwest, he returned to the District in 1960 and is a stockbroker with Johnston, Lemon & Co. (Harris & Ewing photo)

Singing for the Bicentennial

Alumni in the Middle West will be welcoming the Bicentennial Concert Tour of the Brown University Chorale under Prof. Erich Kunzel. The Brown University Brass Ensemble will accompany the singers on the April vacation trip, which will include: Elizabeth, N. J.; Pittsburgh; Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Chicago; Minneapolis; Evanston, Ill.; Cincinnati; Indianapolis; and Cleveland—a concert a day for nine days. Also featured are the Bruinaires and Chattertocks, while Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey appears as narrator.

The dates and places are the following:

Apr. 2, Masonic Temple, Elizabeth, N. J., sponsored by the Elizabeth Young Women's Christian Association, 8:30 p.m.

Apr. 3, Pittsburgh, sponsored by the Brown Club.

Apr. 4, Grosse Pointe War Memorial Auditorium, Grosse Pointe, Mich., sponsored by the Brown University Club of Michigan, 8 p.m.

Apr. 5, Chicago, a joint concert with the Tougaloo College Choir, Dunbar High, 3000 South Parkway, 7:30 p.m.

Apr. 6, Prudential Building Auditorium, Minneapolis, sponsored by the Brown University Club of Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Apr. 7, Lutkin Hall, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., sponsored by the Brown Club of Chicago, 8:15 p.m.

Apr. 8, Cincinnati, sponsored by the Brown Club, at the Cincinnati Club, 8:30 p.m. Chairman James B. Lohr '56.

Apr. 9, Athenaeum Turners Club, Indianapolis, sponsored by the Brown University Club of Indiana, 9 p.m.

Apr. 10, Cleveland, sponsored by the Brown Club of Cleveland.

The April concert schedule also includes a major event in Alumnae Hall, Providence, on Sunday the 25th at 4 p.m. This will be the Bicentennial Festival Concert of the Brown-Pembroke Chorus and Brown University Orchestra, conducted respectively by Professor Kunzel and Prof. Martin Fischer. The program will include the New England premiere of Prof. Ron Nelson's oratorio, "What Is Man?" The Orchestra was to be heard earlier on Mar. 7 with Roman Totenberg as soloist in the Beethoven Violin Concerto.

The Bruinaires and the Chattertocks (Pembroke) will present their Spring Concert on Friday, Mar. 26 at 8:30 p.m. in Sayles Hall. In February the Canticum Glee Club sang with the Lincoln School Glee Club, the Brown University Band gave a concert, and the Brown-Pembroke Chorus joined with the Brown University Chorale in Alumnae Hall in a concert that featured Faure's "Requiem." The Rhode Island Youth Choir was to sing with the Brown Chamber Soloists in a mid-March concert.

Program and Publicity, Evan Rowe '54; Membership, Don English '61; Secondary Schools, Sarle '53.

Eugene M. Kay '59, who works in the Advertising Department with Procter & Gamble, is the newly elected President of the Brown Club of Cincinnati and Southwest Ohio. John D. Holbrook '62 is his Vice-President and Donald E. Waggoner '52 is the Secretary-Treasurer.

The Club is pleased that five Subfreshmen entered Brown this fall. The group includes Craig Campbell, Tom Kerst, Scott Hallsted, Steve Houze, and Jeff Walters. The Alumni Secondary Schools Program is being stepped up in the area. Admission Officer Dave Zucconi '55 came to town this fall, visited schools, and spent some time with prospective high school Juniors and Seniors and their parents. Next April, as part of the Bicentennial celebration, the Club will sponsor a concert by the Brown-Pembroke Chorus.

Dr. Miner T. Patton '32 will head the Brown Club of Oregon for the next year. He is Principal at the Marcus Whitman School in Portland and resides at 6810 S.E. 31st Avenue in that city. His new Secretary is Edward R. Place '24, a man who made the Brown Club of Washington, D. C., hum for many years. Ed's address is Penthouse D—King Tower, 901 S.W. King Ave., Portland. Other officers include Walter T. Davol '37 as Vice-President and Treasurer, Wendell B. Barnes '32 as Trustee, and Place as Program Chairman.

OREGON'S Bicentennial Dinner has been arranged by two 1932 men, Dr. Miner T. Patton, left, President of the Brown Club of Oregon, and Wendell B. Barnes, Alumni Trustee. The dinner in Portland was planned on Apr. 8, with Prof. Carl Bridenbaugh as the speaker.

N. Y. Volunteers

In the New York City area the sun sets behind the Palisades each day without assistance, but at the Metropolitan Brown Club the calendar is emphatically dependent upon volunteer help. Were it not for members' generous contributions of time, the myriad activities would become a brouhaha despite long hours of labor by the Executive Secretary and three part-time assistants. The 12-hour day is more common on West 43rd St. than the 40-hour week.

A feeling of urgency pervades the Clubhouse to fulfill the age-old maxim of Marcus Aurelius, "Men exist for mutual service." Chairmen of the nine Standing Committees adhere to the principle that the business of the Club is service for its members and the University, nothing else. Most of them have done such outstanding jobs in specialized fields for which that Harvey M. Spear '42, President, enlisted them. Of the Chairmen appointed to date, only Roger J. K. Cromwell '54 who succeeded William H. Lyon, Jr. '29 as head of the Admission-Membership Committee, is a new policy-maker. Frank C. Prince '56 (Activities), Louis B. Palmer '29 (Finance), Charles E. Hughes '37 (House), and John F. Wilson '44 (Secondary Schools) are all hold-overs.

The tempo of Club life is more dignified by deeds than by creeds. The roster of the various regular and special committees (one has as many as 20 active subscribers) abounds with members who have learned the validity of Arthur Brisbane's "The Dictionary is the only place where success comes before work." Good examples of those to whom the deed is everything, the glory naught, are Bernard Iser '56 (Activities), David M. Kaplan '57 and Ward H. Jackson '32 (House), and Bert Schwartz '29 (Publications). Schwartz, the popular columnist of the Club's *Newsletter*, has further contributed by making a portable TV set available for members' use.

H. Stanford McLeod '16, Chancellor of the University, and a new member of the Club, was the first speaker in the 1965 series of University Luncheons at the Clubhouse. In his candid comments before a representative cross-section of Brown and Pembroke alumni, the Chancellor referred to the strategic position and notable assets of the University and predicted that in the immediate future alumnae will have increased representation on the Board of Trustees. Another first-time guest speaker will be Dr. Glidden L. Brooks, who on March 24th will acquaint New Yorkers with the current status of Brown's debut in the field of medical education.

Perfectly preserved china replicas of Campus scenes now grace the periodic dinner meetings of the Club's Officers, Governors, and Past Presidents. A sufficient supply of the Brown Wedgwood plates in the Queensware dinner service has been stocked at the Clubhouse to permit the 32 men comprising the Club's governing group to sit in executive session with these place settings. The ware is also available for all special dinner parties at the Clubhouse sponsored by members or University officials.

At the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Council in February the Club's three official representatives—Harvey M. Spear '42, John E. Flemming '33, and Weston M. Stuart '27—headed a large group of Club members who attended the Bicentennial Alumni Convocation. Included among the 26 alumni and alumnae honored on that occasion were four members of the Club: Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, Joseph W. Ress '26, Judge Norman O. Tietjens '25, and Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr. '32.

The Club Lounge never reflected the many-faceted moods of the metropolis better than it did on a recent Saturday when it was transformed by Ward H. Jackson '32 into a winter setting for the reception following the wedding of Mrs. Kimberly Wiss to Charles E. Hughes '37. Over 200 guests were on hand to celebrate the marriage of a popular Past President, who now shares the distinction of a Club wedding with a fellow alumnus, an alumna, and the University Chaplain.

As this report was filed, the Club was saddened by the death of Newton G. Chase '06. During the critical World War II period, Newt Chase served the organization as Executive Secretary for three years and did much to keep the war-torn group on a steady course of development while many of its members were "nonresident." During recent years the erstwhile Club official was an Honorary Member of the New York group and contributed invaluable counsel during its era of expansion.

Next month: the concluding (?) chapter on "Operation Acorn".

BOB CRONAN '31

An Ivy title plus a tournament berth

LEADERS in Brown hockey's great year: Coach Jim Fullerton and Captain Terry Chapman.

A Great Team Triumph

DECISIVELY DEFEATING Princeton, 12-3, in the final League game, Brown won its first Ivy League hockey title since 1951. Subsequent success in the ECAC playoff earned the Bruins a spot in the NCAA's at Meehan Auditorium Mar. 18-20, a fitting climax to Brown's finest season on the ice.

The thrills were plentiful and came in rapid-fire succession as the year neared its close. On Feb. 23, Brown (7-1) had a slim one-game lead over Dartmouth (6-2). However, Harvard, coming off an 8-1 defeat at Meehan, turned the tables on Dartmouth at Cambridge the next week, 3-1. That put the Indians two games back, but Sophomore-dominated Cornell, coming strong, climbed into contention by defeating Brown, 6-3, at Ithaca on Feb. 26. At that point, the Bears were 7-2 and Cornell was 6-3.

On the final Saturday of the season, Cornell was host to Dartmouth, as Princeton invaded Brown. To win the Ivy crown outright, the Bruins needed either a victory or a tie. Coach Fullerton's men wasted little time in wrapping it up, scoring in the first 12 seconds and moving out to a 6-1 first-period lead. After that, the standing room crowd of 2,600 was able to relax. Meanwhile, the Big Red whipped Dartmouth and took second place.

So, Brown had its first Ivy League hockey title since the 1950-51 team came in first in what was known as the Pentagonal League. Additionally, it was Brown's first outright championship in any sport since the Ivy League was formalized in 1956.

Although Brown was the official Ivy champion, many people felt that Cornell, with 16 Canadians on its 19-man roster, was the best team in the League, if not in the East, at the season's end. Therefore, when Brown, seeded fourth, and Cornell, seeded in the fifth spot, met at Meehan Mar. 9 in the opening round of the ECAC playoffs, the game shaped up as a natural.

It was all of that. Some say it was the most exciting game yet played at Meehan. A scoreless first period of brilliant hockey was followed by an equally exciting second period in which the Bears took a 3-0 lead. Chapman fed Bryant a picture pass at the crease for the first score, Macks bulled by two defensemen and finally pushed in his rebound, and Gaudreau, stationed with his back to the cage, flicked in Neal's blue line blast for goal number three.

In a hectic third period, Cornell came roaring back to tie the score, the third of the goals coming with less than two minutes remaining. Early in the sudden-death overtime, Chapman stole the puck in the Brown zone and fed Gaudreau, whose shot was pushed behind the cage by the goalie. Gaudreau dug the puck out, circled the cage, and passed to Norwell, who was all by himself 10 feet in front of the net. It was all over but the shouting.

In the ECAC semi-finals at the Boston Arena on Mar. 12, Coach Fullerton's men won their second big game of the week with a 5-2 decision over top-seeded Boston University. While shorthanded, Brown struck for two goals in the opening minutes, the first by Gaudreau on a feed from Bryant on a 2-1 break; the second, by Boyle on a blast from the blue line, came 19 seconds later. Goals by Norwell and Bryant in the second period sent the Bears into the final 20 minutes of play with a 4-2 lead. Chapman added an insurance tally late in the game. It was an inspired performance by the entire team, with Ferguson especially spectacular in the goal. He turned back 40 shots, 24 of them in the hectic final period.

In the finals, Brown went up against Boston College, 3-2 winner over Clarkson the previous night. Unfortunately, the all-out effort against the Terriers appeared to have taken a great deal out of the Bruins, and the big, strong, and fast-skating lads from B.C. stunned Brown and the crowd with a four-goal blitz in the first six minutes. Over the next 54 minutes, the teams each scored two goals, but the damage had been done and B.C. won the game, 6-2, and with it the Eastern title.

By winning the title, Boston College automatically qualified for the Nationals at Meehan on Mar. 18-20. The three-member selection committee was not obliged to take the runner-up, but the Bruins did get the nod. The decision was influenced by the fact that the Bruins had won one tournament and had been runner-up in two others and that they had defeated two Western teams in the process—Michigan State and Colorado College.

Getting away with "brinkmanship"

WE'VE BEEN PLAYING brinkmanshlp hockey and getting away with it." This was the way Coach Jim Fullerton described the play of his 1964-65 hockey team. Coming down the stretch, with only three games left, the Bruins had a 17-5 record. In seven of the 17 victories, the team had to battle from behind.

Four of these come-from-behind victories were against Ivy opponents and helped the Bruins post a 7-1 league mark with two games left. At that point, Brown led Dartmouth (6-2) by one full game, with both clubs having return engagements coming up against red-hot Cornell at Ithaca. Brown's other game was a home tilt against Princeton, and, unless the previously tame Tiger suddenly turned on the Bear, it appeared that the worst the Bruins could get would be a tie for the Ivy title. This would be Brown's first ice crown since 1951.

The start of the second semester saw several changes in the cast. Fred Soule, Senior wing, gave up hockey to concentrate on his studies, forcing Coach Fullerton to make several adjustments. Dennis Macks, outstanding Sophomore from Sudbury, Ont., replaced Soule on a line with Leon Bryant and Hank Manley, a pair of Seniors. Coming off the injured list, Bob Gaudreau was moved from defense to center a line with Sophomores Steve Bettencourt and Bob Bruce. The top line of Capt. Terry Chapman, Bruce Darling, and Jack Norwell remained intact.

Following the semester break, the Bears defeated St. Nick's again, 5-4; Dartmouth, 4-2; Princeton, 5-1; Yale, 5-4; Cornell, 4-3; Harvard, 8-1; and Providence College, 5-3. The only loss was a 6-3 decision to Dartmouth in the return match at Hanover. Captain Chapman and Darling paced the team in scoring with 40 points each, Chapman on 18 goals and 22 assists and Darling on 20 goals and 20 assists. They were followed by Bryant (8-23-31), Norwell (7-17-24), Macks (7-16-23), and Manley (11-9-20).

ROBERT R. GAUDREAU '66

But, back to Brown's brinksmanship. In the first semester, the Bruins came from behind to defeat Clarkson, 3-2, in overtime, Colorado, 6-5, in overtime, and Yale, 4-2. After the semester break, the Bears pulled four games out of the fire. Brown trailed Dartmouth at Meehan Auditorium, 2-0, before rallying for a 4-2 decision. At New Haven, Yale led, 3-1, going into the final period, but Brown flashed the red light four times for a 5-4 victory. Brown trailed Cornell, 2-1, in the second period before exploding for three goals and a 4-3 triumph. And a fast P.C. sextet led the Bears, 3-1, early in the second period only to be blitzed, 5-3.

Brown's scoring has been fairly well distributed this season, but Bruce Darling, a Junior wing from Sudbury, Ont., proved a real money player. At New Haven, Yale led, 4-3, midway through the final period when a pair of goals by Darling saved the day. And in the Providence College game, he cut Brown's deficit to 3-2 with a clutch goal in the second period and then scored the two winning goals in the final stanza.

Darling made a solid impact as a Sophomore by tying for the Ivy scoring lead with 20 points and placing third on Brown's list with 31 points. He is extremely fast and highly aggressive. "When there is a loose puck in the corner, there's no man on the team I'd rather see battling for it there on the boards than Darling," Fullerton said. "This boy came to play hockey."

The Dartmouth Indians came to Meehan Auditorium with a 10-game winning streak going for them. After the first 20 minutes of play, it looked very much as though they would make it 11. Although the Bruins peppered the Dartmouth cage with 17 shots to five for the Indians, the home team left the ice trailing, 2-0, thanks mainly to some great goal-tending by Budge Gere and some frustrating shooting luck.

The puck started to bounce for the Bears in the second period, and they tied the game on goals by Ken Neal and Chapman. Play seesawed back and forth in the third period until Bryant's 10-footer from directly in front of the cage lifed the Bruins into a 3-2 advantage. The Indians came fighting back, but Dave Ferguson came up with several fine stops, and his mates did a good job of dumping the puck into the center zone. The final Brown goal came at 19:59 when Norwell hit an empty cage after Gere had been lifted.

Brown had little trouble polishing off Princeton, 5-1, at Hobey Baker Rink on goals by Gaudreau, Bryant, Manley, Norwell, and Bettencourt. Ferguson had a shutout when he was lifted with 90 seconds remaining. The Bruins had ample trouble from a Sophomore-dominated Yale team until Darling's two goals won it in the final period.

A WINTER of thrills for a College Hill that had gone hockey-mad.

The largest home crowd of the season was on hand for the game with Cornell. The Big Red had been upset twice by Yale, and a defeat at the hands of the Bruins would just about eliminate them from the Ivy League race. With 16 Canadians on the roster, Cornell posed a serious threat, with the prospects good for a replay of the donnybrook between these two teams at Madison Square Garden in the Holiday Tourney.

Cornell took a 2-1 lead in the opening minute of the second period, but before the stanza ended Macks and Chapman flashed the red light and the Bruins went into the final 20 minutes leading, 3-2. The game's turning point came early in that third period when Darling went off with a five-minute major penalty. However, with Ferguson, Don Eccleston, and Norwell playing leading roles, Brown successfully held off Cornell's all-out attack. Shortly after Darling's return, Norwell scored what proved to be the winning goal on a pass down the middle from Chapman.

In the return game at Dartmouth, the Bears fell behind—and this time couldn't come back. This was a "must" game for Dartmouth, and it was a fired-up Indian team that raced into a 2-0 first period lead. Brown fought back, controlling play during much of the second and third period, but never quite could get the equalizer. Gere had a fine night in the Indian net, stopping 45 shots. Dartmouth's 6-3 victory enabled the Big Green to tie Brown for first place.

On Saturday night of the same week, Brown had an easy time dumping Harvard, 8-1, with Gaudreau scoring four goals in his finest offensive showing as a center. However, the biggest roar of the night came late in the game when the p.a. announcer reported that Cornell had polished off Dartmouth at Hanover, 3-2. The Bruins were back in first place.

The Freshman hockey team had a 8-5-2 record with three games left. In recent action, the Cubs had defeated Dartmouth, 6-3, tied Harvard, 3-3, and lost in overtime to Providence College, 5-4. Coach Fullerton feels that it is a fine team, perhaps the best Cub group he's had on the Hill. The won-lost record should be discounted, he says, because many players have been shifted to new positions in preparation for Varsity play next year.

Seventh in Ivy League Basketball

HEADING into the final three league games, the basketball team was in seventh place with a 2-9 record, two full games ahead of then winless Dartmouth. Over all, the record was 6-14. In recent outings, Brown defeated Coast Guard Academy, 78-52, and lost to Princeton, 69-49, Penn, 66-52, Cornell, 90-60 and 96-61, and Columbia, 66-59 and 74-72.

This did not figure to be a strong basketball team, certainly not one strong enough to make a favorable impression in the highly competitive Ivy League. The team's two main weaknesses were the lack of rebounding and scoring strength. Over the first 18 games, the opposition took nearly 240 more rebounds than Brown. Though Coach Stan Ward worked extensively on this phase of the game, a definite lack of agility in the front line limited the progress that could be expected.

The object of the game is still to put the ball through the hoop, and in only two Ivy games were the Bruins able to hit on 40% of their shots. Those were the two games they won, against Yale and Harvard. Usually the team shot in the 30's, frequently the low 30's. Surprisingly, in many of these games the Bears managed to keep the score reasonably close—that was the frustrating part.

"Defensively, we've played better than anticipated," Coach Ward said. "But only five times all year did we have a player score 20 points or more in a game. That's a rather poor showing by today's basketball standards." Co-Capt. Jay Jones hit in the 20's twice, against Harvard and Columbia, while Al Milanesi turned the trick against Yale, Al Fishman against Colby, and Co-Capt. Dave Tarr in the opener with Northeastern.

Among the bright spots of the season have been the development of 6-6 Sophomore Dave Gale, the consistency of Sophomore guard Fishman, and the fine play of Senior Gil Merrill coming off the bench. Fishman was expected to be a star this season; the others were not.

Gale had some reputation as a schoolboy soccer goalie, but Coach Ward watched him in intramural basketball and encouraged him to concentrate on this sport. After four games as a Freshman, the boy from Port Washington broke his leg. He tried again as a Sophomore. As the season progressed, Gale saw more and more action, usually as a sub for Don Tarr. When the latter broke his hand on Feb. 3, Gale drew a starting role.

Gale got his feet wet early against Princeton, being assigned to cover the great Bill Bradley. He scored eight points and impressed the fans with his fearlessness on the boards. The next night against Penn he hit for 19 points, one of the best offensive performances turned in by any Bruin all season. "He still has a great deal of improving to do," said Ward, "but I'm convinced he wants to play the game. He could be a good one next year."

Merrill, a 6-5, 160-pound Senior from Valley Stream, N. Y., was hampered somewhat by injuries the past two years, during which he scored a total of 51 points. But, even in top form, the boy doesn't have the strength or speed to be a top player in today's Ivy League. Last winter Ward told him that he would probably never be more than a sub for the Bruins but that there would always be a place if he wanted to stick it out. He did.

This season, Merrill operated as an alternate forward, going into the game to give either Jones, Don Tarr, or Gale a rest. Because of his lack of stamina, Coach Ward has been able to use him for only five or six minutes at a time, but Merrill gave it all he had while on the court and scored some key baskets for the Bruins. In the week end series with Cornell and Columbia on the road, he scored 17 against the Big Red and 13 against the Lions.

Coach Ward used all 15 men in the 78-52 decision over Coast Guard, with Sophomore Steve Kadison leading the scoring parade with 16 points. Bill Bradley's final collegiate visit to Marvel Gym drew the biggest crowd in several seasons: the doors had to be closed 30 minutes before game time. Brown threw up a zone defense in the first half that bothered Bradley and held the nation's number three scorer to three points. However, the Bruins were behind at intermission, 30-23, and had to come out of the zone. Bradley ended with 26 points and must have set up another 10 baskets with his deft passing.

The next night, the Bruins battled Penn to a 29-29 tie at half time before bowing, 66-52. As was the case the night before, the Bears held a high-scoring club to respectable figures but weren't able to counter. The offense worked well against Penn, the shots were there, but the ball just wouldn't go in.

Cornell was too big and fast for the Bears to handle and won in a romp both times. On the other hand, the two games with Columbia were up for grabs all the way. The Lions won, 66-59, in Providence and 74-72 on the road. Neil Farber and Stan Felsinger, a pair of sharpshooters, proved the difference for the Lions with a total of 78 points between them for the two games. Brown had no answer for this offensive one-two punch.

After 20 games, Jones led the scorers with 263 points, followed by Fishman (216), Dave Tarr (208), Merrill (123), Milanesi (116), Kadison (103), and Gale (85).

The Cubs (14-4) continued to get excellent scoring from Billy Reynolds of Barrington. The former All-State star had 339 points in the first 18 games for an 18.8 average. All the more amazing is that, while he is mainly an outside shooter, he managed to hit on 51.5% of his shots. Other leading scorers for the Cubs were Rick Landeau (224) and Rod Gilmore (199). Reynolds hit double figures in 16 of the 18 games, was in the 20's six times, and moved into the 30's twice. His single-game high was 38 against Leicester.

Watmough's First in 11 Years

WITH a 5-7 record and only one meet to go, the swimming team was about to experience its first losing season in a decade. In the second semester, the Bears defeated Coast Guard Academy, 58-37, Tufts, 53-41, UConn, 49-34, and M.I.T., 58-37, and lost to Yale, 61-34, and Springfield, 66-29.

The Yale meet was held at the East Providence High School pool. Using many second stringers, the Elis coasted to their 31st straight victory. Brown was able to capture four events, with Tom Warner and Dick Emery finishing one-two in the 50-yard freestyle, Emery coming back to capture the 100 free, Dave Prior capturing the 500 freestyle, and Sophomore star Butch Wilder taking the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:23.7.

The feature of the Springfield meet was the record-breaking performance turned in by Wilder, who won the 200 breaststroke in 2:20.3. His time set a new Brown record and also a NEISA mark for a 20-yard pool. Prior was a double winner in the 200 and 500 freestyle.

In the victory over Coast Guard, Brown took both relays and five of the nine individual events. Against Tufts, it was more of the same, with the Bruins taking eight of 11 events. Paul Kinlock, a Junior from Cranston, contributed two firsts against both UConn and M.I.T. In the meet with Connecticut, he won the 200 individual medley in the good time of 2:16.7 and then covered the course in 2:21.3 in the 200 backstroke. He captured the same events against M.I.T., in addition to swimming the backstroke leg on the Bears' victorious medley relay team. Emery also excelled against the Engineers, winning the 100 free and swimming a come-from-behind anchor leg in the medley relay in the excellent time of 51.5 seconds.

The Cub swimmers had a 5-5 record going into their last meet against St. George's. Walt Birnie, Marc Gevinson, and Harry Mugford appear to be the leading Varsity prospects. In the 51-44 decision over M.I.T., Birnie captured the 200 and 400 freestyle events, Gevinson won the 50 free and the diving, and Mugford took the 100 butterfly race in the excellent time of 57.8.

Another Winner for Fuqua

BY WINNING FIVE of six dual meets and splitting its lone triangular outing, the track team headed into the Heptagonals and IC4A's with a 6-2 record. While not up to the flossy 7-0 mark of 1963, the team's effectiveness was sufficient to give Coach Ivan Fuqua another winning season on the Hill.

In dual competition, the Bruins defeated Boston University, 74-35, Boston College, 75-32, Maine, 59-54, Holy Cross, 81-38, and Dartmouth, 77-32. The only loss was by a 72-37 score to the East's number one team, Harvard. In a triangular meet at New Haven, the Bears were edged by Yale, 59½-55½, with Penn third with 21 points.

The Elis got off to an early lead in that meet thanks to their success in the field

events. The Blue captured the 35-pound weight, broad jump, shot put, and high jump. Brown, with its strength basically in the distance events, closed fast, taking the two-mile, mile-relay, and two-mile relay. Bob Rothenberg and Vic Boog were one-two in the two-mile. The winning mile relay team consisted of Dick Parker, Jon Keates, Cliff LePage, and Mike Henderson. The two-mile relay unit included Jim Watt, Herschel Bird, Glenn Stokes, and Mike Burke. Brown's only other two winners were Bob Egan in the pole vault and Henderson in the 600.

The Bears won nine of 13 events against both Boston College and Holy Cross. Dave Nutting turned in a fine performance winning the 1,000-yard run against the Eagles with a 2:13.9 clocking, just short of Dave Farley's record. Against the Crusaders, Boog took the mile in 4:18.3 and Rothenberg turned in his best performance of the season in the two-mile run, winning in 9:27.9.

The victory over Maine was much harder to come by. The meet seesawed, with Maine going into a 54-54 tie in the next to the final event, the 45-yard high hurdles. That set the stage for Brown's Parker, LePage, Keates, and Henderson to pull the victory out with an easy victory in the mile relay. The time was 3:23.7. In all, Maine won eight events to five for the Bruins. Coach Fuqua's men went one-two in the mile and the broad jump and swept the two-mile, which provided key points.

Brown swept two events at Hanover as they easily defeated the Big Green. In the mile run, Watt led the pack home with a 4:16.3 clocking, followed by Boog and Rothenberg. The other triple triumph was paced by Rothenberg when he took the two-mile. Bob Kinsella was second and Rich Busilla was third.

The Cubs also won six of their first eight meets, with dual victories against Boston College, 79-30, Boston College, 60-40, Holy Cross, 70-38, Maine, 84-29, and Dartmouth, 65-44. The Cubs lost to Harvard, 77-32, and came in second in the triangular meet with Yale and Penn. The scores were Yale 59, Brown 55, Penn 23.

Chip Ennis, one of the stars of the cross country team, spent the better part of the campaign setting and breaking Freshman records for the two-mile. He set the new Cub mark of 9:40.0 against Boston University in the opening meet, lowered it to 9:37.3 against Maine, and then had a 9:33.6 clocking against Holy Cross. Ted Hersh tied Jeff Havener's record in the Boston College meet with a 5.5 time in the 50-yard dash. George Bowman, one of many fine distance runners, had a big day against Dartmouth, winning the mile, two-mile, and anchoring the two-mile relay team.

Forfeits Hurt on the Mat

BROWN'S only wrestling victory following the semester break was a 23-10 decision over Coast Guard Academy. Meanwhile, the Bruins lost to Dartmouth, 31-2, Princeton, 23-11, and Penn, 35-8. This brought the season's record to 3-7-1, with two meets remaining.

Steve Gluckman (123), Steve Cantrill (137), and Bob Bundy (157) each won on pins in the Coast Guard meet. Don Kamieczak (177) and Capt. Ed McEntee (heavyweight) took decisions and Peter Johnson gained a draw to provide Brown with its other points. Gluckman, Cantrill, and Johnson are Sophomores.

Johnson's draw against Dartmouth prevented the Bears from being whitewashed. Princeton picked up three forfeits against Brown's injury-depleted squad in coasting to its 23-11 victory. Gluckman, Bundy, and McEntee won for Brown and Johnson again had a tie. Only five Bruins were able to make the trip to Philadelphia for the meet with Penn, and two of them scored victories. They were Bundy, who pinned his man, and McEntee, who took a decision.

A Salute to an Ivy Champion

JOHN P. KRUPSKI from Cutchogue, N. Y., and Philip L. Maguire of West Hartford, Conn., have been elected co-captains of the 1965 soccer team, succeeding John L. Myslick and Philip A. Solomita. The election of next year's leaders took place at the Brown Club of Rhode Island's dinner for the Ivy League co-champs Feb. 18 at Carr's.

Krupski, a 6-3, 180-pound fullback, and Maguire, a forward, were both first-stringers on the 1964 team which was tied by Dartmouth for the Ivy League crown. Krupski made All-New England honorable mention. Against Rhode Island, he came within one of an all-time Brown record when he scored four goals, all on head-ins off corner kicks.

President Keeney headed the list of speakers. Others included Dick Theibert, Director of Athletics, Coach Cliff Stevenson, and John H. Bateman '46, President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. Paul F. Mackesey '32, Alumni Executive Officer, served as toastmaster. Stevenson presented the Ivy League trophy to President Keeney and Mackesey made the presentation of the Most Valuable Player trophy to Ian L. Garriques, Senior from Hastings, N. Y.

Others honored were goalie Allan Walsh, an All-New England and All-Ivy selection who also won All-American honorable mention; halfback Solomita and forward Bill Hooks, both of whom made the All-Ivy team along with Walsh; Krupski and Sophomore Win Anakwa, who won All-New England honorable mention along with Solomita.

In presenting the All-America plaque to Walsh, Coach Stevenson called him "the best collegiate goalie I've seen in the last nine years." He gave up only 13 goals in 12 games last fall and had five shutouts. His long throws far down the field were highlights of the Brown games over the past three years.

Outgoing captains Solomita and Myslick presented Coach Stevenson a cup engraved with the names of the 1964 squad and an Ivy League plaque, both on behalf of the squad.

The composite Ivy League soccer standings, 1956-64, indicate that Brown is in fifth place with a 27-28-4 record and 58 total points, based on two for a victory and one for a tie. Harvard heads the list with a 38-16-5 mark for 81 points, followed by Princeton (32-22-5-69), Penn (30-21-8-68), and Yale (27-25-7-61). Trailing the fifth place Bruins are Cornell (20-32-9-49), Dartmouth (24-34-1-49), and Columbia (7-25-3-17). The Lions entered the League in 1960.

The eight-page soccer programs distributed at the Brown Club of Rhode Island's dinner for the Ivy League co-champs in February included some interesting statistics. Brown played its first game in 1925 against the Pawtucket YMCA, and lost, 1-0. The 40-year record shows 140 victories, 165 defeats, and 34 ties. Two players have scored five goals in one game—Harry L. Thompson '42 against Clark in 1941 and Alan Young '64 against UConn in 1963. Young had the most goals in one season, with 16 in 1963. He is followed by William Margeson '37, who had 15 in 1937. For career, Young had 33 goals, followed by Ambrose Murray '36 (25), Margeson (19), and Bill Hooks '65 (17). Brown's four best records were in 1934 (6-1-1), 1936 (7-0-3), 1937 (8-1-2), and 1963 (11-2-1).

Sports Shorts

CAPT. TERRY CHAPMAN, Senior center from Chatham, Ont., increased his Ivy League career total to 47 hockey points in the Cornell game Feb. 20, breaking the Brown record of 45 held by Dan Keefe '55. With four games remaining, goalie Dave Ferguson, a Junior from Burlington, Ont., held down second place among ECAC goalies with a 2.7 goals-against average and 548 saves.

Two alumni, David J. Meehan '47 and Andrew M. Hunt '51, are among seven stockholders in a syndicate formed in February to sponsor Rhode Island's entry in the newly organized Continental Professional Football League. The Narragansett Brewing Company will be principal stockholder. Other cities in the league include Hartford, Springfield, Newark, Richmond, Wheeling, Charleston, Fort Wayne, Philadelphia, and Toronto.

The Brown Yacht Club has applied for a position in the U. S. Naval Academy's Yawl Invitational to be held on Apr. 10-11 at the Academy. The Invitational, which is a national competition, includes 10 teams from all sections of the country. The Ivy League championships will be hosted at Brown this year as a feature of Spring Week End, May 1-2.

Tom Eccleston '32 was selected Coach of the Year for 1964 by Words Unlimited, Rhode Island association of sportscasters and broadcasters. He received its golden-quill award Feb. 8 at the group's 19th an-

nual dinner. In 1963-64, Tom coached Providence College to the Eastern hockey championship and a place in the national finals at Denver. Among those present at the dinner was his son, Don Eccleston '65, star defenseman at Brown.

Bill Narduzzi, end coach at Brown for the past two seasons, left in February to become end coach at Yale under Carmen Cozza. Narduzzi replaced Jack Zilly as coach of the Bruin wingmen when Zilly resigned and went to the University of Rhode Island as head coach.

In recent years, the basketball fans at Princeton had earned the dubious reputation of being somewhat rough on the opposing players and coaches, as well as the officials. The matter had become of such concern that the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* commented on it several times. This year, the problem no longer existed. On the front cover of the program passed out at all home games was the following: "Remember, the opposing team and the officials are our guests. Act accordingly." The notice was signed by Capt. Bill Bradley. In commenting on this situation, Pete McCarthy, Brown's Director of Sports Information, noted that the popularity of Princeton's All-American was so great that a few words from him was enough to reverse what had become a dangerous trend.

Four former Bruin hockey players are participating this season in the newly formed New England Amateur Hockey League. The Providence Chicks have two of the men, Don Hebert '59 and Dick Cleary '59. Playing for the Merrimack Valley Chiefs of Billerica, Mass., is Al Gubbins '52, while Alan Soares '60 is on the roster of the Walpole Nu-Way Sweepers.

Although the Heptagonal track championships, originally scheduled for Brown Field this spring, have been moved to Yale, for the reasons noted in January, Athletic Director Dick Theibert has been assured that Brown will get first call on the Heps when its proposed new track at Aldrich-Dexter is to be dedicated. The New England meet will still be held at Brown on Saturday, May 22, as originally scheduled.

Dave Farley '64 was one of five persons nominated for the 1965 Edward E. Haire Award, given annually to the outstanding AAU athlete in Rhode Island. The award is made by the Rhode Island Timers Guild in honor of its late president, who died in 1962. Farley, one of Brown's all-time greats in track, won the IC4A mile at Villanova last May in 4:06.6, beating a top field with a great sprint over the final 100 yards.

Mrs. Clara Rolfe at 80

It was a lucky day for the Brown Faculty Club when Mrs. Clara Rolfe came down from North Conway, N. H., to be its Manager. Since Sept. 13, 1951, she has presided on Magee St., directing a staff that included generations of student waiters, dealing with her guests with grace, efficient good will, and good humor, coping with reservations that were never too accurate, keeping the place on a pleasant, even keel through times often not easy.

On Feb. 19, this remarkable Yankee had her 80th birthday. From all over came greetings, from three college presidents and a President Emeritus, but especially from her former "boys." The latter were amusing in their recollections but grateful of old habit.

The Club made her guest of honor at the monthly luncheon on Feb. 19, when the day's speaker was Governor Chafee, and he, too, added his compliments, with those of President Keeney and others. "I hope," said one Professor, "I look as well when I am 60." (He won't.)

The only thing that marred her day was when President Emeritus Wriston tried to felicitate her by phone from New York. Some newcomer on the Brown switchboard had never heard of Mrs. Rolfe!

MRS. ROLFE, Faculty Club factotum.

THE GOVERNOR did the honors with the birthday corsage.

GIFTS from the Faculty Club included a Brown chair, which some of Mrs. Rolfe's student waiters held up for her inspection.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1881

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES HALL, the Cornell Law School's new residential center, was dedicated in December. The Law School was only five years old when Hughes joined its Faculty in 1891, at 29 the youngest full Professor on the Ithaca campus. During his three years there, one of his students was Myron C. Taylor, whose gift made the building possible and whose wish was fulfilled in naming it for Hughes.

1904

A $200,000 gift from Lester H. Nichols made possible the Christian Education Building of the First Baptist Church in Bennington, Vt., and the planned facility will be named for him. Nichols, prominent Baptist layman and retired department-store owner, sparked the movement for the center three years ago. Three years ago he informed the church that he had willed $200,000 to aid the project. The Minister of the Church is the Rev. H. Glenn Payne, A.M. '32.

1905

A letter from Charlie Robinson asking about Joe Coulter's right to be classed as Brown's first "Iron Man" sent us to the scrapbook. We found that our late classmate is said to have played every minute of every game during his four Varsity seasons on the Hill. Nelson H. Munson, Jr., '30, a tackle on the 1929 team, is the leader in the modern era. That season he averaged 58.8 minutes per game for 10 contests. In second place is Brown's current coach, John McLaughry '40, who averaged 58.1 minutes per game in his Sophomore year.

Judge Allyn Brown and his wife managed to escape the cold weather by wintering in St. Petersburg, Fla.

It is interesting to note that '05 still has a foothold on the corner of Brown and Angell Sts. On one side is Carr's Restaurant, run for so many years by our classmate, Fred Broomhead, and now carried on by his sons, Bill '35 and Lloyd '49. And, across the street is the J. Walter Wilson Lab, designed by your Secretary's son, Knight Dexter Robinson '35.

Davol H. Meader '42, the son of our late classmate, Bill Meader, is now working in the Development Office on the Hill.

1906

Leon S. Gay has been re-elected President of the Brandon (Vt.) Free Public Library. "We are thinking of an addition," he writes, "and, with request for information from the Vermont Library Commission, came a pamphlet entitled *The Small Library Building*. It was written by Joseph L. Wheeler, our classmate, who is living in Benson, Vt. When we put on a large addition to the Middlebury College Library two or three years ago, Joe was of great help to us in planning and working with the contractors. He is still called on frequently around the country as a Library Consultant after his brilliant career as a Librarian." Leon has served as a Trustee of Middlebury College for many years.

When Leon celebrated his 80th birthday in November, the publication of the Brandon Rotary Club contained a citation honoring him. It read, in part: "To outlive the biblical human age limit is considered an achievement, and last week Leon Gay vigorously wheeled past another milestone —four score years of a useful life. Leon has been a Rotarian 38 years, is a charter member and Past President of the Ludlow, Vt., Club, and has been a member of our Brandon Club for 12 years. A world traveler, he has attended Rotary Club meetings all over the world and in six cases acted as principal speaker. Since retiring from a business career in textiles, he has continued his keen interest in community affairs and has quietly, almost always anonymously, given his services and material assistance to a wide range of local projects."

Gerald Cooper was among those Florida residents who suffered severe losses last August when Hurricane Cleo hit Fort Lauderdale. His apartment house at 333 Sunset Dr., was badly damaged. In all, 10 individual apartments were "blitzed" by the storm, including the Cooper apartment. "Our 12-foot, three-section dining room window, together with storm shutters, was ripped out and blown away," he writes. "Then, almost immediately, our large glass door at the opposite end of our living room shattered with a tremendous crash, with huge pieces of plate glass flying through the air. The back of Esther's right hand was slashed open, requiring 10 stitches. With both ends of the living room open, there was nothing left to keep out the very strong wind and rain, resulting in a great deal of damage to furniture. Even some inside walls buckled and had to be torn down and re-built, plus ceiling."

CHARLES J. HILL '16, President for 10 years of the Title Guarantee Co. of R. I., has been named Chairman of the Board and continues active in executive duty in that new capacity.

Unsanctioned Offer

THE UNIVERSITY has received notice of a recent mailing piece directed to many Brown alumni and Pembroke alumnae which presents a so-called "Brown Alumni Bicentennial Offer."

In order to resolve a possible ambiguity, the University has stated that, in accord with its established policy, it has not participated in the preparation or distribution of this sales literature nor has it in any way endorsed or sanctioned this material or the products offered.

1907

Frank Swinnerton, the famous English novelist, recently sent his old friend, Al Gurney, a copy of his latest book, *Quadrille*. Last summer, when the Gurneys were in England, they spent some time renewing old acquaintances with the Swinnertons.

Classmates extend sympathy to F. Huntington Babcock on the death of his wife, Dorothy.

1909

John H. Wells was elected Assistant Treasurer of the Rhode Island Historical Society Jan. 31 at the society's annual meeting.

1910

Charles A. Post was among those who represented Rhode Island in February at the seventh annual Washington conference of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. Our classmate remains Board Chairman of Citizens Savings Bank and Secretary-Treasurer of the Mutual Savings Bank Association of Rhode Island.

Edward S. Spicer has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Swan Point Cemetery. Two other Brunonians were named at the February meeting: Ronald C. Green, Jr., '31 and W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25.

1912

Despite a trick hip that is giving him trouble, Wiley Marble managed to spend the holiday once again with relatives in Albuquerque. "Had a wonderful Christmas out here," he writes. "Sunshine every

"MEN OF THE YEAR" awards from the University Club of Providence went to two Brunonians. Above, Judge Fred B. Perkins '19 received a Club delegation in his chambers, with Andrew P. Swanson '50, Chairman of the Awards Committee, right, making the presentation. Judge William M. Mackenzie '31 is at left. Alfred H. Gurney '07, Club Historian, received the other award. Club President Alfred Buckley, Jr., '49 stands behind him in the Providence Journal photo, left.

day except one and no snow except what you can see out on the Sandia range. Went to bed early New Year's Eve, so around here, anyway, the clock was the only noisy thing." On the way back, Wiley stopped off in St. Louis and Pittsburgh, arriving in New England in time to attend the Advisory Council Week End on the Hill.

Dick Emmons, a Michigan graduate and son of our classmate, Walter J. Emmons, is editor of Michigan's alumni magazine. One of his recent assignments was to cover the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

1913

The late Leon Clifford High, whose death was reported in our January issue, had insurance policies naming Brown University as beneficiary. Their total face value was $5000, which has been received. High, a pedestrian, was hit by an automobile at an intersection and died from the injury on Nov. 21.

1915

Ralph Waldo Cram has a new address: 297 Crafts St., Newtonville 60, Mass.

1916

Charles J. Hill has retired as President of Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island and has been elected Chairman of the Board. He will continue as the company's chief executive officer. Charles began his career with Title Guarantee as an Assistant Secretary 42 years ago and continued his climb in the executive echelon until named President a decade ago.

Harold Duel Scott died in Rutland, Vt., Nov. 27, 1963, according to word sent to Alumni House by William L. Dewart '20. During his life in Granville, N. Y., he served as President of the School Board and Chairman of the Rotary Club. His widow is Marguerite B. Scott and his son is Robert B. Scott '44.

1918

James H. Foley, a 33-year veteran in the Providence public school system, retired Feb. 1, and his associates told the press: "We miss him." A key official for many years, he had been Assistant Superintendent for business affairs since 1953 and had a hand in the expansion of the system, notably the fiscal details of building Hope and Mt. Pleasant High Schools. A collateral duty for 27 years was as secretary to the School Committee. He began in the system as a teacher of English literature and bookkeeping. Earlier, he'd been a public accountant and had taught business administration at Bryant College.

1919

Thomas F. Black, Jr., writing in the January issue of the *Savings Bank Journal*, said present rates on savings deposits might go down unless there was a general upward trend on investment yields. The *Journal* is the publication of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. Black is Board Chairman of the Providence Institution for Savings and President of the Mutual Savings Banks' Association of Rhode Island. He was one of its representatives at the seventh annual Washington conference of the NAMSB.

What He Loved Best

FORTY-TWO YEARS AGO Robert A. Kingsley '20 began an association with Pennsylvania's Chestnut Hill Academy as a teacher; he became its Headmaster in 1942. With retirement plans for the end of the year, he was honored recently with the 1965 Award of the Chestnut Hill Community Association and this citation: "As Teacher, Athletic Coach, and Headmaster, Robert A. Kingsley has made an unparalleled contribution through the disciplining of young minds and bodies to mature growth and potential service to this and other communities."

"If I have contributed anything during these many years," Kingsley said in his response, "it was because I was doing what I enjoyed most. I am now being rewarded for doing what I love best, teaching."

His father was the Rev. Abert Kingsley '90.

Herbert W. Greenhalgh of Chatham, Mass., is involved in preparations for the 50th reunion this May of the Class of 1915 at Providence Technical High. He was the Class's President. Elpidio Bucci of Providence was also a member of the Tech Class.

1920

Your Reunion Committee has had several meetings and arrangements for the Big 45th are about complete. The success of our last three five-year reunions was largely due to the presence of our wives, so the committee has decided to include the ladies at our 45th. Plans call for the following: a cocktail party at the University Club prior to the Alumni Dinner, a party at the home of Louis A. R. Pieri on Saturday, and a Rhode Island clambake at the Squantum Club on Sunday. Final details on this program will appear in the Reunion Roundup section of this magazine later.

Lou Pieri, Co-Owner of the Boston Celtics, disclosed this month that he had refused a $2,000,000 offer for the club, seven-time National Basketball Association champions. Lou has admitted that because of his age he would consider selling the Celtics, but he must first get a fair market price and a guarantee that the new owner would not move the club from Boston. When the Celtics celebrated Cape Cod Day at the Boston Garden on Feb. 15, Lou received a basket of sea food from his island admirers.

Allen D. Hill left Old Bennington, Vt., for a winter stay in Dunedin, Fla.

1922

Wilson C. Jainsen, former President of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., received the Community Service Medal of the Greater Hartford Community Chest at its 41st annual luncheon. He was honored for outstanding volunteer work in various positions. A Board member since 1960, he was General Campaign Chairman in 1961, sending the drive over the top. As President in 1962, he was cited for furthering the health and welfare of the agencies. A Hartford paper commented editorially on the Medal award to "one of the city's most prominent public servants." The paper called the award "richly deserved—Mr. Jainsen long has given unselfishly of his time, energy, and talents in the public interest and in behalf of the general welfare of the people of his native city."

JIMMY JEMAIL '18 of the New York News is President of the Touchdown Club of New York, oldest organization of its kind in the country. At the Club's 1965 dinner he acted for the organization in presenting its annual award to General of the Army Omar Bradley.

Besides his Chest affiliation, Jainsen serves on the Boards of Hartford Hospital, Mt. Sinai Hospital, the Institute of Living, Gaylord Farm, and other organizations. He is a former President of the Governmental Research Bureau and Past Chairman of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.

Arthur Merewether went to Japan for the Olympic Games with his wife, a visit simplified by the fact that he could stay with his sister in Yokohama. "Thus," he wrote Joe Riker, "we had no hotel, transportation, or language problems. The Japanese did a marvelous job of organization. When you stand with 80,000 other spectators in a far-away land, watching the American flag raised to the tune of The Star-Spangled Banner, in honor of a fellow American who has just won a gold medal, you can't help getting goose pimples and choking up just a bit at the beauty and solemnity of the spectacle." Merewether is back home at 37-02 222nd St., Bayside 61, N. Y.

Arthur Litchfield, retiring after many years of service with Raybestos Division of Raybestos Manhattan, Inc., is anticipating a pleasant summer at his lakeside cottage in North Sanbornton, N. H. Earlier plans called for a few weeks to be spent in Florida the latter part of March. Art's permanent address: 481 Housatonic Ave., Stratford, Conn.

1923

John B. Applegate has retired as Mayor of Harding Township, N. J., ending a nine-year period of service on the Township Committee in January. The *Newark Sunday News*, praising him, said he had been guided by a simple axiom, "If you stand well, stand still." But it also pointed to his success in withstanding three major onslaughts from a pipe-line company, a jetport, and a highway project, all of which represented threats to the rural residential areas.

Applegate conducts his law practice in Hoboken and Madison, N. J. His political career began in 1947 when he served on the Board of Education for seven years, three of them as Board President. The Planning Board was another agency of which he was a member, for 15 years after its formation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young were en route across North Africa in February, bound for Teheran on their once-interrupted travels. With a list of Brown alumni provided from College Hill, they were looking up as many as they could, and a postcard reported a visit in Nice with Capt. Isaiah Olch '20, USN ret.

Milton Newsome had a stormy freighter trip home from Brazil to New York in January. The retired telephone engineer has a later tour projected to Kilimanjaro and way stations.

A. O. Lundin, who moved to Minnesota right after our 1964 Commencement party at the Lowneses, is settled now at 815 East Rice St., Apartment 204, Wayzata.

Ronald B. Smith, Providence attorney, has been elected Assistant Secretary of the Associated Industries of Rhode Island. One of his industry affiliations is as counsel for Special Fabrics, Inc.

A Brunonian's English Honors

THE GOLD MEDAL of the Royal Astronomical Society of London, considered the most distinguished international prize in astronomy, has been awarded to Gerald Maurice Clemence '29. Senior Research Associate and Lecturer in Yale's Department of Astronomy, he was selected for the honor in recognition of his "application of celestial mechanics to the motions in the solar system" and of his "fundamental contributions to the study of time and the system of astronomical constants."

Clemence has also been invited to be the George Darwin Lecturer of the Royal Astronomical Society for 1965, a distinction which usually accompanies the award of the Gold Medal. He is the co-author (with Dirk Brouwer) of a treatise, *Methods of Celestial Mechanics*, published in 1961, which has become one of the standard works in the field.

Years of painstaking calculations resulted in Clemence's major contribution to celestial mechanics, his Theory of Mars, which he completed in 1961. It represents the motion of the planet with an accuracy far surpassing that achieved in comparable efforts. His most significant single contribution to the study of time was in formulating a definition of ephemeris time that was adopted as the basis of a subsequent international agreement.

A Past President of the American Astronomical Society, Clemence is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He holds honorary doctorates from the University of Cuyo, Argentina and Case Institute of Technology. He is a corresponding member of the Bureau des Longitudes, France, and of the Buenos Aires Academy of Sciences. He has served on various boards and advisory committees such as those of the National Science Foundation, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Space Science Board.

GERALD MAURICE CLEMENCE '29, medalist of the Royal Astronomical Society of London.

In affiliation with the U.S. Naval Observatory that dates back to 1930, he has been Director of the Nautical Almanac and Scientific Directory. His work there won him the Robert Dexter Conrad Medal in 1963 from the Office of Naval Research and the Navy's Medal for Distinguished Achievement in Science. He joined the Yale Department of Astronomy in 1963 as a member of the staff of the Celestial Mechanics Research Center.

1925

Walter M. Cobe is owner and President of Carroll Perfumer, 303 Broadway, Arlington, Mass. He opened his cosmetic business there in 1936 and has 11 branch stores in Greater Boston. He is a member of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, Past President of the New England Retail Toiletries Association, and President of Temple Sinai, Brookline.

Mason B. Merchant, Providence attorney, was elected President of the Rhode Island Country Club at its annual dinner.

1926

J. Montgomery Mason, recently retired President of the Locke Steel Chain Co., Bridgeport, Conn., and Huntington, Ind., has been elected Vice-President of Milford Academy. His duties will be primarily in the development and fund-raising fields, as the Academy looks forward to an expansion and rebuilding program. His new address: 1218 Brookside Dr., Fairfield.

Judge Samuel Blassberg is a partner in a new law firm in Greenfield, Mass., with headquarters at 191 Main St. The name of the firm: Blassberg, O'Neil and Sokolosky.

1927

Russell C. Wonderlic has resigned as Agency Manager in Baltimore for Mutual of New York to become President of his own firm, PPC, Inc., specializing in pensions, profit sharing, and deferred compensation plans for business executives, corporations, and professional men. Russ joined MONY in 1930 and had been Agency Manager in Baltimore since 1942.

1929

John S. Collier's retirement from St. Paul's School has been reported. The Annual Report of the Rector of the School referred to Collier's good teaching in the Science Department for 18 years and his effective coaching in track. "Mr. and Mrs. Collier have a host of friends at St. Paul's, and we are indebted to them for their generous gifts of friendship and devoted interest."

Win Dodge has said farewell to football without fanfare after more than 40 years as player and coach. The silver-haired strategist, who spent 18 seasons at New Bedford High and then served 15 more on the Pawtucket West bench, has compiled enough hash-marks for grid service to cover both sleeves. Over his career, he posted a record of 146 victories, 132 losses, and 14 ties. The veteran mentor had no trouble selecting his top thrill from his years of coaching. That came on Jan. 1, 1955, when he sat in the stands at Pasadena and watched his former New Bedford product, All-America Bobby Watkins, star and score for Ohio State in the Rose Bowl game. As a lineman on the Hill, Win was a member of two of Brown's best teams. He was a sub behind the Iron Men in 1926 and a regular on Tuss McLaughry's 1928 team, which lost only to Yale. Win is Past President of the Rhode Island Football Coaches' Association.

David Aldrich exhibited his paintings in a one-man show at the galleries of the Greater Fall River Art Association in February. He continues active in the management of his own gallery, Art Unlimited, at 263 Thayer St., Providence, which is about to observe its second anniversary.

Dr. Kenneth A. Scott has been reelected President of the Rhode Island Osteopathic Credit Union. He was also added to the Board of Directors.

James Cantor, prominent Lowell, Mass., insurance executive and community leader, has accepted the general chairmanship of Lowell's Israel Bond campaign. He also served as Chairman of the last three bond efforts to provide Israel with investment capital for its wide-range program of economic development and immigrant absorption.

1930

Robert J. Stetson is planning to run for a three-year term on the School Committee in Marblehead, Mass. He is a technical writer at the Lynn G.E. Instrument Company. Active in the community, Bob has served as President of the Junior-Senior High School PTA and the Marblehead Council of Churches, Trustee and Precinct Chairman of the United Community Fund, Chairman of the Retarded Children's fund-raising campaign, and Co-Chairman on the Committee on Inter-Racial Relations.

1931

Ronald C. Green, Jr., was named to the Executive Committee of the Swan Point Cemetery when the proprietors of that organization held their annual meeting in February. At that time, he also was reelected to the Board of Directors for a three-year term.

John Dolan has been elected a Director of the National Electrical Contractors' Association. He is President of Bower & Co., Bloomfield, Conn.

1932

The fact that this is a so-called off-year isn't stopping '32 from making some elaborate plans for the big 200th Anniversary week end. We are planning to have Class tables at both the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance on Friday evening, and on Saturday night members are planning a get-together at the Bicentennial Pops

Concert outside on the Pembroke Campus. Final plans will appear in the May issue of the magazine.

The Rev. H. Glenn Payne is Minister of the First Baptist Church in Bennington, Vt., which has approved plans for a new $250,000 Christian Education Building. It was made possible by a $200,000 gift from Lester H. Nichols '04. Payne received his A.M. from Brown in 1932.

1933

Edward Schoen, Jr., has become associated with the New York law firm of Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim & Ballou, 1501 Broadway. Ed served as Assistant Prosecutor of Essex County, N. J., and as Trial Attorney in the Anti-Trust Division, Department of Justice.

Dr. Allen Novogroski has resumed his practice of dentistry at 269 Thayer St., Providence.

1934

Dr. Carl S. Sawyer, Head of the Dermatology Department at Rhode Island Hospital, spoke recently at a cancer education program sponsored by the Union Barbers of the State of Rhode Island and the American Cancer Society.

Randolph C. Rounds is Chairman of the Magazine Committee for the national fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta. He is Branch Manager for the Monroe Calculating Machine Co. in Louisville, Ky.

1935

The Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Tuller, Executive Secretary of the American Baptist Convention, was one of four Americans named to a new committee charged with nominating a new General Secretary for the World Council of Churches. Ed grew up in the First Baptist Church of West Hartford, where his father served for many years as Church Clerk. This winter, he returned to the church of his boyhood to honor the memory of the pastor who led him into the ministry. He was guest speaker at a memorial service for the late Rev. Ellis Gilbert, who was Minister of the church from 1926 to 1943.

RICHARD N. SHAW '37, former Director of General-Line Sales, is the new Assistant to the President of the medical-surgical orm of Becton, Dickinson and Company, Rutherford, N. J.

President Nils Y. Wessell of Tufts, who received his Master's degree at Brown in 1935, is traveling for three months under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation for "refreshment." He and Mrs. Wessell are going around the world, with particular interest in Australia, New Zealand, and Japan.

1936

Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., told members at the annual stockholders' meeting this winter that the branch in Bristol had "expanded" substantially over the past year. He wasn't referring to additional loans or deposits, but rather to the following statistics from the Bristol branch: Five clambakes, 18 chicken dinners, three testimonials, and 49 luncheons. President Gifford reported that all were attended by Oliver W. Butts, local manager, in line of duty and "much to the detriment of his waistline."

Walter G. Barney, Division Vice-President and Plant Manager of the Kennecott Wire & Cable Division of The Okonite Co., has been transferred to the firm's headquarters in Passaic, N. J. Walt had been with the wire and cable manufacturing facility in East Providence for 28 years. The move makes him a member of the manufacturing staff of The Okonite Co.

Conrad E. Green has been reappointed by Governor Chafee to a five-year term on the State Board of Examination and Regulation of Architects.

1937

James L. Kavanagh, a cost analyst with Grinnell Corp., Providence, was the feature speaker in March when the National Association of Accountants, Providence Chapter, held its annual meeting.

Robert Cleasby, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence S. Cleasby, Jr., returned to Providence in February to give an organ recital at Grace Church, with which the Cleasbys were formerly affiliated. Clarence Cleasby is Rector of the Church of the Ascension in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

1939

Wilbur F. Eastman, Jr., has been named Vice-President and General Manager of the Trade Book Division of Prentice-Hall, Inc., publisher of books and business services. He has been with the firm for 18 years, the last three as Executive Assistant to the President.

Stuart C. Sherman has been elected a Vice-President of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

1940

William Kelly, Headmaster at St. Thomas More School, Gardner Lake, Conn., was the featured speaker at the first annual Norwich Midget Football League Banquet in January. He told his audience that care was the key to a successful life. "Care is the key to education," he said. "And what is education? It is getting you ready for the years ahead. The biggest problem in education is the boy or girl who doesn't care. This is the person who will go nowhere, either in athletics or in life," he said.

DR. HOWARD ANDREWS '27, honored by the United States Public Health Service.

Radiation and Its Consequences

Dr. Howard Andrews '27 has received the Public Health Service Medal and certificate for "his outstanding achievements in the broad field of physical biology as an investigator, teacher, and leader" and "untiring efforts" on behalf of programs of the USPHS. He is Radiation Safety Officer of the National Institutes of Health and Chief of the Clinical Center's Department in that area.

Dr. Andrews, who holds three earned degrees from Brown, began his career in Rhode Island, where he carried out some pioneer investigations in electroencephalography. Joining the USPHS in 1937, he did research on drug addiction in Lexington, Ky., and was the first to demonstrate that opiates tend to control the subjective reaction to pain rather than suppress the sensation of it.

Later, at the National Institutes of Health, he was adviser on safety aspects of test detonations as nuclear weapons testing developed, working both in the Pacific and Nevada. Among his writings was a text, *Nuclear Radiation Physics*, which has been a standard work since 1948. For 14 years he headed the Radiobiology Section in the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases; in 1959 he became Chief of the Radiation Physics Section in the National Cancer Institute. He spent five years as Executive Secretary for the Biological Effects of Atomic Radiation Committee for the National Academy of Sciences.

EVAN R. WEST '47 will become Headmaster of Providence Country Day School with the next academic year, the President of the Board of Trustees, Earl B. Nichols '43, announced in February. West, who has an M.Ed. from Harvard, has been at Hebron Academy for 16 years. He succeeds Edward G. Lund, who has been Country Day's Headmaster for 31 years.

Victor B. Schwartz has been elected a Vice-President of the Trust Department of Citizens Trust Co., Providence. He holds a Law degree from Harvard and is a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association.

Dr. Rudolph Jaworski is serving as Chairman of the Child School Health Committee of the Rhode Island Medical Society.

Russell W. Field, Jr., has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Rhode Island Public Expenditure Council.

1941

Dr. Abraham Schwartz has been elected President of the Providence District Dental Society for 1965. This year he also is serving as a member of the Board of Trustees, Rhode Island State Dental Society. Dr. Walter Jusczyk, as we reported a month or two ago, is the President of the State Dental Society.

1942

Maj. Donald F. Benton and crew, of Westover's 99th Air Refueling Squadron, were recently selected "Crew of the Month" for an outstanding performance during a recent over-water mission. Don is no stranger to the Holyoke, Mass., area, having attended Holyoke High and Williston Academy prior to entering Brown.

Harrison H. Goff has been elected a Vice-President with Fireman's Mutual Insurance Co., Providence. He had been a Regional Vice-President and Manager of the New York office.

John Sapinsley attended the annual convention of the Automotive Service Industry Association in Chicago, and the International Automotive Service Industry Show in February. John is President of the Crescent Co., Inc., Pawtucket.

1943

Dr. Harrison S. Coombs of New Canaan, Conn., has been appointed to the task force on the role of the physician in the State's mental retardation planning project. He was Director of Pediatrics at Norwalk Hospital in 1960-61. He and Betty have four children—Ruth Lee, 19, Harrison, Jr., 17, Christine, 14, and Stephen, 10.

John Lomartire has been promoted to Director, Polyester Project, with Chemstrand Company Division of Monsanto Co. He had been Associate Director of Development at the Decatur location.

Dr. James F. Boyd, Jr., has opened a second office for the practice of Diagnostic Radiology at 1524 Atwood Ave., Providence.

1944

F. William Lawton has been elected President of the South Weymouth Savings Bank. Bill came to the Bank in 1951, was elected Clerk of Corporation the following year, Assistant Treasurer in 1954, Treasurer in 1955, and Executive Vice-President in 1963. He and Edwina and their two children, Robert and Janet, reside at 48 Huntington Ave., South Weymouth. (It was an interesting coincidence that the same issue of the *Patriot Ledger* carried in an adjoining column the news of Morton S. Grossman '46, named a Director of another commercial bank in the same area.) The South Weymouth Bank has assets of more than $31,000,000.

1945

William J. Barton, Vice-President of Business International Corp., Chicago, was one of 92 business executives who visited Moscow during the winter. The *Evanston Review* said: "Not since the Bolshevik Revolution have so many capitalists been in Moscow at one time. Never had American executives and top-ranking Russian industrialists sat down so informally to discuss possibilities for increasing trade between the two countries." The Americans in the party were all Presidents or Vice-Presidents of major firms who are clients of Business International. It supplies them with information on foreign markets. Soviet Premier Kosygin attended a reception given in his honor by Business International, and Barton was photographed with him. Mr. and Mrs. Barton were "well received everywhere," and official receptions arranged by the Soviet government were "elegant."

Michael A. Gammino, Jr., President of the Columbus National Bank in Providence, reported at its annual meeting that its 1964 earnings had risen 14.4%. New branches in East Providence and Cranston had proven successful, he said, and other expansion is contemplated.

Dr. David D. Warren, Associate Professor at the University of Rhode Island, was the featured speaker when the Pawtucket Chapter of the National Secretaries Association held its meeting in February. He spoke on the Rhode Island Constitutional Convention, of which he is Vice-Chairman.

Institute Director

Dr. Van Zandt Williams '37 will take office in April as Director of the American Institute of Physics, a federation of scientific societies in the United States devoted to physics. It publishes 26 scientific journals with a yearly total of more than 50,000 pages. It acts as a clearing house and focus of activities aimed at improving education in science and public understanding of physics. It also sponsors studies in the storage and retrieval of scientific information, administers programs to improve physics teaching in school and college, holds seminars for science writers, and helps publicize important advances in research.

Dr. Williams, a specialist in infrared research and instrumentation, has been affiliated with the Perkin Elmer Corporation, an optical instrument manufacturer in Norwalk, Conn. There he has served in such posts as Director of Instrument Development and Sales, Vice-President and Director of Sales and Research, Executive Vice-President, and Vice-President of Technical Development. Earlier, at the American Cyanamid Company, he was a group leader and Assistant Director of the Physics Section. He received his Ph.D. in physics at Princeton in 1941 and is a brother of Prof. Arthur O. Williams, former Chairman of the Department of Physics at Brown.

In January Van Zandt Williams assumed the post of the President-Elect of the Optical Society of America, a member society of the A.I.P., and has been Chairman of its Optics Action Program Task Force. Dr. Williams has been active in promoting a study of the needs in the field of optics for college under-graduates and their teachers and in encouraging entrance into this research field. Last June he helped arrange a week-long conference to discuss these problems.

DR. VAN ZANDT WILLIAMS '37

SAM HALL '38, left, is co-owner, developer, and manager of the Tenney Mountain ski area in New Hampshire. Governor King tried a seat in the new chair-lift recently when Federal funds financed it. Now President of the Tenney Corporation, Hall was twice R. I. Ski Champion.

Ski Enterprise

PLYMOUTH, N. H., knew a red-letter day in February when Governor King arrived to present a check for $115,000 from the Small Business Administration to aid in the development of the Tenney Mountain ski area. Samuel G. Hall '38 is President of the Tenney Mountain Corp. and one of its two owners.

Plymouth has a solid history in New Hampshire ski pioneering, with early popularity in the days when snow trains of the early '30s brought in their enthusiasts. Sam Hall and a partner began the real development of Tenney in 1956, and new trails made it one of the best areas in New England. The SBA loan permitted the installation of a new 6000-foot lift with 122 double chairs.

Hall first went to New Hampshire as a timber cruiser for a paper company after he had graduated from the Yale School of Forestry. A former ski trooper in World War II and competitive winner in amateur skiing, he saw the business possibilities in the ski industry; his move to promotion was inevitable. He was active in negotiating the grant from the Federal Area Redevelopment Administration, and pages of publicity in the *Plymouth Herald* attest to his importance to the community.

Dr. Frederic W. Easton is serving this year as Secretary of the Rhode Island Heart Association.

1946

Edward H. Simpson, Assistant Secretary at Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, served as 1965 Heart Fund Chairman in West Simsbury. He is 2nd Vice-Chairman of the Republican Town Committee, a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, and former Moderator of First Church of Christ.

Anthony Masi has been elected Executive Vice-President of Uncas Manufacturing Co., Providence. He is Corporate Secretary for the firm he joined upon graduation.

Hugh B. Allison is the new Chairman of the Vinyl Dispersions Division, Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc. He previously had served a two-year term as Vice-Chairman of the division. He is Vice-President of Chemical Products Corp., East Providence.

Tilo Margarita is getting ready for another season as baseball coach at Pawtucket West High School. The former Bruin lineman also has been coaching the forward wall in football at West under another Brunonian, Win Dodge '29.

1947

May 1 has been set as the date for inaugurating Dr. Charles H. Watts, II, as 11th President of Bucknell University. He's had an interesting year at Lewisburg. At the football recognition dinner, he said he'd encountered difficulty in entering only one campus building since his arrival —the Bucknell locker room after the opening game of the season. The student doorkeeper didn't recognize him. However, at the football dinner, the players presented him with a Bucknell football ring and told him to consider himself a member of the squad.

Charles T. Hutchinson has been promoted by the American Thread Co., New York, to the post of Industrial Relations Manager. He has the responsibility of administering all of the industrial relations activities of the department on a country-wide basis. He joined American Thread in 1957 as Public Relations Coordinator, advancing five years later to the post of Assistant Industrial Relations Manager.

Anthony G. Iannuccilo has been named by Governor Chafee to a three-year term on the State Parole Board. He had served a previous term on the Board from 1959 to 1962.

Homer Moore is serving as East Providence Chairman of the American Cancer Society's fund drive. He is Branch Manager of the Peoples Savings Bank and is active in the community with Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce.

Fred L. Corey, Woonsocket Public Works Director, has been elected President of the Municipal Public Works Association of Rhode Island.

1948

Morton Grossman was a member of a small Boston group which recently purchased the homestead of Samuel Francis Smith, author of the song, "America," more familiarly known as "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Smith's home is being restored as an historic site. Morton is Vice-President of Grossman's, New England-wide lumber and building materials company, with headquarters in Braintree. He is a member of the Boards of the North Quincy Co-operative Bank, Mt. Vernon, Co-operative Bank, and (last winter) the United States Trust Company, as well as the Boards of Hebrew Teachers' College, Jewish Memorial Hospital, Temple Emanuel, and businessmen's council of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, all of Greater Boston. He is also on the Corporation of

ANTHONY F. NOLL, JR., '44, in charge of the Metropolitan Division of New York Life Insurance Company's Group Sales Department, has been promoted to Second Vice-President. He had been Assistant Vice-President, having joined the company in 1951 after earlier work with John Hancock. (Fabian Bachrach photo)

HARRY R. HAUSER '53 is the new Secretary of the Hotel Corporation of America, of which he is also Corporate Counsel. Before joining HCA in 1961, he was in the law department of Sperry Rand and member of a Boston law firm.

Family Service Association of Greater Boston and the Board of the Rivers Country Day School.

Bob Elsner has been named a Regional Manager for Manpower, Inc., international temporary help and business service organization with home offices in Milwaukee. Before joining Manpower last July, Bob was Distributor Sales Manager for Blackhawk Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, and Sales Manager for Safway Steel Scaffolds of Minneapolis. In his new post he will serve as Regional Manager for Manpower offices in the Midwest area.

John H. Campbell, attorney in Hardwick, Mass., is a member of the Finance Board in that community. The graduate of B.U. Law School has been a practising attorney for the past eight years and has studied parliamentary law at Peddie School under J. Walter Reeves, the noted parliamentarian.

James D. Watt is the new Treasurer of Worcester County Institution for Savings. An 11-year veteran with the Bank, he had been serving as Assistant Vice-President since 1963.

George S. Lima has been installed as Secretary of the Providence Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He is serving as Chairman of the group's Labor and Industries Committee.

Robert G. Smith continues as owner and President of Caludia's, Inc., a retail sportswear store in Lake Worth, Fla. Bob manages to take a bit of time off each spring to make a tour of some of the Major League baseball training camps. He and Faith are living at 1605 Shirley Court, Lantana, Fla.

1949

Allan W. Sydney is President and Treasurer of the Sydney Supply Company, which recently opened its new quarters at 176 Union Ave., Providence. The move gave the firm 35,000 square feet of space, a large parking area, and a railroad siding for five cars. The company is one of the largest wholesalers in Rhode Island, serving the plumbing and heating industries and also handling industrial supplies. The firm's founder 30 years ago was the late J. T. Sydney '18.

Arthur N. Green has been appointed Industrial Applications Manager in the Marketing Section of the International Division of Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc. He will be responsible for marketing polyols, surfactants, activated carbons, and explosives outside the United States. Previously, Art had held positions in research, product development, sales and marketing in the Chemicals Division. Most recently, he was a senior analyst in the Corporate Organization and Systems Planning Department, performing studies in the Chemicals, Explosives, and Aerospace Components Divisions.

Eugene P. Setteducati, C.L.U., has been named Framingham (Mass.) District Manager for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., a firm he joined shortly after leaving the Hill.

Frank J. Pizzitola has been named Group Vice-President of Consumer Products of Celanese Corporation of America. He joined the firm in 1962 and had been serving as Vice-President-Commercial.

Lloyd Durfee, Jr., a resident of Somerset, Mass., has been named Power Sales Manager at the Fall River Electric Light Co. He and his wife and seven children reside at 2156 Riverside Ave.

Norman F. Grossman is serving as President of Congress Sportswear, Bath, Me., a firm he joined upon graduation from college. He and Natalie have four sons, ranging in age from 13 to three.

Edward W. Mink, Jr., has been appointed Director of Personnel Administration for Bristol Brass Co., Bristol, Conn. He had been Personnel Director for Bristol Brass and its subsidiary, Accurate Brass Corp.

1950

Thirty-two classmates are currently participating in Brown Club activity across the country. The list is as follows: George O. Thurman, Program Chairman, Tucson; John Durnin, Secretary, Los Angeles; Lawson I. Ainsworth, President, New Haven; Richard D. Knott, Secretary, New Haven; John W. Thompson, Vice-President and Secondary School Chairman, New Haven; Henry A. Niven, Jr., Secretary, Washington, D. C.; Hardy L. Payor, Executive Committee, West Coast of Florida; John F. Kimball, Vice-President, Portland; Ralph J. Wirtz, Secretary-Treasurer and Secondary School Chairman, Merrimack Valley; C. Russell Bragg, 3rd Vice-President, Boston; Thomas J. Brown, Publicity Director, Boston; Frederick A. Kozak, President, Fall River; Ralph E. Lewis, Vice-President and Secondary School Chairman, North Shore; Robert M. O'Day, Vice-President, South Shore; Robert B. Bryant, President, Connecticut Valley; Edwin Lewis, Jr., Executive Board, St. Louis; Gifford Grimm, Vice-President, Monmouth County; Gordon E. Allen, Vice-President, Lackawanna; John A. Blackhall, Secondary School Chairman, Northeastern New York; Norton H. Falls, Executive Board, Northeastern New York; John A. Underhill, President, Southern Tier Brown-Pembroke Association; Harold G. Bergwall, Secondary School Chairman, Buffalo; Robert N. Pollock, Rochester; Thomas J. Costello, Westchester County; Roy S. Fidler, Secondary School Chairman, Westchester County; Joseph W. Adams, Executive Board, Cleveland; Roger F. Young, Executive Board, Cleveland; Jay Barry, Executive Secretary, Rhode Island; Robert Cummings, C. Edward Kiely, Jack Schreiber, and Frank A. Sternberg, Board of Directors, Rhode Island.

Vincent A. Langelo has accepted a position with the U.S. Navy Department and has moved to 3905 South 13th St., Arlington, Va. His title is Head Engineer, Radar Systems Design Branch, Code 473. In December, Vin received his M.S.E. (EE) degree from the Moore School of Electrical Engineering, University of Pennsylvania.

James F. Gilbert, President of Senn Motor Co., Woonsocket, has been elected a member of the Corporation of the Woonsocket Institution for Savings.

Arthur Oliva, a mathematics teacher at East Providence High School, completed work this month for his Master's in Education from Rhode Island College.

J. Lee Bonoff has been named Sales Manager at Carol Cable and will direct the sales activities and organization for sales to the electrical distributor. Lee joined the Pawtucket firm as Assistant Sales Manager in 1962 after holding sales executive positions in the wire and cable industry.

Dr. James A. Vendettuoli, Jr., is Master and Teacher of Sacred Studies and History at Groton School. He spent some time

AUGUSTYN F. LUKASIEWICZ '49 has been named Manager of the Roosevelt Ave. Plant of The Crescent Company, Inc., of Pawtucket. With the firm since 1950, he had previously been Manager of Production Control.

in England recently en route home from Switzerland, where he spent the summer at the Ecumenical Institute sponsored by the World Council of Churches. Jim took part in a conference in which Protestant, Orthodox, and Roman Catholic theologians participated. The theme of the conference was "Christianity in a Technological World." While visiting Cambridge University, he made a tour of Pembroke College. "In a very lovely lounge which was being redecorated, I saw a familiar portrait," he said. "It was Roger Williams and the inscription indicated that it was a recent gift from Pembroke College, Brown University."

John J. O'Connor, Jr., has been elected Chairman of the Cranston School Committee. He was elected in November to his second four-year term.

William F. Smith is Western Division Claim Manager with American Mutual Insurance Companies. He joined the firm in 1961 and was named District Claim Manager the following year.

Robert W. Peabody, Jr., is Group Manager with Aetna Life Insurance Co., Providence.

The Very Rev. Ronald E. Stenning, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John, is Chairman of the Rhode Island Coordinating Council for Racial Justice, a group with 26 active member organizations. The Council was formed recently in the first attempt at a united civil rights effort in the State.

1951

Edward T. Richards, Jr., was responsible for the concept of the design of mementos which guests at the five inaugural balls in Washington, D. C., received at the time of President Johnson's inauguration. Richards is Sales Manager of the Robbins Company of Attleboro, Mass. Charms for 15,000 men and 15,000 women were distributed at the balls, octagons showing dual portraits of the President and Vice-President and their seals of office. Richards had a similar hand in the 1961 medallions of President Kennedy and Vice-President Johnson.

Thomas I. H. Powel has joined Avery, Hand & Co. of Westport, Conn. His position, Director of Product Development, is a new one related to the firm's specialty of creating and producing unique mail marketing programs directed to corporate executives. Powel had spent four years as a design and industrial engineer with Manning, Maxwell & Moore of Stratford, Conn., and three years as Engineering Department Manager for Grand Prix Engineering, Inc., of Norwalk, Conn. Powel lives in Southport, Conn., with his wife and two children.

Harold R. Steen, Jr., is attending the Greater Boston Executive Program at M.I.T., a session that will be supported by 20 Boston-based businesses through May. Harold is Traffic Superintendent of the New England Telephone Company's Quincy District.

Lawrence N. Spitz just missed his bid to oust Roy H. Stevens of Sterling, Mass., from his post as Director of the United Steel Workers' District in New England. Stevens received 10,391 votes to 9,818 for Larry in the February election.

Robert D. Kasmire has been named Co-ordinator of Corporate Information for the National Broadcasting Co. He joined NBC a year ago as Co-ordinator of Special Projects in the network's Corporate Planning Department. Bob went to NBC from two years on the staff of former Governor Averell Harriman of New York. Before that he served for a year as Director of Business Publicity for the New York State Department of Commerce.

Chester Twardzicki has become a member of the advertising staff at Radio Station WARA, Attleboro, leaving his former post as Advertising Manager of the *North Attleboro Chronicle*. He has been on the publicity staff of the Raynham Greyhound Race Track.

John B. Dirlam has been named to the Southbridge-Sturbridge Advisory Board of the Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Worcester. John is Vice-President of the J. I. Morris Co., Southbridge.

Robert L. Westfield has received a certificate for 10 years of government service at Air Force Electronic Systems Division, L. G. Hanscom Field, New Bedford, Mass. Bob received his Master's degree from Brown in 1958 and has graduate credits from UCLA and Tufts.

To Dr. Elmer G. Worthley of Owings Mills, Md., mushroom-hunting has been a routine pastime, the *Baltimore Sun* said. Over the years he has gained a reputation as "the person to see" when it comes to fungi, spores, and other mycological growths. But someone stumped him recently with a three-pound, 20-inch mushroom, which he planned to deposit with the National Fungus Collection. Dr. Worthley, who received his Sc.M. at Brown in 1951, is Chief of Natural Products at Edgewood Arsenal. Four years ago he went to the Antarctic as senior biologist on Deep Freeze. The *Sun* writer who told about the giant mushroom was also impressed with the Worthley home, and its souvenirs of South American field trips.

Paul J. Brennan of the Federal Products Corp. has been elected President of the Rhode Island Safety Association of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

James Kenyon, Treasurer of Tremont Nail Co., Wareham, Mass., was made a Trustee of Wareham Savings Bank in January. Previously, he had been an incorporator of the Bank.

1952

Fred Heald has resigned as Vice-President of Pearson Yachts & Grumman Allied Industries to accept the position of Executive Vice-President of Sailstar Boats in Bristol. Fred was Vice-President of the Pearson Corp. from 1958 until the firm merged with Grumman Allied in 1963. Under his direction sales were increased from $52,000 to more than $7 million annually. Recently he moderated a discussion in Chicago sponsored by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers.

William G. Sander, Jr., has joined Goodbody & Co., a member of the New York Stock Exchange, as a registered representative in the Stamford, Conn., office.

MERRILL B. SHATTUCK '48 has been named Personnel Director by Evans Products Company for its Building Materials Division. He and his family have moved to Portland, Ore., from San Carlos, Calif., where he has executive duties in personnel work for Eitel-McCullach.

Davies W. Bisset, Jr., has been elected an Assistant Secretary with Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. He has been with the firm since 1954.

Dr. Edward M. Segall will be installed as a Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists at its annual meeting, Apr. 4-8, in San Francisco.

Arturo F. Gonzalez, Jr., wrote of the new gambling casinos in the Caribbean for the winter travel issue of *Saturday Review:* "The Chips Are Down in the Islands of the Sun."

1953

Frederick C. Elson was one of three Rhode Islanders to receive the Outstanding Men of the Year Awards in February from the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is President of New England Machine and Electric Company and the New England Electric Supply Company of Pawtucket, President of the Pawtucket Rotary Club, Vice-President of the Tokalon Club, Vice-President of the Pawtucket YMCA, Trustee of the Pawtucket Boys' Club, and a member of the Board of the Pawtucket Trust Co.

Arthur S. Goldman has been appointed as an urban planner in the Division of Technical Services of the Urban Renewal Administration. Assigned to the Project Planning and Engineering Branch, he will be particularly concerned with policies for urban renewal project planning and will also serve as a consultant to HHFA Regional Offices and other groups on urban renewal project and community planning activities. Art is an Associate Member of the American Institute of Planners and a member of the American Society of Planning Officials.

RAYMOND WATTS, JR., '54 is the new Chief of the Editorial and Publications Division of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory of Cambridge, Mass. An astronomy major at Brown with a Master's from Michigan, he was Supervisor of Technical Publications at Sylvania Electronic Systems and Feature Editor of the popular astronomy magazine, "Sky and Telescope."

John A. Sisto is a new Vice-President of the First National Bank of Boston. With the Bank for five years, he was promoted to International Officer in 1961. John is a Director of Ledges Corp., New York City.

Harvey M. Snyder has been elected Assistant Treasurer of Uncas Manufacturing Co., Providence. A graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, he joined the firm in 1958 and has been Controller since 1961.

Earl W. Fahlquist has been elected Assistant Loan Officer at the Old Colony Cooperative Bank, Providence.

Everett C. Sammartino, Jr., is the new President of the Cranston Men's Republican Club.

1954

Prof. Paul Taylor was in Providence recently while in the process of moving to his new position. He has been appointed, as a full Professor, to a chair in English Literature at the University of Geneva. He left Brown more than a year ago on a State Department grant and taught at the University of Reykjavik, Iceland.

When William Deminoff was working for his Master's at Brown, he became a fan of H. P. Lovecraft, writer of horror stories whose house was on College Hill next to the John Hay Library. Deminoff lived in that house as a graduate student. Today, as Director of University Publications at the University of Massachusetts, he is a leading member in Amherst's H. P. Lovecraft Fan Club and Necromancy Society. It held a recent meeting in a cave, at Cold Spring Glen, interrupted by the screech of a circling bat.

Robert D. Bates has entered the field of education, being appointed a teacher at the Putnam (Conn.) Grammar School. He had been employed as Controller at Francis J. Bates, Inc., Thompson, all the while continuing work at Willimantic State College toward his Master's degree in Education.

Raymond N. Watts, Jr., has been appointed Chief of the Editorial and Publications Division at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass.

John E. Maddox has been re-elected President of the Providence Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

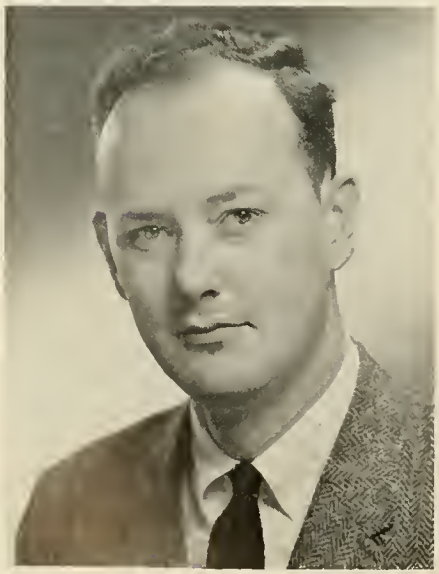
Sumner S. Young is with the Erle Savage Company (advertising, marketing, and public relations) in Minneapolis.

1955

Your Reunion Committee has been hard at work and plans for the Big 10th are taking shape. As presently sketched out, the weekend will include participation in the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance Friday evening and the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon. One of the features of the Saturday afternoon Field Day will be a softball game between '55 and '50. Meanwhile, the last active athlete in the Class, Dave Zucconi, may be seen operating on an adjoining field as a member of the Brown Rugby team. A steak fry at the Grist Mill is being planned for Saturday evening.

Jerry Lynch, former Manager of the Brown University Store, has been named Manager of J. R. Weston, Inc., the Potsdam book store owned and operated by Clarkson College of Technology. He had managed the Brown store since 1959.

Everett Pearson returned from New York's National Motor Boat Show a happy man. He is General Manager of Pearson Yachts Division of Grumman Allied Industries, and he had sold 70 boats before the final weekend, representing nearly a million dollars in sales. A new auxiliary yacht, although not in production at the time, had a backlog of 19 orders for the Bristol, R. I., yards.



JOHN B. HATCH '54 has been appointed to the newly-created position of Eastern Regional Public Relations Manager for Ampex Corp., with offices in Englewood Cliffs, N. J. He joined Ampex in California in 1963 with editorial and public relations duties at Redwood City.

Joseph Hilton is associated with Max Philippson in the real estate business. His offices are at 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York. He had been with the law firm of Davies, Hardy & Schenck of New York City.

1956

The following classmates appear in the 1965 edition of the Alumni Leadership Director and Calendar: Associate Alumni Director at Large, Bill Crooks; Development Council, Bernie Iser, Frank Prince, and Joel Davis; Brown Club Presidents—Hartford, Jim DeMund; Monmouth County, N. J., Bill Westcott; Long Island, Ken Rider; Akron, O., Gerry Kehoe; Pittsburgh, Jack Delhagen. Brown Club Vice-Presidents—North Shore, Mass., Bill Crooks; Minnesota, Bill Moberger; Monmouth County, Pete Philippi; Northeastern, N. J., Dick Nashel. Brown Club Secretaries—Fairfield County, Conn., Skil Walls; North Shore, Hal Arcaro; Connecticut Valley, Bruce Abbott; Michigan, Bob Foley; Lackawanna, N. J., Arnold Smith; Central New York, Dave Durfee. Brown Club Treasurers—Delaware, Cal Boggs; Monmouth County, Barry Blank. Brown Club Board of Governors—New Haven, Don Balogh; Boston, Russ Kingman; North Shore, Bill Dyer; Pittsburgh, Ed Randall; New York City, Frank Prince and Joel Davis.

Stanley R. Irczyk, Jr., has been appointed District Manager of Mobil Oil Company's Green Bay marketing district. He joined the company shortly after leaving College Hill.

Capt. Theodore F. Jordan, Jr., is attending a 14-week course at Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala. Upon completion of his schooling, he will return to his post as Staff Judge Advocate at Suffolk County AFB, New York.

Barry Gottehrer's by-line story on the first page of the *New York Herald Tribune* in mid-February was a summation of the impact of the paper's series, "New York City in Crisis," an indictment of the local government. A theme line was: "New York is the greatest city in the world—and everything is wrong with it." Four reporters had worked for six months in interviews and other research for the articles. Gottehrer said the response had been "thousands of phone calls and letters."

1957

Peter T. Barstow, Program Manager of Radio Station WLKW in Providence, has to be one of our most active alumni in Rhode Island. Recently, he was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Rhode Island Arts Festival. He will function in public relations for this annual cultural event, which will be held this year from May 30 to June 13, including the period of Brown's Bicentennial Commencement Week End. In cooperation with the Federal Communications Com-

mission he has served on a special three-man committee to formulate the plans for radio-television coordination in the event of a Civil Defense disaster in the state. During last fall's political campaign, he was the "voice" with Governor Chafee for all radio-TV film work. This spring he is master of ceremonies for the Children's Concert Series of the Rhode Island Philharmonic, a program that serves to expose some 40,000 youngsters to better music through a program of 17 concerts.

During the current academic year, Pete has been writing and editing a special weekly program of Brown news on WLKW for alumni and friends of the University. The program is carried each Saturday at 12:10. In his "spare" time, Pete is working on a book, based on a seven-volume diary of his Great-great-great-grandfather, Professor John Whipple Potter Jenks, Class of 1831, who taught at Brown in the years following the Civil War.

Launching of the new nuclear-powered submarine, George Bancroft, was scheduled for Mar. 20. Lt. Thomas F. Wiener, engineering officer, was one of those with a special interest in the event at New London, Conn.

William G. Carman has been elected Assistant Vice-President of the First National Bank of East Islip, L. I. For the past four years he had been Assistant Cashier.

John A. Siddall, Jr., who has been associated with the First National Bank of Attleboro since 1957, is Assistant Cashier at the main office.

Willard C. Frank, Jr., has been appointed Assistant Professor of History at Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Va.

1958

The 1964-65 solicitation for the 25th Reunion Fund is off to a better start than in recent years. However, the percentage of members of the Class who are participating remains disappointing. It is still our hope that we can put away a respectable sum in these earlier years so that we might benefit in some measure from the supposed appreciation opportunities to be offered by the "Great Society." We have not in the past specified a sum to be called "dues," as all money goes into this fund. As yet, we have not found it necessary to ask for other funds to support the Class. If you haven't responded to the fall mailing as yet, it is hoped that now you will participate to whatever extent you feel you can—even if it is only a few dollars. Checks should be made payable to: Class of '58 Fund, G. H. Walker & Co., 15 Westminster St., Providence 3, R. I.

Herbert E. Dunnington has been named a Vice-President of Plymouth Home National Bank of Massachusetts. He is a graduate of Williams College School of Banking.

Bruce S. Nielsen has been admitted as a member of the Mifflin County Bar in Lewistown, Pa. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Stephen Feinstein wrote the *Providence Journal* before the February basketball game with Princeton that it was a pity that it had to be held in Marvel Gym, where the seating capacity was inadequate for the attraction.

1959

Lt. William R. Pressler, Jr., has entered the 12th Class of the Naval Destroyer School, Newport. He had been Executive Officer of the USS Adroit, a minesweeper, homeported in Charleston, S. C.

Capt. Richard J. Beland is stationed at Williams AFB, Ariz., where he has entered Air Force pilot training. He is flying the newest jet trainers and receiving special academic and military training during the year-long course.

Dr. Joan M. Cohen has been licensed to practice medicine in Rhode Island. He's residing at 547 Fair St., Warwick.

Frederick Williamson is Chairman of the Rhode Island Committee Against Discrimination in Housing.

1960

William J. Strawbridge, Jr., son-in-law of Governor Rockefeller, has been elected President of the Urban League of Westchester County. The League is devoted to improving the housing, job, education, and health of Negroes and other minority groups. Bill is an officer's assistant in the International Division of the Chemical Bank, New York Trust Co., New York.

Richard K. Fox plans to run for the office of Selectman of the Town of Rockingham, Vt. After attending Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif., for a six-month course, he joined the staff at Vermont Academy in 1961, where he taught math and religious studies. Last summer, he became associated with Campbell Films of Saxtons River, public relations firm and producers of educational films.

1961

Harry L. Usher was graduated from Stanford Law School in June, 1964, where he was Revising Editor of the *Stanford Law Review*. He took the California Bar exam in August of that year, passed, and was admitted to practise law in California in January, 1965. Harry is with the law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher in Los Angeles. After working his way through those Bar exams last summer, he and his wife took a seven-week trip through Europe by car.

1st Lt. Felix Czech has arrived at Evreux AB, France, for a temporary tour of duty. A pilot, he had been stationed at Lockbourne AFB, O., where his unit operated under the direction of the Tactical Air Command.

Thomas M. Jones, who received his Master's degree in History from Brown, has been promoted to Manager of the branch office of the Pawtucket Institution for Savings and Pawtucket Trust Co.

Frederick More Taggart received his Master's in Education from Western Reserve in February.

Joseph S. Hayden, Jr., has been named to a new position of Administrative Assistant at headquarters of the New York State Bar Association. He had been employed in advertising copy writing and as an agent for a general life insurance firm.

John A. Tulloch of Union Mutual Life Insurance Company's Group Actuarial Department has completed the Society of Actuaries examinations that qualified him for an associateship in the Society. Before joining Union Mutual in 1963, he was affiliated with the Pilling Engineering Co., Inc., as an engineering technician.

1962

Robert B. Auchy has begun a four-month course in marketing management at Mobil Oil Company's regional training center in Willow Grove, Pa., one of three such centers in the country.

1963

Lt. Michael Bernhart, USAF, received his silver wings Dec. 5 upon graduation from flight training at Williams AFB, Arizona. He was graduated first in his class and was awarded the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy. Mike has been reassigned to Williams AFB, where he will instruct students in the T-38 jet trainer.

Ens. Peter F. Wehmann graduated from Officer Candidate School, Newport, and received his commission Feb. 5. He expected to report to Norfolk, Va., this month, where he will commence active duty aboard the USS Truckee (AO-147), a fleet oiler, Neosho class.

Anne Larava

Hundreds of Brown men will remember Mrs. Paul H. Larava, who died Feb. 5 in Newport after an illness of several months. She will be remembered particularly by hundreds of students who paid for part of their college education by working in the Sharpe Refectory, for their training and supervision was her special interest during most of the 17 years she served the University. She was their friend as well as their boss.

Anne Larava came to Brown in September, 1947 as supervisor of the old Pine Room in Faunce House under William N. Davis. The following fall she was transferred to Flat Top, a temporary wartime dining hall on Lincoln Field, serving as Assistant Supervisor with Mrs. Adele Brooks and later with Mrs. Grace Feeney. When Sharpe Refectory was opened in 1951, Mrs. Larava was the supervisor in charge of the Ivy Room, more recently being assigned to breakfast supervision of the Main Dining Hall.

William Davis, now Director of Plant and Housing as well as Dining Operations, says: "Anne was an efficient and important member in the opening of Flat Top and the Refectory. Her training and experience were invaluable to the Food Service Administration in solving the many problems connected with their opening. She was an important staff member in supervising the catering service to special events on Campus outside of the Refectory. Many alumni will remember her for her friendly and congenial personality."

Her husband survives Mrs. Larava. His address: 201 Angell St.

IN KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya, Bruce W. Bean '64, first to hold the Samuel T. Arnold Fellowship, poses before a background which he writes is "hardly typical" of the Asia he is discovering.

Barry L. Shemin is an Associate of the Society of Actuaries and is with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

William G. Oellrich has been named recipient of the $1,000 scholarship award of the New York Bank for Savings, at the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University, for the current academic year.

Ens. William P. Libby, former Bruin track captain, received his commission from the Navy Officer Candidate School, Newport, recently.

1964

Arthur S. Priver has won one of Harvard's coveted Graduate Prize Fellowships in the Department of Engineering and Applied Physics. His undergraduate major was applied math. The Harvard Graduate Prize Fellowships, established in 1964, guarantee their holders continued financial support for four or five years. Each Fellow will teach in Harvard College part-time for two years.

Allan Benjamin was featured on the program as piano soloist when the Rhode Island Philharmonic presented a Pops Night program in February. Allan, who is in his first year of graduate work in engineering at Brown, gave a performance of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Philip A. Kuczma is attending City College of New York, where he is majoring in math. He plans to teach if his baseball career does not interfere. He signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates last year and played with their farm club in Rome, N. Y., last summer.

Frederick F. Sommer, Jr., and Chester F. Bloden, Jr., are both working for the Ford Motor Co. Rick is training as a plant engineer while Chet is a graduate trainee.

The last we heard, the Marines have Dave Farley running 10 miles a day in preparation for the Olympics.

Fran Driscoll worked as a motel manager at the Cape last summer and decided to pass up a job at Tabor Academy. Instead, he intends to join the Air Force and get his military service behind him.

Ronald M. Green is a graduate student at the Commission for Cultural Exchange in Madrid, Spain.

Frederick B. Garonzik is working as a salesman for the Crescendo Glove Co., Gloversville, N. Y.

Stephen L. Smith received a perfect score in the recent actuarial examination sponsored by the Society of Actuaries. He is attending grad school at Northeastern, where he is working toward his Master's in Actuarial Science under a program sponsored by State Mutual Life.

Arnold Fellow

FIRST RECIPIENT of the Samuel T. Arnold Fellowship was Bruce W. Bean '64, who is using the $5000 grant for a year in Southeast Asia. Living with students at universities in the Philippines, Malaya, and Thailand, he is studying the effects of U.S. and Communist foreign aid programs, sentiment about American investments in the area, and the Communist threat.

To accept the Arnold Fellowship, Bean was granted an "educational delay" from active service in the Air Force as a 2nd Lt. He was commissioned from the Brown AFROTC. In sending the accompanying photograph from Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, Bean wrote Capt. Nick P. Apple of the Brown Military Sciences Faculty that the picture is "hardly typical" of the Asia he is discovering.

"The one thing that is typical," he said, "is the presence of those palm trees. About this time of year (February), the palm trees have lost all meaning for me except that they indicate a lack of ice-skating and playing hockey with a few other skaters of no experience and a goalie who was a catcher in the Little League." Bean played intramural hockey for the Air Force at Brown. He continued:

"As I am spending most of my time among university students, I can say that one difference is that, for the most part, the universities here have very modern buildings and facilities, as far as they go. But I have yet to find an institution offering as broad and thorough an education as does Brown. Of course, this is an unfair criterion, because I became convinced over the four years I spent there that I would not find an education equal to what is available at Brown anywhere in the USA either."

Under the Elms of Brown

No Freshman Dorm

AN EARLIER PLAN to house Freshmen separately in the West Quadrangle has been dropped, Dean Schulze announced in February after a meeting of the University Housing Committee. The Committee also rejected the idea of "scattering the Freshmen in a conscious and directed manner," he said. Instead, the University has adopted an "in-between" policy to govern rooming assignments for next year.

Upperclassmen will be allotted rooms according to a student's choice, with seniority deciding conflicts, as in the past. Freshmen will be assigned to those rooms left over for their Sophomore year. Dean Schulze also expressed the hope that there would be less overcrowding next fall, with the likelihood that more students would be permitted to live off-Campus.

Tenfold Increase

A $550 gift from the Providence Engineering Society to Brown University to "assist qualified young men to obtain an engineering education" has made the University richer by $5775. The reason for the more than tenfold increase? Matching funds.

First, the Federal Government, under the provisions of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA), will present a matching gift of nine times the original amount given by the society. Add $4950.

In addition, the Ford Foundation, according to the terms of its Challenge Grant to Brown, will donate one dollar for every two given the University from non-Government sources. Add $275 more. The total: $5775.

The original check for $550 was presented recently by Robert E. Costello, 62 Bayside Avenue, Warwick, President of PES.

The donation brings to $5000 the amount given to Brown since 1956 by the Society's Education Fund, maintained by individual and corporate donations.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Washington has announced a one-year grant of $51,286 as its share of support of Brown's new Mathematics Research Center. The Center was established with a $200,000 budget to be supported jointly by the Air Force, the Army, and the NASA. Its work is considered vital to space exploration and will deal with the theory of differential equations.

A grant of $22,000 from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation was recently announced by Brown University. The University said $16,500 will be used for fellowships for graduate students who are beyond the first year of graduate study, and the remaining $5,500 will be used for other Graduate School purposes. According to Sir Hugh Taylor, Foundation president, the Foundation has distributed over $13,000,000 in such awards over the last seven years. The funds have been given to the Foundation by the Ford Foundation.

Brown University has received a grant of $11,700 from E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company under the latter's annual program of educational subsidies. The money will be used as follows: $5,000 to support fundamental research in some area of chemistry; $5,000 for the advancement of undergraduate teaching in science and engineering; $1,700, plus tuition and fees, to support a postgraduate teaching assistant in chemistry.

The grant to Brown was one of 167 similar duPont awards to colleges and universities totaling $1,800,000. "We hope that this program will enhance the status of teaching which has become a primary concern of educators today," said Dr. Paul Salzberg, Chairman of duPont's Committee on Educational Aid and Director of the company's Central Research Department.

A VALENTINE for Brown University, a big red heart, appeared on the pinnacle of Sayles Hall on Feb. 14. The picture does not begin to suggest the problem which anonymous climbers faced in getting up the steep roof to reach so high. The heart was still there this month.

Smith L. Holt, Jr., of Ponca City, Okla., a student at Brown, has been awarded a NATO post-doctoral fellowship in science to study at Copenhagen University, the State Department and the National Science Foundation has announced. He will continue work in organic chemistry.

From the Brown Chapter letter in the *Magazine of Sigma Chi:* "The White Cross was run up on the flagpole of the old chapter house on Waterman St. 50 years ago. . . . The prospect of Beta Nu of Sigma Chi remaining at Brown for many years to come looks excedingly bright."

"Spectrum, USA" is carried on 200 radio stations throughout the country. During the week of Feb. 14, its half-hour featured Brown University as a Bicentennial tribute and included a medley of Brown songs and other recorded numbers by the Glee Club.

Under the will of the late Ruth G. Steere P'34, Brown University will eventually receive a $15,000 bequest which she designated to be in memory of her father, the late Frank Steere '94, and his brother, the late Dr. Arthur Steere '02. Miss Steere was the sister of Samuel A. Steere '07 and the late Smith O. Steere '05; she died Dec. 9.

University Hall's familiar bell now has completely modernized equipment which controls its ringing. A programmer has been installed which permits six schedules for the bell.

"Triskaidekaphobia," an exchange reminds us, "is a morbid fear of the number 13. There are many to whom the fear is real, and Friday the 13th becomes a dreadful day." Prof. Josiah S. Carberry had neither fears nor dreads, but his day will not come often this year nor next: 1965 has only one Friday the 13th, in August; 1966 will have only one, too, in May.

John Hay's New Use

The 80,000 volume Physical Sciences Library has a new home, at least for the next year or so. In a 16-day period beginning Dec. 15, the books were transferred to the stacks of the John Hay Library. The books had been on the third and fourth floors of the Metcalf Research Laboratory, but the collection had so outgrown the space allotted to it that the arrival of any new book created a minor crisis. The books will remain at the Hay until the new Physical Science Library building is completed in about two years.

"During the past decade there has been impressive progress made in the uses of psychiatry at educational institutions," said *Columbia College Today*. "At places such as Berkeley, Harvard, M.I.T., Minnesota, Pennsylvania, and Yale, and even at smaller schools such as Brown, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Wellesley, a deep concern about the impact of the students' emotional life upon their learning has developed."

Gentlemen and Scholars

A New Associate Dean

PROF. C. PETER MAGRATH, a member of the Faculty since 1961, has been appointed Associate Dean of the Graduate School. A political scientist, he assumes the position vacated July 1 by Prof. Merton P. Stoltz, who now is Dean of the University. The Dean of the Graduate School is Prof. R. Bruce Lindsay.

A native of New York, Dean Magrath (pronounced "McGraw") received his Bachelor's degree from the University of New Hampshire in 1955 and his Ph.D. from Cornell in 1962. He is the author of *Morrison R. Waite: The Triumph of Character* and of a number of articles in journals and magazines. His speciality is American constitutional development.

Honored by Germany

Prof. Detlev W. Schumann recently received one of the highest awards of the German Government, the Medal of Merit First Class, when the German Consul General of Boston came to the Brown Campus to make the presentation. The Chairman of the Brown German Department was chosen for this honor because of his work in promoting student exchanges between Brown and the University of Kiel, for the quality of his scholarship and teaching, and for contributions made to German culture by doctoral dissertations written under his supervision.

The award was the highest ever made by Germany to a Rhode Island resident, Dr. Edgar von Schmidt-Pauli said. Dr. Schumann, a native of Germany and holder of a doctorate from the University of Hamburg, returned to the Brown Faculty in 1962.

Scholars Overseas

Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas, Chairman of the Department of Spanish and Italian, will lecture at many of the leading universities of Great Britain during a May tour: at King's College, University of London, and the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, Cardiff, Leeds, Sheffield, and Liverpool. In addition, he will deliver a paper at the Second Congress of the International Association of Hispanists, to be held Aug. 25 at the University of Nijmegen, The Netherlands.

Dr. Lopez-Morillas will lecture in both English and Spanish on three subjects in which he has earned a reputation as an authority: Spanish intellectual history of the 19th century, modern Spanish literature, and comparative literature. He is already in Europe, studying in libraries in Madrid.

Prof. Roderick M. Chisholm '38 planned to be in Manchester, England, this spring when an international conference on deontic logic was held. A grant from the National Science Foundation made his trip possible.

Prof. David Joravsky, studying under a Guggenheim fellowship while on sabbatic leave this year, will visit the Soviet Union for two months later in the spring. He will divide the time between Leningrad and Moscow, using the libraries and talking with scholars and officials in anticipation of a second book. His first was *Soviet Marxism and Natural Science*. Dr. Joravsky recently lectured at Yale on Soviet agriculture.

To Rockefeller Institute

Dr. Carl M. Pfaffmann '33, Florence P. Grant Professor of Psychology, will leave the University in July to become Vice-President of the Rockefeller Institute. It will be his responsibility to develop a new department's program in the behavioral sciences for research and doctoral studies.

Dr. Pfaffmann's work in experimental psychology has been particularly noteworthy in the field of taste. For two years he has been Chairman of the 17th International Congress of Psychology, and he recently received the Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award of the American Psychological Association. Earlier he held a Guggenheim Fellowship and won the Howard Crosby Warren Award of the Society of Experimental Psychologists. At Brown since graduation, he became one of the nine University Professors in 1960.

Dr. Thomas G. Sanders, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies at Brown University, has been selected by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis as one of six "outstanding college professors" to receive the 1965 Danforth Associate Award. The stipend accompanying the award, amounting to half a year's salary, will help support Professor Sanders during his coming year of sabbatic leave, which he intends to spend in Chile. His research project involves the study of reformist and revolutionary Roman Catholic political and social movements. He has been at Brown since 1959.

The Danforth Foundation said its awards are designed "to honor outstanding teachers who, in their skill of classroom teaching, quality of scholarship, in their relations with students and religious dedication, embody the qualities sought in the Danforth Associate."

Computer Collages

An exhibition of Prof. Walter Feldman's collages, all executed on paper used by the University's IBM 7070 computer, attracted much attention at Brown's Computing Laboratory in February. Some of the works had been displayed earlier in a one-man show in Boston's Obelisk Gallery, while others were more recent.

VICE-PRESIDENT PFAFFMANN

Professor Feldman described his "Computer Series" as "an attempt to deal with the materials and ideas of today." The collages were shown in the Lab lobby, only a short distance from the whirring mechanism that produced the paper used as the artist's starting point.

English in Egypt

Brown University will help establish a modern language laboratory in Cairo this summer to assist the United Arab Republic strengthen the teaching of English there. The $89,500 laboratory is being financed from a Ford Foundation grant of $196,200 to the UAR's Ministry of Education. In addition to aiding the existing language center in Cairo, the four-year grant will support an expanded library, refresher courses for English teachers, and preparation of new English teaching materials.

The projects will be supervised by Prof. W. Freeman Twaddell, Chairman of Brown's Department of Linguistics. A year in Egypt followed by several recent visits have given him familiarity with the program there as advisor to the national program in English teaching. He heads a three-university consortium (Brown, Cornell, and the University of Texas) that has cooperated with the UAR for some time in training Egyptians as English teachers. Under this program, supported by the Rockefeller Foundation, the U.S. Government and the UAR, five Egyptians have already received the degree of Master of Applied Linguistics at Brown, while 10 others are working toward it. When these scholars return to the UAR, they will be English teachers or English supervisors in junior and senior high schools.

Professor Twaddell planned a March visit for on-site planning at the English center in Cairo. This summer James W. Dodge, Technical Director of Brown's own Language Laboratory, will go to Cairo to set up its laboratory.

Noteworthy Grants

Grants totaling $125,153 have been awarded to four professors for projects by the Federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The grants include $51,608 to Dr. Frederick W. Barnes, Jr., for a cancer study of the "Mechanisms of Cell Response to Damage" for the period Feb. 1 through Jan. 31, 1966. It carries a commitment for additional two years in the amount of $43,107 each year.

Another cancer grant of $36,270 was given to Dr. Philip J. Bray, Chairman of the Physics Department, for a study of the "Quadruple Resonance Studies of Molecular Crystals." The funds will cover the period through Dec. 31 and there is a commitment for two additional years in the amounts of $29,325 for the year and $29,125 for the second.

Dr. Leallyn B. Clapp of the Chemistry Department has been given a $15,051 cancer grant for the period of Feb. 1 through Jan. 31, 1966 for a study of the "Chemistry of Ethylenimines." It carries a commitment for an additional year with a grant of $14,154.

The fourth grant is a mental health grant given to Dr. J. W. Kling of the Psychology Department for a study of the "Behavioral Effects of Intercranial Stimulation." Two additional years are committed at $17,742 and $19,606, respectively.

Several other grants have come to Brown since the first of the year. Dr. Donald L. Kimmell, Jr., Assistant Professor of Medical Science, has been granted $50,200 by the National Science Foundation to study the abnormal development of frogs. Dr. Kimmell feels that his research has detected a possible relationship between abnormal growth and the abnormality of chromosomes which make up body cells. His grant will be used to study this possibility.

The Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has awarded a grant of $101,486 to Dr. Allan M. Schrier for the first year of a three-year "primate research program." He will receive $100,000 in each of two succeeding years. The National Science Foundation has also awarded a two-year grant of $39,500 to Bruno J. Gilletti for the study of "natural and artificially induced isotopic age discordances in minerals." Prof. Manuel Cardona of the Physics Department has received an NSF grant of $60,800 to aid him in a two-year project entitled, "Energy Band Studies of Solids."

Prof. Ivan Waldbauer and his wife Suzanna gave a two-piano recital in Alumnae Hall in February. They are known throughout the world for their performances of Bartok, whose "Suite for Two Pianos" had not been played in public since performed by the composer and his wife. Professor Waldbauer, an authority on Bartok's life and music, is the Research Director of the Bartok Archives in New York.

Vice-President F. Morris Cochran has been appointed to the Finance Committee of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Donald B. Snyder, a former Trustee of Brown University, has retired as Publisher and Treasurer of the *Atlantic Monthly*, which offices he has filled since 1931. After 35 years' association with the magazine, he continues as a Director.

Prof. Erich Kunzel of the Music Department, known to alumni for his direction of the Glee Club and Choruses, will conduct the Santa Fe Opera Company this summer, an organization with which he made his professional debut as a conductor in 1957. "The Barber of Seville" and the American premiere of Shostakovitch's "The Nose" will be given under his baton. A former personal assistant conductor with Pierre Monteux, he will also fill a summer engagement directing the Pierre Monteux Memorial Festival Orchestra in Hancock, Me.; he is Vice-President of the Monteux Memorial Foundation. In February Professor Kunzel conducted the Rhode Island Philharmonic in a special Pops Night program. Prof. Francis Madeira, Conductor of the R. I. Philharmonic, led the Portland (Me.) Symphony Orchestra as a winter guest.

Dr. Penelope H. Thunberg P'40, former Assistant Professor of Economics at Brown, received one of the six 1965 Federal Women's Awards for outstanding service in the U.S. Government. Dr. Thunberg is Deputy Chief of the Central Intelligence Agency.

William K. Selden, former member of the administrative staff of Brown University, is joining The American Assembly as Vice-President and will be at its offices at Columbia University. He has been Executive Director of the National Commission on Accrediting in Washington, D. C. The former President of The American Assembly, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, continues as its Chairman.

Dr. Daniel C. Drucker has been elected a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, an honor granted only to those who are outstanding in professional leadership with a quarter-century of active practice and other qualifications.

Dr. Merton P. Stoltz, Dean of the University, has been elected a Trustee of the Providence Institution for Savings, of which he is also a corporator.

After 44 Years on College Hill

C. R. ADAMS '18, "retired."

Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18, who retired from the Brown Faculty at midyear, has new duties in Providence as Executive Secretary of the R. I. Commission for Higher Education Facilities. With offices at 1416 Industrial National Bank Building, he serves this new Commission, which was appointed to implement the use of Federal aid to the colleges and universities of the State, notably in support of mathematics, science, and modern languages. Its allotment in the first fiscal year was more than a million dollars.

Dr. Adams, now Professor Emeritus of Mathematics, has been associated with Brown University for 44 of his 66 years. The only three years of his adult life spent away from Providence were for graduate study at Harvard and as a Sheldon Traveling Fellow at the Universities of Rome and Goettingen. He joined Brown's mathematics Faculty in 1923 and was Department Chairman from 1942 until 1960.

Professor Adams's tenure at Brown has spanned much of the University's growth while he served under four Presidents—Faunce, Barbour, Wriston, and Keeney.

He has also seen vast developments in the teaching of mathematics. In 1923, Dr. Adams was one of 14 faculty members in the mathematics department. Today there are 108 full and part-time members—39 in pure mathematics, 67 in the Division of Applied Mathematics, and two in the Department of the History of Mathematics.

Many of these developments were made with Dr. Adams's help and guidance. While he was Department Chairman, the first applied mathematics division in the country was organized at Brown in 1946, and the History of Mathematics Department got its start a year later.

In 1951, largely because of the prestige and competence of the university's contingent of mathematicians, the American Mathematical Society moved its business offices from New York City to Providence. This was accomplished under the management of Professor Adams, a member of the society since 1921 and a Vice-President in 1939-40.

Professor Adams holds or has held memberships and executive positions in many other organizations of scientific, educational, civic, social, and religious natures. A member of the First Baptist Church in America since 1928, he is now beginning his third term as moderator of the church. He has also been a corporation member of the Rhode Island School of Design.

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

BIBLIOGRAPHY AND TECHNICAL CRITICISM. By Fredson Bowers '25. 208 pages. Oxford University Press. $5.60.

During the past 50 years, analytical bibliography (the study of the printed book and the processes of printing) has become increasingly important as one of the major tools of textual critics and editors. As its importance has increased so has the development and refinement of its methods and technical vocabulary.

Any editor of the text of an older author must today train himself to be a fairly expert practitioner of this fascinating but difficult science. Professor Bowers has for many years been regarded as one of the greatest of all the experts in this branch of study and has written many books and articles on it.

In the book under consideration he is not expounding the techniques of bibliography but showing its uses in establishing a correct text and pointing out the dangers of drawing unwarranted assumptions from bibliographical evidence. He assumes that the reader already has some knowledge of the techniques and the vocabulary involved. No glossary of terms is provided.

Almost all the examples discussed are from the drama, and many of them are from Shakespeare. This selection is not just a reflection of Bowers' own scholarly interests. It is caused even more by the fact that many early playbooks were printed without the author's permission—or, as in the case of the Shakespeare first folio, after his death—and therefore often from bad manuscripts and without any proofreading by the author. Errors could arise from illegible handwriting, from mistakes made by copyists, by compositors in setting type, and by printing-house proofreaders who emended the text without referring to copy. All of these errors provide pitfalls for unwary editors and for editors untrained in the fine points of analytical bibliography.

Bowers makes a sharp distinction between "mechanical interpretation based on physical fact" and personal interpretation or theories of the textual critic. The former he says must always be preferred when available. But he points out that, when the bibliographical evidence is inadequate or not clear, there is a legitimate and necessary field for the critical judgment of the editor. In this connection he discusses the most famous of all editorial emendations, Theobald's "a' babbled of green fields" for "a table of green fields." He maintains that the bibliographical evidence will not permit us to recover what was in the manuscript and that Dr. Hotson was therefore wrong to argue that we should retain "table." Theobald, he believes, was right, but he accepts it "as an act of faith," based on critical not bibliographical grounds.

One example, to which Bowers often reverts, will serve to show what this kind of technical study can do for the editor of Shakespeare. The second quarto of *Hamlet* exists today in six copies. At v. i. 321 three of these copies read "An houre of quiet thereby shall we see," but the other three read "An houre of quiet thirtie shall we see." The first folio reads "shortly." The second quarto of *Hamlet* happens to have great authority with scholars, and an editor who had seen only the "thereby" reading might, in view of the fact that it does make sense, prefer it to the folio reading.

But Bowers points out that the reading "thirtie" in the other copies belongs to what can be proved to be the uncorrected state of the quarto printing. Consequently we are forced to believe that "thereby" is an emendation by the printing-house proofreader and has no manuscript authority. Since "thirtie" makes no sense, the folio reading "shortly" is obviously to be preferred.

This is a book for the experts, but those who have the requisite knowledge to understand it will not profit only by increased technical awareness. Throughout the book they will find evidence of the author's sound common sense and good judgment, qualities for which books on the text of Shakespeare are not always noted.

LEICESTER BRADNER

Professor Bradner's latest book is entitled The Poems of Queen Elizabeth I. *He is a member of the Brown English Department. Professor Bowers is Chairman of the corresponding Department at the University of Virginia.*

THE GOD HUNTERS. By William Kelley '55. 541 pages. Simon and Schuster. $5.95.

William Kelley seems to have trained for his second novel under Jackie Leonard and S. J. Perelman. There are other signs of influence (Wordsworth, Salinger, Faulkner, Twain, Eliot, Monk Lewis, J. F. Powers and *Playboy* magazine) for Kelley's style reflects prodigious reading as it overflows along. But chiefly his characters fulminate insults and nonsensical twists of speech, fact, or monicker in the Leonard-Perelman manner.

In keeping with that manner his novel asks the somewhat zany question, can a young man enter the Saharan priesthood after intercourse with his stepsister and killing his father's bear? To which a colleague of mine has rejoined: can he afford not to? Kelley would agree that he cannot, that he had best escape a world so wicked; but he also feels that his would-be priest must come to terms with incest and parricide, or at least with lust and hatred, before he escapes to Saharan grace.

At times Kelley pursues these matters seriously enough and with considerable skill. But mostly he sets the stage for endless vaudeville routines by what he calls "the Strycker-Milligan complex"—a largely Catholic American family with fabulous whacky ways.

One sister has entered a nunnery to escape the family uproar. The hero, young Aubrey Strycker, wants to enter the Saharan priesthood for similar reasons. His twin brother Arnie has entered an insane asylum but comes out for the annual family bear hunt in Alaska. The father, Kermit Strycker, is an over-bearing movie and shipping magnate who seems to have scared his children out of selfhood. The mother, Rexfordia Milligan, is an ex-flapper and religious social-climber. Stepsister Julie is a *Playboy* bunny who pursues Aubrey with overdocumented charms.

Other colorful stereotypes round out this gay ensemble, which often enjoys its own destructive gagfests and sometimes even amuses the reader by them. But Kelley's comic exuberance is too forced, too indiscriminate for at least one reader's taste. It is less an engaging manner than a defense against engaging with his theme. Granted, we are meant to see these zany family antics as grotesque obstructions in American life to spiritual and emotional serenity; and granted we sometimes see them in this light, and we finally see the hero reach serenity, after sex and violence, through a genuinely comic sprint for sanctuary. But these finer possibilities are largely drowned by Kelley's tidal catch-all style. One wishes him a better set of editors next time, or more self-discipline.

MARK SPILKA '49

Professor Spilka of the Brown English Department has written on such authors as D. H. Lawrence, Dickens, and Kafka.

VALUATION THEORIES AND DECISIONS OF THE S.E.C. By Prof. Chelcie Bosland. Simmons-Boardman. $10.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is often called upon to determine the probable market value of a going business, or of majority or minority stock-ownership interests. Here is one of the challenging problems so often met in the fields of business, taxation, government regulation, and investment. Estimates of value are needed to effect transactions between buyers and sellers; to determine the price at which to float a new issue of securities; to impose income, estate, and property taxes; and to insure the equitable treatment of security-holders when the corporate structure must be recast because of financial or legal requirements.

A universally-accepted formula for value determination has never been worked out. Too often there is reliance on estimates, guesses, or highly variable judgments that give uncertain emphasis to a number of value-creating and value-measuring forces. The amounts of money involved are often

large, litigation is frequent, and government agencies and the courts are called upon to resolve the highly complex issues involved the best they can—frequently without the kind of guidance that they are entitled to from competent, objective sources.

One of such sources might be the S.E.C., which of late has been called upon to value hundreds of business concerns and security interests. In his book, the Eastman Professor of Political Economy at Brown has analyzed S.E.C. decisions involving such valuation questions over the years. He sought to determine the methods and results achieved by this presumably expert and unbiased body. Decisions were studied involving whole companies, entire equity interests, and majority and minority stock interests in public utility and other industries. The author sought valid criteria and the consistency of their application.

Professor Bosland evaluates the importance of S.E.C. methods as a guide to the solution of present-day problems in the field. The book offers possible new insights which might advance valuation procedures where these are called for in business and legal decisions. The author's own work as an appraiser of business enterprises gives him special competence in making his study and presenting his findings.

Briefer Mention

Dr. John W. Tukey '37 contributes the chapter on mathematics in *Listen to Leaders in Science,* which David McKay published in January ($5.50). A companion work of similar title in the field of Engineering was issued at the same time; both books have distinguished authorship, with some 40 contributors in all.

In writing each short essay, the contributor was encouraged to write "directly and intimately, forthrightly, and in nontechnical language." The goal was to reflect the excitement and challenge of his field. For the engineer and scientist, the books may well provide a reaffirmation of his choice of career as well as a view over the broadest aspects of his domain; the layman, too, should gain an understanding, while the young person trying to decide on a career should be aided. Dr. Tukey is Professor of Mathematics at Princeton.

Dr. Granino A. Korn '42 and Theresa M. Korn are authors of *Electronic Analog and Hybrid Computers,* published by McGraw-Hill (564 pages, 442 illustrations, $17.50). It undertakes to present authentic, up-to-date design information on hybrid analog-digital computing devices and systems, including circuits for instrumentation, control, and data-processing as well as for general-purpose problem-solving.

Dr. Korn is Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Arizona and directs its computer laboratory. He is Chairman of the Editorial Board of *Simulation* and co-editor of the McGraw-Hill *Computer Handbook* in 1962. Mrs. Korn, who has worked with her husband as an industrial consultant, wrote with him two other books: *Mathematical Handbook for Scientists and Engineers,* and an earlier work on electronic analog computers.

Sky and Telescope for December carried an account of the work of the late Prof. Harlan Stetson '08. Among contributors to that issue is Arthur Hoag '42, who also provided the color photo on the cover.

"La Abuela," by George F. Troy, Jr., '31, was among the short stories in the Nov. 28 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post.*

Philip Ross discusses the role of public policy in collective bargaining in his new book *The Government as a Source of Union Power.* He is Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration at the University of Pittsburgh. His doctorate in 1963 followed studies under Philip Taft at Brown, to whom he says it is difficult to express his debt. Ross calls Taft "not only teacher but colleague and guide in the world of scholarship," and adds: "More than he can possibly know, his knowledge, insights, and critical standards have shaped not only this work but the direction of the author's professional life." (320 pages. $6.50)

Albert Wilansky, Ph.D. '47, had a leave of absence in the spring semester of 1963 from his duties as Professor of Mathematics at Lehigh. One result is his new book, *Functional Analysis,* published by Blaisdell Press. The 300-page volume is written for Senior mathematicians and first-year graduate students. A special feature of the text is the incorporation of 1700 problems. Dr. Wilansky, a member of the Lehigh Faculty since 1948, has directed an NSF Seminar for the past five summers and is Associate Editor of the *American Mathematical Monthly.*

Dr. Reginald D. Archambault '52 has edited *John Dewey on Education: Selected Writings* for the Modern Library and contributed an introduction to it. Dr. Archambault is Director of Teacher Training at Grinnell College.

Dr. Murray S. Stedman, Jr., former member of the Brown Faculty, is the author of a new book, *Religion and Politics in America.*

The Princeton University Press is preparing for publication *The Poetic Art of W. H. Auden,* which was the Brown doctoral dissertation of John G. Blair '56. He is Assistant Professor of English at Oakland University, a young affiliate of Michigan State University.

"Mr. Lincoln's Penny"

John D. Briggs, '43 has written, and Carlton Press has published at $2.50, *Mr. Lincoln's Penny and Other Poems.* The volume is remarkable for the many and varied verse forms, attitudes, and themes. Though representative of only one of the poet's approaches, "Two Causes" demonstrates a not unrepresentative flash of wit:

The cause of many marital
Wrecks is;
The battle
Between the sexes
And unforseen Oedipus complexes;
Although some say
Writing too many
Checks is.

Without Gingerbread

Dinner at Chequers in 1941 was one of the reminiscences of Sir Winston Churchill which Quentin Reynolds '24 included in his *Saturday Evening Post* article (Nov. 28). In presenting "Churchill at 90: Twilight of a Hero," the *Post* identified Reynolds as "a correspondent who knew Sir Winston at the zenith of his greatness."

The dinner group at Chequers included the Churchill family, Averell Harriman, and Harry Hopkins, Reynolds recalled. "In the relaxed atmosphere of after-dinner drinks, I asked Churchill what he thought the world would be like when the war was finished. 'Same old world,' he said, 'with just a bit of the gingerbread knocked off.' "

COLLEGE HILL

Photographs by William Gerold
Foreword by Carl Bridenbaugh

The Brown University Press is preparing for publication on the Friday before the coming Bicentennial Commencement (June 4, 1965) a handsome clothbound book of photographs of the Brown and Pembroke campuses and their surroundings.

Each of the more than 150 photographs in COLLEGE HILL has been taken especially for this book by the same talented young photographer, and one of the most distinguished members of the Faculty has contributed a foreword.

The size of the printing will be determined by the number of prepublication orders received. Please fill out the form below and mail it to the Brown University Press.

. . . . . .

Brown University Press
Providence, Rhode Island 02912

Please bill me at $5.00 a copy (plus postage) for ..... copy (copies) of COLLEGE HILL, to be shipped to me on publication.

Name . . . . . .

Address . . . . . .

. . . . . .

Carrying the Mail

"Strong" Fraternities?

SIR: I read with more interest than conviction the article by Dean Schulze, "We Want a Good Strong Fraternity System Here." My loyalty to our favorite college was certainly not lessened by the departure of my particular fraternity, DKE. However, it is possible to be "ever true to Brown" and still believe that what happened to the Deke Chapter as the result of a single, though serious, incident was marked by more speed than fairness. The punishment was inappropriate to the crime. A relationship with a national fraternity dating back to 1850 was summarily ended, but the undergraduates responsible for the incident got off scot free.

What concerns me now, however, is that I find the assurance that "Brown wants a strong fraternity system" unconvincing. There were 17 fraternities at Brown when I was an undergraduate 40 years ago. Today in a Brown double the size there are 15, three of which have lost their national affiliation.

This may or may not have been necessary but is nothing to rejoice about, especially since in some instances national councils of fraternities actually do more about maintaining standards of conduct, scholarship, and responsiblity among their undergraduates than the universities themselves do.

The device of using the threat of "social restriction" to enforce better scholarship among fraternity members strikes me as a misplacement of the responsibility for obtaining it. After all, fraternity men who sin scholastically or otherwise were selected as Brown men by our admission office before being selected as members of their fraternities, so their shortcomings well may have not been the result of their fraternity membership. Furthermore, the social restriction device will almost certainly result in fewer and fewer fraternities for it triggers a chain of circumstances which makes it impossible for an offending fraternity to compete and survive.

Scholarship among fraternities goes in cycles. Inevitably, some from time to time will find themselves in the below-All-College-Average position, as Alpha Delta Phi does now. A fraternity in this position can't rush to maintain or increase its numbers and bolster its strength, so the inevitable next step is that it won't have the number of members that the University requires to justify a house. Finally, with neither a house nor the right to pledge, extinction becomes inevitable. This procedure over a period of time will certainly result in the number 15 dropping to 14, 13 and from there on down.

Why shouldn't the individuals who fall down scholastically be treated approximately as individuals, to the point of expulsion if necessary, without automatically preventing the fraternity as a fraternity from strengthening it ranks by recruiting others? Of course, if the fraternity fails to do so, it will lose its quarters because it will have too few members to qualify. At least this would be its own doing.

Finally, if Brown really does want a strong, healthy fraternity system—and many suspect this may not be so—when and if fraternities do fall by the wayside, why not invite other representative ones who have a national reputation for responsibility to replace them so that the total fraternity system at Brown will become stronger rather than weaker?

WILLIAM A. DYER, JR., '24
Indianapolis

(As the February articles pointed out, some of the restriction are already under review—notably the numerical and social provisions.—Ed.)

Comeback by Alpha Delt

ALPHA DELTA PHI got out of trouble last semester. For three semesters in a row its grade average had been below par, and a forth would have meant no pledging this spring. (Par, in this case, is .200 below the All-College Average, not counting Freshmen.) The Alpha Delts improved their grades from 2.272 to 2.497 and its standing from last place to sixth.

When fraternity scholastic records were published since our last issue, there was a major surprise: Alpha Pi Lambda, perennial leader, had dropped down to third position, being passed by Zeta Psi and Beta Theta Pi. The Pi Lams had been first for 52 of the last 53 semesters, the *Brown Daily Herald* said. Phi Kappa Psi's performance was almost the reverse of Alpha Delta Phi, slipping from sixth place to last.

Fraternity Discrimination

SIR: I, too, received the informative letter circulated to the alumni of Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Delta Theta. I feel ashamed to be an alumnus of that fraternity because it pursues discriminatory policies, and at the same time, I applaud the university's actions.

True, as Mr. Lyons points out in his December letter, you can't legislate morality. But every responsible citizen who has any morality at all must take an active part in the civil rights movement. The long overdue civil rights bill and belated actions of the university against Phi Delta Theta are positive measures taken to remove the historical stigma that makes ours one of the most shameful nations in the world today.

Rhode Island Alpha did vote against the discriminatory clause at the national convention when both Mr. Lyons and myself were students at Brown. But this does not mean that the fraternity should be praised. The stand of Rhode Island Alpha was an empty gesture—almost half of the fraternity members at that time voted to *keep* the clause.

If Rhode Island Alpha does not like or accept Phi Delta Theta's discriminatory clause, why are they affiliated with the fraternity? Why fight to retain association with a national fraternity that has its credo entrenched in the tradition of slavery, its power structure dominated by southern bigots.

All fraternities by their very nature are discriminatory—whether the clause is written or unwritten. Fraternities are no longer valid societies for an enlightened academic institution like Brown—they promote bigotry, they encourage conformity, they create disproportionate social values, they promote insincere, but formalized and ritualized human relations, and they ruin academic careers, wreck desires for the pursuit of scholarship. Students do not need fraternities at Brown—especially ones with clauses.

KARL A. TUNBERG '60
San Francisco

How Many Fraternity Men?

SIR: Your fraternity statistics were of interest, but I looked in vain for something on the population of the chapters at Brown. How many fraternity men are there among the undergraduates?

ONE OF THE BROTHERS

(The figures to correspond with statistics on grades are for the second semester of 1963-64. The membership of chapters, according to the Recorder's Office, was: Alpha Delta Phi 39, Alpha Pi Lambda 59, Beta Theta Pi 24, Delta Phi 53, Delta Tau Delta 58, Delta Upsilon 42, Kappa Sigma 63, Lambda Chi Alpha 54, Phi Delta Theta 40, Phi Gamma Delta 31, Phi Kappa Psi 39, Psi Upsilon 12, Sigma Chi 40, Sigma Nu 57, Theta Delta Chi 55, Zeta Psi 22. The total for 16 fraternities was thus 688. Rushing for this year's Freshmen is in progress.—Ed.)

The Stories on Football

SIR: Recent articles about the football situation deserve comment. First, I congratulate the magazine for presenting this rather distasteful subject in the true spirit of freedom of the press. Second, I want to compliment Jay Barry on the tone of the articles and the manner in which they were written—not vituperatively, not vindictively, not emotionally—but in a manner attempting to reach rational conclusions. The questions asked most certainly have been asked many times. This is a pat on the back for having the courage to present the timely articles.

ROLLAND H. JONES '49
East Greenwich, R. I.

Endorsing the Football Staff

SIR: May I comment on Jay Barry's football summary of the '64 season, which I felt was on a par with all his previous

work in this area—crisp, highly descriptive, top-notch.

But the short article in December headed "Coaching: No Change" left an extremely bad taste. It expounded briefly on the *Providence Journal* and *Brown Daily Herald* pro-and-con comment regarding the rehiring of John McLaughry and staff for the 1965 season. Alumni away from Providence were left with an extremely confused impression of what these comments really were. Why was there not a strong endorsement in the *BAM* article referred to of the rehiring of the entire staff?

I endorse the positive approach of support expressed in letters in December by Robert Saltonstall, Jr., '57 and Alexander Gardiner '14. On a recent visit to the Brown Campus, I was able to analyze some films of the '64 season. Now that Red Randall has retired from coaching at Haverford and Win Dodge at Pawtucket West, I think I have been coaching football (high-school level) longer than any living Brown graduate since 1930.

On the basis of this experience, my humble opinion is that the coaching staff did an outstanding job, considering the material last fall. The boys made mistakes, of course, and will in future games. However, so do all the rest of us. I'll be looking for more endorsement of the coaches.

LOU FARBER '29
Tucson, Ariz.

Seventh Oldest College?

SIR: A *New York Times* article on the age of America's colleges lists 10 which trace their beginnings to a period before the founding of Brown. I had been under the impression that we were the seventh oldest college in the country, but we were not mentioned in the *Times'* ranking of the oldest 10: Harvard, William and Mary, Saint John's of Annapolis, Yale, Penn, Moravian, Delaware, Princeton, Washington and Lee, and Columbia.

WILLIAM MARGESON '37
Syracuse, N. Y.

SIR: The program of the Bicentennial Convocation last fall provided an interesting list of delegates from other colleges and universities. It was no surprise to see that many of the European institutions were senior in founding to Brown: Oxford, Cambridge, Jagellonian of Cracow, Louvain, Copenhagen, Leiden, Dublin, and Istanbul, for example.

But I was puzzled to see that Washington and Lee was assigned a date of 1749, which would make it older than Brown. What does that do to Brown's ancient claim to having been seventh—after Harvard, William and Mary, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and Penn.

J. J. SAVAGE
New York City

(The date of a college's founding is a matter of interpretation, and seniority would seem to depend on which ground rules it follows. When Brown University was established as Rhode Island College, through the granting of the 1764 Charter, there were six colleges in existence in the Colonies. We therefore stick to our claim of being the seventh oldest college in the United States.

(Saint John's College in Annapolis, Md., was founded in 1696 as King William's School, but it was not chartered until 1784 and opened in 1789 as Saint John's College.

(Washington and Lee, its catalogue says, was founded in 1749 as "a small classical school," which changed its name in 1776 to Liberty Hall. When George Washington gave the "academy" an endowment gift in 1796, the Trustees changed the name of the academy to Washington College. After Appomattox, Robert E. Lee became President of the college, and its name became Washington and Lee upon his death.

(Moravian, founded in 1742 as a boarding school for girls, was the first of its kind in the Colonies. In 1759, Nazareth Hall was founded as a boys' preparatory school, and Moravian Theological Seminary followed in 1807 as an extension of Nazareth Hall. When it moved to Bethlehem, Pa., in 1858, it became Moravian College and Theological Seminary.

(The Delaware date of 1743 was the year the Presbyterian Synod of Philadelphia voted to aid the training of its ministry and established a private school for boys in the manse at New London, Pa. A subsequent move was to Newark, Del., the site of today's university—in 1765. It was chartered in 1769 as Newark Academy, with Newark College established by the Legislature only in 1833, with the Academy merging with it a year later.—Ed.)

Alexander Meiklejohn

SIR: Announcement of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn's death brings to mind a graduate's praise of the former Dean's rare gift for disciplining a student while convincing him that the punishment was fair, even less than it might have been. The only exception mentioned by the alumnus was his own case, the details being omitted.

Any one of that undistinguished mass who managed to avoid the call for disciplinary action could have no personal experience as a basis for an opinion on the former Dean's ability in such matters.

My own contacts with Dr. Meiklejohn, however, in both courses and generously granted, helpful interviews, clearly demonstrated his sincere interest even in students with no special claim to his concern, as well as his success in assisting and inspiring the learner in search for knowledge.

MARK MOHLER '11
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Question after Question

SIR: With reference to your January cover question: "Where was the camera?"

Outside? In photographer's hands? On tripod? Snowed under? In front of film?

And did you ask it—pointedly, snappishly, or shudderingly?

FRANK J. TATE
Columbus, O.

(Sheepishly, it would seem. At any rate, the camera was in good hands.—Ed.)

Relative Standing

SIR: In the eulogy to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., he is reputed to have "stood on his own feet." That is quite a feat. If true, he may have well been the first to do so, because

You're asking for performance quite bizarre,
With dangers fraught, contortions most replete,
When posing to a normal human being
The admonition, "Stand on your own feet."

However, whether he did or not, he had so many other fine accomplishments that it really doesn't matter: achievements such as the ability to *stand on his own.*

HERBERT M. ROSS '13
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Roman Inefficiency

SIR: I, too, had noted that the carved identification of the new Rockefeller Library includes the date, 1964, in Roman numerals. And I had wondered why someone chose to express this as "MDCCCCLXIIII," instead of the more usual (and certainly more efficient) "MCMLXIV."

If the same chap was writing the year in Arabic numerals presumably he would show it as "10000900604."

RICHARD A. OGDEN '32
South Norwalk, Conn.

Charge of Robbery

SIR: In your January "Small Talk," the printer has robbed us of our joke about Freshman Parents' Day. It should read "Fresh Parents' Day," which was not, of course, billed as such (though with printers you never know) but interpreted by me as such.

This is not the first time I have had occasion to quarrel with your printer, who is too busy making jokes. I delight to rob him of his honor, since I am a proofreader.

ALICE BALLAINE
Kew Gardens, L. I.

(Our printer is good-humored but not playful. Buster spoiled this one himself.—Ed.)

Promotion Piece

SIR: Thank you for "A Look at Brown by One Who Returned to Teach" in the January issue—far and away the nicest thing to put in the hands of several out this way who are considering Brown as a college to enter. I've already cut the piece from my copy and sent it off; I could use two or three more for others. (I'm rather proud of the rest of the issue as well.)

STEPHEN D. PYLE '10
Oakland, Calif.

Head-Spinning

SIR: Things are happening on the Hill which make one's head spin. But this is how a progressive University operates, and I am proud of Brown.

R. J. PAYOR '26
Huntington, W. Va.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1946—Donald P. Pollard and Mrs. Sidney Biehler Waugh of New York City, Jan. 29.

1957—Willard C. Frank, Jr., and Miss Anita E. Heater, daughter of Robert L. Heater of Fairmont, West Va., Nov. 26. Best man was Robert Grafton '57. At home: 1110 Bolling Ave., Norfolk, Va.

1957—Philip V. Sargenti and Miss Mary A. Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connolly of Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y., Jan. 16.

1958—Richard G. Wilkens and Miss Terry E. Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Norton of Sugar Hill, N. H., Oct. 31. At home: 2 Newport Rd., Suite #4, Cambridge, Mass.

1960—Henry Kelley, II, and Miss Susan H. Ellery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Ellery, Sr., of Danvers, Mass., Nov. 27. At home: East Dennis, Mass.

1960—Allan W. Osborne and Miss Deborah Baldwin, daughter of Capt. Frank A. Baldwin, USN, and Mrs. Baldwin of Middletown, R. I., Jan. 24.

1960—David L. Van Olinda and Miss Patricia A. Janis, daughter of Mrs. Marcel Janis of Westfield, Mass., and the late Mr. Janis, Jan. 30. At home: 37 Fairway Dr., Wethersfield, Conn.

1961—Colston Chandler and Miss Marjory S. Dole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Dole of Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 30.

1961—Richard A. Considine and Miss Marcia Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lester Cook of North Scituate, R. I., Nov. 27. John S. Dunn, Jr., '61 was best man and William N. Ohlson, Jr., '61 was an honorary usher. At home: 9 Poplar St., Providence. The groom is the son of John A. Considine '35.

1961—Martin Van B. Morris and Miss Sara E. Layman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Layman of Delray Beach, Fla., Dec. 31.

1961 GS—Melvin B. Yoken and Miss Eileen B. Sadolf, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Sadolf of Brookline, Mass., and the late Mr. Sadolf, Dec. 20.

1962—Gary L. Graham and Miss Joan E. Zubiago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Zubiago of Providence, Jan. 30. At home: 76 Adelaide Ave., Providence.

1962—George H. Wales, Jr., and Miss Judith St.C. Bell, daughter of Col. Raymond L. Bell, USAF(ret.) and Mrs. Bell of Tucson, Jan. 16.

1963—Ens. Eugene P. DePatie, USNR, and Miss Margaret L. Olin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruff W. Olin, Jr., of Sarasota, Dec. 31. At home: 2441 Cardinal Dr., San Diego.

1963—J. Thomas Gunzelman and Miss Barbara E. Nelson P'63, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nelson of Middletown, R. I., Dec. 19. Best man was Winslow Robbins, Jr., '63, and ushers included William Schwab '61. At home: 244 Riverside Dr., New York City.

1963—Barry L. Shemin and Miss Amy D. Abrich, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Anapol of Providence and Shore Acres, and the late Mr. Abrich, Jan. 23. Paul S. Shemin '66 was best man and Robert L. Brown '63 was an usher. At home: 35-20 Leverich St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.

1963—Stanley A. Terman and Miss Dorothy J. Teitelbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Teitelbaum of Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 30.

1964—2/Lt. John H. Hartman, USMC, and Miss Carol G. Dey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Dey of Niantic, Conn., Jan. 3.

1964—Ens. Richard H. Hosp, USN, and Miss Martha McQueeny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McQueeny of Asheville, N. C., Feb. 6.

1964—William Vareschi and Miss Barbara A. Seery, daughter of Mrs. Frederick J. Cross of North Reading, Mass., Jan. 7.

1964—James H. Wilkinson and Miss Susan E. Hayes, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Hayes of North Stonington, Conn., May 2.

1965—Leon C. Bryant and Miss Nantelle Hoy P'65, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Downes, Jr., of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and the late Mr. Hoy, Jan. 30. Kirk A. Schargenberg '65 was best man and Frederick Soule '65, John C. Parry '65, Robert Newton '65 and John Lynn '65 served as ushers. At home: 79 Williams St., Providence.

1965—Maurice J. Mountain, Jr., and Miss Pamela L. Thompson P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Thompson of Belmont, Mass., Feb. 6. The groom's father is Dr. Maurice J. Mountain '48.

1965—John A. Weber, Jr., and Miss Anne L. Peasley P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Peasley of Stamford, Conn., Jan. 30.

1966—John C. Campbell and Miss Carole J. Whiteley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Whiteley of Pawtucket, Feb. 6. Ushers included Robert DeLuca '66. At home: 109 Bowen St., Providence.

1966—William R. Carr and Miss Nancy J. Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Ball of Ipswich, Mass., Nov. 26. Ushers included David Deutsch '66.

1966—Christopher R. Speers and Miss Frances A. Crowder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Crowder of Lake Forest, Ill., Jan. 23. Ushers included Allison J. Maggiolo '65.

BIRTHS

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Hunt of West Barrington, R. I., a son, James Greene, Jan. 16.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Badoian of Sharon, Mass., a son, Peter J., Jan. 17.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson, Jr., of Daytona Beach, Fla., their third child and second daughter, Georgia Lee, Aug. 19. Mrs. Johnson is the former Elfreda Senning P'57.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Sumner S. Young of Minnetonka, Minn., their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Eris, July 28. Grandfather is Albert O. Lundin '23, uncle is Robert A. Lundin '53, aunt is Sidney Young Wear P'51, and great-grandfather is the late Frank L. Young '78.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Perry of Columbus, O., their second child and first son, William Howell, Sept. 17.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Cameron P. Quinn of West Warwick, R. I., their fifth child and second son, Mark Edward, Dec. 29. Mrs. Quinn is the former Martha A. Day P'56. Maternal grandfather is Judge Edward W. Day '22, and paternal grandfather is Judge Robert E. Quinn '15.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Matuszek of Pawtucket, a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, Dec. 27.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce T. Dunnan of Cranford, N. J., a daughter, Margaret Rennie, May 2.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Kurze of Katmandu, Nepal, their third child and second son, Peter Dev, Jan. 22.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Meyer, Jr., of Ridgewood, N. J., their second child and first daughter, Jennifer Louise, Nov. 14. Mrs. Meyer is the former Alice-Louise Burdett P'59.

1958—To Capt. Samuel A. Williamson, USAF, and Mrs. Williamson of North Agawam, Mass., a daughter, Mary Kim, Dec. 26.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Miller of Cranston, Ill., their third daughter and first son, Melissa Noelle and Eric Stephen, Dec. 3. Mrs. Miller is the former Beverly Cole P'61.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Plumer, Jr., of Providence, a son, Edward Stanley, Dec. 25.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Belles of Morristown, N. J., a son, Kenneth John, Jan. 6.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Floren, Jr., of Chicago, their first child, a son, Jonathan Chase, Nov. 26. Paternal grandfather is C. Howard Floren '35.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Walter of San Francisco, a son, Seth Benjamin, Jan. 26.

1963—To Lt. Michael H. Bernhart, USAF, and Mrs. Bernhart of Mesa, Ariz., their first child, a daughter, Michelle St. Germain, Jan. 16.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Shortell of Amherst, Mass., a son, Timothy Turner, May 25.

Only "Fool's Gold"

Prof. Charles G. Doll '24 put the damper on an incipient Vermont gold rush in February. Engineers, making a soil survey near Orleans, had brought in some exciting samples, but Dr. Doll as State Geologist said they tested out only as iron pyrites, or "fool's gold." Still, the New England newspapers had their fun for a few days.

Robert Vose

THE DEAN of American art dealers died in Brookline, Mass., Dec. 28. Robert Churchill Vose '96 only last September had received many of his friends in the Vose Galleries on 238 Newbury St., Boston, celebrating his 91st birthday; he retired as their President a month later. Members of his family, five generations of it, have been dealers in paintings since 1841 in America's oldest house.

When Robert Vose was only 10, he had a little desk in his father's gallery in Providence. He returned to the business after graduation from Brown, where he was on football teams and commanding officer of the University Corps of Cadets. First came a year abroad to look at the galleries, and he never wanted to escape, enjoying a lifelong excitement about pictures.

The Boston branch of the family firm opened under his name in 1897, to remain 65 years on Boylston St. There he broke the rule that executives retire at 65 by more than a score of years, at his desk daily six days a week. He counted among his friends and clients collectors and museum directors from coast to coast and border to border. There are few major museums in the world which do not include at least one of the paintings which he handled.

Robert Vose made his first trip to the Pacific Coast in 1905 for the Lewis & Clark Exposition at Portland, Ore., providing a loan exhibition of paintings for it. He showed about 100 pictures a year in California for a decade starting in 1928. Such enterprise meant that a large percentage of his paintings found owners in the West and South. An exhibition he arranged nearer home was for the opening of the Faunce House Art Gallery at Brown.

Perhaps Robert Vose's greatest day came in 1961 when his sons arranged a 65th anniversary exhibition of 40 paintings which had passed through his galleries. Museums and collectors, to whom he had sold the works, allowed them to come back on loan as an unusual compliment: paintings by Rembrandt, Turner, Gainsborough, Reynolds, Lawrency, Romney; Americans like Allston, Copley, Peale, West, Innes, Homer, Eakins, Bellows, Blakelock, and Remington. Among the paintings were a few which were particularly appropriate—two Millets and a Corot—appropriate because Seth Morton Vose, Robert's father, had been the first American importer of the Barbizon School. A Monticelli was there, too, a great favorite of Robert Vose.

He had had birthday greetings last fall from President Keeney, Prof. William H. Kenerson '96 and Dr. Edwin A. Locke '96, among others.

Vose was a member of the Walpole Society of London, Mayflower Society, and Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

The Vose Galleries continue under the direction of his sons, Robert C. Vose, Jr., and S. Morton Vose, long his associates. Their mother and father were married in the First Baptist Meeting House in Providence in 1907 by President Faunce. She was the daughter of the late Prof. Alonzo Williams, and she survives her husband, living at 1110 Beacon St., Brookline.

Giddings of Alaska

PROF. J. LOUIS GIDDINGS was an outstanding archaeologist, teacher, and leader," President Keeney said the day of Dr. Giddings' death Dec. 9. "He was one of the most loved and respected members of our Faculty. The results of his work will be permanent."

The memorial minute of the Brown Faculty, voted Jan. 5, was presented by Prof. Sidney Goldstein, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and follows:

During the several decades of his research on the primitive Eskimo societies, Prof. James Louis Giddings courageously faced the dangers of the rivers, the wilds, and the coasts of Alaska. It is ironic that he should have met his untimely death as a result of the symbol of modern technology, the automobile.

In his passing, the fields of anthropology and archaeology have prematurely lost one of their most distinguished researchers; Brown University has lost a devoted scholar, a beloved and highly respected colleague, friend and teacher, and a gentleman in the full sense of the word.

Despite his world reputation, Louis Giddings was a simple man who led a simple life devoted to study, hard work, and family. Born in Caldwell, Tex., Apr. 10, 1909, he received his undergraduate training in engineering at the University of Alaska, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree there in 1931.

The Engineer Turned Anthropologist

While serving as an engineer, he became intimately familiar with the Alaska and Bering Strait areas which were to become the sites of his important discoveries. At ten-year intervals, interspersed with study, teaching, and research, he earned his Master of Arts degree in anthropology at the University of Arizona in 1941 and his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania in 1951.

From his initial training in engineering, Louis Giddings became increasingly engulfed in anthropological pursuits. A series of significant contributions followed—first in his pioneering work on the use of tree-ring analysis; later through discovering the Denbigh Flint complex, and through challenging the idea of mass migrations from Siberia through Arctic North America; more recently through the development of beach ridge dating; finally, at the time of his death, the investigation of the Kobuk River site at the Arctic Circle, which promised to be the apex of his already long series of significant contributions toward uncovering the archaeological history of man in America.

After serving on the Faculty and as Museum Curator of the University of Alaska from 1938 to 1949, with time out for service in World War II as a Lieutenant in the United States Navy, Louis Giddings joined the staff of the University of Pennsylvania in 1951.

In 1956, when Brown acquired the Haffenreffer Museum of the American Indian, Dr. Giddings was named Director, with responsibility for developing the facility as a teaching and research center and as a museum open to the public. The fact that almost 50,000 persons have visited the museum since its opening is testimony to the achievement of these goals.

His appointment to the Faculty as Associate Professor of Sociology reintroduced the study of anthropology after its absence from the curriculum for some two decades. His promotion to Professor of Anthropology in 1959 paralleled the success of the anthropology program at Brown and his personal research achievements. The enrollment of more than 100 students in Dr. Giddings' courses and the fact that a number of his Brown undergraduates have been stimulated to become first-rate graduate students and most promising scholars in their own right attest to his outstanding teaching abilities.

"My Greatest Satisfaction"

But teaching and museum work were only two aspects of the man. There was also the person. His enthusiasm for his work had a truly contagious effect on his students and even on his own teachers. Just this summer he wrote me, "What a season, troweling and shoveling every day, eight hours a day. We're becoming so efficient as a team—the Eskimos, the Brown students, and Bets, the children and myself—that no pain or strain enters the routine. . . . We have now moved lots of dirt and the site becomes even more promising as time goes on. . . . As you know, my greatest satisfaction comes from seeing a piece of research through to completion." Indeed, his whole being was absorbed in pursuit of his anthropological interests.

These unusual traits combined with high research standards, a mastery of details, a relatively broad and catholic viewpoint, and an easy literary style gained for Dr. Giddings an international reputation as the leading specialist of his generation on the archaeology and ethnology of the Arctic area.

Reviewers of his most recent monograph have used only superlatives: "It will stand for decades as one of the outstanding contributions of mid-century." His most recent digging site at Onion Portage was the envy of the profession. An eminent colleague expressed it this way: "Onion Portage . . . should turn out to be the Rosetta Stone for Arctic Archaeology."

Dr. Giddings once wrote, "One of the most gripping moments in an archaeologist's life comes when you believe something is there and you go and find it." An explorer of the unexplored, a digger of the unknown, a successful challenger of widely accepted theories, the discoveries of J. Louis Giddings will influence very vigorously the thinking and discussions of all students of the Arctic.

In commenting on the book which he was completing at the time of his death, his wife wrote: "Only the conclusions were not yet written, but then Louis was never one for concluding archaeology anyway; it takes the fun out of it and is quite unrealistic." This is the legacy which Dr. Giddings bequeathed to others—to pick up where he left off in his never-ending search for truth. (Even in the hospital after his accident, he continued work on his book.)

The fact that since his death colleagues, former students, and foundations have been eager and determined to develop his finds and to pursue his leads assures us and his family of the permanent mark he has already made and of the further contributions he shall yet make through those who follow him.

Professor Giddings' widow, Ruth W. Giddings, an anthropologist in her own right, is Acting Curator of the Haffenreffer Museum, at Mount Hope, Bristol. With two degrees in anthropology from the University of Arizona, she was her husband's close associate in all matters, including research.

Frederick A. Ballou

Frederick Allan Ballou, Jr., '16, a Trustee of Brown University from 1952 to 1959, passed on Dec. 8 at the age of 71. He was President of B. A. Ballou & Co., Inc., of Providence and a nationally known figure in the jewelry industry. He had been active in the affairs of the University and community and Director of several corporations.

In the jewelry firm which his grandfather founded nearly a century ago, Ballou began working for it during summer holidays while still an undergraduate. He became its Secretary in 1922, Treasurer in 1934, and President in 1949. Under his leadership, the firm enjoyed substantial growth and employs more than 500 today.

Ballou was a Past President and Director of the New England Jewelers & Silversmiths' Association, the Jewelers Board of Trade, and the Mental Findings Manufacturers Association. He was also a Director of the Jewelers Vigilance Committee and the Jewelry Industry Publicity Committee.

A 1st Lt. in the Field Artillery, he served overseas in World War I. In World War II he served on various industry committees of the War Production Board and Office of Price Administration. Among his directorships were: three Providence banks, the American Reciprocal Insurers Co. of New York, National Association of Manufacturers, Associated Industries of Rhode Island, R. I. Public Expenditure Council, and Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. In addition to his Brown trusteeship, he was a Trustee of the Providence Public Library and a sponsor of the Boston Museum of Science. He had also given volunteer time to the Providence YMCA, Community Fund, R. I. Association for the Blind, and the Home for Aged Men and Aged Couples. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

His widow, the former Caroline E. Capwell, was on the staff of the Brown Alumni Office before their marriage. Her address is: 360 Olney St., Providence.

The Ballou will created two family trust funds. Brown University was named a conditional beneficiary, designated to receive a sixth of the residue of the estate after the dissolution of the trusts.

Frederick Wilcox

Although he was not an alumnus of Brown, few men have served the University to better purpose than Frederick B. Wilcox, a member of the Corporation from 1954 to 1961. He died Feb. 15 after a life of prominence and usefulness in Rhode Island financial circles.

His experience and astuteness made him a particularly valued member of the Investment Committee, even after his term as Trustee had expired. He was active (and the word is not used lightly) on this committee from 1953 to 1963, where high value was put on his advice.

In the 1930s, Wilcox retired for reasons of health as a partner in Bodell & Company, private investment bankers in Providence, but he later became President of the Phenix National Bank and still later Chairman of its Board. He had been Board Chairman of the International Utilities, Inc., and Trustee and Honorary Trustee of Citizens Savings Bank. He was a former member of the Rhode Island Industrial Commission and Director of a number of corporations. He was one of the most highly respected investment counsellors in Providence.

A hobby was the collection and writing of aphorisms, which led to the publication of two books, *The Little Book of Aphorisms* and *Unicorns and Tadpoles*. An earlier enthusiasm for figure-skating led to his presidency of the East Side Skating Club, which many alumni will remember.

President Keeney headed the University delegation at his funeral. His widow is Clara L. Spencer Wilcox, 137 Arlington Ave., Providence.

In Memoriam

DR. ERNEST EDWARD TYZZER '97, A.M. '98, Sc.D.(hon.) '35, in Wakefield, Mass., Jan. 23. He was retired as Professor of Comparative Pathology and Tropical Medicine at Harvard Medical School. He received his M.D. degree from Harvard in 1902 and joined the Medical School Faculty in 1903. In 1904, he led a medical expedition to the Philippines to work on smallpox, and upon his return became interested in cancer research. The following year he was named Director of the Medical School's Cancer Commission, which he headed for 11 years, and was one of the first researchers to apply a genetic approach to the study of the causes of cancer, based on experiments with tumors on mice. While directing cancer research at Harvard, he led a medical expedition in 1913 to Ecuador and Peru, to study tropical diseases. For 26 years, he was George Fabyan Professor of Comparative Pathology and Tropical Diseases, retiring in 1942. He is credited with saving the turkey industry in New England by his work on the protozoan "blackhead" disease which nearly wiped out the flocks and was presented a citation in 1942 by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall. He also received in 1952 the annual award of the American Cancer Society, Massachusetts Division, for "distinguished achievement in the fight to conquer cancer." He was a Past President of the American Association for Cancer Research and American Society of Parapsychology, former Chairman of the Wakefield Board of Health, honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa, 60-year member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, member of the National Academy of Science and American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and eight professional organizations. His widow is Helen B. Tyzzer, 484 Water St., Wakefield.

CYRUS BRIGGS SWIFT '03, in Manila, Philippine Islands, Nov. 15, while on a cruise through the Orient. He retired in 1957 as Executive Vice-President of the Crocker Anglo National Bank, now Crocker Citizens National Bank in Madera, Calif., after 40 years of service. He previously had been employed as Assistant Superintendent by Miller & Lux Land and Cattle Co., which had a major role in opening up the San Joaquin Valley. He was the first Scoutmaster of the Boy Scouts in Madera and held that assignment for 10 years; for 10 years, through his Bank, was active in 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America. For 25 years, until his death, he served as County Chairman of the U.S. Treasury Department Savings Bond Committee. He also was Past President of the California Bankers Association, and a member of the Madera County Chamber of Commerce. Kappa Sigma. His widow is Ida B. Swift, 701 West 6th St., Madera.

GEORGE FREDERICK KEENE, JR., '05, in Westerly, R. I., Dec. 31. Prior to his retirement in 1960, he had been a cloth-shader at the Bradford Dyeing Association. He also attended the U.S. Naval Academy and, during World War I, served as Navy Lt. on convoy duty. He had also been employed as a Factory Superintendent for International Silver Co., Meriden, Conn. He was a member and Past Commander of the Meriden Lodge of Masons and the Meriden Post, American Legion. His only survivor is a sister, Miss Betsy T. Keene, Portville, N. Y.

DAVID SHERMAN BAKER '11, in Providence, Dec. 30. A retired chemical engineering consultant, he was graduated from Yale University in 1911. He is survived by three sons.

JAMES TIMOTHY O'NEIL '11, in Salem, Mass., Dec. 31. He retired in January, 1953, after 42 years as Chief Engineer of the A. C. Lawrence Leather Co.'s power plant in Peabody, Mass. Thereafter, he became more active in civic affairs serving as Chairman of the Peabody Water Advisory Board. Prior to joining A. C. Lawrence in 1925, he was employed by Swift & Co., in Chicago. He was named Man of the Year by the Peabody Jaycees in 1957 for his many years of contribution to the civic growth of the community. He had served on the Library and Lyceum Committee for over 25 years and as its Chairman for the past 12. He also served as a Director of the Peabody American Red Cross for five years, Trustee of the Peabody Institute for 26 years, and an active member of the Massachusetts and New England Water Works Associations, these in connection with his work on the Peabody Water Rehabilitation program. Phi Kappa. His widow is Katherine H. O'Neil, 23 Orchard St., Peabody.

MILTON COBURN PAIGE, SR., '16, in Ft. Lauderdale, Jan. 31. He was a teller at the Providence Institution for Savings until he received his LL.B. degree from Suffolk Law School in 1932. Then, until his retirement in 1957, he practised law in North Townsend, Mass., where he served the Town as Selectman from 1947 to 1950. Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Claire B. Paige, 1541 N. Victoria Pk. Rd., Ft. Lauderdale.

WILLIAM DALE WYLIE '17, in Cleveland, Jan. 13. He retired in 1962 as Director of Advertising for Iron Fireman Manufacturing Co., after more than 35 years of service. Prior to 1925, he was associated with the Cleveland Orchestra's advertising activities and with Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc., advertising agency. He also had attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He was a former member of the Board of Governors of National Direct Mail Advertising Association, guest lecturer on advertising at the Cleveland College of Western Reserve University, member and former Trustee of the Cleveland Advertising Club, and a former Chairman of its speakers division. He also was a member of the Cleveland Archaeological Society. During World War I, he served as LT(j.g.) with the USN. Beta Theta Pi. His son is Sheldon Wylie '57, and his widow is Florence S. Wylie, 2901 Hampton Rd., S.E., Cleveland.

RICHARD FREDERICK AUST '18, in Smithfield, R. I., Feb. 10. He was a retired Providence school teacher. He taught commercial subjects at the old Providence Technical High School and later at Mount Pleasant High until his retirement in 1950. He was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1918 and had taught for more than 50 years. He was a member of the Barnard and Churchmen's Clubs of Providence, the Rhode Island Council of Churches, and the Retired Teachers Club of Providence. He also was Senior Warden of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. His widow is Katherine N. Aust, 265 Waterman Ave., Esmond, R. I.

WILBUR LAMPREY RICE '18, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 13. He was President and Treasurer of the Barreled Sunlight Paint Co., Providence, until he retired in 1959. He previously was Sales Manager and President of the United States Gutta Percha Paint Co., Providence. During World War I, he served as Sgt. 1/c with the 26th Division, Quartermaster Corps, USA. He was a member of several clubs, Rhode Island Historical Society, and the Society of Colonial Wars in Rhode Island. He also served as a member of the Board of Governors of the Dunes Club, and President for several terms of the Point

Judith Country Club. Delta Phi. His brother is Wayland W. Rice '17. 15 Taber Ave., Providence.

FRANK CASPER SPECK, JR., '18, in Providence, Feb. 8. He retired in 1960 after serving five years as President and General Manager of the Atwood-Crawford Co., a woodworking firm in Pawtucket. A member of the Narragansett Budget Committee since 1954, he was also a member of the Town's Board of Water Commissioners and served as President of the Great Island Improvement Association in 1961. During World War I, he served as Lt. in the USAF. Beta Theta Pi. His only survivor is his sister, Mrs. Helen S. Burrows, 13 Marden St., Cranston.

DR. FORBES SAMPSON ADAM '21, in Hartford, Jan. 14. He also graduated from Yale Medical School in 1925, and interned in West Pennsylvania Hospital in Pittsburgh before returning to New Canaan, Conn., in 1927. He was the first Chief of Staff of Geer Memorial Hospital when it opened in 1931. He held the post for many years. In 1961, when the hospital was reopened under lease to a Seventh Day Adventist group, he became a member of its Board of Directors and was so serving at the time of his death. During World War I, he served with the Hospital Corps, USNR. He was a member of the American and Connecticut Medical Associations. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Eleanor T. Adam, Box 985, Canaan.

DR. ROBERT ALVAN GOODELL '24, in Hartford, Jan. 25. He was Chief Medical Director of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford. Joining Phoenix in 1930 as Assistant Medical Director, he rose to the position of Chief Director in March, 1964. He was also a visiting physician at McCook Memorial Hospital and a member of the honorary staff of Hartford Hospital. He earned his M.D. degree at Harvard Medical School in 1928. During World War II, he served in the USN as Chief of Medicine aboard the USS Samaritan, a hospital ship in the Pacific, and held the rank of Capt. (ret.) in the Naval Reserve. He was Chief Medical Officer of the Connecticut Naval Militia and was active in the Sea Scouts in Wethersfield, Conn. He also was a Past Chairman of the Hartford Medical Society's Advisory Committee, past member of the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Heart Association and the Connecticut Cancer Society, and a member of the American and Connecticut Medical Associations. He was the author of several scientific and technical papers. Lambda Chi Alpha. Sigma Xi. His son is Robert A. Goodell, Jr., '52, and his widow is Winona S. Goodell, 95 Church St., Wethersfield.

JOHN JOSEPH CONNORS '27, in New York, Jan. 12. He was a member of the broadcast news staff of the Associated Press for 20 years. As a youngster he appeared in numerous theatrical road shows and stock companies under the name of Richard Haines. After his college days, however, he abandoned the thought of a stage career and, until he joined the Associated Press in 1945, served for 11 years as a staff reporter on the Waterbury (Conn.) *Republican-American*, the *Hartford Courant* and *Hartford Times*. Surviving relatives include a sister-in-law, Mrs. Marie Connors.

MANDEVILLE CARTER FROST '28, in Bradenton, Fla., Jan. 16. He also graduated from New York Law School. His life was devoted to investigative work in government service. Entering the Secret Service, he was often on White House duty during the administration of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. During World War II, he served in Naval Intelligence, and at the time of his death he was a CMDR. in the USNR. At various times he served under the Departments of State, Commerce, and Interior, and with the C.I.A., and Senate Crime Commission. In his latest assignment he was in charge of the Federal Trade Commission office at Miami, where he was active in the Miami Chamber of Commerce, serving as a member of the Executive Committee. Delta Upsilon. His uncle is Benson R. Frost '08, and his widow is Elma S. Frost, c/o Mrs. Richard Hicks, 1021 Potomac Ave., Apt. B-1, Alexandria, Va.

ALFRED MONROE HARING, JR., '28, in New London, Conn., Jan. 23. He operated a marina for many years at Noank, Conn., where he spent his summers and did research work in mineralogy for Columbia University for several years. Following graduation, he took a course in mineralogy at Laramie, Wyo., then returned to Brown where he earned his A.M. degree in 1929. He also was well-known for his amateur photography work, specializing in bridges and forts. His widow is Cornelia H. Haring, 44 New London Rd., Mystic, Conn.

CHARLES FRIEDRICH HUGO MENGES '30, in Palo Alto, Calif., Jan. 27. He also graduated from the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston. At one time he was associated with Walt Disney Enterprises and at the time of his last illness was Art Director of the McClatchey chain of newspapers including the *Sacramento, Fresno,* and *Stockton,* Calif., *Bees*. He was a Past President of the Brown Club of Sacramento. Theta Delta Chi. His wife, the former Fern Ohlstrand, died several years ago.

ANASTASE ANDREY VONSIATSKY '32, in St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 5. A self-styled Count, he came to this country after fighting against the Bolshevik revolution and devoted his life to overthrowing the Bolsheviks as a White Russian leader. He was arrested in Providence during World War II as an Axis spy, served four years of his five-year sentence, and was paroled in 1946. His wife died in 1963. He was a special student at Brown.

RALSTON STERLING JACKSON '36, in Edgartown, Mass., Dec. 31. He was a commercial fisherman. In 1938, he became co-owner of an automobile reconditioning shop in Worcester and for a number of years carried on the business. During World War II, he served at Lt. with the USN in the Pacific theatre. After the war, he became interested in shellfishing and worked as a crew member on a number of commercial vessels out of New Bedford. In 1953, he was given an oyster grant in Edgartown Great Pond, which he operated for several years. In 1956, he was asked to be the Vineyard member of the Steamship Authority, but ill health forced him to withdraw his name for consideration. He served as Chairman of the Town Advisory Committee and President of the Edgartown Boys' Club. His son is Ralston S. Jackson, Jr., '68, and his widow is Helen K. Jackson, Box 593, Edgartown.

CMDR. ARTHUR RAY MAIER, JR., USN, '44, in Groton, Conn., Jan. 24. He was Force Legal Officer on the staff of the Deputy Commander, Submarine Force, Atlantic Fleet, stationed at the Submarine Base, and a Navy veteran of 22 years. Prior to 1963, he had served in the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Washington, D. C., where he served in the International Law Division. He received his LL.B. degree from Boston University in 1950. He also was a June, 1962, graduate of the Command and Staff Course at the Naval War College. He was admitted to the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts and the State and Boston Bar Associations, all in 1950, the Court of Military Appeals in 1951, and the American Bar Association in 1954. He was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court in 1963. His widow is Crystal C. Maier, 167 Osprey Dr., Nautilus Park, Groton.

Brothers, Senators

FOR A PRECEDENT they had to go back 162 years, but they found it in 1803. Not since then had there been brothers serving together in the U.S. Senate as Robert and Edward Kennedy are doing.

Theodore Foster, who received his degree at the second Commencement of Rhode Island College, now Brown University, in 1770, was elected to the Senate from Rhode Island 20 years later. He was a Law and Order candidate. Dwight Foster, a 1774 graduate, returned to his native State of Massachusetts and was elected to the Senate from there as a Federalist in 1800.

Senate records do not say so, but a Washington writer suggests that Theodore probably introduced his brother when the latter joined him in Congress. Dwight Foster resigned on Mar. 2, 1803, one day before Theodore also left the Senate, since he was not a candidate for reelection.

Join the fun of celebrating Brown University's 200th Birthday at one of the newest and most exciting places in the country...the brand new Sheraton-Boston in the magnificent Prudential Center!

It's not every day that a university like Brown has a chance to celebrate 200 years of educational excellence. And to mark this truly momentous occasion, we're planning one of the biggest and best Brown events ever . . . the BROWN BICENTENNIAL BANQUET — to be held Monday, May 3rd in the Main Ballroom of the exciting new Sheraton-Boston, in the truly spectacular Prudential Center.

There will be dancing . . . a Roast Beef Dinner . . . a big band . . . a souvenir book . . . even French perfume for the ladies! In addition, we promise no long speeches — just a big, fun-filled evening. (Black Tie is optional)

Now for the really big news! All this costs you a paltry $10.00 or less per person. So mail us your reservations today.

MAIL RESERVATIONS TO:

Mrs. Melvin B. Clayton,
265 Upland Avenue, Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161

☐ $10.00 per person ☐ $8.50 per person (Classes of 1960-65 only)
☐ $20.00 per couple ☐ $17.00 per couple (Classes of 1960-65 only)

make all checks payable to: **BROWN BICENTENNIAL BANQUET**

MAIL TICKETS TO:

(Name) (Class)

(Address)

(For table reservations, send names and classes of those sharing table. Mail check to cover cost of ten tickets.)

The BROWN BICENTENNIAL BANQUET is sponsored by the Brown Clubs of Boston, North Shore, South Shore, Merrimack Valley, Framingham, Worcester and Cape Cod . . . and the Pembroke Clubs of Greater Boston and Worcester.