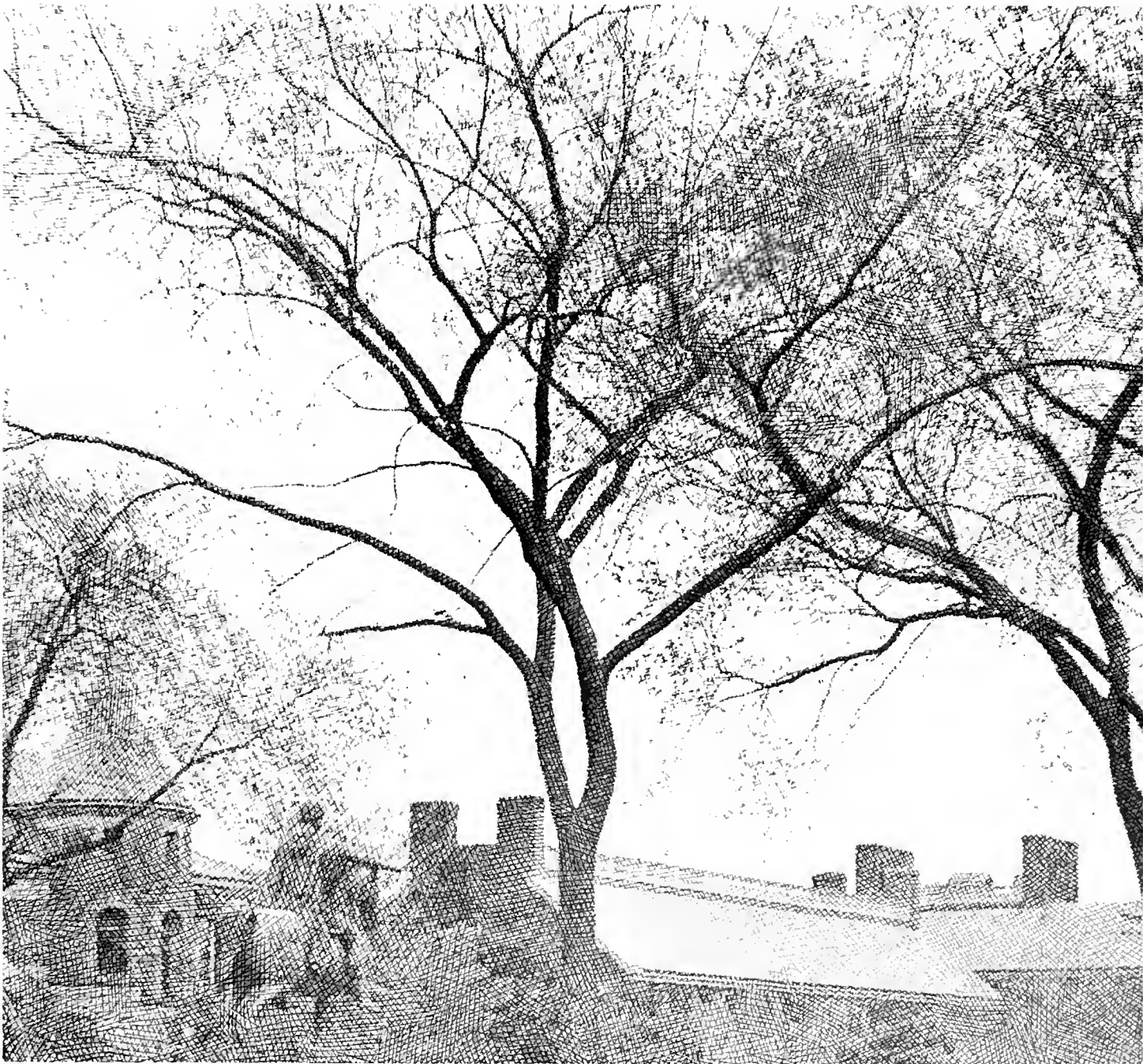


BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

APRIL 2007



Another Spring for Marcus Aurelius

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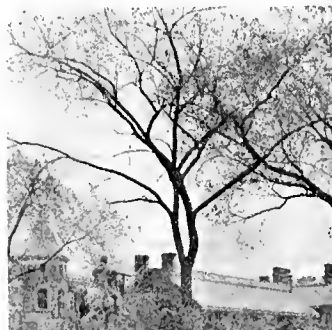
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FRONT COVER

NO DOUBT there have been other Springs as reluctant, but there could be no denying that 1965's was laggard in its arrival on College Hill. Unable to wait for a new Spring photo, we were more than content with an old treatment by George Henderson '38. At any rate, your old friend Marcus Aurelius is not inappropriate for an issue which lays considerable emphasis on the Humanities, including a special survey by Editorial Projects for Education, Inc., with which this magazine is affiliated.



First funds . . .

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, on Mar. 24, 1890, the first Alumni Fund was born, and Yale has been observing the anniversary with due pride and satisfaction. Though Brown alumni did not follow suit until 1914, the Brown Alumni Fund was still one of the first—about 10th, as we recall it.

Yale accepted three principles as guideposts at the outset and still apparently endorses them: 1—that the funds should be unrestricted, available for any and all University purposes, rather than earmarked for a particular purpose; 2—that the appeal should be universal . . . with the view that widespread alumni support would not discourage but on the contrary would encourage larger special gifts; 3—that the primary objective should be annual giving, to assure a steady flow of contributions so that it should be “proper to regard the alumni themselves as the endowment and these yearly receipts as the income and to use them accordingly.”

President Kingman Brewster, Jr., began his anniversary remarks at the Yale Fund Dinner by quoting an associate, Charlie O'Hearn: “Perpetuity! that's quite a long time!” Even for Yale.

▶ AN EYEBROW was raised in Palo Alto when Dan Endsley of the *Stanford Review* read our recent note about the Bicentennial Concert in New York and the “After-Glow” at the Brown Club. You may recall that we reported that some 900 from the concert audience went along West 43rd St. to the party at the Club and said: “There were so many, in fact, that we had to cue up at the door of the Clubhouse.”

Endsley's comment was: “Small wonder no one could get in if you were playing pool in the doorway.” We have accepted his chalky tip. Queue E.D.

Old Man Mailer . . .

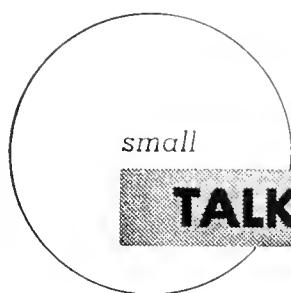
▶ ON THE EVE of publication of his novel, *An American Dream*, Norman Mailer was holding a press conference in New York, and Wes Lawrence was there for the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. He reported that Mailer confessed that he was not proud of his behavior in a lecture five years ago on the Brown Campus, an evening memorable for the obscenities he hurled at the audience.

“I thought I had God's message at that time,” Mailer told the press conference.

“Are you getting more civilized?” he was asked.

“Getting older,” he replied.

▶ ONE MELANCHOLY note appeared in the annual reports of the Brown Faculty Club—in Pete McCarthy's summation as Chairman of the Cafe Committee: “1964-65 was an extremely bad year at the Club for catsup. In fact, it was by far the worst year for catsup since 1937, the first year records were kept on such subjects. The main problem was that the catsup either came out of the bottles not at all or much too fast.”



▶ IT'S A LONG WHILE since the *Providence Journal* has published any poetry by a member of the Josiah Carberry family, and we had begun to think they didn't care. But Laura Carberry, wife of the Professor, was moved to verse after he had been listed in the cast of “Desire Under the Elms” at the Trinity Square Playhouse in Providence. Carberry did not appear, the *Journal* reviewer had pointed out, and one theory was that the Professor was playing an elm. Laura's poem was printed under the heading, “Wooden Act”:

I never thought that I should see
My hubby type-cast as a tree.
Who could to such a role aspire?
Not you—not I—not my Josiah!
As hero he might overwhelm
But hardly, posing as an elm.
Yet faults are found by fools like me:
Perhaps he'd make a splendid tree.

▶ A BIT STARTLING was the notice about a drama week end sponsored by Production Workshop and the University Christian Association earlier in the season. The schedule began: “Friday, Feb. 26, 8:30 p.m. Faunce House Art Gallery. NO EXIT.”

Fire laws were not violated. “No Exit” was the name of the Sartre play being offered.

▶ WHEN WILLIAM J. BARTON '45 was in Russia, they took him on a tour of Lenin's Kremlin office and living quarters, a Soviet national shrine shown to only a few each year. His guide told about Lenin's family and pointed to a picture of Lenin's mother, saying reverently, “Can you imagine a more remarkable mother—all of her children were revolutionaries!”

▶ THE YOUNGSTER was going to be a Minute Man in the school pageant, and she took some care with her costume. Finally, however, she was ready and left, with her three-cornered hat proudly on her head.

Her brother was not impressed. “Minute Man!” he grunted. “Took her an hour to get ready!”

▶ THOUGH GOVERNOR CHAFFE was speaking off the record before the Faculty Club on Feb. 18, we are so bold as to print his definition of an optimist: “Someone who hopes to get a license for a second television station in Austin.”

Chaffee spoke on the “Problems of Be-

ing a Republican Governor in a Democratic State.” A month later, when Mayor Doorley of Providence was the Faculty Club speaker, the announcement said he would speak on the “Problems of Being a Democratic Mayor in a Democratic State.”

▶ LAMENTING the death of Clifford T. Crowther '22, we read the obituary which appeared in the weekly *Cape Codder*. One of his pleasures had been to serve as Moderator of the Orleans Coffee Club, which has an interesting motto: “Often in error, never in doubt.” The obit commented: “Cliff was never in doubt as to what is right.”

Sales resister . . .

▶ WITH A REUNION scheduled for his Class in June, a Brown man wrote to one of his classmates who had been a close friend in college, urging him to come back. The reply was cordial and detailed, but it explained why this man had not joined in any reunion since graduation: he just didn't care much about that sort of thing.

The first Brunonian reported his failure to another member of the Class. The latter said he'd like to take a try at the same prospect, and he wrote as a fraternity brother and even closer friend. Again the response was cordial, detailed, and firm. He disposed of one argument which had been presented: “I don't need to come back to find out what has happened at and to the University and to my classmates. My wife reads the *Alumni Monthly* from cover to cover each time, and she tells me what I need to know about Brown and my college contemporaries. Sorry.”

(Madam: If you read this, remember that you'd enjoy the reunion—and so would he.)

▶ AFTER A VERY unscientific survey, we have discovered that there must have been an average attendance of several thousand at the hockey games in 1960 and 1961 when Brown lost more than 20 straight contests. At least, it seems as though we had encountered hundreds of Brunonians who now say, “I used to go to the games when no one else was in the stands.” Such persons, obviously, would be entitled to special consideration in a year like 1964-65 when tickets were so hard to come by. (By the way, we used to go to the games when there was no one else in the stands.)

BUSTER

BROWN AT THE AGORA OF ATHENS

THE SITE for excavation, it is believed, will be behind the Stoa, the long structure in the foreground. The Acropolis may be seen towering in the distance.



A NOBLE Brown tradition takes on new life this month when the University's classical archaeologists hope to begin the excavation of the oldest crossroads in ancient Athens. They will be working in the shadow of the Acropolis and investigating an area beside the spot where the ancient Sacred Way approaching from the north crosses an east-west artery used since prehistoric times.

On the scene will be Brown's recently appointed classical archaeologist, R. Ross Holloway. Professor Holloway, who holds his Doctor's degree from Princeton, is a Fellow of the American Academy in Rome and a veteran of the Princeton Archaeological Expedition to Sicily. Other members of the staff will be Mrs. Elise du Pont Elrick, architect; Mrs. Holloway, cataloguer; Charles Shumway '58, a graduate student in the Department of Classics, excavator. Also participating as an excavator will be Mrs. Gertrude M. du Pont, whose generosity has largely been responsible for making the expedition possible.

Readers of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* (December, 1957) will also recall the long preparations and negotiations conducted by the late Prof. Charles Alexander Robinson, Jr., to insure that Brown's excavation became a reality.

Brown's Proud Ties with Classical Greece

The excavators will be surrounded by many memories of Brunonian achievements in Greece. They will be working on the edge of the great ancient civic center and focus of Athenian political life, the Agora, excavated by the American School of Classical Studies in Athens with the support of the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97. A few yards away across the Sacred Way stands the 11th century Church of the Holy Apostles in a beautiful landscaped setting made possible, to a large extent, by the generosity of Mrs. Henry Dexter Sharpe, wife of the late Chancellor, after whom is named Sharpe Re-

fectory. And strong in their minds will be the memory of Samuel Gridley Howe, Brown 1821, Surgeon General of the Greek Army during the Greek War for Independence (1821-1829); the flagpole on the College Green is in his memory.

When officially licensed, Brown's new undertaking will mark the first time that an American University has been entrusted with the excavation of any area in the city of Athens. The honor is made greater by the fact that the Brown site is the garden of a town house now being remodeled for the use of the Greek Archaeological Service. Its 60 square yards are one of the precious openings in the modern city available to archaeologists without the difficulty and expense of condemning and razing existing buildings, the only means by which the 25 acres of the Agora Excavations were opened to archaeological research.

Like all American archaeological work in Greece, Brown's excavation will function under the formal auspices of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, among whose founders was Brown's Prof. Albert Harkness. There will also be close cooperation with the Greek authorities responsible for



Photo courtesy of the School of Historical Studies, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton.

the ancient remains of the city and with the administration of the Agora Excavations.

The Promise of Major Discoveries

Professor Holloway is confident that discoveries of great importance will emerge from the area he hopes to explore. "We can be almost sure," he explained before he left for Greece, "of finding remains of an imposing public building of the second century A.D. Its marble facade along the Sacred Way was brought to light by the Agora Excavations, but everything about it behind the colonnade along the street is unknown. New information about this building will illustrate how each new excavation in Athens ties in with its predecessors.

"Below the levels of this period there should be remains of the age of Pericles and Demosthenes. They will probably be important ones, such as inscriptions, statues, religious offerings, if we encounter one of the many shrines known to have been located in this area, and, of course, the magnificent decorated pottery of the fifth and sixth centuries B.C.

"More than that, we are in the area where classical Athens may very well have begun its life as a city in the years after 1000 B.C. One of our goals is to gather information about this formative period of Athens, about which the historical record is very weak. Still farther down, we are hoping for more evidence of the fascinating Mycenaean period of the second millennium B.C.

"This will be Brown's contribution to the progress of archaeology in the classical world. And the excavation will contribute to Brown's own development. The exploration of the frontiers of knowledge is both a duty and a source of prestige to a great University, and the students trained on Brown's new excavation will carry her work and her name with them in their future careers.

"Undertaking an archaeological excavation is also a great responsibility. Once done, the work of digging can never be repeated: There is no second experiment. And as Professor Robinson phrased it so well, archaeological evidence is our only source of fundamental new knowledge of the world of the past."

Alex Robinson: He, too, was great

THE LATIN CAROL SERVICE at Brown was taking its normal course in the Christmas season of 1964, as always a unique occasion of glee and satisfaction in the life of Campus and community. There was no word other than in ancient Latin and Greek from the moment the master of ceremonies welcomed all to the traditional festival. Audience and musical groups sang with that special exuberance of long-standing, with familiar carols in translation for both the willing amateurs and trained choruses. From the Scriptures and the vulgar literature, there were the seasonal readings. As usual, every seat in Alumnae Hall was occupied; many stood in or near the auditorium.

But the Carol Service of 1964 will be remembered for one particular moment, when Prof. Charles Alexander Robinson, Jr., rose to read from the Greek. Though he had lately left his hospital room, his voice had its old booming vibrance, his joy in taking part was as infectious as ever. When Professor Robinson finished, the hall resounded with applause—for the reading, yes, but mostly for the man. It must have been an ovation hard to take, for so many thus poured out their affection at that moment in that way, for so long. We are glad that three generations of his family were there to hear the remarkable tribute.

In all but spirit, Professor Robinson was an ailing, strangely enfeebled man that night, and there were overtones of a leaving no one cared to admit. Students, alumni, neighbors, and townsmen were all telling him of their love and appreciation. Alex Robinson was back in the hospital before long; he died two months later, on Feb. 23.

There has been no more hospitable home in Providence than that of the Robinsons at 12 Keene St. It is a capacious



THREE OF CLASSICS:
Professor Robinson, left,
with the late Prof. Herbert
Couch and the Department's
current Chairman, Prof.
John Rowe Workmon.

and comfortable house as generations of Brown men know, filled with the souvenirs and products of a scholar's life. But it was the welcome which counted there.

To that house came Alex Robinson's students each week. When he last filled in a biographical blank for the University files in 1963, he wrote this note below a long list of titles, honors, and achievements: "The thing that matters most in my life is the fact that every Monday afternoon since 1928 Mrs. Robinson and I have been at home for my students." Good talk came easily over the tea and cookies.

The Remarkable House of the Robinsons

That house each December was jammed with people of all ages to sing carols and greet friends at the Robinsons' party. Christmas seemed to begin then, for the small children around the piano, for old friends, for many who had grown up with the custom. Newcomers to Brown and Providence felt at home then in that throng. The high candles burned outside in the cold, but hosts were warm in welcome. From time to time, Professor Robinson would ring the little bell which a shepherd boy had given him in Greece many years before, and it would announce some reading of a Christmas classic by an old friend. "Merry" had meaning, friendship mattered.

To that house after so many lectures came students, Faculty and townsmen, to meet the speaker of the evening and continue the discussion. If speakers on classical subjects had been surprised by the size of their earlier audiences, here was one reason.

Perhaps the most remarkable of gatherings at 12 Keene St. was the Faculty Shop Club. It had no officers, just a man who found someone to lead a discussion about some University matter, just a man who saw that colleagues got one-line notices on bits of flimsy paper, just a man who started the cheese and beer on its way around the rooms after giving a speaker the central chair. Perhaps nothing was decided officially in such gatherings, but many a proposal which later became University policy had its first serious hearing in the give-and-take of the ready dialogue.

In that house were the study and the busy desk where so many books and more than 200 articles and reviews had been written. Professor Robinson's scholarly fame will rest perhaps on his work on Alexander the Great. But he was also an archaeologist who, as the *Providence Journal* said, "combined a tireless interest in the past with a knack for adventure." In expeditions to Europe and the Near East, he was shot at, put up with both warm reception and hardship, was stranded in the middle of the Greek Civil War, and once was lost in the Syrian desert. (It is hard to think of Alex Robinson as lost.)

There was a fine, growing family in that house on Keene St. One of the three sons stayed at Brown for his college years, Charles A. Robinson, III, '51.

"The First Word" That Comes to Your Mind

In his professional hours (and they were many) Professor Robinson considered himself a teacher above all else, and a teacher of tremendous influence he was. His enthusiasm and talents made his courses unsurpassed in popularity. His aggressive pride in Brown and its ever-strong Department of Classics was something to encounter but not to resist. He was constant in his recruiting, indomitable for his cause, glorying in it, persisting in sharing it.

A long editorial in the *Brown Daily Herald* expressed how the students felt about Alex Robinson: "Enthusiasm is the



PROF. AND MRS. C. A. ROBINSON, JR., in Greece in 1962.

first word that comes to everybody's mind. Professor Robinson was a man whose interests were as wide as his friendships were deep. He approached people and his duties with a kind of ebullience, and this exuberance was contagious. One of his colleagues recalls that he could take even the most discouraging dullard and make him vitally interested in the intellectual life of Greece and Rome.

"The enthusiasm was matched by his youthfulness, a quality that was with him to the very end, a quality manifested in the way he dressed, the way he talked, and the way he wore the Old School Tie. . . . He talked big; he thought big. His language was embellished by superlatives; his respect for his colleagues, his students, his environment was enormous."

The *Herald* reminded us that Professor Robinson always thought of himself as being "part of a team—the other half of the first squad of this crew was his wife Celia." And Brown, in his mind, was always the "greatest" college.

"During part of his long career at Brown," the *Herald* said, "he somehow acquired a reputation amongst students for being a terribly easy grader. The facts of the matter do not bear out this belief. He could be lenient when he wanted to; he could be stern if he had to. It is probably that many mistook for a flaw in his character his largeness of sympathy and understanding."

But the students were not his only pupils. He took seriously his long-standing duties as Chairman of the University's Lectureships Committee, and he helped bring back the lecture as a lively element in a University community. The public, too, was caught up in his contagion. The Amateurs of Ancient Greece was no idle name for one activity to which he lent the power of his personality.

When Professor Robinson died, the nation's press provided details of his life, and it was a full one. Into the listings of events and titles, there somehow pervaded some feeling for the man.



GREEK AIR FORCE photo shows the Panathenaic Way, Agora, Stoa of Attolus, and Acropolis. Area already excavated is in the foreground. Brown's expedition, for which Professor Robinson paved the way, hopes to work on an ancient house and garden behind the Stoa's right end.

Professor Robinson was born to the academic life on Mar. 30, 1900, in Princeton, N. J., where his father was Professor of Classics at the University. Alexander, Jr., received his Bachelor's and Master's degree from Princeton, then briefly held a chair at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, was a Rome Prize Fellow at the American Academy at Rome, and was a John Harding Page Fellow at Princeton. He came to Brown in 1928 as an Instructor, moving up through the academic grades to a full professorship in 1945. He was named David Benedict Professor of Classics in 1959. Among many honors was that in 1963 when he was asked to deliver the Martin Classical Lectures at Oberlin, a distinction highly prized among classical scholars.

Among the Robinson books were: *The Ephemerides of Alexander's Expedition*, *Hellenic History* (co-authored by G. W. Botsford), *Alexander the Great*, *Ancient History*, *The Spring of Civilization*, *The History of Alexander the Great*, *Athens in the Age of Pericles*, and *Alexander: Conqueror and Creator of a New World*. His latest book, on Greek civilization, was announced last winter by the Book-of-the-Month Club. Aimed at younger audiences were a number of books on ancient history and its leading figures, including (of course) Alexander.

As an authority in his field, Professor Robinson was called upon to review its important books as they appeared. His appraisals appeared in such pages as those of the *New York Times Book Review*, *New York Herald-Tribune*, *Saturday Review*, and *Chicago Tribune*. In addition to scores of articles for magazines and newspapers, he wrote for several encyclopedias. His scholarly and community affiliations were numerous.

Again and again Professor Robinson returned to Greece

with his wife, always with renewed zest as companions in the quest. He had an association with the American School of Classical Studies in Athens which went back to 1923, and he was a student there in 1923, 1924, and 1925. He became a member of the Management Committee of the American School in 1928 and was one of its senior members at the time of his death; he had been the Committee's Secretary for more than 15 years. In 1934 and 1935 he spent sabbatical years in Athens as Professor of Greek Literature and Archaeology (there were also a semester in 1948 and a number of summers). He was a Past President of the School's Alumni Association and Chairman of the managing group of the Genadius Library. He directed the Summer School in Athens on occasion.

At Home in the Adventures of Greece

Both as student and teacher, he excavated at Corinth, Nemea, Phlius, and Prosymna. It was with particular satisfaction that he returned to Corinth in the summer of 1959, heading Brown's first expedition for a program of excavation. It was not only that Corinth was an exciting site, familiar to him, but it provided an opportunity to train students in archaeological work. Professor Robinson knew great joy in being able to associate Brown in a scholarly project of such importance. He had a way with patrons, who became partners.

Because Professor Robinson was for many years a member of the Commission for the Excavation of the Athenian Agora and the Committee on the Agora Museum, it was hardly an accident that the current Brown expedition under Prof. Ross Holloway has been accorded the rare compliment and privilege of laboring on the edge of this historic area. The Robinson name is a formidable one thereabouts.

Scholar he was, but, we repeat, it was the teacher who made the impact on those of College Hill. The *Providence Journal* said: "He moved ponderously on the lecture platform, but during the hour of a lecture the days of an ancient civilization became alive, almost contemporaneous." And the *Journal's* editorial concluded: "In an age that is witnessing a growing alienation between teacher and student, because of unreasonable demands on scholarship, it is important to remember that a good scholar can also be a great teacher, if, like Charles Robinson, he knows what 'matters most' in the life of a university."

Brown University has no irreplaceable men, they say, but Alex Robinson came close to being it. A multitude of alumni are learning of his death and lament it, remembering him with a gratitude that must amaze those who were never lucky enough to know Alex Robinson.

A Robinson Lecture Fund

THE OBITUARY NOTICE about the death of Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., suggested that gifts might be "made in his name to Brown University." As they mounted it was realized that their total would be substantial. This became further evident when more than 1000 messages of sympathy came to Mrs. Robinson, many with an expressed desire to add to whatever fund was created.

At Mrs. Robinson's suggestion, the University has set up a lectureship fund in Professor Robinson's name. It will provide an annual lecture by some authority on a classical subject. Additions to the fund may be sent, so designated, to Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

The Humanities and the Arts on the Verge of a Revolution

By BARNABY C. KEENEY

THE HUMANITIES AND THE ARTS, excellently practised and taught, are a vital part of the school and, through the school, they become a vital part of society. They also have an existence in society independent of the school itself. I intend to discuss this proposition from a variety of points of view and, in so doing, to support the contention that it is in the national interest that the study and practise of the humanities and arts flourish in this country.

The dimensions of human life have broadened enormously during our lifetimes. The revolutionary progress of science, engineering, and technology has had great effect upon our material conditions and on tangible and material things.

But it has had an even greater effect upon the scope of our imaginations, for today, for the first time in history, man knows that he can sooner or later control his environment and provide a materially rewarding life for all human beings. This realization alone has unleashed imaginative energy that could not have been conceived half a century ago. Man knows, too, that to some extent he can escape the earth and its atmosphere, and he has before him an enormous area for speculation—equal, at least, to the nearer part of the universe—upon which to feed his thoughts.

At the same time, man is greatly troubled because he does not know whether men can control themselves, as they control their environment, and live in harmony and justice with one another. Nor is man sure of his taste, his style, or his own place in the world which he is shaping.

Programs in the National Interest

The scientific revolution began long before massive support for the sciences was available, but that support has accelerated and shaped its progress to an enormous extent. Once it became apparent that science could serve and reward man, great sums of money and other forms of support became available for the pursuit of science. At the same time, great progress was being made in the humanities and arts, though they lagged behind the sciences. We are now, perhaps, on the verge of an artistic and humane revolution—possibly, indeed, we are already in it—and it is becoming apparent that it is in the national interest to support the activities of humanists and artists.

I have placed the humanities and arts together because of a deep conviction that they are inseparable. The arts constitute a major part of the substance of the humanities; man himself, as an individual and in society, constitutes the other part. The arts interpret man and also influence him, and the arts are formed through the criticism of the humanist and in-

spired by his imaginative reconstruction of man's present and past. Thus, a great part of the substance of the arts comes from the humanities. An opera may be the subject of serious study by a humanist whose field is music; the subject of the opera may be a story or legend preserved through humanist research.

Without the arts—directly considered as art—as their subject, the humanities tend to become pedantic and even sterile. Without the criticism of the humanist, the arts tend to become ill-disciplined and chaotic.

Great Progress: Some Cases in Point

During our generation there have been great advances in the humanities and in the arts. The new linguistics has made clear to us things that we did not previously understand as to the structure and form of language. Language can now be taught more effectively, more quickly, and more profoundly as a result of this humane science or scientific humanity. Philosophers have contributed a great deal to our understanding of the meaning of man, of the meaning of knowledge, and of aesthetics.

Literary critics have advanced greatly in their comprehension and explanation of the monuments of literature and of current production. The historians of the last 20 years have reinterpreted almost the whole of man's past, with the result that a far better understanding exists.

In none of these fields does any serious practitioner feel that the work is complete. The beginning that has been made is significant and rewarding. We have new forms in art and music and in the performance of music and theater. We have new forms in writing, which probe aspects of man's experience that have hitherto been misunderstood or ignored. The very fact that there are now few accepted forms in any of the arts indicates a state of ferment and creative anarchy that promises to move us forward far more rapidly than the stylized and formal artistic expression of the past.

Testifying to the Need for Dispatch

All this new knowledge and all this new creativity are slow to reach the curriculum and slow to reach the population at large. One might read standard books used in the schools and colleges without realizing that great change is under way. The new scholarship and the new art are not readily available to the populace, however, for they are considerably concentrated in a few urban centers.

Yet, if we are to control ourselves as we control our environment, we must bring our studies quickly to bear upon society, just as the discoveries of scientists are quickly brought to bear upon science and technology and upon society itself. We need, in short, to apply the humanities through teaching, through performance, through study at all ages to our living society and to interpret them through our arts.

This article by President Keeney has been adapted from an address which he delivered before the annual meeting of the Florida Education Association on Mar. 19.

A couple of examples will suffice to make clear the gap between control of the environment and control by men of their own actions: We know that we can produce fertilizers—and, indeed, we do produce fertilizers—that will make it possible adequately to feed all human beings if we can find sufficient water to irrigate the crops. Theoretically, we know that we can desalinate water, and we are quite sure that the process is but a little way from practicality. This means we know that we can eliminate one of the material aspects of poverty. But as a nation we did not begin until 1964 seriously to attempt to do so in this country. Thus, we have the physical control, but we do not have the social control to achieve the same end.

We know that we have produced weapons that can destroy mankind and that, by the same token, can be used forever to prevent war. Thus, we know that permanent and universal peace is physically a possibility. We know, too, that we have not been able to create a social organization on the international level through which men can govern themselves and settle their quarrels and prevent war.

Thus, on the one hand, we have gained and applied the necessary physical knowledge to solve one of our greatest and most permanent problems. On the other hand, we have not devised and, therefore, cannot apply a human organization to use this knowledge. These are serious and permanent problems, and these are problems that it is not only in the national but in the international and human interest to solve.

Will Leisure Be Used or Wasted?

There are other reasons that support of the humanities and arts is in the national interest. Within the foreseeable future we shall have instruments of production and service that will make it unnecessary for most men and women to work much longer than half as long as they work today. Only executives and teachers and other intellectuals will work long hours. For the others, leisure will become a way of life, and man must have knowledge to use it.

One of the great questions before us is whether leisure will be wisely used or frittered away in recreation (which I parenthetically regard as admirable) or sloth which I regard as abominable, without parentheses. The use of the forthcoming leisure can be one of man's greatest resources for progress or it can be one of his greatest curses.

Even more important is the necessity to develop a new ethic to replace our present one in which work is equated with virtue and which regards idleness as sin. Such a new ethic can be created only by an extraordinarily able and diligent group of philosophers, sociologists, and simple thoughtful people. We must produce and support those creative thinkers.

Always before us is the problem of democracy, which all will agree is a very difficult and exacting system of government. Democracy requires a well-educated citizenry and requires that their education be excellent in all areas of human knowledge, but especially the humanities and social studies.

These are some of the reasons that the support of the humanities and the arts is in the national interest. Others are the effect upon human lives of ugliness and beauty, of dissonance and concord, of drabness and color, or reading first-rate books and trash, of watching great plays or nonsense, of listening to great music or junk, and so forth.

The opportunities in the humanities and arts—and, consequently, the needs—are so great that only a Federal program of support can bring a solution quick enough for our pur-

poses. In 1960 the President's Commission on National Goals stated that "in the eyes of posterity, the success of the United States as a civilized society will be largely judged by the creative activities of the citizens in art, architecture, literature, music, and the sciences." In 1963, the American Council of Learned Societies, the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, and the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa commissioned a group of educators, scholars, schoolmen, businessmen, and scientists to study the needs of the humanities.

Preliminaries and the President's Support

In April, 1964, the Commission delivered its report, in which it recommended the establishment of a National Foundation for the Humanities and defined the humanities as including the arts, the less quantitative aspects of the social studies, and the humane studies themselves. Congressman Moorhead of Pittsburgh and other members of the House and Senate studied this report carefully and, in the summer of 1964, Congressman Moorhead introduced legislation to establish a National Foundation for the Humanities; he reintroduced this bill with modifications and improvements in 1965. At the same time, Senator Pell introduced another bill with somewhat more emphasis on the arts, explicitly rather than implicitly. Other bills were introduced as well. The total sponsorship amounted to nearly a majority of the Senate and a sizable bloc in the House. Hearings on these bills were held in both the Senate and the House late in February.

As a result, the President has sent to Congress a bill to establish a National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities with two branches serving under a single board, each with an advisory council. The President endorsed the bill as follows: "This Congress will consider many programs which will leave an enduring mark on American life. But it may well be that passage of this legislation, modest as it is, will help secure for this Congress a sure and honored place in the story of the advance of our civilization." The Foundation would be coordinated with other branches of government through the board.

With the support of the President, it now appears that there is a good chance that the bill will pass and that the Foundation will be established and empowered to support creative and scholarly activity in the humanities and arts, to support educational innovations and the improvement of teachers, to support programs in public and private institutions of education and culture, and to support the development of individual practitioners, particularly teachers in the schools and colleges. In the same bill, additional funds are made available to the Office of Education for the improvement of teachers and teaching.

Where the Schools Become Involved

I shall now turn to the effect of such a Foundation on the schools. You are all familiar with the great improvement in our schools in the teaching of mathematics and the sciences as a result of the preparation of new curricula and the improved training of teachers. It is the expectation of the Commission on the Humanities (and, I believe, of Congress) that similar improvement will occur in the humanities and arts as a result of the activities of the proposed Foundation.

The Commission on the Humanities depended heavily in forming its recommendations upon the report of a subcommittee headed by Harold Howe, then Superintendent of

Schools in Scarsdale, and composed of distinguished educators, either at the school level or especially concerned with the problems of schools and the preparation of teachers for the schools. The subcommittee held that through the humanities men come to know why they are, to understand what has shaped their beliefs, attitudes, and fortunes, and to develop a critical sense which will allow them as individuals to select and preserve the best in the human tradition.

Mr. Howe included in the humanities "those studies that help man to find a purpose, that endow him with the ability to criticize intelligently and therefore to improve his own society, and that establish for the individual his sense of identity with other men both in his own country and in the world at large."

"Men and women who have a thoughtful appreciation of humane studies understand more fully than others the complexities with which we all live," Mr. Howe continued, "and they have the potential for dealing with those complexities more rationally and more successfully than people who are unaware of or indifferent to the humanities. Those who understand and appreciate the humanities also lead more rewarding lives both within their own hearts and minds and in their relations with their neighbors and associates, their communities and their country.

"In making these broad claims for humanistic studies, we would emphasize that we are not talking solely about the humanities as a collection of studies designed mainly to produce scholars. Rather, we are concerned with every student who attends the public and private elementary and secondary schools of the United States, and with the type of person and citizen he is likely to become after his formal schooling has been completed.

"Whether a student leaves school after grade 9, after grade 12, after college, or after achieving a doctoral degree, it is important to him and to society that he be allowed to receive, as fully as his own potential permits, the heritage which is his in the humanities. While the schools are not the only agency to accomplish this task, there is no other in America today that bears so heavy a responsibility for it."*

The Commission subcommittee found that current attempts to encourage understanding and appreciation of the humanities are noteworthy but inadequate. In short, it was felt that a good beginning has been made in the schools themselves, but that great effort and consequently great support are required to complete the task so that the humanities will play their proper part in the education and lives of our people.

A Program of Specifics for Progress

The subcommittee grouped its recommendations under four headings: The first was change and improvement in the education of teachers, both through existing teacher-training institutions and through the establishment of institutes similar to those sponsored by the National Science Foundation for the improvement of existing teachers. They recommended, moreover, that grants be available to teachers now in the schools for further study and self-improvement.

The second major recommendation was for improvement in the courses of study in the schools through the development of more imaginative and contemporary curricula, the articulation of curricula, and the greater understanding on the

"There simply must be no neglect of the humanities. The values of our free and compassionate society are as vital to our national success as the skills of our technical and scientific age. I look with the greatest of favor upon the proposal of your own able President Keeney's Commission for a National Foundation for the Humanities."

—Lyndon B. Johnson at the Brown Convocation of Sept. 28, 1964.

part of administrators and teachers of what there is now to teach.

The third recommendation was to provide the schools with materials and facilities necessary for improved teaching, particularly teaching aids and improved libraries. Finally, the subcommittee urged closer contact between the schools and colleges and the further development of a promising beginning in this direction.

These recommendations were embodied in the Report of the Commission on the Humanities and are regarded as a fundamental part of the program of the proposed Foundation.

To put it concisely, the schools are now in a very good position to move forward. They will be aided in their general improvement and development by the School Bill, which will almost certainly be passed by the present Congress. They will be aided in the development of their curriculum and teaching in the humanities and arts by the Foundation for the Humanities and Arts. They must be prepared to endow every student at every level with an understanding of these essential subjects so that, when he moves into society, he will appreciate beauty, will understand the imaginative activities of man, will conduct himself as a more thoughtful citizen and person, and will possess a body of knowledge and the capacity to think about it and acquire more.

We have today a great deal of imaginative and stimulating instruction in the humanities in the schools. I am familiar with courses in secondary schools in literature or in political science that are equal or superior to anything I have seen in many colleges. I have, on the contrary, seen courses in the humanities and social studies that differ little from the courses that I myself took and that have little or no relationship to the life that the students see around them. Schools, like other institutions, are uneven.

We must put our schools into a position to affect permanently the lives of all students who pass through them. To the young man or woman today, science is intensely stimulating; it moves rapidly, it is obviously important, it has great prestige. We must teach the humanities and the arts in such a way that they will provide equal stimulus to the students. We must always remember that for many their first and last experience with formal instruction in these subjects will occur in the schools.

We have before us, therefore, a great challenge and a great opportunity. It is likely that we will have the instrument with which to meet this challenge and to use this opportunity. Thus, we have an enormous responsibility to ourselves and to those who will come after us.

* Appendix A: "The Humanities and the Schools," *Report of the Commission on the Humanities*, p. 19.

You'll also be voting for

DISTAFF TRUSTEES

AN ALUMNA OF PEMBROKE will be nominated this year for Trustee member of the Brown University Corporation in addition to a Brown alumnus. Alumnae candidates appear on the ballot for the first time under a new agreement between the Corporation and the Associated Alumni and the Pembroke Alumnae Association.

Ballots, distributed this month, list four candidates for Alumni Trustee and three for Alumnae Trustee. Since the Corporation elects its own members, the general voting will technically result only in "nomination" of one alumnus (for a seven-year term) and one alumna (for a five-year term). The Corporation at its June meeting will consider these nominations, and any person elected pursuant to the agreement will be known as Alumni Trustee or Alumnae Trustee, as the case may be.

All holders of earned degrees and former students in The College and Pembroke College are eligible to vote for both Alumni and Alumnae Trustees. (The former students of the undergraduate colleges are entitled to vote only if their Classes have graduated, of course.) The polls will close earlier than usual this year, and alumni ballots must be returned by May 28. As was the case last year, the ballot becomes a punch-card, permitting a machine count.

The four Brown alumni who are candidates in 1965 are: Marion A. Cancelliere '32, Pittsburgh banker; Francis S. Quillan '33 of Glen Ridge, N. J., a life insurance executive; Edwin J. Schermerhorn '34, Tulsa oil executive; and Edward Sulzberger '29, New York City real estate executive. Nominated by the Pembroke Alumnae Association are: Frances Weeden Gibson '45 of Farmington, Mich.; Elizabeth Goodale Kenyon '39 of Warwick, R. I.; and Elizabeth Ibell Medbury '40 of East Longmeadow, Mass.

Alumni Trustees who retire in 1965 are John S. Chafee '18 and Robert H. Goff '24; they have served since 1958, and with effectiveness and faithfulness.

Alumni will also vote on candidates for Treasurer of the Associated Alumni, seven Regional Directors of the association, and a representative of the Athletic Advisory Council.

Alumni Trustees Will Number 10, Instead of 14

While there have been women on the Brown Corporation since 1949, they have all been Term Trustees, in whose choice alumni and alumnae did not participate. The Alumni Trustees, 14 of the 42 members of the Corporation, have all been men, serving seven years each. To give Pembroke alumnae representation, the agreement with the Corporation, in effect since 1942, was modified in February with the result that there will be 10 Alumni Trustees and four Alumnae Trustees,

each serving for five years and to be nominated by the Alumni and Alumnae.

Beginning in 1970, when the future rotation will have been established, two persons will be nominated for Trustees annually, with an alumna to be named in four out of every five years. To effect an orderly transition from the previous system, the following schedule will be followed: In 1965, one alumnus will be designated for a seven-year term and one alumna for a five-year term. In 1966, the same procedure will be observed. In 1967 and 1968, one alumnus and one alumna will be chosen each year, for five-year terms. In 1969, two alumni will be chosen, for five-year terms.

The alumni nomination process will remain substantially what it has been previously: the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni will present between 10 and 15 candidates to the Advisory Council, with between five and seven to go on the ballot. A somewhat similar procedure will be followed by the Pembroke Alumnae Association in screening its nominees.

Biographies of Nominees for Alumni Trustee

As is the case on the ballots, the listing of candidates for Alumni Trustee is alphabetical—without other significance.

CANCELLIERE is President of the Western Pennsylvania Bank of Pittsburgh, which has 52 community offices in the area. He is a Trustee of the Educational Foundation of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association and the Duquesne University Foundation. He serves on the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, Daily News Publishing Company of McKeesport, Pittsburgh Convention and Visitors Bureau, Pittsburgh Athletic Association, and the Pittsburgh Playhouse. He is a member of the Executive Board of Allegheny Council, Boy Scouts of America; Advisory Board of Pennsylvania State University; and the Allegheny County Redevelopment Authority. He is Vice-President of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the National Steering Committee of Brown's Alumni Secondary School Program.

QUILLAN is Senior Vice-President of the Prudential Insurance Company of America. He is a Past President of the Glen Ridge Board of Education and a Trustee and Treasurer of the United Community Corporation of Newark, N. J. He is a Regional Vice-President of the Associated Alumni and was the first President of the Eagle Rock Brown Club (now the Essex County Brown Club), which he helped found.

SCHERMERHORN is a former President of Schermerhorn Oil Corporation, Tulsa. Having participated in its organization, he was Secretary of the Brown Club of Oklahoma for 15 years and has been its President since 1963. He served a term

each as Regional Director and Regional Vice-President of the Associated Alumni and is Area Chairman for Oklahoma in the Alumni Secondary School Program.

SULZBERGER is President of Nassoit-Sulzberger Company, Inc., real estate, in New York City. He is a member of the National and New York Associations of Real Estate Boards, the Real Estate Boards of New York City and Brooklyn, and the International Federation of Real Estate Agents. He is President of the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee and a Director of the Realty Advisory Board on Labor Relations and Realty Foundation of New York. He has been a member of the New York County Grand Jury for 22 years.

Sulzberger received the Brown Bear Award in 1964 and the Bicentennial Medallion in February. A Past President of the Brown Club in New York, he has been on its Board of Directors for 20 years. He is a former Regional Director of the Associated Alumni and a member of the Rhode Island Brown Club, Brown Rowing Association, Brown Football Association, and John Carter Brown Library Associates. For his Class, he is Bequest Chairman and Class Agent in the Brown University Fund, which he also served as Area Chairman; he is a member of the Development Council.

The Three Candidates for Alumnae Trustee

Since Brown men will also be voting for Alumnae Trustee, it is also appropriate to furnish the biographies of the three candidates:

MRS. GIBSON is the wife of Harold J. Gibson, Manager of the Ethyl Corporation's Detroit Laboratories. After two years as engineer aide with Pratt & Whitney, she joined the staff of the Society of Automotive Engineers, where she continued from 1946 to 1961. Ten of these years she spent as Editor of the *SAE Journal*, with five years as staff representative on the Society's technical program in aerospace subjects. She is now a part-time account executive for Hall Industrial Publicity, Inc., and a free-lance writer for the *SAE Journal* and *Detroit Engineer*. She is on the Publications Committee of the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Mrs. Gibson's memberships include: Committee for Continuing Education for Women, Oakland University; Board of Directors, Farmington Friends of the Library; American Association of University Women. She is a former member of the Pembroke College Clubs of Hartford and New York (Vice-President of the latter) and was Chairman of the New York-New Jersey Regional Scholarship Committee. She served on the Advisory Committee on Pembroke College from 1953 to 1957.

MRS. KENYON is the wife of Robert W. Kenyon '36, Treasurer and Trustee of the Howard Foundation in Providence. While a member of the University staff from 1941 to 1947, she was assistant to the Social Director at Pembroke and Secretary to President Wriston. Her memberships include: Board of Directors, R. I. Children's Friends and Service; Lakeside Home Committee; delegate to R. I. Council of Community Services; Commission on Christian Social Concerns, Asbury Methodist Church; PTA; Governor Francis Farms Women's Club, Butler Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Kenyon is the immediate Past President of the Alumnae Association of Pembroke College, of which she was previously Recording Secretary and Scholarship Committee Chairman. She was Commencement Marshal for Pembroke from 1954 to 1956. Other alumnae activity has included: Alumnae Council, Nominating Committee, Constitution Re-

vision Committee, Committee on the Future Development of Pembroke, Afternoon Reading Club, and Pembroke Club of Kent County. She is a member of the University's Development Council, having been R. I. Vice-Chairman for the Bicentennial Development Fund.

MRS. MEDBURY is the wife of Dr. Sawyer E. Medbury '40, Chief of Anesthesiology, Wesson Memorial Hospital. She was formerly a buyer with G. Fox and Company, Hartford, and on the staff of the Bureau of Military Information at Yale University. Community activities in East Longmeadow include: Corresponding Secretary, Women's Auxiliary, Windham (Conn.) Community Memorial Hospital, Girl Scout leader, committee member, Women's Auxiliary of Connecticut State Medical Society, Hampden County Medical Auxiliary, and Wesson Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; she is the current Town Chairman of the Cancer Drive.

Mrs. Medbury was Vice-Chairman of the Brown Bicentennial Campaign for New London and Norwich, Conn., and is a member of the Brown Development Council, as well as Class Agent. She is active in the Western Massachusetts Pembroke College Club and, as a member of a Class committee, is helping plan its 25th reunion.

For Treasurer and Other Alumni Posts

For the office of Alumni Treasurer, the sole nominee is the incumbent, Richmond H. Sweet '25, Providence lawyer-banker. The Executive Committee and the Advisory Council may present only one candidate for this office, by unanimous vote (which was again the case). The ballot, to be sure, provides opportunity for a write-in vote for others, but Sweet has served as Treasurer of the Associated Alumni since 1949, a fact noted in the award of a Brown Bear to him in 1963. He is Counsel and Head of the Title Department of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank of Providence.

One of the three candidates for the Athletic Advisory Council will succeed David J. Meehan '47 as the third alumni representative. The nominees in 1965 are: Paul J. Choquette, Jr., '60, Providence lawyer; Jay W. Fidler '43 of Port Chester, N. Y., President of Hercules Chemical Company, New York; and C. Edward Kiely '50 of Seekonk, Mass., Manager of Controller Service and Sales Company.

Alumni in the respective areas vote for their own Regional Directors. The candidates are: *Rhode Island Region*—Eben S. Church, Jr., '40, Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., '53, Theodore F. Low '49, Frank A. Sternberg '50, and H. Gordon Waters '50. *New England Region* (excluding R. I.)—Howard A. Greis '48 of Holden, Mass. and Donald L. Saunders '57 of West Newton, Mass. *North Atlantic Midland Region*—Joel Davis '56, New York; John E. Flemming '33, Summit, N. J.; Kenneth L. Holmes '51, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.; George E. Hotton '55, Pittsburgh; Richard L. Walsh '37, Washington, D. C.; and Norman E. Wright, Jr., '49, Summit, N. J.

South Atlantic Midland Region—Stuart S. Golding '39, Tampa; Eugene F. Hart '33, Falls Church, Va.; and James F. Robertson '53, Atlanta. *North Central Region*—Lawrence R. Delhagen '58, Willowick, O.; James M. Hutchinson '51, Indianapolis; and William M. Kaiser, Jr., '43, Winnetka, Ill. *South Central Region*—Gen. William C. Chase '16 and William T. Slick, Jr., '49, both of Houston. *Western Region*—Kilgore Macfarlane '23, Phoenix; Miner T. Patton '32, Portland, Ore.; and Marshall A. Staunton '51, Menlo Park, Calif.

Remember the early closing of the polls. Your ballot must be in Alumni House by May 28.

Under the Elms of Brown

WBRU Will Reach a Wider Audience

BY NEXT FALL, Brown may be broadcasting public lectures, jazz, classical music, sports, and news throughout southeastern New England over its own 20,000 watt FM radio station. Brown Broadcasting Service, Inc., a non-profit corporation operating with the approval and financial backing of the University, announced in March that it had agreed to purchase station WPFM in Providence. The call letters will be changed to WBRU, which the closed-circuit AM station operated on Campus has used since the 1930's.

Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University, says that the station will be operated entirely by Brown and Pembroke students. The closed-circuit station will remain in operation. "We feel the addition of FM facilities will give students a fine opportunity to learn about management, how to work with each other, and gain experience and poise," Mr. Curtis says.

The *Brown Daily Herald* was not without comment on the situation. A lead editorial said, in part, "The fellas upstairs at

WBRU make a lot of noise, and they play touch football pretty abominably, but they do run the best radio station on Campus. Now it seems that they are on their way toward operating the best station in all of Rhode Island. Now, WBRU-FM, for years a Campus dream will become a statewide reality. Frankly, we don't think that's any small achievement for a radio station that traces its origins to a tiny transmitter set up in the Slater Hall basement during the Great Depression."

East Asian Studies Will Begin This Year

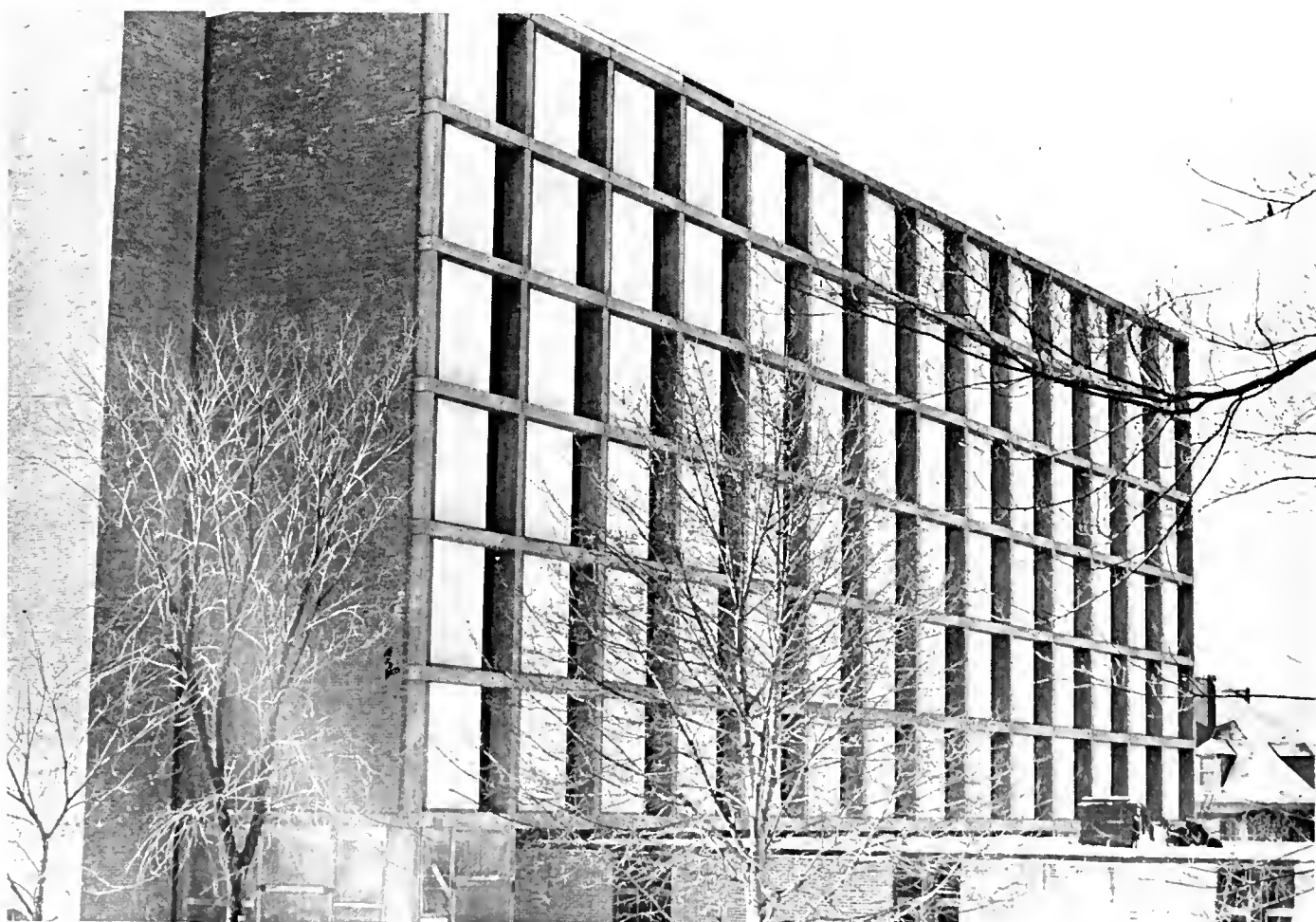
An East Asia language and area center will be established on the Campus next fall with the expansion of the present curriculum in that field. It will be directed by Dr. Lea E. Williams, Associate Professor of Political Science, whose specialty is the government and politics of China, Japan, and Southeast Asia. The U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has announced that a grant will be made to the center under the National Defense Education Act, with the money to be used for

costs of instruction in the Chinese language.

Brown is one of 44 language and area centers which will share in a total of \$1,150,000 to be allocated for the 1965-66 school year. Brown must contribute at least one-half of the total cost of the activities for which the grants are made. Brown is one of nine schools with new East Asian centers that will receive money. The others are Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, Bucknell, Manhattanville, Oberlin, Washington University in St. Louis, and Oakland University in Rochester, Mich.

Brown is one of 30 colleges and universities chosen to nominate students for a new Peace Corps summer internship program. Twenty students from across the country will eventually be selected to participate. Applicants must be Sophomores or Juniors, and those chosen will receive \$80 a week for administrative and clerical work and will be employed in Washington, D. C. Orientation in Peace Corps operations will be given to the students to give them an understanding of the aims, operations, and accomplishments of the Peace Corps. (Brown may conduct such training in a new summer program.)

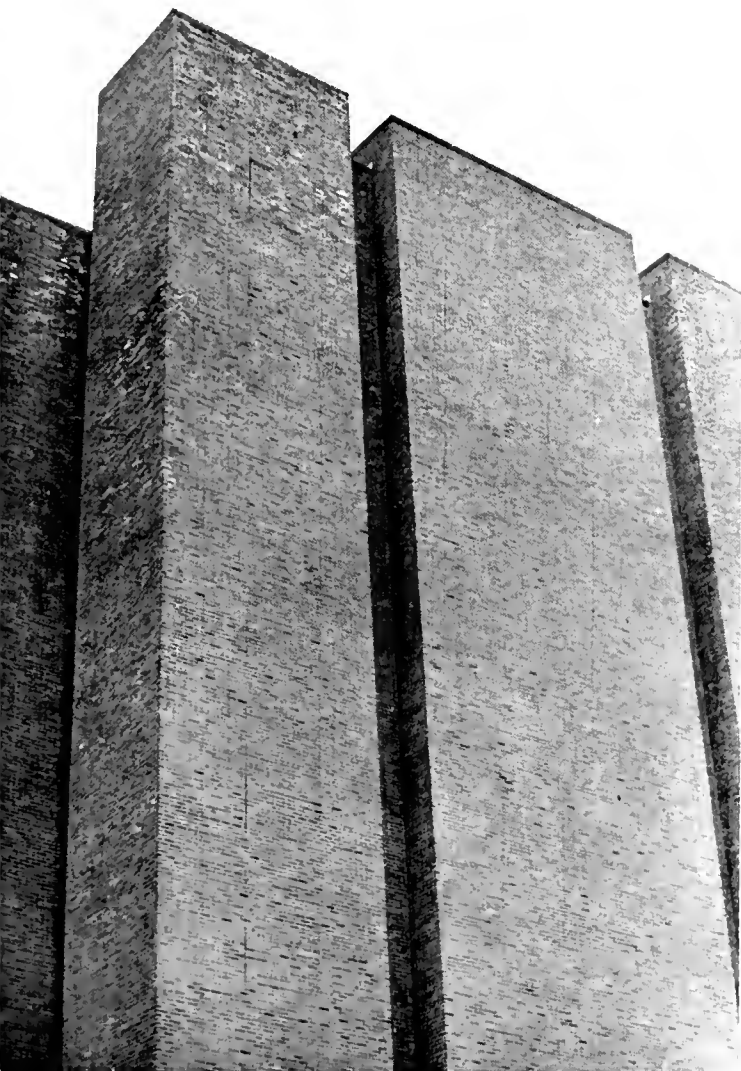
With the opening of "Potatoes Bourgeois" this spring, Brownbrokers marked the 30th anniversary of the founding of the organization. In 1935, the year that the modern form of Brownbrokers took



shape, the show was produced by Carolyn Troy '35 and Robert McLeod '35. That production, "Something Bruin," marked the revival of a long defunct tradition of musical reviews. Brownbrokers has been in continuous production every year since then, except for 1962.

A grant of \$118,820 has been awarded to Brown University by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development to help support the fifth year of the College Hill Center for Aging Research. Dr. Glidden L. Brooks is the administrator of the project who will direct activities under the grant.

Associate Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., of the U. S. Supreme Court was to deliver the University's third annual Meiklejohn Lecture on Apr. 14. His subject was "The Supreme Court and the First Amendment." The lectureship, established in 1963 with a gift from Louis Schweitzer of New York City, provides for an annual lecture on the general topic, "Freedom Under the Constitution." The first lecturer two years ago was Justice William O. Douglas of the U. S. Supreme Court.



BARUS-HOLLEY

BROWN UNIVERSITY'S new Physics-Engineering Building will be dedicated during the Commencement season of 1965, on June 4. The \$4,000,000 structure on Hope St. is nearing completion, as these photos taken earlier in the winter plainly show.

The seven-story building will be a memorial to two Brunonians, the physicist, Carl Barus, and the engineer, Alexander Lyman Holley, 1853. Dr. Barus was a member of the Brown Faculty from 1895 to 1926, for many years Chairman of his Department and internationally renowned for his research. Holley built the first American steel works capable of producing high-grade Bessemer steel.

'Bruins: thanks for a great hockey year'

THE SEASON'S OVER, but the memory lingers on. And well it should. No athletic team, at least in recent Brown history, so stirred the hearts of everyone on College Hill as did the 1964-65 hockey squad, the nation's number four sextet.

Many elements combined to make this a memorable season. The team's main objective from the day Coach Jim Fullerton first called his men together was to win the Ivy League title. The boys had come close the previous year before losing by a half-game to Dartmouth, and the taste of that defeat was still strong and bitter. When the Bruins nailed down the Ivy crown with a 12-3 decision over Princeton in the last game of the regular season, the major objective had been reached.

This was Brown's first outright title in any sport since the Ivy League was formalized in 1956. The soccer team did share the crown in 1963 and 1964, being tied by Harvard and Dartmouth, respectively. Actually, the hockey triumph this year marked the first time that Brown had led the Ancient Eight in anything athletic since Coach Wes Moulton's 1950-51 sextet captured the Pentagonal League championship.

Then, there was Brown's record in the ECAC playoffs, where the Bruins won two of three games and earned a spot in the NCAA's at Meehan Auditorium. Even losing the two final games in the Nationals to Michigan Tech, 4-0, and North Dakota, 9-5, couldn't dim the luster of what had been a brilliant season. The 21-9 over-all record was the best a Brown hockey team has posted since the Bruins, helped by Harvard, introduced intercollegiate ice hockey to this country in 1898.

Recognition Came for Many

The post-season honors were plentiful and added to the glory of the season. Coach Fullerton was selected by the American Hockey Coaches Association as the nation's "Coach of the Year." This is the highest honor a man in his profession can receive. A year ago this Spencer-Penrose Award went to Tom Eccleston '32, who was then coach at Providence College. Little Rhody, the smallest State in the Union, thus has supplied the nation's top collegiate hockey coach two years running.

For the always modest Fullerton, this was an honor richly deserved. In his 10 seasons on College Hill, he has restored Brown to a place of prominence in Eastern ice circles it hadn't enjoyed since the glory days of 1951. Fullerton has long been recognized by his fellow coaches as one of the finest in the business, and they hold

him in high regard not only for his coaching ability but for his sportsmanship and influence as well.

After 24 years of coaching at Northwood, a prep school in Lake Placid, Fullerton came to Brown a decade ago. Things always haven't been as pleasant as they were this year, and in the 1960-61 season he and his Bruins went 0-22. At that point, helped by the construction of Meehan Auditorium, Fullerton started to build. Brown was 7-17 in 1962, 16-7-1 in 1963, and 13-9-2 in 1964.

When notified of his selection as "Coach of the Year," Fullerton's reaction was typical. "Give all the credit to the boys. They went out and did the work."

Bob Gaudreau, Brown's talented Junior, also received a high honor when he was named to the All-American team. The former Hope High All-Stater played the first half of the season at defense and then moved to center after suffering a knee injury in the Madison Square Garden Christmas Tourney. He was one of four defensemen selected to the All-American squad. It was a special tribute to Gaudreau that he was selected in a season when he played two different positions and missed five full weeks of competition. He thus becomes Brown's first All-American hockey player since goalie Don Whiston was selected after the 1951 season.

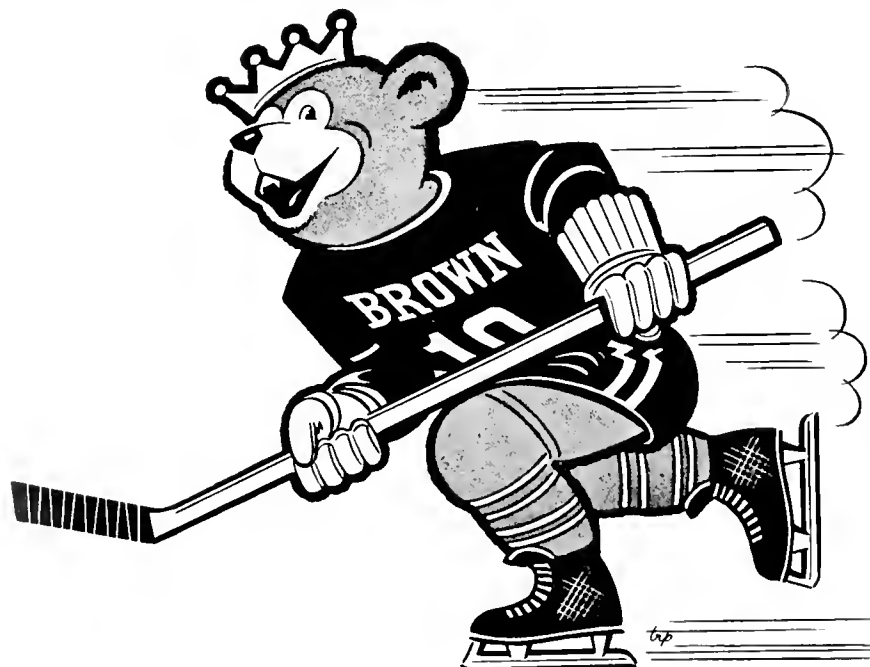
The first and second All-Ivy teams were dominated by Bears. The first team had Gaudreau at defense and Capt. Terry Chapman and Leon Bryant at forward spots. For Bryant it marked the third straight year he has been named to the All-Ivy first team, matching the record set by Mike Cingiser '62 in basketball. Chapman and Gaudreau each have been named to the top team twice, with the latter having a chance next winter to become a three-time All-Ivy.

The second team All-Ivy included three more Bruins, two of them Juniors. Dave Ferguson was the goalie, Bruce Darling came a forward position, and Senior Don Eccleston was selected at defense. Gaudreau's selection carried added significance since he proved the biggest vote-getter in the balloting. He polled 40 votes out of a possible 50 and led his closest rival by five.

The U.P.I. All-New England team listed the same six Bruins. Gaudreau was on the first team, Chapman and Darling on the second, and Bryant, Eccleston, and Ferguson earned honorable mention. Another All-New England team, this one selected by the hockey writers and coaches, also listed Gaudreau on the top unit. Chapman and Ferguson were on the second team, with Bryant centering the third line.

The Bruins also fared fairly well in post-season tournament honors. In the ECAC's at the Boston Arena, Eccleston and Chapman were picked for the second All-Tourney team. In the goal, Ferguson set a new three-game ECAC record for total saves with 109.

Last fall when Coach Fullerton looked ahead to the 1964-65 campaign, he had this to say, "If Sophomore center Dennis Macks can make the adjustment from defense and build us a solid third line we could be a fine hockey team. Macks not only made the adjustment, but he also



—from the flyer for the Victory dinner.



SUDDEN DEATH: Jock Norwell's goal in overtime knocked Cornell out of the ECAC playoffs. In the photo by Stu Crump '67, Norwell is at the right,

while Captain Terry Chapmon (10) stands by for a possible rebound. The arrow shows the puck on its way into the net of Meehan.

came along so fast after mid-season that many observers close to the Brown hockey scene rated him second only to Gaudreau in all-around ability. Macks really flew against the Canadian-dominated teams from the Midwest in the NCAA's and earned a spot on the second All-Tourney team.

To make the picture complete, Brown also had the Ivy League scoring champion in the person of Bruce Darling. The Sudbury, Ont., flash finished with 22 points on six goals and 16 assists and had a two-point lead over runnerup Dean Mathews of Dartmouth. Chapman was third in the League with 19 points. A year ago, Darling and Chapman had tied for the Ivy scoring title with 22 goals each. Darling's two-year total of 44 points puts him in a good position to better the three-year Ivy record of 61 points held by Harvard's Bob Cleary.

The Ivy Championship Meant a Lot

These are some of the things that will make the memory of the 1964-65 hockey season linger on. But there are others—some of them intangibles. There were the long ticket lines and the series of SRO crowds at beautiful Meehan Auditorium. The pep band that attended every game and added to the color of the show. Perhaps above all there was the thrill of watching the gung-ho gang of hockey players, a group with both skill and dogged determination, move with poise through what has to be the toughest schedule any Brown team has ever faced.

Looking back on the season, Coach Fullerton admits that he is proudest of his boys for the way they handled themselves in three key games over a six-day period at the end of a long, grueling campaign. "We had to beat Princeton on Saturday, Mar. 6, to win the Ivy title," he said. "Then on Tuesday, Mar. 9, we had to beat

Cornell in order to make the ECAC semi-finals, and on Friday, Mar. 12, we had to beat Boston University to earn a spot in the NCAA's. We won all three games."

Although Brown was "up" this season and Princeton was "down," the invasion of the Tiger on Mar. 4 caused considerable apprehension in the Brown camp. For one thing, Brown had to defeat or tie the Tigers to win the Ivy crown. The pressure was on. Also, since Meehan was dedicated four years ago, Brown had never beaten Princeton by more than one goal at Providence.

With that game in the victory column, Coach Fullerton had to get his men ready for the ECAC quarter-final meeting with Cornell. By being seeded fourth in the East, one notch ahead of the Big Red, the Bears drew home ice for this battle against the hottest team in the section. Cornell had lost only one game since January and that was to Brown, 4-3, at Meehan. Among the recent victims of this team was Boston College.

"We had to win this game for two reasons," Fullerton said. "We not only had to get by them to make the semi-finals, but there also was the matter of pride. We were the Ivy champs, but some people were saying that Cornell was the better club. If they had beaten us, there would always have been that doubt in people's minds."

Brown's strategy for this game was simple. The Bruins were to cover closely and wait for the breaks. "We knew, if we could get the puck close to their cage, their goalie could be had," Fullerton explained. "We blitzed him, 8-0, last year and won two of three from him earlier this season. Our players kept reminding him of this during the game." When Brown took a 3-0 second period lead, two of the goals were from in close. After Cornell had tied it, the winning goal in

overtime also came on a close-in shot from directly in front of the cage.

Brown had an equally tough task in meeting Boston University at the Boston Arena in the semi-finals of the ECAC. The Terriers, with a 24-5 record, were seeded number one in the tourney. Their goalie, Jack Ferreira, had the best per-goal average in the East and later was named to the All-American team.

Tourney Victory Over B.U. Was Sweet

"I didn't have much trouble getting my boys up for this one, even if it was the third key game in six days," Fullerton said. "Again it was a matter of pride. B.U. beat us, 3-1, in the second game of the year, and they were the only team on our schedule we hadn't beaten. The kids had no thought of losing to them twice in one season."

Actually, it was Fullerton's famous box defense that helped win this game. Playing one man short in the opening minutes, the Bears went to their four-man formation and twice broke up B.U. sorties, stole the puck, and went in to score. Terrier goalie Ferreira had allowed an average of less than two goals a game. Brown scored twice within 19 seconds, and both times while the team was shorthanded. After the second goal whistled past him, Ferreira tossed his stick to the ice and stood leaning on the cage, staring at the ceiling, and shaking his head.

Before Brown pulled out its 5-2 victory, the team had to withstand eight penalties, an ECAC tourney record. Each time the Bruins were shorthanded, the team went into the "Fullerton box." Both B.U. goals were scored while the Bears were a man short, but the box helped prevent more shots from getting past Ferguson. The Junior netminder from Scotland had 40 saves for the night, 24 of them in the hectic third period.

There is no question that Brown suffered a let-down the following night against Boston College. "Our boys felt they had the NCAA berth cinched," Fullerton said. "It was different with B.C., for they had just sneaked past Clarkson, 3-2, the previous night and then had watched B.U. take Clarkson, 4-0, in the preliminary Saturday night. Snooks Kelley, their coach, told them that if they lost to us the selection committee might pass them by and take Brown and B.U. for the NCAA's."

Whatever the reason, B.C. came out of the locker room sky high, got the jump on Brown, and raced to a 4-0 lead in five minutes. The Bruins lost Bryant in the first 30 seconds when he twisted his knee while turning, and that didn't help. "I don't blame our kids for having a mental slump in this one," Fullerton added. "I give them credit for battling back after being blitzed and fighting B.C. to a 2-2 standoff over the final 55 minutes."

Hosts for the National Tournament

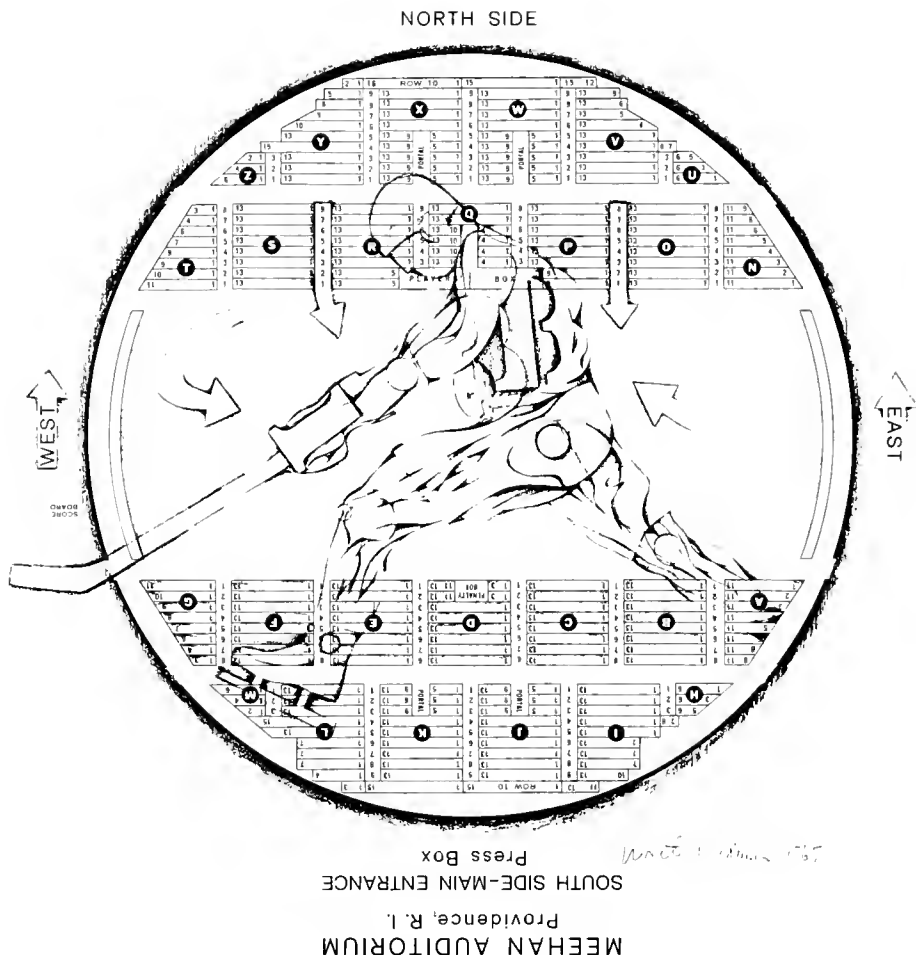
Brown went into the NCAA's in less than perfect condition. Bryant was on crutches for the five days between the B.C. game and the opening of the NCAA Tourney at Meehan. He played briefly against Michigan Tech but not at all against North Dakota. His loss hurt because Coach Fullerton had to juggle his lines, an unhappy task when you're in against two of the top teams in the nation. Macks had his wrist in a cast during the tourney, and there were a variety of other bumps and bruises, as well as general exhaustion from two games in 18 hours. The tourney also coincided with the mid-semester exams on the Hill, and the draw certainly did not favor the Bruins.

Michigan Tech and North Dakota, the two Midwestern representatives to the NCAA, were big, skillful hockey teams. Tech, the champions of the West, had a 22-5-2 record. North Dakota was 24-7. Coach John MacInnes' Tech team featured 16 Canadians and two Americans. North Dakota had a more even distribution, 12 Canadians and eight Americans.

"Our scouting report indicated that Tech employed the pro offense," Fullerton noted. "They used the fast break with the trailer system and pin-point passing. To get ready for them we instructed our defensemen not to move in past the blue line on offense and take a chance on getting caught inside. Defensively, when they were in our zone, we told our players to stay on their backs and not let them have their sticks or hands free for a moment."

For the most part, Brown played a good game against Tech. But the fore-checking of the Huskies gave the Bruins trouble throughout and their persistent harrying tactics prevented the Ivy champs from mounting a sustained offensive. The one thing that stood out was Michigan's big advantage in team speed and quickness.

The game was scoreless for the first 14 minutes. Then a defensive breakdown cost Brown a goal. One of the Bruin defense men forgot the pre-game strategy and moved in past the Tech blue line. At that moment, the Huskies regained the puck, the three forwards shot out of their zone, and Ferguson didn't stand a chance on



AFTER A BROWN VICTORY at Meehan Auditorium, Prof. Walter Feldman of the Art Department, one of many Faculty hockey fans, drew this player on a seating plan of the rink. "Number 1" on the glove signified the Ivy title. Prints were made later and given to each member of the Brown squad as one of the souvenirs of the recognition dinner on Mar. 31.

the 3-1 break. Tech picked up its second goal at 19:47 when another bit of pre-game counsel was broken and a Husky was left all alone near the cage while the Bruins were trying to clear.

The second period was scoreless, though Brown had two good chances on a low shot from in close by Darling that hit the goalie's skate and a long shot by Macks that hit the post. Tech's third goal came at 8:41 of the final period when Brown was shorthanded, and the final tally came at 19:25 against Sophomore goalie Dick Rastani when the Bruins failed to clear the puck. Tech thus moved into the finals against Boston College, 4-3 upset winner over North Dakota in the opener.

"Tech is probably the second best college team I've ever seen," Fullerton said after the game. "I'd rate them second only to that great Denver team of 1960 that defeated the U.S. and Russian Olympic clubs, among others. They are the fastest, quickest, and best-passing team we've ever faced. Speed is one thing, but quickness is another. Michigan Tech has both. Considering the fact that we had to juggle our lines and keep some men on the ice longer than we wanted to, I think the boys did a good job, especially on defense."

North Dakota, Brown's opponent in the consolation game on Saturday afternoon,

was not as fast as the Huskies but fielded one of the biggest teams in collegiate circles. "We knew we could match them speed for speed, but we couldn't match them body for body," Fullerton said. The visitors had the advantage of a day's rest, which showed in the late action.

The game developed into a free-wheeling, high-scoring affair in which the Bruins twice led after battling back from a two-goal deficit. But the Bears tired in the final period and the Nodaks rattled four goals into the cage for a 9-5 decision. Down 2-0 after eight minutes, Brown knotted the score as Macks hit on a 15-footer off an Eccleston pass at 10:01, and Jack Norwell scored on Gaudreau's passout at 12:20.

Macks, seconds out of the penalty box, stole the puck and jammed it between goalie Joe Lech's pads at the 14 second mark of the second period for a 3-2 Brown lead. After Dakota tied it up, Norwell went in alone and put the Bears back on top. The Nodaks moved out front, 5-4, at the close of the last period and settled the issue with four more goals in the finale. The best Brown could offer was a counter goal by Darling. That evening, Tech captured the championship by running Boston College off the ice, 8-2.

The Brown locker room was a quiet place immediately after the game. The

players had their heads up, but there was no mistaking the fact that defeat came hard. At that point, the Brown Band, led by Gordon Thomas '65, came marching along the long runway underneath the stands and into the locker room to serenade the boys they had backed all season. It was a nice touch. The timing couldn't have been better, the ice was broken, and everyone was able to relax.

Over the full 30-game schedule, Darling and Captain Chapman tied for the scoring lead with 49 points each. Bryant was in third place with 42 points, followed by Macks (36), Norwell (30), Gaudreau (27), Manley (26), Bruce (21), Eccleston (19), and Bettencourt (17). Bryant ended his career with 130 points and Chapman had 127. These men thus move in behind Don Sennott '52 (152) and Bobby Wheeler '52 (143) as the number three and four men in the all-time scoring parade. Ferguson allowed 93 goals and had 829 saves.

As a team, Brown scored 148 goals (4.9 per game) and allowed 101 (3.3) against the top teams in the East. A year ago the respective averages were 4.3 and 3.3. In addition to Bryant and Chapman, other Seniors on the club include Eccleston, Charlie Donahue, and Jim Barrett at defense, Rick Reiser in the goal, and Hank Manley and Fred Soule up front.

Midway through the final period of the North Dakota game, with Brown out of the running, some students rolled down a big sign from one corner of Meehan. It said simply, "Bruins—thanks for a great year." It expressed everybody's sentiment.

A Look at Hockey's Freshmen

THIS IS THE STRONGEST Freshman hockey team we've had at Brown since the Bryant-Chapman club of 1961-62. And, as far as depth is concerned, I would say that this team has an edge." Coach Alan Soares thus sized up the Freshman team that wound up with an 11-5-2 record.

The Cubs started slowly, posting a 4-3-1 record for the first semester. During the second semester, the teamwork improved, and the Cubs were 7-2-1. "Looking to next year, we made a number of moves with our personnel, placing some men at positions that were new to them," Soares said. "This fact contributed to our relatively slow start."

Two men alternated in the goal—John Abbott and Dave Cooney. The former was All-Conference and Honorable Mention All-American during his Junior and Senior seasons in Minnesota, while Cooney is an All-Stater from La Salle Academy, Providence, with real quick hands. On the season, both men were alternated in the cage, with Abbott making 255 saves and allowing 33 goals for an 89% average and Cooney having corresponding figures of 210-30-88%. While both men are considered excellent prospects, they will have a difficult time moving ahead of Varsity holdovers Dave Ferguson and Dick Rastani in their first varsity year.

Bob Rockwood is the outstanding defenseman. He was All-Massachusetts and All-New England for Walpole High when that team won the New England title two years ago. He was at Choate last year. A teammate on that fine Walpole sextet was Jack Norwell, now a Sophomore forward for the Bruins. Rockwood is a good skater, moves the puck out well, and has a fine shot. He could be one of the top four defensemen on the Varsity next winter, joining holdovers Bob Gaudreau, Terry Boyle, and Ken Neal.

Other defensemen who eventually will make a contribution at the Varsity level

include Tom Coakley, Tom Echeverria, and Tom Skenderian, the latter a big, strong boy converted from a wing post. This group came along fast as the season progressed.

The team included five outstanding men up front—Wayne Small, Bill Clarke, John Hoyer, Bill McSween, and Phil Moreland. Small, a Canadian, played at Wallaceburg, in the same league Terry Chapman played in before heading for Brown. A year ago, Small scored 60 goals for Wallaceburg, and this season he paced the Cubs in scoring with 37 points on 23 goals and 24 assists. He's extremely fast, has an excellent shot, and has a nose for the cage. He could become another "Chapman" with the Varsity.

Clarke, a lad from Edmonton, Canada, was elected Captain of the Freshman team, an excellent stickhandler and playmaker. While Small and Clarke are basically centers, Hoyer and McSween are wings. Hoyer, from North Providence, gets off his shot quickly. McSween, who hails from a tough league in Detroit, is an aggressive player. Moreland, out of Toronto, is another wing with good scoring ability.

A sixth front-line man who came fast at the close of the season was Rich Sherman, a nephew of an old Bruin hockey player, Foster B. "Pete" Davis, Jr., '39. A graduate of Hotchkiss School, Sherman scored only 11 points in his first 11 games but had 10 tallies in his last three. Other forwards who will be pushing for jobs next winter are Bill Crane, Gerry Crane, Bob Cleary, and Tom Clifford.

Following Small in the scoring parade came Hoyer (12-20-32), McSween (13-16-29), Clarke (12-12-24), Sherman (9-13-22), Moreland (13-6-19), B. Crane (6-7-13), and Rockwood (4-8-12).

Basketball: No Miracles

THE BASKETBALL SEASON went about as expected. The Bruins didn't have the shooting skill, rebounding ability, or muscle to handle the demanding schedule, which included 14 Ivy games plus two tilts each with nationally fourth-ranked Providence College and rising New England power, URI. The over-all record was 7-17, while the 3-11 Ivy mark placed the Bruins seventh in the League.

Coach Stan Ward's teams can be counted on to pull off one or two upsets each year. This time around, Yale and Harvard, a pair of fairly well endowed basketball teams, were the victims. Brown also split the season series with Dartmouth and lost a pair of close games to Columbia. The Bruins were completely outclassed by the three top Ivy clubs—Princeton, Cornell, and Penn. In material the gap at that level remains more than somewhat.

The final Ivy statistics revealed that the Bruins were last in the League in shooting percentage and number of rebounds. Defensively, Brown placed fifth. What the statistics don't reveal is that physically

Ivy Standings

HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pts.	For	Vs.
BROWN	8	2	0	16	57	30
Cornell	7	3	0	14	51	30
Dartmouth	6	4	0	12	39	35
Yale	4	6	0	8	38	44
Harvard	4	6	0	8	30	47
Princeton	1	9	0	2	24	53

BASKETBALL

	W	L	P.F.	P.A.
Princeton	13	1	1128	828
Cornell	11	3	1180	1025
Penn	10	4	1040	954
Yale	7	7	1022	986
Harvard	6	8	1036	1093
Columbia	5	9	1053	1116
BROWN	3	11	879	1059
Dartmouth	1	13	1041	1248

WRESTLING

	W	L	T	Pts.	Pct.
Cornell	6	0	0	12	1.000
Columbia	5	1	0	10	.833
Harvard	4	2	0	8	.667
Penn	3	3	0	6	.500
Yale	2	4	0	4	.333
Princeton	1	5	0	2	.167
BROWN	0	6	0	0	.000



FULLERTON: "Coach of the year."

this was one of the weakest teams Brown has had in at least a decade. Today, more than ever before, muscle has become a keynote to victory on the basketball court.

For the first time since 1956, no Brown player made either the first or second All-Ivy team. And, for the first time since Coach Ward arrived on the Hill in 1954, no Bruin was even carried on the All-Ivy honorable mention list.

Looking ahead to next winter, Coach Ward sees the League as being even stronger. Hope for improvement at the local level will rest with two men up from the 15-6 Cub team: 6-3 guard Bill Reynolds of Barrington and 6-6 forward Rod Gilmour. "This is the era of the big guard," Ward said, "and Reynolds will give us needed help in this department. He also happens to be one of the best shooters to come to Brown in many years and his ability to hit from the outside will keep the defenses from sagging back on us as they did this past season when we had no long

bomb threat." Ward also is high on Gilmour, who will provide the muscle under the hoop.

Reynolds paced the Cubs in scoring with 365 points and an 18.2 per game average. He was followed by Gilmour (12.2), Greg Donaldson (11.7), Rick Landau, a small but highly effective guard (11.7), Steve Sigur, a 6-6 center from Atlanta who came fast at the close of the season (6.0), and John Mogolescu (4.5). The Cubs were not as effective as the 15-6 record might indicate. They were bombed by undefeated Yale (89-62) and undefeated Boston College (112-69). In other Ivy games, the Freshman five defeated Harvard (91-78) and Dartmouth (66-59).

Track's Winning Habit

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME since the indoor track team had a losing season—seven years, to be exact. The luster of this season's 6-2 record was dulled only slightly

by the team's poor showing in the Heps, where the Bears finished eighth with five points, and in the IC4A's, where Coach Ivan Fuqua's men were shut out.

Lacking individual stars, the team used depth to post victories over Boston University, Penn, Boston College, Holy Cross, Maine, and Dartmouth. The victory against Penn came in a triangular meet won by Yale, only four points stronger than Brown. A total of 34 men accounted for the 463½ points captured by the Bruins in the seven meets. The four leading scorers were Seniors, with distance runner Vic Boog (33½) followed by Capt. Mike Henderson (33¼), Bob Rothenberg (32), and Tom Duhamel (29).

In the Heps, Henderson captured a fifth in the 600 and Jim Watt had a fourth in the mile. In the two-mile relay, the Bruins finished fourth, using a unit of Glenn Stokes, Mike Burke, Rich Baglow, and Watt. Baglow is a Senior while the other three are Sophomores.

Winter Scoreboard

HOCKEY

Varsity (21-9)

Brown 11, Bowdoin 1
Boston Univ. 3, Brown 1
Brown 7, Boston Coll. 2
Brown 4, R.P.I. 1
Northeastern 4, Brown 2
Brown 9, Harvard 2
Brown 6, Cornell 4
Brown 3, Clarkson 2*
Northeastern 4, Brown 1
Brown 6, Michigan St. 2
Brown 6, Colorado Coll. 5*
Brown 4, Yale 2
Brown 7, Army 3
Brown 6, Northeastern 4
Boston Coll. 5, Brown 3
Brown 5, St. Nick's 4
Brown 4, Dartmouth 2
Brown 5, Princeton 1
Brown 5, Yale 4
Brown 4, Cornell 3
Dartmouth 6, Brown 3
Brown 8, Harvard 1
Brown 5, Providence 3
Cornell 6, Brown 3
Brown 7, Providence 4
Brown 12, Princeton 3
ECAC Tournament:
Brown 4, Cornell 3*
Brown 5, Boston Univ. 2
Boston Coll. 6, Brown 2
NCAA Tournament:
Michigan Tech 4, Brown 0
North Dakota 9, Brown 5

* indicates overtime

Freshman (11-5-2)

Brown 3, Boston Univ. 3
Brown 9, Walpole H. 2
Boston Coll. 5, Brown 2
Brown 9, Northeastern 1
Harvard 5, Brown 2
Brown 7, Yale 2
Brown 8, Northeastern 0

Boston Coll. 6, Brown 1
Brown 14, Hope H. 1
Princeton 8, Brown 5
Brown 8, Cranston E. 2
Brown 6, New Prep 2
Brown 6, Dartmouth 3
Brown 3, Harvard 3
Providence 5, Brown 4
Brown 6, Merrimack 5
Brown 10, New Prep 6
Brown 4, Providence 3

BASKETBALL

Varsity (7-17)

Brown 64, Northeastern 56
URI 75, Brown 65
Brown 83, Colby 77*
Providence 93, Brown 63
Springfield 74, Brown 68
Brown 68, Yale 54
URI 99, Brown 78
Rutgers 94, Brown 60
Brown 74, Amherst 55
Penn 73, Brown 63
Princeton 80, Brown 58
Yale 87, Brown 55
Brown 70, Harvard 68
Brown 78, Coast Guard 52
Princeton 69, Brown 49
Penn 66, Brown 52
Columbia 66, Brown 59
Cornell 90, Brown 60
Cornell 96, Brown 61
Columbia 74, Brown 72
Brown 71, Dartmouth 63
Harvard 89, Brown 71
Dartmouth 84, Brown 70
Providence 90, Brown 65

Freshman (15-6)

Brown 81, Northeastern 70
URI 85, Brown 78
Brown 72, Boston Univ. 67
Brown 51, Providence 41
Brown 76, Springfield 55
URI 79, Brown 74

Yale 89, Brown 62
Boston Coll. 72, Brown 55
Springfield 69, Brown 63
Brown 95, Quonset 62
Brown 91, Harvard 78
Brown 99, Coast Guard 60
Brown 83, Cambridge A.C. 74
Brown 88, Dean Jr. 76
Brown 90, Holy Cross 70
Brown 57, Boston Univ. 32
Brown 90, Worcester A.C. 82
Brown 80, Leicester Jr. 79
Boston Coll. 112, Brown 69
Brown 66, Dartmouth 59
Brown 95, Providence 78

TRACK

Varsity (6-2)

Brown 74, Boston U. 35
Harvard 77, Brown 32
Yale 59½, Brown 55½, Penn 21
Brown 75, Boston Coll. 32
Brown 59, Maine 54
Brown 81, Holy Cross 38
Brown 77, Dartmouth 32
8th in Heps

Freshman (7-2)

Brown 79, Boston Univ. 30
Harvard 77, Brown 32
Yale 59, Brown 55, Penn 23
Brown 60, Boston Coll. 40
Brown 84, Maine 29
Brown 70, Holy Cross 38
Brown 65, Dartmouth 44
Brown 58, Andover 37

WRESTLING

Varsity (3-10-1)

Wesleyan 27, Brown 5
Brown 25, UConn 5
Brown 14, M.I.T. 14
Cornell 30, Brown 5
Columbia 23, Brown 8
Brown 21, URI 10
Yale 27, Brown 11
Dartmouth 31, Brown 2
Brown 23, Coast Guard 10

Princeton 23, Brown 11
Penn 35, Brown 8
Springfield 28, Brown 6
Harvard 32, Brown 3
F & M 22, Brown 6
4th in New England

Freshman (7-4)

Wesleyan 17, Brown 14
Brown 25, UConn 11
Brown 15, M.I.T. 13
Brown 23, Dean Jr. 8
Brown 24, Columbia 15
Brown 21, URI 5
Brown 22, Yale 11
Brown 27, Coast Guard 5
Princeton 21, Brown 11
Springfield 20, Brown 11
Harvard 27, Brown 4

SWIMMING

Varsity (5-8)

Brown 54, Penn 40
So. Conn. 59, Brown 35
Princeton 65, Brown 29
Harvard 70, Brown 24
Columbia 48, Brown 47
Dartmouth 71, Brown 24
Yale 61, Brown 34
Springfield 66, Brown 29
Brown 58, Coast Guard 37
Brown 53, Tufts 41
Brown 49, UConn 34
Brown 58, M.I.T. 37
Amherst 58, Brown 35
10th in New England

Freshman (6-6)

So. Conn. 80, Brown 15
Brown 60, Cranston E. 35
Brown 55, Boston Latin 40
Brown 57, Cranston W. 38
Harvard 65, Brown 28
Brown 61, Dean Jr. 34
Dartmouth 79, Brown 16
Springfield 74, Brown 21
UConn 49, Brown 46
Brown 51, M.I.T. 44
Brown 52, St. George's 43
Williston 58, Brown 30

Although 12 Seniors will be graduated in June, the Bruins should do fairly well again next winter. Coach Fuqua will welcome back 11 Seniors, 23 Juniors, and a reinforcement of capable men from this season's 7-2 Cub squad. Included in this group are Chip Fnnis, who set a new Freshman two-mile record with a 9:33.6 clocking against Holy Cross; Ted Hersh, who tied the Cub 50-yard dash record with a 5.5 in the B.C. meet; Brian Fahey, who set a new first-year broad jump record with a 22-3¼; and George Bowman, one of the leaders in a large group of outstanding distance runners.

Swimmers' Fast Finish

DESPITE FOUR VICTORIES in the last five outings, the swimming team ended in red with a 5-8 record. This was Brown's first losing season in the tank since the 1954-55 campaign. A lack of depth was the major problem.

During the stretch run, Coach Joe Watmough's mermen defeated Coast Guard, 58-37, Tufts, 53-41, UConn, 49-34, M.I.T., 58-34, and lost to Amherst, 58-35. In the New England at M.I.T., the Bruins qualified three men and finished with five points, good only for 10th in the 16-team field.

Brown's leading point-getters for the year were Juniors Dave Prior, Paul Kinloch, and Larry Rhoades and Sophomores Butch Wilder and Dick Emery. Prior had 12 victories, eight in the 500 freestyle and four in the 200 free. Wilder was close behind with 10 decisions, seven in the breaststroke, two in the butterfly, and one in the 200 individual medley. Kinloch had nine firsts, five of them in the 200 backstroke and four in the individual medley. Rhoades had seven victories in the diving, and Emery had three firsts in the 100 freestyle and one in the 50.

Wilder and Prior set new Brown records in the course of the season. A compact 5-9, 180-pound lad from Peekskill School in Boonton, N. J., Wilder had a 2:30.1 clocking in the 200 breaststroke against Penn in the opening meet. This broke the 1958 record of 2:33 set by Bill Riddle. Wilder subsequently lowered this mark to 2:23.8 against Princeton, a flat 2:23 against Dartmouth, and 2:20.3 at Springfield. The latter time also set a NEISA record for a 20-yard pool.

Prior broke his own Brown record for the 500 freestyle by .2 seconds against Amherst, being clocked in 5:24.1. He had set the old University mark of 5:24.3 in the New England a year ago.

The Bruins didn't fare too well in the New England this year, with only three of Coach Watmough's men advancing through the trials. Prior's qualifying time of 5:19.5 in the 500 was a new Brown record and was the best clocking on opening day. Wilder had a third in the breaststroke with a 2:25.5 and Kinloch was sixth in the backstroke in 2:14.5. In the finals, Brown's five team points came on fifth-place finishes for Prior and Wilder and a sixth by Kinloch.

Coach Watmough will be losing only three Seniors from this team—Tom Temple, Dave Smith, and Fred Corbin. How-

Retrospective: a Great Team

TWENTY YEARS AGO, it was basketball that dominated the winter sports scene on College Hill. In 1944-45, the Bruins under Coach Rip Engle posted a 15-4 record, won the New England championship, and received an invitation to the N.I.T. at Madison Square Garden. The Bears won the N.E. crown by defeating a very fine URI team at its own style of racehorse basketball, 82-68. The Rams had won 14 of 15 games while averaging 85 points per contest. Tickets for that season finale at Marvel Gym were as hard to come by as were hockey tickets last winter.

Capt. Woody Grimshaw '47, a Sophomore, paced the club in scoring with 286 points, closely followed by Johnny Bach '46, a one-year Navy V-12 transfer from Fordham with 275 points. These two men provided Brown with the finest one-two scoring punch the school had yet seen. Today, both men are in the coaching field. Grimshaw at Tufts and Bach at Fordham, where he is also Athletic Director. The other three starters on that club were

ever, the depth problem will hardly be solved by the rather thin Cub squad. Although its final record was 6-6, only one of the victories came against collegiate competition.

There were three outstanding swimmers on the Freshman team—Marc Gevinson from Coral Gables, Fla., Harry Mugford from Winchester, Mass., and Capt. Walt Birnie from Green Farms, Conn., and St. George's School. An All-American prep school diver at Worcester Academy, Gevinson won 13 events for the Cubs, seven in the dives and six in the 50 freestyle. Birnie had nine firsts in the 200 and 400 freestyle events. Mugford set a new Brown record for the 100 butterfly with a 57-7 against UConn.

Wrestling: First Moves Up

AT THE START of the recent campaign, first-year coach Bob Litchard said that wrestling at Brown was in a rebuilding program that would take three to four years. As the first step toward wrestling respectability, his team posted a 3-10-1 dual meet mark, an improvement over the previous year's 1-11 slate. However, in Ivy competition, the Bruins were without a victory for the fourth straight season.

Only 11 men reported for wrestling last winter, and six were subsequently sidelined for various parts of the season. Early losses were Steve Zwarg with a broken leg, Don Kmeiczak with torn cartilage in his knee, and Ira Cotton with mono. Sidelined during the season were Jeff Goodale with a fractured shoulder, and Pete Johnson and Steve Cantrill with ankle injuries.

As a result of this attrition, Brown was forced to forfeit four weight classes against both Penn and Springfield and

Paul B. Zuber '47, now a New York attorney active in the civil rights movement; Thomas L. Culbertson '46, an engineer with Esso Research & Engineering Co., Madison, N. J.; and Albert H. Hartley, Jr., '46, Operating Plans Administrator with East Ohio Gas Co., Cleveland.

Five other men played extensively that championship season. Arthur W. Bussey '47, Manager of J. Weingarten, Inc., Houston, Tex.; George T. Gates '47, Judge of the Court in Lebanon County, Pa.; Clarence F. Roth, Jr., '46, Assistant Secretary, General Life Insurance Co., Hartford; Milton A. Phillips '46, Zone Manager, Warner Lewis Co., New York City; and Howard E. Reese '47, Lt. Col., USMC, Barstow, Calif.

The managers were Albert R. Dow '47, Claim Examiner with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston, and Peter S. Given '46, Assistant Chief Engineer, SKF Industries, Inc., Philadelphia. Coach Engle is at Penn State, where he has been one of the nation's top football coaches for 15 years.

three in the meets with Yale and Princeton. Each forfeit provides the other team with five points. Despite starting with this disadvantage, the Bears battled back to make it close against both the Elis and Gymnasts.

Capt. Ed McEntee, wrestling as a heavy-weight, had an 8-5-1 record. Other men with "plus" marks were Steve Gluckman at 123 (7-5-1), Steve Cantrill at 137 (6-3-1), and Bob Bundy at 157 (8-6). Of the 13 men who wrestled at one time or another this season, eight were Juniors and five Sophomores.

In the post-season New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tourney, Brown's seven-man contingent garnered 38 points to enable the Bears to place fourth behind Springfield, Wesleyan, and UMass. Leading the matmen in this meet were Captain McEntee and Sophomore Gluckman. The former won the 191-pound championship, while the latter placed second at 123.

The Cubs, coached by Phil Coen, had a 7-4 record. The five leading wrestlers were Bill Achilles at 137 (8-3), Capt. Rob Harley at 147 (9-2), Mal Shookner at 157 (8-3), Randy Brown at 177 (7-2-1), and Don Curtin at 191 (7-2-1). Harley won the Lehigh Schoolboy Tourney as a Senior at The Hill School. Randy Brown won the 167-pound class in the New England this spring in pacing the Cubs to a fourth-place finish. Shookner was third in his division, while Achilles, John Alexander, Curtin, and Maines placed fourth.

Looking to next season, Coach Litchard hopes to have a better combination of depth and talent. He also is working through Athletic Director Dick Theibert on arrangements that would allow him to hold both practices and meets on Campus rather than at Marvel Gym.

Impatient Bruins in a tardy Spring

Wanted: More Pitchers

IF PITCHING is 85% of baseball, as some observers claim, then Brown should win about 15% of its games this spring. Due to graduation and some unexpected losses, the Bruins do not figure to have strength on the mound. "What might have been a very fine baseball team will have difficulties because of the lack of pitching," Coach Stan Ward observes.

Last year, Capt. Doug Nelson (5-3-1), the workhorse of the staff, helped carry the surging Bruins (they won eight of the final 11 games) to a 9-7-1 record and a fifth place finish in the 10-team Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. Ward, now in his second season at the helm, lost Nelson through graduation. In addition, Brian Murphy, outstanding Cub hurler, is not in school this semester and Don Carcieri, Senior relief specialist, decided to pass up baseball this spring because of his impending marriage.

"Because of our early graduation at Brown, our entire schedule is crowded into about four weeks," Ward said. "We knew we wouldn't have the pitching depth needed to play this type of schedule properly. But we thought that with Murphy and Junior Steve Kadison (2-1) as starters and Carcieri in the bullpen we might have some quality to the staff."

As matters stand, Ward is left with Kadison as his only front-line hurler of proven ability. Beyond that, he will have to find two other starters and outfit the bullpen from the second-line hurling of last spring. Juniors Dave Elton (0-1) and Chub Gollatz (1-2) are the only men who pitched any appreciable amount. Also in contention will be Senior Paul Pinsky, Junior Phil Bolton, and two Sophomores, Tom Mennell and Al Michalowsky.

Ward's other problem is his outfield, although the situation there is not as bleak. He'll have to rebuild his entire outfield and in the process replace most of the power from one of Brown's best hitting teams in years. Graduation took All-American Dave DeLuca (.397), Carl Arlanson (.364), and Alan Young (.344). It appears as though the outfield will have to be rebuilt with underclassmen, most of whom are converted first basemen.

Paul Clement, who reached base six times in seven pinch-hitting appearances as a Sophomore last year, is one man who will move from first base to the outfield. The same applies to two Sophomores, Gene Johanson and Gerry Boyle. Other outfield prospects up from the Cubs include Tom Hutchinson and Steve Wiley. Hutchinson, a halfback on the football team, is considered a good prospect. "By next spring, this may be one of the finest

outfields we've had at Brown in some time," Ward said. "But there may be some defensive shortcomings this time around."

The infield, a veteran unit, should be solid. It will include Tom Niederer at first, Larry LaPine at second, Buddy Becker at short, and Kadison, when he's not pitching, at third. When Kadison is hurling, Niederer will be moved to third and either Johanson or Boyle called in from the outfield for first base. Coach Ward spent a great deal of time last year teaching his players a second position so that he would have some flexibility and be able to get his nine best men on the field at one time.

Catching is in the capable hands of Bob Hall, first-string quarterback on the football team. Bob hit .262 a year ago and handled his hurlers well. Brian Reidy, a lad who was highly regarded by his Cub coach Jack Heffernan, is being pushed for the number-two spot by Sophomores Shawn Smith and Jim McElroy.

Brown's hitting should be adequate this spring, with Kadison coming off a .392 Sophomore season the best batting prospect. Southpaw Hutchinson is another solid batter, especially against right-handed hurlers. Coach Ward places a great deal of stress on defense (a .943 team average last year) and that phase of the game is expected to remain constant. However, it appears that this club will only be able to go as far as its pitching staff will take it. Coach Ward may be looking over his shoulder this spring to the Freshman field, where three excellent Varsity prospects of the future are expected to be working for Coach Heffernan.

An Optimistic Crew Outlook

WITH FIVE STARTERS returning from a Varsity shell that finished with a 4-1 record last spring, Coach Vic Michalson is confident that crew will enjoy another successful season on College Hill. For the first time in three years, competition has been scheduled for the Seekonk.

At the close of the 1964 season, the Bruins were rowing exceptionally well, with the times in the Easterns and IRA regatta comparable to those posted by Navy, Cornell, and Yale. Graduation took five Seniors from the scene, Capt. John Robohm and Jim Birney from the first boat and Bob Sieman, Gary Martoni, and Ed Tortolani from the Jayvee shell. In addition, number one coxswain, Len Santopadre, is not eligible to compete this spring.

"Robohm and Birney rowed 4 and 5 and it is always difficult to lose men of their stature in the middle of the boat,"

Michalson said. "Fortunately, we have two big, strong lads moving up from the Cubs, Albin Moser and Scott Hensell." Moser, the offensive center on the football team last fall, stands 6-5 and weighs 220 pounds. Hensell tips the scales at 195.

The Bruins, who have been working out on the Seekonk since Feb. 11, figure to be a strong group physically. A year ago the Varsity averaged 180 pounds, a bit small by today's standards. This spring the Bruins will average a more competitive 190 pounds.

Three Juniors are back to claim the top three spots they held a year ago, Marv Harrison at bow, Hugh Wakefield at 2 and Bill Nunnelle at 3. George Epple, a Senior, is not rowing this spring due to an injury. His spot at 4 will fall to either Burgess Record, a Senior, or promising Sophomore Jay Ambrosini. Moser and Hensell will handle 5 and 6, with another pair of Seniors, Emerson Moore and Maurice Mountain, returning at 7 and stroke, respectively. Four men are battling for the vacant coxswain's post. The group includes Dick Honig and Steve Perlman up from the Cubs, Charley Blood, number one man with the J.V. boat, and Tom Covalla, a Senior who wasn't out last year.

Retaining possession of the coveted Atalanta Cup will be one of Brown's objectives this spring. First raced for in 1859, the cup was presented to Brown in 1950 by Maurice A. Wolf '14 to be used as a Brown-Dartmouth trophy. The Indians hold a 10-5 edge, but the Bears have won the cup four of the last five years.

Track's Prospects Bright

THE SPRING TRACK TEAM should have good balance and sufficient depth to handle itself well in the dual meets, where only Harvard looms as a stumbling block to a second straight undefeated season. A year ago, the Bruins were 8-0. However, Coach Ivan Fuqua simply doesn't have the top individual talent to do very well in the big meets.

Brown may have some trouble in the dashes. Jeff Havener is a good man in the 100, but he'll probably have to double in the 220. In fact, Coach Fuqua may go to some of his quarter-milers to fill out the sprints, namely Jon Keates in the 100 and Mike Henderson in the 220. Because of the lack of good sprinters this spring, it may become necessary to use some hurdlers and broad jumpers in the 440 relay.

The 440 event will be well represented with Henderson, Keates, and a highly promising Sophomore, Dave Strawbridge. The mile-relay unit will probably be drawn from these quarter-milers plus Chris Parker. The half-mile figures to be another strong event with Rich Baglow and Dave Nutting, a pair of veterans, backed by six Sophomores fighting for the third position.

Vic Boog and Jim Watt, a Senior and an experienced Sophomore, are the top candidates in the mile. Boog is normally a two-miler and Watt proved to be a somewhat unpredictable runner during the cross-country and winter seasons. This should be a fair event but not as strong

as it was when Farley and O'Donnell held sway a year ago. The two-mile will be very strong. Bob Rothenberg, who did a 9:21 this winter in the IC4A's, may get down to the low teens outdoors. Bill Kinsella, the other runner, was down to a 9:28 in late winter after recovering from a bout with mono.

The 120 and 440 high hurdles are problem spots, due mainly to the loss of the very talented Maury Quinlan to lacrosse. Senior Bob Hendon and Sophomore Rick Ferrell may have to carry the load.

In the field events, Brown should be stronger than has been the case in recent years. This is especially true in the javelin, where Howie Miller and Allan Miller are both potential 200-footers. Tom Duhamel and John Robinson will handle the broad jump, with the high jump in the hands of Bob Rosen and Dean Pineles. The latter did a 6-5 indoors. Brown should pick up seconds and thirds here.

The pole vault is a question mark, although Bob Egan and Jay Jacobs may fill the bill if they can avoid the injury jinx that has bothered them in the past. The triple jump should be a strong event, thanks to Sophomore Bob Greenlaw and Junior Joel Dowshen. The latter didn't compete last year but, as a Freshman, he set the Cub record with a 44-1.

Howie Miller and Bruce Ross both put the shot about 50 feet and will bring the Bruins seconds and thirds in this event. Dick Hebold is the only man in the hammer. He's a Sophomore, but a good one. Clark Hopson, a Junior, holds the University record in the discus with a toss of 155-7/4. He'll be backed by Ross.

A Dark Horse in Lacrosse

LACROSSE, which captured the fancy of alumni and students alike last spring, should enjoy another successful season on the Hill. A year ago, Brown posted a 9-4 record (losing two games by one goal and two by two goals), competed in the Ivy League for the first time and nearly won the title before finishing fourth with a 3-3 record. The Bears shared the New England championship with Wesleyan and Harvard on the basis of a 6-1 mark.

Three of the top four scorers from that team have been graduated. Mike Healy (30-18-48), Capt. Tom Draper (23-6-29), and Dave Edgerly (6-15-21) are now among the alumni, along with Bill Lemire. George Viles, Tony Matteo, and Warren George. Draper was second team All-American, All-Ivy, and All-New England. Healy and Lemire made honorable mention All-American, All-Ivy, and All-New England. These seven Seniors were in on the rebirth of lacrosse on College Hill and Coach Stevenson speaks of them with great admiration.

"I feel we are starting out anew," he says, "though we are green in many positions, we have some real potential. Healy and Edgerly, our two feeders behind the cage, were key men as far as our offense was concerned, and this phase of our game may need the most shoring up."

Stevenson may go with an all-Sophomore attack, using George Armiger, Howie

Spring Schedules

VARSITY BASEBALL: Apr. 14—at Yale. Apr. 16—Cornell. Apr. 17—Boston Univ. Apr. 21—URI. Apr. 23—at Columbia. Apr. 24—at Princeton. Apr. 27—at URI. Apr. 28—at Holy Cross. Apr. 30—Pennsylvania. May 1—Dartmouth. May 4—Harvard. May 7—at Army. May 8—at Navy. May 10—Coast Guard. May 12—at Providence. May 13—Amherst. May 15—Tufts. May 17—Providence.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL: Apr. 15—Rhode Island College. Apr. 17—at Andover. Apr. 19—Rhode Island College. Apr. 21—at URI. Apr. 22—Holy Cross. Apr. 24—at Dean. Apr. 26—Dean. Apr. 27—URI. May 1—at Yale. May 5—Providence. May 8—Quonset. May 12—Harvard. May 14—at Quonset. May 15—Tufts. May 17—at Providence.

VARSITY LACROSSE: Apr. 3—Pennsylvania. Apr. 5—at Baltimore. Apr. 6—at Maryland. Apr. 8—at Washington College. Apr. 14—Yale. Apr. 17—New Hampshire. Apr. 21—at Harvard. Apr. 24—at Princeton. Apr. 28—at Connecticut. May 1—Holy Cross. May 5—at Wesleyan. May 8—Cornell. May 12—at Dartmouth. May 15—Massachusetts.

FRESHMAN LACROSSE: Mar. 31—at Hofstra. Apr. 14—Yale. Apr. 17—Governor Dummer. Apr. 21—URI. Apr. 24—at Princeton. Apr. 28—at Phillips Andover. May 1—Bridgeport. May 5—at Wesleyan. May 8—Hofstra. May 12—at Dartmouth. May 15—Holy Cross.

VARSITY TRACK: Apr. 3—South Carolina Relays. Apr. 10—Furman Relays. Apr. 14—Wesleyan. Apr. 17—Columbia and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Apr. 23—Penn Relays. Apr. 28—Harvard. Apr. 30—Holy Cross. May 4—at URI. May 8—Dartmouth. May 15—Heps at Yale.

Zeskind and Marty Dudgeon from last spring's 7-3 Cub squad that averaged 13.6 goals per game. Armiger and Zeskind, a pair of second team All-Maryland players, were the offensive stars. Armiger had 54 goals and nine assists for 63 points while Zeskind was 29-29-58.

The first two midfields are almost even, although they lack the scoring punch that Draper provided. The top unit will have Chris Eustis and Pete Fuller, a pair of Seniors, matched with Junior Bill Carr. Fuller was the team's third leading scorer a year ago (18-6-24). The second unit will have Bob Seiple and Alan Spratt, two Seniors, with Junior Bill Peters.

Stevenson has moved two football players, John Parry and Ralph Duerre, from midfield to defense. They will be on the top unit, while a second group will be made up from Sophomores Tom Stranko, Bob Rice, Bob Allen, and Junior Ray Cioletti. "I think we are going to have a rough, aggressive defensive unit around the goal," Stevenson said. "Only experience is lacking."

Dick Alter, Junior goalie, is one of the finest net minders in the East, according to Coach Stevenson. A year ago he was

May 22—New England at Brown. May 28—IC4As at Rutgers.

FRESHMAN TRACK: Apr. 14—Wesleyan. Apr. 17—Columbia and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Apr. 28—Harvard. Apr. 30—Holy Cross. May 4—at URI. May 8—Dartmouth.

VARSITY TENNIS: Apr. 13—at Amherst. Apr. 15—URI. Apr. 17—Wesleyan. Apr. 20—Harvard. Apr. 23—at Columbia. Apr. 24—at Princeton. Apr. 27—Yale. Apr. 29—at Providence. May 1—Holy Cross. May 5—at Williams. May 8—Cornell. May 12—at Dartmouth. May 14—at Navy. May 15—at Pennsylvania. May 18—at MIT.

FRESHMAN TENNIS: Apr. 15—URI. May 17—Wesleyan. Apr. 20—Harvard. Apr. 24—St. George's. Apr. 27—Yale. Apr. 30—at Moses Brown. May 10—at Portsmouth Priory. May 12—at Dartmouth. May 18—at MIT.

CREW: Apr. 17—Boston University and Dartmouth. Apr. 24—Rutgers and Harvard at Harvard. May 1—Northeastern. May 8—Columbia and Rutgers at Rutgers. (Varsity, Jayvee, and Freshman schedules are the same.)

VARSITY GOLF: Apr. 15—at Holy Cross. Apr. 17—Columbia and Princeton at Princeton. Apr. 20—at Amherst. Apr. 22—Yale. Apr. 27—Providence and URI at Rhode Island. Apr. 28—Harvard. May 1—Columbia and Cornell. May 4—at Wesleyan. May 7-10—EIGA at Yale. May 11—Boston College. May 15—at Dartmouth.

RUGBY: Mar. 13—at Columbia Old Blue. Mar. 20—Fairfield. Mar. 27—MIT. Mar. 31—Holy Cross. Apr. 3-10—Bermuda trip. Apr. 14—Indiana. Apr. 17—Columbia. Apr. 24—Villanova. May 1—Harvard. May 8—at Yale. May 11—at Fairfield. May 15—Princeton. May 22—Williams. June 5—Boston A.C.

honorable mention on the All-New England team.

To prepare for what shaped up as a rugged season, Coach Stevenson had his men working out in February's snow and cold on the Brown Stadium parking lot. "We could do real well this spring," he said, "but with our inexperience we should really be classified as a dark horse. Because we surprised a few people in the League a year ago, the other Ivies are anxious to clobber us this time around. It should be an interesting season."

Question Marks in Golf

"WHEN YOU HAVE an 1-11 season and lose your three top golfers before another campaign rolls around, then you're in trouble." That, according to Coach Alan Soares, is the golf situation this spring on College Hill.

The top three men a year ago were Jim Deveney, Bob Finn, and Pete Neidlinger. The first two were lost through graduation, and the latter is not in school this year. "These three men were never disgraced, although their final records were not overly impressive," Soares said. "For example, six of the men Captain Deveney

played at number one qualified for the Easterns. Yet, Deveney beat a couple of them and never lost worse than 2-1."

Upperclassmen returning this spring include Capt. Terry Walsh, Terry Chapman, Barry Weisman, Dave Jones, Don Besser, and Stan Bernstein. Much help is expected from the Sophomore group, which includes Mark Aronson, Steve Betencourt, John Crosby, and Bill Rashman. Aronson, from Westport, Conn., comes to Brown with a fine golfing reputation.

Soares' main problem last spring was securing sufficient practice time at the various country clubs to get his team ready for the season. This spring, a trip South was planned, with each boy paying his own expenses.

Depth, at Least, in Tennis

JIM DOUGHERTY, newly appointed tennis coach, has adopted a wait-and-see attitude toward the coming campaign. Last summer, he replaced Art Palmer '45, former Bruin net captain, who produced nine winning teams in his 15 years on the Hill.

Since entering the Ivy League in 1961, Brown has had a 1-29 record against the other members. At the time of his retirement in June, Palmer outlined three steps he felt necessary to improve the situation: hire a full-time coach, develop a recruiting program, and gain access to cement courts for early outdoor practice.

Dougherty, a native of Taft, Calif., has become Brown's first full-time tennis coach. Largely through his efforts, arrangements were made to use during March three sets on the hard service area at Pembroke, and the team was given practice time one hour a day at an East Providence tennis club. Two other steps have been taken to improve the Brown tennis situation. A new portable court has been purchased and was installed at Meehan Auditorium early this month. Also, a spring trip to Florida was scheduled. Necessary moves thus have been made, but the results may not be seen for a year or two.

Brown will have depth this season, with only Ints Kaleps and Steve Hammer lost through graduation. Coach Dougherty will work with three Seniors, seven Juniors, and three promising Sophomores. The Senior delegation includes Co-Capt. Jim Schreiber, Gil DeLorme, and Conrad Varner. The Junior group is headed by George Connell, Bob Higgenbottom, Ed Schein, Co-Capt. Bob Bruce, Woody Bobb, Jeff Becker, and Gary Friedman. Sophomore help is expected from Rick Foley, Shaw Yount, and Bob Carr. The latter posted an 8-1 singles record playing between the three and six positions with the Cubs.

Dougherty feels that, if there is any improvement over the 4-9 record of a year ago, it will result from better depth. "We should pick up some points in the last three single positions and in the doubles this year," he said. "The singles group will be selected from nine boys, with perhaps Higgenbottom and Connell a shade better than the other lads. The doubles are strictly up for grabs."

Picking a starting group (subject to change), Dougherty listed the men in this order: Connell, a ranking Southern junior from Atlanta, number one, followed by Higgenbottom, Schein, Schreiber, Bruce, Bobb, DeLorme, Foley, and Yount.

Dougherty started playing tennis in high school on the West Coast. In 1958, while at Taft Junior College, he won the mixed doubles and placed third in the singles in the South Yosemite League. At Chapman College, he was number-one man for three straight years. He coached at Chapman during his graduate year and since then has been involved in teaching tennis at clubs and clinics and giving private lessons. This summer, Jim will head up a camp at Cheshire Academy. At Brown, he also serves as Freshman backfield coach and as an assistant in the Admission Office.

Sports Shorts

THE WINTER RECORD at the Varsity level showed 42 Brown victories, 46 defeats and one tie. Hockey paced the field with its 21-9 record, while track (6-2) was the only other sport to end in the black. Against Ivy opposition, the winter teams were 16-26, with the 10-2 hockey slate leading the way.

On the Freshman front, the over-all record was 46-23-2. Basketball was on top with a 15-6 slate, followed by hockey (11-5-2), track (7-2), and wrestling (7-4). Only swimming (6-6) failed to post a winning record. Against the Ivies, the Cubs were 8-9-1. Basketball was 2-1, followed by hockey (2-2-1), track (2-2), wrestling (2-2), and swimming (0-2).

Taking the fall and winter seasons together, Brown's over-all Varsity record is 59-54-3. The Cubs have a more impressive 63-28-3 mark. Against Ancient Eight competition the respective figures are 26-31-2 for the Varsity and 13-12-2 for the Freshmen.

Just prior to the opening game of the hockey season, Coach Jim Fullerton posted seven signs at various points in the Varsity dressing room. He considered these his seven commandments and briefly suggested just once to his players that the final outcome of the season might well depend on how closely the advice on the signs was followed. "The press has picked us as champions. Games are won on the ice not in the newspapers," was the first sign posted. The others went like this: "I am responsible for my conditioning." "You are good. Play to win." "Games are lost in the penalty box." "Listen to your well-meaning friends but add up the facts." "Respect your opponents." Over the door leading to the ice was the seventh sign, the one Coach Fullerton considered the key. It said simply: "Champions have poise."

For the uninitiated who think that lacrosse is simply a game of head-knocking and conditioning, Coach Cliff Stevenson has a different picture. "Lacrosse is more technical now than it ever has been in the past," Stevenson says. "With all the changing defenses, we had to put in no less than

nine different offensive ride series this spring. We call them 'Geronimo,' 'Rag,' 'Fog,' 'Fog 10,' 'Fog 20,' 'Fog 30,' 'Press,' 'Two on,' and 'Old Man.' " To which we add a short "Ki-Yi-Yi."

Jim Dougherty, Brown's first-year tennis coach, will run a free open tennis clinic this spring on the Aldrich-Dexter courts. A basic program in tennis fundamentals will be conducted for six Sunday afternoons, from 1 to 3 p.m., commencing Apr. 18 and running through May 23. The clinic is open to all alumni, members of the Faculty and administration, and their families. Those interested in participating should contact Coach Dougherty at University Hall (UN 1-2900, ext. 223).

Dave Rumsey and Dave Farley, both '64 and both former track stars on the Hill, comprised half of the victorious Quantico Marines two-mile relay team in the 25th annual Knights of Columbus track meet at the Cleveland Arena. The team's winning time was 7:36.8.

The Rugby team, coached by Admission Officer Dave Zucconi '55, split its first two games, losing to the Columbia Old Blues, 18-0, and defeating Fairfield, 6-5. Brown's sixth season of Rugby is an ambitious one, with 13 games scheduled. In addition, the team planned to fly to Bermuda during the spring vacation and take on four of the island's top teams during an eight-day stay. Capt. Terry Walsh '65 and Mike Diffily '67, who paced last year's 7-4 club with 34 and 27 points respectively, lead the large number of returning lettermen. Walsh has a two-year total of 62 points, a Brown record. His 20-yard kick in the waning minutes provided the margin of victory over Fairfield this spring.

In the program for the NCAA hockey tourney at Brown there were greetings from one set of Bears to another. The Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League bought an ad which presented its compliments to Brown's Bruins.

When Bob Hall was a Senior at Worcester Academy in 1961-62 he set a school record in basketball for most points scored in one half with 19. Last winter that record was broken when Billy Reynolds hit for 24 points in only 20 minutes of action. This winter, as a member of the Brown Freshman team, Reynolds is averaging better than 20 points a game. Billy is the son of William D. Reynolds '37.

Hall's Worcester Academy basketball team won the New England Prep School Championship in 1962, defeating Vermont Academy in the finals. Bob was covered that day by Knute Westerlund in the first half and John Hutchinson in the second. Now, Westerlund is his roommate on the Hill, and Hutchinson played in the same backfield with him last fall.

The basketball team will play two games on a Christmas trip next winter. Coach Stan Ward's Bruins will meet Pittsburgh on Dec. 26 and Ohio University on Dec. 30. It is expected that alumni in those areas will plan gatherings, perhaps built around Brown Club meetings, to welcome the touring Bears. Two of Ohio University's most avid basketball fans are President Vernon R. Alden '45 and his charming wife Marion.

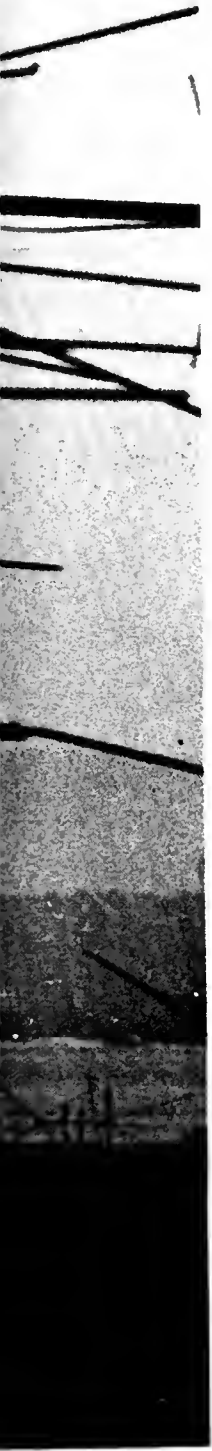
THE PLIGHT *of the* HUMANITIES





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**A
SPECIAL
REPORT**



Amidst great
material well-being,
our culture stands in danger
of losing its very soul.



WITH the greatest economic prosperity ever known by Man;

With scientific accomplishments unparalleled in human history;

With a technology whose machines and methods continually revolutionize our way of life:

We are neglecting, and stand in serious danger of losing, our culture's very soul.

This is the considered judgment of men and women at colleges and universities throughout the United States—men and women whose life's work it is to study our culture and its "soul." They are scholars and teachers of the humanities: history, languages, literature, the arts, philosophy, the history and comparison of law and religion. Their concern is Man and men—today, tomorrow, throughout history. Their scholarship and wisdom are devoted to assessing where we humans are, in relation to where we have come from—and where we may be going, in light of where we are and have been.

Today, examining Western Man and men, many of them are profoundly troubled by what they see: an evident disregard, or at best a deep devaluation, of the things that refine and dignify and give meaning and heart to our humanity.

HOW IS IT NOW with us?" asks a group of distinguished historians. Their answer: "Without really intending it, we are on our way to becoming a dehumanized society."

A group of specialists in Asian studies, reaching essentially the same conclusion, offers an explanation:

"It is a truism that we are a nation of activists, problem-solvers, inventors, would-be makers of better mousetraps. . . . The humanities in the age of super-science and super-technology have an increasingly difficult struggle for existence."

"Soberly," reports a committee of the American Historical Association, "we must say that in American society, for many generations past, the prevailing concern has been for the conquest of nature, the production of material goods, and the development of a viable system of democratic government. Hence we have stressed the sciences, the application of science through engineering, and the application of engineering or quantitative methods to the economic and political problems of a prospering republic."

The stress, the historians note, has become even more intense in recent years. Nuclear fission, the Communist threat, the upheavals in Africa and Asia, and the invasion of space have caused our concern with "practical" things to be "enormously reinforced."

Says a blue-ribbon "Commission on the Humanities," established as a result of the growing sense of unease about the non-scientific aspects of human life:

"The result has often been that our social, moral, and aesthetic development lagged behind our material advance. . . .

"The state of the humanities today creates a crisis for national leadership."

THE CRISIS, which extends into every home, into every life, into every section of our society, is best observed in our colleges and universities. As both mirrors and creators of our civilization's attitudes, the colleges and universities not only reflect what is happening throughout society, but often indicate what is likely to come.

Today, on many campuses, science and engineering are in the ascendancy. As if in consequence, important parts of the humanities appear to be on the wane.

Scientists and engineers are likely to command the best job offers, the best salaries. Scholars in the humanities are likely to receive lesser rewards.

Scientists and engineers are likely to be given financial grants and contracts for their research—by government agencies, by foundations, by industry. Scholars in the humanities are likely to look in vain for such support.

Scientists and engineers are likely to find many of the best-qualified students clamoring to join their ranks. Those in the humanities, more often than not, must watch helplessly as the talent goes next door.

Scientists and engineers are likely to get new buildings, expensive equipment, well-stocked and up-to-the-minute libraries. Scholars in the humanities, even allowing for their more modest requirements of physical facilities, often wind up with second-best.

Quite naturally, such conspicuous contrasts have created jealousies. And they have driven some persons in the humanities (and some in the sciences, as well) to these conclusions:

1) The sciences and the humanities are in mortal

competition. As science thrives, the humanities must languish—and vice versa.

2) There are only so many physical facilities, so much money, and so much research and teaching equipment to go around. Science gets its at the expense of the humanities. The humanities' lot will be improved only if the sciences' lot is cut back.

To others, both in science and in the humanities, such assertions sound like nonsense. Our society, they say, can well afford to give generous support to *both* science and the humanities. (Whether or not it will, they admit, is another question.)

A committee advising the President of the United States on the needs of science said in 1960:

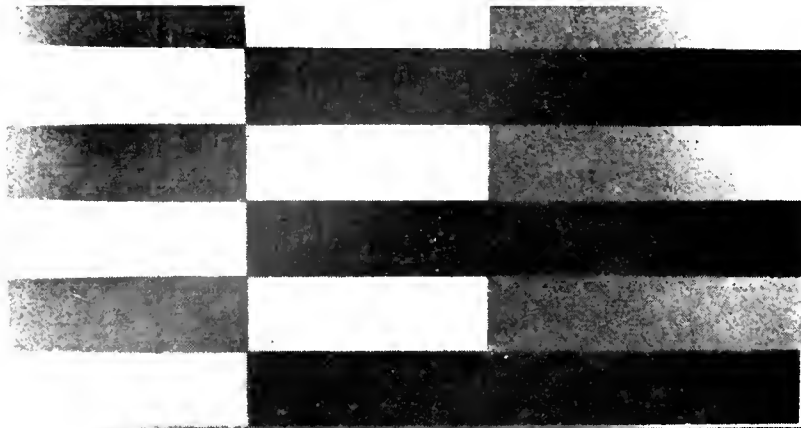
". . . We repudiate emphatically any notion that science research and scientific education are the only kinds of learning that matter to America. . . . Obviously a high civilization must not limit its efforts to science alone. Even in the interests of science itself, it is essential to give full value and support to the other great branches of Man's artistic, literary, and scholarly activity. The advancement of science must not be accomplished by the impoverishment of anything else. . . ."

The Commission on the Humanities has said:

"Science is far more than a tool for adding to our security and comfort. It embraces in its broadest sense all efforts to achieve valid and coherent views of reality; as such, it extends the boundaries of experience and adds new dimensions to human character. If the interdependence of science and the humanities were more generally understood, men would be more likely to become masters of their technology and not its unthinking servants."

None of which is to deny the existence of differences between science and the humanities, some of which are due to a lack of communication but others of which come from deep-seated misgivings that the scholars in one vineyard may have about the work and philosophies of scholars in the other. Differences or no, however, there is little doubt that, if Americans should choose to give equal importance to both science and the humanities, there are enough material resources in the U.S. to endow both, amply.

THUS FAR, however, Americans have not so chosen. Our culture is the poorer for it.





ROBERT PHILLIPS



the humanities' view:

Mankind
is nothing
without
individual
men.

"Composite man, cross-section man, organization man, status-seeking man are not here. It is still one of the merits of the humanities that they see man with all his virtues and weaknesses, including his first, middle, and last names."

DON CAMERON ALLEN



WHY SHOULD an educated but practical American take the vitality of the humanities as his personal concern? What possible reason is there for the business or professional man, say, to trouble himself with the present predicament of such esoteric fields as philosophy, exotic literatures, history, and art?

In answer, some quote Hamlet:

*What is a man
If his chief good and market of his time
Be but to sleep and feed? a beast, no more.*

Others, concerned with the effects of science and technology upon the race, may cite Lewis Mumford:

“... It is now plain that only by restoring the human personality to the center of our scheme of thought can mechanization and automation be brought back into the services of life. Until this happens in education, there is not a single advance in science, from the release of nuclear energy to the isolation of DNA in genetic inheritance, that may not, because of our literally absent-minded automation in applying it, bring on disastrous consequences to the human race.”

Says Adlai Stevenson:

“To survive this revolution [of science and technology], education, not wealth and weapons, is our best hope—that largeness of vision and generosity of spirit which spring from contact with the best minds and treasures of our civilization.”

THE COMMISSION on the Humanities cites five reasons, among others, why America's need of the humanities is great:

“1) All men require that a vision be held before them, an ideal toward which they may strive. Americans need such a vision today as never before in their history. It is both the dignity and the duty of humanists to offer their fellow-countrymen whatever understanding can be attained by fallible humanity of such enduring values as justice, freedom, virtue, beauty, and truth. Only thus do we join ourselves to the heritage of our nation and our human kind.

“2) Democracy demands wisdom of the average man. Without the exercise of wisdom free institutions

and personal liberty are inevitably imperiled. To know the best that has been thought and said in former times can make us wiser than we otherwise might be, and in this respect the humanities are not merely our, but the world's, best hope.

"3) . . . [Many men] find it hard to fathom the motives of a country which will spend billions on its outward defense and at the same time do little to maintain the creative and imaginative abilities of its own people. The arts have an unparalleled capability for crossing the national barriers imposed by language and contrasting customs. The recently increased American encouragement of the performing arts is to be welcomed, and will be welcomed everywhere as a sign that Americans accept their cultural responsibilities, especially if it serves to prompt a corresponding increase in support for the visual and the liberal arts. It is by way of the humanities that we best come to understand cultures other than our own, and they best to understand ours.

"4) World leadership of the kind which has come upon the United States cannot rest solely upon superior force, vast wealth, or preponderant technology. Only the elevation of its goals and the excellence of its conduct entitle one nation to ask others to follow its lead. These are things of the spirit. If we appear to discourage creativity, to demean the fanciful and the beautiful, to have no concern for man's ultimate destiny—if, in short, we ignore the humanities—then both our goals and our efforts to attain them will be measured with suspicion.

"5) A novel and serious challenge to Americans is posed by the remarkable increase in their leisure time. The forty-hour week and the likelihood of a shorter one, the greater life-expectancy and the earlier ages of retirement, have combined to make the blessing of leisure a source of personal and community concern. 'What shall I do with my spare time' all-too-quickly becomes the question 'Who am I? What shall I make of my life?' When men and women find nothing within themselves but emptiness they turn to trivial and narcotic amusements, and the society of which they are a part becomes socially delinquent and potentially unstable. The humanities are the immemorial answer to man's questioning and to his need for self-expression; they are uniquely equipped to fill the 'abyss of leisure.' "

The arguments are persuasive. But, aside from the

scholars themselves (who are already convinced), is anybody listening? Is anybody stirred enough to do something about "saving" the humanities before it is too late?

"Assuming it considers the matter at all," says Dean George C. Branam, "the population as a whole sees [the death of the liberal arts tradition] only as the overdue departure of a pet dinosaur.

"It is not uncommon for educated men, after expressing their overwhelming belief in liberal education, to advocate sacrificing the meager portion found in most curricula to get in more subjects related to the technical job training which is now the principal goal. . . .

"The respect they profess, however honestly they proclaim it, is in the final analysis superficial and false: they must squeeze in one more math course for the engineer, one more course in comparative anatomy for the pre-medical student, one more accounting course for the business major. The business man does not have to know anything about a Beethoven symphony; the doctor doesn't have to comprehend a line of Shakespeare; the engineer will perform his job well enough without ever having heard of Machiavelli. The unspoken assumption is that the proper function of education is job training and that alone."

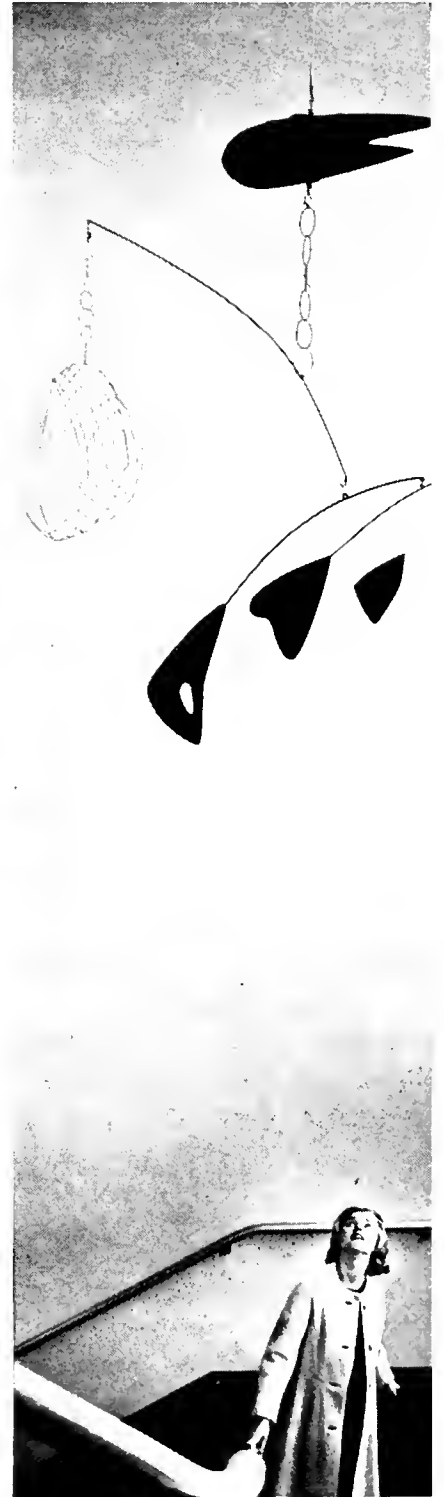
Job training, of course, is one thing the humanities rarely provide, except for the handful of students who will go on to become teachers of the humanities themselves. Rather, as a committee of schoolmen has put it, "they are fields of study which hold values for all human beings regardless of their abilities, interests, or means of livelihood. These studies hold such values for all men precisely because they are focused upon universal qualities rather than upon specific and measurable ends. . . . [They] help man to find a purpose, endow him with the ability to criticize intelligently and therefore to improve his own society, and establish for the individual his sense of identity with other men both in his own country and in the world at large."

Is this reason enough for educated Americans to give the humanities their urgently needed support?



The humanities: "Our lives are

"Upon the humanities depend the national ethic and morality. . .



the substance they are made of."

*... the national use of our
environment and our material accomplishments."*



*... the national aesthetic and
beauty or lack of it ...*



ROBERT PHILLIPS



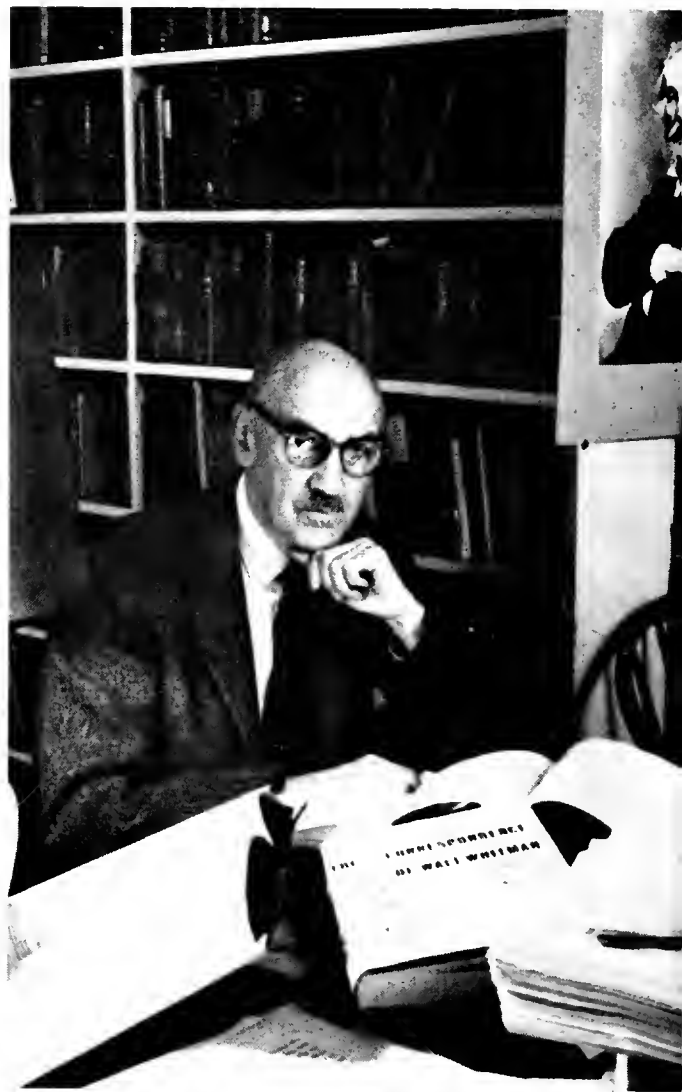
"A million-dollar project without a million dollars"

THE CRISIS in the humanities involves people, facilities, and money. The greatest of these, many believe, is money. With more funds, the other parts of the humanities' problem would not be impossible to solve. Without more, they may well be.

More money would help attract more bright students into the humanities. Today the lack of funds is turning many of today's most talented young people into more lucrative fields. "Students are no different from other people in that they can quickly observe where the money is available, and draw the logical conclusion as to which activities their society considers important," the Commission on the Humanities observes. A dean puts it bluntly: "The bright student, as well as a white rat, knows a reward when he sees one."

More money would strengthen college and university faculties. In many areas, more faculty members are needed urgently. The American Philosophical Association, for example, reports: "... Teaching demands will increase enormously in the years immediately to come. The result is: (1) the quality of humanistic teaching is now in serious danger of deteriorating; (2) qualified teachers are attracted to other endeavors; and (3) the progress of research and creative work within the humanistic disciplines falls far behind that of the sciences."

More money would permit the establishment of new scholarships, fellowships, and loans to students.



More money would stimulate travel and hence strengthen research. "Even those of us who have access to good libraries on our own campuses must travel far afield for many materials essential to scholarship," say members of the Modern Language Association.

More money would finance the publication of long-overdue collections of literary works. Collections of Whitman, Hawthorne, and Melville, for example, are "officially under way [but] face both scholarly and financial problems." The same is true of translations of foreign literature. Taking Russian authors as an example, the Modern Language Association notes: "The major novels and other works of Turgenev, Gogol, Dostoevsky, Tolstoy, and Chekhov are readily available, but many of the translations are inferior and most editions lack notes and adequate introduc-



ROBERT PHILLIPS

THUS PROFESSOR GAY WILSON ALLIN, one of the editors, describes the work on a complete edition of the writings of Walt Whitman. Because of a lack of sufficient funds, many important literary projects are stalled in the United States. One indication of the state of affairs: the works of only two American literary figures—Emily Dickinson and Sidney Lanier—are considered to have been collected in editions that need no major revisions.

torical Association says, "our historians too often have shown themselves timid and pedestrian in approach, dull and unimaginative in their writing. Yet these are vices that stem from public indifference."

More money would enable some scholars, now engaged in "applied" research in order to get funds, to undertake "pure" research, where they might be far more valuable to themselves and to society. An example, from the field of linguistics: Money has been available in substantial quantities for research related to foreign-language teaching, to the development of language-translation machines, or to military communications. "The results are predictable," says a report of the Linguistics Society of America. "On the one hand, the linguist is tempted into subterfuge—dressing up a problem of basic research to make it look like applied research. Or, on the other hand, he is tempted into applied research for which he is not really ready, because the basic research which must lie behind it has not yet been done."

More money would greatly stimulate work in archaeology. "The lessons of Man's past are humbling ones," Professor William Foxwell Albright, one of the world's leading Biblical archaeologists, has said. "They are also useful ones. For if anything is clear, it is that we cannot dismiss any part of our human story as irrelevant to the future of mankind." But, reports the Archaeological Institute of America, "the knowledge of valuable ancient remains is often permanently lost to us for the lack of as little as \$5,000."

tions. . . . There are more than half a dozen translations of *Crime and Punishment*. . . . but there is no English edition of Dostoevsky's critical articles, and none of his complete published letters. [Other] writers of outstanding importance. . . . have been treated only in a desultory fashion."

More money would enable historians to enter areas now covered only adequately. "Additional, more substantial, or more immediate help," historians say, is needed for studies of Asia, Russia, Central Europe, the Middle East, and North Africa; for work in intellectual history; for studying the history of our Western tradition "with its roots in ancient, classical, Christian, and medieval history"; and for "renewed emphasis on the history of Western Europe and America." "As modest in their talents as in their public position," a committee of the American His-

MORE MONEY: that is the great need. But where will it come from?

Science and technology, in America, owe much of their present financial strength—and, hence, the means behind their spectacular accomplishments—to the Federal government. Since World War II, billions of dollars have flowed from Washington to the nation's laboratories, including those on many a college and university campus.

The humanities have received relatively few such dollars, most of them earmarked for foreign language projects and area studies. One Congressional report showed that virtually all Federal grants for academic facilities and equipment were spent for science; 87 percent of Federal funds for graduate fellowships went to science and engineering; by far the bulk of Federal support of faculty members (more than \$60 million) went to science; and most of the Federal money for curriculum strengthening was spent on science. Of \$1.126 billion in Federal funds for basic research in 1962, it was calculated that 66 percent went to the physical sciences, 29 percent to the life sciences, 3 percent to the psychological sciences, 2 percent to the social sciences, and 1 percent to "other" fields. (The figures total 101 percent because fractions are rounded out.)

The funds—particularly those for research—were appropriated on the basis of a clearcut *quid pro quo*: in return for its money, the government would get research results plainly contributing to the national welfare, particularly health and defense.

With a few exceptions, activities covered by the humanities have not been considered by Congress to contribute sufficiently to "the national welfare" to qualify for such Federal support.

IT is on precisely this point—that the humanities are indeed essential to the national welfare—that persons and organizations active in the humanities are now basing a strong appeal for Federal support.

The appeal is centered in a report of the Commission on the Humanities, produced by a group of distinguished scholars and non-scholars under the chairmanship of Barnaby C. Keeney, the president of Brown University, and endorsed by organization after organization of humanities specialists.

"Traditionally our government has entered areas

where there were overt difficulties or where an opportunity had opened for exceptional achievement," the report states. "The humanities fit both categories, for the potential achievements are enormous while the troubles stemming from inadequate support are comparably great. The problems are of nationwide scope and interest. Upon the humanities depend the national ethic and morality, the national aesthetic and beauty or the lack of it, the national use of our environment and our material accomplishments. . . .

"The stakes are so high and the issues of such magnitude that the humanities must have substantial help both from the Federal government and from other sources."

The commission's recommendation: "the establishment of a National Humanities Foundation to parallel the National Science Foundation, which is so successfully carrying out the public responsibilities entrusted to it."

SUCH A PROPOSAL raises important questions for Congress and for all Americans.

Is Federal aid, for example, truly necessary? Cannot private sources, along with the states and municipalities which already support much of American higher education, carry the burden? The advocates of Federal support point, in reply, to the present state of the humanities. Apparently such sources of support, alone, have not been adequate.

Will Federal aid lead inevitably to Federal control? "There are those who think that the danger of

*"Until they want to,
it won't be done."*



BARNABY C. KEENEY (opposite page), university president and scholar in the humanities, chairs the Commission on the Humanities, which has recommended the establishment of a Federally financed National Humanities Foundation. Will this lead to Federal interference? Says President Keeney: "When the people of the U.S. want to control teaching and scholarship in the humanities, they will do it regardless of whether there is Federal aid. Until they want to, it won't be done."



Federal control is greater in the humanities and the arts than in the sciences, presumably because politics will bow to objective facts but not to values and taste," acknowledges Frederick Burkhardt, president of the American Council of Learned Societies, one of the sponsors of the Commission on the Humanities and an endorser of its recommendation. "The plain fact is that there is *always* a danger of external control or interference in education and research, on both the Federal and local levels, in both the public and private sectors. The establishment of institutions and procedures that reduce or eliminate such interference is one of the great achievements of the democratic system of government and way of life."

Say the committeemen of the American Historical Association: "A government which gives no support at all to humane values may be careless of its own destiny, but that government which gives too much support (and policy direction) may be more dangerous still. Inescapably, we must somehow increase the prestige of the humanities and the flow of funds. At the same time, however grave this need, we must safeguard the independence, the originality, and the freedom of expression of those individuals and those groups and those institutions which are concerned with liberal learning."

Fearing a serious erosion of such independence, some persons in higher education flatly oppose Federal support, and refuse it when it is offered.

Whether or not Washington does assume a role in financing the humanities, through a National Humanities Foundation or otherwise, this much is certain: the humanities, if they are to regain strength in this country, must have greater understanding, backing, and support. More funds from private sources are a necessity, even if (perhaps *especially* if) Federal money becomes available. A diversity of sources of funds can be the humanities' best insurance against control by any one.

Happily, the humanities are one sector of higher education in which private gifts—even modest gifts—can still achieve notable results. Few Americans are wealthy enough to endow a cyclotron, but there are many who could, if they would, endow a research fellowship or help build a library collection in the humanities.

IN BOTH public and private institutions, in both small colleges and large universities, the need is urgent. Beyond the campuses, it affects every phase of the national life.

This is the fateful question:

Do we Americans, amidst our material well-being, have the wisdom, the vision, and the determination to save our culture's very soul?

The report on this and the preceding 15 pages is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the group listed below, who form EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, a non-profit organization

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CORBIN GWALTNEY
Executive Editor

JOHN A. CROWL
Associate Editor

Carrying the Mail

Fraternities: a "Mite Uneasy"

SIR: May one gather from the fact of your numerous articles about Brown Fraternities recently that you are just a mite uneasy about the way things are going? I am.

One of the chief flaws of the new Brown is its hypocrisy on this subject. Nowhere is this clearer than in your February issue. Dean Schulze must have a very peculiar definition of a "strong fraternity system." "Now there are 15" and "Penalties for 10" are the titles of articles flanking his in the issue of reference. From his article it is apparent the Dean thinks strong means powerless, subservient, and cringing. (He doesn't teach English?) He has the houses by the throat. Clearly the next one to step out of line will get the Deke-Psi U treatment. One per year? Divide and conquer? All for your own good, boys. It sounds rather like Hitler or some of our more recent Big-Brothers.

But it isn't all Dean Schulze's fault. The houses were collectivized under President Wriston; after that there was never any hope that they would be allowed to be strong or independent or even useful to their membership. With the death of independence and self-regulation comes the death of initiative and the capacity to produce constructively—a lesson our democracy could well re-learn.

ROGER G. SMITH, M.D., '53
San Francisco

"Home" Games off Campus

SIR: When Yale came to Rhode Island to swim Brown this winter, the meet was held in the pool of East Providence High School. "Home" meets of the Brown track team have been held in the field house at Moses Brown School. Doesn't this suggest to anyone that our proposed athletic facilities at Aldrich Dexter need to move ahead?

'FORTY-SEVEN
Providence

(Things are progressing in that area, we are assured.—Ed.)

Why Do Fraternities Exist?

SIR: I welcomed Dean Schulze's comments on Brown fraternities in the February *Monthly*, especially as an indication that University officials are prepared now to approach the houses with the flexibility and fairness conspicuously lacking in the last several years.

We will all concur that Brown wants a good, strong fraternity system. However, this fine thing has heretofore been measured in terms of arbitrary scholastic performance and the impending minimum membership requirement set forth in the Housing Report. It was necessary for these strictures to be relaxed, and we can breathe easier now that Dean Schulze has

spoken. Past demands have never been realistic.

It is the business of the College to confer upon the student body learning and knowledge. No social group should be permitted to impair this operation, but it is manifestly wrong to conceive of fraternities as anything but social bodies.

It is also a futile illogic to say that fraternities by some unfelt process cultivate gentlemen, and that therefore they should be saved. They may do so, but the point is irrelevant. It is a side-effect. The real purpose of the fraternity is to forge an opportunity for students who like each other to live together. Let us not slip toward the luxury of idealistic nonsense.

I think fraternities should live up to certain minimum academic requirements, and as collective units, the University cannot tolerate the perpetuation of racism or destructiveness in collective units. But the Administration is psychologically disposed against the separateness of the fraternity, which is wholly unjust. University Hall thinks it can exact requirements unlevied elsewhere as a fair quid pro quo for the privilege of separateness.

This crusade against exclusivity permeates the Housing Report. Members of fraternities as individuals must meet the same academic standards as non-members; but, because they enjoy unit dining, living, and drinking, they have been forced to meet these standards collectively as well, as we recently had the absurdity of 10 fraternities on social restriction because the few are awfully brilliant.

This was started while I was at Brown. It never affected us (Sigma Nu), but a number of times we came close. Even then the law was severe and arbitrary, and it characterized the unrealistic outlook which still today, in more moderate language, infests University Hall.

To the liberal, professional mind, the fraternity is an offense to egalitarianism. In the heavenly isolation of academic, there should be no place for social groups which refuse admission to many who are simply, by suspect criteria, unwanted. This manifests itself in black-balling. The whole operation is distinctly distasteful to the Faculty administrators.

By applying harsh requirements and by assuming that fraternities can deliver a pack of high values, University officials are being caught in a dilemma. For where does one draw the line? Their answer has been to present artificial criteria for goodness, and to expect the fraternities to reach them. But it is a false prescription. At the same time, the fraternities are set to scrambling for undesirable enlistments who can secure the grades; this fosters division in the fraternity itself; because of the growing potential for non-compatibility, fraternities with lose their essential *raison d'être* as vehicles of comradeship and pleasure.

It is clear that what we need from University Hall is a realistic code with which fraternities can comply without losing their identity or surrendering their purpose. The College should be expected to face the question of the fraternity's place boldly, and decide whether their traditions and activity jeopardize the goals of academic excellence. I believe they are compatible.

But it is naive and intellectually dishonest to shape these fraternities into something they were never intended to be, and then to suppose that they can survive as reservoirs of high idealism and scholastic charm.

Sincerely yours,
W. H. van den TOORN '60
Washington, D. C.

Honored Presidents

SIR: Some of us were talking again about President Johnson's visit to Brown last fall and his earlier honorary degree. The question came up as to how many Presidents of the United States have received honorary degrees from the University.

WALTER SIMS
Washington, D. C.

(The first three Presidents received honorary degrees from Brown, and it was singular, perhaps, that Thomas Jefferson's honor came before George Washington's. Jefferson's was in 1787, Washington's in 1790. John Adams was similarly cited in 1797. Until 1903, when Woodrow Wilson came to Providence to be honored as an educator, there was no further degree to a President or future President. Howard Taft received an LL.D. during the 150th anniversary in 1914. Herbert Hoover's LL.D. came during World War I, in 1916. Lyndon Johnson's degree was conferred in 1959. If there were others, we'd be interested in notice. Apparently only Washington and John Adams were honored while actually in the presidency.—Ed.)

Friendships Renewable

SIR: One is, of course, most interested in Brown's progress, but I think the most fun in reading is had when one is able to renew Brown friendships, if only vicariously, through the Class columns.

ARTHUR ANDERSON '61
New Haven

Too Few '62 Notes?

SIR: How do you arrive at the space allotted to Class Notes? It seems to me that my Class, considering the fact that we had more than 600 members, gets minimal attention. In the past nine issues (through March) you used a total of 44 notes about '62 men—an average of only five per issue.

I'm surprised that many Classes, smaller than ours, get more mention.

'SIXTY-TWO
New York City

(We have to rely on correspondents and clips. No discrimination intended.—Ed.)

Rhode Island's Furniture

JOHN BROWN'S "brick mansion on the hill" at 52 Power St. in Providence has been hospitable to hundreds of Brunonians over the years. It will attract them and their wives particularly during the 1965 Commencement season when it opens a major loan exhibition of Rhode Island furniture from the 18th and early 19th centuries.

The reasons for this special exhibition were many. The Society has moved out its books and manuscripts to a new library on

Hope St., and the reconstituting of its museum in the John Brown House called for celebration. The choice of a display of furniture was indicated by a wealth of new material available for study, a varied assembly of the work of the State's famous cabinetmakers would be impressive and instructive. Through the exhibition, the Society will familiarize people throughout the country with its program and the great Georgian designs of the house itself.

The exhibition in May and June will

BELOW: The John Brown House.



have been a year in the making and met with a remarkable response. The Selection Committee has endeavored to bring together pieces that are important in their demonstration of the Rhode Island style of work. It has also tried to select labeled, signed, or documented pieces which are unfamiliar or unrecorded. Examples will be shown which are different from those illustrated in works on American furniture.

"The results," says a spokesman for the Society, "will be noteworthy. In most categories there are no better examples known of Rhode Island manufacture (or, if one is prejudiced, of American manufacture). Several pieces are unique forms, and many represent types unavailable in the field of collecting today. Providence, which had a somewhat hazy stature as a home of craftsmen, emerges with definite styles, naturally similar to the great work of Newport and other neighboring communities, but deserving of attention as an entity. And the outstanding contribution of Rhode Island workers to our Colonial heritage, the perfect balance and proportion of line, is well demonstrated."

The furniture comes from many areas of the United States and from many collections, some famous and others unknown. A full catalogue will illustrate all items in the exhibit with appropriate text.

The John Brown House, built in 1786, was described by James Madison as the finest he'd seen in the country. It was the scene of many Commencement receptions in the early days of the University in Providence, and it was there that the famous toast was once offered: "a brief respite to the damned in Hell."

John Brown, one of the family instrumental in bringing Rhode Island College to Providence, was its third Treasurer, serving from 1775 to 1796. Among his benefactions was an offer in 1783 to pay half the sum necessary to buy "a compleat Philosophical Apparatus & Library," if the Corporation would raise the other half. When the project required only a few days, some valuable scientific instruments and about 1400 books were soon added to the University's resources.

350 Students Discuss Latin American Affairs

Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Latin American Affairs, and Juracy Magalhaes, the Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, gave the keynote addresses at a conference on "Latin America: How Much Progress?" held on the Campus Mar. 5-6. Two major talks at the conference were given by John Gerassi, an Associate Editor of *Newsweek* who has been a Latin American correspondent for *Time*, and General Alberto Ruiz Novoa, until recently the Colombian minister of war.

The purpose was to bring together Americans and Latin Americans in the fields of politics, economics, education, labor, and religion to discuss the social, political, and economic problems of the 21 republics that make up Latin America. The conference was planned entirely by a group of 24 Brown and Pembroke under-



PEMBROKE SENIORS arranged as their contribution to Brown's Bicentennial a lecture series and exhibition in February and March on the art and culture of the Far East. In the exhibition of art objects in the Annmary Brown Memorial was this statuette of Kwan Yin, goddess of mercy, an loan from the world-famous collections of John M. Crawford, Jr., '37. In addition to being a major contributor to the show, he introduced the speaker at the first of the lectures.

graduates, led by Diana Newton '65 and Donald Pearson '65. The affair drew 350 students from colleges throughout New England and as far away as Ohio.

Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky, a theorist in astrophysics and other fields whose unorthodox views on the history of the earth, its people, and its solar system brought down a storm of criticism from scientists 15 years ago, spoke at a *Brown Daily Herald*-sponsored lecture in March. He was questioned by a Faculty panel of Prof. Leon Cooper, a physicist; Prof. Bruno J. Giletti, a geologist; Prof. Abraham J.

Sachs, an authority on ancient astronomy and mathematics, and Prof. Charles A. Smiley, an astronomer. Prof. Henry Kucera served as moderator.

Gerald W. McCollum, a mathematics student who is getting his degree in June after only three years of study, has won a four-year Danforth Graduate Fellowship. He was one of 127 winners nationally, chosen by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis from a field of about 1,800. The fellowships are designed to encourage outstanding college graduates who have selected college teaching for a career.

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

HURRY SUNDOWN. By K. B. Gilden. 1046 pages. Doubleday. \$7.95.

This is a massive work by Bert Gilden '36 (and most fittingly listed in the Alumni Directory as "engaged in the creative arts") and his wife Katya, writing under the composite name of K. B. Gilden. The novel is a vibrantly living panoramic tapestry portraying life at the close of World War II in a mythical community in rural Georgia. The book was the Literary Guild's January selection.

Although the authors claim it is not primarily about race—and they are correct—its background is the relationship between White and Negro essentially as it had existed in the deep South from the turbulent days of the Reconstruction—the *Birth of a Nation* days—down to the first stirrings of what has since erupted into the present problems of integration and civil rights.

Except so far as the story itself exemplifies the frustrating futility of man's inhumanity to man, I do not feel that this book has a "message" in the sense that the authors are beating the drums for a cause. I like this because of the difficulty, even for an honest author, of proving something and at the same time painting, as has been done so splendidly here, a truly objective picture. Churchill's *History of England*, written to glorify Imperial Britain, is a prime example of this.

Rather, as did Galsworthy in the *Forsyte Saga*, the Gildens have here preserved in its own juice—as Galsworthy put it—a way of life which, though recent, in this fast moving era already belongs largely to the irrevocable past.

I would like mainly to appraise this novel as a superb piece of creative writing by a master and mistress of English. Rarely since the days of Melville, Thackeray, and Dickens (this obviously dates me) have I seen a work as extensive as this that evidences on almost every page the meticulous but unobtrusive care with which every phrase has been selected to produce "in living color" the exact picture the authors wanted us to see.

As did Dickens, in introducing every character, the Gildens have perceptively pictured his physical aspects, his moral characteristics, the level of his intelligence, and his background but always—as Dickens did—tempered in scope to the role, major or minor, he was to play in this drama.

Descriptions of places, settings, scenes, and events contribute similarly. There is hardly a spot that you visit or a room that you enter or a happening in which you participate where you are not convinced by their adroit use of intimate, accurately named and often tiny details that the

Gildens must have been there. This is never overdone as in so many historical novels (and this is already a modern historical novel) where the author feels he has to parade his research in dress, furniture, and utensils, turn of speech, and customs of the time, regardless of relevance or balance.

Clichés and outworn similes have been avoided like the very devil. Occasionally you can almost see where a tired old adjective has popped up but has been uprooted and replaced by a vigorous new one.

The language ranges all the way up from the use of some of the—today—commonly printed "four-letter words" (and some not so commonly printed) to sweepingly magnificent verbal painting. Descriptions of happenings range all the way down from vividly colorful and dramatic grandeur, with background detail carefully selected so as not to obscure the main event, to the clinical detail with which so many present-day authors seem to feel they have to portray passionate intimacies. This last, for my money (possibly Victorian shillings), is still of questionable taste. To be fair, such instances are infrequent.

Above all, the language is keyed to the story itself. It is not the language of an objective historian or a student of case histories. Not only when voiced by the actors themselves but in picturing them and the events in which they participate, it

is the language—earthy at times but always colorful—which they would themselves have used had they been as articulate as our authors. It is not neo-Rabelaisian in the sense of being earthy for earthiness' sake. It is earthy only when occasion demands.

Perhaps I have dwelt overlong on style. Despite the protestations of Mr. Gilden that his wife was the stylist, I still think that, in some measure, these remarks are also a tribute to the consistently inspiring teaching quality of the English Department at Brown.

ROGER T. CLAPP, '19

Since his graduation with the remarkable Class of 1919, Providence attorney Roger C. Clapp has avoided the "clichés and outworn similes . . . like the very devil."

PRESIDENTIAL LEADERSHIP OF PUBLIC OPINION. By Elmer E. Cornwell. 370 pages. Indiana University Press. \$6.95.

Prof. Elmer E. Cornwell's lucid and scholarly work, of academic quality, is a welcome addition to the growing list of important studies of the American Presidency. We have seen many books about the President's relationship to the Congress and political party system. But when it came to an extensive analysis of the role the President plays in the formation of public opinion on national interests, domestic or foreign, a wide gap has heretofore existed. Professor Cornwell's study more than adequately fills this void.

It is the author's contention that the President personifies the nation more than ever and the people have come to expect that their President act the role of the great leader who has risen above partisan politics. The spotlight of publicity has come to shine ever more strongly on the



K IS FOR KATE and B for Bert '36. Together, the Gildens wrote "Hurry Sundown."

person of the President as he uses the glare of the communications beam to impress his own image on the public mind.

We have now reached the point, claims Professor Cornwell, where Presidents find themselves somewhat handicapped because of this public position. When Presidents feel constrained to resort to partisan weapons to impress their legislative program upon a sometimes recalcitrant Congress, they meet a resistant people who have come to expect their President to be above this sort of thing.

Indeed, given this state of affairs, President Lyndon B. Johnson now stands at the threshold of a great decision for himself. How can he continue to improve his presidential image under the umbrella of consensus he has raised consistently since his nomination in Atlantic City while, at the same time, he manipulates in the time-honored tradition of a superior political strategist and tactician?

Professor Cornwell brings us this dilemma in a finely written book. Ten years of research in the papers of the 20-century Presidents, countless interviews with key personnel in the administrations of recent Presidents, and intensive research in the several Presidential libraries dotted throughout the nation have produced a work of solid scholarship.

Cornwell has also made use of the better journalists and newspapers for their analyses of trends in presidential leadership of public opinion. In fact, it is obvious that Professor Cornwell has a healthy respect for the members of the press and they have been treated with consideration and sympathy for the difficulties of their job. This book, then, not only focuses on the way Presidents have dealt with the press but also on the manner with which the press has dealt with Presidents in this century.

The built-in conflict between the executive and legislative branches often requires that the President go to the people to support what he considers to be necessary action on the part of the nation. Before the advent of radio and television, Presidents had to depend almost exclusively upon the members of the press to present favorably their views to the public in order to help establish rapport with the people.

Cornwell's book carefully traces the evolution of Presidential-press relations, showing how each President, from Theodore Roosevelt to the present incumbent of the White House, related his own personality to his *modus operandi* with the working press. The appearance of radio and then television on the scene has further complicated the methods Presidents since Franklin D. Roosevelt's day have had to employ in developing public opinion the way they themselves felt it ought to have been shaped. The new communications media, according to Professor Cornwell, now permit Presidents to educate the public in a more direct manner.

Thus the contemporary press often finds itself caught in the middle between a President intent on creating a favorable image for himself and the people who seek and need perceptive interpretation and

analysis of the news which emanates from the office of the President. The dramatically staged Kennedy press conferences, in particular, point up the fact that the press has often been used to help the President educate the public *directly*, whereas in the pre-television day the press was employed by Presidents to educate the public *indirectly*. Obviously the press prefers the latter system but newsmen, too, as the rest of us, must learn to live in a different world.

Every student of American politics must digest this latest book. It is filled with information and insights on the American Presidency. What is more, although a work of detailed documentation and undeniable academic authenticity, it has the admirable characteristic of being a very readable and enjoyable book. Brown University is fortunate in having such an astute political scientist on its Faculty.

ERWIN L. LEVINE, '48

Professor Cornwell is Chairman of Brown's Political Science Department. In addition to receiving his A.B. degree from Brown in 1948, Erwin Levine returned for his A.M. in 1958 and his Ph.D. in 1961. He is Associate Professor of Government at Skidmore.

CHANGE OF WEATHER. By Winfield Townley Scott '31. 64 pages. Doubleday. \$2.95.

The strong sense of history which has marked much of Winfield Scott's poetry informs *Change of Weather*, his newest volume of poetry. (I said *newest*, not *latest*: I don't like that word applied to a poet's production; if this be sentimentality, make the most of it.)

This sense of history is not confined to such long narrative poems as *The Sword on the Table* and *The Dark Sister* which helped make Scott's *Collected Poems 1937-1962* such a distinguished volume, but is present in shorter narratives like "Four Old Boys" and "S Street" from his current collection. It is present, too, as it manages to blend the Manhattan Project, Beethoven's Ninth, and William Carlos Williams into such tightly structured lines as

Despite "the bomb"—and all that—
One wants—like Beethoven—to
Conclude with the human voice
In Joy.

Strong as is his sense of the world's history, Scott's sense of personal history is even stronger. His long stay (too long, to his older friends) in New Mexico has not expunged from this poetic memory knowledge of New England. And this knowledge is represented not only in entire poems like "Thinking Of Friends Who Are Wintering On Cape Cod" (dedicated to Charles '44 and Deborah P '46 Philbrick) but also in the casual allusion, the precise image, even the throwaway line. Because of this sense of personal history, it might be argued that this collection demonstrates too great a preoccupation with aging and with sex. As if anticipating this complaint, Win Scott offers us a little poem entitled (with a smile, I'm sure; never with a leer) "Confidential":

In the poet's vigorous fifties.
With prolific good work done,
He writes yet more virile poems
Secretly. He hides them
To be published in his seventies.

Certainly this vigorous poet has done prolific good work. Certainly we won't have to wait until his seventies for more of the firm image, for more of the line sense of metaphor, for more of the strong line, for more of the history, personal and otherwise, for more, in short, of the poetry.

E. M. B.

ASSEMBLIES AND REPRESENTATION IN Languedoc in the Thirteenth Century. By Thomas N. Bisson. Princeton University Press. \$7.50.

One of the most intriguing characteristics of Western culture has been its strong affinity in the long run for participative government. Whether we ponder events in Alabama, France, or in the life of the contemporary American university, we cannot avoid asking ourselves the questions that free men for generations have asked about their institutions.

In the past generation, historians of the Middle Ages have made considerable progress in the thicket of their sources, removing old misunderstandings and opening up new insights for the period during which European participative political institutions emerged and took on their first patterns. In this book, Professor Bisson has tackled one of the difficult unsolved problems. His meticulous research has produced, for this field of inquiry, one of the most important books of the last decade.

His study concerns the borderland between the pre-history and the early history of French assemblies and representation. In the 13th century, Languedoc, the area of southern France between the Rhone and Garonne rivers, experienced a forceful intrusion of French royal power after the Albigensian Crusade. This and other special circumstances made it a likely environment for experimentation with assemblies and representation.

With the exception of a few areas, the feudal traditions of Languedoc before the Crusade were not conducive to the emergence of institutionalized assemblies. Unlike contemporary English barons, most of the nobles of Languedoc did not regard themselves as a community. Trial by peers was hardly known. Nobles and townsmen, who attended some assemblies, rarely thought beyond their immediate localities. As yet, there were no true estates, and, except for ecclesiastical assemblies, little representation of individuals or groups.

Louis IX and his immediate successors precipitated important changes. It is ironic that, as in England, such premonitions of self-government as emerged in 13th-century Languedoc came as by-products of the king's command. As the Capetians sought to secure their newly won territory, to acquire military or financial support, to gather information, to promulgate laws and the like, they occasionally instructed



IRA JAY MARTIN '33: Faith of Paul.

their agents to summon assemblies made up of one or more of the groups later to emerge as estates.

At first, there was usually no territorial pattern, little or no sense of community among members of the same class, no constitutionally binding forms, no sense of the right to appear or be heard. Indeed, as would continue to be the case later on, attendance at assemblies was often regarded as a disagreeable duty, and it was often avoided.

One of the most significant of many changes was produced when Louis IX issued legislation which required that certain seneschals, before issuing or withdrawing grain-export regulations, must consult men of the area affected for the sake of their "freer use of their possessions." One of the assemblies summoned for such a purpose went so far as to draft regulations which they wished the seneschal to issue. This he did, after some huffing and warning.

As assemblies of one or another sort met in the latter half of the 13th century, and for that matter even in 1302 in response to the famous summons of Philip the Fair, they did not yet, in the author's opinion, constitute meetings of estates. Nevertheless, they provided, often unintentionally, an umbrella for a slow, unplanned accumulation of significant precedents. Some reserved the liberties of their members or set conditions for the monarch before they would swear fealty to him. The men of one assembly even refused to swear fealty. Protests were sometimes made in assemblies to the king's agents, and once there was organized resistance to the king's attempt to collect a composition from the rear vassals.

Meanwhile the practice of an embryonic form of representation had developed and, by the end of the century, was transformed into proctorial, or binding, representation. Towns were more frequently summoned to send men to the king or his agents. Occasionally, through initiative or resistance, there flickered the shadow of a sense of common cause and right.

We are left at the beginning of the 14th century far short of representative democracy and indeed only on the doorstep of the era of estates. Nevertheless, Professor Bisson, with an abundance of detail impossible to do justice to here, has amply supported his contention that the 13th century "must be regarded as a time of origins, a formative age, in the development of French parliamentary institutions." In doing so, he has pushed back a frontier well beyond the point where, until now, historians had been content to leave it.

WILLIAM M. DALY

Professor Bisson of the History Department is on a Guggenheim Fellowship during the current academic year. William H. Daly, Ph.D. '55, is Associate Professor of History at Boston College.

Briefer Mention

NUMBERS XL and XLI in the series of *Brown University Papers* bring us the 1963 and 1964 addresses before the Graduate School Convocation in attractive pamphlet form. The former was by Brand Blanshard, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at Yale, who spoke on "The Specialist and the Humanist." Marjorie Hope Nicolson was the speaker last June ("The Battle of the Books"). She is William Peterfield Trent Professor Emeritus, Columbia University, and a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

American Independence: the Growth of an Idea is by Thomas R. Adams, Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, scheduled for May publication by the Brown University Press. In it Adams has selected for study American political essays which appeared in pamphlet form between 1764 and July 4, 1776, and are concerned with issues or events which led directly to the Declaration of Independence. The bibliography constitutes the major portion of the book, but Adams' introduction will be read with interest. A Faculty Research Grant made possible preparation of the manuscript, which originally appeared in the *Publications of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts* but now becomes more widely available as a separate publication (200 pages, \$8).

Prof. John Hawkes, of the Brown English Department, was one of seven American novelists listed as nominees for the 1965 National Book Award in fiction. His Caribbean novel, *Second Skin*, was published within the year. John Berryman, recent Visiting Professor, was one of eight poets whose 1964 volumes were under scrutiny of the judges for the poetry award. His book was *77 Dream Songs*.

Dr. Ira Jay Martin, 3rd, '33, author of *The Faith of Paul*, has been a member of the Faculty of Berea College since 1944 and is the first President of the American Academy of Religion. His new book, published by Pageant Press (\$6) is the second of a trilogy, of which the first was *The Faith of Jesus*. The writing of *The Faith of John* is in progress. In the book on Paul, which appeared in March, Dr. Mar-

tin was interested in Paul's background and the conflict between Christianity and Judaism in his personality, leading to Paul's discovery of "a new humanity."

Author of an earlier work, *Glossolalia in the Apostolic Church*, Dr. Martin contributed to the new *Encyclopedia Britannica* a revision of the article on "The Gift of Tongues."

More than 100 photographs distinguish the *Pictorial Guide to the Planets* by Joseph H. Jackson, A.M. '37, Ph.D. '40 (Thomas Y. Crowell Company). Its style is presented as "easy-to-read, yet authoritative." Dr. Jackson takes the earth as his starting point and spans the distances from the sun to outermost Pluto and the home of the comets beyond, "giant dirty snowballs" in the seas between the planets. The guidebook describes the challenges of interplanetary space and the quest for signs of life on other worlds.

Dr. Jackson has been Managing Editor of the science, engineering, and technical divisions of a New York publishing company and consultant for an international encyclopedia. He has written numerous articles for the popular and scientific press. His new book saw simultaneous publication in England by the Museum Press.

Nomad's Frolic

A MEMBER of Brown's English department who conceals his identity under the pseudonym of Samuel Nomad (Anagram fanciers should have no trouble with that one) has written *Nightmare Cemetery*, a privately and beautifully printed edition of 72 sonnets. One of the sonnets, "Thy Hand, Great Anarch . . ." indicates the approach and, perhaps, indicates why the volume is sub-titled "A Hallowe'en Frolic":

Now, grappling on the greased chute to the tomb,
compelled, man grasps for better or for worse
the ultimate power of the universe,
hoping to cheat somehow the general doom.

Now the end of the endless warfare from
Adam, with his innate, mysterious curse,
Speeds all his offspring to the sudden hearse
of earth itself. A planet murdered!
Boom!

Blame not the tool. The real bomb is that
bone-bubble blown upon the human spine
by Nature some half-million years ago.
—the Skull and its dread contents. Scat,
man, scat!

Your experiment fails, ended by sunshine.

Down to the gentler brontosaurus below!

The volume, hand set, illustrated with five woodcuts, numbered, and signed by the poet is for sale at \$12.50. Orders should be sent to the illustrator, Ilse Buchert at the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R. I. 02903.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

The Brown Clubs Report

Brunonians in Europe and Puerto Rico Meet

BROWN CLUB ACTIVITY is not limited to the continental United States. Two of the reports this month come from clubs across the sea, one in Europe and another in Puerto Rico.

Peter F. Kenton '49 has done quite a bit of spadework over the past six months to organize an official Brown Club in Europe, and he reports that things are looking up. Secretarial help and meeting facilities have generously been offered by the Association France-Amérique, which supplies similar service for several other American university alumni clubs as well as various groups of former French students in the United States.

The first organizational meeting was held Mar. 12 at the Association building. Brainard Fancher '35, recently sent to Paris by General Electric to head the G.E.-Machines Bull joint enterprise, was the featured speaker. Out of 28 potential members, 12 answered the call for this first gathering of the clan. Kenton reports that, it being Paris, two wines were served during the luncheon-meeting.

In Puerto Rico, Vice-President John Elmendorf and Mrs. Elmendorf joined some 20 other Brown and Pembroke graduates at a cocktail-buffet recently at the AFDA Club. Dr. Elmendorf and Richard Haggood '34 discussed the possibility of a more formal Brown-Pembroke Club being established on the Island. Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32 has been brought into the picture, and it is expected that plans to achieve this objective will be worked out over the summer.

Pops Concert Headlines Rhode Island's Plans

The Brown and Pembroke Clubs of Rhode Island are expecting 2,100 alumni, alumnae, and friends of the University to attend the gala Bicentennial Pops Concert on the Pembroke Campus Saturday, June 5, of Commencement Week End. The Committee, which has been working since early September under the chairmanship of Matthew E. Ward '35, completed its plans in early April. Martha Wright, vivacious star of Broadway and television, will be the featured vocalist while the Rhode Island Philharmonic, Francis Madeira conducting, will provide the music. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at Alumni House, 59 George St. Checks should be made out to "Brown Club of Rhode Island."

In addition to Chairman Ward, the Steering Committee includes: Club President John Bateman '46, Secretary Jay Barry '50, Tom Dimeo '52, Dr. Stan Grzebień '37, Frank Sternberg '50, Walter Mengel '43, Pembroke Club President Mrs. Peter Kougasian '47, Mrs. Thomas

H. Donahue, 3rd, '46, and Mrs. Walter Mengel '38. Sub Committee members include: Miss Jan Ward '46 (Decorations), Thomas Sneddon '43 (Physical Arrangements), James R. Gorham '54 (Printing), Mrs. Phillips D. Booth '23 and Rolland Jones '49 (Food and Drink), and Mrs. Ralph Wood '64 and Mrs. Peter Amram '65 (Costumes).

The Rhode Island Club's third annual "Introduction to Brown" will be held on Saturday, May 8. Approximately 100 selected high school Juniors from nearby high schools will take guided tours of the Campus, assemble for a talk by an admission officer, and then close with lunch at the Refectory. Richard J. Tracy '46 is Chairman of the Club's very active Secondary School Committee.

This year's annual Hockey Night on Mar. 6 proved to be one of the Club's most successful mid-winter dinners. Chairman Don Sennott '52 and Mrs. Sennott welcomed 150 alumni and their ladies to the Faculty Club for a social hour and dinner that set the stage for the Brown-Princeton game at Meehan. The fact that the Bruins clinched the Ivy League title that night made the evening more complete. Two smaller but equally well received gatherings were Basketball Night on Feb. 27 and the annual Track Dinner on Mar. 14.

The Club teamed up with its good neighbor in Boston to sponsor the Brown Pep Band at the two ECAC tournament games Mar. 13-14. The Brown Club of Rhode Island provided the bus transportation for the lads and Boston took care of their tickets.

The annual meeting will be held at the Warwick Country Club on May 14. Golf in the afternoon will be followed by the social hour at 6 and dinner at 7:30.

Members of the Trenton Brown Club will come out of hibernation on May 15, the date of the annual spring social. This year the always popular affair will be held at the home of Norbert Donelly. Actually, the Club membership responded rather well for the two February activities, the Brown-Princeton hockey game and dinner on Feb. 6 and the annual business meeting Feb. 24. At the latter event, Chairman Fran Pittaro '60 reviewed the Club's growing Secondary School Program. Ten public and private high schools in Mercer County, N. J., and Bucks County, Pa., were covered this year.

The *Minnesota Brunonian*, monthly newsletter of the Brown Club of Minnesota, is now sent to all Pembroke in the Twin Cities area and parents of students at the University as well as the alumni. Alan R. Pearsall '32 is editor of this fine publication, and Dr. Henry A. Johnson '45 is Circulation Manager.

Buffalo has joined the growing number of Clubs publishing newsletters. The Club has had an active year and is making sub-

stantial progress in the important Alumni Secondary School field. Possible programs scheduled for later this spring include an "Introduction to Brown" meeting for high school Juniors and a reception for those current Subfreshmen accepted for next fall's entering Class. An athletic night is also on the agenda for May, with Athletic Director Dick Theibert and Coach Stan Ward listed as speakers.

The Brown Club of Washington has set Saturday, May 15, as the date for its first annual Family Outing. The affair will be held at the Gaithersburg Fair Grounds in Maryland. The Club is providing liquid refreshments, pony rides, baseball, and other forms of entertainment—all for \$2 per family.

Alumni in the Syracuse area are alerted to the fact that the 1965 IRA regatta will be held on Lake Onondaga June 19. As usual, Brown will be among the 15 colleges invited to participate. The Stewards' Dinner at Hotel Syracuse will be held on Friday evening, June 18. The dinner and accompanying Coaches' Reception are open to alumni and friends of the competing colleges. Alumni gatherings on Saturday also have been the rule in recent years.

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.

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

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Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1898

THE LATE Hezekiah C. Wardwell's bequest to the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation in Germany amounted to between \$600,000 and \$700,000. The Bristol, R. I., lumberman who died in January, 1964, had specified in his will that half the residuary estate was to be left to the foundation. He had studied in 1928 under a scholarship from the von Humboldt Foundation, which provides research grants for foreigners studying in Germany. His bequest was for the education of Spanish music students.

1902

Jeremiah Holmes sends a new address: Hillcrest Convalescent Hospital, Groton, Conn. "I'm sitting in bed as I write," he said, "down but not out in my 92nd year."

1905

"Fred Thurber, at a Hale 82, Still a Blue Water Sailor" was the headline the *Providence Journal* used in March when Dave Philips wrote about our classmate's most recent Caribbean cruise aboard a 73-foot powerboat from Nassau to Trinidad. "I joined the party in Nassau Jan. 24," he said, "and we visited Elethra, Little San Salvador, Crooked Island, Aguana, Haiti, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Angigua, St. Christopher, Eustatius, St. Kitts, Guadalupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Vincent, Granada, and finally Trinidad. Our longest run was 44 hours, from Haiti to San Juan. The total distance was more than 1,800 miles. Getting home was easier—and quicker. I flew to Miami, in seven hours."

Irving Price reports from Bermuda that he is keeping busy cutting fire place wood. He also mentions that it averages 65 degrees there in the winter.

George Bullock celebrated his Golden Wedding anniversary on Mar. 3 by taking a plane trip to see some of his family in Johnsonville, S. C.

1906

Stephen E. Wright, upon his return from South America some years ago, plunged into a succession of activities—political, social, and otherwise—in North Kingstown, R. I. He is active in the Historic Wickford Commission, the Park and Playground Advisory Committee, and Recreation Association, the Main Street Association (of which he is Past President), the American Field Service, and the Children's Friend and Service. "I am avoiding chairmanships whenever possible," writes Steve, "as I feel strongly that the younger generation should be taking over." Despite his strenuous schedule, he finds time for a weekly three-double-rubber session of bridge. One of Steve's first acts when returning to his home town was to donate

land for a town beach. The daily procession of youngsters and oldsters past his residence at 36 Beach St. during the summer season is ample proof of the town's appreciation.

Paul Matteson reports that he is continuing a long-standing practice of utilizing his membership in one of the South County Lodges, Pausacaco, to give young foreign visitors whom he meets through the International Student Association in Cambridge a good time in country surroundings. "The parties are invariably greatly enjoyed and deeply appreciated by those attractive young people who are offered considerable hospitality, but more formal hospitality, in Greater Boston," he writes. "In South County they do their own catering, cooking, and housekeeping merrily and well, besides exploring North and South Kingstown most energetically in all weather. On one occasion, 17 nationalities were recorded. And, often this remark has been made: 'My happiest memories of my visit to the United States are those week ends in Rhode Island.'"

Oscar Rackle is receiving congratulations on his wonderful job in the recent fund-raising campaign. According to Pres-

ident Doug Mercer, Oscar secured subscriptions from more than 80% of the Class.

The Class took pride in the awarding of the Bicentennial Medallions at Advisory Council Week End in February, what with Sid Bellows' wife and Charlie Tillinghast's son among the recipients.

Bill Pearson writes from Nokomis, Fla., to Henry Carpenter: "Delighted to hear that '06 will have an occasional piece of news in the *Alumni Monthly*. I've been slowed somewhat during the last three years and come to Casey Key in the winter per doctor's orders."

1910

Judge John P. Hartigan of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston, a Federal Judge for 25 years, retired from regular active service Mar. 31. He had been State Attorney General of Rhode Island from 1933 to 1939 and Democratic State Chairman for one year when President Roosevelt appointed him Federal Judge in the Rhode Island District Court in 1940. Eleven years later he was named Circuit Judge by President Truman. At various times in his long career, Judge Hartigan also has presided in New York, New Jersey, Washington, D. C., New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Puerto Rico.

Walter C. Cameron flew to Los Angeles Dec. 29 to visit his daughter and son-in-law for the winter months. He plans to be back for the 55th Reunion in June.

The Mailbox at Glen Eyrie

FOR MORE THAN 49 YEARS, the legend on the mailbox at Delavan Lake, Wis., said: "Glen Eyrie Farm, Edgar Buzzell." Just before Christmas Virginia and Edgar Buzzell '12 moved to their new home in Fairhaven, Whitewater, Wis. All this was newsworthy enough for an eight-column story in the *Delavan Enterprise*, for this was no simple move.

There had been a Buzzell family at Delavan Lake since 1885, when Edgar's parents spent their first summer there. When Virginia and Edgar were married in 1915, they went to Glen Eyrie Farm to live. They farmed at first, raised chickens, and had an orchard, for Edgar had two years of agricultural study at Purdue in addition to his Brown degree.

But Glen Eyrie's fame over 30 years has been as a summer camp for children, providing a taste of farm life for about 50 each year. Edgar was Executive Secretary of the Delavan Lake Improvement Association for many years, too, a charter member of the Fire Department, and a member of the County Zoning Board. When the State Committee on Education was organized, the meeting was held at Glen Eyrie Farm, with Virginia as a charter member. The Juvenile Grange held its first camp at the farm, and there were other special camps—for retarded children, for Chinese children, and others. The Delavan Community Council was organized there.

There are few areas of community service where the Buzzells did not serve: Edgar was Town Treasurer for 26 years, a President of the County Agricultural Society Board, and a member of the Board of Education, Theater Guild, and other groups. Virginia has been President of the PTA and United Church Women, Church School Superintendent, State Vice-President of the AAUW, and member of many worthwhile agencies—all prompting the University of Chicago to give her one of its citations in 1946.

Unusually successful was the Buzzells' work with foreign students, most of them from the Orient. It began in the 1920's when a Japanese boy needed summer help with the English language. He returned the following summer with two compatriots. In the years since no summer has passed without a visitor from a foreign land. The mailbox has brought continuing reminders of appreciation to Uncle Edgar and Aunt Ginny.

Edgar is busy sorting an accumulation of papers for the community's historical archives. Some of his Brown souvenirs are coming back to College Hill, too. The Buzzells' new address is Fairhaven, Apt. 105 E, 435 Starin Rd., Whitewater, Wis., 53190, where they are members of a Congregational retirement community, which they seem to like very much. Edgar hopes to finish a history of Delavan Lake.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Earl W. Colby's message is good medicine for all of us: "Still going strong and living with my third wife. My doctor says he can find nothing the matter with me but my disposition—and that he can do nothing for." Earl also plans to be with us in June.

The Rev. Allan Creelman reports that he wouldn't miss the 55th. For 16 years he has been the Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Charitable Society, taking care of 50 widows and orphans.

Ralph B. Farnum is living with his daughter at Artesia, Calif. "I have so many great-grandchildren that I can hardly keep track of them," he said. Ralph plans a summer trip to Oregon.

Roy Tasco Davis has been appointed by the Governor of Maryland as a member of its Advisory Council on Higher Education for a four-year term. He and Mrs. Davis are looking forward to our reunion.

1912

Ambassador and Mrs. W. Randolph Burgess expect to return to Washington in mid-April. They have been on a world cruise.

Prof. Arthur Newell, Senior Lecturer of British-American Associates in London, is on one of his periodic tours of this country to update the information he provides before English audiences. He gave two lectures in Providence, one before the Junior Class in Sayles Hall, and has planned his calendar so that he will return to College Hill for the Commencement season.

The news from Selma, Ala., have kept William H. Dinkins in our minds of late. A recent story in *Time* described Selma University, of which Dinkins was formerly President, and mentioned a classroom building called Dinkins Hall.

The Rev. William L. Phillips is convalescing at the Katherine Nursing Home,

"Courtesy of St. Peter"

THE ENVELOPE came marked "Confidential privileged communication, courtesy of St. Peter" and purported to come from "Maurice A. Wolf, deceased, Pine Grove Cemetery, Whitinsville, Mass."

Col. Maurice Wolf '14, of course, was very much alive and kicking. And the kick was justified, for he had been listed in the "Bicentennial Roll of Honor" with an asterisk after his name. Pointing out that such indication of death was "exaggerated," he wrote President Keency: "Although I am aware that there is a limit to one's life span, I cannot feel comfortable about an announcement of this event previous to its occurrence. . . . Until notified through the usual channels, you may continue to address me at 33 Stimson Ave., Providence, and not at Pine Grove Cemetery." Wolf signed himself, "cordially, and in good health."

Bright Corner

THE OCCASIONAL SALUTES of Frank Lanning in the *Providence Evening Bulletin* are much appreciated by his subjects. Lanning calls his feature, "Brightening His Corner," and a portrait accompanies the text. A recent "corner-man" was Dr. Edgar J. "Spike" Staff '15, Sc.M. '16, and Ph.D. '20, of whom Lanning said:

"It won't be long now before he'll be needing to straighten out the tackle box and refurbish his lures in preparation for some freshwater fishing. This summer he should have ample time for it, because he retired as Chief of Laboratories at the R. I. State Department of Health in December.

"There is hardly a man alive in Rhode Island who doesn't know that Spike played left guard opposite Wally Wade for Brown University in the first Rose Bowl game on Jan. 1, 1916. During his collegiate career he played with Fritz Pollard, and against Charlie Brickley, Eddie Mahan, and the greatest of them all, Jim Thorpe.

"After graduation he turned pro with the Providence Steamroller and became its first Captain. He played for 10 years with and against the nation's best of that era. His coaching career at his Alma Mater lasted 12 years.

"In this corner his nickname 'Spike' seems the grossest misnomer ever hung on a man, for he is always the essence of quiet dignity. Though he may have been a tiger on the playing field, it is incredible to us that it stuck.

"We hope that in retirement he continues to frequent his old haunts, for he

1020 Woodland Ave., Tucson, Ariz. Walter C. Cameron '10 reports that Phillips' sense of humor is as lively as ever despite an illness of several months.

1913

Earl H. Blanchard, now retired, lives with his wife at 27 Gordon St., Waterbury, Conn. The Blanchards have one son, two daughters, and nine grandchildren. The son lives in California, while the two daughters are located in the East.

1914

Dr. Reginald Poland is a resident of West Palm Beach (at 339 Alhambra Pl.), having retired after 44 years as a director of art galleries, most recently in Atlanta. He is continuing in the field, however, though less intensively. "Retired but not tired," he wrote recently.

"It had to happen," says a note from Daniel W. Earle, Director of Development. "In spite of the *Proof Copy* of the Bicentennial Honor Roll and diligent proofreading, a small asterisk after the name of Maurice A. Wolf brought a call to Provost Bliss from Maurice, stating that the report of his death was greatly exaggerated. A hale and hearty Maurice Wolf now joins Mark Twain in suggesting that letters of condolence are entirely superfluous."



DR. EDGAR J. STAFF '15

was always present at Bruin grid games and Brown Club activities, and it is pleasant just to know that he is there. Ever popular and sociable—he has a million stories—he brightens his corner just by being there."

1915

Dr. Edgar J. Staff, who played with equal vigor against All-American Jim Thorpe and diphtheria, has retired from the Rhode Island State Department of Health. Spike had headed its laboratories since 1936, with the exception of a leave during World War II. "There have been tremendous advances in public health," he remarked. "I've had a good life at it. I've loved every minute of it." Looking to the future, Spike likes to bowl, fish, and travel. He also collects stamps at his home, 18 Williams Ave., Cranston.

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

1916

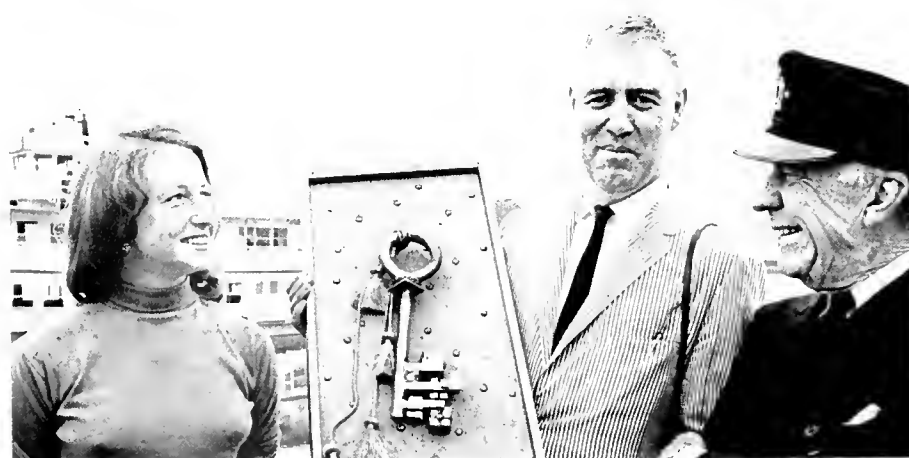
Louis W. Cappelli, Presiding Justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court, was a proud witness when his son, John J., was admitted to the bar in that State recently. Another at the swearing-in ceremony in Providence was Senator John O. Pastore, John Cappelli's godfather.

1917

Edward T. T. Williams has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of Becton, Dickinson & Co. He is a Director of the firm and acting President of Becton-Dickinson Laboratories, Inc. Active in the field of education, he joined with Col. Fairleigh S. Dickinson and others in



COMMODORE Chapin S. Newhard '22 at the christening of the Golden Arrow at Dubuque, receiving congratulations from the President of the local Historical Society.



SPECIALLY DESIGNED KEY to the City of Dubuque was presented by the Mayor of Dubuque. Chapin's daughter Nancy is with him. The new riverboat is in the background.

founding Fairleigh Dickinson College in 1941, a college that has flourished into a tricampus university with 15,000 students. The Edward Williams College in Hackensack, a two-year liberal arts college which is affiliated with Fairleigh Dickinson is named in honor of our classmate.

Raymond E. Jordan and Kirk Hanson '40, Providence attorneys, changed the name of their law firm to Jordan, Hanson & Curran in January, with offices at 440 Hospital Trust Building. They had been members of the predecessor firm, Sherwood and Clifford (Herbert M. Sherwood '09 and Sidney Clifford '15) and had continued as partners using the same firm name after Sherwood's death in 1960. Our February note on the change of name regrettably had mistakes in it.

1918

John S. Chafee, a Trustee of Butler Hospital for 22 years and its Vice-President

since 1960, was elected President at the annual meeting of the corporation in March. He succeeds a fellow Brunonian, Judge Alfred H. Joslin '35. Other Brown men elected to key positions include Robert W. Radway '43, Treasurer; John R. Allen '50, Secretary; and Morton Smith '37, Trustee.

Cy Flanders was the subject of the "Here-An-There" column in the *Windsor Locks Journal* Mar. 4. Cy was sitting in front of the barber shop reading a book and waiting for the barber to come back from lunch when the reporter came by and decided to do a human interest story on our classmate.

1919

Elmer Hering retired this winter after close to 37 years with *The Record*, Hackensack, N. J., newspaper. He joined the firm in May of 1928, working at various times as a proofreader and copy editor be-

River Boat

FUN AFLOAT is the objective of a group of 13 St. Louis businessmen who make up the nautical and non-profit Golden Arrow Packet Company—12 Vice-Commodores and Commodore Chapin S. Newhard '22. Their Golden Arrow is a new 93-foot "packet yacht" of some splendor which permits recreational boating on a grand scale.

The packet is a modern but faithful reproduction of the 19th-century Mississippi River boats commissioned last fall and now ready for its busy season. It was due home in April after a cruise to Corpus Christi and Houston by way of New Orleans and the inland waterways.

Commodore Newhard, former Brown Trustee and St. Louis investment banker, has long been a riverboat enthusiast. He envisions a whole fleet of similar packets: "Sometime we'll get 10 of them lined up and race to Louisville about the time of the Kentucky Derby. Such a race would attract as much attention as the horses and would tell the world that St. Louis is a place where people know how to have a little fun."

The Golden Arrow is propelled by twin paddle-wheels, eight feet in diameter, side by side at the stern. Top speed is 10 knots, and cruising range is 500 miles. The hull has a beam of 32 feet, with an immense three-story wooden deckhouse. The unusual yacht boasts a pilot house, captain's quarters, and large stateroom on the second deck, forward salon, dining salon, galley, crew's quarters, and two staterooms on the main deck. The syndicate raised \$100,000 to build the craft.

fore becoming a make-up editor. He also helped set up the paper's library. Elmer was 69 on Christmas Day.

Gen. Wallace A. Moyle, Director of Physical Plant at the University of Connecticut for the past 19 years, has announced that he will retire July 31. His 33 years' State service included seven years of active Federal duty in the Connecticut National Guard; he also has held the post of Assistant Quartermaster (Business Manager) at the State Veterans Home and Hospital. During his nearly two decades at the State university, his responsibilities multiplied as the institution experienced the most marked growth in physical plant during its 84-year history.

Watson Smith's son Benjamin has been accepted for the Freshman Class next fall. "I didn't exert any pressure," Smith wrote recently.

1920

Clif Lovenberg reports a "great response" to the first mailing about the 45th reunion. Thirty per cent of the men got their cards back within one week, with two of every three indicating they will be on hand in June with their wives. "It looks like the best and biggest reunion of many years," Lovenberg told us on a visit to Alumni House. Incidentally, didn't you

Sikes of ANPA

ALLAN B. SIKES '23 was a salesman for Livermore Knight Company of Providence in 1925 when he went to solicit an order from the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association. Instead of an order he was offered a job in the Bureau's Research Department. He accepted and remained with ANPA until his retirement this year.

During the 40 years, Sikes has been one of the best known figures in the newspaper industry, helping papers to sell and "service" their advertising. He was a one-man department at first, showing distribution of products in member paper cities and compiled one of the first lists to show the amount of money spent by national advertisers in newspapers. ANPA had about 300 members at the time, and national advertisers invested about \$220,000,000 in newspapers. After he became Eastern Sales Manager in 1934, he saw membership double in the next 15 years and advertising volume quadrupled.

Sikes' most effective piece of research was instituted in 1938: the Continuing Study of Newspaper Readership, which gave agencies ideas for improving their creative approach to advertising. In 1947, when he became Field Director, Sikes set up and took part in seminars for newspaper salesmen. His clinics took him to many papers and established him as an expert. He was guest lecturer at several colleges.

"If today is the tomorrow we worried about yesterday, then the current healthy status of the business is in no small part due to the superb men who did the worrying," Sikes told *Editor & Publisher* upon his retirement in March.

like those drawings by Allan Halladay which illustrated the flyer?

1921

Carlton Dunham has decided to take it easy on Cape Cod, having retired from the cotton textile business after 40 years. The last 12 years were spent as Sales Manager for the Monroe Cotton Mills of Monroe, Ga., a division of Woodward Baldwin & Co., Inc., 104 West 40th St., New York City. He and Mrs. Dunham are now at home at 89 Clearwater Dr., Harwich, Mass.

William T. Brightman, Jr., has been re-elected to a three-year term as a Director of Swan Point Cemetery. In addition, he has been named to the organization's Finance Committee.



FOR 40 YEARS Allen B. Sikes '23 has served the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. He retired this year. The photo was taken in 1957 when Sikes (in center) received special recognition from the ANPA for his work as Field Director.

1922

Dr. Theodore A. Distler has a new title, President Emeritus of Franklin and Marshall College, where he has indicated a willingness to perform various services, particularly in the realm of alumni affairs and development. He was President of the college from 1941 to 1954 and recently retired as Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges. The *F&M Alumnus* says Dr. Distler intended to set up a private office in Lancaster, Pa., and act as a consultant to several colleges. He has made the move from Washington, D. C.

Howard A. Kenyon is active as professional adviser to the Finance Committee of the R. I. House. The *Providence Journal* called a recent report to it by Kenyon as "a useful contribution to the debate on State fiscal and tax policy (giving) the point of view of a fiscal technician of long experience and with no ax to grind, a view not usually accessible to the public."

George Lapp has been elected Vice-President and a member of the Board of Directors of A. Ferland & Sons, Inc., Pawtucket building firm. He is a retired loan officer of the Roger Williams Savings & Loan Association.

R. J. Underwood was retired by the Massachusetts Electric Company in May and has moved to 825 Golden Beach Blvd., Venice, Fla. 33595.

Sayles Gorham, Providence attorney, had the pleasure of welcoming to the bar another son, Bradford, when 19 Rhode Islanders were admitted to the practice of law recently. Sayles is a former President of the Rhode Island Bar Association, and John Gorham '54 is a member of Gorham & Gorham.

A smiling photo of Milton Glover appeared in the January issue of the *Hartford National Bank News*, showing the Bank's Vice-Chairman propped up in his hospital bed. The progress report said: "As you know, Vice-Chairman Glover was hit and seriously injured by a truck while crossing Bushnell Park in Hartford on Nov. 17. You'll be glad to know that, while he will still be in the hospital for some weeks to come, he is actually mending faster than his doctors had expected."

1923

Herbert M. Hofford has been elected President of the Rhode Island Press Association. The group is an affiliate of the National Editorial Association. Tony remains Director of Public Information at URI.

Harold and Esther Young returned in March from a six-week tour that included the French Riviera, North Africa, the Holy Land, Baghdad, Munich, Luxembourg, and Brussels. Their farthest penetration of the Middle East was to Teheran, Iran. He writes:

"As on the trip we took last year, the Development Office furnished a list of Brown and Pembroke alumni in countries we visited, with the idea that we would look them up where possible and bring



45th BROWN 20
REUNION
JUNE 4-5 and 6

Institute Director

DR. GORDON K. TEAL, one of the "founding fathers of the transistor field" and internationally known in connection with the physics and chemistry of materials, is the new Director, Institute for Materials Research, National Bureau of Standards. In this post he will be in charge of key government programs of immediate interest in the nation's materials industries.

Dr. Teal, who received his Sc.M. from Brown in 1928 and his Ph.D. in 1931, investigated the chemical-electrical properties of germanium while a graduate student. He later went to Columbia as a research associate of Dr. Harold C. Urey.

It was during 23 years with Bell Telephone Laboratories that Dr. Teal assisted in the birth of the transistor. When he was able to prepare the first high-purity, high-perfection, single-crystalline germanium for transistor use in the fall of 1948, it was regarded as one of the most important contributions in semiconductor science. Later he was a member of a team which developed the junction transistor, to which the vast semiconductor industry owes much of its growth. He was the inventor of the grown junction single crystal technique employed in producing millions of transistors so basic in electronic progress.

Dr. Teal moved to Washington from Texas Instruments, where he was International Technical Director and Assistant Vice-President since 1953. He founded and built the corporation's research laboratories and guided their work. Best known of his accomplishments there were the development in 1954 of the first com-



TEAL: to the Bureau of Standards.

mercial silicon transistor and, in 1957, of a chemical reduction process which enabled TI to become the major supplier of ultra-high-purity silicon to industry. During two years in Europe, he was responsible for TI's international technical activities.

Dr. Teal holds 46 patents for a variety of electronic innovations and solid state developments. Regional, national, and international offices in professional societies have been many, and he is a member of The Athenaeum in London.

greetings from the University. The 'where possible' qualification is significant, for many stops were in Arab countries where it is next to impossible to locate anybody by phone."

In Paris, the Youngs entertained their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brainard Fancher, both '35. Fancher has settled into his new duties as Director-General of Bull-General Electric. In Nice, Young saw Capt. Isaiah Olch '17, USN ret., who was the first Rhode Islander to win a merit scholarship at Annapolis through competitive examination.

The next contacts were with Dorothy Pickett Priestman P'37, whose husband is in the oil business in Teheran, and Mrs. Warren S. MacLeod P'40, whose husband is a retired Naval officer now on the staff of the American University in Beirut. In Munich a contact was with Mr. and Mrs. Kuno K. J. Doctor, both '55. Lynn M. Pease '40 and Mrs. Pease were dinner guests in Munich, where Pease has been an engineer with Radio Free Europe since 1956.

In Brussels they missed John Santamaria '41, whose duties with International Tel & Tel keep him on the go throughout Western Europe a great deal. But the Youngs did entertain Robert D. Hewins '51 and his wife. Hewins has been with Morgan Guaranty Trust for some years, first in

set, with last-minute information to appear in the May issue of this magazine in the special Reunion Roundup section. The committee includes Chairman George Kilton, Shirley Elsbree, Henry Macintosh, Pat Kenny, Bill Wagenknecht, and John Pemberton.

Philip E. Loux retired last fall after 35 years with A.T. & T. Co. "While we have enjoyed our years in Saddle River, N. J., and my work in the Treasury Department of A.T. & T., the activity in the financial side of the firm has been great over the past decade. I'm sure that I will enjoy getting away from it," he said. His new address: 270 Briarcliff Acres, Myrtle Beach, S. C. 29577.

Richmond H. Sweet has been named Treasurer of the First Unitarian Church of Providence.

Paul V. Hayden addressed the 1964 National Water Company Conference on "The Price of Silence," which *Public Utilities Fortnightly* printed in its Dec. 3 issue. The address has since been reprinted as a pamphlet, spreading its message: "If investor-owned utilities do not get out and sell themselves to their customers, no one else will do it for them." Hayden is President of the Connecticut Light and Power Company.

We recently quoted a remark of Evan Fellman's about keeping in touch with college friends through these notes. It prompted a letter to him from Newton Dana, who recalled the "moderately good tennis" they played together back when "long Jed Jones '23" was Captain. Dana still plays a lot of tennis in Darien, Conn.

1926

Joseph W. Ress made up his mind he wouldn't be denied the pleasure of speaking to the record crowd of more than 900 persons attending the United Fund's Outstanding Citizenship Awards dinner in Providence in March. As 1964 Campaign Chairman, he had seen the Fund hit a new

New York, then in Brussels, and shortly is to open a new branch in Antwerp.

John B. Applegate was the guest at a "gathering of the citizens of Harding Township, N. J." to honor him on Feb. 25. He was retiring as Mayor, as we noted recently, and one of every 10 voters was among the large gathering. Imported to recall some of Applegate's Brown days were Harold M. Edwards '22 and Chesley Worthington. The evening, said the *Newark News*, was a "thank-you" to the Mayor who had served nine years on the Township Committee and been instrumental for 17 years "in preserving the estate-dotted rolling countryside as a plush upper middle class residential community."

1924

The Rt. Rev. John S. Higgins, Episcopal Bishop of Rhode Island, contributes a regular department to the *Rhode Island Churchman*, a sort of diary of his activity. A February entry said: "This evening we were dinner guests of the Shirley Elsbrees, together with the Robert Goffs and the Edward R. Austins (1926). Afterwards all went to the Brown-Cornell hockey game which was a 'cliff-hanger' and 4-3 in our (*sic*) favor."

1925

The 40th Reunion program is just about

Riverfront Development

EDWARD SULZBERGER '29 of the New York real estate firm of Nassoit-Sulzberger & Co., Inc., was identified in March in a front page *Providence Evening Bulletin* story as a prospective developer and financial backer of a \$10,000,000 plan for detailed redevelopment of the South Main-South Water Streets portion of the city's East Side renewal project. The plan, offered by the Providence Preservation Society, would rehabilitate about 20 historic buildings and add a harmonious variety of new structures.

A Brown committee on a proposed Alumni Center near the Campus is interested in the possibility of finding quarters in the project. The University also sees an opportunity for conference facilities which would complement those on the Campus.

record pledge of \$4,031.473, but on the night of the dinner Joe was 40 miles away in a Boston hospital bed. However, his phone was linked to the loudspeaking system at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet, and he was able to offer his congratulations to the workers for a job well done. An album of photos taken while he was Chairman of the United Fund was presented to his wife by Robert H. I. Goddard, Jr.

Albert L. Parks is President and Treasurer of Carlton Engraving Co. of Worcester. His son, A. Lauriston Parks, is the Providence attorney whom we carelessly identified as a '26 man in a February note. The latter is a Dartmouth graduate who took his law degree from Chicago in 1961.

Elton J. Notley, Manager of the Baltimore office of Aetna Life Insurance Co., has been selected to become General Manager when the status of the office is changed to a direct-reporting branch office some time this spring.

John C. McOsker, Providence attorney, saw his son Gerald P. admitted to the Rhode Island bar recently.

1927

Dr. Henry J. Bakst has been appointed to the National Advisory Committee on Public Health. He is Chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine at Boston University School of Medicine, Chief of the Division of Health Conservation at Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals in Boston, and a former President of the National Association of Teachers of Preventive Medicine.

1929

George M. Schlegel, Director of Guidance in the Douglas (Ga.) School System, has been elected President of the Douglas Rotary Club. He is a charter member of the Douglas Club and also served as President of the Blackshear Rotary Club when he was Superintendent of Schools there.

George E. Levine, President of the Rhode Island Bankers Association and Senior Vice-President and Secretary of the Providence Institution for Savings, was pictured in the *Providence Journal* presenting a symbolic safe deposit box key to Governor Chafee.

1930

The alarm sounded in Jacksonville, Ill., and the fire department rushed to the State Mental Hospital recently, fearing the worst. What they found was Governor Otto Kerner and three busloads of Senators who had just finished a two-hour inspection. They were relaxing when the firemen arrived—relaxing and smoking. The smoke from their cigarettes apparently set off the alarm. The AP said the hottest thing in the room was the coffee being served.

Dr. John Lipman was selected as guest of honor at the annual dinner given by the Jewish Center of Fort Greene, Brooklyn, N. Y. He has served as Treasurer of the organization for the past 18 years. A dentist, Dr. Lipman is located at 81 Wiloughby Ave., Brooklyn.

Edward G. Freehafer, Director of the New York Public Library, has been elected

Chairman of the newly-created New York Metropolitan Reference and Research Library Agency, Inc.

1931

Start planning for our 35th Reunion in 1966. President Alden R. Walls has consented to serve as Reunion Chairman, and he already has reserved the Squantum Club for our Class Dinner, which will be held on Saturday evening, June 4, 1966. We will not bombard you with a high-pressure campaign, but you may need about \$40 per person to cover expenses. We hope to send bills out to our 350 members for Class Dues of \$5 this year to help cover printing and mailing expenses.

Wes Moulton, Alumni Secretary at Williston Academy, has been named to two all-time Williston hockey teams, those selected by Coach Emeritus Archibald V. Galbraith and Coach Emeritus William J. Lossone. In the winter issue of the *Williston Bulletin*, Coach Galbraith had this to say about our classmate: "I am prepared to say that, in my judgment, no single player ever surpassed, or even equalled, in speed, skill, team work, spirit, and sportsmanship a little fellow who entered the School in 1925 and is now Alumni Secretary, Westcott E. S. Moulton '27. In fact, I regard him as the finest athlete (all around) and sportsman who attended Williston in my time."

Maurice Rubinger has been elected a Vice-President in charge of the newly formed Commercial Division of Sutton & Whittemore, Inc., Real Estate Brokers of Larchmont, N. Y. He has been associated with the firm for 16 years.

1932

Dr. John B. Rae, Professor of History at Harvey Mudd College, has received one of 97 senior postdoctoral fellowships awarded throughout the country by the National Science Foundation for 1965-66. He plans to spend his year's research time in England, at the Manchester College of



JOHN B. RAE '32: Fellow to England.



MAURICE L. CLEMENCE '34 has some added duties at Kendall (Boston). While continuing as Treasurer, he also becomes Vice-President for Finance. He has held various financial posts with the firm since 1941. A Trustee of Brown, he is Chairman of its Athletic Advisory Council. (Photo by Fabian Bachrach)

Science and Technology and at Oxford University. His investigation is a continuation of studies in the economic implications of scientific and technological change, a subject he has pursued as it applies to the automobile and aircraft industries. In England he will investigate "entrepreneurship and decision-making" in a rapidly changing technology. He will conduct research with such automotive and aeronautical firms as Avro, English Electric, Leland Motors, and British Motors.

Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., President of Trans World Airlines, was pictured on the front page of the *Boston Globe* this spring when the airline announced that it was adding a 9 a.m. jet from Boston to Los Angeles.

1933

Frank A. Gammino, President of the M. A. Gammino Construction Co., Providence, has been named Director of the Contractors' Division of the American Road Builders' Association.

1934

Laurence C. Brown is President of Aqua Sport, a division of Cove-Craft, Inc., Laconia, N. H. "Ever since I got out of the Navy in 1945 I have been up here in Laconia running a plant manufacturing water skis and crutches. If we don't get 'em one way, we get 'em another."

When Walter H. Levy retired as Chairman of the Executive Budget Committee of the United Fund of Rhode Island in March, he was presented with a Paul Revere Bowl in appreciation for his services.

1935

Henry C. Hart, Jr., has been named Vice-President of Business Development with Kenyon & Eckhardt, advertising agency. In addition to his present account and marketing services responsibilities, he



DR. JOHN LYON KENNEDY, Chairman of the Department of Psychology at Princeton, spends week ends in Washington as expert-consultant to the Peace Corps' Planning Division. He took his graduate degrees at Brown in 1936 and 1937. He is regarded as an authority in teaching small groups to function together as teams.



CLYDE R. MAYO '42 leads the Office Products Development Division under a reorganization of research operations at Xerox in New York. He is an Assistant Vice-President and formerly directed the Development and Product Engineering Laboratory. He joined Xerox in 1949 and has held a number of managerial posts.



WILLIAM W. KEFFER '43 has been elected a Vice-President of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, where his career began in 1946. He will be in charge of the company's group operations. He is a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries and has served as Chairman of its Education Committee. (Fabian Bachrach)

will direct the agency's business development program in Providence. He joined Noyes & Co. in Providence in 1954 and continued when it was absorbed by the larger national agency.

Alfred E. Farwell has been named Director of the Costa Rica mission of the Agency for International Development. He has been in Government service since 1948, most recently as Deputy Director of the AID Mission in Nepal.

Alfred H. Joslin, Associate Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, retired this spring as President of Butler Hospital, a post he held since 1957. In his final report, he stated: "We have not only established that there is a definite place for a private mental hospital, but we have shown that it can be operated on a financially sound basis." Butler Hospital last year had 617 inpatient admissions, in addition to those handled by its outpatient department. This was nearly three times the annual total of admissions recorded by the hospital before it was closed in 1955 for two years because of financial difficulties.

1936

Ralph Tanner, formerly Vice-President with Chirurg & Cairns, has joined McCann-Erickson of New York as account executive.

Edwin S. Soforenko, President and Treasurer of the Insurance Underwriters, Inc., has been in the insurance field in Providence for the past 29 years. He attended a one-week advanced course at the home office in Hartford of Aetna Casualty & Surety Company in February.

1937

Charles J. White has been appointed Executive Vice-President for the Hartford-

New Haven areas for Pepsi-Cola Bottling Companies of Hartford-Springfield and New Haven, Inc. He had served as Vice-President and Director of Marketing for Hartford-Springfield during the past 17 months. Active in the soft-drink bottling field for 25 years, Charles served as President of the Des Moines Coca-Cola Company before joining the Pepsi organization.

1938

Dr. Edwin F. Lovering has been elected Vice-President of the Rhode Island Heart Association.

Wyman Pendleton is understudying two roles in New York's most controversial play, "Tiny Alice," the Edward Albee work which has five characters in all. He is ready to step into parts with great variation in style. He is covering for Eric Berry, who plays the pompous, blustering Cardinal, and also for John Heffernan, who is Butler, the butler, a wry, mysterious participant in the doings that Albee has concocted.

Leonard R. Carpenter and Phyllis flew to Hollywood, Fla., in March for a week's visit with brother Henry G. Carpenter, Jr., '34. Len is Merchandising Manager at Higby's in Cleveland.

Owen C. Grettton, Assistant Chief of the Industry Division of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census, has been awarded the Department's Silver Medal for outstanding service. His citation was: "For outstanding accomplishment in the promotion of better industrial statistics and for demonstrated qualities of leadership." The award was made for years of outstanding service in coordinating the gathering of industrial statistics, the nation's source of basic data on industrial activity; also for demonstrating exceptional ability in recruiting new talent for the

Census Bureau and as a spokesman for the Bureau at numerous technical meetings.

1939

Howard G. Brown, Treasurer of the Rhode Island Council of Community Services, is serving as chairman of a committee stressing the need for area-wide planning for hospitals and other health facilities. Also serving on the committee is another Brunonian, Dr. Joseph E. Cannon '32, State Director of Health.

Wilbur F. Eastman, Jr., has been named Vice-President and General Manager of the Trade Book Division of Prentice-Hall. Since 1962 he has been executive assistant to the President of the Division. Eastman has been with Prentice-Hall for 18 years—as field representative, an editor of college books, and Administrator of the College Book Editorial Production Department.

1940

Kirk Hanson and his law partner, Raymond E. Jordan '17, changed the name of their Providence firm in January to Jordan, Hanson & Curran. Their offices are at 440 Hospital Trust Building. They had practised as partners under the name of Sherwood and Clifford, though Herbert M. Sherwood '09 died in 1960 and Sidney Clifford '15 retired because of illness.

Edward T. Dooley, widely known New England racing official, has been named Racing Secretary at Lincoln Downs, a position he has held at Rockingham Park since 1956 and Narragansett Park since 1961.

Josiah H. Crooker is the new application engineer for ITT Hammel-Dahl of Warwick. He had been with Efco Hydraulics of Providence as design engineer.

Russell W. Field, Jr., is Chairman of the Business and Industry Division of the

Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra's 1965 fund drive.

Two paintings by John J. McLaughry were exhibited this March in the "Urban America" show of the South County Art Association. The paintings included "Urban Renewal" and "Edge of the City, Gary, Ind."

Myron E. Wilcox, Jr., is the new Red Cross Field Director for Maguire, N. J. He had been Director of the Fort Dix Red Cross since August, 1963.

C. E. Lathrop was listed as a committee chairman in *Ivy Notes*, the newsletter of the Ivy League Club of Sarasota, Fla. His responsibility: press clippings.

1942

Charles Collis has been named Executive Vice-President of Republic Aviation Corp. He resigned as a Vice-President of Fairchild Hiller Corp., which took over operation of Republic through stock purchases last fall. Prior to his new position, Charlie was Vice-President in charge of the Stratos and Electronics Systems Division of Fairchild Hiller Corp. He headed the firm's two Bay Shore divisions, the Stratos Western Branch in California, and the Industrial Products Branch in Winston-Salem, N. C. He has been with the firm since 1946.

George W. Richardson had an exhibition of 28 major pieces of sculpture at Corning Community College Feb. 7-28. He works mainly with wood, brazed metal, wire, and string to create "constructivist sculptures," some of them wall hung and others free standing on bases and in wire frames. His work has been exhibited at the Rhode Island School of Design Museum, Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester, Everson Museum in Syracuse, and the Art Alliance in Philadelphia. George has been with Steuben Glass Division of Corning



BOB PRIESTLEY '42 of Norwich, New England small college "Coach of the Year" in hockey.

Glass Works since 1948, currently as product designer for advanced design in the company's consumer products division.

Davol H. Meader joined the Brown administrative staff in January as a Development Officer in charge of the University's annual giving program. In his new post, he will work closely with class agents to encourage support of the University Fund. Dave and Alice and their seven children reside at 79 Warwick Neck Ave., Warwick, R. I.

Bob Priestley, hockey coach at Norwich University, has been named United Press International's New England small college hockey coach of the year. Bob, Director of Athletics and former football coach at Norwich, was cited for a record of 13 victories and eight defeats this season, which gave him a career record of 130-113-5.

Dr. Arnold Soloway was quoted on page one of *The Wall Street Journal* on Mar. 9, commenting on the relation of capital goods shortages, salaries, and government intervention. He is a Cambridge economics consultant.

Ponzi A. Angelone, Manager in Providence for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., recently completed a two-week course at the School in Agency Management conducted by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association in Washington, D. C.

1943

Frank Gernon has been named general agent in Baltimore for Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, N. C.

1945

Louis J. DeAngelis, a Narragansett Electric Company official, has been named by Governor Chafee to a seven-year term on the State Board of Education. Lou recently resigned from the Catholic Diocesan School Board, to which he was appointed in 1962. He has been active in community affairs, serving on the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, the United Fund, and Rotary Club, and as Vice-President of the East Providence Boys Club.

Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., has been elected a Director of United Shoe Machinery Corp., Boston.

1946

Lynn M. Pease heads up the operations of Radio Free Europe as its engineer in Munich, where he has been since November, 1956. Harold H. Young '23, who saw him in Germany earlier in the year, reports: "His assignment is apparently a pleasant one, and he had no immediate plans for return to this country. He is taking ski lessons and otherwise fitting into the pleasant pattern of living in Munich."

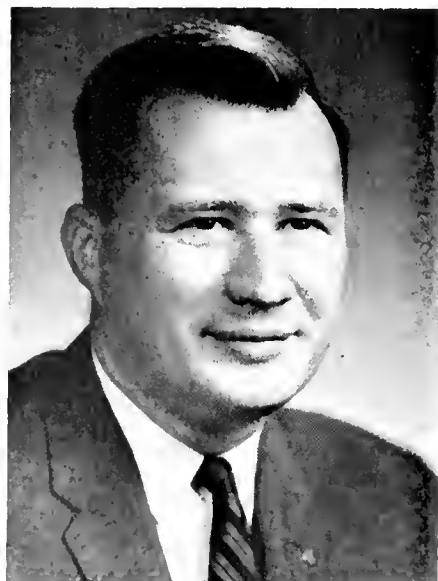
Johnny Bach's Fordham basketball team closed out its regular season with a 79-65 decision over Holy Cross, running the record for the year to 15-11. The Rams earned a bid to the National Invitational Tournament and met Western Kentucky in the opening round.

1947

Willard C. Butcher has been elected a Trustee of the Museum of Modern Art,



DAVOL H. MEADER '42 has joined the staff of the Brown Development Office with special duties in connection with the University Fund. A successful volunteer in Fund activity, he had been in sales promotion work with Welsh Manufacturing Co., Providence. His father, the late W. Granville Meader '05, was a Brown Trustee who served as Alumni Fund Chairman.



H. RALPH MESSENGER '40 is Manager of the New Business Department of Puritan Life Insurance Company, whose home staff in Providence he has joined after 19 years in insurance. He is active in the Life Office Management Association as Fellow and committee member.

New York City. He is a Senior Vice-President of the Chase Manhattan Bank and Director of the Union Labor Life Insurance Co., the United Medical Service, and the New England Society. Willard has been Treasurer of the Museum since 1962 and will continue to serve in that capacity.

Anthony H. Flack owns his own public relations firm, Anthony H. Flack Associates, 945 Main St., Bridgeport, a firm he opened a year ago. Prior to that, he had been Fairfield County Manager for New-



CDR. ROBERT G. WALKER '45, USN, took command of the Newport-based Destroyer USS Warrington on Feb. 20. He had previously been Executive Officer of an LSD on two European cruises and in the Persian Gulf. (US Navy photo)

some & Co., a New England public relations firm with headquarters in Boston. Active in the community, Tony is on the Board of Directors of the Rehabilitation Center in Bridgeport, a member of the Connecticut Republican Finance Committee, and Publicity Chairman of the Weston Republican Town Committee. He is Treasurer of the Fairfield County Brown Club and a member of the Kiwanis Club of Bridgeport.

Glenn N. Stacy, Maintenance Superintendent of the Rogers Corp., Rogers, Conn., addressed two sessions of the 1965 National Plant Engineering and Maintenance Conference in Detroit in March.

1948

Earl Bucci has been installed as President of the Schenectady Symphony Orchestra Association. His long association with the Symphony began with his father, who was one of its charter members. Earl played bassoon with the orchestra during his high school years and his wife, Jane, has been a guest soloist.

Kenneth P. Blake, Jr., has been named College Librarian at Colby College. He went to Colby from Yale's library staff and had been Acting Librarian since last August.

Dr. Lloyd N. Spindell, Assistant to the Director of Radiology at Newark Beth Israel Hospital since 1960, has been named Director of that department. Before going to Newark in 1960, Dr. Spindell was radiologist at Cushing Hospital in Framingham, Mass., for a year and at Parker Hill Medical Center, Boston, for three years.

Maury R. Brown, Plant Manager at the Shufiber Corp., Covington, Tenn., has been elected Vice-President and General Manager of the firm, which is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Colonial Board Company of Manchester, Conn.

1949

Arthur Bobrick, says a note in the *New York Times* advertising column, is the new Advertising Director of Business Publications, a Division of American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc., in New York.

Edward J. Saillant for the second successive year qualified for attendance at the annual meeting of Phoenix Mutual's President's Club, an organization for million-dollar producers which met in Puerto Rico in March. Ed also has won the designation of executive field underwriter, an award made in recognition of outstanding sales and service to policyholders.

Urban Flanders, with Hardy Salt of St. Louis since 1962, was named the firm's Man of the Month for February. He covers the greater Cincinnati area and Southwestern Ohio. Urban and Anna Mary live at 478 Greenwell Rd., Cincinnati, with their four children—Michael 10, Mark 7, Marianne 5, and Amy Mary 6 months.

Dominick Sperduti's most recent published work is a mimeographed dialogue, *The Devil's Advocate*, which he admits is a strange title for a book on language and language teaching. It is a field in which Sperduti has had considerable experience, for he had passed a Government translator's exam in French, Italian, and Spanish before he came to Brown; he mentions Portuguese and Russian as other fluencies. He is in charge of modern language studies at Durfee High in Fall River.

In his printed interview, there are numerous autobiographical references—winning a French premium and Phi Beta Kappa at Brown, for example. "I never felt foolish or pretentious about enjoying my courses at college," he writes.

1950

Lacy B. Herrmann has been elected a Vice-President of the Johnston Mutual Fund, Inc., an affiliate of the investment counsel firm of Douglas T. Johnston & Co., 230 Park Ave., New York City. He joined the firm in 1960 and had been an Assistant Vice-President. Lacy and Elizabeth and their two children live at 232 Wychwood Rd., Westfield, N. J.

The Paterno family is in the news again, but this time it is George, not Joe. Last winter, Joe turned down an offer to become head coach at Yale, preferring to remain as special assistant to Rip Engle at Penn State. In March, brother George was named head coach at the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N. Y. The former Bruin fullback, who served as backfield coach there last season, signed a two-year contract at the Academy.

George Menard, whose teams have been among the hockey elite for most of his 10 years as coach at St. Lawrence, found out how the other half lives this season. Working with a relatively inexperienced squad, George had a 5-12-1 record going into the final week of the season. He was on the ECAC selection committee which nominated Brown for the NCAA tourney.

Bruce M. Senior has been named Assistant Manager for Market Development in Armstrong Cork Company's Interna-



WILLIAM A. REID '44 has been appointed District Sales Manager for the American Meter Company's New England territory. He had been a sales engineer with the company since 1958.

tional Operations. He joined the firm in 1953 and, prior to this promotion, had served as Marketing Manager for Floor and Building Products in International Operations.

Neale Pierce of the Providence Institution for Savings was a finalist this spring in the annual public-speaking contest of the Providence Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Dr. Bernard J. Bernstein served as Chairman of the Educational Meeting of the R. I. Optometric Association this spring.

Gordon S. Macklin, Jr., was one of eight new Governors recently selected to serve three-year terms on the Board of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. A partner in McDonald & Co., New York City, Gordon was elected from District 9, including the states of Ohio and Kentucky.

The Rev. Ronald E. Stenning has been appointed by Governor Chafee to the State's Advisory Council on Social Welfare.

1951

Robert D. Hewins will be Manager of Morgan Guaranty Trust's new branch in Antwerp when it opens in June. Though still at the bank in Brussels, he has been commuting to Antwerp a great deal of late in order to oversee the installation there.

Charles F. Clarke, Jr., Vice-President of Arthur Rubloff & Co., has joined Loyola University's Board of Lay Trustees (Chicago). A native Chicagoan, Charles has been active in many community organizations. He is a Director of the Catholic Charities and an Advisory Board member of St. Vincent's Infant Hospital. He served as Crusade Chairman of the Lake Forest American Cancer Society from 1960-63 and also is a lay member of the Lake County Units Executive Board. He is the second generation of his family to

be associated with Loyola University in its highest lay advisory body. His father, Charles F. Clarke, Sr., now a retired Executive Vice-President of Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., served on the Board during the 1930's and 1940's.

William B. White resigned a year ago as Vice-President of Administration with High Vacuum Equipment Corp., manufacturer of space simulation facilities and vacuum processing apparatus for the electronic and metallurgical industries. At that time, he formed a new firm, Stow-A-Way Products Co., Inc., and became its President. The new firm handles light-weight, non-perishable food products, many of which are processed by the new Freeze Dry method. In the past 10 months, considerable expedition work has been handled, with shipments into at least 10 foreign countries and protectorates. The company's catalogue lists over 100 items and is available to fellow alumni who write to Bill in care of the firm in Cohasset, Mass.

Albert A. Howard has left Brown after 12 years as rare book cataloguer in the John Hay to assume a new post at Colby College, where he will be in charge of the new catalogue room for Special Collections. Kenneth P. Blake, Jr., '48 is the Colby Librarian.

Dr. John T. Lund, Jr., a 10-year veteran with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., has been named Technical Superintendent at the Kingston, N. C., plant. He had been serving there as Senior Supervisor. John and Janet reside at 1906 Hampton Dr., Kingston, with Jay 7 and Jeffrey 6.

Dave Hedison's television show for this season, "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," has done very well in the ratings and is expected to be back for another season next fall.

Roland H. MacDowell has been elected Vice-President with Brisk Waterproofing



JOHN LOMARTIRE '43 has been promoted by Chemstrand Company Division of Monsanto Co. and is Director of its Polyester Project. His headquarters are in Decatur, Ala.

Co., Inc., a firm he has served for the past 12 years as a sales engineer.

William J. Maguire has joined Nelson I. Beers, Inc., realtors and insurance, at 189 Sound Beach Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn.

Two classmates were elected to the Board of Directors of the United Fund of Rhode Island at the annual dinner meeting in March: Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., and Allen H. Chatterton.

1952

Hilary Masters, writing from Dublin, Ireland, to report the birth of a son in February, says the baby is "not much of a linguist but has dual citizenship." "It's been a great experience to live over here," Masters adds, "but this really 'takes all.'"

E. Howland Bowen is with the Providence law firm of Jordan, Hanson & Curran, 440 Hospital Trust Building. The reference to the firm name in February was confusing, and we apologize.

John Buy has been appointed Midwest Division Manager by Renfield Importers, Ltd. He had been serving as Renfield's New Jersey State Manager.

Dr. Roy Stern has been appointed an Instructor in the Department of Psychiatry at Temple University Medical Center, Philadelphia. A graduate of New York Medical College, Dr. Stern took his internship at Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco, and his residency at Temple.

Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., who has been with Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery in Hartford, moves to the New Haven office this month.

1953

George F. Smith has been awarded a Shell Merit Fellowship at Cornell for the summer of 1965. The fellowship carries with it full tuition and fees, travel allowance, maintenance expenses, and \$500. George, who has been teaching mathematics and physics in the South Hadley School System since 1958, has previously been awarded National Science Foundation summer grants to Brooklyn College, Brown, Oklahoma City University, and the University of Vermont. He also studied on the Hill for a year under an Academic Year Institute.

1954

Raymond Watts, Jr., of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory of Cambridge, Mass., is supervising the publication and distribution of its scientific papers and technical reports, including the continuing series, *Research in Space Science, Special Reports*. He is Chief of the Observatory's Editorial and Publications Division. With their three children, Mr. and Mrs. Watts live at 18 Emerson Rd., Winchester, Mass.

Robert Copp is Supervisor of Production Planning and Control for Union Carbide Corp., with responsibilities in the Consumer Products Division in New York City.

Chaplain Kenneth B. Abel, Marine Aircraft Group—31, CAS, Beaufort, S. C., has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal by the Freedom Foundation



ELLSWORTH A. SHIEBLER '50, professionally known as Jack Ellsworth, is the new Station Manager of WALK, Patchogue, N. Y., where he has been Program Director and an air personality since it began operations in 1952. The station has applied for a TV channel as part of its expansion. Ellsworth began at Brown with WBRU.

at Valley Forge, Pa. He received the award for writing a letter in 1964 on "My Vote—Freedom's Privilege."

The birth announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Laurance F. Good of Wheeling, W. Va., came in the form of a pennant, which said, "Hooray for Jay." Jay Eliot Good, born on Valentine's Day, was "proudly cheered by the team Co-Captains, Barbara and Larry Good."

1955

Thomas E. Walker has been named Assistant Trust Officer of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Charlotte, N. C. He left G. H. Walker & Co. to join Wachovia in 1963. Tom is serving as a member of the Charlotte Estate Planning Council.

The Rev. Clifford E. Kolb, Jr., has been named Director of Youth Work by the Board of Education of Newark Methodist Conference. He will administer the youth fellowship activities of the Conference and assist area churches in their ministry to young people.

T. Robley Louttit has been elected Vice-President and Director of Sales for the Louttit Laundry Co. and its associated companies of Providence. The other Louttit companies are What Cheer Laundry, Swiss Cleaning Co., and Stork Diaper Service, Inc.

W. Peter Pemberton has joined Creamer, Trowbridge & Case, Inc., Providence advertising agency as an account executive. He had been associated with Bank Lithograph, a division of Printing Corporation of America.

Kuno K. J. Doctor is a medical student in Munich. When Harold H. Young '23 visited there recently, he found Doctor in the throes of preparing for exams.

William Condxis has been promoted to

the position of Merchandise Manager at the Jordan Marsh Co., Boston. He has been with the firm for nine years, first in the Executive Training Program and the last seven years as a buyer.

1956

David A. Brown, an Assistant Cashier at Industrial National Bank, is one of two key men in the new department established for the sale of computer system services to industry, financial institutions, and commercial establishments.

1957

Thomas B. Kennedy, Jr., has become a member of the law firm of McConnell, Kennedy, McConnell & Morris, 100 First National Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill.

Edward Artinian has been appointed a Field Editor in Dodd, Mead's College Department. He joined the company in 1959 as a college traveler, working primarily in the East and the South.

Richard M. Quinn planned to join the Miami-Jamaica Ocean Race this spring aboard a 40-foot yawl chartered by Ted Turner '61. Also scheduled to sail with them was another Brunonian, Bud Webster '58. Quinn is President of Indo Advertising Corp., Marion, Ind.

Robert H. Waldman has had a couple of songs on "That Was the Week That Was," with Alfred Uhry '58. Also, he recently did the music for a CBS "Look Up and Live" show starring Eli Wallach. He and Uhry have their offices at 490 West End Ave., New York, N. Y. 10024.

Frank M. Jackson, an Instructor in the English Department at Jamestown Community College, State University of New York, has been promoted to Assistant Professor. He is serving as Acting Chairman of the Humanities Department. Frank and his wife Barbara, an English teacher at Randolph Central School, and their daughter Suzanne live in East Randolph, N. Y.

Charles F. Gordon, Jr., is with Johnson & Johnson of New Brunswick, N. J., as a hospital representative. He's living in Loudonville, N. Y.

1958

Martin L. Ritter has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Eastern Frosted Foods Association. He is Vice-President of Ritter and Sussman, wholesale food distributors of Newark, N. J. Martin has also served on the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the National Poultry, Butter, & Egg Association and is currently a member of the Newark Executives Association and the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The Rev. Charles D. Hackett, Jr., was ordained as a Priest of the Episcopal Church Jan. 16 in Batavia, N. Y. He abandoned a promising career as a radio and television announcer to enter the ministry, having attained considerable prominence at WKBW in Buffalo.

Gilbert Lugossy was a candidate for reelection to the School Board of Hamilton Township, N. J. He is in the Short Hills office of the Federal Insurance Company, Chubb & Son.



ALLAN SOARES '60, Freshman hockey coach, was named to the all-tournament team after the first Notional Senior Hockey Championship. His Wolpole team was nosed out in the final game.

1959

Henry A. Singer has been admitted as a partner in the New York City law firm of Singer, Levine & Singer. Its offices are located at 122 East 42nd St.

Arthur Engler has been elected Treasurer of the Millburn-Short Hills Young Republican Club, a group he has served for the past three years. Art is a sales representative with Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., New York City.

1960

Edward S. Ormond, a 1963 graduate of the Ohio State Law School, is a partner in the Zanesville, O., law firm of Meyer, Johnson & Kincaid, with offices in the First National Bank Bldg. Ed is a member of the Jaycees, Citizens Advisory Council, and the Muskingum County and Ohio State Bar Associations.

Will Mackenzie, making his Broadway debut in "Half a Sixpence," appears to be in a solid hit. Playing a substantial part in support of Tommy Steele, Mackenzie received good notices for his work during the Boston tryout of the musical in March. *The Playbill* biography said, in part: "He was seen in the City Center productions of 'Wonderful Town' and 'Brigadoon' and off-Broadway in 'Morning Sun' and 'Put It in Writing.' He has appeared with Arthur Godfrey in 'Our Town,' Art Carney in 'Time Out for Ginger,' Julius LaRosa in 'Come Blow Your Horn' and Tom Poston in 'The Fantasticks.' He is fea-

tured in the new Columbia film, 'Harvey Middleman Fireman.'"

1961

Roger L. Campolucci received his LL.B. from Georgetown University Law Center on Feb. 1. Since then he has resigned from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Public Health Service, to accept a position as Legal Assistant, Office of Research Administration at Princeton. He plans to take the New Jersey Bar Examinations in July.

Francis V. Bonello, Pennsylvania attorney, has joined the law firm of Joseph V. DeMasi at 91 South Main St., Phillipsburg. He received his LL.B. from Cornell.

Colston Chandler is at work on his Ph.D. in Physics (S-matrix theory) at Berkeley and expects to complete the degree requirements in 1966.

1963

Lt. (j.g.) Lawrence R. Gross has been transferred from the USS The Sullivan (DD-537) to duty with the Chief of Naval Operations Office, Washington, D. C.

Douglas A. Hughes has completed a training course at Brown & Sharpe and has been placed with Double A. Manchester, Mich., a subsidiary firm.

Philip Livingston of Winnetka, Ill., recently won a major award for his sculpture in the current exhibition at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis. He received a Ford Foundation Purchase Award in the 1964 Biennial of Painting and Sculpture for his painted wood work, "The Bride." In addition, he won a \$100 donor award offered by the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*.

Richard W. Cooper has joined the Trane Company's New York sales office as a full line sales engineer. He recently completed the Trane specialized graduate engineering training program.

Stephen B. Elliott spent the early spring in the South China Sea off Viet Nam on an oiler. "We are very aware of prowling enemy subs," he writes, "which our Air Force is tracking most carefully."

David W. Richter has been commissioned an Army 2/Lt. He was graduated from the OCS at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, in March.

1964

Owing to the fact that the 1964 *Liber* came out so late, many classmates have yet to pick up their copies. Notes have been sent to these members, and shortly the books will be resold. However, we do feel that classmates should have one last crack at obtaining what is due them. All they need do to receive their copy is mail the balance due to the Office of Student Activities, Box 1896, Brown University, Providence, Enclose 50¢ for postage and handling, too.

The reason the *Liber* was so late arriving was that the publisher went into bankruptcy in May. At that point, the editors had to negotiate with a printer and modify much of the book at the last minute. The loss on the project was close to \$10,000.

Henry Van Hoesen, Librarian

IN THE PASSING of Henry Van Hoesen," I said a memorial minute at the Brown Faculty meeting on Feb. 9, "the University has lost a devoted Librarian, a world-renowned scholar, and a staunch servant; his colleagues have lost a wise counselor and friend."

Dr. Van Hoesen, who retired as Librarian in 1949, died on Jan. 6; he had celebrated his 79th birthday on Christmas Day. He came to Brown in 1929 from Princeton, where he had received his graduate degrees and been Curator of Manuscripts and Rare Books and Assistant Librarian for 13 years. Associate Librarian for a year at Brown, he became Librarian of the University upon the retirement of Dr. Harry Lyman Koopman in 1930. He was John Hay Professor of Bibliography Emeritus. The Faculty minute, presented by his successor, Prof. David Jonah, said in part:

"Almost the entire two decades that Dr. Van Hoesen served as Librarian of Brown University were critical in its history. First came the depression of the 1930's with its resulting reduction in funds available for books, salaries, and services. The situation became so acute that at one time, in spite of reduced salaries, members of the Library staff joined with members of the University Library Committee in contributing funds which enabled the Library to maintain its schedule.

"As the situation created by the depression started to ease, World War II began. The disruption of activities this caused made the library problem created by the depression seem small indeed. At this time more funds were available, but librarians to fill staff vacancies were not; books and periodicals continued to be published during most of this period; the problem was how to get them or how to make sure that agents abroad would continue to buy and store on the Library's behalf periodicals or other continuations needed to maintain the Library's sets.

"This, somehow or other, Dr. Van Hoesen managed to do. As a result, at the end of hostilities it was learned that the Library's agents had stored and managed to save most of the foreign periodicals, the publications which are the heart of any library collection.

"Problems were not solved by the cessation of hostilities: with the returning G.I., enrollment mounted; at the same time staff to serve the greatly enlarged student body was difficult to find, and space for additional readers was almost impossible to provide.

Pioneer in Using Microfilm

"In spite of working under these extreme handicaps, Dr. Van Hoesen's accomplishments were great. He was one of the pioneers in the use of microfilm as an aid



HENRY VAN HOESEN

to scholarship. Seeing the book stacks crowded beyond its capacity, he made a statistical study of the sizes of books in the Library's collection and accordingly rearranged a collection of more than 400,000 volumes. He found that the stacks had room to spare, thus extending the usefulness of the John Hay Library for the storage of books by more than a decade.

"The addition to the John Hay in 1939 and the construction of the Metcalf Research Laboratory made it possible for the original John Hay Library to be renovated, greatly increasing the space for readers and staff. At the same time collections which had become fragmented and housed in seminar rooms and departmental libraries in buildings in all parts of the Campus were consolidated either in the John Hay Library or in the two divisional libraries. Dr. Van Hoesen centralized the services of the Library's manuscript and rare book collection through the establishment of a division of Special Collections—an organization that has been widely copied.

"He was one of the leaders in the formation of the Friends of the Brown University Library, the informal group made up of Brown graduates, Faculty members, book-collectors, and others interested in the advancement of Brown's libraries. In the slightly more than 25 years that have elapsed since the founding of the Friends, books, manuscripts, and other library materials valued in the thousands of dollars have been given to the Library, thus greatly enriching the collections for research.

"Dr. Van Hoesen's influence in the field of librarianship has extended far beyond the confines of the Library he administered. Through his teaching and his writ-

ing he influenced a generation or more of library school graduates. His book, *Bibliography, Practical, Enumerative, Historical*, published in 1928 by Charles Scribner, reprinted in 1929 and again in 1937, long referred to as the "Bibliographer's Bible," contained a mine of information on the bibliography of all subjects whether published in series, separate monograph or even a comprehensive bibliography as a part of a subject monograph. His memory was phenomenal; he could cite bibliographical references in fields of scholarly interest completely foreign to his own.

Reassembled Our First Library

"In another publication, *Brown University Library: 1767-1782* (Providence, 1938), Dr. Van Hoesen wrote one of the most interesting accounts of a colonial library, its books, and their sources. In this work he reconstructed the original college library—the Williams Table Collection—thus recognizing the importance of Brown's pre-Revolutionary library which he had reconstituted by gathering together from the stacks all the books that could be identified as being part of the early college library.

"The John Hay Library is a memorial to John Hay, Class of 1858, which also houses one of the great collections on Abraham Lincoln. As Librarian, Dr. Van Hoesen made himself an authority on the life and career of both men. He published numerous articles and read many papers on Lincoln and Hay to Lincoln and Civil War groups. He edited a little magazine, *Lincoln Annex*, to which he and other Lincoln scholars contributed notes based on a rich mine of Lincolniana which had been overlooked by earlier Lincoln scholars. The sources of these notes were the local histories, biographies, and autobiographies of Lincoln's friends and associates—his contemporaries—those who saw him as he was and as he again begins to emerge freed from the hero worship which tainted much of the Lincoln writing of the past century.

"Dr. Van Hoesen's first and last publications were in the field of papyrology (in which he had done graduate work abroad). In 1912 Oxford University Press and Princeton University Press published his *Roman Cursive Writing*; in 1931 he collaborated with A. C. Johnson in compiling an edition of *Greek Papyri in the Princeton Collection*; and in 1959 he was joint author with Professor Neugebauer of *Greek Horoscopes*, published as a 'Memoir' of the American Philosophical Society. In this work his great experience with the form of writing and the language of papyri from the Hellenistic and Roman period came into full use. Through the intensive study of such difficult works like the writing of Vettius Valens, Manetho and Ptolemy, he became an expert in the astrological doctrines of late antiquity through which we learn so much about the cultural and social climate of the Roman period of Egypt.

"Dr. Van Hoesen was a member of the leading learned societies in his fields of interest, serving several of them in editorial and official capacities."

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1927—John G. Greene and Miss Ann Rawlins, Feb. 27.

1948—Donald R. Gray and Miss Joan T. Cleary, daughter of Mrs. John Cleary of East Orange, N. J., and the late Mr. Cleary, Feb. 13. Roy W. Hoffmann '48 was an usher. At home: 24 Aster Lane, River Vale, N. J.

1954—Alfred R. Lombardi and Miss Jean A. Calitri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Calitri of Johnston, R. I., Feb. 20.

1957—L. Sanford Waters and Miss Elizabeth A. Mayhue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Mayhue of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 30.

1959—Edward L. Olivier and Miss Katherine M. Schreuder, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schreuder of North Hollywood, Calif., July 25. At home: 4177 Bakman Ave., North Hollywood.

1962—LT(j.g.) G. Sanford Gladding, USN, and Miss Barbara J. Gittens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Donald Gittens of Port Washington, L. I., N. Y., Feb. 27.

1962—Thomas M. W. Rutherford and Miss Lucy M. Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Stevens of Sachem Head, Conn., Feb. 20. Kenneth B. Middleton '62 was an usher.

1964—David A. Garbus and Miss Barbara K. Cohen P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heffren Cohen of Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 30.

1964—Murray A. Raskind and Miss Wendy R. Herlihy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Herlihy of Union, N. J., Dec. 26. Ushers included Charles Negaro '63, Robert Novick '63 and Edward Kaplan '64.

1964—Geoffrey K. Sherwood and Miss Toby D. Levenson P'64, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Levenson of Rye, N. Y., Feb. 21. Best man was Donald Rothbaum '64.

BIRTHS

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Rundquist of Port Washington, L. I., N. Y., a daughter, Kristina Karen, Feb. 20.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. McMurtre of Syracuse, N. Y., their eighth child and first daughter, Kathleen Anne, Dec. 29.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., of West Hartford, their fourth and fifth sons, Ralph Robinson Crosby, III, and Thomas Vincent Robinson, twins, July 27. Mrs. Crosby is the former Joan Hastings P'52, and paternal grandfather is Ralph R. Crosby '26.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Hilary T. Masters of Dublin, Ireland, a son, John Dexter Chapman, Feb. 17.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Cottey of Bradenton, Fla., a son, Talbert James, May 13.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Laurance F. Good of Wheeling, West Va., a son, Jay Eliot, Feb. 14.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Roth of South Attleboro, a son, Gregory Killion, Nov. 6.

1955—To Dr. and Mrs. Orazio J. Basile of Rumford, R. I., a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, Jan. 24.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Cavallaro of Woonsocket, a son, Christopher Alfred, Feb. 10.

1956—To Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel F. de-Freitas of Foxboro, Mass., their third child and first son, Geoffrey Stuart, Feb. 4.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Di-Zoglio of North Scituate, R. I., a daughter, Kim Lorraine, Jan. 29.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. D. King of Huntington, L. I., N. Y., a daughter, Jennifer Eve, Aug. 7.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lalumia of Bronxville, N. Y., a son, Timothy Wace, Jan. 27.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Semel of New York City, a daughter, Deborah Elaine, Feb. 25.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Booth of Mendham, N. J., their first child, a daughter, Suzanne Karlin, Feb. 17. (She is believed to be the first baby born at the Boy Scouts' Schiff Reservation.)

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Eskilson of Chicago, their second child and first son, Stephen John, Oct. 31. Mrs. Eskilson is the former Arlene Brown P'59.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Jr., of Watertown, Mass., their third child and second son, Thomas Bourne, Feb. 27. Mrs. Saltonstall is the former Elizabeth Zopfi P'59.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Waldman of New York City, their first child, a daughter, Hawley Joan, Jan. 8.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Booth of Stockton, Calif., their third son, Harvey Thomas, Feb. 5. Paternal great-grandfather is Thomas S. Booth '04.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Trammell, III, of Ballston Spa, N. Y., their second child and first daughter, Nadine Patricia, Feb. 14.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Garrett B. Hunter of Orange, N. J., a son, Andrew Bond, Feb. 14.

1960—To Dr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Kramer of Minneapolis, their first child, a daughter, Holly Suzanna, Sept. 1.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clark of Essex, Conn., their second child and second son, William Todd, Feb. 22.

In Memoriam

JAMES DAVIS BENNETT '95, in Newtonville, Mass., Mar. 3. He had retired as clerk in the U.S. Railway Mail Service, having been with the Government since 1896. His widow is Anna M. Bennett, 80 Prescott St., Newtonville 60.

LUKE JOSEPH KAVANAUGH '98, in Denver, Mar. 9. He was Insurance Commissioner for the State of Colorado until 1954, when he retired after 17 years in office. He went to Colorado in 1901, given "only a few years to live," and became prominent in the life of Denver, first as a newspaperman and later as a practising attorney. He was a founder of the Denver Press Club and handled public relations for Buffalo Bill at one time. After serving as a reporter with the *Springfield Union*, *Boston Journal*, *Philadelphia Press*, and *Chicago Journal*, he joined the staffs of the *Denver Post* and *Rocky Mountain News*, also beginning the study of law. With an LL.B. from the University of Denver Law School, he remained in private practice for 25 years. He assisted the Attorney General's Office for several years in the 1930s; he was appointed State Insurance Commissioner, though political office had not been a goal. He also served as special trial attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice, and was Chief Deputy Attorney General for Colorado. Through many speeches and

writings, he became one of the best known men in the insurance industry in the country. Phi Kappa. His widow is Jessie D. Kavanaugh, 643 Gaylord St., Denver 6.

IBBE JOHN SCHIPPER '99, in St. Petersburg, June 20. Retired for some years, he formerly was Assistant Superintendent of Clinton Coal Co. and Treasurer of the Schipper Bros. Coal Mining Co. of Boston and Denver.

CHARLES WINCHESTER BROOKS '01, in Washington, D. C., Dec. 11. He was a former Head Mechanical Engineer in the Bureau of Yards and Docks in the Navy Department. Although refused for active duty in World Wars I and II, he served in a civilian capacity with the Navy continuously for 42 years, until his retirement in 1949. In 1947, he received a commendation for "40 years contribution to the growth of the Navy," from the Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal, and in 1949, received the Navy Department's Gold Medal, presented by Rear Adm. J. J. Manning, Chief of Bureau of Yards and Docks for "longevity and meritorious service." He previously had been employed as a structural draftsman and engineer for Pennsylvania and Bethlehem Steel Companies, American Bridge Co., and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., all in Pennsylvania. His

widow is Viola S. Brooks, 3005 Porter St., N.W., Cleveland Park, Washington 8.

EUGENE CLARK BATCHELDER '03, in San Diego, Jan. 7. He was a retired land developer. In 1906, he became a partner of the late Frank Salmons, general insurance agent, and in 1912 entered the real estate business in Del Mar, Calif. Later he took over the operation of the Warner Springs resort and developed the first roads at Rancho Santa Fe. Returning to Del Mar in 1921, he operated a real estate and insurance office until 1949. Among his projects was the laying out of Solana Beach. In 1949, he became interested in development of land at Pine Hills near Julian, Calif., and remained semi-active in business until 1957, when he retired entirely. He had been prominent in the Highway Development Association and similar organizations and served for many years on the Board of the Oceanside-Carlsbad Union High School District, Alpha Tau Omega. His widow is Agnes A. Batchelder, 2506 Horton Ave., San Diego.



NEWTON G. CHASE '09: The Brown Club in New York reports the death of its one-time Executive Secretary.

HARRINGTON TILLINGHAST ANTHONY '05, in Spokane, Feb. 17. He retired in 1958 as senior partner of Anthony, Baker & Burns, realty firm in Spokane. Following graduation, he served as an engineer for the New England Factory Mutual Insurance Companies. From 1911 to 1919 he was President of Anthony Coal & Cement Co., Riverside, R. I. In 1919 he went to Spokane, where he joined Anthony, Baker & Burns, remaining with the firm until his retirement. He was well known as a maker of reproductions of antique clocks and furniture; he had an array of handsome timepieces designed from the best made by the old master clockmakers in the late 1700s and early 1800s. He had enjoyed this hobby in his spare time since 1929 and had made over 30 clocks. He was a Past President of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce and Insurance Association, Delta Phi. His nephew is Richard H. Colwell '43, and his sister is Mrs. Ruth Anthony Davis, 14 Zephyr Lane, Barrington, R. I.

ROBERT CARLISLE POWELL '05, in Swarthmore, Pa., Apr. 21, 1964. He graduated from Amherst College in 1906. He worked in Boston, Holyoke, Mass., New York, Providence, and Philadelphia in various enterprises before he became interested in the rapidly developing advertising field; he pursued a career in that line and in the publishing business. During World War I, he served as Capt. with the 318th Infantry, USA, and later served the Government in several capacities, including the War Assets Administration at the conclusion of World War II, and the Federal Civil Service Retirement Board. In 1952, he retired as Manager of the Delaware Office of the U.S. Department of Commerce, Phi Delta Theta. His daughter is Mrs. Charles R. Innis, Jr., 517 South Orange, Media, Pa.

WILLIAM GOULD SLOCUM '06, in Winter Park, Fla., Sept. 16. He retired as Division Commercial Supervisor of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., after 42 years of service. Following graduation, he was employed for a short time as an inspector for Collyer Insulated Wire Works, Pawtucket, Beta Theta Pi. His widow is Margureite G. Slocum, 304 Pitney Pl., Convent Station, N. J.

DR. ALBERT EDMUND BARNES '07, in Pawtucket, Feb. 26. He was a physician in Cumberland, R. I., for more than 50 years. He received his M.D. degree from Jefferson Medical School and was formerly a staff member at Pawtucket Memorial Hospital. He was a member of the American Medical Association and the R. I. Medical Society. His widow is Irene C. Barnes, 491 Broad St., Cumberland.

STEWART DOWNES WESTON '08, in Aptos, Calif., Mar. 30, 1964. He was a retired rancher. His widow, M. Louise H. Weston survives. He was the son of the late George F. Weston '78, one-time Principal of Providence Technical High School and once Brown's oldest living graduate.

THE REV. HERBERT FREDRICK CAWTHORNE '11, in Leominster, Mass., Feb. 13. He was a retired Baptist clergyman and Associate Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missions in Valley Forge, Pa. He received his B.D. degree from Newton Theological Institute in 1914 and was ordained in 1915 at the First Baptist Church in Exeter, N. H. He then served as Minister of the First Baptist Church in Morristown, N. J., until named Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society in April, 1923, serving in that capacity until March, 1936. He retired

shortly thereafter due to ill health. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Florence L. Cawthorne, 345 West St., Leominster.

PROF. ROMEO RAOUL MARTEL '12, in Pasadena, Feb. 28. He was for 42 years California Institute of Technology's Professor of Structural Engineering, who, upon his retirement in 1960, was named Professor Emeritus. He first taught civil engineering at Rhode Island State College (now the University of Rhode Island), and the Mechanics Institute in Rochester, N. Y., before he joined the Faculty of Caltech in 1918. He also had served as consulting engineer for several Southern California cities, for the State of California, the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, and many companies in the construction of buildings, bridges, dams, reservoirs, and oil refineries. He was a founder of the Earthquake Engineering Research Institute, a non-profit organization of engineers interested in developing safe, economical 'quake-resistant structures. He was a Life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers; Past President of the Structural Engineering Association of Southern California; member of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Engineers, the Seismological Society of America, American Society of Testing Materials, and the American Association of University Professors, Sigma Xi. His widow is Mildred P. Martel, 809 Fairfield Cir., Pasadena.

LOUIS MORENCI SWEENEY '15, in Pleasant Valley, N. Y., Apr. 7, 1964. He was a mechanical engineer and had been employed in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. by the Moline Plow Co., and Dutchess Mfg. Co. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Xi. His daughter, Mrs. Joseph McAllister survives.

LOUIS EARL BAUER '16, in Del Ray Beach, Fla., Feb. 14. He was former Vice-President of Niagara Alkali Co. of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Following graduation, he served with the National Guard on patrol at the Mexican Border. He joined the Aluminum Co. of America in 1916 and a year later began employment with Niagara Alkali, rising to be Vice-President in charge of production before Niagara was acquired by the Hooker Chemical Corp. in 1955. He then served as Special Assistant to the Vice-President in charge of production until his retirement in 1958. His community interests were outstanding: He was President and Chairman of the Board of the YMCA, President of the Board of Trustees of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Trustee of Memorial Hospital and the Niagara County Savings Bank, and a Director of the City Mission and Niagara Club. In addition, he served as a Director of the Community Chest, the Niagara Falls Area Chamber of Com-

merce, and Chairman of the Appeals Review Board, Lambda Chi Alpha. His widow is Margaret M. Bauer, 461 Fort Gray Dr., Gorge View, Lewiston, N. Y.

BYRON FLLSWORTH MITCHELL '21, in Dexter, Me., Sept. 19. He was employed by Faycott-Landis Corp. Previously he was District Manager of Cities Service Refining Co. and Tidewater Oil Sales Corp. Lambda Chi Alpha. His widow is Lena M. Mitchell, 2 High St., Dexter.

WALTER PUTNAM BERRYMAN '22, in Waterville, Me., Dec. 20. He was the owner of an insurance agency in Waterville, Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Margaret Berryman, 18 Averill Ter., Waterville.

HARRY BERNARD '24, in Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 19. He was Vice-President and General Manager of Mack Trucks Worldwide, Ltd., West Hamilton, Bermuda. Upon graduation he joined Mack Trucks and had served in numerous sales and engineering capacities, including designing, producing, selling, and servicing Mack vehicles. He became Chief Engineer and a Vice-President of the American parent firm. He served in its Export Sales Department and was responsible in opening new overseas markets and strengthening existing contracts in South Africa, the Congo, Chile and India. He was a member of the American Ordnance Association and the Society of Automotive Engineers. Sigma Xi. His brother is Walter Bernard '24, and his widow is Violet T. Bernard, Llenroc, Shaw Park, Pembroke, Bermuda.

JOHN ROOT LYMAN '24, in Greenville, S. C., Dec. 4. He was Secretary and Treasurer of Fouke Fur Co., Greenville. He received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School in 1927 and his CPA from the State of New York in 1938. He formerly had been employed as assistant in research with G. W. Erickson & Co. and H. K. McCann Co., advertising firms, and Assistant Treasurer with Stearns Hopkins & Co., Inc., New York. During World War II, he was appointed by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to serve as technical advisor to Chinese Industrial Cooperatives through the American Ambassador to China for a year. He was a member of the American Marketing and Statistical Associations and Controllers Institute of America. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Mary M. Lyman, 105 E. Lanneau Dr., Greenville.

ETHELBERT LeROY NEVENS '25, in Lynn, Mass., Oct. 31. He was a former Assistant Manager of Waldorf Restaurants. At Brown, he was a track star and Captain of the cross-country team. Upon graduation, he joined a chain retail organization and became Assistant Manager to a number of large city stores. He also had been employed by General Electric Co. and Stone & Webster. Living near Salem and the scenes associated

with Colonial witchcraft, he did much research on the Salem witches, becoming an expert on the subject. From his experiences in chain retailing he also became deeply interested in socialism, and his name appeared on the ballot as the Socialist candidate for State Auditor on the day of his funeral. His brother is Arthur W. Nevins '30, and his daughter is Mrs. William Lord, 84 Cliff St., West Lynn, Mass.

DR. QUINCY ADAMS '26, in Washington, D. C., Oct. 8. He was an economist and teacher of economics for the Air Force Office of Scientific Research. From 1931 to 1941, he worked as Editor for Dun and Bradstreet's *Dun's Review*, and planning and directing economic research. During World War II, he held the rank of LTCDR, USNR, and worked as Economic Planner in the Office of the Secretary of the Navy. He received his A.B. degree from New York University in 1941, an A.M. degree in 1944, and a Ph.D. in 1952 from American University. From 1946 to 1949, he served with the Army as Chief of the Industry and Commerce Section of the Office for Occupied Areas, and helped formulate recommendations for the rehabilitation of the post-war Japanese economy. He served in Tokyo as Chairman of the Far East Command Allocation Committee under the Department of the Army. Before joining the Air Force Office of Scientific Research in 1961 he served with the Federal Trade Commission. He was a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Economics and Statistical Associations, and the American Marketing Association. Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Loulie T. Adams, 5008 Kingle St., N.W., Washington.

MAURICE ALBERT McPECK '26, in Providence, Feb. 25. He was a former salesman for Canada Dry and Warwick Club Ginger Ale Companies. He also was employed by Hale, Waters & Co., Boston, investment securities. Alpha Delta Phi. His daughter is Mrs. Alice Sewall, 125 Laurel St., Wapping, Conn.

DR. MELVIN OSCAR GOODMAN '32, in Washington, D. C., Feb. 6, following a heart attack. An expert radiologist and X-ray diagnostician, he was Chairman of the District Medical Society's radiology section and Vice-President of the Jacobi Medical Society of Washington. He earned his M.D. from the Ruth Medical School at Chicago in 1937. He interned at the Medical Center in Jersey City, N. J., and practised in Manchester, N. H., before being commissioned a 1/Lt. in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in 1940. During his five years of service, which included the Battle of the Bulge, he was promoted to Lt. Col. Following the war, after three years of special training in radiology at Mountefiore and Mount Sinai Hospitals in New York, he established his practice in Washington. He was a Diplomat of the American Board of Radiology, and a Fellow of

the American College of Radiology, and a member of the American Medical Association and District Medical Society. He was staff radiologist for the Hebrew Home for the Aged; for more than 10 years had served on the Medical Committees of the United Jewish Appeal and State of Israel Bonds. His widow is Adele Goodman, 5019 Reno Rd., N.W., Washington.

THE REV. WILLIAM VIRGIL SWEETLAND A.M. '32, in Preston, Conn., Feb. 2. A retired minister, he had held pastorates in Maine, New Hampshire, and Connecticut. He graduated from Bates College in 1908 and earned his B.D. from Newton Theological Seminary in 1911. During World War I, he served with the AEF in France as a YMCA athletic director. After the war, at the request of the Polish government, he was sent by the Y to establish an athletic program for the Polish army. He was a member of the Litchfield County Ministers Association. His widow is Hedwig W. Sweetland, R.F.D. #4, Gales Ferry, Conn.

RICHARD WADE VLIET '33, in Oklahoma City, Feb. 15, after a long siege of multiple sclerosis. He was owner of the R. Wade Vliet Studios in Oklahoma City. He also had been affiliated with Fox-Vliet, Wholesale Druggists. During World War II, he served for three years as Sgt. with the USA. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Vliet, 1212 N.W. 19th St., Oklahoma City.

ARTHUR IRVIN STUDLEY '34, in Attleboro, Feb. 26. He was Dean of the Attleboro School System, having served 54 years in the system. He also attended Harvard University and went to Attleboro in 1911 as Principal of the old Sanford School. He was appointed Principal of the Bliss School in 1920, a position he held until his retirement in 1951. In that same year he was elected to the School Committee and won more votes than any other candidate in that municipal election. He was reappointed last January as Chairman of the Committee's Finance sub-committee. He was a stamp, coin, and antique button collector, wrote extensively on the history of Attleboro and its schools, and was an amateur poet. The soon-to-be completed A. Irvin Studley Elementary School, was named in his honor. Alice E. Studley, 26 West St., Attleboro, is his widow.

OLIVER HOLDEN GREEN '40, in Duxbury, Mass., Nov. 17. For many years he was a Librarian at the Harvard Law School Library. During World War II, he served as Pvt. with the USA, until illness forced a medical discharge in 1943. His brother is Edwin T. Green, 18 Ash St., Cambridge, Mass.

GEORGE FRANCIS GIBBONS, JR., '41, in College Park, Md., Feb. 16. He was Director of Claims Training, Government Insurance Co., Washington, D. C. Following graduation, he worked as an

agent for the FBI and attended Georgetown University Law School evenings. He received his LL.B. degree from Georgetown in 1953. During World War II, he served as LT(j.g.) in submarine chasers with the USN. He was a member of the Washington Bar Association. Delta Upsilon. His widow is Clarice M. Gibbons, 10108—52nd Ave., College Park.

DR. EDMUND ANTHONY KRAUSE '47, in Philadelphia, Jan. 24. Since 1960, he had been a patient at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Philadelphia following a brain tumor operation. Prior to that time he had been a general practitioner in Portland, Pa. He received his M.D. from Temple University Medical School in 1950 and from 1952 to 1954 served as LT(j.g.) with the Medical Corps, USNR. He was a member of the American and Pennsylvania Medical Associations, Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Margaret O. Krause, 7931 Cedarbrook St., Philadelphia.

DR. LESTER FWING HURT, JR., A.M. '49, in Cortland, N. Y., Feb. 25. He was Chairman of the English Department and Professor of English at the State University College. He joined the Cortland Faculty in September, 1952, as an Instructor of English; he was promoted to Assistant Professor in 1954, Associate Professor in 1957, and Professor of English in 1959. During World War II, he served with the USA in France and Germany. He graduated from the University of Louisville in 1948 and received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1956. He taught a wide range of subjects, but his special field was American literature, including the literature of the South. At Cortland he had been active as Editor of *The Bulletin*, published by the college, and had been the author of numerous articles. He also published poetry in the *American Mercury* and other magazines. Nancy Hurt, 12 Holley Dr., Homer, N. Y., is his widow.

LCDR. ROBERT CHARLES RICH, USN (ret.), '50, in Westville, N. J., Feb. 1. A veteran of World War II, he retired on Nov. 1, 1963, having been a power engineer for Texaco and a member of the Senior League of Gloucester County. During the war he participated in Fifth Fleet raids against Honshu and Nansei Shoto, the assault and occupation of Iwo Jima, and the Fifth and Third Fleet raids in support of the Okinawa Gunto Operation. His tour of duty included Flight Instructor, U.S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., instruction at Brown University under the Navy Fire-Term College Program; Anti-Submarine Squadron 22. From the U.S. Naval Post Graduate School, Annapolis, Md., he received a degree in Aeronautical Engineering. His widow is Jeanne S. Rich, 6 Cedar Circle (Green-Fields), Woodbury, N. J.

THOMAS BRICE ROBERTS, JR., '54, in

Exeter, R. I., Feb. 18, in an auto accident. He was a salesman for the Plastic Wire and Cable Co. of Jewett City, Conn. He also had been a salesman for General Insulated Wire Works, Inc., Providence. During the Korean War, he served with the U.S. Army. Doris W. Roberts, 9 Hagerstown Rd., Warwick, R. I., is his widow.

DR. EDMUND EISENBERG, Ph.D. '59, in Israel, Jan. 23. He had been on sick leave from the University of California. After earning his degree at Brown, he accompanied Prof. David Gale to the Rand Corporation in Santa Monica, Calif., where he worked with Dr. Gale on his book on game theory which was published a little later under the auspices of Rand Corp. Subsequent positions he held included those with Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, where he was a member of the Senior Staff, and Hughes Research Laboratories in Malibu. At the University of California he

served as Lecturer from 1961 to 1963 and was an Assistant Professor at the time of his death. It is understood that he lost all of his relatives in gas chambers in World War II.

CONSTANTINE FRED MANOS '59, in New York City, Oct. 11, following an attack of leukemia. He was Sales Supervisor for Berry Blue Co. of Watertown, Mass., food brokers. He previously had been a salesman with the Colgate Palmolive Co., Inc. He was a member of the U.S. Army Reserve, Delta Kappa Epsilon. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manos, 454 Westchester Ave., Port Chester, N. Y.

THOMAS ALBERT CABAL '67, in Woodbury, N. J., June 19. He was forced to withdraw after completing the first semester due to illness. He previously had attended the U.S. Naval Academy. His mother is Mrs. Marguerite P. Cabal, 64 Aberdeen Pl., Woodbury.



THOMAS MOTT SHAW, right, with Dr. Wriston at the dedication of the first Quadrangle.

Thomas Mott Shaw

THOMAS MOTT SHAW, Boston architect who designed the Wriston and West Quadrangles at Brown University, died in Concord, Mass., on Feb. 17, in his 87th year. These projects and other work on College Hill, together with restoration projects at Colonial Williamsburg, Va., were recognized in the honorary doctorate of fine arts he received at the 1951 Commencement. His citation then read:

"At the height and summit of your powers you were called to design more buildings for Brown than any previous architect in its 187 years. The fruits of your labors will long remain to benefit a

succession of students and to adorn the expanded University Campus." The citation also called Dr. Shaw: "Learned in historical forms, fertile in imagination, practical in conception, dependable in taste, hospitable to lay suggestions, and patient without limit."

A founding partner in Perry, Shaw, Hepburn and Dean, Shaw began his association with Brown University in 1940, when he planned the restoration of University Hall (now a National Historic Landmark). Wriston Quadrangle, completed in 1952, and West Quad, completed in 1957, were done in the American Georgian style on which Shaw was a national authority. He was also the architect on Whitehall and Pembroke's Andrews Hall.

BROWN ALUMNI DINNER

Friday, June 4.

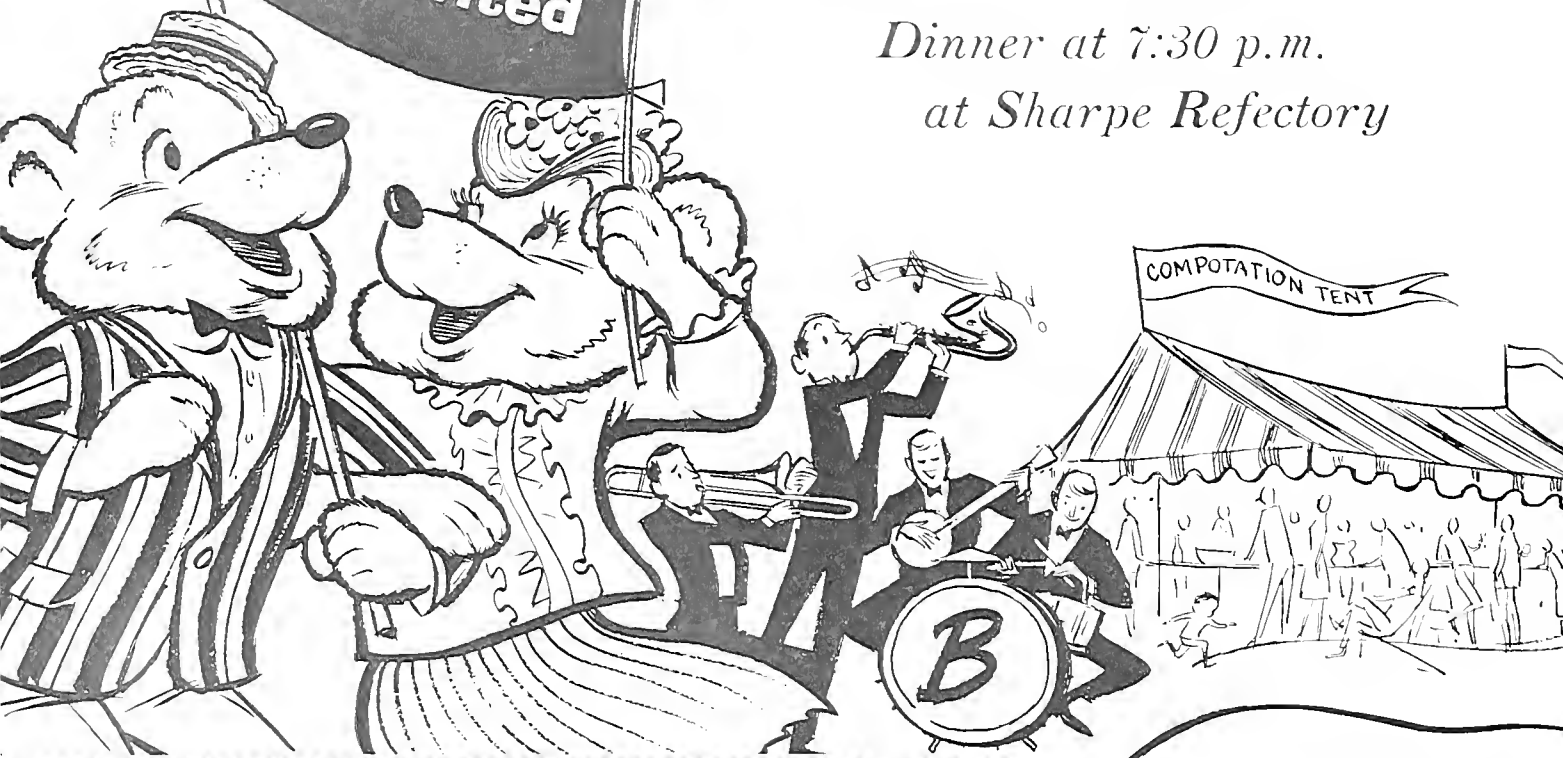
Ladies Invited

Computation Tent

Opens at 5:30 p.m.

Dinner at 7:30 p.m.

at Sharpe Refectory



Bicentennial



*Tickets \$3 per person,
tables of 10, \$30,
available through
Alumnae Office,
Pembroke
and Alumni Office,
Brown University*

POPS CONCERT

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 5th, 9 to 11 p.m.

Featuring MARTHA WRIGHT
and THE RHODE ISLAND
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Sponsored by the Brown and Pembroke Clubs of R. I., this is the one social event at which all alumni and alumnae may gather to honor Brown on its 200th Anniversary. Under the stars on the Pembroke Campus with tables for 10 served by Pembroke Girls in Williamsburg costumes.

Alumni Field Day!



**Aldrich-Dexter
Field
Saturday
June 5**

**1:00-5:00 p.m.
This You'll Like**

