

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

SEPTEMBER 2017



Peace Corpsman. Brown-trained — see page 10

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FRONT COVER

JUST BECAUSE the young man on our cover is smiling, don't make any quick assumption that his summer training with 125 Peace Corps candidates was any easy holiday. Their preparation for duty in Tunisia was thorough, intensive, and exacting, as it has to be for anything so new to these volunteers and so important to mankind. The report on their 11 weeks at Brown is only a sketch of what they did, but you'll enjoy it. An October issue, obviously, looks back on the interval since June, even though alumni had something more immediate in mind: Homecoming, Oct. 16.



Good company . . .

WHEN HE BROUGHT his son to Brown for Freshman Week, Charles T. Lloyd '42 told of the successful gathering in Washington of the 20 boys headed for College Hill. He was interested in one young man who had arrived in good season, gotten well acquainted, taken down names and addresses, and otherwise showed himself happy and eager in his prospective association.

One thing was remarkable, however: he seemed to be the only Freshman who knew the name of his future roommate. The reason for this puzzling distinction appeared when the first speaker began to talk about the student life at Brown. "Brown?" said the boy. "I thought this was a Yale meeting. I'm going to Yale."

▶ **IVY NOTES** is the publication of the Ivy League Club of Sarasota, Fla., with an occasional item about what is happening at the colleges there represented. We quote one of such "Ivy Leaves" which appeared in the September issue:

"Because it is felt that the dialect with which many, if not most, Negroes speak is a real handicap in obtaining good jobs and in gaining admission to schools of higher learning, Brown University has been conducting a course in standard American English at Tougaloo University in Mississippi during the past summer. The procedure has been to teach Yankee English just as though it were a foreign language. . . .

"Your scribe is wondering if Brown will send a similar team to Harvard next summer."

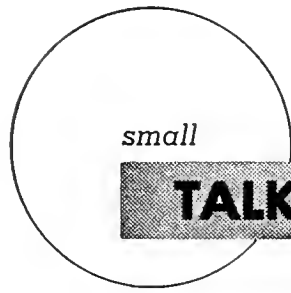
By direct dialing . . .

▶ A GREAT IMPROVEMENT in the telephone service at Brown has resulted from the summer activation of a new Centrex system. The University switchboard has thus become 863-2200 (area code 401, by the way), and all offices on College Hill have their own numbers for more direct approach, with their own four digits after the 863.

A short time after the installation, someone toyed with the idea of using corresponding letters on the dial to see what words they might spell. As a result, President Keeney received an anonymous postcard to say that he had dialled UNDA-DOG. The gentleman told Dr. Kenney he got Marston Hall.

▶ FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS, Prof. Charles Smiley has gone to the Lake Mohonk Club to lecture during the summer season. In 1965 he returned by invitation and was scheduled to speak on Man in Space.

Older alumni will remember that the late President Faunce used to spend his holidays at Lake Mohonk, and it is a friendly place. Soon after his arrival, Professor Smiley struck up a conversation with an elderly Mohonker, who mentioned the evening lecture. "Are you going to it?" she asked the Brown astronomer. He said he thought he would be there. The lady turned to Mrs. Smiley and found that Mrs.



Smiley expected to hear the talk. "Well," said the lady, "I doubt that I go tonight. It doesn't sound very interesting."

▶ **ASTROPHYSICIST**, teacher, and writer of science fiction, Prof. Fred Hoyle of Cambridge University also showed in his dedication address at Barus-Holley that he could use a story to good effect. He told of the visitor to Ireland who was bothered by the fact that one of the clocks in the town was a half hour slow. A native pointed out another, however, which was accurate.

"That's what I mean," the stranger burst out. "Two clocks side by side, both running, and half an hour apart."

"Ah," said the townsman, "that's just the point. Why, now, would we want two clocks and both telling the same time?"

▶ **CREDIT** Charles Lee of the *Pennsylvania Gazette* with directing our attention to *Bendiner's Philadelphia* (Barnes) and the story about the visitor walking down South Broad St. with a Philadelphian. "What is that building?" asked the visitor. "That," said the Philadelphian, "is the Union League." "What's the crepe on the door for?" asked the visitor. "I guess one of the members died," answered the Philadelphian. "Cheers it up some, doesn't it!" remarked the visitor.

▶ A GIRL from a College Hill office paid a visit to the West Virginia Pavilion at the New York World's Fair during the summer and sent a postal to Alumni House with this notation: "Met a boy working at this exhibit from the Brown Chapter of Kappa Sig who remembered seeing Jeanie and me at the hockey games at Meehan. Do we make that much noise?"

▶ AN APPEAL FOR HELP appeared in a recent issue of the *Faculty Bulletin* at St. Lawrence University. Calling attention to the increasing number of dogs in classroom buildings, the writer asked owners to keep the animals home during lecture hours. The *Alumni Bulletin* added: "Not only are the hounds distracting, but it would be embarrassing should one actually pass English 102."

▶ THE GROWTH of the Pembroke dormitory complex makes one read this with sympathy in the *Lawrence Alumnus*: "To find the girls this year, one must either rely on a well-drawn map or the accurate recall of an active campus Cassanova."



▶ THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS told of a New Yorker whose wife tried to get him some college buttons for his blazer. The report of the episode in the store continued: "The salesman, who was dressed like Princeton, asked her to spell Bowdoin, looked at her opaquely for a minute, and had to call his boss for a conference. He came back to say they would try to order the buttons: "After all, we managed to get some from Rhode Island Polytech once."

A prize for Royal . . .

▶ A BROWN UNIVERSITY PRIZE, a specially-bound dictionary, has been offered in a growing number of schools each year to that boy in the Junior Class who has demonstrated top achievement in secondary school English. Such an award, made possible by the Schools Program of the Associated Alumni, has been part of the Commencement exercises at the Norwich Free Academy for some time. The Headmaster there is George E. Shattuck '22, who, incidentally, retired last June.

Last spring Shattuck asked the Head of his English Department to propose a nomination. The name of Royal C. Blanding was proposed in due time, and arrangements were made for the presentation.

"Well, sir," writes Shattuck, "it turned out that R. C. Blanding was Royal Christine Blanding, a top student and a most attractive girl. I felt that there was no alternative but to carry on with the award. She is a most deserving girl; if Pembroke doesn't accept her, I strongly recommend that Brown does."

▶ DURING A SUMMER RAMBLE in Europe, we jotted down a few notices we'd observed. In Amsterdam, for example, a sign in the airport bus said: "Please lower your head when leaving your seat." A drive-yourself rental office insisted on "immaculate references." And one guide asked, "Do you wish a walk on the lake in a boat?"

But our favorite pick-up was an item in a London paper reporting on a Commons debate on the Gibraltar situation. The question had been raised whether it was in the general interest that the British should spend money on Spanish travel during the period of controversy, and the Colonial Under-Secretary said that holiday traffic to southern Spain had declined by about a third. The inspired headline read: "The Wane in Spain Explained."

BUSTER

What we expect of Brown

IN HIS LAST AUTUMN as President, Dr. Keeney gave this address. It was at the Brown Convocation on Sept. 20.

THE PURPOSES of the University may be seen from different points of view. Some students drift into a university because it is expected of them and, if they have any aim at all, it is to have a rollicking good time for as long as they are permitted to stay. Few such students stay very long unless they find a better purpose. Others come with a deliberate program of self-improvement: in the case of the more sophisticated, self-improvement means acquiring an education; to those who are less perceptive, it means acquiring a degree. Both are self-centered and concerned especially with the benefits to the students.

Yet this University does not exist for the student's benefit, though his welfare is often improved by attendance here. It exists for the improvement of society and was self-consciously founded to that end. We often hear the words of our Charter where the mission of the University is defined as providing "a succession of men duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation"—not to make them rich or even happy, but to enable them to serve society by filling the offices of life.

From the point of view of the Faculty, the use of the University is a little different. It allows them to teach and to investigate, and thereby to increase the store of knowledge. Some do these things simply because they love knowledge and regard its use as irrelevant; others because they feel that knowledge is a powerful weapon that may be used to better the world.

Where Society Is Demanding of Universities

Society has even greater expectations of universities than they have of themselves. We have in this country a tradition of public and private support of education that is as old as the first settlements. The founders of the Colonial schools and colleges did not establish them for the benefit of the individuals who would attend, though they did not object to their being benefited. Brown was founded to educate the servants and, indeed, the masters of society—not only clergy, but magistrates and other leaders.

When Horace Mann, who was a Brown graduate, laid the

OPENING the 202nd Academic Year at Brown, Dr. Keeney said the purposes of a university are more than the obvious ones.



CONVOCAION IN MEEHAN: As the Faculty entered and the ploiform party took its ploce.

basis for our public school system in the second quarter of the 19th century, he was more concerned than the Colonists had been with the benefit of the individual, but still he regarded education as a prime instrument and tool of society.

In our own century, the progressive school of education has looked mostly at the benefit of the individual and has tended to ignore society. Today, reformers are primarily interested in schools and colleges as means by which society may be changed, and thereby improved. This concept involves the freedom of the universities.

The autonomy or freedom of universities is so important a question throughout Europe, Asia, and the Americas that it was one of the major topics of discussion in the recent Congress of the International Association of Universities. Freedom is not, however, a uniform problem.

In all countries, the leaders of universities are concerned with Government control of teaching and educational policy, some more, some less—the more control, the less concern. As a Romanian delegate put it, there is no conflict in the socialist countries because the universities and the government agree perfectly. In all totalitarian countries, in fact, now as before, education is used as a vehicle of propaganda, but again, not uniformly so. Some countries attempt to influence or control admissions, either as a matter of government policy or through petty political patronage.

In many of the developing countries, universities are frankly used as instruments of the planned developmental program. In those countries where the Ministry of Education or another agency distributes the major part of the funds for the universities, it often influences the development of parts of a university by giving or withholding funds for a purpose,

so that one university becomes strong in physics, a second in molecular biology, and a third in literature. There are, of course, many variations of these patterns.

Academic Freedom in the U. S. "Relatively New"

To the delegates from the United States, the topic at first seemed a little academic. Our universities have a long tradition of freedom in academic matters, and may generally teach with full academic freedom. There are, of course, attacks, like Senator McCarthy's brutal rampage, or attempts by Legislatures to impose their will on Faculties, but they are consistently beaten back by courageous Boards and Presidents and Faculties, and usually result in an increase in freedom.

Yet, academic freedom in the United States is relatively new, for it did not begin really to exist before the end of the 19th century. Up to that time Faculties were rather closely controlled in their teaching by boards and presidents, and only in this century has it become accepted practice that men are free to teach and write as their minds, consciences, and responsibility tell them to.

Nevertheless, as the discussion in the Conference proceeded, it occurred to some—and others were reminded—that we, too, have problems. It is not that our Government, Federal or State, tells us what to teach, or uses us as instruments of propaganda, or interferes with admissions. It is, rather, that we are being pushed into the same position as the universities in the developing countries. This is ironical, for we regard ourselves as already developed. We, like them, are being asked to serve as instruments of social and economic advance.

Today there is a new dimension of expectation of univer-



"CONCERN will force you to take an active part in the great movements of our time."

"Good Morning, Dr. Manning"

AN OPENING CONVOCATION serves two purposes: first, formally to open the University as it has been opened each year for two centuries and, second, to welcome the entering students. The first such Convocation, if one was held at all, was sparsely attended by the single Professor, who was President Manning, and the single student, who was William Rogers. No doubt it went something like this:

Dr. Manning said: "Good morning, William."

Rogers said: "Good morning, Dr. Manning."

Dr. Manning then said: "Let us pray."

And in his prayer he proceeded to tell God and William Rogers what he desired of them.

—President Keeney, as Brown
opened its 202nd Academic Year

sities: we are expected to intervene directly as corporate bodies to solve social problems. This manifests itself in the increasing impatience of students at the refusal of universities as corporate bodies to take an action or even a position on questions that the students feel require immediate solution.

The best example is civil rights, but our intervention in Viet Nam is likewise involved. Groups or agencies needing help are likely to demand direct help from universities. Just recently high officers of the government, including the Vice-President of the United States, have exhorted the universities to stop playing games and to get into the fight against poverty.

These demands have a certain appeal to any group of people whose consciences are active. No decent man who lives in a university can think that all is well with the world; few can doubt that more knowledge, better applied, could help. We cannot quickly dismiss the voiced desire that universities as bodies, as well as the individuals in them and their graduates, take a positive role in social and political advance.

Some Red Flags That Mark Peril

Yet this course of action may be dangerous. Our universities are great because they are free. They are free because society has wanted them to be free and because the men who make them up have steadily labored (and often fought) to make and keep them free. They are free to seek the truth; the individuals within them are free to seek the truth, to teach and write it. A good deal of the truth that they find is not so, but they are free to declare it, and the rest of us are free to refute it. This is the way knowledge grows, and this is the way it is transmitted. This is the way people educate themselves to fight for freedom in a thoughtful rather than in an emotional way.

Such freedom would be impaired by an institutional commitment to a particular course of action, for it would deprive members of the university of the opportunity to continue to seek the truth as it relates to the particular problem or question.

Such a commitment would be difficult, if not impossible, to make internally, for in any group of people—each seeking the truth in his own way—there is bound to be disagreement. If disagreement is squelched, the individuals who disagree are no longer free to pursue the truth. Such a commitment must, therefore, be accepted or imposed from outside. Once such imposition is made, freedom is gone. It is gone forever.

Another way of saying this is that one who would pursue the truth must make one commitment and only one—other than that to his pursuit. That commitment is not to know the truth before he finds it and not to decide in advance what that truth is going to be.

If the University Intervenes in Public Affairs

There are more practical, but less important, elements. If the university intervenes directly in the affairs of society, it may do so in ways that are popular or are unpopular—more likely the latter—for it is apt to seek change, and change is often most unpopular. The university may be right, or it may be wrong in its intervention. The results may be beneficial,

or they may be disastrous. Society would then be entitled to demand that the university intervene again, and it might impose controls upon the university which would have the effect of hampering the activities of individuals. They would hamper particularly their pursuit of the truth.

Is, then, the university neutral in the struggles of society? It is not and it cannot be, simply because no observing student body, no alert faculty, no thoughtful governing body can possibly believe that the world is right as it is. Yet no such groups of people are likely to agree completely about what is wrong and how it is to be changed.

The university is not neutral, but it is also not united in a monolithic way, and, when it becomes united, and stays so, its purpose—the pursuit of truth—is lost.

The university is committed in another way: it is committed to helping students develop a concern for the problems of society. Concern will force you to take an active part in the great movements of our time. You, however, must choose the cause and the side you will take.

The university is committed to helping you acquire the knowledge and develop the skill to carry on your activities. It is committed to helping you develop the very spirit of free inquiry, through which you will seek and find what you must know. It is committed to encouraging you to make judgments of value, of right and wrong, and thus to make your choice. The university is committed to the freedom of its members to think, to speak, to write, and to exercise the rights of citizens on the Campus and off. The cumulative effect of the powerful

group of individuals that make up a free university can be very great, greater than the cumulative effect of a monolithic institution.

Some Dramatic, Effective Avenues of Action

Sometimes, however, the university itself acts, and properly so. It can act institutionally by attempting to solve problems. For example, one of the major problems in our society is the increasing length of life and the condition of the older people among us who may someday be a majority. This University is making a considerable effort to identify the aspects of the problem and to find solutions.

The University may act as a source of expertise by providing people who can do things. For example, the City of Providence and the State of Rhode Island a few years ago studied their fiscal problems. These studies were carried out in good part by members of this University.

A university can act by making all its resources available. For example, the condition of the schools of the Rhode Island area is of direct concern to the University. The University itself is committed to the improvement of the schools and members of our Faculty, acting as individuals and as groups, work diligently toward this end, not simply by teaching teachers, but by working with school systems to improve their educational programs.

The University can act by taking a position and by acting when its mission is hampered. For example, proposed legislation prohibiting discrimination in housing because of race or



"SOME REGARD the use of knowledge as irrelevant; others feel it is a powerful weapon that may be used to better the world."

INVOCATION
at the start
of a new year.



creed was an issue in Rhode Island for eight years. In the early stages, members of the University took positions as individuals and worked actively for this legislation. Finally, the University was hampered in carrying out its mission because its Negro members could not find decent places to live. At that point, I committed the University on the side of the legislation. That is not the only reason it passed.

When Should the University Take Action?

The line between the area in which the University should act and the one where it should not is a thin one, but it is an essential one. It is essential, above all, so that the very purposes we are now being asked to accomplish directly may be carried out now or continued into the future, for they will not all be attained in this generation.

It is essential that dissent be preserved, for dissent is an essential element of our society and a great source of its strength. It is no secret that the universities are the breeding ground of dissent.

How, then, do we hope that you will use these years? We hope, of course, that you will learn, and we hope that you will think about what you learn and observe its relation to other learning and to the facts of society. Every bit of learning is relevant to every other bit, though it may not seem so; all of it is relevant to the world in which we live, though it sometimes takes an effort to see the relevance. We hope that you will draw your conclusions from what you have learned and test them by what is around you. We hope, above all, that, when your mind and your conscience tell you to, you will act as conscientious individuals should act.

Of the Quest for a President

THE SEARCH for a new President of Brown University was the preoccupation of a busy committee during the summer months. Their goal was to find their man by the end of the calendar year, well in advance of the date when Dr. Keeney's resignation will take effect (June, 1966). The President-designate would thus have time to give reasonable notice where he is now, to make his plans, and otherwise prepare for his move.

Throughout the summer the Corporation's two task groups were diligent and felt they were making progress. Given early notice of Dr. Keeney's intention, a special Committee on the Future Direction of the University had been named in April. Its dual responsibility is to review what Brown needs to do in the decade ahead and to recommend the man to provide executive leadership for such policy. Admittedly, the latter quest seemed a matter of more immediacy to the outsider, but the other charge is not being neglected.

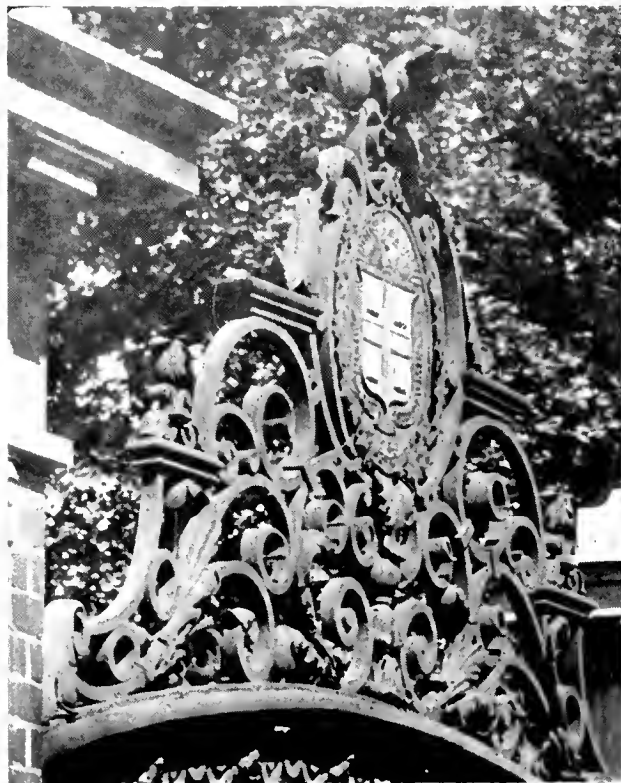
Chancellor H. S. McLeod '16 and Secretary John Nicholas Brown had chosen three other members of the Corporation to serve with them: Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12 of Washington, D. C., Judge Alfred H. Joslin '35 of Providence, and Mrs. Bleike Sheldon Reed P'27 of Hanover, N. H. A larger advisory committee includes: Gordon E. Cadwgan '36 of Boston, Dr. Leonard Carmichael of Washington, D. C., Brackett H. Clark '28 of Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Robert W. Kenyon P'39 of Warwick, R. I., W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25 of West Greenwich, R. I., Donald G. Millar '19 of New York City, Leon M. Payne '36 of Houston, Judge Fred B. Perkins '19 of Barrington, R. I., Harold S. Shefelman '20 of Seattle, and Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37 of Greenwich, Conn.

Though meetings every two weeks during the summer suggested the pressure upon the selection committee, they do not tell the whole story. Members were in touch with each other each day by telephone. On Aug. 12 a lengthy session brought together with them the full advisory body. Everyone was present, including those members from great distances.

An early move was to invite the participation of alumni leaders of Brown and Pembroke, including officers of the two alumni associations. The President of each Brown Club and Pembroke Alumnae Club was also asked to contribute ideas and suggestions, and some six Brown Clubs went further, circulating to their memberships a direct request for thoughtful help.

A meeting was also held of the Committee for Consultation between the Corporation and Faculty of the University. Its membership includes: Messrs. Brown (Chairman), Burgess, Joslin, and Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45 of North Kingstown, R. I., from the Corporation; Profs. Edward Bloom, Daniel C. Drucker, and W. Freeman Twaddell from the Faculty.

Chancellor McLeod late in September spoke of the widespread and deep interest, constructive criticism, and general participation of Corporation members and so many others. On the "general direction" of the University, many "good suggestions" had been received, McLeod said; but the em-



phasis had been on looking for the right man to be Brown's 13th President.

In the course of the latter survey, a list of some 100 names had been prepared during the summer and culled to 20. The next screening would reduce this number to six or seven. When the University Corporation meets on Oct. 29 and 30, it will receive a preliminary report.

A Vice-President Leaves

DR. JOHN V. ELMENDORF resigned his post as Vice-President of Brown University in mid-summer to become the second President of New College in Sarasota, Fla. Dr. Keeney said his associate was "well-qualified by background and temperament" for his new duties: "We are appreciative of his work here and wish him and New College well in their venture together."

President Keeney indicated that he had no intention of making an appointment to replace Dr. Elmendorf in view of his own plan to leave Brown at the end of this year. He did not wish, he said, to commit his successor "in a matter of such importance."

In the five years since its founding, New College has obtained a 115-acre waterfront campus, raised more than \$9,000,000 to help provide for buildings and operations, gathered a Faculty, and completed as the first stage of its building program three new residence courts.

Dr. Elmendorf is missed in many areas of his responsibilities at Brown. Alumni, in particular, had known him to be a man of energy and genial competence with a special interest in their programs and Brown Club contacts. He came to College Hill in 1961 after eight years at Mexico City College as Vice-President, Dean of the Faculty, and Professor of Linguistics.

PEACE CORPS PREP

A rewarding summer for 125 candidates training at Brown

By HUGH LORD

A POSTER which hung for several days last summer, turning gently in the breeze in a Faunce House stairwell, depicted a weary Charlie Brown of the popular "Peanuts" comic strip. It was captioned, "Charlie has been working hard this summer."

Someone had penciled in after the word "Charlie" the familiar surname "Baldwin."

The Rev. Charles A. Baldwin, Brown's Chaplain, did indeed work hard this summer. But he considered most of it a pleasure. He was working with some of America's best people—Peace Corps trainees.

Summertime at Brown has gradually become less and less that idyllic interim between semesters envisioned by those who fail to understand that a University is a year-round operation. But seldom has the season on College Hill seen such a frenzy of activity as the Peace Corps precipitated by asking the University to train English teachers and architects for service in Tunisia.

10 Hours a Day for 11 Rugged Weeks

Admittedly, there was some confusion at the outset. Brown had never trained Peace Corpsmen before and took on this assignment at relatively short notice. In late June, shortly after 126 candidates descended upon Faunce House and the Wriston Quadrangle, a secretary in one administrative office was heard to remark, "The Peace Corps is going to leave this place in a state of war!"

She was wrong, of course. A university, particularly one like Brown, adapts itself quickly to just about any situation.

Under the guidance of Mr. Baldwin, who agreed to be Director of the program, and Administrative Assistant William Surprenant '51, who directs Faunce House as his full-

time job, the early wrinkles were ironed to a relative smoothness in very short order. Mr. Surprenant's office in Faunce House became a Grand Central clearing house for all sorts of problems, while upstairs over the arch Mr. Baldwin worked out the technical, cultural, and physical training of the would-be Peace Corpsmen with a staff of some 40 people gathered from throughout the country and from Tunisia.

What they came up with was calculated to saturate the trainees' waking hours with constructive activity, at least 10 hours per day for six days each week for 11 weeks. Their day began at 6:30 a.m. with breakfast, and it came to a close, as far as scheduled activity was concerned, at 9:30 p.m.

"A Staggering Number" of Things to Learn Well

Why such intense training? The survivors of the concentrated program, 91 in all, had to learn a staggering number of things exceptionally well in a very short time.

All but 17 of them have joined a team of Americans throughout Tunisia's secondary school system to teach English as a third language to a predominantly French-speaking population whose native language is Arabic. Therefore, the trainees had to learn how to teach English as a *foreign* language while speaking to their students in French. And they had to learn Arabic for many of their non-academic activities in Tunisia. Consequently, about two-thirds of instruction time went into languages and the technical skills involved in teaching languages.

In addition to the heavy concentration in language, the trainees studied the history, politics, and culture of Tunisia, contemporary international problems and the United States' role in the world situation, the philosophy, strategy and tactics of communism, and health and medical problems they might face in North Africa. All of these, as well as the learning of Tunisian and American games, were calculated to strengthen the people-to-people aspect of their training.

To jam all of this into the time allotted, the typical day of the trainees went something like this: they rose early for a 6:30 breakfast, took language training from 7:30 to 9:30 and technical training from 9:30 to 12. After lunch they returned for two more hours of language, an hour of Tunisian or American studies, and an hour of physical education. Following an hour and a half in the supper period, they went back to the classroom for two more hours of language training, health education, American or Area studies. On Saturday, the trainees skipped the evening training, and Sundays were a welcome day of free time.

Two Brown graduate students, Kenneth Mott and Alfred L. Stocki, both seeking advanced degrees in Political Science, were assistants to Mr. Baldwin in the project.

Rigors Were Physical as Well as Academic

Coordinator of Language Studies was Asst. Prof. Robert Meskill of the Brown Department of Linguistics. Working with him were Alan W. McAninch of the Defense Language Institute in Washington, D. C., as chief of teaching English as a foreign language; Francois Hugot of the Brown Department of French, as chief of French; and Hachemi Saada, advisor to the Peace Corps from Tunisia, as chief of Arabic.

Prof. Eugene H. Perry of Rhode Island College was coordinator of American Studies, world affairs, and communism. Prof. Achille Riviello of Virginia Intermont College was coordinator of Area Studies, which dealt with the Mediterranean area and Tunisia's place in its history, culture and



GRADUATION DAY congratulations from the Tunisian Ambassador.

political situation. Dr. Roswell Johnson, Director of University Health Services at Brown, was director of health and medical education.

Clifford Stevenson, Brown soccer and lacrosse coach, was coordinator of physical education and training. Mr. Stevenson led the group on one of its more interesting excursions off the Brown Campus, a trek through the "wilderness" of South County near the Boy Scout camp, Yawgoog. A Providence *Evening Bulletin* reporter, Bob Fredricksen, went along with the group, made up 60% of men and 40% of women.

Their average age was about 23. Mr. Fredricksen was struck by the stamina of three older women trainees in their 60s, particularly the senior member, Mrs. Nora Hodges, 66. When Mr. Stevenson suggested she might like to ride instead of hike the six miles to Pachaug State Forest across the border in Connecticut, she replied: "Young man, I'll outwalk you any day." And, reported Fredricksen, she proceeded to set the pace at the head of the winding column to the delight of her juniors.

In another incident during the South County trip reported in the *Bulletin*, one of the men stepped ahead of a girl in line. "In Tunisia," he said, "women walk behind the men."

"When in Tunisia, do as the Tunisians do," said the girl, elbowing him in the ribs and stepping ahead of him. "When in the United States, it's ladies first."

"Anyone Would Be Proud to Know Them"

Another off-Campus excursion proved most memorable for Mr. Baldwin when he took the trainees into areas of Providence and Boston to observe social service organizations at work. The Brown chaplain was struck by the sympathy and friendliness of the trainees during their contact with disadvantaged children.

The experience prompted Mr. Baldwin to remark, "These

are first-rate men and women. Anyone would be proud to know them."

This was just about the consensus of the Brown Faculty and Administration involved with the trainees. When Mr. Baldwin made the remark in mid-August, there were 106 trainees remaining in the program. Twenty had dropped out or transferred, or had been "selected" out, and the very well-organized and extremely careful process of selection either weeded out or sent to other projects an additional 15 before the end of the project on Sept. 3.

The selection process involved the entire staff under the chief assessment officer, Dr. N. William Glaser, Adelphi University psychologist. His assistant was Dr. Guy J. Johnson from the University of Texas, and psychiatric consultants from the Providence area were Dr. Gabriel Najera and Dr. Albert Fireman.

The latter were only two of a considerable number of community residents who assisted with the project. The 14 architects in the program, who will be involved in city planning, designing schools, housing projects, and other construction projects by Tunisian government agencies, received their technical training from the Rhode Island School of Design. The project also depended upon Rhode Island College and area high schools for some of its teachers.

"It was," said Mr. Baldwin, "very much a community project. We received the finest cooperation from local service organizations and from officials of the Newport Folk Festival, which the trainees enjoyed so much. The Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce had a clambake for them. We are very grateful to the community for its help."

A Graduation Warning about Glamour

Near the end of the project, Brown and the trainees were honored by a visit from His Excellency Rachid Driss, Ambassador to the United States from Tunisia. The Ambassador toured classes, where he complimented the trainees on their Arabic, which he called "a very difficult language." The trainees agreed. Then he attended a luncheon in his honor at the Sharpe Refectory, where President Keeney, Governor John H. Chafee and Providence Mayor Joseph A. Doorley greeted the distinguished visitor. The Ambassador praised the Peace Corps and the welcome help it was giving his country.

Another distinguished visitor came to Brown to address the surviving 91 trainees at the final dinner on Thursday, Sept. 2: Franklin H. Williams, former Director of the African Regional Office of the Peace Corps and U. S. Representative to the United Nations Economic and Social Council. He advised the group to "go to Tunisia with an open mind" and be prepared to learn as much as they would teach. "You're not pioneers any more," Mr. Williams said. "The glamour (of the Peace Corps) is gone. If you expect now to be viewed as a hero or heroine when you return, you're mistaken."

The man who organized the Peace Corps program throughout Africa concluded by telling the new Volunteers: "Don't relax. If you do, you'll be just another American expatriate over there."

Those on hand to observe the swearing-in ceremony by Brown Trustee and Associate Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court Alfred H. Joslin '35, were reassured by the determined and dedicated expressions on the 91 faces that neither Brown nor the nation will have any reason to be ashamed of the University's first Peace Corps group.

And "Charlie" ended his busy summer with a sigh of relief mixed with justifiable pride.

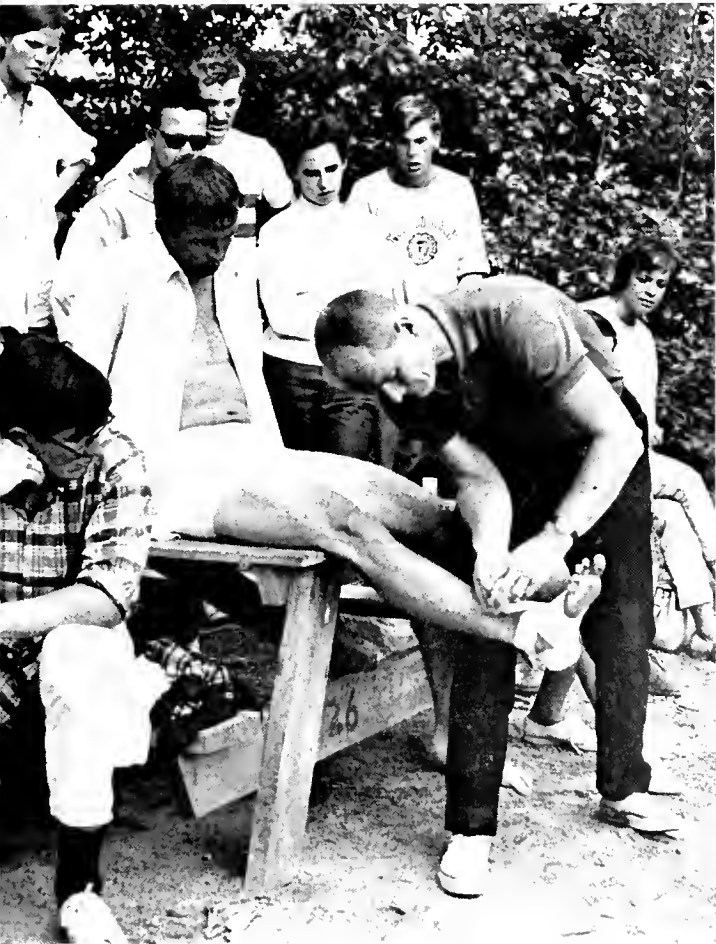


Peace Corps Trainees

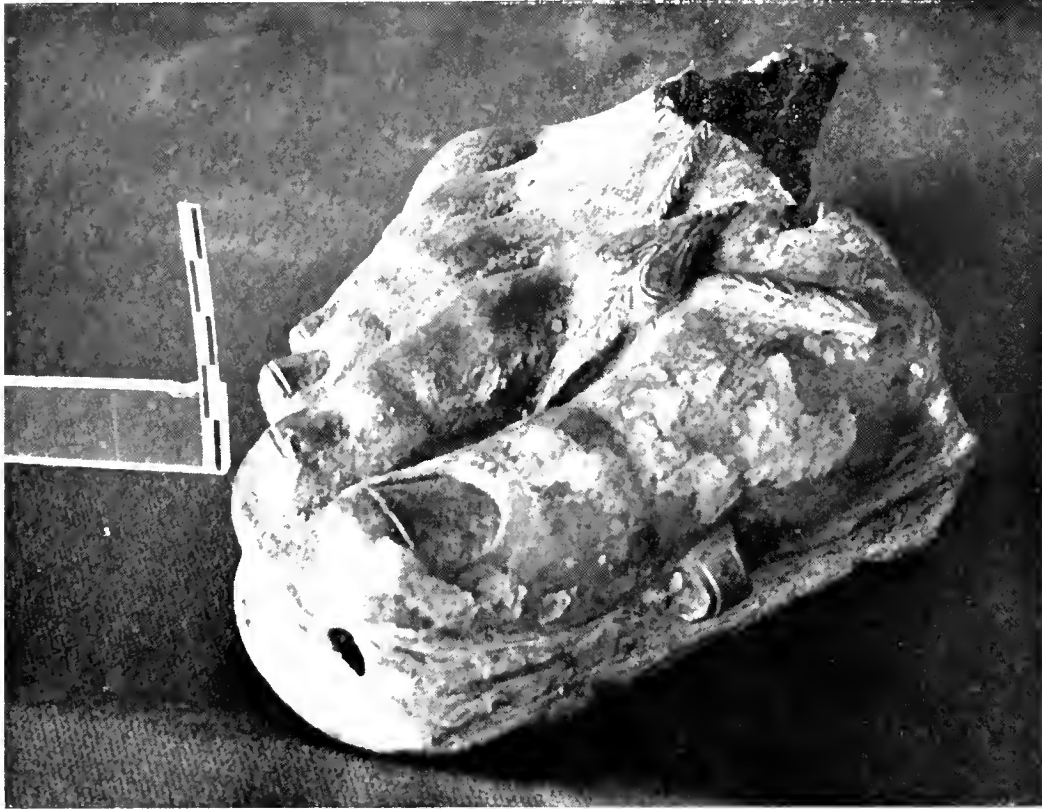
THOUGH they studied for more than 60 hours each week during the 11 weeks they were at Brown, they also found time to dance Tunisian dances, play Tunisian music, eat Tunisian food, laugh at Tunisian jokes, learn first aid, and hike through South County Woods.



HIS EXCELLENCY Rachid Driss, Ambassador to the USA from Tunisia, was welcomed to Brown by President Keeney. Program Director Baldwin was of the Ambassador's side.



Rewarded in Athens



PRIZE FIND of the summer for the Brown expedition was this bronze foot, larger than life, from a statue of a queen or goddess.



A WELL from the 5th Century, B.C., yielded this red-figured pyxis lid. (A pyxis was a box for a lady's sewing or cosmetics.) The nearby scale is in centimeters.

Photos by C. L. Shumway.

TEN FEET BELOW THE STREETS of modern Athens Brown's team of classical archaeologists discovered new remains of the ancient city during their campaign of excavation and analysis of results which lasted from April 12 until mid summer.

The *Brown Alumni Monthly* for April and May carried previews of the expedition's objectives in the season's work devoted to a small (60 square yards) but crucial area beside the processional way that led up to the Acropolis from the ancient market place. Returning to Brown early in September, Prof. R. Ross Holloway, director of the expedition, reported with enthusiasm on the success of the undertaking.

The principal target of the excavation was a major public building, probably the last major edifice erected around the ancient market place before Athens was sacked by a band of barbarian invaders in A.D. 267. Its façade had been cleared by earlier work of the Agora Excavations of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, but the interior lay outside the original American concession.

The Stoa They Found Was "No Mean Building"

The Brown team worked on property belonging to the Greek state and, naturally, in cooperation with the Greek Service of Antiquities and under the auspices of the American School of Classical Studies. It was possible to recover the ground plan of the building, despite the pillaging and rebuilding of centuries, which left little more than the concrete bedding of the lowest foundations.

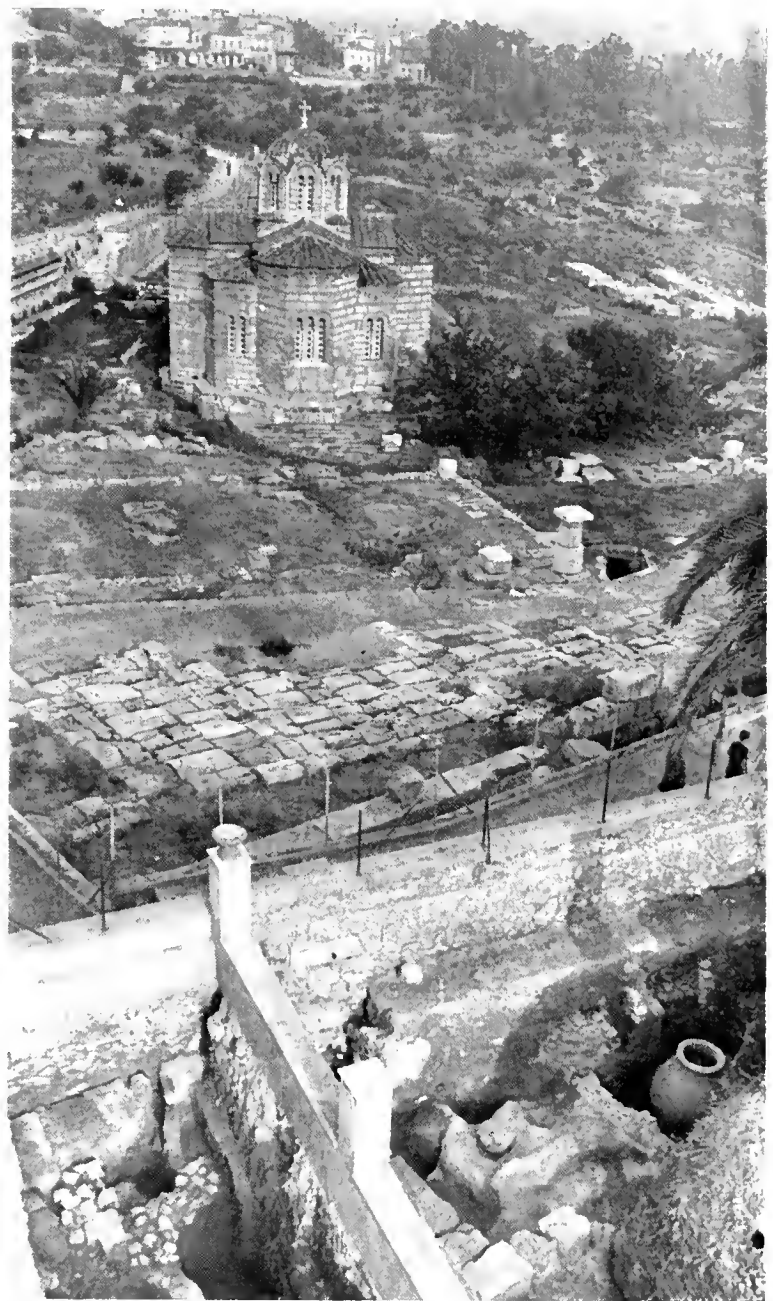
What emerges is a stoa, that is, a long open portico backed by a row of 11 shops. The stoa was no mean building. It ran 150 feet along the processional way and was 33 feet deep. It seems to have been erected about A.D. 150, possibly in connection with one of the splendid celebrations of the Panathenaic Festival in the era at Athens dominated by the personality of the philanthropist Herodes Atticus, who was the donor of a number of handsome public buildings, of which the Brown stoa may have been one.

The building, designed to fill a space among the monuments of the ancient market place, is an important example of classicizing architecture under the Roman Empire, and scholarly publication about it is being undertaken by Professor Holloway in cooperation with architects Julian Whittelsey, John Travlos, and Elise du Pont Elrick, who served as staff architect for the Brown team.

Outside the limits of the stoa, the excavators came on a well shaft which they followed down 20 feet until work became too dangerous due to seepage and the resulting collapse of the green clay subsoil through which the shaft was cut made work too dangerous. An electric pump had to be kept in constant operation. The shaft was wide enough for only one workman, lowered by pulley and protected from the damp and danger by a Japanese rubber suit and Italian tin helmet, both of World War II vintage.

They Knew the Satisfactions of Success

But the rewards were great. The well had been abandoned and intentionally filled in about 410 B.C., toward the end of the Peloponnesian War and almost at the very peak of the splendid development of Athenian craftsmanship and art. Barely distinguishable in the green mud of the well were thousands of potsherds, many from handsome black glazed vases, some with designs and scenes created by setting off the polished red clay of the vase from the black glaze.



BROWN'S EXCAVATION SITE is in the foreground above, with the Agora in the distance. The Church of the Holy Apostles is of interest since the landscaping was by Mrs. Henry D. Shorpe, widow of the late Chancellor. Photograph is by James Heyle, the staff photographer for the Agora excavations in Athens.

Quantities of sturdy wine amphorae were recovered, many with interesting inscriptions scratched on their bodies. One gave an abbreviation of the Greek word "five" followed by five single strokes. The literate read the word. The illiterate counted the strokes. The inscription probably gave the volume of the amphora.

Together with the ceramic material came that rarest of finds in the soil of Greece, an ancient object of wood, this one a small comb. Along with the wooden comb, the foot of a slightly larger than life-size statue in bronze ranks as another precious rarity. This bronze foot, which came from the statue of a queen or goddess, belongs to a small group of not more than a dozen complete and fragmentary full-size Greek statues of the Hellenistic Age (330-34 B.C.). It was



AMPHORA found by the Brown excavators was from the 5th Century, B.C. It was used for wine.

found just above a bronze casting pit of the Third to Fifth Century A.D. It is almost certain that the rest of this once majestic figure had been broken up and then melted down in the furnace.

A Story of Cooperation and Conscientiousness

The success of the excavation was made possible in large part by the energy and cheerful conscientiousness of Brown's Greek workmen. Fourteen men, most of whom alternate archaeological jobs with selling flowers and lottery tickets, were employed under Vassile Adamakos, a foreman with 30 years experience in the Athenian excavations. The Greek

A Visitor to the Athens Site

SIR: Thanks to the article in the *Alumni Monthly* regarding the Agora excavation, I had the great privilege of visiting this site while in Athens, meeting Dr. Holloway and his staff. They were all thrilled to read the article which I fortunately remembered to take along.

While the work was almost completed, digging was still in progress at an old abandoned well which had just been uncovered. As I stood watching, pails of material were hoisted which proved to be broken pieces of vases and pottery, easily identified (by the experts) as from Pericles time (500 B.C.). You can imagine—it was a once in a lifetime experience.

MILTON P. NEWSOME '23

archaeological authorities, particularly Dr. Nicolas Platon, Ephor of the Acropolis and the Lower City, cooperated fully in bringing to completion a project which began with their invitation to the American archaeologists.

Throughout the work the Brown team relied heavily on the wisdom and experience of Prof. Homer A. Thompson, Director of the Agora Excavations, and Prof. Henry S. Robinson, Director of the American School of Classical Studies. The Brown archaeologists enjoyed full use of the workroom and assistance of the technical staff of the Agora Excavations; the finds of the excavation are stored in the Museum of the Stoa of Attalos together with the other material discovered in the Agora excavations.

In addition to Mrs. Elrick, Prof. Holloway was assisted by Mrs. G. M. du Pont and Charles L. Shumway '58, graduate student in the Department of Classics, as excavators, and by Mrs. Holloway as cataloguer. Readers of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* will also recall that the excavation was made possible largely by a generous contribution on the part of Mrs. du Pont.



THE EXCAVATION TEAM in Athens. Professor Holloway is at the left in the back row, with Mrs. du Pont next to him. Charles L. Shumway '58 is at the left end of the front row.

Guidelines for a Planner

By JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN

JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN is not only Secretary of the University but Chairman of the Planning and Building Committees, always one of its most important agencies but particularly so in the present era. At the Bicentennial Banquet in Boston last spring, he spoke briefly but impressively about the philosophy which underlies the Committee's activities and some of the specifics of its application. Because of the widespread interest of alumni in this program, Mr. Brown consented to adapt his remarks for publication.

NO MEAN RESPONSIBILITY has been entrusted by the Corporation of Brown University in its Planning and Building Committee as the physical needs of the future are contemplated. In working with this group, I have tried to formulate certain principles which I find useful as guides:

1. Each new building on College Hill must be soundly constructed, so that it won't leak, give maintenance troubles, or fall down.
2. It must be functional—that is, it must provide the facilities required by the users.
3. It must be located in the right place. Here the consideration is not only functional: a Science building needs to be in the Science area, a dormitory in the dormitory area, for example. But the building must also be placed aesthetically—with reference to the terrain and to its immediate environment.
4. Each new building must be handsome, although it is not necessary for every building to be what Philip Johnson calls "an architectural statement." But it must be skillfully designed with care and with taste and with due regard to scale, color, and texture.
5. It must cost practically nothing!

If a Different Solution Is to Be Achieved

What, then, is the solution? And how shall we achieve it?

First, there must be very careful and soul-searching pre-architectural planning. Most clients do not know what they want. Being human, they ask for more than they need. The satisfaction of needs, of course, is closely tied to cost. Here, then, it is necessary for the Administration to say approxi-



THE AUTHOR, left, at the June Commencement. His companion, also of the Board of Fellows, was Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12.

mately how much money the University figures it can afford to spend. Also being human, the men of the Administration ask us to spend considerably less than is patently necessary.

Second (perhaps the most important point) is the choice of the most competent and imaginative architects, regardless of where they may be found.

Third: constant, unremitting effort is needed in collaboration with the architects to see that the space requirements are met, as far as possible. This means checking with the academic Department involved.

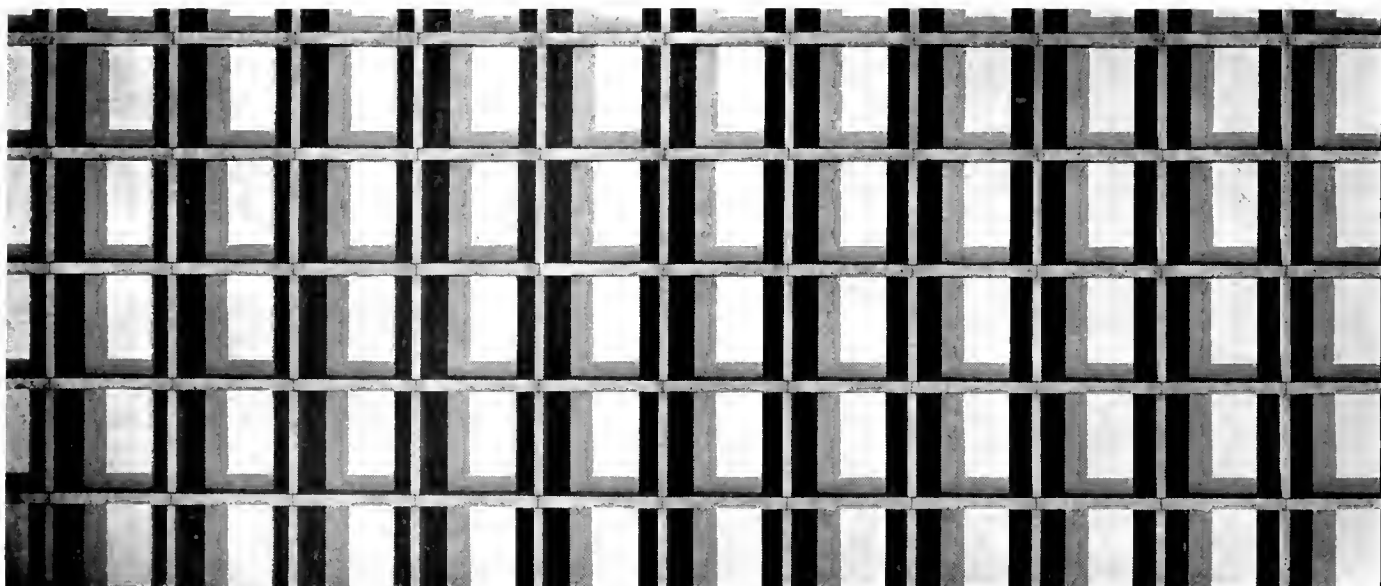
Lastly, we must make sure that the design is the best possible in consideration of all the factors, and that the costs are reasonable and the building not extravagant.

The Only Direction for Building Can Be Up

One thing has become clear: you cannot cram all the University's requirements onto the top of College Hill without going up into the air. This means high-rise. Now, towers are splendid things if properly proportioned and add enormously to the sky-line. But, to be a tower, the structure must be higher than wider. If properly located, towers do not look out of place amidst the surrounding small-scale residences of our neighborhood. Furthermore, from the Campus point of view, high-rise buildings do allow more open space on the ground—more ground to walk on and to look over.

We have on the drawing boards at Brown a 14-story book tower for the Sciences. This building will rise above any present University structure, except possibly the stack of the heating plant. But we have placed it so that it will mark the center or hub of the whole Science complex, with Physics and Engineering, as well as the Earth Sciences and Mathematics, on one side and Chemistry and Biology on the other. I believe the Science Library we are talking about will be useful and also dramatically handsome. Furthermore, we believe it will not interfere with the neighbors.

An example of the opposite solution is the Graduate Center, to be built on the lot bounded by Charles Field, Thayer, and Power Sts. This is a sensitive area because it lies at the edge of the University's enclave, and just beyond it are some of the most precious examples of Providence residential ar-



"THE FACE of our beloved hillside is swiftly changing."

chitecture. One house lot away is the Goddard House, one of the great houses of the city, and to the south lies an area which contains a great quantity of residences which, taken together, make for a most beautiful environment.

How the Architects Met a Tough Challenge

Given this setting, how can the University build a dormitory and dining complex to house 450 graduate students?

The first schema proposed by the very able Boston architects—Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott—placed a high tower in the middle of the lot, with low buildings surrounding it. After careful study, including examination of models, we decided that this tower, fine as it was in itself, was out of place on this particular site. So the architects returned to their drawing boards and came up with a scheme which I believe is not only unique but which will be extremely handsome.

The ground will be carved away, and the four tower-like structures will be sunk below the level of the sidewalk. They will be entered and interconnected by bridges so that, since one enters halfway up the building, it will be easy to walk up or walk down, thus eliminating the expense of elevators.

The four dormitory buildings are very cleverly designed, with many set-backs and angles, thus achieving a finer scale. Since the buildings are sunk in the ground, the roof-line is about the same as that of the surrounding residences. The buildings will be of brick with white trim, which again should help to meld these institutional structures into their environment. Even with large kitchen, dining, and recreational facilities placed in the middle between the four dormitories, only 38% of all the land is to be built upon. The landscaped courts, incidentally, should be lovely.

There are other great buildings soon to grace our hill-top, though we cannot yet describe. The Art Building, which we hope to start constructing soon, will be one of the most dramatic. Philip Johnson, whom many people consider our most distinguished American architect, has solved the problem of a very difficult site.

Suffice it to say that the face of our beloved hill-top is swiftly changing. High buildings, low buildings, big buildings,

they will spring up all over. I only hope that, as future generations of Brown men and women use these great new facilities, they will find them adequate to their physical needs and satisfying as well to their inner spiritual needs.

Minister to Bulgaria

WRITING LAST SPRING of four Brunonians who are U. S. Ambassadors, we might have cited a fifth officer had we waited a couple of months. Nathaniel Davis '46 is the new Minister to Bulgaria.

A 40-year-old Foreign Service Officer, Dr. Davis had served most recently with the Peace Corps as Special Assistant to the Director and as Deputy Associate Director for Program Development and Operations.

Dr. Davis is the son of the late Dr. Harvey N. Davis '01, Brown Trustee and President of Stevens Institute of Technology; a grandfather was the famous Prof. Nathaniel F. Davis, a member of the Brown Faculty from 1874 to 1915. Though a member of the Class of 1946, Davis received his Brown degree in 1944 during the wartime acceleration and was Commencement orator that June.

After overseas service in the Navy, Davis returned to the United States and earned his M.A. at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1947. (A Fletcher classmate was William H. Sullivan, who had been the Commencement orator at Brown in 1943; Sullivan is Ambassador to Laos.) Joining the Foreign Service, Davis served in Prague, Florence, Rome, Moscow, and Caracas. He has had special language training in Russian and has developed his language skills in Czechoslovakian, Italian, Spanish, and now Bulgarian.

While he was in Washington from 1956 to 1960 as Deputy Officer-in-Charge of Soviet Affairs in the Department of State, he continued his professional and academic interest in East European history and earned the Ph.D. degree from the Fletcher School in 1960.

In addition to Sullivan, the Brown ambassadors are: Taylor G. Belcher '41, Cyprus; Clinton E. Knox, A.M. '31, Dahomey; and Mercer Cook, A.M. '31, Senegal.

New York Has New Quarters



THE BIG "B" flies outside the Commodore.

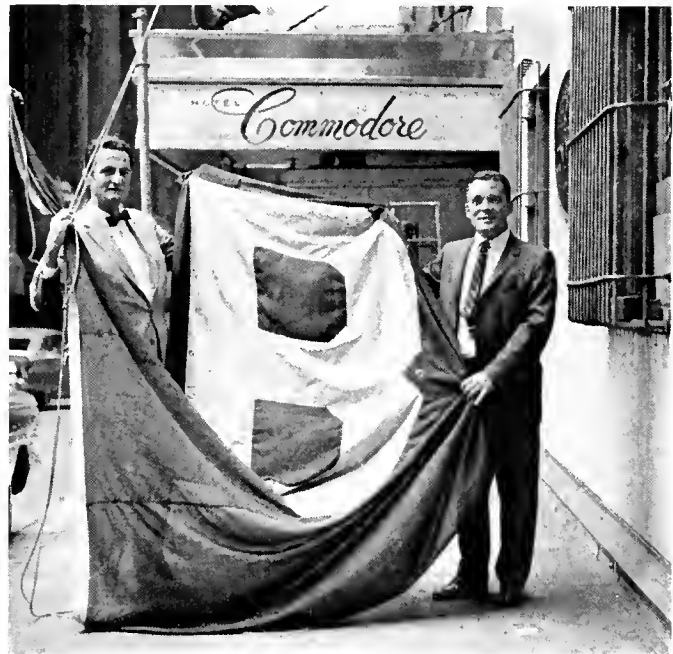
IN A CONTINUING QUEST for the best, the Brown University Club in New York has accepted the invitation of the Dartmouth Club to share its quarters in the Commodore Hotel for the next year or two. According to President John E. Flemming '33, this transitional arrangement will provide time in which to work out plans. Developments in the next year or so will determine whether the Club will act independently or in concert with the Dartmouth alumni group.

The latest move was engineered by the tireless efforts of the New Locations Committee. It promises to be the most meaningful step taken by our Club in its almost century-old history. We have not simply found a new and comfortable home in New York, but we also have made the first serious, realistic advance toward our ultimate goal—the establishment of a permanent Club facility in the area.

The new quarters, on the South Mezzanine of the Commodore, offer many attractive features. First, perhaps, is the



NEW YORK'S OFFICERS: left to right, Vice-Presidents Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35 and Wallace G. Eftan '29, President John E. Flemming '33, Treasurer Jay H. Rossbach, Jr., '42, and Secretary John L. Danfarth '52. All have been closely identified with the Club for years.



BANNER-RAISING
by Robert V. Cronan
'31, Past President,
and the Secretary.

clean, sharp, modern look. Occupied for several years by Dartmouth alumni in New York, the efficiently-laid-out space provides an excellent bar, an attractive dining room for both members and their guests (ladies are cordially invited), individual and tastefully decorated lounges that insure privacy for confidential meetings, and private dining and conference rooms.

The location is easily accessible to members whose business and social activities center in mid-town New York. One can reach the Club by stairway from the main lobby or directly from the Commodore's west entrance on the Park Avenue ramp that circles Grand Central and the Pan Am Building. Commuters to Westchester and Fairfield Counties will find the

roomy and comfortable bar an ideal meeting place before train time. All parts of the Club are air-conditioned.

The satisfaction expressed by the friendly and cooperative officers of the Dartmouth Club, plus the unqualified approval in the association of Brown and Dartmouth from both Providence and Hanover, presage a long and mutually-profitable relationship. Working together, a long-range objective can be realized—the ultimate founding of a Brown-Dartmouth Club location compatible with the growing needs of each organization.

The following Chairmen have been appointed for the various Standing Committees: Activities—Frank C. Prince '56. Admissions-Membership—Samuel T. Ar-

After the Princeton Game

A GALA GATHERING following the Princeton game on Oct. 30 will be held at the Nassau Inn in Princeton. All Brown men, Pembroke, and friends of Brown are invited. A dance band will be provided, and the bar will be available. A more spacious room has been reserved than was the case at the last such affair. There will be ample parking. Admission for the affair, which is jointly sponsored by the Trenton and Monmouth Brown Clubs, is \$1.

nold, Jr., '45. Annual Alumni Dinner—Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35. House—Charles E. Hughes '37. Law—Frederick H. Rohlf's '26. Publication-Publicity—Robert V. Cronan '31. Scholarship—Edward G. Freehafer '30. Secondary Schools—John F. Wilson '44.

A Clambake Kickoff in R. I.

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR should start with a successful event. For the Brown Club of Rhode Island the proper kickoff was the annual Clambake-Scrimmage on Sept. 10. The usual schedule was followed: clam-cakes and beverages at the Gym at noon, the intra-squad scrimmage at Brown Field, and then the social hour and bake at Peleg Francis Farm. Approximately 250 attended the affair, which was arranged by Frank Sternberg, Dick Carolan, John O'Leary, and Hugh Mainelli.

Members of the Executive Committee were pleased to hear of Vice-President John Elmendorf's new position at New College in Sarasota, Fla., but were extremely sorry to see him leave College Hill. Over the years a fine rapport had developed between the genial Vice-President and the Brown Club. Before his departure in August, members of the Executive Committee held an informal luncheon for him on Campus and wished him well in his new position.

The Club plans to continue its program of sponsoring receptions for various Freshman athletic teams. The first such event this year was the Freshman Basketball Reception held at the Barrington home of Coach Stan Ward Sept. 19. A steak fry, with all the trimmings, was enjoyed by the nine incoming players and several guests. The latter group included new Freshman Coach Alan Young '64, the Rev. Julius Scott, basketball advisor on the Hill, Club President Ed Bromage '27, and Secretary Jay Barry '50.

Similar receptions were planned for the football and hockey squads later in the fall. Other projects on the Club's agenda through November include the annual Fall Golf Outing and participation in a Sock & Buskin Night, at which time the Club would "buy" the theater for a night. Reservations are being accepted for the Brown Skating Association. Those interested in further information should contact James Dougherty (863-2210).

Upon receiving a letter from Chancellor

The Brown Clubs Report



HONOLULU ALUMNI welcomed Brown Trustee Patrick J. James '32 last spring when the New York banker and his wife were visitors. In the group, standing left to right: Thomas Dinell '49, Dr. R. Hadden Gray '43, Nathaniel B. Whiton '26, James, Carl H. Carson '08, Lloyd R. Kellem '11; seated—Mrs. Thomas H. Bradhead P'28, Mrs. Harry Zen P'48, Mrs. Whiton, Mrs. James.

H. Stanford McLeod asking for suggestions on the selection of a new President of the University. Club President Bromage had a questionnaire sent to all 900 members of the Club. By early September, close to 100 replies had been received. A consensus report was expected at the first meeting Sept. 20.

A Record in Atlanta

THANKS LARGELY to the efforts of Charles Weisbecker '41, President of the Brown Club of Atlanta, nine outstanding boys from that city are in the Freshman Class at Brown. This is by far the largest Atlanta group ever to climb College Hill in one year.

Included in the delegation are a number of highly sought after student-athletes. Jim Culbreth, a 6-0, 217-pound tackle, was Captain of the Fulton High football team. He ranked third in his Class and was Valedictorian at Commencement. Mike Elsberry was quarterback on an undefeated team at Headland High and was an honor student. Al Bricker of Northside High is a fine cross country (4.27 mile) and track prospect. Bob Buck and Greg Beckham are basketball prospects. The former, a 6-6 forward, set the rebounding record at Briarcliff High while the latter was a leading scorer at St. Pius.

President Weisbecker has no intention of resting on his laurels—or on anything else. "Just wait till next year," he says.

65 at D. C. Send-Off

THE BROWN CLUB of Washington held its annual Send-Off Luncheon on Sept. 8 in the Diplomat Room of the Occidental Restaurant. The total attendance of 65 completely filled the room and represented the largest turnout the Club has had for

this affair in a good many years. Twenty-two Freshmen, some with their fathers, were on hand. A great deal of credit for the success of the event goes to Carlton "Nick" Andrus '60, who was in charge of arrangements.

Seated at the head table with the Club President Tom Donaldson '54 and Chairman Andrus were Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00, former Fellow of the University; Thomas G. Corcoran '22, University Trustee; and Andrew B. Ferrari '46, Chairman of the Alumni Secondary School Committee. Andy gave a short talk on the importance of joining the Brown Football Association and also pointed out the need for help from the Club in connection with the Secondary School Program.

The welcoming speech was given by Trustee Corcoran, always an orator but this time superlative in his message to the Freshmen. His speech will be remembered by all in attendance as a challenge, not only to the newcomers but to other undergraduates and alumni as well.

Boston's Busy Schedule

ALUMNI INTERESTS, particularly in hockey and golf, are reflected in the full program of 12 events scheduled for the current academic year by the Brown Club of Boston. Highlighting the year will be four luncheon programs featuring interesting guests from the Campus and the community.

The first event was the Clambake-Scrimmage at Brown on Sept. 10, with a delegation making the trip to Providence. On Oct. 12, Athletic Director Dick Theibert will speak at the first luncheon. Also in October will be a meeting of the Secondary School Committee. The luncheon speaker in November will be Associate Alumni

Secretary James R. Gorham, speaking on Brown Admissions. The annual Invitation to Brown Night for selected Subfreshmen, parents, and alumni will be held in mid-November.

An attractive event will be held on Dec. 8, the night of the Brown-B.C. hockey game. As usual, dinner will precede the action on the ice. The Club's Sports Night program for selected Subfreshmen, parents, and all alumni will be held in mid-December. The January luncheon will feature a talk by the President of the Appalachian Mountain Club. On Feb. 23, it will be dinner and then the Brown-Harvard hockey game. The final luncheon program on Mar. 8 will feature two Seniors from the Hill. The Annual Dinner will be on Monday, Apr. 4, and the final event of the year will be a Golf Outing scheduled for mid-May.

Chicago and Hot Golf

FORTY ALUMNI golfers braved near 100-degree weather on July 22 to participate in the annual Brown Club of Chicago Golf Outing, held this year at Itasca Country Club, Itasca, Ill. David E. Lyons '52 and Thomas W. Hoagland '63 were in charge of the successful affair.

Dr. Donald G. Michels '42 took possession of the Club's Past Presidents' Trophy for a year with his low net and low gross scores. According to tradition, the winner fills the trophy, a silver wine cooler, with champagne for all participants to enjoy. Don carried on the tradition with aplomb. Other prize winners were Jay A. Schiller '50, James H. Sands '41, Paul H. Daube, Jr., '50, J. Norman Pierce '61, Robert I. Logan '40, and F. Abbott Brown '26.

At the dinner which followed the afternoon activities the following slate of officers was nominated and elected to serve for the 1965-66 season: President—William M. Kaiser, Jr., '43; Vice-Presidents—Nathaniel W. Horton '54 and Richard P. Robb '51; Secretary—Thomas W. Hoagland '63; Treasurer—Thomas F. Jones, Jr., '55; Secondary Schools Co-Chairmen—John T. Swanton, Jr., '50 and John C. Christie, Jr., '59.

Central Florida Pushes Club

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of Robert W. Goodwin '52, Manager of the Peninsula Life Ins. Co., Jacksonville, Fla., alumni in Central Florida gathered Aug. 30 in an effort to form a club. In addition to Goodwin, others at the meeting were Jeff Boll '49, John Healy '36, Bill Vitiello '53, Webber Haines '27, and Larry Dion '51. The group's immediate mission is to support the Alumni Secondary School Program, and this goal will be furthered this fall when Admissions Officer Ted Hail '49 visits the area. The possibility of a Brown-Rollins College Glee Club concert also has been discussed.

Philadelphia's Bon Voyage

TWENTY-FIVE eager Freshmen of the 35 from the Philadelphia area gathered at the Racquets Club on Sept. 8 for the annual Send-Off Luncheon, now an event of some tradition with the Brown Club of Philadelphia.

President Gene Swift '42 welcomed the

first-year men and then gave them a brief talk on the University and the functions of the local Brown Club. He expressed hope that they would become active in the Club if and when they returned to the City of Brotherly Love after graduation. In addition to President Swift, other alumni present included Gray Andrews, Warren Kauffman, David Kauffman, Art Sanborn, Ralph Hood, Bob Kramer, and two Past Presidents, Harper Brown and Bill Shupert.

Michigan's Send-Off Dinner

JOHN D. GOULD '51, newly elected President of the Michigan Brown Club, presided over his first affair in September at the Send-Off Dinner at the Detroit University Club. A fine group of Michigan youngsters, about to start their college careers on College Hill, were guests of the Club and had a chance to meet some of their fellow students and local alumni. The evening was informal, consisting primarily of conversation, anecdotes, and helpful suggestions for the new students.

The new slate of officers, in addition to President Gould, includes Vice-President Merritt Jones, Jr., '53, Treasurer Michael C. Weston '60, and Secretary J. Robert Foley '56. The officers will be supported this year by a nine-man Board of Directors. This group includes: Oecie Beauvais '18, Ken Brown '22, Bill Browne '25, Jack Foley '25, Joe Freedman '26, Dick Grout '42, Jack Hocking '26, Dick McClear '57, and Tom McCleary '50.



DOWN IN MAINE, Louis A. R. Pieri '20 again was host to an appreciative group of Brunanians. At right, William P. Burnham '07.

Down East With Lou Pieri

SIXTY Brown and Pembroke alumni, along with guests, gathered Aug. 6 at the summer home of Lou Pieri '20 to enjoy the ninth annual meeting of the Down East Brown Club. In addition to the many who came from the neighboring Maine communities, a number of vacationers who were in the area stopped by to enjoy the day.

As usual, the host's repast was of the highest order. In appreciation of the gen-

erosity of the host, the group contributed \$120, a sum which has been neatly packaged and forwarded to the Brown Development Fund. With no substantial opposition, the slate of officers was re-elected for another year. It is as follows: President—Nelson B. Jones '28; Vice-Presidents—Robert Curley '07, Lou Pieri '20 and Robert C. Moore '18; Secretary-Treasurer—Dr. Robert W. Wilson '36. The six-man Board of Directors includes William P. Burnham '07, Donald Dike '15, G. Rodger Sturtevant '18, F. N. Tompkins '18, York King, Jr., '34, and Brooks Colcord '52.

The officers and members of the Board are pleased to serve in an organization that will not do much more than sit around during the winter months waiting for another excellent meal served on the shores of Lake Damariscotta by the genial host, Lou Pieri.

There was only one piece of business conducted in July. After some discussion and gentle debate, the Club received an official name—The Down East Brown Club. In the past, the organization had been called The Coast of Maine Brown Club, as well as other sundry and assorted things. No doubt weightier discussions concerning alumni activity have been held, but this was as far as we went this summer.

The Kansas City Slate

ROBERT L. BROWN '51, Assistant City Manager in Kansas City, Mo., has been named President of the newly-formed Brown Club of Kansas City. He will be assisted by the following three-man Executive Committee: Leon B. Sittenfeld '34, John M. Records '40, and Pat Curry '18. The Club was organized following a visit to the area last spring by Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey.

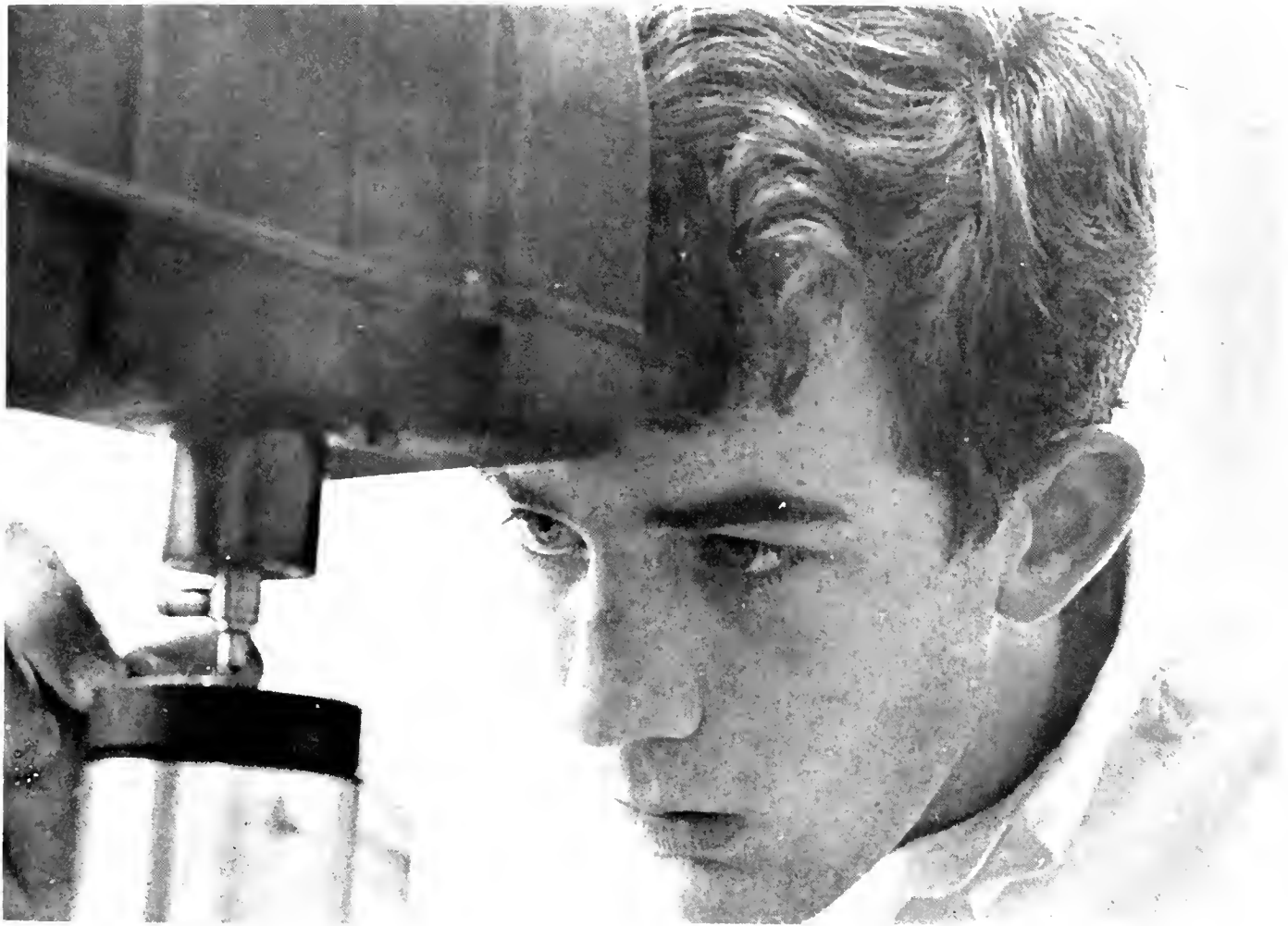
Elmendorf Speaks on Cape

VICE-PRESIDENT JOHN ELMENDORF, who resigned in July to become President of New College in Sarasota, Fla., made one of his final Brown appearances before members of the Cape Cod Brown and Pembroke Clubs at the Hyannisport Golf Club on Aug. 4. His subject was in tune with the times, as he discussed the permanent values of the University in an atmosphere of physical change. An afternoon of golf preceded the evening program, with Dick Gibney '51 and Prescott Bearce '29, both of the South Shore Brown Club, taking the honors. Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey, also a guest of the Club, earned his supper by leading the 60 alumni and their ladies in a medley of Brown songs.

Central Ohio's New Secretary

THE BROWN CLUB of Central Ohio has a new Secretary-Treasurer. He's Gordon Perry '55, a resident of 2365 Edgevale Rd., Columbus, O. The change was necessitated in July when Earned L. Kent '51 moved to Indianapolis. In other summer activity, the Club held a Brown-Pembroke Outing at Fd Cook's on July 18, an outing that was without doubt the best social affair in some time.

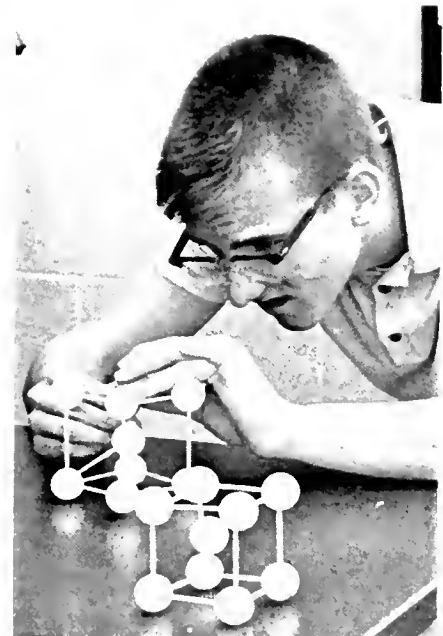
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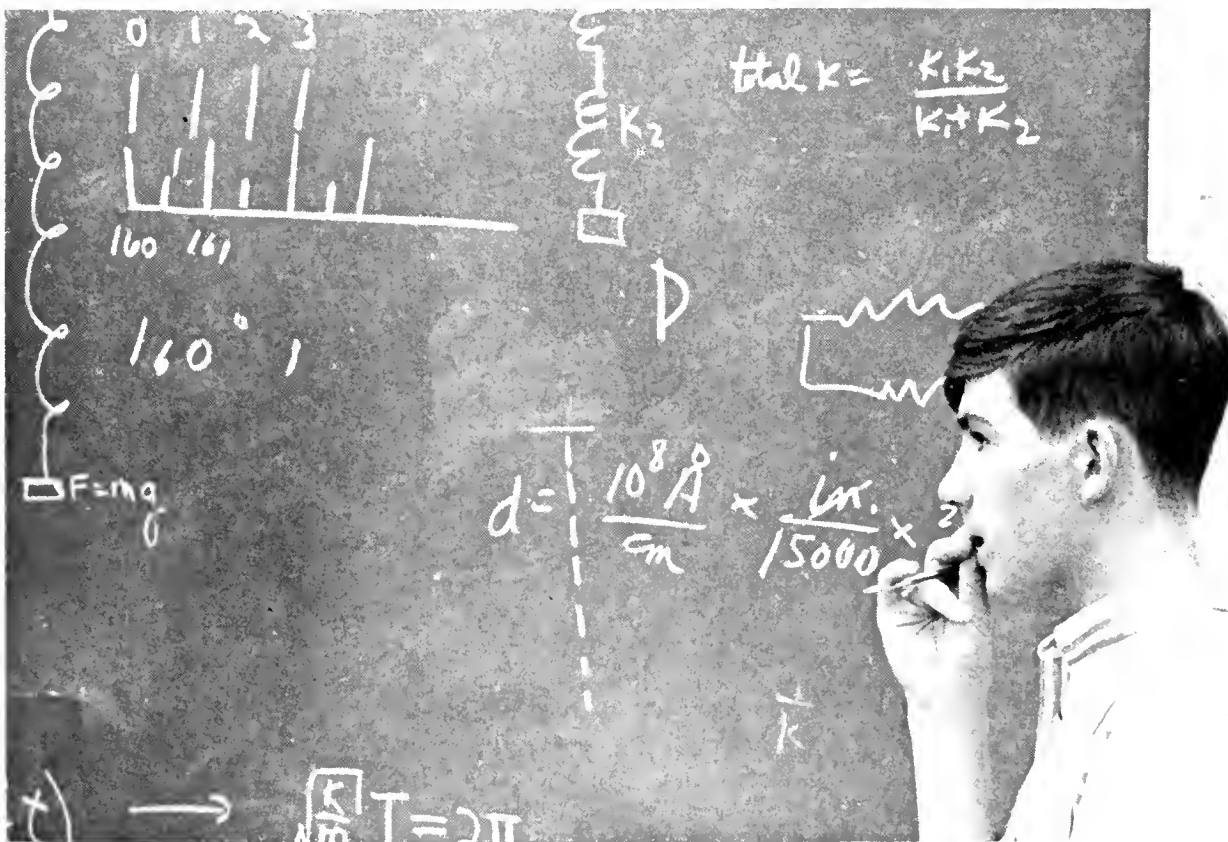


The Look of Learning

THE BROWN CAMPUS saw for another summer those looks of intense concentration and sudden discovery on the faces of promising young scientists here for six weeks of study in the Summer Science Program. Supported by the National Science Foundation, the program is an effort to improve the quality of learning in mathematics and science by secondary school students. Courses are offered in Biology, Chemistry, Engineering, Physics and Mathematics to outstanding youngsters about to enter their senior year in high school.

Some measure of the success of the project at Brown can be gleaned from these sensitive photos taken by Brown student photographer Jim Hayden, a Junior from Pelham, N. Y.







Estimate Exceeded by Freshman Class

BROWN'S CLASS of 1969 may or may not be the best ever, but there is no question that it is the biggest in recent years. A total of 725 Freshmen climbed College Hill this fall, having been chosen from more than 5,000 applications. An interesting factor is the tremendous increase in acceptances in the students coming from great distances. For example, more students entered Brown this fall from California, Oregon, and Washington than from Maine, Connecticut, and Vermont.

As was the case a year ago, the entering Class was chosen with an eye to fulfilling many roles in the Brown community. According to the Admissions Office, great credit for the expected excellence of the Class goes to the alumni organizations around the country who have been working overtime in recent years.

The eighth annual Graduate Summer School for Teachers at Brown drew a record enrollment of 450 students from 39 States and several foreign countries. As in the past, the School offered advanced specialized instruction and research time to high school mathematics and science teachers. Dr. Elmer R. Smith '26, Chairman of the Education Department, was in charge of the six-week school.

Science Library Will Be Towering

Ground may be broken this spring for a 15-story science library, more than twice the size of any building on Campus. Samuel Lerner, Director of Construction Planning and Professor of Engineering, said construction will begin in May or June and should be completed by September, 1967. The two-million dollar building will house Brown's collection of more than 450,000 science volumes.

The library will be constructed on the southeast corner of a block at Waterman and Thayer Sts. With the following four exceptions, all the structures in that block will come down: Lloyd's Restaurant, Whitehall, Marston Hall, and Angell House. The new building will be set back from the road and will be surrounded by gardens.

Under the Elms of Brown

There were no zoning difficulties with this project, as there were with Barus-Holley, the seven-story physics-engineering building completed last June. Under State law, exceptions are automatically made for religious buildings, hospitals, museums, and libraries. Vincent DiMase '35, Director of the Department of Building Inspection, noted that it was difficult to stop progress. "We need research and Brown must grow," he said. "Harvard has put up buildings of 20 or more stories, and I think Brown should also be able to build."

The library will contain Physical Sciences volumes now housed in the John Hay Library and also the collection of the Biological Sciences library, presently in the Arnold Biological Laboratory. The John Hay would then be refurbished to provide space for Brown's special collection. The Arnold Laboratory area would be used for much-needed space for the University's growing Biological Sciences program.

Among the features of the new building will be an electronic computer in direct connection with similar computers at other universities as part of an extensive system of automated science-data storage and retrieval.

"This will be a great new facility serving Brown and the community," Professor Lerner said. "It will be completely air-conditioned, will contain reference rooms, conference rooms, and individual study alcoves for students and Faculty members; it will house all science volumes from astronomy to zoology."

Construction of the new building is part of a program to concentrate Brown's science facilities at the east end of the Campus.

Added to the Roll of Honorary Alumni

Thirty senior members of the Faculty and administrative staff received the degree of Master of Arts *ad eundem* at the June Commencement. They had held no Brown degree previously and were thus added to the roll of honorary alumni.

They included: Profs. Jack V. Hale and Joseph P. LaSalle, Applied Mathematics; Associate Profs. Frederic E. Bisshopp, Applied Mathematics; Varujan Y. Boghosian, Art; James D. Boulger, English; Manuel Cardona, Physics; William G. Cowan, Linguistics; Wendell S. Dietrich, Religious Studies; Frank Durand, Spanish; Park Honan, English; Sture K. F. Karlsson, Engineering; Harold J. Kushner, Applied Mathematics and Engineering; Leo F. LaPorte, Geology; Eugene C. Luschei, Philosophy; Martin U. Martel, Sociology; Richard B. Millward, Psychology; Theodore F. Morse, Engineering; Thomas A. Mutch, Geology; Peter D. Richardson, Engineering; Frank G. Rothman, Biology; Thomas G. Sanders, Religious Studies; Mark B. Schupack, Economics; George M. Seidel,

Physics; Lawrence Sirovich, Applied Mathematics; Salvatore P. Sutera, Engineering; Aaron Wold, Engineering; Walter M. Wonham, Applied Mathematics and Engineering.

Administrative officers of equivalent rank similarly honored were: Daniel A. Keough, Associate Controller; Arthur F. Lindberg, Personnel Director; Malcolm S. Stevens, Executive Assistant to the President.

Brown is offering this year three 24-week Institutes for secondary school teachers of the Southeastern New England area, including one for which each teacher will bring along two of his or her outstanding students. The course involving the student-teacher participation will be devoted to computer programming, the aim being to spread greater awareness of the implications of computer analysis in both teaching and research. The other two institutes, both limited to teachers, will deal with biology and geology.

In announcing the institute, a University spokesman said that although Rhode Island colleges and universities now have three computer centers, it is doubtful if there are now many secondary school teachers who possess more than rudimentary knowledge of programming or its classroom applications.

Seven Brown students, members of the Naval ROTC, gained experience last summer in space-age maneuvers involved in recovery of the Gemini spacecraft. Five were aboard the Carrier Wasp, which headed south to a point off the Bahamas, while two others were on escorting destroyers.

Thirteen Brown graduate and undergraduate students spent their vacations at Tougaloo College in Mississippi helping to run its summer program for entering Freshmen. Three of the graduate students, all working on their doctorates, joined six regular members of the Tougaloo Faculty in offering courses in English, mathematics, and social studies. Four other graduate students, along with three Brown Seniors and three Pembroke Seniors, served as tutors, working with individuals and small groups.

The program comprised two six-week sessions, each of which were attended by about 50 pre-freshmen. The aim was to help overcome educational deficiencies of Tougaloo's entering students, many of whom come from the Negro schools of Mississippi. The Brown students were chosen from a field of 60 applicants. Their participation is a new aspect of the Brown-Tougaloo cooperative program established last year.

Michael D. Mareson '66 served as the University's "Ambassador Abroad" to Cameroun last summer. Operated by The

Experiment in International Living and sponsored at the University by the Cammarian Club, the Ambassadors' program annually sends a college student to live for four to six weeks with a family in a country not in Western Europe. Marcson chose Cameroun because he wanted to attend a French-speaking country and thought that Cameroun would provide a more interesting and educational experience than Algeria or Tunisia. As is customary, Marcson will lecture to various groups on Campus and throughout New England during his Senior year.

Ending an Exemption for the Professor

The University Corporation in June voted to bring about a gradual end to the \$10,000 Rhode Island tax exemption granted its President and Professors by the Charter of 1764. The vote ratified a recommendation from the Corporation's advisory and Executive Committee which on May 14 approved a proposal stating: "It is recommended that, in accordance with the recommendations adopted by the Faculty of the University on Apr. 13, 1965, as a condition of appointment all who are appointed President or full Professor effective July 1, 1966 or thereafter shall waive their right to Charter exemption from taxes on their property."

Commending the "gesture," a *Providence Evening Bulletin* editorial had this to say: "Brown University and its Faculty have graciously bowed to public opinion by undertaking a voluntary waiver of tax-exemption privileges. The token offer reflects the mutual regard in which the college and the community hold each other. The University did not have to waive the privilege. Its Charter is not subject to ready revision by the present State Legislature without consent of the University Corporation.

"Kenneth V. Stein, Newport tax assessor and a student of tax features in Colonial charters, reported last fall that the Colonists in signing the treaty terminating the Revolutionary War in 1783 agreed to abide by the provisions of the existing crown charters, including the document setting up Rhode Island College, which later changed its name to Brown. Civil authorities, he said, could remove the tax exemption (1) by action of the General Assembly with approval of Brown, or (2) by amending the treaty ending the Revolutionary War, an attempt which he thought might reopen the War for Independence. Brown's voluntary gesture vaults the legal skein of threads tying Rhode Island to its Colonial past."

The John Carter Brown Library has awarded two graduate and three post-doctoral fellowships to enable the recipients to use the library's collection of contemporary source materials on the colonial history of North and South America. The Graduate Fellows who received one-year grants for 1965-66 are Christopher M. Rowe, a student at the University of Liverpool, whose thesis is on the impact that

the discovery of America had on 16th Century Germany, and Charles F. Carroll, a graduate student at Brown who is preparing a thesis on the role of timber and wood in the 17th Century Colonial life of North America.

The Post-Doctoral Fellows include John B. Harley, lecturer in geography at the University of Liverpool; C. William Miller, Professor of English at Temple University; and the Rev. Fintan B. Warren, resident member of the Academy of American Franciscan History and editor of *The Americas: A Quarterly Journal of Inter-American Cultural History*. Harley will spend three months at the library studying Faden, an 18th Century English map-maker. Miller is about to publish a bibliography of the books published by Benjamin Franklin and will spend two months in the JCB finishing his manuscript. Father Warren is working on the history of Michoacan, a State in North Central Mexico which is the home of the Tarascan Indians.

A University Approach to a Parking Solution

The University last summer purchased the two-story business block on Thayer St. between Angell and Olive Sts. and announced plans to replace it with a combination garage and business building. To purchase the building, Brown entered an agreement with the Hospital Trust Co., owner of the property which has a branch office of the bank on the corner. The transaction also includes the gasoline service station west of the building on the Angell St. side.

Present plans indicate that the University will erect a multi-story garage and office building that would occupy the entire area now including the bank at 238 Thayer, a toy shop at 242, a women's clothing store at 246, a cleanser at 248, and offices on the second floor, as well as Coletta's East Side Service Station at 170 Angell St. The branch bank will occupy temporary quarters in the University-owned Churchill House while construction is in progress and will then return to its present location when the new building is completed.

Planning of the structure is still in progress and probably won't be completed for several months. Parking in the multi-story garage would be principally for the University. The first floor of the proposed new building would be rented to commercial establishments, with the remainder used as offices of the University.

When Vice-President John Elmendorf left College Hill this fall to become President of New College, Sarasota, Fla., he took with him Paul D. Davis, who had been at Brown for six years in the Office of the Secretary and as Development Director. In his new post, Davis will be Director of Resources and Planning.

Dr. George H. Borts, Chairman of the Economics Department, was among educators from 18 New England universities who took part in the second annual seminar on Communications Economics held at Melvin, N. H.

James H. Case, Jr., a former Secretary of the University, died July 12 in New York Hospital. A native of Philadelphia and graduate of Princeton, Case came to Brown in 1940 and served as Secretary until 1946, with the latter part of the six-year period spent on military leave as a Lieutenant in the Navy during World War II. After leaving Brown, he served as President of Washington & Jefferson from 1946 until 1950 and as President of Bard College for the next decade.

About Ourselves

IN THE RUSH OF JUNE, we failed to mention an interesting suggestion which the *Brown Daily Herald* made in its special issue during the Commencement season. It said, in an editorial: "After we are graduated we will be able to keep in touch with our classmates through the *Alumni Monthly*."

"It occurs to us, however, that half of our friends at Brown are Pembroke, but that they are not included in the *Monthly's* Class Notes section. With Brown and Pembroke as integrated as they are, this omission seems rather out of date, as well as annoyingly inconvenient.

"Is it possible for the *Alumni Monthly* to include news of Pembroke (even if only marriages and births, or even for only, say, a 10-year period)? This information easily could be extracted from previous issues of the *Pembroke Alumna* and would take up relatively little space. Its inclusion, better late than never, certainly would be appreciated."

There was a period years ago, to be sure, when we did publish Pembroke Class Notes in our own pages, though this privilege was yielded when the *Pembroke Alumna* moved to its present excellence and comprehensiveness. Under limitations of space and budget, it would be impossible to follow the *Herald's* request, though we appreciate the point made and the spirit of togetherness which it expresses. The information about the last 10 Pembroke Classes in a recent issue required four full pages of the *Alumna*.

You will share with us our pleasure in "special recognition" given by the American Alumni Council last summer "for significant editorial achievement in the field of alumni publishing." The fact that the *Brown Alumni Monthly* has been honored similarly nearly every year since 1949 does not lessen our appreciation, particularly in view of the remarkable improvement of alumni magazines in this period. In particular, the judges in the 1965 AAC Publications Competition cited the article about the late Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., at the time of his death.

We've been doing packdrill for the error in the May caption under a picture of some Faculty members in the Faunce era. It was Albert K. Potter, of course—not Alfred—as one of his former students should well know. Not identified in the same photo, though they might well have been, were: Albert deForest Palmer '91, John F. Greene '91, and Walter Ballou Jacobs '82.

Gentlemen and Scholars

Scientists Challenged by the Heat of Re-entry

TWO BROWN PROFESSORS are working to keep American astronauts cool during their return from future space trips. Joseph H. Clarke and Merwin Sibulkin of the Engineering Department have received \$486,000 in grants from the Advanced Research Projects Agency and the Office of Naval Research to study the "Dynamics of Radiating and Reacting Gas Flows," a calculation of the physical and chemical changes in gases like those that would be heated by the spacecraft re-entering the atmosphere.

"We are trying to determine what goes on in these radiating and reacting gas flows so that we may see what can be done about reducing heat transfer to the spacecraft," Professor Clarke explains. He went to France and Italy this fall to confer with European scientists engaged in similar work.

The present project began three years ago at Brown under a \$216,000 grant from ARPA. The two Professors recently received \$225,000 more from that organization and ONR to continue their work until June, 1968. The work at Brown is theoretical paperwork that involves mathematics rather than space launchings.

Although the recent Gemini-5 flight re-entered the atmosphere at less than 18,000 miles an hour, a craft returning from the moon will enter at about 25,000 miles an hour, and an object returning from Mars will enter at 40,000 miles an hour. "Only a little increment in velocity is a big increment in the effects we are investigating," Professor Clarke says. Longer return trips will require more effective heat shields on the spacecraft. In fact, the space vehicles returning from the moon and beyond will become four to 16 times as hot as the moon's surface.

Three Departments Have New Chairmen

The University has announced the appointment of new chairmen in the Departments of History, Slavic Languages, and Mathematics. The new History Chairman is Prof. Carl Bridenbaugh. He replaces Prof. Donald G. Rohrer, who is on sabbatical leave in Europe and Providence this year studying 19th-Century German history. Professor Bridenbaugh is a widely-published authority on the Colonial period of American history. He taught at Brown from 1938 to 1942 and rejoined the Faculty in 1962.

The new Slavic Languages Chairman is Prof. Henry Kucera. He replaces Prof. Edward J. Brown, now at the University of Indiana. Professor Kucera, a member of the Faculty since 1955, is an authority on the use of statistical and mathematical tools in language analysis.

Prof. Wendell H. Fleming has taken over the chairmanship of the Mathematics Department, replacing Prof. David Gale, who is on a leave of absence this year to teach at the University of California, Berkeley. Professor Fleming has been a member of the Faculty since 1958.

The University has promoted 10 of its Associate Professors to "full" Professor. They are: Elmer M. Blistein, English; Russell M. Church, psychology; Elmer E. Cornwell, Jr., political science; Jacques W. Duffy, engineering; Trygg Engen, psychology; Theodore T. Frankel, mathematics; Andrew J. Sabol, English; Walter J. Schnerr, romance languages; Lea E. Williams, political science.

At the same time, 18 Assistant Professors were promoted to Associate Professor: Frederic E. Bisshopp, applied mathematics; Wendell S. Dietrich, religious studies; Frank Durand, Spanish; Park Honan, English; Sture K. F. Karlsson, engineering; Richard B. Millward, psychology; Theodore F. Morse, engineering; Thomas A. Mutch, geology; Walter C. Quevedo, Jr., biology; Peter D. Richardson, engineering; Frank G. Rotham, biology; Thomas G. Sanders, religious studies; Mark B. Schupack, economics; Lawrence Sirovich, applied mathematics; Salvatore P. Sutura, engineering; Morris L. Povar, psychology; Mrs. Virginia F. Ross, chemistry; George M. Seidel, physics.

Dr. Elmer M. Blistein '42, Professor of English, is President of the Faculty Club Board of Governors for the 1965-66 season. Dr. John Rowe Workman, Chairman of the Classics Department, is his Vice-President, while Jay Barry '50 (*Alumni Monthly*) serves as Secretary and Harry H. Banks '50 (Controller's Office) is Treasurer.

Heading the various committees are the following: Cafe—Francis X. McCarthy (Sports Information); Entertainment—Prof. Theodore P. Williams (Medical Sciences); House—William A. Surprenant (Faunce House); Library—John B. Gardner (Administration); Membership—Paul F. Mackesey '32 (Alumni Secretary). Members at Large include Prof. F. Leon Cooper (Physics), Prof. Wendell S. Dietrich (Religious Studies), Prof. Harold R. Nace (Chemistry), and Mary Louise Record (Office of the Secretary).

Several changes in the Admission Office staff were announced this fall by Charles H. Doeblér '48, Director. David J. Zucconi '55 and Eric Brown '58, veteran members of the staff, have been named Assistant Directors. In addition, Robert Seiple '65, James Rogers '65, and James Dougherty have been named to the department. Dougherty, who is Freshman backfield coach and head tennis coach, replaces William Narduzzi as liaison man between the Admission and Athletic offices.

A Brown Professor has made a contribution to the decor of the new University of Rhode Island Library. "Dragonfly," a wood sculpture by Prof. Hugh Townley of the Art Department, was purchased by the URI Class of 1965 and donated to the library.

Associate Professor Horst B. Moehring of the Religious Studies Department has been awarded a post-doctoral fellowship by Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis. He is spending the current academic year at the Austrian National Library in Vienna studying Josephus, the first century Jewish historian and soldier who governed Galilee at the start of the war between the Romans and the Jews.

Scott Acting Chaplain During Baldwin's Absence

Julius S. Scott, Jr., who was named as Assistant Chaplain at Brown University on July 1, has been appointed Acting Chaplain for the 1965-66 academic year. He has assumed the duties of the Rev. Charles A. Baldwin, University Chaplain, who is now on a one-year leave of absence from Brown.

An ordained elder of the Methodist Church, Mr. Scott came to Brown in 1963 as Executive Secretary of the Brown University Christian Association. From 1961 to 1963 he had served as director of the Wesley Foundation and university Methodist minister at Texas Southern University. Before that he spent a year as Methodist chaplain at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Secretary of the National Association of College and University Methodist Ministers and of the Providence Congress of Racial Equality, Mr. Scott has also been a special term missionary in India and a part-time Assistant and Associate Minister in two Massachusetts churches. From 1952 to 1956 he was Director of Public Relations and Assistant to the President of Wiley College, from which he was graduated in 1945.



THE ACTING CHAPLAIN



MALCOLM S. STEVENS has added administrative responsibilities at Brown this year in his new post as Executive Assistant to the President. He had been Assistant to the Provost and Coordinator of Research. Stevens is the central figure in the photo above taken last June.

Those interested in acting have the opportunity this fall to learn in the Brown Extension Division from an experienced Broadway and TV director, Don S. Wilson, who has been assistant on recent productions with such noted personalities as Bert Lahr, Tony Richardson, Sir Laurence Olivier, and Gower Champion. Wilson, who joined the Faculty this year as lecturer in English and associate in the University's dramatic program, will teach the Stanislavski system of acting to those enrolled in his course, "Theater Acting." He has assisted on such well-known Broadway productions as "Bye Bye Birdie," "Sweet Bird of Youth," "The Entertainer," and "West Side Story."

White House Group Heard Dr. Keeney

While participating in a panel discussion at the summer White House Conference on Education, Dr. Keeney suggested that colleges permit liberal arts students to specialize in their studies early in their college careers. Colleges, he asserted, should have two curriculum plans: one for students who want to specialize early, and another for students who don't. Both plans, Dr. Keeney said, should give students a broad, general education. Early specializing, Dr. Keeney contended, would permit students to earn both a bachelor's and master's degree in four or five years. Answering a question from a listener, Dr. Keeney also stated that he thought a "well-prepared" college student could be "turned loose" after his Sophomore year, completing his education independently without the necessity of formal classes. The student would be examined before receiving his degree, Dr. Keeney added.

Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Jr., formerly Executive Director and Controller of the Central Intelligence Agency, has been named to the Political Science Department. He is teaching a course on the operational aspects of the Cold War and later will handle one on national security policy. Kirkpatrick has been working with the CIA since after World War II. Last year he received the President's Award for Distinguished Federal Service, the highest award that can be given to civilians in the service. He is a 1938 graduate of the School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton.

Brown and the Rhode Island Hospital last summer announced the joint appointment of Dr. Myron Stein of Boston to the staff of the hospital and the faculty of the University's Medical Education Program. Dr. Stein has been named to the full-time position of associate to the Physician-in-Chief of the Medical Service at Rhode Island Hospital, Director of the Division of Pulmonary Diseases, Associate Director of the Division of Medical Research, and Associate Professor of Medicine.

He will be responsible for teaching, research, and the clinical aspects of pulmonary diseases in the joint program under development at Rhode Island Hospital in conjunction with the medical science program at Brown. A graduate of Dartmouth and Tufts Medical School, Dr. Stein had been an Associate in Medicine at Harvard Medical School and a member of the Research Department at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

Dr. Sudhir Sen, a representative on the United Nations Technical Assistance Board and Director of Special Fund Programs in Yugoslavia, has been awarded a one-year

senior foreign scientist fellowship at Brown by the National Science Foundation. He is giving a series of lectures on the relations between economic and population factors in underdeveloped areas, working with Faculty members and graduate students on their advanced research projects, and conducting his own research.

Recent Honors for Brown Professors

Dr. Charles Alexander Robinson, the late Professor of Classics, has been posthumously awarded the Sphinx Club Scholar-of-the-Year honor. It is the tradition of the 61-year-old Sphinx Club to have the recipient of the annual award give a brief address. This year, precedent was broken and Prof. John Workman, Chairman of the Classics Department, gave a moving account of Dr. Robinson's life and work.

Daniel A. Callahan, first visiting professor of Catholic Studies at Brown, has been nominated for the St. Francis de Sales Award of the Catholic Press Association for outstanding contributions to Catholic journalism during the past year. One of six laymen and two priests nominated, he is an Associate Editor of *Commonweal*, a weekly edited by laymen. He was nominated for being a "cogent thinker, able writer, progressive, yet respectful of traditions, e.g., relevance."

Dr. Thomas G. Sanders, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies, recently journeyed to St. Louis to accept the 1965 Danforth Associate Award, one of six "outstanding college professors" selected for the honor by the Danforth Foundation. The stipend accompanying the award, amounting to half a year's salary, will help support Professor Sanders during his current Sabbatical, which he is spending in Chile, working on his study of reformist and revolutionary Roman Catholic political and social movements.

Dr. Philip Taft, Professor of Economics, has been elected to the policy-making council of the American Association of University Professors. The Association, with some 66,000 members, is active in academic circles, particularly in terms of academic freedom, tenure, college government, and Faculty salary levels. Professor Taft's term is for three years.

Dr. Donald F. Hornig, former chemistry professor on the Hill and currently a special assistant to President Johnson for science and technology, received an honorary Doctor of Science degree in June from R.P.I. Dr. Hornig was Acting Dean of the Graduate School at Brown in 1953, moving a decade later to Washington when President Kennedy sought his services. He has represented this country in arranging for exchanges of technical information with the Soviet Union.

Lewis L. Lanese, Assistant Librarian on the Hill, was one of 24 librarians from around the country who participated in the American Library Association's Library-USA exhibit in the United States pavilion at the World's Fair last summer.

Football: Looking for the first victory

BY JAY BARRY '50

THE FOOTBALL PICTURE for 1965 began to take shape in mid-September, at which point Coach John McLaughry and his staff could look back on two weeks of double-session drills and a pair of hard-hitting scrimmages. At that stage of the game it appeared that the Bruins might have a potentially strong defense, only a fair offense, and perhaps the best "foot" in the league. To many observers it also was quite apparent that the success of this year's team rested squarely on the shoulders of quarterback and Co-Capt. Bob Hall.

A squad of 69 men, including 16 letter-men, reported on Sept. 1, the largest number since Coach Rip Engle greeted 81 on opening day in 1946. Largely responsible for this heavy turnout was the Sophomore delegation. Seventy-two men started the Freshman season under Coach Bob Litchard a year ago, 60 finished the campaign, and 39 of them were on hand for the call this September. The rest of the squad was made up of 13 Juniors and 17 Seniors.

Some of these second-year men may get their baptism of fire rather early. Coach McLaughry saw the possibility of four or five of them earning starting berths on the 22-man offensive and defensive teams. This group would include: John Olson, a 6-1, 190-pounder from Bourne High School on Cape Cod, who may start at offensive left end; Steve Yablonski, a 6-2, 205-pound defensive tackle from New Hyde Park, N. Y.; Tom Whidden, a 5-11, 205-pound left linebacker from Attleboro; Jerry Batty, a 5-11, 204-pound right linebacker from Barrington; and Dave Jollin, a 6-0, 175-pounder out of Bedford, Mass., who may start at one of the three deep positions.

An Inventory of the Strengths

Six offensive starters were back from last year: Al Miller at tackle, Al Mosher at center, Neill Anderson at guard, Hall at quarterback, Bill Carr at wingback, and John Hutchinson at left half. From last fall's defensive unit, four starters returned: Ackley Blocher at middle guard, Terry Zerngast at center linebacker, Co-Capt. Rich O'Toole at right end, and Bill Peters at left defensive back.

During the first two weeks of practice, changes were made continually to get the best possible alignment in this year of the return to two platoon football. As various members of the large Sophomore group came along, additional shifts could be expected, even well into the season.

This Brown team should be strong in four areas. For one thing, the coaches have numbers to work with for a change. A big squad means depth, and also competition for positions. The fact that many of these men lack Varsity experience tempers the enthusiasm of the coaching staff only slightly. You have to start somewhere.

A second strong point this year is the presence of Junior Joe Randall, perhaps as fine a punter as Brown has ever had, and Tom Mennell and Frank Ward, experts on the extra points and field goals. Randall ranked second among Ivy punters last year with a 36.5 average. In the Clambake-Scrimmage this fall he averaged 46.4 on eight punts, including one that went 39 yards and out of bounds on the one.

Mennell converted 13 of 15 PATs and kicked three field goals as a Sophomore. Two of his three-pointers provided winning margins against Penn (3-0) and Cornell (31-28). Ward had five field goals for the Cubs. Mennell is slightly more accurate

from in close, while Ward hits better from a distance.

Because of the unexpected loss of two tackles, Howie Miller and Andy McNeil, defense was expected to be a problem. However, by mid-September things looked much better. The rapid development of Sophomore Yablonski took care of one tackle spot. Alan Miller, who did such a fine job chasing Archie Roberts all over Brown Field last November, was assigned to the defensive unit for his final year, where his exceptional speed might be put to even better use than it was on offense. With veteran Ackley Blocher handling the middle guard spot in the five-man line, and with two rough, tough ends in O'Toole and Tom Stranko, Brown could field a stronger and more mobile forward wall than in 1964.

Adding to the encouragement on defense was the way the three linebacking posts shaped up. The coaches knew that in middle man Terry Zerngast they had one of the underrated players in the Ivy League over the past two years. What they didn't know prior to Sept. 1 was that Sophomores Whidden and Batty and Senior Clark Hopson would enter into a merry three-way fight for the two outside posts. Whidden has all the requirements to be one of the Ivies' finest before he's through.

Last but not least among the things the Bruins have going for them this year is Co-Capt. Bob Hall, certainly one of the most talented and most exciting backs in the League. Back at quarterback after playing both QB and left half last fall, Hall



NO GAIN: URI's defenders, in a not atypical moment of the opening game, had the stopper for the Bear's lonely fullback, Jackson Fowler on this play. (Photo by Stu Crump '67)

should regain the form he showed as a Sophomore before suffering a broken leg in the sixth game. That year he hit on 50 of 105 passes for 461 yards and four touchdowns. He also rushed for 173 yards in 57 attempts and scored three times. His total offense was 634 yards and he was named to the All-Ivy second team and as ECAC Sophomore of 1963.

A year ago, playing two positions, Bob wasn't as sure of himself. The effects of the severe leg injury were obvious. Still, he led the team in rushing, kickoff returns, punt returns, had a total offense of 683, and set a new University season mark for kickoff returns with 400 yards. His best play both years was the pass-run option.

But with Hall the statistics don't tell the entire story. He's a heady player who will keep the opposition off balance with his gambling tactics. Hall is going to have to pick up this young team and carry it on his shoulders. As Hall goes, so, too, may go Brown's chances in 1965.

Why Optimism Is Tempered

On the other side of the coin, there are some definite problems confronting the coaching staff. For one thing, there is a dangerous lack of depth in the backfield. If either Hall or halfbacks Hutchinson and Carr are hurt, the Bears are in trouble. Junior Win Jessup, who is counted on for defensive duty, and Sophomore Joe Petrucci are the most likely subs at Hall's QB slot. In the early drills, no one looked nearly ready to move in behind Carr or Hutchinson and do a comparable job. Two Sophomores, Dan Cain and Dick Filak, appeared to be the top candidates on the long haul.

Another problem for the coaches is the fullback position. With steady John Kelly now among the alumni, Senior Pete Thorbahn became heir apparent to the job. However, he's had very little game experience. He may find himself fighting off the challenge of Craig Campbell, a 6-0, 210-pounder from Cincinnati, Junior Jack Fowler, and Randall, who switched to fullback from end. On Hall's rollout pass-run option, which may be a big part of Brown's offense, the fullback has chief blocking responsibilities. This is an important position that will have to be filled adequately if the Bear is going to do much growing this fall.

There also may be a problem in the deep secondary, with Don Carcier and Terry Walsh lost through graduation. However, the problem here is one of experience. Junior Win Jessup has all the moves and natural instincts for the safety man. He also has the speed, being a former Pennsylvania State high hurdles champ while at Harrington High. Sophomore Dave Jollin, the fastest man on the team, should team well with Jessup and veteran Peters.

Over the last two years, with Carcier, Walsh, and Peters handling the three deep positions in McLaughry's 5-3-3 defense, there were very few long passes completed against the Bears. These are the kind of plays that can hurt a team, changing the complexion of a game in seconds. If Brown's new trio can survive the first few games without getting burned, it should pick up the necessary experience as the



CO-CAPTAINS of the 1965 Bruins: Bob Hall, left, and Rich O'Toole.

season goes along to do a good job back there.

So, alumni can look for the Bruins to have a strong 5-3 defense up front and an improving secondary. The offense should not be as strong. Hurting here will be the lack of a bread-and-butter fullback, the lack of a deep passing game to keep the defense honest, and a scarcity of experienced backs to step in if injuries hit the top unit. The potentially strong defense could help the offense by forcing the breaks here and there, and the punting of Randall could be a definite boon to the offense, along with the field goal kicking of Mennell and Ward. While the defense had its day in the intra-squad scrimmage on Clambake Day, the offense had a good outing in outscrimmaging UConn 28-6.

There is no question in my mind but what this team has less talent than its two immediate predecessors. However, there was an early suspicion that it might make more of what it had. The pre-season forecast listed Brown in the second division of the League with Yale, Penn, and Columbia. It would take a supreme effort for Brown to exceed that forecast.

RHODE ISLAND 14, BROWN 6

The season got off to an inauspicious start when the University of Rhode Island soundly bumped Brown, 14-6, before some 9,000 fans at Brown Field. The Rams from Kingston displayed far more speed, determination, confidence, and deception than the rather lethargic Bears.

Except for about 10 minutes in the third period, Rhody dominated the game with its balanced offense and well-prepared, hard-hitting defense. The team statistics tell the story, with Rhode Island leading in first downs, 16-13, and in yards gained rushing, 192-107. At half time, Brown had gained only 35 yards along the ground.

The Rams showed their confidence early in the game when with a fourth and one from their 28 they went for it—and made it with something to spare. URI's first touchdown in the second quarter came on a 19-yard pass from quarterback Paul Bricoccoli to Wayne Zdanowicz after the Rams had outfoxed the Bruins by faking a field goal. A roughing the kicker penalty against Brown had kept the drive in motion.

Brown had used this fake field goal and pass to good advantage in the Rip Engle era, beating Yale, 20-14, with the play in 1947 when Ed Finn tossed a touchdown pass to Chuck Nelson.

Trailing, 7-0, at the half, the Bruins moved the ball with more authority in the third period. One drive stalled at the URI 21, but later quarterback Bob Hall took his mates 53 yards in 10 plays for a score. On this march, Hall threw a swing pass to Bill Carr for 21 yards and two to John Hutchinson for 22 yards. The Bruin signal-caller accounted for 17 yards himself, including the final one on a quarterback sneak.

The Bruins, playing to win, elected to go for two points on the conversion—and almost made it. Hall rolled to his left and headed for the corner of the end zone. For a moment it looked as though he would make it, but Rhode Island's speedy halfback, John Thompson, cut across from his safety position and just managed to shove Hall outside at the one. This may have been the key play of the game.

The Rams pushed across an insurance touchdown at 6:46 of the final period. The 60-yard drive was helped by a 15-yard penalty against the Bruins and was climaxed on a 24-yard pass from Bricoccoli to Frank Geiselman. The closest Brown could come after that was the Ram 49.

Coach Jack Zilly, who coached the Bruin ends before moving to URI as head coach in 1962, brought his team to Providence with a well-prepared game plan. URI's strategy on offense was to use flankers and split ends to spread the Brown defense and make it easier to hit up the middle. Zdanowicz and Thompson picked up 87 and 49 yards respectively, most of it through the center.

On defense, Rhody played its line wide to stop the rollouts of Hall. The fancy-stepping Bruin was held to a net gain of 32 yards in 16 attempts. Never during the game was the Brown forward wall able to break one of its backs open into the secondary, thanks largely to the fine play of the Ram tackles.

Although Hall hit on 14 of 30 passes for 125 yards (Rhody had 8 of 15 for 116), the Brown air game was not effective. The deep receivers didn't have the speed to break away from the Rhody defenders and on the occasions when Hall was scampering around looking for a receiver the deep men failed to come back up field toward the passer.

The high point of the day for Brown fans came early in the first period when Junior fullback Joe Randall got off an 82-yard punt, longest in Brown's history. The previous mark was 78 yards, set by Linc Fogarty against Yale in 1930. Randall actually stood on his six-yard-line and booted a long spiral that landed on the Ram 18 (76 yards in the air) and bounded into the end zone. The line of scrimmage was the Brown 18 and under this year's new rule the kicker does not lose the 20 yards when a punt travels into the end zone.

Offensively, Brown's blocking was poor. On numerous occasions there were two or three blockers out ahead of the ball carrier, but they didn't knock anyone down.

Two men stood out defensively—Senior guard Neil Anderson and Sophomore linebacker Tow Whidden. Brown's thin tackle squad was further depleted on the first play of the game when Alan Miller, the team's only experienced hand at the port, suffered a knee injury that was expected to put him on the shelf for three weeks.

The individual statistics show that Junior fullback Jake Fowler led in rushing with 36 yards on 10 carries. Hutchinson caught eight passes for 47 yards and Sophomore end John Olson had three for 36. Randall's punting average for the afternoon was a highly respectable 46.5 on seven boots.

PENN 7, BROWN 0

Brown played "give-away" football at Franklin Field and came home on the short end of a 7-0 score. Four promising drives were halted by two fumbles and two pass interceptions. And a Penn team that reached Brown territory only twice all afternoon on its own power capitalized on a blocked Brown punt to score the game's only touchdown.

Brown's pre-game plan was to stop the short passing of Penn's Sophomore Q.B., Pete Wisniewski, and the outside running threat of Sophomore sprinter Rick Owens. The Bears handled this assignment well, thanks largely to fine coverage on Owens by Sophomore linebacker Tom Whiddon. At the same time, Brown had to "give" some running room inside to Penn's talented Senior fullback, Bruce Molloy. The latter carried 37 times for 123 yards, most of them picked up in his own territory.

First-year Coach Bob Odell drilled Penn

all week on stopping Bob Hall's roll-out run. "We figured we'd rather let Hall pass or go up the middle on us than go to the outside," Odell said. The strategy worked, with Hall held to a net of 2 yards rushing. Through the air, the Senior quarterback hit on 16 of 25 for 135 yards.

Without the big, powerful fullback or quick halfbacks to pose a threat up the middle, Brown may well find each opponent spreading its defense to halt Hall outside. If so, it could be a long and very frustrating season for the talented Bear.

A first-period Brown drive reached the Penn 27, where Tom Mennell's field goal attempt went wide. In the second quarter, the Bruins moved 58 yards to the Penn 17 where, with fourth and inches, fullback Jack Fowler was piled up and fumbled.

Penn had put tremendous pressure on punter Joe Randall all afternoon. It paid off late in the third period when his attempted punt was blocked and recovered on the Brown 13. It took the bruising Molloy only three plays to bull his way across.

Brown appeared headed for the tying touchdown early in the final period, rolling 61 yards to the Quaker 14. Halfback Bill Carr sliced to the 10 but fumbled the ball into the end zone, where Penn recovered. Later in the period two more promising Brown drives were halted by interceptions deep in Penn territory.

In team statistics, Brown led in first downs, 17-14, and passing, 155-82. On the ground Penn had the edge, 109-99. Hall's 16 completions tied the Brown single-game mark set by Jim Dunda against Harvard in 1962. Co-Capt. Dick O'Toole led seven receptions for 91 yards.

Mid-West Champions Beaten

THE FALL sports schedule got off to an early start this year, with the soccer team traveling to Akron, O., for a Sept. 18 meeting with Akron in the Rubber Bowl. This was one week before the football team swung into action, hosting the University of Rhode Island. The cross country team was the last to start, meeting Yale at the Butler course Oct. 1 in its only home appearance of the season. Altogether, the fall teams will play 51 games on the Varsity and Freshman levels, 20 of them at home.

The football slate is an interesting one, especially for the local alumni. There will be Ivy games with Yale (Oct. 9), Dartmouth (Oct. 16), and Harvard (Nov. 13). In helping Brown to open its season, URI moved back into a spot on the schedule it frequently occupied prior to World War II. Colgate will make its first Providence appearance since 1961, coming to town Oct. 23. The 1962 game was at Hamilton, while President Kennedy's death led to the 1963 cancellation. On the Freshman slate, Boston University is a newcomer to the seven-game slate. Home games are scheduled with Yale, Dartmouth, and Harvard. Dart-

mouth is the Oct. 16 Homecoming opponent.

After its two consecutive Ivy co-championships, Coach Cliff Stevenson's soccer team last June figured to be a possible contender once again this fall. This was despite the graduation of eight Seniors, including perhaps Brown's finest goalie, Alan Walsh. The return of 13 lettermen, plus help from the 9-0-1 Cub team prompted the guarded optimism.

That was in June. Since then the picture has changed. Four Junior lettermen, three of them potential starters, have been requested to concentrate on the books this semester. The group includes Gary Kaufman, Gerald Lynch, Charles Thompson, and Gerry Zimmerman. Another drop-out was Lance Brunner, a promising Sophomore, who injured his knee in lacrosse last spring and may be sidelined for the year. And Win Anakwa, speedy wing from Ghana, W. Africa, failed to report, indicating to Stevenson that he might decide to stay strictly with the books this year.

As a result of this attrition, Stevenson was forced to make a series of personnel shifts during the early practice sessions.

His biggest problems were finding wing halfbacks who can do the job and having a squad without sufficient depth to play the hustling, aggressive brand of soccer Brown has earned a reputation for in the Stevenson era. Depth is especially important at the wing halfback positions where two units are needed to play the Stevenson running game.

The veteran group this fall is led by Co-Captains Phil Maguire and John Krupski, Frank Forsberg, Bob Wernersbach, and Tom Niederer, and further includes Vic Emerson, Frank Golet, John Claflin, and Art Mathews. The Sophomore contingent includes Pat Migliore, Vic DeJong, Mark DeTora, Bob Cooper, and Gene Stashuk. The battle to replace Walsh in the goal was between Senior Rick Alter, Juniors Dave Chichester and Paul Von-Rosenstiel, and Sophomore Bob Bernius.

"We should be a higher scoring team with better shooters and ball handlers up front," Stevenson said. "But defensively we won't be as strong, mainly because of the loss of Walsh in the cage. Still, if we can avoid any further attrition, we might develop into a fairly good team by mid-season."

The Bruins opened the season with a 3-0 victory over the University of Akron in a game witnessed by 42,000 spectators in Akron's Rubber Bowl. The game was played as part of an unusual soccer-football doubleheader. Co-Capt. John Krupski and Sophomores Vic DeJong and Mark DeTora tallied for the Bruins. Dave Chichester, a Junior making his first start in the goal, came up with 17 saves against the very fine Akron team.

Finding replacements for three graduated Seniors, two of whom were All-Ivy selections, is the main problem for Coach Ivan Fuqua as he seeks his ninth straight winning cross country season at Brown. Gone are All-Ivies Bob Rothenberg and Vic Boog, plus Rich Baglow. However, Bill Kinsella, another All-Ivy, heads up what should be a strong squad.

In addition to 1964 letter winners Jim Watt, Jim Ackroyd, and Rich Bucilla, Pat O'Donnell will be back after a year's absence. Additional help is expected from Sophomores George Bowman, Chip Ennis, and Bob Busick. These men are up from a 5-1 Freshman squad that finished second in the New Englands and sixth in the IC4A's. It was rated by Fuqua as the best he'd had in 19 years on the Hill.

The Schedules for Fall Sports

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

FOOTBALL: *Varsity*—Sept. 25—Rhode Island, Oct. 2—at Penn. Oct. 9—Yale, Oct. 16—Dartmouth, Oct. 23—Colgate, Oct. 30—at Princeton, Nov. 6—at Cornell, Nov. 13—Harvard, Nov. 20—at Columbia. *Freshman*—Oct. 1—at Boston Univ. Oct. 8—Yale, Oct. 15—Dartmouth, Oct. 22—at Boston College, Oct. 29—at Rhode Island, Nov. 5—at Columbia, Nov. 12—Harvard.

SOCCKER: *Varsity*—Sept. 18—at Akron, Sept. 25—Wesleyan, Oct. 2—at Penn. Oct. 6—Williams, Oct. 9—Yale, Oct. 16—Dartmouth, Oct. 20—at Rhode Island, Oct. 23—Connecticut, Oct. 27—at Springfield, Oct. 30—at Princeton, Nov. 6—at Cornell.



THE SCOREBOARD at Brown Field now conforms with recommended standards of the Ivy League. The gift of the late Lewis S. Milner '02, the board was redesigned by the Providence Electric Co. in honor of the Samuel D. and Murroy A. Cohen Family. Its first use was in the 1965 charity game between the San Francisco Forty-Niners and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Nov. 13—Harvard, Nov. 20—at Columbia. *Freshman*—Oct. 5—at Springfield, Oct. 8—Yale, Oct. 13—Bridgeport, Oct. 18—at M.I.T. Oct. 21—Rhode Island, Oct. 26—at Wesleyan, Nov. 3—Connecticut, Nov. 5—at Andover, Nov. 12—at Harvard.

CROSS COUNTRY: *Varsity*—Oct. 1—Yale, Oct. 8—at Harvard, Oct. 15—at Dartmouth, Oct. 22—Providence and Rhode Island at P.C. Nov. 5—Heps at New York, Nov. 8—New Englands at Franklin Park, Nov. 15—IC4A's at New York. *Freshman*—Oct. 1—Yale, Oct. 8—at Harvard, Oct. 22—Providence and Rhode Island at P.C. Nov. 8—New Englands at Franklin Park, Nov. 15—IC4A's at New York.

Sports Shorts

MANY ALUMNI and others outside the University have long since recognized the high quality of the football game programs produced by Brown's Director of Sports Information, Pete McCarthy. Two years ago, this recognition became nationwide when Pete's programs were officially selected as the best in the country in the 10,000 to 20,000 circulation category.

Last summer at the annual convention of college sports information directors in Chicago, Pete and Brown made it two out of three with another first place award. In honoring Brown, the special panel of judges noted that the 1964 programs "dramatically recaptured the spirit and tradition of football at Brown" with a six-part picture-story. Programs for Brown's five home games this fall are again available to alumni for \$2.50. Those interested should address Pete McCarthy at Marvel Gym.

Twenty-five years ago this fall, Bruin mentor Tuss McLaughry coached the Eastern College All-Stars to a 16-7 decision over the New York Giants, Eastern Division Champions of the NFL in 1940. It was an especially pleasant triumph for McLaughry as it marked the first time the

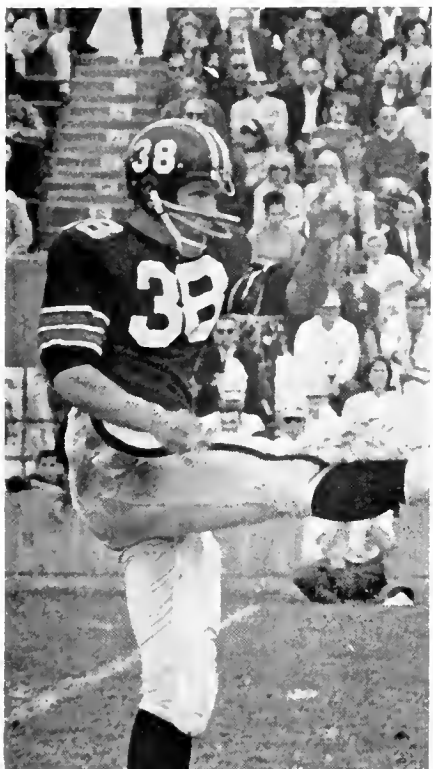
collegians had been able to defeat the Giants in the five years that the series had been played. Three members of McLaughry's fine 1939 eleven played a big part in the victory. The group included Capt. John McLaughry, Spencer Manrodt, and Tommy Nash. Nash set up the first All-Star touchdown, tackling a Giant back so viciously that the ball flew into the hands of a fellow collegian, who ran for the score. Two other members of the Brown family took part in the evening's festivities—Line Coach Denny Myers and Trainer Jack McKinnon.

The Freshman football staff has three new assistants this fall. They are Raymond McDonald, UMass '62 of Somerset; Maurice J. Dillon '60 of North Providence, and Robert Taylor '64 of Philadelphia. These men will work under Bob Litchard.

Baseball Coach Stan Ward has said that when Bob Hall is on base all pre-arranged steal signals go out the window. "The boy is amazing," said Ward. "He has good speed, but the thing that makes him a constant threat to steal is his knack of getting a tremendous jump on the pitcher." Last summer, playing for Falmouth in the Cape Cod League, Hall put this knack to good use and led the loop in stolen bases with 32. He also batted .332 and in his spare time sharpened up his forward-passing by tossing the pigskin back and forth with Falmouth teammate, Micky Beard, Dartmouth quarterback.—The Bruins had two other men in the league. Steve Kadison batted .352 and was second in the league with 33 RBI's while playing with Hall at Falmouth and Tom Niederer hit .305 for Wareham.

John "Chris" Eustis of Hudson, O., an All-Ivy midfielder on the lacrosse team last spring, was named to the third team on the All-American squad announced by the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. A Senior, Chris scored 12 goals and had five assists as the Bruins rolled to an 8-6 season.

Junior Bill Carr also made the first All-Ivy team. He led the Bears in scoring with 45 points on 25 goals and 20 assists.



JOE RANDALL: His 82-yard punt in the URI game established a new record for a Brunonian.

George Arminger, a Sophomore, was placed on the second team. He was Brown's second leading scorer with 32 points and the top goal-getter with 28. Earning honorable mention on the All-Ivy team were goalie Rich Alter, John Parry, and Al Barney.

Alan Young '64 was one of 17 soccer players who represented the United States in the seventh World Maccabiah Games in Israel, Aug. 23-31. As Co-Captain of the 1963 soccer team, Young guided the Bruins to an 11-2-1 record. That year, he set Brown season (16) and career (33) records for goals scored and tied the single game (5) record. He was twice named to the All-Ivy team. The perfect blend of the scholar-athlete, Young also starred in baseball and basketball and was a Rhodes candidate. After teaching in Canada for a year, he returned to Brown this fall for graduate study. He will assume the post of Freshman basketball coach.

Vic Michalson, Brown crew coach, was selected Spring Coach of the Year by *Coach and Athlete Magazine* in its summer issue. The award was based on Michalson's efforts with a relatively inexperienced group of boys operating in less than adequate facilities. The Bruins were 5-2 on the season, finished third in the Eastern Sprints at Worcester after winning the preliminary heat, and came in a highly respectable fifth in the field of 15 at the 63rd IRA regatta on Lake Onondaga.

When William I. Lossone, Chairman of the Latin Department and Hockey Coach Emeritus at Williston Academy, recently selected his all-time hockey team for the years 1924 to 1955, two Bruins were on the top club. Wes Moulton '31, who became

an All-American while at Brown, was center on the Lossone team while the late Bronislaw Stepczyk '41 was listed at left defense.

Brown's Ivy League hockey champions will play 24 games during the 1965-66 season, according to the schedule released recently by Athletic Director Theibert. Coach Jim Fullerton's Bruins will launch their schedule Nov. 27 against Bowdoin at Meehan Auditorium and will begin defense of their Ivy crown Dec. 11 at Princeton. In their third annual holiday tournament, the Bruin skaters will be host to Providence College, Minnesota, and McGill on Dec. 29 and 30. A newcomer to the schedule, Loyola of Montreal, will play at Meehan Jan. 3.

Coach Stan Ward's basketball team will play a 26-game schedule, highlighted by its participation in the Rochester Kodak Classic. Returning to the Kodak tourney for the second time, the Bruins will be joined in the field by the University of Rochester, Columbia, and Pittsburgh. Two years ago, Brown won the classic by defeating Colgate, 72-70, in the finale. The Brown five will open its season Dec. 1 at

home against Wesleyan and will begin its Ivy schedule Dec. 14 against Yale at Marvel Gym. After competing at Rochester, the Bears will oppose Ohio University Dec. 30 at Athens.

The University of New Hampshire has named its sports center the Snively Arena in memory of A. Barr "Whoop" Snively, long a UNH coach in hockey, lacrosse, and football. He was a former member of Brown's coaching corps.

John Parry '65, Brown's All-Ivy wingman, has been named Freshman End Coach at Penn, where he is doing graduate work. Eustis, mentioned above, is at Williston Academy as a teacher and coach in lacrosse and football.

Cliff Stevenson, soccer and lacrosse coach, has been elected Treasurer of the National Lacrosse Coaches Association and Secretary of the Ivy League Lacrosse Coaches Association.

For the fifth straight season, all Brown football games are being carried by radio station WJAR (920). Jack Comley is handling the play-by-play, with Pete McCarthy taking care of the color. Sponsor is the Industrial National Bank.

Carrying the Mail

S.S. Brown Victory

SIR: I was present when the Brown Victory earned her Purple Heart in the Pacific. Brown University was more than just a name to me in 1945. My aunt had lived on College Hill for some years. I knew a charming young lady at Pembroke, and had planned to enter the Freshman Class in the fall of 1942. But the war had altered my plans.

In April 1945, I was serving as a radar man on the Coast Guard Cutter Roger B. Taney. We had joined the invasion

forces for the Okinawa campaign. In June, we lay off the island of Ie Shima where Ernie Pyle had recently met death. In the harbor with us lay a small flotilla of invasion craft and merchantmen, among which was the Brown Victory.

Aboard our ship was a Navy Admiral serving as Port Commander. Although relatively lightly-armoured, we commanded the heaviest fire power of the anchorage. We had already tangled with Japanese aircraft in other locations around Okinawa, and our bridge bore evidence of this in the shape of three small Japanese flags. So, on this particular day when a Japanese fighter appeared, we opened up with everything we had. Our fire proved too much for him, and he changed course for an easier target—the Brown Victory. But the range was close enough for our guns to continue to bear on target. Repeated hits threw the plane out of control and he splashed less than 50 yards from his target.

Shortly afterwards we received a message from the master of the vessel, "Thanks for saving our fannies." We were all proud of that message, but it came back to haunt us the very next day. A Japanese twin-engine bomber, known by us as a "Betty," flying low to confuse the air-search radar, ran right into the anchorage.

He selected us for a quick attack. But our twin 40mm's were on target just as quickly. His right engine was flaming, and he was dropping closer to the water—too close to complete his run on the Taney. His maneuver was typical of the Japanese during this battle of Okinawa. The pilot threw his ship hard over and crashed into the after deck of the Brown Victory. There was a blinding flash and a roar as flame and smoke rolled over the merchantman. Our



MICHALSON: Rowing's Coach of the Year.

motor whaleboat was dispatched with doctors and hospital attendants, and we thought of the message we had received and laughed about the day before.

I went on to Brown University in 1946 after my discharge from the Coast Guard. When I received the May issue of the *Alumni Monthly*, I remembered the Brown Victory and poked into my papers to find the details of this encounter.

GEORGE R. BLESSING '50
Beaver Falls, Pa.

Students and the Bicentennial

SIR: Having participated in the 150th Anniversary celebration, I was disappointed that more was not made of the 200th. Not that I would expect the modern Freshman to parade through town in a red blanket. The dangers of throwing together a whole student body in one place these days are too grim to contemplate. Therefore, I greatly enjoyed your Bicentennial issue, which went some distance to satisfy my longing.

Incidentally, when I see the liberal plugs given many alumni in your pages, I am convinced that with every Ford Grant should go a stipulation that a certain not too small sum be set aside for the boosting of the ego of the elderly alumnus.

CARROLL B. LARRABEE '18
Annandale, Va.

Our "Voluntary Subscribers"

SIR: I understand what you say about the *Alumni Monthly* going to all alumni free. The policy is a good one, but the situation might change. It would be well to have some revenue coming in from all those living, even if it is only a dollar of voluntary giving as a sort of subscription.

STANDISH HOWLAND '19
North Providence

(Standish and a score of other alumni enriched the Contributors' Fund of the *Alumni Monthly* by gifts totalling \$165.—Ed.)

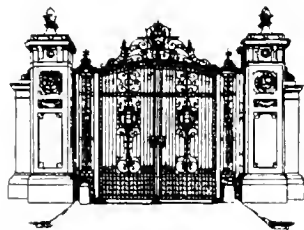
An Encounter in Hue

SIR: I was pleasantly surprised the other day when I found the February copy of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* in the Army compound in Hue, Viet Nam. My battalion is stationed about 10 miles from this fine old city, and I was up there acting as Officer of the Day for a liberty party. It was a nice feeling to sense the presence of another Brown man, although I was not able to discover the identity of the magazine's owner.

1ST LT. PATRICK S. JONES '62
Hue Phu Bai, Viet Nam

Perpetuate the Pops

SIR: Ever since returning from the Providence hegira in June, I have been intending to tender a rhapsodic plea for the perpetuation of the Bi-Centennial Pop Concert in the Commencement plans of the future. It now seems hardly necessary in view of the published and verbal commendation that has been expressed since that beguiling evening under the stars and fireworks. The whole concept was more



than a welcome innovation; it was a gracious complement to the variegated Commencement weekend schedule.

The committee that arranged the festive concert setting should be implored to lend some of its ideas to the Campus Dance. This Friday night tradition remains a visual delight if one's vision is directed upwards, but on the ground it needs refinements and improvements exhibiting good taste.

ROBERT V. CRONAN '31
New York, N. Y.

From Israel, Exception Taken

SIR: I was startled to read on page 63 of the May 1965 issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, the comments of Mr. Rouse '13, "A Traveler with an Open Mind".

Having lived in this country since 1928, it was an eye-opener to find that Mr. Rouse had heard "a lot about the plight of the Jewish refugees who were forced to flee from Jordan to Israel, etc.," and that "what was done to Jordan when Israel was partitioned off was equivalent to the situation which would develop if the territory east of the Appalachians were handed over, etc., etc."

The fact is that during the period of the Palestine Mandate when Transjordan came into being, the whole of the State of Jordan lay east of the Jordan river, and the territory west of the river belonged to Palestine. In this area there were some Jews who had to leave their homes during the Arab-Israel wars (the old city of Jerusalem and a few small settlements), but there were no Jews at all living in Jordan.

Since that war, Jordan has taken over the land west of the Jordan river which had been allotted to the Palestine Arabs in the Partition Resolution by the United Nations. Thus Jordan is now larger than it was at its creation.

I would refer you to Mr. Abba Eban's article in the July 1965 issue of *Foreign Affairs*—"Reality and Vision in the Middle East" for more accurate information.

FANNIE SMITH BAWLY P'21
Herzlia on Sea, Israel

Last Was Simply Last

SIR: "Ten fraternities at Brown were on social restriction during the first semester because their grades were low during the last semester of 1963-64: Alpha Delta Phi, in last place, followed by Psi Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Phi, and Zeta Psi."

The quotation above is from page 10 of the *Alumni Monthly* of February, and I have been trying to figure out what it

means ever since I first read it. Now I think I've got it!

The trouble has been that I am not up-to-date. You see, in the good old days—the Stone Age days when I studied mathematics under Tute Davis and Cy Currier at Brown—whatever was last was followed by nothing. Last was simply last, period. I am sure that both Tute and Cy believed that sincerely, and I know they convinced me of it.

Now we have advanced to the Space Age—the age of the Computer and the New Math. Things are no longer as simple as they were. While "last" continues to exist, it is no longer followed by nothing but by a laster, of which Tute and Cy knew nothing, and even by two or three lastests.

Have I got it (at last)? Or am I still confused?

FRANK L. MANSUR '10
Swampscott, Mass.

From a Reader in Cuba

SIR: I enjoy immensely reading the *Brown Alumni Monthly* and take in with gusto everything it publishes. As a matter of information, it is the only American magazine that I can read. Due to the absolute control by the Government of the foreign exchange, it is next to impossible to obtain the needed permit to send subscription money to any magazine, or for any other purpose for that matter.

JOSEPH J. PRAGA '16
Cuba

From a Green Mountain Boy

SIR: Just a note from a Green Mountain Boy to let my friends on College Hill know that Dartmouth's beautiful new Hopkins Center has been a tremendous asset to the college community. It has become a hub of the cultural and social life in Hanover, and is operated year-round, with a touch of genius. This fabulous place would put Tom Crosby and Ben Brown in seventh heaven. I wish Brown could pick up the designs of Hopkins Center and put a similar structure in the block between Brown, Prospect, and Waterman Streets!

JOHN DRYSDALE '28
Randolph, Vt.

Cameras for the Classes

SIR: I was disappointed when I read the July issue to find that the picture of that great reunioning Class of 1925 didn't make it. Did we break the camera?

JOHN S. FOLLY '25
Grosse Pte. Farms, Mich.

(There was a time when we carried group photos of every five-year Class, but the problems of space, identification, and coverage in general grew too great to cope with. Having made a final swing through every major reunion for a five-year period, we shifted to emphasis on the 25 and 50-year groups. The Association of Class Secretaries seemed to understand. Some of the Class Newsletters have carried on where we left off, of course. But we assure the "great reunioning Class" and others that there is no discrimination.—Ed.)

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

E. E. CUMMINGS. By Barry A. Marks. 150 pages. Twayne Publishers. \$3.50.

Twentieth-century criticism has shown relatively little interest in purely lyrical utterance. The poet who "sees a thing in its magnificent particularity," whose response to what he sees is sheer and ecstatic joy, does not much need a critic. *His* sacred text does not require the explications of the priestly interpreter—it communicates itself directly to its chosen audience, as all who have heard E. E. Cummings read his poems will recognize, whatever the difficulties of the printed page may be. Hence the dearth of significant critical writing on Cummings, even though he probably is, as Professor Marks maintains, "a leading figure with T. S. Eliot, Robert Frost, and Wallace Stevens." Perhaps the poet "who prized experience and discovery even more than most poets" can only be discovered and experienced.

Yet Cummings died in 1962, and the death of a major poet is the occasion for a flurry of memorial studies. Marks' volume, part of the Twayne United States Authors series, is a modestly proportioned introduction to Cummings' work. It is a little difficult to decide for just what audience Marks is writing—not for the habitual reader of poetry certainly, and hardly for the Book-of-the-Month Club public.

Perhaps the tone is nearest to that which an experienced teacher takes toward his undergraduate students: a patient clarification of matters he considers may prove difficult for them, interspersed with generalizations that suggest his own insights concerning life and the world, the state of the arts, and the nature of literary experience. And, as in a course syllabus, titles and sub-titles sometimes promise a bit more than they actually give: "For of Such Is the Kingdom," "The Esthetics of Realism," "The World as Motion," "Art as Intensity."

In any event, here is a brief but thoughtful study that excludes biography in order to comment in some detail on a small number of poems, to trace a couple of themes through Cummings' work, and to "place" the poet in the American literary tradition. Those who want an introduction to Cummings, those who, having heard him and liked what they have heard, desire to organize their perceptions after the manner of a good Brown seminar, will read it with real satisfaction.

JOHN B. HARCOURT '43

John B. Harcourt, '43; A.M., '47; Ph.D., '53, is Professor of English at Ithaca College. In addition to his duties as Associate Professor of English at Brown, Barry Marks was in charge of the American Civilization Program during 1964-1965.

Some Brunonian Poets

THE PRINTING of the anthology *Two Centuries of Brown Verse* has been completed, and the books will be at the Brown Pembroke Bookstores by the time this note appears.

The book has been edited by Prof. Sharon Brown, with the assistance of Profs. Benjamin C. Clough and Charles H. Philbrick. As the arrangement is chronological, Professor Brown's introduction is designed to provide a brief survey of poetic fashions for the period—especially at Brown.

Copies may be ordered by mail from the Bookstores at \$5 each. Postage will be prepaid if check accompanies order. Checks should be made out to *Brown Bicentennial Committee*.

DOSTOEVSKY AND ROMANTIC REALISM. By Prof. Donald Fanger. 307 pages. Harvard University Press. \$7.50.

Donald Fanger's provocative title-phrase, "Romantic Realism," is neither paradox nor oxymoron. He is concerned with the evolution of 19th-century realism out of romanticism, and with that peculiarly hybrid stage of evolution dominated by Balzac, Dickens, Gogol, and Dostoevsky. Nor is the mixture of modes in these writers precisely his subject. He is concerned rather with their response to the modern metropolis, and with that romantic-realistic fusion which their response entailed.

As these writers knew, the modern city was fabulous in fact—in its variety and complexity, its color and contrast, its grotesquerie and strangeness. It was actually fantastic, offering a world of crime, alienation, mystery and improbability for their fiction. Observing closely the new urban life, they also brought to it their own myths and visions, crossed its chaotic spread with private perspectives which matched or enriched its strangeness. In this double sense the 19th-century urban novel was romantic in its realism.

Professor Fanger concentrates further upon Dostoevsky as the great exploiter of romantic realism, the dynamic inheritor of themes and techniques advanced by earlier writers. Balzac had created a myth of Paris as an organism, "a living thing," like an ocean or forest, in which characters work out social destinies according to savage laws. Dickens had created an emotionally atmospheric London, a labyrinthine world colored by fancy and by comic

or pathetic vision, and peopled largely by grotesques. In Gogol the grotesque was apotheosized: his Petersburg tales present a mysterious, fragmented city, like Dickens' London, which defaces and mechanizes its inhabitants and even supplants them as hero. His peculiar trademark, an equivocal verbal manner, abets the bewildering urban matters he comically depicts.

Influenced by all these writers, Dostoevsky moved beyond them to create a world more consonant with modern times. Here Balzac's savage laws become profound ideological conflict, Dickens' grotesques become complicated psychological types, and Gogol's eerie comedy turns tragic. Here dreams, symbolic characters, and sensational extremes advance a "poetics of the city" which reaches full expression in *Crime and Punishment*.

Professor Fanger is extremely persuasive in establishing this poetics. His book performs a welcome service in shifting the discussion of fiction from mimetic to imaginative categories which are nonetheless truly real. His discussion of the grotesque, as a mode of "higher realism," seems especially valuable in this light. Its comic and tragic manifestations are skillfully linked with romantic-realistic evolution.

But the book is everywhere exemplary in presenting the "poetics of realism." The introductory chapters on Balzac, Dickens and Gogol are models of precise, sophisticated analysis; and the main section on Dostoevsky admirably conveys his dynamic urban vision. In his attempt to define and defend new categories, and to apply them to major European novelists, Professor Fanger has decidedly improved our grasp of the nature of fiction and of his chosen scribes. One may quarrel with a theory which makes *Crime and Punishment* a kind of apex for Dostoevsky, and for 19th-century fiction; but the case for romantic realism in the urban novel is otherwise convincing, and superbly made.

MARK SPILKA '49

Donald L. Fanger of the Russian Department is Visiting Professor at Harvard during the present academic year. Mark Spilka '49 of the English Department teaches courses in contemporary literature and has written on Dickens, Kafka, and D. H. Lawrence.

THE POETIC ART OF W. H. AUDEN. By John G. Blair '56. 210 pages. Princeton University Press. \$4.50.

Professor Blair (of Oakland University in Rochester, Mich.), whom I recall as Jay Blair when he was a student and teacher at Brown not so many years ago, prefaces this study with tributes to such present and former colleagues of mine in the English Department as Leicester Bradner, Robert Creed, Hyatt Waggoner, and Charles Watts. He also cites his classmate Roger Stoddard, Foster Damon's successor as Curator of the Harris Collection.

I don't think that any of these men could find any cause for embarrassment in Mr. Blair's acknowledgments; I choose to feel, indeed, at least some of his skills in

criticism and research were developed by his mentors at Brown.

Blair's intention is put succinctly in his Introduction: "My interest is in building out of an informed familiarity with Auden's work a sense of the fundamental aesthetic attitudes and practices that have guided his poetry to date. To the grasping of characteristics common to a man's art throughout his career, 'periods' are largely irrelevant. So are changes in political, philosophical, or religious profession. Consequently, this study makes reference to changes in Auden's intellectual stance only when these seem helpful in elucidating developments within his poetic practice."

Rightly, I think. Blair sees Auden as essentially a moralist rather than a sectarian apologist; he reads him as a didactic poet who exhorts by indirection: in parable, allegory, drama, and opera, using the flash of his talent for witty and ear-catching word-play to lecture the 20th century on its human or inhuman condition—all in a "modern" mode which is almost programmatic in its anti-Romanticism. Blair says:

"A responsive reading of Auden's work itself amply demonstrates his place in the tradition of great moral and philosophical poets in English. He has moral acuity worthy of a Langland, a Spenser, or a Milton, mated with the wit and facility of a Dryden, a Pope, or a Byron. Auden's ability to travel in this select company guarantees the continuation of greatness in our literature."

Perhaps because he has labelled Auden's strategy as, in the main, "anti-poetic," Blair may be just a shade naively impressed by the poet's skill in versification. Not that this skill is unimpressive, however; Auden surely ranks with Gilbert as an operatic lyricist (though always with a deeper bite).

Blair's chapter on *The Rake's Progress* is a crucial and a crowning one. In it Auden is shown, through precepts and examples of his own, to conceive of opera as morality play, epitomizing the impersonality of dramatic poetry, in which song completes the stylization of the lyric. It is consistent with Auden's anti-Romanticism that his conception of drama could easily be translated into Dr. Johnson's prescriptions.

Art to Auden is artifice, but artifice built on a traditional moral base, and instinct with moral meaning for an age that has let so many traditions go overboard—especially traditions which remind us of limitations to the self-assertive will. Auden's doctrine enjoins a sober and responsible concept of Love: a deeply social duty rather than a narrow and private passion. In other words, Love cannot be casual, and need not be pleasant; it may, indeed, entail the enduring of unpleasantness.

As Blair concludes, Auden "... is able to tap reservoirs of universal imagery in dreams, folktales, and mythology. He encompasses, either explicitly or by implication, the basic philosophic and religious insights of western culture. His ability to elucidate the broad implications of particular events or human types places him, at least potentially, in the great tradition of moral and philosophic poets whose



PROF. BARRY MARKS: For those who want an introduction to E. E. Cummings.

vision probes the nature of human nature."

I hope that both by summary and citation I have indicated that this is a perceptive as well as a modest book. It is clear: it seems to be quite in command of its subject; and ably persuades that its subject deserves the closest critical attention. Professor Blair's achievement, in short, is a credit to him and should be a source of gratification for those who taught him and knew him at Brown.

CHARLES H. PHILBRICK '47

Professor Philbrick of Brown's English Department is readying his third volume of poetry for publication. His previous two volumes were entitled Wonderstrand Revisited and New England Suite.

PATTERNS OF MARKET BEHAVIOR.

Edited by M. J. Brennan. 258 pages. Brown University Press. \$8.50.

In this recent volume, scholarly tribute is paid "our most distinguished and able labor historian," Professor Philip Taft. The book is a collection of 13 research studies prepared in his honor by his colleagues and former students. Editor Michael Brennan writes in his preface to the book, "For more than 25 years Philip Taft has enriched the lives of his students as well as the literature of economics. By the enthusiasm he communicates to students and colleagues alike, he has sparked and

nourished ideas in others." If the essays in this volume exemplify Professor Taft's "challenge of excellence," then he has even further enriched the literature by inspiring this *festschrift*.

Among the contributors to the book are several members of the Brown faculty. Martin Beckmann opens the first section—Commodity Markets—with a mathematical treatment of speculation and "futures prices," while David Gale of the Mathematics Department applies some of the techniques of dynamic linear programming to the solution of a sequential investment problem. Both papers provide a fresh look at the roll of market variables in decision making.

In the second section—Resource Markets—two theories are presented which deal with the difficult problem of including psychological and institutional factors in the determination of resource allocation. Michael Brennan tackles interregional migration and Mark Schupack the age structure of occupations.

The third section of the book is concerned with Money Markets. In an excellent survey of the current issues in monetary theory, Phillip Cagan evaluates the adequacy of monetary policy in achieving economic stability. He suggests that for counter-cyclical purposes fiscal policy may be more appropriate. Deane Carson's paper continues the debate by questioning the appropriateness of the Federal Re-

serve's "bills preferably" policy. Carson calls upon the Fed to take a more active role in shaping the term structure of interest rates.

In the book's final section—International Markets—George Borts explores the use of exchange-rate devaluation not as a cure for a country's balance of payments difficulties, but more interestingly, as a corrective policy for unemployment. His analysis reveals that, under certain rather lenient conditions, devaluation will raise both the level of employment and the rate of growth of an economy. Jerome Stein brings to a close the Brown Faculty's contribution to the volume. By comparing interregional growth patterns within the United States, he concludes that as world trade becomes more liberalized economic inequalities between developed and underdeveloped countries will tend to disappear.

The high quality of research contained in this Bicentennial volume should be a source of pride to Professor Taft and to Brown.

JOEL I. BREST '60

Joel Brest also received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1965. He is an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

THE TROUBLED CALLING: *Crisis in the Medical Establishment.* By Selig Greenberg '27. 398 pages. The Macmillan Co. \$6.95.

The crisis in medicine may seem less immediate than such intensively-advertised problems as the water shortage, air pollution, or over-population. But it rivals these in significance while sharing with them both causes and implications. Medicine is in trouble because there are too few doctors, because it is being smothered by its huge research output and its growing intricacy, and because human health needs and demands are proliferating faster than the profession's capacity to meet them. Paradoxically, the crisis exists even as more doctors are being trained, as the effectiveness of medical care is being increased, and as good medicine is being extended to an ever larger proportion of mankind.

In *The Troubled Calling*, Selig Greenberg's sharp eye and typewriter combine in an extended analysis of the paradox. Drawing upon a wide acquaintance in and of the profession, upon extensive reading and reflection, and upon his considerable reportorial skills, Greenberg has produced an outspoken book. If enough of the right people read it and think about it, it might just do some good.

The author is a seasoned medical reporter for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*. He is well-known to physicians and medical educators for his searching questions, for his grasp of essentials, and for the cutting edge of his prose. These qualities characterize Greenberg's approach to "the crisis in the medical establishment."

His is no mere effort to juggle slogans, to seek extremist solutions, or to argue in defense of a pet theme. Rather, the book is a sweeping probe, with evidence aplenty, of the whole spectrum of medicine: from



SELIG GREENBERG '27: Observer of "Crisis in the Medical Establishment."

rural practice to the great urban hospital, from the vanishing family doctor to the specialist overly-bent on research; from ghost surgery to health insurance; from the impact of social changes to the relevance of the revolution in the sciences basic to medicine.

Greenberg's principal aim is "a more balanced view of the multitude of medical care problems now crowding for a solution"; he strives for more "insight into why doctors act the way they do, individually and collectively . . . , a clearer picture of the exceptional character of the medical profession and the doctor in his variety of roles."

The Troubled Calling is not just a criticism of doctors. The author knows where medicine deserves praise, and he gives it. But constructive criticism is more useful than praise, and Greenberg prefers to rock the boat. He knows that most doctors maintain their "integrity and fullness of heart," but he is concerned that too many "develop an omniscient manner and a patronizing insularity of view." He notes that the AMA "performs highly important functions," but he finds it "singularly blind to the implications of the technological revolution and heedless of medicine's traditions of experimentation and innovation."

Greenberg believes "it is high time for the medical profession to realize that no amount of publicity can offset its consistent record of having to be dragged, kicking and screaming, into the 20th century." He attacks the complacent generalization that we enjoy "the best medical care in the world." He reminds us that "most American families are unable to afford modern medical care, that many health needs are being neglected, that a substantial time-lag remains between new medical discoveries and their widespread application, that we have yet to face up to the challenge of chronic disease and mental illness, and that we have barely begun to utilize the

enormous potentialities of preventive medicine."

Some readers will find Greenberg's approach unnecessarily protracted; others will not like his occasional preoccupation with the foibles of physicians who, being human, are also frail.

But few will fail to be impressed by his informed treatment of the essential issues: the need for new patterns of education and of care to match the changing science and society in which medicine is embedded; more adequate control of the advertising, distribution, and use of drugs; greater participation of responsible public voices in the costs of medical care; "more vigorous supervision of private medical practice" along with steps to bring "licensure requirements into line with the advances in medicine"; better exploitation of medical discoveries still to be made and of knowledge already at hand.

For all of these and more, Greenberg argues provocatively, persuasively and quotably. He ends by concluding that:

"The hour may be later than it seems. Like the rest of us, the medical profession must adjust its thinking to a constantly-changing reality. If the profession is to have a hand in shaping what is to come, it must learn to roll with the punch and accept the inevitable. It must learn that the good of the public comes first and that of the doctors second."

M. V. EDDS, JR.

Professor Edds is Director of Medicine in the Division of Biological and Medical Sciences at Brown.

PROTESTANT CONCEPTS OF CHURCH AND STATE: *Historical Backgrounds and Approaches for the Future.* By Thomas G. Sanders. 339 and xii pages. Holt, Rinehart and Winston. \$7.50.

Professor Sanders has written a thoughtful, informative and important book, which can do much to make a critical debate in American life fruitful rather than disruptive. Dr. Sanders' work carefully used can help to bring precision into a discussion often dominated by emotion. At the outset, the author carefully defines terms, drawing on a wide knowledge of history, theology, and social ethics.

The heart of the work (in the tradition of the late H. Richard Niebuhr's *Christ and Culture*) is the delineation of five "typical" and representative Protestant answers to church-state questions. The author knows that these five general positions are by no means exhaustive of Protestant opinion in this area, and he is aware that three of them represent minority views among American Protestants.

The Lutheran attitude "God's Regiments and Man's Vocation" is predicated on the theocentric vision of Martin Luther, on the persistence in Lutheran thought of his contrast between the kingdom of God and the kingdom of the world, and on the concept of faithfulness in one's particular vocation. A great concern for order and a certain passivity with respect to the state have usually accompanied this view. In

Europe Lutheran churches have normally been established, but "American Lutherans fully accept the principle of separation of church and state," though they "recognize the ambiguity of church-state separation and distinguish themselves by their critical attitude toward it" (pp. 61, 63).

The Anabaptists and Mennonites have historically and on biblical grounds striven to live a "pure" Christian life without political compromise; from their stormy beginnings in the 16th century they have sought to keep church apart from state, to avoid political office and military service. Though revisionist trends are flowing among contemporary Mennonites, they cling to their position of non-resistance, sensing a demonic character in all worldly kingdoms.

The Quaker attitude ("From Theocracy to Pacifism"), Sanders explains, is different: It arose out of Puritanism and was shaped by the emphasis on the "Inner Light" to an acceptance of Christian perfectibility. As hopes for millennium faded, Quakers settled into the conviction that peace and love offer methods by which evil and coercion in society can be overcome.

The majority of American Protestants at present, however, fall into the fourth or fifth type. Separationists defend the wall between church and state. The roots of this position go back to English Separatists and Baptists in the 17th century, but the tradition has been much influenced by such diverse forces as rationalism, revivalism, individualism, and secularism. Many-faceted separationism had much to do with shaping the First Amendment, and today separationists "represent one side of a continuing debate in American life and constitutional law on the nature of church-state separation" (p. 208).

Historically, this view has been much opposed to Catholic aims, real or alleged; certain separationists today seek to operate from a church-centered basis toward a genuine neutral society with freedom for all. These "right wing" separationists are close to the transformations, who hold moderate views of church-state separation,

seek to cooperate with Roman Catholics, and are ready to find areas of "positive relation between church and state." Rooted historically in Calvinism, with its concept of coordinate church-state spheres, transformationists were strong in colonial Puritanism, in the 19th century Protestant benevolent empire, and in early 20th century social Christianity. Aware of the dangers of secularism, resurgent transformationism today seeks a positive approach to church-state problems, affirming that "Christians and the church must have the right to help shape society and the state according to the will of God" (p. 282).

These five positions are elaborated solidly, richly, and wisely. Sanders' scholarship is careful and his documentation impressive (though unfortunately with backnotes rather than footnotes). This perceptive historico-typological analysis is "must" reading for those who wish fully to be informed about a whole range of critical matters demanding solution in our time.

ROBERT I. HANDY '40

Professor Handy teaches Church History at Union Theological Seminary in New York. Thomas G. Sanders is in the Department of Religious Studies at Brown.

Briefer Mention

THE ASSOCIATES of the John Carter Brown Library have published *The New Found Land*, by David Beers Quinn, a John Carter Brown Library Fellow. The publication includes Professor Quinn's address at the 1964 Annual Meeting of the Associates, and a catalogue of the exhibition opened on that occasion. Two hundred and fifty copies of the 45 page pamphlet have been set aside for general sale at \$3 a copy, and orders may be addressed to The John Carter Brown Library, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

Richard Kostelanetz '62 has edited, and Avon Books has published, *On Contemporary Literature*, a collection of essays by leading critics on today's major writers.

In addition to his introductory essay, Kostelanetz is represented by essays on Edward Albee, Jean Genet, and Vladimir Nabokov. Mrs. Kostelanetz (Anne Tida-back, Pembroke '63) is represented by an essay on Nathalie Sarraute. The dedication of the volume reads: "This book is especially for S. Foster Damon, Juan Lopez-Morillas, William C. McLoughlin, Dennis H. Wrong, with my admiration and gratitude." In his preface, he pays graceful thanks to his wife, Anne, and Charles H. Watts II. '47.

Dr. Raymond L. Wilder, Ph.B. '18, Sc.M. '21, and Hon. Sc.D. '58, Research Professor of Mathematics at the University of Michigan, has had the second edition of his *Introduction to the Foundations of Mathematics* published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc. *Scientific American* said of the first edition, "... a work of exceptional clarity, distinguished by a broad, enlightened outlook. . . ."

Prof. Elmer E. Cornwell, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Political Science and author of the very well-reviewed *Presidential Leadership of Public Opinion*, is co-editor along with Lester G. Seligman from the University of Oregon Department of Political Science of *New Deal Mosaic: Roosevelt Confers with his National Emergency Council, 1933-1936*. Published by the University of Oregon Press (\$10), the volume will be valuable to the Roosevelt idolaters and Roosevelt detractors alike.

Reginald D. Archambault '52 recently appointed Associate Professor of Education at Brown has edited and written an introduction to *Philosophical Analysis and Education*. The volume, which consists of a series of essays by English Philosophers on issues central to educational theory, is being published by Kegan Paul, Ltd. in England, and by the Humanities Press in this country.

Willan C. Roux '23 wrote for *Yankee* magazine's May issue some recollections he called "All Aboard for Orr's Island." In it he told of the problems involved in his family's summer travel to Maine when he was a boy.



ALUMNI BANDSMEN joined with undergraduate members of the Brown Band at Homecoming last year. They planned another reunion for Oct. 16.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1897

THE 98th birthday of Frank Jones didn't escape the attention of *The Hartford Times*, which featured a picture along with a story detailing his many contributions to the School Department in particular and community in general. "It is a privilege to extend birthday felicitations to this old friend on June 7," the paper said.

1899

William J. Duffy is one of two surviving members of the Class of 1895 at Bristol (R. I.) High School. He and the other member, Mrs. Betsey Seiffert, also of Bristol, celebrated their 70th Reunion in June with a dinner at the town's famed Lobster Pot. Bill retired as Assistant Postmaster in Providence in 1944 at the conclusion of 47 years with the Post Office Department.

1900

Dr. Willard H. Bacon, long-time Secretary of the Class, is now living at Shelter Cove, Watch Hill Rd., Westerly, R. I.

1902

Our 63rd Reunion was an informal and quiet affair, in contrast to the gatherings we had in years past. Wilson, Wilmarth, and Calder ate with the 50-plus group, paid a visit to Jim Bullock, and had a meeting with Bob Smith at his apartment.

1905

At the Class dinner in June, a citation was given to Dave Davidson, the Treasurer, who was largely responsible for increasing the '05 scholarship fund from its modest start in 1920 of \$1,500 to a grand total of \$139,337. Another citation was conferred by the Class to Secretary C. L. Robinson for his continuous service in that capacity for over 60 years. An item of particular interest during the 60th was the Class scrapbook containing the biographies of all the members. Co-Secretary E. Sykes Goodwin was the Editor.

The good men of '05 have trotted along with Brown in the Commencement March for almost one-third of the entire life of the College, a record of which we are justly proud.

Fred Thurber has published privately a booklet covering episodes of his life titled *Memoirs of An Ancient Mariner*. It pays particular attention to his famous crossing of the Atlantic in a small yawl having a waterline measurement of 19 feet, as well as his experiences as an officer in the U.S. Navy operating off the Coast of New England during the First World War.

1906

Charlie Jones, in a recent letter to Sid Bellows, says, "When I go to my daughter's house in Wallingford, my three-year-

old granddaughter insists on my holding her hand and putting her to sleep with the 'Bye-Lo' song. Before she drops off, I have peddled out a goodly number of Buster Brown's roosters."

Allen W. Manchester of 9206 Cypress Ave., Bethesda, Md., has been retired for a couple of years. He had been a marketing analyst for a Washington firm and an economic consultant at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, with nine months of service abroad as a trainer of agricultural teachers in Iran. Lately, Allen has been an economist on the staff of the University of Maine. He reports that he is in good health. "I can still read endlessly. For that I am most thankful."

Ben Lindemuth reports from Bristol that Bill Pearson and his wife spent the week end with him this summer.

1910

Charles A. Post, Chairman of the Board of Citizens Savings Bank in Providence, was awarded an honorary degree at 102nd Commencement of Bryant College in July.

1911

Wendell S. Brown and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 24 with an open house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapin, their daughter and son-in-law, in Barrington. Later that week the couple was honored with a dinner-party at the Anawan Club, Rehoboth. The couple has eight children and 26 grandchildren.

1912

J. M. Price, who took his Master's at Brown with our Class, is Director Emeritus of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, School of Religious Education, Fort Worth, Tex. On May 23, he preached the Commencement Sermon for California Baptist College and the next day received the Litt. D. degree there.

Dr. William H. Dinkins of Selma, Ala., Negro educator and civic leader, on the eve of his 75th birthday this summer made public a letter of thanks to the people of Selma for an "opportunity to live and develop in this wonderful and hospitable city." He has lived in Selma since 1893, when his father was made President of Selma University. In fact, Dr. Dinkins has built his life around that school. He taught there from 1912 to 1950, the last 15 years as President.

Joe Guillemette is proud of the Brown parlay responsible for the new Life Science building moving toward completion at URI. His firm designed it; the Gilbane Building Company (Tom and Bill '33) is the contractor.

Bill Sprackling, who had planned to move to California this summer, changed his mind and is still in Washington, D. C.

"We were all packed and the date set for the move to the West Coast when something changed our minds," he writes. "All this just 10 days before we had to get out of our old house. So we hustled, bought a new home, moved in, and lived in utter confusion during most of the summer." The new address: 2130 Bancroft Place, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20008.

1914

Col. Maurice A. Wolf of Providence has been appointed by Governor Chafee to the Council of Defense for the State of Rhode Island.

1916

Presiding Justice Louis W. Cappelli of the Rhode Island Superior Court had an audience with Pope Paul VI this summer. He was among those in the first general audience the Pontiff had given at his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo.

Joseph J. Fraga has retired from active duty as Chief Electrical Engineer of the Cespedes Sugar Co., Cuba, which has been taken over by the Socialist Government and given a new name. His new address: Calle 1A, No. 12, N.E., Florida, Prov. Camaguey, Cuba.

1917

A late count showed that 17 members of the Class were on the Hill in June for our 48th Reunion. Included were Jordan, Homer, Armstrong, Howard Williams, Fraser, Morein, Keach, Roger Williams, Cambio, Northrup, Corkum, Wright, Spaulding, DiLeone, Appleget, Knights, and Stein.

1918

Roswell S. Bosworth, Editor of the *Bristol Phoenix*, gave the Commencement Address when Roger Williams Junior College held its graduation exercises in June. Ros welcomed the college to Bristol, where a waterfront residential campus will be established at the foot of Mount Hope Bay in the fall of 1967.

1919

Judge Fred B. Perkins, a 13-year veteran in Rhode Island Superior Court, has recently filled his 94th notebook. At 300 pages per book, this means that he has taken 28,200 pages of trial notes. He adds, "No one but I could read them."

1920

Lou Pieri was in the news during the summer, first when he and Mrs. Walter Brown sold the Boston Celtics, world championship basketball team, and then when his three-year-old, Louis Arnold, won the New England Sophomore Stakes at Suffolk Downs. The horse was 7-to-10.

1921

The *Providence Journal* movie critic took note of the appearance of George Macready in a picture. "The Human Duplicators," this summer. "It's been some time," he said, "since I've encountered George Macready, the old villain from Brown who specializes in mad scientists

roles, but it was good to see him pop up again yesterday on the Strand screen. This time there are two of him, one a real scientist and the other an android—a robot who can be programmed to carry out the orders of a messenger from the Masters of the Galaxy.” George also continues to make frequent appearances on television.

1922

On the proposal of the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the President of Italy has awarded Joseph P. Marto of Brookline, Mass., the Star of Solidarity in recognition of his work in support and cause of Italy and Italians in America. Dr. Giorgio Carega, the Italian Consul in Boston, made the presentation. The “Ordine della Stella della Solidarieta Italiana” was established by the Italian Government in 1947 to recognize persons who either have contributed to Italy’s reconstruction, supported the Italian cause, or who have dedicated themselves to creating a better understanding of the culture, art, and modern Italian life in its economic, political, or social manifestations. The work carried out by our classmate embraces a wide area and includes active participation in and contribution to such charitable institutions as the Don Irione Rest Home, the Home for Italian Children, and the Boys’ Town of Italy. Joe, who is a Boston investment banker, has been particularly active in promoting commercial exchanges between the U.S. and Italy.

Theodore L. Sweet, continuously in Federal Service since that momentous day, Dec. 7, 1941, has completed 17 years with the Agency for International Development. Ted still keeps his hand in amateur dramatics, building scenery, directing, or acting, as the occasion requires. Last year, he and Mary had a wonderful time traveling through Europe in company with Shirley and Bertha Elsbree. Incidentally, Ted places well up in the Grandchild Derby with eight.

Cecil Garland has been appointed to the Faculty of Corning (N. Y.) Community College, where he will be Lecturer in Business Administration. He taught 16 years at the University of Maine and The

Citadel before joining Corning Glass Works, where he had been in the Management Development Section.

C. Manton Eddy, Senior Vice-President of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, has been elected to head the Health Insurance Association of America. The association has 300 member companies.

G. Ellsworth Gale, former Republican Senator from East Greenwich, has been named by Governor Chafee to the Council of Defense for the State of Rhode Island.

1923

Homer R. Faulkner retired Aug. 1 and moved to Florida, where his address is 6833 Veronese, Coral Gables. “I don’t know how long this will be good for,” he reports, “even though we own our home here. I anticipate, perhaps this fall, the probability of moving back to Sydney, Australia, for a few years and joining the management of a company there. I enjoyed seeing Ken Sheldon for a while last fall before he went to Africa for AID.”

Milton Newsome dropped a note this summer from “an excellent Dutch freighter” on its way to several Mediterranean ports. “We just left Egypt,” he said, “where I was able to visit the museum exhibiting many relics of the various tombs. My flight took me to Athens and Rome for short visits prior to my arrival at Nairobi, East Africa, my main destination and where I enjoyed five weeks of game viewing safaris in Kenya, Uganda, and Tansania. While fascinated by the wild animals, I was most agreeably impressed by the varied and beautiful scenery that this area has to offer, as well as the rather primitive but friendly tribal people.”

1924

Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge of the Music Department is serving as President of the Rhode Island Fine Arts Council. The group recently established a United Fine Arts Fund to solicit contributions from the public and disburse them to the participating cultural organizations. At the invitation of President Johnson, Arlan attended a buffet and reception at the White House Festival of the Arts June 14.

John F. Spellman continues to reside in Rhodesia, where he works part-time as a mining engineer. His son, John F. Spellman, Jr., a 1944 graduate of the R. I. School for the Deaf, currently teaches at the School. He received a Master’s degree from Rhode Island College in June.

Robinson C. Locke has been elected a Corporator by Citizens Savings Bank, Providence. He is owner of the Wickford Cove Marina, Inc.

1925

The Honorable Norman O. Tietjens of Ohio has been re-elected Chief Judge of the Tax Court of the United States, to serve a third two-year term effective July 1. Chief Judge Tietjens has been a member of the Tax Court since 1950, having assumed his judicial duties under an initial appointment from President Truman. In 1962, he was appointed to a second 12-year term by President Kennedy.



ROBERT M. WOODS '24 has been appointed Director of Frozen Foods by The Quaker Oats Company. It is a newly-created post in which he will coordinate and advise management about the research, manufacturing, marketing, and transportation of frozen food products.

Paul V. Hayden, President of Connecticut Light & Power Co., has been appointed to the National Task Force and Coordinator of the state’s efforts in the Youth Opportunity Campaign established by President Johnson. He accepted the assignment from Vice-President Hubert Humphrey in Washington this summer.

1926

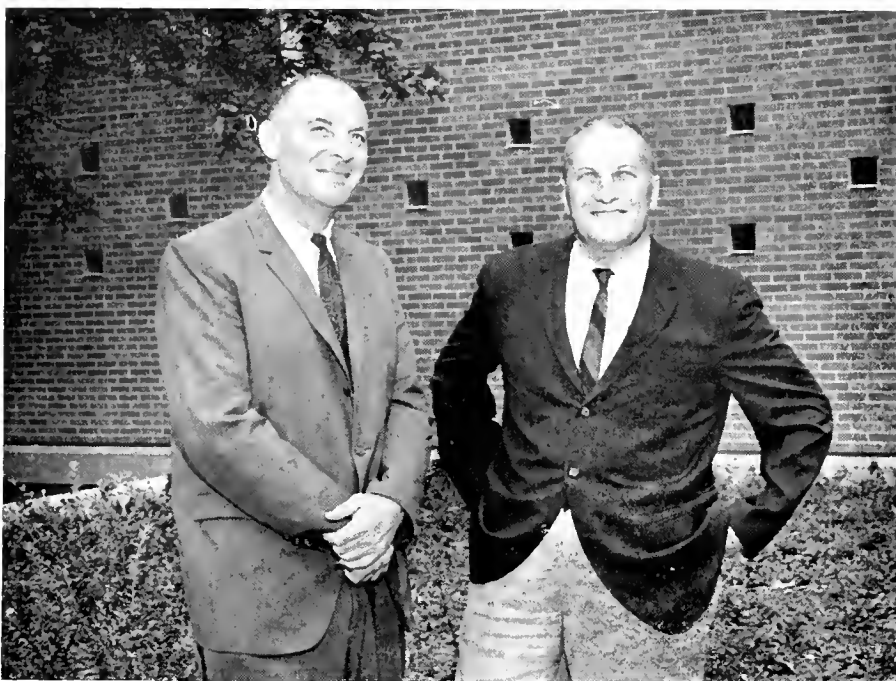
Ralph R. Crosby, President of Old Colony Bank, Providence, has retired as Treasurer of the Burke Scholarship Fund for Caddies after 15 years on the job. At the time of his retirement, Michael J. Thomas, *Providence Journal* sports writer, had this to say: “The contributions Ralph Crosby has made to golf haven’t been restricted to the welfare of caddies. He’s been a pillar of the Rhode Island Golf Association for 25 years and is credited with having put the organization that governs the game of golf in this state on a sound financial basis. In fact, the man who is one of the nation’s most prominent bankers easily could be called the ‘Andrew Mellon’ of golf in Rhode Island for the guidance and work he has given the RIGA and the John P. Burke Memorial Scholarship Fund as long-time treasurer of both units.”

Rep. William B. Widnall (R-N. J.) has been named Campaign Manager by Wayne Dumont, Jr., candidate for Governor. The 16-year veteran of the U.S. House of Representatives accepted the appointment at a July meeting of the Republican County Chairmen’s Strategy Committee and promised to wage “a hard-hitting aggressive campaign, one that will bring victory in New Jersey and start the GOP on its way back nationally.” Bill was among those who openly criticized what he called the avalanche of accounts of the inner workings of the Kennedy administration. He claimed

A Gift Names 9 Employees

CONNECTICUT GENERAL Life Insurance Company has given \$2384 to Brown University under its direct and matching grants Program of Aid to Higher Education. The annual grants are made to institutions whose graduates have been salaried employees and career agents of the company for 10 years or more.

Alumni in whose names grants were given to Brown are: Arthur E. Davis, Jr., '49, C. Manton Eddy '22, Stephen M. Garratt '49, William W. Keffer '43, Frederick J. McGraw '52, Warren N. Martin '49, John R. Matthesen '49, Clarence F. Roth, Jr., '46, and Agnes D. Wrinn P'45.



BACK ON COLLEGE HILL, in early September, Lau Farber '29 spent some time with Coach John McLaughry. Farber, one of the "Iran Men," is head coach at Tucson's Pueblo High.

these reports were damaging the reputations and effectiveness of persons still holding high office in the Johnson administration.

Abraham R. Goldman, a member of the Westfield, Conn., law firm of Goldman and Ferriter, has been elected President of the Westfield Bar Association.

David Stackhouse is Chairman of the Warwick Heritage Committee which received attention this summer through support of an historic zoning ordinance for the community.

Last July, the *Providence Journal* ran a feature on small druggists around the state who were closing down. With the story went a picture of Howard Johnston, Manager of Mason's Drugstore on Broad St., Providence. The story pointed out that Howard was the exception to the rule and that he was staying in business. However, many people read only the headline, saw the picture, and came up with the wrong deduction. The result was that our classmate was bombarded with phone calls asking him when he was closing, what he wanted for fixtures, and other similar questions.

Prof. I. J. Kapstein has been named a member of the Executive Committee of the Providence Public Library.

1927

Chaplain W. Wyeth Willard, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Waltham, Mass., is among the real active men in the Boston area. He is Protestant Chaplain to the Juvenile Court, President of the local Kiwanis chapter, Chaplain to a reserve Marine unit in Boston, and Director of a children's camp on Cape Cod. In addition, Wyeth has written three books.

Stuart C. Henderson, former *Hartford Times* Golf Editor, has received an award for his outstanding efforts in the statewide

"Hole-in-One" Golf Tourney for the benefit of the 1965 Cancer Crusade.

Irwin Crosman is enjoying life as a solo practitioner in Scarsdale, N. Y., and playing sufficient golf to have a Metropolitan handicap of 8. Irwin gave us the sad news that Ken Macdonald collapsed and died last spring on the tennis court. Ken was a representative for Greeff Fabrics in New York and had been active in badminton and tennis circles for a long time.

Sam Pritzker was elected President of Temple Beth-El May 17 at the 110th annual meeting at the Temple in Providence.

Gordon Dunn, chief tropical meteorologist and head of the National Hurricane Center at Miami, this summer predicted another active hurricane season for the Eastern seaboard. Most of the storm tracks, he said, would probably be below the New England and Mid-Atlantic States.

Gardner C. Hudson, Traffic and Transportation Editor of *Railway Age*, has signed a contract to write portions of a new entry on railroads for Collier's Encyclopedia. Gardner, who holds an M.B.A. from Harvard, is also Consulting Editor of *International Railway Journal*.

Robert D. Kenniburgh, formerly sales representative with Allen Stationery Co., Providence, is now associated with Paramount Office Supply Co., Inc., Providence.

Dr. Henry J. Bakst has been appointed to the newly created post of Associate Dean of Boston University School of Medicine.

1928

Stuart A. Woodruff has been named President of the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce. He has been Chamber Vice-President for the past three years and Chairman of its Urban Renewal Committee for four years. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the Paw-

Reunion Under the Sea

NORMAN L. SILVERMAN '31 has put in a claim as the sponsor of the first underseas Brown reunion. As President of the Providence Plantations Council of the Navy League of the United States, Silverman arranged for a small group of Navy Leaguers to have a day's cruise aboard the Submarine Piper (U.S.S. -409) on Aug. 30.

Included in the group with Silverman were two fellow Brunonians—J. Irving McDowell '18 and Frederick L. Pierce '26. The Brown delegation grew larger when the skipper of the sub introduced himself as Comdr. Russell A. Preble, Jr., '52. While still chuckling over this coincidence, Silverman learned that two of the Midshipmen aboard were Brown undergraduates from the NROTC program: John A. Stabb '66 and Frederick Keenan '66. To make the day complete, while thanking the Fleet Information Officer for arranging the trip, Silverman met an associate, Lt. Robert D. Stein '59.

tucket Rotary Club and ToKalon Club. Stuart is President of the Newman Crosby Steel Co.

Associate Justice Thomas J. Paolino wrote the majority decision this summer when the Rhode Island Supreme Court ruled that school committees are not required to provide bus transportation to the town line for children who attend out of town schools. The question was referred to the court by William P. Robinson, Commissioner of Education, whose decision upholding the school committee had been appealed by parents. Justice Thomas H. Roberts '13 dissented in the 4-1 decision.

Samuel J. Cohen received a Master of Public Administration degree from the University of Rhode Island in June. He also was elected to Pi Sigma Alpha fraternity, national Political Science Honor Society. Last May he was selected by the Brotherhood of Temple Beth-El as the recipient of the Certificate of Honor, awarded each year to a single individual in recognition of outstanding service to the Brotherhood and the Providence temple.

1929

The list of alumni back for the Bicentennial Commencement wasn't available for the July issue of this magazine. The group of 11 men, all with wives, included: DiMartino, Dunbar, Eastwood, Formidoni, Ensign, Harris, Pearson, Scott, Shattuck, Simeone, and Sulzberger.

Alexander A. DiMartino has been named by Governor Chafee to the Water Resources Board for a term ending June 1, 1968. This summer, Alex resigned from the West Warwick Planning Board. He made the move after transferring his voting

rights to Narragansett, where he is President of the town's Preservation and Improvement Association.

George F. Ringler of Narragansett Electric Co. has been elected Treasurer of Junior Achievement of Rhode Island, Inc.

1930

Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois signed a bill in June providing for forfeiture of a driver license if a teenager violates the statewide curfew. Curfew hours for youngsters under 18 are midnight Friday and Saturday and 11 p.m. the other nights. This bill was another step by the State of Illinois to crack down on the hot-rod hoodlums who have been a problem throughout the area in recent years. Our classmate got together with Governor Chafee of Rhode Island for a boat ride at Waverly, Minn., this summer during the annual Governors' Conference. The host was Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

C. Richard Blake has been elected President of E. R. Davenport & Co., Providence investment firm. He had been Executive Vice-President and Treasurer of

the company and will continue in the latter position.

Edward L. Sittler, Jr., insurance executive from Uniontown, Pa., and former U.S. Congressman, has been named a Trustee of Springfield College.

1931

Wes Moulton, Alumni Secretary at Williston Academy, was one of three Brown men who participated in the Alumni-Varsity hockey game in the new Master's Rink on the Williston campus last winter. Also helping in the 7-3 decision over the Varsity were John Adams '68 and Greg DiMartino '68. Wes was instrumental in raising the funds necessary to construct the beautiful new rink.

Douglas M. Stewart will have two daughters in college this year. The older is a Senior at the University of Southern California while the younger is a Freshman at Stanford. "This keeps dad rather busy with his nose to the grindstone," he reports. The Stewarts vacationed at Key Largo, Fla., during the summer. Their home address: 1256 Bronte Dr., Whittier, Calif.

Ray A. Ely has been appointed General Operations Supervisor-Commercial with the New England Telephone Co. He is Chairman of the Metropolitan Boston Red Cross and has held key posts in the Greater Boston United Fund.

Robert F. Eddy has been elected President of the Board of Directors of the Greater Providence YMCA.

Norman Silverman has been named President of the Rhode Island Arthritis Foundation.

1932

T. Dexter Clarke, in his capacity as Chairman of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce's Aviation Committee, has been working closely with a local advertising firm in the preparation of materials supporting the \$2,000,000 referenda for the further development and extension of the State Airport facilities.

Dr. Joseph E. Cannon, President of the New England Public Health Association, and George A. Kenny, Chief of the Rhode Island State Health Department's Division

A Switch on 'Fortune'

AFTER SIX YEARS as Managing Editor of *Fortune*, Duncan Norton-Taylor '26 yielded that post in August to return to writing and his previous position as a member of the magazine's Board of Editors.

Norton-Taylor, a former Alumni Trustee at Brown, produced a record of some 60 cover stories for *Time* during 12 years as writer and senior editor on that weekly. Joining *Fortune* in 1951, he was "prevailed upon" to become an Assistant Managing Editor, when a superior "overcame his long-standing suspicion that writing is more fun than editing." *Fortune's* Editor-in-Chief, Hedley Donovan, added recently: "Be that as it may, Dunc is as good a writer as he is an editor, which is saying a lot."

After graduation, Norton-Taylor worked for the *Newark Star-Eagle* and *Brooklyn Times* as reporter and cartoonist, then wrote and edited detective stories for eight years with the Munsey Publications. From 1931 to 1939 he free-lanced, writing for most of the top popular magazines but joined *Time* as the war approached. He was a National Affairs writer, senior editor, and correspondent in the Pacific. With *Fortune* since 1951, he was a member of the Board of Editors, Assistant Managing Editor, and (in 1959) Managing Editor.

In addition to his other writings, he is the author of *With My Heart in My Mouth*, a 1944 account of his experiences in the Pacific war; editor of *Dignity of Man*, by Mitchell Davenport; and editor of *Cold Friday*, a 1964 collection of letters, essays, and poetry by his close friend, the late Whittaker Chambers.



DUNCAN NORTON-TAYLOR '26: "*Fortune's*" Managing Editor returned to writing. (Nina Leen, "Life")



HARRY F. DUNKERTON '32 has been named Secretary of the Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies. He has nationwide responsibility for job evaluation, salary administration, research, statistics, and transfer expense. He had been Personnel Director for the American Insurance Company in Newark, N. J., and for the company in San Francisco when it was merged with Fireman's Fund. (Practor Jones)

of Health Education, were present at the first annual meeting of the New England Public Health Association held in June. Also on hand was William S. Brines '34, Director of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Dr. David E. Bass has joined the University of Rhode Island Faculty. The scientific director of the Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine at Natick, Mass., has become Adjunct Professor of Zoology.

Judge William H. McSoley, Jr., of Eighth District Court, Cranston, this summer again advocated legalization of bookmaking and licensing of bookies as a way to control them. At the same time, the Judge criticized the State's dependence on income from the tax on race track betting while, at the same time, the State outlaws betting away from the tracks. "The State," he said, "is a silent partner of race track operators and deals in the highest form of hypocrisy in accepting betting money from tracks while making any competition a crime by bookies." This was the third time since 1958 that Judge McSoley has advocated legalization of bookmaking.

1933

Frank A. Gammino was pictured in the *Providence Journal* this summer presenting a check for \$51,000 to Congressman John E. Fogarty, the result of the Fogarty Award Dinner run by Frank last spring. The funds are to be shared by the Fogarty Foundation and the R. I. Association for Retarded Children.

Frederick W. Arnold is the new Treasurer of Harper-Atlantic Sales, Inc., meanwhile continuing as New England Manager of the firm. He joined Harper-Atlantic in 1952 after several years with Lever Brothers

and with the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp.

Willard E. Retallick of Riverside has been appointed church organist and choir-master at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels in Rumford. He had been organist and choirmaster at the Cathedral of St. John in Providence for 22 years. Under Dean Darby Betts, he organized and directed the WEAN radio program, "Cathedral Martins," a program of diocesan choir music.

The Gilbane children, sons of Bill and Tom, were prominent on the athletic front at Canterbury School last spring. Young Bill paced the baseball team to a big victory over Westminster with two hits and three assists from his center field position. Tom's son, Bob, won the discus throw with a heave of 140 feet and then leaped 5-7 in finishing second in the high jump as Canterbury nipped Berkshire in track. Brother Bob also figured in this track triumph with a second place finish in the shot put. He heaved the 12-pound ball 48 feet.

1935

Eli Levinson, living in Washington, D. C., sponsored a gathering of classmates last spring, a move he highly recommends to other '35 men around the country. "Nine of us, together with wives, gathered at my home for cocktails and dinner," he said. "However, the highlight of the evening was the nostalgic chit-chat about old times at Brown." Among those attending were: James and Mrs. Hines, Paul Howard, Allan Howell, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Loebenstein, Joe and Mrs. Lyman, Carl and Mrs. Mayhew, Dr. and Mrs. Justin Parvey, and Dr. and Mrs. Bob Williams. Unable to attend were Russ Brown and Bernie Pollak, Jr.

Dr. Sidney B. Callis, Wellfleet physician for the past 15 years, moved into a modern medical facility this summer. The new building is situated in essentially the geographical center of the area known as the Lower Cape, comprising the towns of Eastham, Wellfleet, Truro, and Provincetown on Rt. 6.

Nathan Samdperil, President of New England Metal Co., Inc., Providence, has been elected a member of the President's Council of the American Institute of Management.

Dr. Edwin H. Tuller has been nominated for an uncontested third term as General Secretary of the American Baptist Convention. He was pictured, paint brush in hand and dressed in work clothes, on the front cover of the June issue of *Crusader*, the American Baptist news magazine.

Vincent DiMase, Director of the Providence Department of Building Inspection, was re-elected to the Executive Committee of the Building Officials Conference of America June 10 in St. Louis.

1936

Walter G. Barney, former Vice-President and Plant Manager of Kennecott Wire & Cable Division of the Okonite Co., East Providence, was given a testimonial in August. The affair was sponsored by the East Providence Boys Club and was attended by representatives of Rhode Is-

land groups in which he had been active. Walter has moved to Cleveland, where he has affiliated with Radix Wire Co.

Dr. Wesley N. Haines, new President at Franklin College, and his attractive wife, Kay, left Aug. 4 for a 33-day trip to Europe in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, a trip they had planned for five years.

Richard W. Pearce, Works Manager for B-I-F Division of the New York Air Brake Company in Providence, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the National Metal Trades Association. He also was named President of the Providence Engineering Society this summer.

Douglass Taber has been appointed Administrative Manager in the Sales Department of B-I-F Division of the New York Air Brake Co.



THEODORE TANNENWALD, JR., '36: a second Brunonian on the U.S. Court of Tax Appeals.

U.S. Tax Judge

THE U.S. COURT of Tax Appeals has a new Judge, Theodore Tannenwald, Jr., '36. He was sworn in on Aug. 3 at a special session of the Court in its New York chambers with Chief Judge Norman O. Tietjens '25 presiding. The oath of office was administered by Associate Justice John M. Harlan of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Tannenwald, who received his LL.B. at Harvard in 1939, became a partner in the New York law firm of Weil, Gotshal, and Manges in 1947. He has served in a number of positions in the Federal Government, especially in connection with foreign aid programs. He has also been called on by New York State for special committee assignment.

The Tannenwald family moved to Washington this fall, taking up residence at 2916 Albemarle St., N.W. A son, Peter, Brown '64, is a second-year student at Harvard Law after working for a Washington law firm during the summer.

Dr. Joseph A. Yacovone, Pawtucket dentist, has been named Chief of the Division of Dental Public Health in the State Health Department. He is responsible for planning a statewide public health dental program aimed at improving dental conditions among pre-school and school children, as well as the adult population of Rhode Island.

1937

Vernon Beaubien was formally commended this summer for his work as Probation Officer for the Waterbury, Conn., Circuit Court, a position he is leaving after more than four years service. In addition to a court ceremony, there was a farewell party held in the Adult Probation Office. Effective this fall, Vernon becomes a Rehabilitation Counselor in the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, State Department of Education.

Robert T. Ryan, an official with American Bureau of Shipping, has been transferred from Peru to Portland, Ore., where he is located at the Board of Trade Building. While in Peru, he served as Principal Surveyor for the Bureau and, according to a newspaper clipping, "rendered a magnificent service to the Peruvian Naval Construction Industry."

Dr. Nathan W. Coleman has been appointed Medical Director of the Westfield Area Child Guidance Center. The Massachusetts center is just two years old, having been started in September of 1963.

Morton H. Darman has been elected Chairman of the Wellesley (Mass.) Advisory Committee. He is President of the Top Company and recently served as Vice-President of the Wellesley Community Chest.

Jay A. Jacobs is Director, Marketing Manpower Development and Training with The Black and Decker Mfg. Co., a newly created post. His responsibilities involve all of Black & Decker marketing divisions, providing for them the recruitment, selection, training, and development of marketing personnel, both at Black & Decker headquarters and in the field force. Prominent in marketing consulting work in New York and on the West Coast for many years, Jay joined Black & Decker three years ago.

James F. McCoy, Pawtucket attorney, has been elected Vice-Chairman of the newly appointed commission planning to conduct an 18-month survey of Rhode Island's educational system.

Austin Peck, Assistant Professor of Business Law at the University of Rhode Island, taught a four-week intensive insurance course during the summer.

1938

Lt. Col. Malcolm C. Spaulding (Ret.) has been named Chairman of the Fairfield (Conn.) Blood Bank, a program of the Red Cross. Mal is completing requirements for a Master's degree at Fairfield University. He is a member of the Irish Setter Club of America and the Newton Kennel Club.

William R. Michael, President of the Middletown Town Council and a member of that body for six years, has announced

that he will not be a candidate in the November town elections.

Nicholas J. Caldarone, a Providence real estate man, made the front page of the *Evening Bulletin* this summer when he outlined plans to build a four-million-dollar apartment and nursing home complex, complete with a three-hole golf course, at the 21¹/₂-acre former site of Elmhurst Academy on Smith St. Nick sold the land, the largest tract of vacant land left in Providence, to two developers.

Wyman Pendleton this summer made his first visit to Dartmouth since the Brown-Dartmouth game of 1938. He was then just getting a start in the theater. This time he was in town to play John of Gaunt in the Dartmouth Repertory Theater Company's production of *Richard II*. During the course of the summer, he also played the title role in Moliere's *Tartuffe* and took the part of Sir Patrick in Shaw's *The Doctor's Dilemma*. All productions were part of the summer program at Dartmouth's Hopkins Center—"a fabulous place which would have put Tom Crosby and Ben Brown in seventh heaven."

Merrill L. Hassenfeld, President of Hassenfeld Brothers, Inc., and a leader in local Jewish affairs, has been re-elected President of the General Jewish Committee of Providence. Judge Frank Licht was elected a Vice-President of the organization.

A Milton Rigelhaupt Scholarship Fund has been started in memory of our classmate by his brother, Elmer Rigelhaupt '35, and other friends. Those who wish to participate may contact Milt at 192 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Allan R. Brent has been named Executive Vice-President with Herbert S. Benjamin Associates, Inc., Baton Rouge, La. His new home address there is 657 Carol Marie Drive.

1939

Dwight Waring, Jr., has become a Counselor with the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, working at the Kennedy Center in Bridgeport. He will concentrate on the mentally retarded children. He had been Employment Service Technician at the State Headquarters of the Connecticut State Employment Service for the past seven years. While in that position, he did pioneering work with the mentally retarded and became somewhat of an authority on testing and placement of that group. He was awarded his M.A. in June of 1964 at the University of Bridgeport.

Enrico Casinghino's son, John, was graduated from Suffield Academy in June.

1940

Vincent Mangiante has been named Vice-President of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New England and President and General Manager of the Rhode Island division. He had been Manager of the local division for the past two years.

The Rev. Alan H. Moore has been named Pastor of First Methodist Church, Westfield, Mass. He moves to his new position from Weston, Mass., where, during his seven-year pastorate, the church acquired a new parsonage, doubled its budget, and increased its membership by one-third.

Robert T. Engles of Church Travel Agency, Providence, was one of 30 travel executives from the Northeast who took an educational tour of California in June.

W. C. Gummere has been elected 1st Vice-President and Treasurer of the Tappan Co., Mansfield, O., manufacturer of major appliances.

Kenneth Heinold is serving as Branch



D. L. DANIELS '37. (Fabian Bachrach)

Temple President

DONALD L. DANIELS '37 of Waban, Mass., recently concluded a two-year term as President of Temple Shalom of Newton. As chairman of the founding committee in 1950, he felt privileged to have the occasion of celebrating the Reform Temple's 15th Anniversary during his term.

Prior to becoming President, he had served as an officer and trustee since the establishment of the Congregation, now grown to nearly 700 families. At one time or another he chaired nearly every major committee, including Religious School, Adult Education, Religious Practices, Building and Site Location. Many Newton Brunonians served on the Board with him, including Gerald Glunts '32, Michael Cooper '42, David Cooper '43, Dr. Rick Sonis '41, Leon Rogers '40, Mrs. Elmer Rigelhaupt P'42, and Mrs. Robert Leventhal P'43.

For seven years Daniels was on the National Board of the Union of American Reform Temples, whose President, Dr. Maurice Eisendrath received a Brown honorary degree in 1964. Daniels was the second President of the New England Region of Reform Temples and, during his many years as Chairman of its Committee on New Congregations, was responsible for the establishment of more than 25 new Temples in the area, including his own and another in Newton.

Professionally, he is a Chartered Life Underwriter, President of Daniels Life Brokerage Agency, Inc., and senior consultant of Pension Trust Advisory Service.



R. HARPER BROWN '45: the Vice-President of Container Corporation of America has been given wider territorial responsibilities.

Manager in Hartford for Federal Products Corporation.

H. Ralph Messenger of the home office staff of Puritan Life Insurance Company of Providence participated this summer in the mid-year Field Managers Conference. The two-day affair was held in Pennsylvania.

Douglas Martland, who has been with the Cranston Print Works since graduation, is Manager of the Webster, Mass., office.

1941

Two Brown men were among Rhode Island's five representatives at the national Boy Scout conference in Miami, Fla. Our classmate, Robert F. Parkinson, Scout Executive for Narragansett Council, was joined by William J. Gilhane '33, Scout Commissioner. These two men accepted for the Council the Gold Seal Conservation Award, a national scouting prize given each year by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

John Shartenberg, Providence Manager of P. W. Research, has come up with some interesting figures. He claims that Americans consume some 11,552,000,000 bags of popcorn each year. This statement will have to stand, since, to our knowledge, no one else has apparently had the interest to check the matter out. John's interest in popcorn is more than somewhat. P. W. Research, a California-based company, is currently representing Peter Poppin Co., a national chain originating in Dallas that has come up with a new mobile popcorn popper. This marvel of the mechanical age delivers 225 bags of popcorn every hour, a fact that just might throw John's above-mentioned consumer report out of kilter in time.

William P. Buffum, Jr., has returned to Providence from two years as a Visiting Lecturer at the University of Virginia and has resumed the practice of architecture, with offices at 15 Meeting St.

Emile A. LeGros has been elected a Di-

rector of the New York Chapter of the American Material Handling Society. He is Senior Materials Handling Engineer with Lever Brothers Co.

1942

Dr. Richard D. Holbrook has been selected by the Advanced Research Projects Agency to become Director of the ARPA Research and Development Field Unit in Thailand. The ARPA unit, headquartered at the Joint Thailand-United States Research and Development Center in Bangkok, assists the government of Thailand in research and development projects of direct interest to their military forces as well as the U.S. Armed Forces. Dr. Holbrook had been Vice-President of the Defense Research Corporation, Santa Barbara, Calif., for the past four years.

Prof. Richard R. Baxter of the Harvard Law School recently received an Honorable Mention from the Harvard University Press for his book, "The Law of International Waterways." The former chief of the International Law Branch of the Army Judge Advocate General's Office has been teaching law at Harvard since 1955.

Howard M. Arnold, Jr., has been elected to fill a one year unexpired term on the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. He is 1st Vice-President and General Merchandise Manager of Gladdings, Inc.

John R. Coakley of Travelers Insurance Company has been elected President of the Connecticut chapter of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters. He is Superintendent of Agencies at Travelers.

1943

Joseph R. Lombardo, CLU, with Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company for 20 years, has been promoted to Assistant Superintendent, Employee Plans Services, in the Agency Department. Joe is a past member of the Hartford Board of Education and Past President of the Instrumental Music Foundation.

F. Sherburne Carter has rejoined New England Telephone Company as a Directory Supervisor in Boston. He returns to the Hub from New York City, where he had been a staff representative for marketing and sales for two years with American Telephone Co. He originally joined NETC in 1948.

John R. Roan of the East Longmeadow (Mass.) High School faculty, participated in Clark University's N.D.E.A. Summer Institute in American History for Secondary School Teachers. He is Chairman of the Social Studies Department at the high school.

Robert R. Miller has been appointed a member of the R. I. Small Business Administration Advisory Council, a 30-man group of business and professional men and women having a special knowledge of and interest in small business.

Seth K. Gifford, II, Providence attorney, was described this summer by John P. Hackett of the *Providence Journal* as "one of the most influential members of the Rhode Island Democratic Party." He is Democratic State Committee Treasurer, Executive Secretary to the Speaker of the

State House of Representatives, and Chairman of Progress for Providence, Inc., the city's antipoverty coordinating agency.

Dr. Robert E. Parks, Jr., a member of the Medical Sciences Division, has been awarded a cancer research grant of \$42,245 by the National Institutes of Health for a one-year study of coenzymes containing purine and pyrimidine analogues.

1944

William H. Kimball has been given a special research and development assignment at C. I. Hayes, Inc., Cranston, for the development of new vacuum furnaces. Before joining the Hayes' Engineering Department in 1963, he was affiliated with the Narragansett Electric Company and with New England Power Company in various operating capacities.

1945

R. Harper Brown has been named a Vice-President of the Container Corporation of America. He joined the firm in 1947 and has served it consecutively as Sales Manager and General Manager of the Pennsylvania plants.

Roger W. Frost has been appointed Industry Services Department Manager of the Worcester area Chamber of Commerce. A resident of Worcester for 18 years, Roger had been General Manager of the Frost Stamp Works and Regional Customer Service Supervisor of Fenwal, Inc., of Ashland.

Ralph A. Whitney has been named Vice-President, Marketing, with the Green Mountain Power Corp., Burlington, Vt. He joined the firm in 1961, following service with the Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Co., Woonsocket.

Knight Edwards has been named to the Executive Committee of the Providence Public Library.



RAYMOND S. BARNSTONE '47 has joined Baaz, Allen Applied Research in its Research and Analysis Division in Bethesda, Md. As principal engineer, he will be responsible for programs in the management systems field. His previous past was as Manager of Program Control for Raytheon Corporation for five years.

1946

Dr. Edward N. Clarke has become Worcester Polytechnic Institute's Director of Research, with the added title of Associate Dean of the Faculty. For several years after receiving his Doctorate from Brown he was with Sylvania Electric Products. He headed research at the Sperry Rand Corporation's Sperry Semiconductor Division in Norwalk, Conn., and, with associates, was a founder in 1959 of the National Semiconductor Corporation, Danbury, Conn. Most recently, Ed was its Vice-President for corporate development and diversification.

C. William Swanson, Purchasing Agent for the People's Savings Bank, received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Rhode Island in June. He was a member of the second class to complete the seven-year degree program of the University's Extension Division.

Milton A. Phillips is with the Warner Lewis Industrial Filter Division of Fram Corporation in Tulsa, where this summer he was appointed General Sales Manager. A veteran of 17 years with the company,

he had been serving as Zone Manager for the New York office.

Clarence C. Hanna is the new Executive Vice-President of the Builders Association of Mahoning Valley, Youngstown, O., moving up after 11 years as Administrative Assistant and Secretary. Highly active in the community, he has served as Trustee of the Youngstown Society for the Blind and Mahoning County Tuberculosis and Health Association, Secretary of the Youngstown Junior Chamber of Commerce, and was a merit badge counselor for the Boy Scouts.

John H. Bateman has been elected a Vice-President of the Board of Directors of the Greater Providence YMCA.

Lt. Cmdr. Herb Barlow of Barrington, a Naval Reservist, this summer attended the Newport Naval War College anti-submarine warfare seminar.

Leslie F. Carson is serving as Assistant Principal at East Providence High School.



EDWARD P. BLANCHARD, JR., '46 moved to Avery, Hand & Co. in July to be Vice-President of the mail marketing firm in Westport, Conn. He had been with McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. for 15 years, most of them as Advertising Sales Manager for "Aviation Week & Space Technology" magazine. With Avery, Hand he will have business development responsibilities.

1947

The Rev. Richard M. Morris has accepted a call to become rector of St. Peter Episcopal Church, 18001 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, O. He had been at St. Thomas Church in North Syracuse, N. Y., for the past 13 years. He and Marjorie have two sons and four daughters.

Alan T. Maynard is serving as Vice-President of the Rhode Island Philharmonic. He is employed at Brown as Loan Collection Officer.

Dr. Joseph L. Dowling has moved his office to 159 Waterman St., with his practice limited to ophthalmology.

1948

Dr. Jack W. Frankel's work with German measles virus was the subject of part of a recent article in *The Saturday Evening Post*. He is Director of Virus Research at Ciba Pharmaceutical Co., Summit, N. J., and Visiting Professor in the Department of Biological Sciences at Hunter College. A recent honor was his election to honorary membership in the French Society of Microbiology.

Norton E. Salk of Cranston and Donald F. Alden '49 of Bristol participated in the 20th Reunion of the Classical High School Class of 1945 in June.

Alfred S. Reynolds of Rhode Island Hospital Trust this summer attended the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers.

1949

The members of Christ Episcopal Church, Cooperstown, N. Y., honored the Rev. George F. French on the 10th anniversary of his Rectorship of that parish in July. Members of the parish gave funds and presented Father and Mrs. French with a bank book showing a balance sufficient for them to travel to the Holy Land and the Near East.

George T. LaBonne, Jr., majority leader of the Town Council, has been named Glastonbury Chairman of the 1965 Multiple Sclerosis Fund Appeal.

Rolland H. Jones heard this summer that he had qualified for New England Mutual Life Insurance Company's Hall of Fame. "They even put my portrait on dis-

play in a special hall at the firm's home office in Boston," Rollie reports. "It wasn't a Titian, but then what is?"

1950

Paul Fairbrook has joined the administrative staff at the University of the Pacific as Director of Food Services. In addition to his new duties, he will continue his writing and lecturing activities for the food service industry and his consulting firm, Paul Fairbrook Associates, will continue to serve a number of selected clients from its new location in Stockton. Paul earned his M.S. degree in Business Administration with a major in Food Distribution from Michigan State University in 1956. He was Dean of the Culinary Institute of America in New Haven from 1959 to 1962, and since that time he has headed an independent food service and management consulting firm for hotels, restaurants, and institutions in Chicago.

Dr. William B. Crafts, Dean of Men at the University of Pittsburgh for the past five years, has been appointed to the newly created post of Dean of Students at Monmouth College, where he will be responsible for the total program of student personnel services. When Bill was appointed, the *Pitt News* had this to say: "Dean Crafts is a graduate of Brown University which, like Monmouth, is a small school primarily concerned with liberal arts." All of which prompted Dr. Robert H. Gibson '54, Associate Professor of Psychology at Pitt, to add, "Well, Brown's not all that small!"

Anthony D. Marshall, President of the African Research and Development Co., is one of two new members elected to the Board of Directors of Operation Crossroads Africa. He has held various positions in the U.S. foreign service, the most recent



COMMERCE'S COLLINS

To a New Desk

JAMES F. COLLINS '49 was sworn in last summer as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Commerce and has principal responsibility for domestic business affairs. The former Marine Captain had been Deputy Administrator of the Commerce Department's Business and Defense Services Administration. He joined the Department three years ago as consultant to the Secretary of Commerce on trade adjustment matters, subsequently setting up and directing the program authorized under the Trade Expansion Act. (He continues to have policy authority for that activity.)

Before entering Government service in Washington, Collins was associated with the Cerro Corporation and the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation, in New York City.



HENRY A. NIVEN, JR., '50 has been elected President of the Washington Home for Foundlings. He is Vice-President of Chos. G. Stott & Co. in Washington, D. C. (Horris & Ewing)

being that of Consul in Istanbul, Turkey. He also is a partner in the brokerage firm of Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day. His African business activities are numerous, and he is a member of the Royal Africa Society, National Geographic Society, American Geographical Society, and California Pioneers.

Edward H. Torgen, Providence attorney and former Warwick Republican City Councilman, has been appointed by Governor Chafee as clerk of the Second District Court, covering North and South Kingston and Narragansett. A 1958 graduate of Boston University Law School, Ed began practice that year and has law offices in Warwick and Providence. June was a busy month for Ed. In addition to participating in the 15th Reunion on the Hill, he found time to serve as Chairman of the 20th Reunion Committee of his Class at Central High School.

Paul D. Lipsitt received his Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of Chicago in June. Dr. Lipsitt is Research Director for the National Council of Juvenile Judges, Chicago.

Richard H. Hallet, Treasurer of Townsend & Hallet, Inc., has been elected President of the Brokers Institute of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Dick is President of Framingham Builders, Inc., President of Ashland Homes, Inc., Director of Algonquin Broadcasting Co., and Trustee of Obed Realty Trust.

William J. Cochrane of the Pawtucket Institution for Savings attended the Graduate School of Savings Banking at Brown this summer.

Ernest H. Beals has been in New Orleans the past two years as Senior Engineer with Chrysler Corp., Space Division. He analyzes electronic circuitry to be used in the Saturn S-I and S-IB stages to determine that the circuitry is sufficiently reliable and then makes recommendations for improvements where necessary. Ernie's wife is a

lover of old homes. They purchased an old farmhouse in Baltimore County, restored it, and sold it at a profit when they moved to New Orleans. Now, they have purchased another old house in what is known as the Garden District, and the restoration progressed to the point that they were able to have it open during the Spring Fiesta.

Martin L. Jacobs has left Rhode Island for Portland, Ore., where he is Merchandise Manager of the main floor and children's wear at Lipman Wolfe & Co. He left in August, with Phyllis and the children—Robert (10), Beth (6), Leslie (5), and Michelle (3)—joining him Sept. 16. Their new home address: 13740 N.E. Rose Parkway, Portland 97230.

Lester Allen is Secretary and Director of Public Relations for the Greater Boston Council on Alcoholism. He has a weekly radio show called "Alcoholism Is Everybody's Business."

Anthony V. D'Amario has been appointed Sales Representative for Allstate Insurance Companies, with his office located in the Sears, Roebuck & Company store, Natick, Mass.

Malcolm Lambert, who had been serving as clerk of the Board of Finance in Manchester, Conn., has taken over as Tax Assessor. He is in the insurance business.

Edward C. Dean has been promoted to associate in the engineering firm of Charles A. Maguire & Associates. A member of the Providence office, he is Chief Highway Engineer.

Dr. Bernard J. Bernstein was reappointed in June to the Board of Examiners in Optometry for another three-year term.

Andrew P. Swanson, President of G. Fred Swanson, Inc., has been elected to a three-year term as a Director of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Arthur M. Oliva received his Master's in Education from Rhode Island College in June. A Math teacher at East Providence High School, Art spent the summer com-

muting between his home in Barrington, Cape Cod, and Baker's Beach Club at Horseneck. Among his guests at the Club were Vahe Johnson '31, a fellow teacher at East Providence.

Tracy G. Thurber, Treasurer of Tilden-Thurber's of Providence, attended a diamond appraisal class at the Gemological Institute of America in New York City this summer.

Oliver H. Hopkins, Jr., is serving as Chairman of the Seekonk Conservation Commission.

John B. Lyte, Jr., has been named President of the Personnel Executives' Club of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. He is Manager of Industrial Relations for Federal Products Corp.

Stephen Kazarian has been named Manager, Holding Process and Equipment Engineering, for the General Electric Company's Wiring Device Department in Providence. For the past six years, he had been with Haveg Industries in Taunton as Plastics Engineer.

A. Shaw, Jr., active in Rhode Island GOP circles, this summer resigned from the Republican State Central Committee.

Lawrence H. Hopfenberg served as Chairman of the 10th anniversary installation of Plantations Lodge of B'nai B'rith held this summer in Providence.

Carl H. Yates is the new Factory Manager of the Firestone Rubber & Latex Products Co., Fall River.

1951

Myron J. Lewis has been appointed Vice-President and General Sales Manager of Calvine Mills, textile manufacturers of 1412 Broadway. Widely known in the textile field as a former president of the Piece Goods Salesmen's Association and a former director of the National Council of Salesmen's Organizations, he left Marcus Brothers Textile Corporation to join the Calvine management.

Lawrence N. Spitz, Rhode Island Sub-district Director for the United Steelworkers of America for the past 19 years, has been appointed Director of the international union's Wage Division. He will handle industry-wide negotiations on incentive wage problems and job evaluation programs.

John W. Clark has been named Manager, New Issues, in the Policy Issue Department of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. A veteran of 11 years with the company, he was appointed Supervisor in the Policy Issue Department in 1958 and Assistant Manager in 1961.

Wesley A. Hall, a District Superintendent of Schools in Telluride, Colo., has been named Coordinator of Secondary Education in the Rhode Island State Department of Education. While in Colorado, he was influential in science and mathematics curricular development. He received his M.A. in School Administration from the University of Colorado in 1963.

William A. Welch, Jr., Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Peabody, Mass., has been appointed by Governor Volpe a Trustee of the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute at Hawthorne.



CARLTON H. YATES '50 is the new Factory Manager of Firestone Rubber & Latex Products Company at its plant in Fall River, Mass.

Dr. Robert N. Noyes has been appointed Chairman of the Division of Humanities at Eastern Montana College. He received his doctorate at Montana State College in 1962.

Charles W. Hill, Jr., is Public Relations Director for the Willimantic Division of the Connecticut Light & Power Co.

Dr. Kenneth E. Liffmann has a new office in the Physicians Office Bldg., 110 Lockwood St., Providence.

Joseph Marot, Code Chairman of the R. I. Home Builders Association, accepted a citation this summer from the Building Officials Conference of America. Making the presentation was another Brunonian, Vincent DiMase '35, Providence Building Inspection Director.



AS VICE-PRESIDENT for NBC's Corporation Information, Robert D. Kasmire, Jr., '51 has been given broad new responsibilities in the areas of public information and promotion.

NBC's Kasmire

ROBERT D. KASMIRE, JR., '51 has new duties with the National Broadcasting Company as Vice-President, Corporate Information. The Public Information Department, which includes advertising, press and publicity, and promotion, now reports to him. He had been supervising the Corporation Information and Standards and Practices Departments, which continue among his responsibilities.

Kasmire joined NBC in 1959 as coordinator of special projects in the Corporate Planning Department. A year later he was given a similar post in connection with corporate information and was named Director there in 1962. His vice-presidency followed the following year.

Before going to New York City, Kasmire was assistant to the secretary of former Governor Averell Harriman of New York for two years and had been Director of Business Publicity for the State Department of Commerce. He'd gone to Albany in 1953 as editor and reporter in the AP's bureau.

Dave Hedison is back this fall in the popular TV series, "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea." He plays the part of Capt. Les Crane in the underwater adventure series, which also stars veteran actor Richard Basehart.

A. Laney Lee has been elected a Vice-President of Gardner Advertising Co. He's a Creative Group Supervisor in the agency's St. Louis office.

Elwood H. Leonard, Jr., is serving as Vice-President of the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of its Tax Committee.

1952

Dr. Lester F. Williams, Jr., resigned from the Air Force Aug. 1 after nine years to become an Assistant Professor of Surgery at Boston University School of Medicine and Associate Director of the Third (Boston University) Surgical Service, Boston City Hospital. His last military assignment was with Wilford Hall, USAF Hospital, San Antonio, Tex., where he served as Assistant Chief of General Surgical Service and Chief of Peripheral Vascular Service. During his time in the service, Les remained active in the academic pursuit of surgery, having published two books and numerous articles as well as conducting basic surgical research.

Robert J. Macko is the new Dean of Resident Students at Worcester Academy. He has been at the Academy for nine years, teaching English and coaching football, swimming, and track. He and Janet have one daughter, Kristina.

Lester W. Hyman, Boston attorney, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General in the 1966 election. He has been closely associated with former Governor Peabody and, under him, served as the first Commissioner of Commerce and Development for Massachusetts.

Dr. Richard C. Sprinthall spent the summer on the banks of the Charles River, while taking courses at Harvard on statistics and modern techniques of counseling. Rick is Chairman of the Psychology Department at American International College and did his summer research under the college's unique summer sabbatical program.

Jack Sarson spent the summer taking courses in how to handle Monday Morning Quarterbacks. In June he was named head football coach at Brockton High, moving up from his post as backfield coach. There are plans in the city for a new high school to house 4200 students.

John H. Norberg, Jr., has been named Dealer Sales Supervisor for the Providence District of the Atlantic Refining Co. The 10-year veteran of the company had held sales management posts in New Haven and Providence.

H. Bradford Benson has been appointed Co-Manager of the Hartford office of Putnam, Coffin & Burr, investment brokers. He joined the firm in 1956 and has been a registered representative since 1957.

F. Stanley Phillips received his Master's in Administration June 13 from the University of Hartford. He is Manager of Membership Service for the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.



NORMAN P. JOHNSON, A.M. '51, is the new Manager of Industrial Engineering for the Abrasive Division of Norton Company. Joining Norton in Worcester in 1951 as a time-study engineer, he has been Chief Engineer of the industrial services and assistant to the General Sales Manager in the Abrasive Division.

Thomas P. Dimeo, Treasurer of Dimeo Construction Co., has been elected a Director of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Ernest England has been named social worker in the East Providence School Department. He holds a Master's degree from Boston University and has had 10 years' experience in social work.

Dr. Herbert Alexander, having received his Ph.D. in Psychology from Columbia, is Assistant Professor of Psychology at Dickinson College.

Robinson C. Trowbridge is serving as President of the Providence Boys' Club.

1953

Dr. Alan H. Goldberg on June 7 received his Ph.D. in Physiology and Biophysics from Georgetown University. He took his M.D. at Boston University in 1957 and, following his residency training in Anesthesiology at Mass. General Hospital, spent two years at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Alan then received a U.S.P.H.S. "Special Fellowship" and spent three years at Georgetown doing research and teaching. Currently, he is Assistant Professor of Anesthesia Research, Boston University School of Medicine, and Associate in Anesthesiology, University Hospital, Boston.

Thomas H. Patten, Jr., has been appointed Professor of Management and Sociology in the Colleges of Commerce and Finance and Arts and Sciences at the University of Detroit. Dr. Patten held a number of executive positions in industrial relations at the Ford Motor Company from 1957 to 1959.

James L. McNulty is the new Manager of Employee Relations for the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. He had been Sales District Manager in Kansas City.



LEWIS M. GEDIMAN '54 has been elected Vice-President and a Director of The Nawland Organization, Greenwich, Conn. His eight-year history with the product and marketing planning firm includes a wide range of studies he has made in domestic and foreign fields.

Frederick Penn Westman has been awarded his Master's in Business Administration Management from De Paul University. He is employed as an operations executive with Field Enterprises Educational Corporation in Chicago.

Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., has been named Chairman of the Sixth Ward Republican Committee of Cranston. This summer Joe was appointed a member of the newly formed mayor's Citizen's Advisory Council.

Thomas R. DiLuglio is serving in Johnston as Chairman for the 1966 Cerebral Palsy fund drive.

1954

Charles Lake has been appointed Associate Dean of Religion and Chaplain at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. A graduate of Yale Divinity School, Charles has received two Danforth Foundation Fellowships for graduate study and currently holds a Lilly Foundation Graduate Fellowship. Earlier in his career, he had been Chaplain to Baptist students at Brown and Rhode Island School of Design.

Frederick G. Towle, 2nd, has joined Chace, Whiteside & Winslow, Inc., Boston investment firm, as a registered representative in the Providence office.

Quentin McGown, Fort Worth attorney, has announced the opening of his offices at 1626 Commerce Bldg.

Dr. Robert L. Conrad has opened his office for the practice of general surgery at 222 Kingstown Rd., Narragansett, R. I.

Howard K. Fielding, Jr., is a geologist with Texaco, Inc. In his spare time he is working toward his Doctorate in Geology through a night program created for the oil industry in the New Orleans area by Tulane University.

Dr. Frederick E. Detoro, Manager of Chemical and Fiber Development, American Cyanamid Fibers Division, recently

returned from a five-week business trip to Japan. "The country is beautiful, especially the cherry blossoms, peach blossoms, and spring wheat."

Franklin Curhan is working as a research analyst for the Personnel Research Laboratory, Navy Personnel Programs Support Activity, Washington, D. C. He holds a B.A. from Ohio State and a M.A. from the University of New Hampshire.

Sherman A. Strickhouser, Program Director at WJAR radio in Providence, deserves a belated pat on the back for the part he played in arranging for the broadcasts of the Brown ECAC and NCAA games last spring.

Donald L. Otto has been promoted from Program Director at WBCN, Boston radio station, to Operations Manager for the Concert Network, WBCN and WHCN, Hartford. His new address: 382 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 02215.

The Rev. Loring W. Chadwick is Canon Pastor of the Cathedral of St. John, Providence. The big event last summer came on July 27, the date Loring, Jr., turned three.

Robert M. Watters is working with Control Data Corporation in Miami, Fla.

1955

John A. Vivian was back on the Campus this summer. The Assistant Vice-President of the Springfield Institution for Savings attended the Graduate School of Savings Banking at Brown.

Peter Kohut also spent part of the summer on a college campus. The teacher at Newtown (Conn.) High attended Dartmouth under a grant for the advanced study of the Russian language. An English teacher in the past, Pete will introduce a Russian language course this year.

Capt. Charles B. Naylor, 3rd, has been graduated from the Army Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Robert E. Borah, working out of New England Mutual's Providence agency, has qualified for the firm's Hall of Fame. His portrait was on display this summer at the home office in Boston. All of which prompted a classmate to comment, "You never know how an old defenseman will end up, do you?"

Everett Pearson's 35-foot sloop Precarious, out of Bristol, took top honors in Class B-1 on corrected time on the opening day of the Off Soundings Club's June regatta, which drew 175 starters to Three Mile Harbor, Long Island.

1956

James M. Grocott, Chairman of the English Department at East Longmeadow High School, spent the summer studying at Clark University on an NDEA grant.

John Worsley, who is a teaching fellow at Clark, working toward his Ph.D. on an NDEA fellowship, spent the summer teaching at Cape Cod Community College.

J. Bradford Greer has been named an Assistant Trust Officer of Old Colony Trust Co., recently merged with First National Bank of Boston. He is a member of the Bank Officers Association of Boston and the American Institute of Banking. In addition, he is President of the Holliston Young Republican Club.

David Thompson, a chemist with Sprague Electric, North Adams, Mass., received his Master's in Chemistry from Williams College in June. He and Louise have three sons and a daughter.

Dr. Edward B. Brown has opened his office for the practice of pediatrics at 510 North Kings Highway, Cherry Hill, N. J.

George S. Kirkpatrick of Easterbrook & Co. is serving as President of the Better Business Bureau of Rhode Island, Inc.

Donald M. Crann has been promoted to the position of Supply Associate in the Corporate Supply and Distribution Department of Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc. Don, who joined Socony in 1964, had previously been with Esso Engineering and Esso Research and Engineering Co. As an undergraduate, he was leader of the Bru-notes Dixieland Band, but he reports that there is little time for music now. "Had a pleasant summer. Commuted to New York from Jersey, where, with Janet and the children, I enjoyed water skiing and swimming at the summer home in North Beach, Long Beach Island."

Edward V. Randall, Jr., has been elected Vice-President of Pittsburgh National Bank. He had served as Director of Personnel at the bank since June. Ed, Sally, and their three children live at 3109 Hillcrest Rd., Bethel Park, Pa.

Barry Gottehrer appeared on the front page of the *New York Herald-Tribune* a short while back with his articles on the various problems confronting New York City. Now the material has been put into book form, with the preparation of the book under Barry's direction. It is entitled *New York City in Crisis*.

George P. Clayson, 3rd, of Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island attended the summer session of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers.

The Rev. Harold N. Gainer has settled



ROGER G. BENSINGER '56 has been named by the Brunswick Corporation to be its Vice-President of Marketing for domestic and Canadian bowling operations. With Brunswick since graduation, he was formerly Vice-President of bowling market planning.

in Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y., where he is Co-Minister of St. Mark's Methodist Church. He did his advanced work in theology at Emory University and Union Theological Seminary.

1957

M. Charles Hill has been promoted by President Johnson to Class Six in the Foreign Service. Since entering the Foreign Service in 1962, he has served at the American Consulate General in Zurich, Switzerland, and the Office of the United Nations Adviser on European Affairs in the Department of State, Washington. Currently he is on duty in Taichung, Taiwan, for Chinese area and language study.

Max Volterra, Attleboro, Mass., attorney, will be a candidate in November for the Ward 2 Municipal Council seat. He is a member of the Washington, D. C. and Massachusetts Bars and of the 4th District Court Bar Association.

Lt. Harold J. Sutphen, USN, last June received the degree of Master of Arts in Law and Diplomacy by the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University. A career naval officer, he expects to remain stationed at the Fletcher School to pursue a course of study leading to his Doctorate.

William N. Capalbo is teaching in Woonsocket this year, handling a class for mentally handicapped children.

Dr. Louis Michael Snyder has been appointed Research Fellow in Medicine at the Harvard Medical School and its associated teaching hospitals. The 1962 Chicago Medical School graduate is associated with the Hematology Unit of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Alex Viessmann reports that he is extremely happy in his present billet in command of the Pearl Harbor-based Fleet Tug, USS Lipan (ATF-85). He wrote recently while en route home from a deployment to the Western Pacific, including the single good liberty port of Hong Kong.

James E. Hambuchen has been named general agent of the newly established Manhattan agency of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. He has been with the firm since 1963, serving as an agency supervisor in the company's New York City agency. In his new capacity, Jim will also serve as general agent for the Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc., parent company of Paul Revere.

Frank M. Jackson, Assistant Professor of English and Acting Chairman of the Humanities Division of Jamestown Community College, Jamestown, N. Y., has been granted an internship in the English Department at the University of Texas. He holds an M.A.T. degree from Wesleyan.

Peter T. Barstow has been named Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Education Association. A veteran of 12 years in the radio and television business, he had been Program Director at radio station WLKW for the past six years.

For Robert D. MacLachlan, June was an important month. On June 1 he received his Law degree from Columbia Law School and, later in the month, he became Assistant District Attorney of New York City.

1958

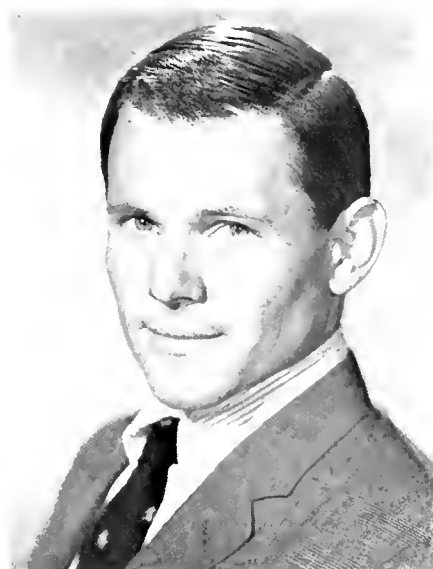
Donald C. Dowling, a University of Chicago law student, is conducting a five-month study of the administration of criminal justice in Portugal for the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation of Lisbon. Don, who was named the first National Defender Fellow at the Law School for the 1964-65 academic year, is completing a program of advanced research in criminal law. He left for Lisbon June 2, where he will study and report on the criminal law process in Portugal, especially the law of confessions and the role of the defense counsel. Don has served as Illinois reporter to the American Bar Foundation's nationwide survey of impoverished defendants in state criminal cases.

Dr. R. Bruce McFadden of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has been assigned by the Heart Disease Control Program of the Public Health Service to the Oregon State Board of Health. Dr. McFadden received his M.D. from Cornell Medical Center, completed his internship at Bellevue Hospital in New York, and completed his residency at the Dartmouth Affiliated Hospitals in Hanover.

Martin Bernheimer is leaving New York and heading West, where he has been named Chief Music Critic and Music Editor of the *Los Angeles Times*. He had been with *Saturday Review* as Managing Editor of the Philharmonic Hall Program and Assistant Music Editor.

Matthew N. Ott, Jr., was graduated in June from the University of North Carolina Law School and is associated with a Richmond, Va., law firm. While at N. C., he served as Dean of Men.

Capt. John A. Riddiford was sent to Viet Nam this summer after attending the U.S. Army Special Warfare School at Fort Bragg, N. C. He's assigned as an Infantry



STUART P. ERWIN, JR., '55 has been named Director of Advertising of Ralston Purina Company's Grocery Products Division. He had been Director of Media, responsible for the coordinating of agency creative efforts on broadcast commercials and printed advertising.

Battalion Advisor with the 48th Regiment (ARVN). He hopes the Voice of America carries one of the Brown games this fall.

Robert C. Wood of Peoples Savings Bank attended the Graduate School of Savings Banking this summer at Brown. "It was good to get back on the Campus," he said.

1959

Paul Markoff is Manager of Distributor Sales Division with Superscope, Inc. "I spend much of my time traveling around the country managing the distributor sales end of Sony Recorders, which Superscope imports," he writes. His new address: 233 South Barrington Ave., Apt. 311, Los Angeles 49.

Capt. James I. Mayer has completed the 14-week Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and has been returned to his intelligence-communications assignment at Fort Meade, Md.

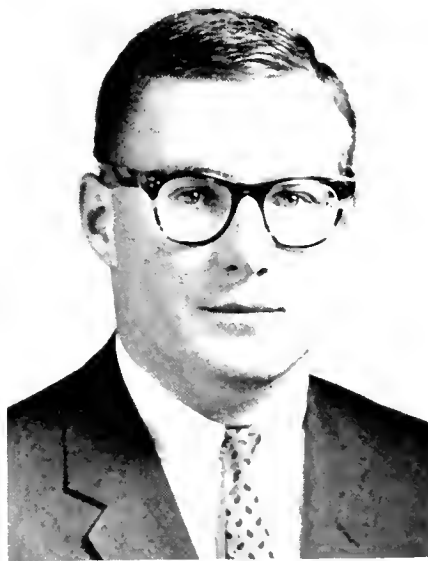
Elmer J. McVey, Jr., a former Air Force Captain, has won his wings as a flight officer with American Airlines. He has been assigned to American's flights out of New York City. Elmer has qualified both as a co-pilot and a flight engineer following training at the Greater Southwest Airport in Fort Worth.

Robert A. Bogle, Jr., was awarded his Law degree from Duke in June.

Charles B. Hamon has been elected President of the Class of '68 at Boston University School of Medicine.

Dr. Craig A. Harris this summer was licensed to practice in Rhode Island.

Dr. John Marshall Cohen has been appointed Teaching Fellow in Pediatrics at the Harvard Medical School and its associated teaching hospitals. He took his M.D. in 1963 from Albany Medical College. John is associated with Massachusetts General Hospital.



BARRIE G. PHELPS '58, Admission Officer, has left College Hill to be Director of Admissions at Roger Williams Junior College. His new appointment is part of Roger Williams' administrative reorganization looking ahead to the fall of 1967 when it becomes a residential college on a waterfront campus in Bristol.



DAVID T. FRANK '62: 3000 playgoers.

1st Lt. Angelo L. Anzivino is among U.S. Air Force personnel on duty in Viet Nam. Prior to shipping out, he completed a rigorous survival and special training course conducted by the Air Training Command at Stead AFB, Nev.

Bailey W. Blethen reports that his second child, Bailey William, is 18 months old and about ready to don one of those new Brown football jerseys available at the University Store.

1960

Lt. Jack Batson, Jr., and three of his buddies were pictured in a UPI Telephoto that appeared in papers around the country in June. "The Winning Team," the caption lead said. "U.S. Navy airmen whose Phantom Jets downed Communist MIGs over Viet Nam." The American planes used deadly accurate guided missiles. Jack was flying from the carrier Midway on this mission.

Donald L. Peters has resigned his commission as Lieutenant, U.S. Navy, in order to accept a three-year fellowship (NDEA) to Stanford in the field of Educational Psychology. "Having completed two enjoyable years teaching in the Naval ROTC program at Harvard, I am delighted to say that the tradition of the Brown Navy at Harvard will be carried on by my relief, Lt. Avery Bates '61."

Karl A. Tunberg received his M.A. in English from San Francisco State College in June, with Creative Writing his specialty. "My last semester I was the Leighton H. Johnson scholar," he writes. "This fall I will join the Faculty of the University of Hawaii, this after a summer of lying on the beach trying to write a play. After a couple of years in Hawaii I'll probably come back to the continental U.S. to work for my Ph.D."

Dr. Richard W. Roberts, who took his Ph.D. in 1960, is author of an article, "Advances in Vacuum Instrumentation," which appeared in the June issue of *Industrial Research*.

ET(j.g.) Dana A. Coe is involved in

Bear at the Square

WHEN PROVIDENCE's professional theater, Trinity Square Playhouse, hired David T. Frank '62 as its Executive Director last summer, his first task was to solve the theater's financial problems by building a subscription audience of 3000, three times last year's total. To reach this objective he approached the local leaders of business and industry with a dash and verve that was both appealing and persuasive—so persuasive that by Oct. 1 the 3000 figure was within his reach.

Following his graduation, Frank received a three-year fellowship from the Ford Foundation in its program for administrative interns in the rapidly-expanding Regional Theater movement in this country. Two years at the Mummers Theater in Oklahoma City were followed by a season at the San Francisco Actor's Workshop, where he helped reactivate Nob Hill's historic French theater.

He's right at home in Providence, where his 24-man Board of Trustees includes several Brunonians: Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24, William H. Edwards '19, Henry C. Hart, Jr., '35, Merrill L. Hassenfeld '38, Judge William M. Mackenzie '31, and Lawrence N. Spitz '51.

the Viet Nam engagement as a Naval Gunfire Liaison Officer with the Naval Advisory Group in Saigon. Following his May 15 wedding in Honolulu, he and Carolyn had time only for a one-day honeymoon at Hilton Village in Waikiki before leaving on assignment.

Will Mackenzie appeared on Broadway this summer in the popular British musical import, *Half a Sixpence*. The play got sterling notices, and Will, himself, was cited by several critics—one of whom raved and raved, and then used another character's name, "I know the critic meant me," Will said, "because he quoted several of my lines. But I wish he had looked closer at the playbill." Leading the applause opening night were his parents, Judge and Mrs. William M. Mackenzie '31.

Dr. Robert E. Nadeau has completed his internship at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Hanover, N. H. and plans to continue his post-graduate medical training there as a resident in medicine.

Another classmate who has been at the Hanover hospital is Arthur E. Lagace, who completed his administrative residency there. He received his Master's in Hospital Administration with distinction from the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration and has accepted a position as Administrative Officer with the United States Public Health Service Indian Hospital in Keams Canyon, Ariz.

The Rev. Peter Spencer, one of six Rhode Islanders ordained at the Cathedral of St. John's in Providence June 19, is serving as curate of St. Paul's Church, Pawtucket.

Thomas Budrewicz has been appointed to the staff at Adams (Mass.) High School,



DR. ASHLEY H. CARTER has been promoted to Head of the Electro-Mechanical Analysis Department at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Whippany, N. J. His Brown degrees were Sc.M. in 1950 and Ph.D. in Physics in 1963.

where he will serve as guidance counselor and head football coach.

David W. Milne, a teacher of German at Milford (Conn.) High School, spent the summer at Bad Boll, Germany, a special student in an advanced German institute. He was one of 80 U.S. teachers of German selected for the program.

Edward W. Martin, a four-year veteran with the Irving Trust Co., has been appointed Assistant Secretary in the Park Avenue Branch Office of the Wall Street firm.

Stephen K. Oberbeck has left the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* to become an Associate Editor at *Newsweek* magazine. His new address: 224 East 61st St., N.Y.C.

Dr. Stephen M. Seltzer, having finished his internship at Kings County Hospital, has started a Fellowship in Internal Medicine there.

1st Lt. Donald R. Combs has entered the U.S. Air Force pilot instructor course at James Connally AFB, Tex.

1961

The Reunion Committee of the Class held its first meeting July 7 at the Ivy Room of the Sharpe Refectory on Campus. Following the meeting, Chairman Rod McGarry announced the following tentative schedule for next June: Friday—Registration and housing in Wriston Quad, cocktail party, Alumni Dinner, Campus Dance, post-Campus Dance party, Saturday—Cocktails and brunch, Alumni Field Day, Class cocktail party and dinner, Pops Concert, Sunday—Clambake and outing, Monday—Commencement Procession.

Assisting Chairman McGarry are the following classmates: Ed Rotmer, Charlie Read, Don Bliss, Rick Considine, Jack Crowley, President Sparky Van Dyke, Ralph Wadleigh, and John Hutchinson. Other classmates around the country will be asked to serve during the coming year.

The Committee plans five mailings, the first of which went out this summer. Classmates are advised to watch this column of the magazine each month for the latest developments in the preparations for what may well be the biggest fifth-year reunion on record.

David Margolis, Hartford attorney, has been named to the post of Assistant United States Attorney for the federal district of Connecticut. He is a '64 graduate of the Harvard Law School.

Dr. Thomas Jenkins Packard is taking his internship in pediatrics at the Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center and the University of Washington Hospital. He received his Ph.D. in Medicine from the University of Vermont in June.

Alfred D. Blease, who holds his Master's in Physics from the University of Maine, has been named Instructor in Physics there.

J. Baird Pittman has been named Assistant Manager of Employment in Armstrong Cork Company's Employment and College Relations Section. He has been with Armstrong since 1963, most recently as resident marketing representative in Providence for the Floor Division.

1st Lt. Felix Czech, a C-130 Hercules pilot, arrived this summer with his unit for a temporary duty tour at Evreux AB, France.

William T. Chen, who joined IBM two years ago, has been promoted to Staff Engineer in Advanced Technology. He received his Ph.D. in Engineering Mechanics in 1963.

Richard C. MacKenzie has been promoted to Associate Underwriter with Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford. He has been at the firm two years as an Assistant Underwriter.

Dr. Steven H. Sewall received his Master's from Cornell University Medical College in June. He expects to spend the coming year as an intern in surgery at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Hanover, N. H.

Lewis L. Gould is at Yale, where he is completing work on his doctorate while serving as an acting instructor in the Yale History Department.

1962

Philip J. Schwarz is Reference Librarian in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration Library at Cornell University. He completed the requirements for the M.L.S. degree at the Graduate School of Library Service at Rutgers and in June he received his M.A. in English Literature at the University of Connecticut. "My wife, Anne Hayes Schwarz, P'63, has been working this year as a Research Assistant for Prof. Sebastian de Grazia at the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers. She will also be gainfully employed at Cornell, as Administrative Secretary in the Department of Government.

George Gurney has been named to the Faculty at the University of Hartford, where he will be in the School of Arts and Sciences. This fall, he is teaching the history of art. He received his M.A. from Penn. where he had been a teaching assistant with a fellowship in art history.

Neil MacInnis, Jr., completed Navy nuclear power school at Bainbridge Aug. 6 and is expected to spend the next six months at the Navy's nuclear power training unit at Windsor, Conn.

1st Lt. Robert D. Nurenberg is a member of the Tactical Air Command (TAC) group assigned last spring to airlift supplies to the Dominican Republic and evacuate American citizens.

Stephen Joseph has received a teaching fellowship from the Philosophy Department at the University of Pennsylvania. He received his Master's in Philosophy from Penn in June and is continuing work toward his Doctorate.

Dr. Ira M. Steinman, who received his Master's in June from Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York City, has started his internship at the Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley, Calif.

Robert F. Ebin, after graduating cum laude from Columbia Law School, has joined the law firm of Wickes, Riddell, Bloomer, Jacobi, and McGuire in New York City.

Robert W. Suhr completed work this summer for his Master of Science in Mechanical Engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He's now working for the Aerospace Division of Westinghouse near Baltimore.

Ralph W. Buxton and his wife are in training for a Peace Corps project.

1963

William R. Batty, 3rd, has been named Assistant to the President of Northfield and Mount Hermon Schools. He had been associated with the schools' fund drive for the past year but will now devote his time to the development program of the two independent secondary schools. Bill is a '59 graduate of Mount Hermon.

2nd Lt. John K. Butler, Jr., received his silver wings in June upon graduation with honors from U.S. Air Force navigator training at James Connolly AFB, Tex. He's now with the Strategic Air Command, stationed at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

Victor W. Zeller has completed two years as a physics teacher at Tarsus American College in Turkey. After touring Europe this summer, he's now grinding away at the books, studying for an MAT in Physics at the University of Chicago. He would like to hear from classmates and may be contacted at 1111 Fourth Ave., N.W., Austin, Minn. 55912.

Michael A. Cardoza, while honeymooning in Bermuda, bumped into Richard Muir, who was completing his tour of duty in the Navy. Mike is entering his third and final year at Columbia Law School, where he is a member of the *Law Review*.

Lt. William E. Smith, USMC, is the Informational Services Officer on General Robertson's staff.

1964

Roy M. Maletz completed his first year at Johns Hopkins Medical School in June and spent the summer in Australia on a research fellowship granted by the school.

George J. Cyrus, Jr., has entered South Dakota Medical School, following a year at the University of Southern Illinois taking biology courses.

After a year at Syracuse Law School, Andy Kiley worked in his father's law office in Oneida for the summer.

Frederic Garonzik has entered Wharton Business School, following a year's stint as sales representative for the Crescerdo Glove Co.

Stanley L. Mathes, who spent the past year at Cornell doing graduate work in Physics, has entered Harvard in search of his Master's in Teaching degree.

Anthony R. Oliver-Smith and C. Peter Gibb spent the past year in Peru, at the Instituto Cultural Peruano Noeteamericano. Tony was an Assistant Director of Student Affairs and thoroughly enjoyed his work with the Peruvian students. He hopes to secure a graduate assistantship for work this fall in Latin American Studies at either Indiana or Tulane.

Elton W. Brown, Jr., has entered Yale Divinity School under a Rockefeller grant.

Ed Sedlock joined Container Corporation of America as a production management trainee upon his release from the service in June.

Philip B. Sheldon has been awarded a Fellowship for the current year by the University of Wisconsin. He received his M.A. with honors at Madison in June, having studied there in the Math Department under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Thomas H. Draper is a campaign associate for the fund-raising and development program at Mt. Hermon School, his Alma Mater.

Gerald M. Eggert is an underwriting trainee at the Aetna Casualty & Surety Company office in Cleveland.

A/3rd Class Kenneth H. Antin, having completed the U.S. Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex., is being trained as an information specialist at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

2nd Lt. Norman W. Scott was graduated in July from U.S. Air Force navigator school at James Connolly AFB, Tex. Currently, he's at Mather AFB, Calif., for specialized aircrew training.

William Vareschi, a social studies teacher at Adams (Mass.) High, has been named track coach and assistant football mentor. His boss in the latter position is Tom Budrewicz '60, former star tackle for the Bruins.

Edwin H. Tuller, Jr., Youth Director of the Cranston Branch, YMCA, has been elected Chairman of District 1, Association of Youth Work Secretaries, a society of YMCA professionals.

Wade S. Chubbuck, Jr., is expected to join the International Voluntary Services, Inc., in Laos for two years.

F. Vincent Albee has been appointed a representative of the Providence general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.

1965

Wayne L. Carlson is expected to join the Marines in October and to be at O.C.S. from January to March.

Kenneth Berube, Marine Aviation Cadet, is with Training Squadron Nine, based at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Meridian, Mass.

Brown Clubs

(Continued from page 21)

Rochester Host to Mackesey

ALUMNI SECRETARY Paul F. Mackesey will be the feature speaker Nov. 2 when the Rochester Brown Club holds its dinner-meeting at the Rochester Country Club. Guests of the Club that evening will be Subfreshmen, parents, and guidance teachers from the local schools.

At a summer meeting, Daniel M. Garr '52 was elected President of the Club. His officers are as follows: 1st Vice-President—Robert N. Pollock '50; 2nd Vice-President—A. Russell Tompkinson '49; Secretary—Alexander R. Simpson '52; Treasurer—Scott O. Carleton '57. The Board of Directors includes Bertrand T. Cournoyer '48, Paul K. Lange '57, Robert L. Lowenthal '34, Robert J. Meredith, Jr., '49, Thaddeus S. Newell, 3rd, '57, and Robert F. Ryan '52.

Roche Heads Essex County

CECIL E. ROCHE '31 is the newly-elected President of the Essex County Brown Club. He will be assisted by Treasurer Jack Remington '22, Secretary E. Davis Caldwell '34, and the following seven-member Board of Directors: Robert F. Hague '50, Edward H. Gilman '35, William F. Schulz '31, Robert I. Homma, Jr., '40, David A. Forster '43, Bruce D. Yeutter '58, and Bruce M. Powers '51.

With Bruce Powers '51 at the controls, the Secondary Schools Program had a successful season. Three Essex County boys made the Class of '69, a figure the Club hopes to exceed this time 'round. Helping Powers will be two members of the Board of Directors, Yeutter and Forster. A cook-out was planned for early September, at which time plans will be made for the first Subfreshmen meeting.

McLain in the Valley

THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY Brown Club has a new President. He's Donald J. McLain '57, a member of the Robert M. Goss Insurance Agency in Holyoke. He's an immediate Past President of the Holyoke Junior Chamber of Commerce and is a Director of the Holyoke Boys' Club.

Serving with McLain are Vice-President John Bowles '58, Secretary William A. Sitnik '59, and Treasurer Alfred J. Maryott '49. Harold I. Resnic '56 has been named a Director. Secretary Sitnik lives at 11 Branch Rd., Wilbraham, Mass.

New Officers in Cincinnati

JAMES B. LOHR '56 will head the Cincinnati Brown Club in the coming academic year, having been elected this summer at the Club's annual meeting. Serving with him are Joseph B. Donahue '56 and Thomas S. Shore '61 as Vice-Presidents for Cincinnati, Paul G. Galfney '49 as Vice-President for Dayton, Mrs.

James B. Lohr and Mrs. Eugene M. Kay as Pembroke Vice-Presidents, Donald E. Waggoner '52 as Secretary-Treasurer, and Eugene M. Kay, Jr., '59 as Secondary School Chairman. The Club welcomed a few members of the Class of '69 at its picnic on July 17.

St. Louis Reviews Its Year

THE BROWN CLUB of St. Louis has entered the 1964-65 season in the record books marked "highly successful." Club officials cite two examples to back up this

claim. The Bicentennial Dinner held Oct. 26, with Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, Chairman of the Board of IBM, as featured guest, received a great deal of publicity in the area, more publicity than Brown has received there in many a moon.

Also, Secondary Schools Committee, headed by Jim Miller '62, had a fine year. The final figures showed that 33 St. Louis boys applied, eight were accepted, and six are now on College Hill. This was one of the best records in recent years, one that the Club officials are looking to break as the 1965-66 season gets underway.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1927—John G. Greene and Miss Ann Rawlins, Feb. 27.

1929—Winthrop H. Richardson and Miss Lois A. Dussault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Dussault of Providence, June 26.

1942—Harvey M. Spear and Miss Ruth L. Abramson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Abramson of Haverton, Pa., June 27.

1946—Richard F. Elliott and Miss Marilyn A. Walrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Walrath of Nutley, N. J., May 22.

1950—W. Lewis Brigham and Miss Lila M. Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes of New York City, May 22.

1950—Donald R. Macdonald and Mrs. Caroline Hensel Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hensel of Stowe, Vt., July 3. At home: 300 Maple Ave., Burlington, Vt.

1956—Robert P. Swartz and Miss Linda E. Furman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Furman of Worcester, Mass., May 2.

1957—Dr. Robert L. Fulton and Miss Anne L. Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark J. Bailey of Liverpool, N. Y., June 19.

1958—Henry L. P. Beckwith and Miss Toni Leviero P'63, daughter of Mrs. Anthony Leviero of New York City, June 5. At home: 6 Villa Ave., Providence.

1960—LT(j.g.) Dana A. Coe, USN, and Miss Carolyn Bottoms, daughter of Rear Admiral John W. Bottoms, USN, and Mrs. Bottoms of Falls Church, Va., May 15.

1960—David A. Detrich and Miss Ann E. McDonough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. McDonough of Parkchester, N.Y.C., July 26.

1960—Dr. Melvin D. Goldfine and Miss Marsha P. Forman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Forman of Mattapan, Mass., July 6.

1960—Edward F. McSweeney, III, and Mrs. Joan P. Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mills of Greenwich, Conn., June 9.

1961—Walter A. Crofut and Miss Carol A. Forzono, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basiel T. Forzono of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., June 26.

1961—Marshall M. Bassick, Jr., and Miss Margot D. Drayton P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Drayton of Manchester, N. H., July 10. At home: 632 No. Bay St., Manchester.

1961—John G. Fraser, Jr., and Miss Karen O. Jones, daughter of Mr. Wallace S. Jones of Essex Fells, N. J., and the late Mrs. Jones, June 19.

1961—Thomas J. Packard and Miss Gloria J. Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Henry of Jericho, Vt., June 5. Richard C. Leete '61 and Paul Jarvinen '62 were ushers.

1962—Ralph W. Buxton and Miss Vera L. Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burton of Waynesboro, Va., June 6. Ushers included J. Trent Cox '62, Herbert B. Farnum, III, '62, and Ralph A. Luken, Jr., '62.

1962—Lt. Bruce V. Pasquale, USAF, and Miss Gwen E. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Phillips of Scituate, R. I., June 19.

1962—Stephen K. Robert and Miss Eileen M. Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Victor Levin of New York City, June 9. Ushers included Martin B. Epstein '62, Louis N. Goldring '62, and Steven H. Lesnik '62.

1962—Randolph P. Steinen and Miss Joan P. Dubin, daughter of Mrs. John P. Dubin of Hartford, June 19.

1963—Michael A. Cardozo and Miss Nancy C. Cogut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Cogut of Roslyn, L. I., N. Y., June 20. Ushers included Daniel V. Alper '63. At home: 66 West 88th St., Apt. 6H, New York City.

1963—Raymond V. Corona and Miss Gloria J. Fusco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fusco of Providence, June 19.

1963—Ens. Allen J. Drescher, USN, and Miss Sandra L. Meissner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Meissner of Wellesley Farms, Mass., May 22. LT(j.g.) Carter Booth, USN, '63 was best man and David L. Myers '63 ushered.

1963—Steven S. Krawiec and Miss Margaret Macpherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Macpherson in New Haven, Conn., June 19.

1963 GS—Ching-Chung Ling and Miss Lei-May Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yeo-Chieng Lee of Taiwan, Formosa, June 26.

1963—Jonathan S. Lyons and Miss Linda J. Brody P'63, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Brody of Chicago, July 5.

1963—Ens. William L. Palmisciano, USNR, and Miss Marylee A. Heelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Heelan of Providence, July 17. Ushers included Carl E. Lane '63.

1963—Thomas M. Rhine and Miss Barbara H. Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Higgins of North Smithfield, R. I., June 19. Head usher was James H. Higgins, III, '62. The bride's father is James H. Higgins, Jr., '32.

1963—William B. Smithson and Miss Patricia B. Daley, daughter of Mrs. Frank Daley of Beverly, Mass., and the late Mr. Daley, June 6.

1963—Aron G. Tannenbaum and Miss Karen Chernack P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Chernack of Providence, June 13. Ushers included Kenneth Chernack '68 and Henry Friedman '64. At home: 812 So. Stull, Bloomington, Ind.

1964 GS—James A. Allan and Miss Mary D. Houlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houlton of Bellingham, Wash., Apr. 24.

1964—Edward S. Brookner and Miss Jacalyn G. Weinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weinstein of Providence, June 12. Marvin A. Brookner '67 was best man and ushers included Elton B. Klibanoff '64, James A. Miller '66, A. Sacha Saask '66, and William Smith '68.

1964—Conrad M. Cutcliffe and Miss Deborah G. Paine P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Paine of Warwick, R. I., June 19. At home: Box 408, Lexington, Va.

1964—Ronald M. Green and Miss Mary J. Matthews P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Matthews of Rutherford, N. J., June 25. Matthew J. Malow '64 was an usher.

1964—Carl R. Hendrickson and Miss Barbara A. Ginsberg P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Ginsberg of Shawnee Mission, Kan., June 7. At home: 212 Bevier Rd., University Heights, New Brunswick, N. J.

1964—David J. Kaiser and Miss Mary J. Hollenbeck P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hollenbeck of Rumford, R. I., Apr. 23. At home: 64 Bedlow Ave., Newport.

1964—David S. London and Miss Toby M. Parker P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parker of White Plains, N. Y., June 20.

1964—Robert S. Olsen and Miss Karen P. Fykse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Fykse of Birmingham, Mich., June 19. Michael Young '60 was an usher. At home: 727 Colony Dr., Charleston, West Va.

1964—John B. Rearden, Jr., and Miss Sandra L. Damiani P'65, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Damiani of Wolcott, Conn., June 19. Richard C. Tremaglio '64 served as best man and Robert K. Stewart '62 was an usher.

1964—George B. Rynne, Jr., and Miss Stephanie J. Bellinger P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Bellinger of Rockville, Conn., June 26. At home: 46 West 73rd St., New York City.

1964—C. Reid Schmutz and Miss Judith

R. Seiple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey O. Seiple, Jr., of Youngstown, O., June 19. Ushers included Julian J. Ferayorni '64 and Mark S. Hoffman '64. At home: 325 Mathews Rd., Youngstown.

1964—Lt. John B. Sheehy, USMC, and Miss Dorothy F. Mangin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mangin of Holyoke, Mass., June 12. At home: 543 West Frederick St., Barstow, Calif.

1964—Antone G. Singsen, III, and Miss Ann L. Kelsey P'67, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Kelsey of New York City, June 12. Best man was William D. Singsen '67, and ushers included Arnold P. Gass '64 and Peter Tannenwald '64. The groom's grandfather is Arthur G. Singsen '12 and his father is Antone G. Singsen '38. At home: Apt. 2-D, 502 West 113th St., N.Y.C.

1964—Allen M. Ward, Jr., and Miss Catherine M. Reardon P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floy D. Reardon of Pawtucket, R. I., June 5.

1964—Douglas W. Webbink and Miss Patricia Glixon, daughter of Mrs. Dougald C. White of Scarsdale, N. Y., and the late Mr. Glixon, June 12.

1964—David P. Westfall and Miss Shirley A. Spencer P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Spencer of Manhasset, L. I., N. Y., June 27. At home: Stewartstown Rd., R. 4, Box 84, Morgantown, West Va.

1964—Jack E. Yoffa and Miss Judith L. Power, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Power of West Newton, Mass., Apr. 6.

1965—Wayne L. Carlson and Miss Patricia A. Heagney P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Heagney of Providence, June 5. Best man was William Sproul '65 and ushers included Stephen Derbenwick '65, James Gardner '65, and Gordon Thomas '65.

1965—Peter C. Fuller and Miss Barbara B. Barrett P'64, daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Riggs, Jr., of Providence, and Mr. Hugh C. Barrett, Jr., of Orange, N. J., June 19. At home: 17 Church St., Mattapoisett, Mass.

1965—James S. Gilson, Jr., and Miss Lynne Conlong, daughter of Mr. Nelson J. Conlong '28 of East Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Francis Taylor of Moapa, Nev., June 8. Albert Y. Bingham, Jr., '65 was best man.

1965—Peter D. Laird and Miss Inta Austrums, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Austrums of Jamaica Plain, Mass., June 5. Margers Raudzens '65 was an usher.

1965—Ronald E. Long and Miss Mary O. Griesinger, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John J. Griesinger of Steubenville, O., July 10.

1965—Robert A. MacDonnell and Miss Sally J. Wagner, daughter of Mrs. Eugene P. Wagner of Longmeadow, Mass., and the late Mr. Wagner, June 12.

1965—S. Thomas Pollack and Miss Barbara R. Kahn P'66, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Kahn of West Englewood, N. J., June 13.

1965—Stephen J. Tillman and Miss Rhoda B. Lipson P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Lipson of Providence, June 20. Marshall S. Strasberg '65 was an usher. The groom's father is Dr. H. Bernard Tillman '30. At home: 191 Morris Ave., Providence.

1965—Stephen B. Van Sciver and Miss Barbara-Lee Buxton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., of Providence, June 12. Ushers included Ronald E. Long '65, Roy Van A. Whisnand, III, '66, Curtis G. Young '65, and John E. Marquis '65. The bride's father is Brown '40. At home: 5464 Stanton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1967—Thomas D. Gammino and Miss Sharon I. Dumas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Dumas of Woonsocket, R. I., June 12. Michael A. Gammino, III, '62, was best man, and Dominic P. DiOrto '59 was an usher. At home: 11 Oak Hill Rd., Peace Dale, R. I. The groom's father is Frank A. Gammino, II, '33.

BIRTHS

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Golrick of Shrewsbury, Mass., their eighth child and fourth daughter, Helen, May 20. Mrs. Golrick is the former Joan B. Fitzgerald P'47.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Halzel of Milton, Mass., their third child and third daughter, Amy Helene, June 30.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wilson of Bennington, Vt., their second son, Peter Jennings, May 9.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Kozak of Somerset, Mass., their fifth daughter, Susan Jane, June 19.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Goodrich of Arlington, Va., a daughter, Elizabeth, Nov. 5. Paternal grandfather is Leland M. Goodrich h'46.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn N. Bower of Atlanta, Ga., their fourth child and fourth daughter, Priscilla Suzanne, Feb. 12. Mrs. Bower is the former Suzanne L. Griffiths P'53. Maternal grandfather is Nathaniel T. Griffiths '27.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. William Keen, Jr., of Richmond, Va., their second child and second son, Frederic Collins, June 21. Mrs. Keen is the former Martha F. Collins P'58. Maternal grandfather is Frederic W. Collins '28.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Simeone of North Providence, a daughter, Virginia Simeone, June 11.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Tauber of New York City, their first child, a daughter, Caroline Mudge, May 25.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Andrews of North Providence, their third child and third daughter, Ellen Louise, June 2. Uncle is Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Holland of Lexington, Mass., their third child and third son, Alec Charles, June 23. Mrs. Holland is the former Gloria R. Villany P'53.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. P. Gerald DeSimone of Huntington, L. I., N. Y., their sixth child and fifth daughter, Barbara Jean, June 10.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Hovey, Jr., of Watertown, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Alison Claire, Oct. 16, 1964.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Travis, Jr., of Cranston, R. I., twin daughters, Melodie Denise and Melissa Dawn, Apr. 8.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cole of Atlanta, Ga., a son, Jeffrey Graf, June

8. Paternal grandfather is George B. Cole '27.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon P. Siegel of Allentown, Pa., their second child and second son, Harris George, June 24.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Drake of Schenectady, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, July 8. Paternal grandfather is Earle C. Drake, Sr., '24, and uncles are Earle C. Drake, Jr., '52 and Henry M. Drake '58, triplet brother of the father.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Taylor, Jr., of Minneapolis, their first child, a son, Harold Allen, III, Apr. 8.

1959—To Dr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Banker of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., their second child and second daughter, Sheryl Ann, Feb. 2.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Cleary of Barrington, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Kristin Susanne, July 20.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cooke of Baltimore, Md., their second child and first son, James Boxley, Jr., Sept. 1, 1964.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Broda of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., their third son, William R. A., Mar. 2.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Crothers of New York City, their second child and first daughter, Whitney Anne, Apr. 22.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Paulsen of Ames, Ia., their second child and first daughter, Sharon, Oct. 3, 1964.

1959—To Capt. Christopher Peet, USMC, and Mrs. Peet of Ft. George G. Meade, Md., their second child and first son, Christopher Howard, Oct. 15, 1964.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Stalica of Schenectady, N. Y., a son, Scott David, Apr. 29.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Ackman of New York City, a daughter, Jeanne Bari, May 3.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Walls of New Canaan, Conn., their third and fourth children, twin boys, David Kenneth and Peter Ryan, June 13.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. James V. Shircliff of Lynchburg, Va., a son, Thomas Joseph, June 29.

1962—To 2/Lt. Francis J. Balicki, USMC, and Mrs. Balicki of Havelock, N. C., their second child and second son, Christopher Joel, June 6.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Sellar of New York City, their second child, a son, John Lindsay, Apr. 26.

1963—To 1/Lt. William E. Smith, USMC, and Mrs. Smith of Camp Lejeune, N. C., a daughter, Andrea Elizabeth, June 29. Mrs. Smith is the former Joanne E. DiPanni P'64.

to the Philadelphia Diocese. In 1932, he organized and built St. John's Church on the Lake at Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., the only vacation church on New England's second largest lake. His widow is Juliette Forbes, and his son is Frederick A. Forbes '38, 5814 Phoenix Dr., Bethesda, Md.

DR. NORMAN ARMIN DUBOIS, A.M. '03, Ph.D. '05, in Needham, Mass., Oct. 16. He retired 20 years ago as a Professor in the Chemistry Department at Northeastern University. He received his Sc.B. degree from M.I.T., and had formerly taught at the College of Pharmacy of Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, Society of Chemical Engineers, American Public Health Association and had served as Chairman of the Needham Board of Health from 1917 to 1921. His widow is Theresa H. DuBois, 1200 Great Plain Ave., Needham.

JAMES VERE ANTHONY '04, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., May 20. He was the retired Manager of the Distribution Department and President of General Electric Realty Corp., Schenectady, N. Y. He was first employed in the GE Collection Department and subsequently served as District Auditor of GE's Southeastern district office in Atlanta, Ga., and as Auditor of the Pacific Coast district office in San Francisco. He became Distribution Manager of Schenectady GE in 1932, and held the position until his retirement in 1946. Alpha Tau Omega. His nephew is Walter Apperson, Mattapoisett, Mass.

LOUIS AUGUSTINE MCCOY '09, A.M. '10, in West Roxbury, Mass., June 3. A nationally known educator he also did graduate work at Rhode Island College, Yale, Boston University, and Boston College. He was in the Boston school system for 48 years, retiring as Head Master of Girls' Latin School in 1957. He formerly had been Headmaster of Girls' High School before going to the Latin School in 1948. He had headed the Mathematics departments in high schools in Rhode Island, Connecticut, Boston English High School, and Roxbury Memorial High School for Boys. Among his affiliations were memberships in New England Math Teachers Association, American Mathematical Society, National Headmasters Association of New York, Massachusetts Secondary Principals Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and Boston Headmasters Association. He was the author of several textbooks on Mathematics, and he also had lectured on that subject at Harvard and Boston College Graduate School. His widow is Marguerite McG. McCoy, 23 Midvale Rd., West Roxbury.

GEORGE HENRY MCGURTY '10, in Lynn, Mass., June 11. He was a retired financial advertising executive in Cleveland. He leaves no near relatives.

In Memoriam

THE REV. CHARLES EDWARD KNOWLES '91, in East Northport, N. Y., June 15. He was retired as Secretary of the Bank for Savings, New York City, now the New York Bank for Savings, which he joined in 1915 after 20 years as pastor of Baptist churches. One of two surviving members of his Class at Brown he was one of its oldest living graduates. He graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1894 and made his debut as a minister at the First Baptist Church in Flushing, L. I., N. Y. He left that church in 1908 to take over churches in Manhattan and then New Jersey. In 1914, he resigned from the ministry to go into the banking business. Although he said he never regretted the next 27 years he spent as a businessman, his fondest memories were of his days in the pulpit. During World War II, he served as a Senior Air Raid Warden and Chairman of the Advisory Committee, Draft Board. He was the author of *History of the Bank for Savings in the City of New York, 1819-1929*, and other historical publications. He was a former Vice-President and Trustee of the Flushing Historical Society, and a member of the New York Historical Society, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa. His son is Howard N. Knowles, 66 Scudder Pl., Northport.

LEON HAYES DENISON '96, in Greenwich, Conn., May 11. He was owner of the L. H. Denison Real Estate Co., Kan-

sas City, Mo., and active in the field for many years before his retirement in 1959. He also served as Secretary of the B. T. Whipple Real Estate Co., and was a partner of the real estate firm of Holmes, Denison & Carter, both in Kansas City. He was the first President of the Kansas City Brown Club organized in 1946. Alpha Delta Phi. His son is Leon H. Denison, Jr., '38, 7321 West 74th Ter., Kansas City.

JOSEPH HENRY FARRELL '98, in Pawtucket, R. I., June 18. He retired in 1943 as a banker and investment counselor. He also had been employed by various banks in Providence. At one time during his banking career, in the early 1930s, he spent five years with the Treasury Department in Washington as general receiver of closed National banks.

THE REV. KENNETH RIPLEY FORBES '00, in Philadelphia, June 14. He spent the last 25 years of his active and retired ministry in the Episcopal Diocese of Philadelphia. He started his ministry in 1907 after receiving his S.T.B. degree from the Episcopal Theological School. He was Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Fall River; St. Mary's Church, East Boston, and organized the Sailors' Home in East Boston during his tenure. In 1917, he became Rector of St. James' Church, Roxbury, and in 1929 went to St. Andrew's Church, Stamford, Conn., where he remained until 1940 when he went

ROYAL PAUL RICHARDSON '11, A.M. '12, in Laconia, N. H., June 16. He was formerly Head of the Science Department at Hope High School, Providence, where he taught biology and botany for more than 40 years. In 1942, he was written up in the *Providence Journal's* school page after his three years' success in clubwork with students that led to the operation of a conservatory. After the project had been carried as a voluntary hobby, the work in the conservatory was made a part of the curriculum. During World War II, the conservatory produced between 8,000 and 10,000 tomato plants which went into Victory gardens of Hope pupils and teachers. He was President of the Rhode Island Field Naturalists Club for 10 years. Delta Upsilon. His son is Frederick H. Richardson '39, 2 Howard St., West Barrington, R. I.

EDWIN GUSTAV HEMPEL '13, in Sudbury, Ont., June 30, while traveling in Canada. He was a mechanical engineer at Gorham's before retiring in 1955. During World War I, he served as Ensign with the USNRF. He also had been employed as a tool designer with Eberhart Steel Products Co., and Curtiss Aircraft, and as a mechanical engineer with the W. and A. Company, Inc. Kappa Sigma. His widow is Jennie S. Hempel, 155 Waterman St., Cranston.

ALFRED ERNEST RAIK '14, in Coral Gables, Fla., May 19. For a few months prior to his death he had been associated with the law firm of Pallot, Marks, Lundeen, Poppell & Horwich of Miami. He received his A.B. degree from Harvard University in 1914 and his LL.B. degree from Columbia University in 1917. He had been a member of the Diplomatic service at Rome, Italy, under the U.S. Government for a year, and a special lecturer on Florida law at Miami University. He was the author of *Outline of the General Revised Statutes of Florida* and *Collection of Poems*. He previously was in private practice in Miami, specializing in Real and Probate estates, and Corporations. He was a member of the American and Florida Bar Associations, Crime Commission of Greater Miami, and the YMCA camp committee. His brother is Dr. Joseph E. Raik '11, and his widow is Lura L. Raik, 2211 Segovia Cir., Coral Gables.

EDWIN ERNEST WILDE '17, in White Plains, N. Y., May 9. A special student, he initiated regular courses in music at Brown and Pembroke and taught Theory and Appreciation of Music from 1914 to 1920. He gave up teaching to go into the investment business of Bodell & Co., Providence. He later was connected with various investment firms in New York City, retiring from business in 1949. He had been organist and choir director of a number of churches, the latest being Grace Episcopal Church, White Plains, a position he resigned in 1956. He was a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists since 1920. His

widow is Edith K. Wilde, 65 Old Mamaroneck Rd., White Plains.

HENRY RUSSELL MANNEX '18, in Long Beach, Calif., Mar. 30. He was an engineering executive with the Texas Refinery, Wilmington, Calif. He was a member of the Newman and Bowlers Club of Long Beach. Beta Theta Pi. His widow is Lora L. Mannex, 3020 Vista St., Long Beach.

DUDLEY RICHARDSON SIBLEY '18, in Hartford, June 13. Before his retirement he was Vice-President of Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., Hartford. He formerly had been associated with the Marine Department of the Providence-Washington Insurance Co. from 1916 to 1920, when he went to the Aetna Co. He was a Trustee of the Wilbraham Academy, and a Director of the Hartford Better Business Bureau. He was the author of numerous articles published in the *Weekly Underwriter*, an insurance magazine. His widow is Esther S. Sibley, 6 Brookside Pl., West Hartford.

MICHAEL JOSEPH SHEA '20, in Englewood, N. J., June 1. Associated with Bell Telephone Laboratories for 26 years, he was retired as buyer for the General Purchasing Department of Western Electric Co. During World War I, he served with the USN. He received his B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Cooper Union Institute of Technology. He served as Commander of Northside Post 122 of the American Legion for two terms, and was a former member of the Community Chest from its inception until he ran for public office in 1937. Phi Kappa. His widow is Anna Shea, 130 Hudson Ave., Englewood.

CARL HENRY WARDWELL '22, in Bangor, Me., May 20. Until his retirement Jan. 1, 1960, he was for many years a civil engineer for the Maine State Highway Commission. He was a member of the Maine Society of Professional Engineers. His daughter is Mrs. Susann Wardwell Campbell P'62, 793 Union St., Bangor.

CHARLES RAYMOND YOKEN '25, in Providence, July 6. He was Managing Director of the Glove Investment Corp., Providence, and also held a similar position with the National Finance Co., Fall River, for 25 years. He was active in Jewish affairs in Fall River until he moved to Providence in 1954, and was one of the founders of the Jacob Ziskind Building of Temple Beth-El there. He also was a leader of the United Jewish Appeal and Israel bond drive. His son is Robert A. Yoken '67, his daughter is Phyllis E. Yoken P'63, and his widow is Sylvia M. Yoken, 60 Blackstone Blvd., Providence.

NORMAN ROGERS BROWN '27, in Danvers, Mass., June 12. He was an English teacher at Memorial Junior

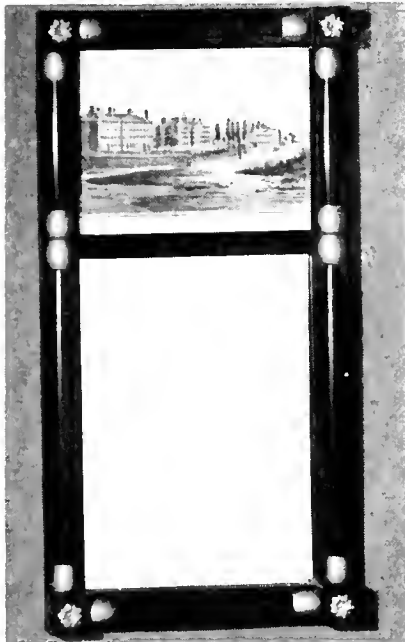
High School in Beverly, Mass., for the past eight years. He previously taught at the Danvers High School for 18 years. He was a member of the Beverly and Massachusetts Teachers Associations, and the National Council of Teachers of English. He was also a member and Secretary of the Winthrop Stamp Club. Beta Theta Pi. His widow is Elsa R. Brown, 96 Conant St., Danvers.

ALBERT PRESTON HUNTINGTON '33, in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., June 2. He was agent for the Steamship Authority. He also attended the New England Conservatory of Music where he studied cello. Before World War II, he played the cello in the Grace Line steamers up and down the West Coast of South America for several years. When the United States entered the war he returned to the Island where he became assistant ticket agent for the Steamship Authority, and later agent. He was a member of the New Bedford Musicians Union and of Grace Episcopal Church, Vineyard Haven, where he held the office of Warden. He served on the Tisbury School Committee for a number of years and was one of the prime movers for the establishment of the Island's regional school. He also was a member of the Martha's Vineyard Chorus, and of the Island Sinfonietta, arranging many orchestrations besides producing some original musical compositions. Delta Upsilon. His widow is Elizabeth B. Huntington, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

LESLIE LINWOOD SMITH '34, in Toronto, Ont., Canada, May 28. He was the President and General Manager of Northern Power & Industrial Piping, Ltd., Toronto, a subsidiary of Grinnell Company of Providence. Always active in athletics, he served for a time as wrestling coach at Moses Brown School and Hope High School, Providence. He then joined Grinnell Co., Inc., at its branch office in St. Louis, Mo., as a sales engineer. In 1944, he was transferred to Providence, and, in 1952, to Toronto. He was a member of the Professional Engineers of Canada, a special honor for a citizen of the United States. His widow is Helen K. Smith, 18 Winston Grove, W., Toronto.

FRANCIS EDWARD HALL '35, in Providence, Mar. 30. He was President and Treasurer of the American Exterminating Co. for 35 years. He also was President of the Francis E. Hall real estate and brokerage firm, both in Providence. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America and served with the North Providence Recreation Department. His widow is Dorothy S. Hall, 1285 Smith St., Providence.

LORING GRIGGS '37, in Hartford, May 31. At one time he was employed by Winslow & Co., Hartford. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the 42nd Rainbow Division. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Jane Z. Griggs, 1000 North Main St., West Hartford.



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