





# BROWN

## *ALUMNI MONTHLY*

JULY 1966



A Quiet Moment in a Memorable June

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## FRONT COVER

OUR "THEME" PHOTO fills the season's requirements by focussing on both a landmark and a Senior or two. It tells its story simply, reminding us that Commencement has its quiet moments, too, when one companion is enough, away from the crowds. The right-handed tassels tell us the picture was taken before graduation, and our hunch is the men were returning from the Baccalaureate. George Henderson and the Photo Lab always cover June well; this year they outdid themselves.



## Special Chair . . .

BUYING A GIFT for the President became more and more difficult during the spring as group after group offered him a going-away present in view of his impending retirement. Current and emeriti members of the Brown Corporation had no worry about duplication, however, when they recognized the President and his wife by establishing a new endowed professorship at the University. It is the Barnaby Conrad and Mary Critchfield Keeney Professorship.

A speaker subsequently referred to it as the "Keeney's Chair." The President corrected him. "It's not a chair," he said. "With two names on it, it's got to be a settee. Brown is the only university in the country that has an endowed settee."

OUR APRIL photo of Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, Chairman of the New York Alumni Dinner, brought him a note from a fraternity brother in Indianapolis. Particularly since their Chapter is no longer active at Brown, the Deke had felt a moment of elation that Bloomingdale was standing before a banner which, in the photo, had been cropped so that only the last two letters showed. Alas, the "--KE" was not part of a DKE banner but identified a woman's college.

NOW THAT Sigma Chi is no more at Brown, a Brunonian has asked us if the successor local fraternity is allowed to sing a song called "The Sweetheart of Swyndlestock."

"FOREIGN ITEMS are much in favor," Don Oberdorfer wrote from Japan. (He's normally Washington correspondent for the *Charlotte Observer*, Phil Loux '25 tells us.) Oberdorfer continued: "Along Tokyo's famed Ginza shopping district, a lissome mannikin in slacks and sweater peers from the window of the Washington Shoe Store. She is modeling Moon Star shoes, but the props behind her are banners from Yale and Brown."

## Noncomittal Story . . .

OUT IN CHICAGO, they're still talking about the successful Alumni College in late April. And we've just heard what Dean Robert Schulze said during his opening remarks as moderator. He reported that one of the alumni had greeted him earlier by saying: "Professor Schulze, I took one of your first courses at Brown in 1956. I really came down here to these meetings to see if your ideas have matured."

"I HAVE NO DOUBT," wrote Prof. E. A. Bloom of the English Department, "that you would think your education incomplete if you did not know that these two items were listed successively in the Brown Library accessions list for Apr. 8, page 18: 'Robertson, Don. *The Greatest Thing Since Sliced Bread*. Simmons, Charles. *Powdered Eggs*.'" Our education is now less incomplete.



HUMANISTS should have no fear of computerized poetry, in the opinion of George Monteiro '54, Assistant to the Dean for Freshmen at Brown. He spoke recently at a Convocation on the topic "The Whiskey Is Strong, But the Cow Is Dead."

Monteiro told how a Mark II computer had put together an "original" poem by Franz Kafka. What they did, apparently, was to take 16 nouns and 16 adjectives from a Kafka novel and feed them into the computer along with a few conjunctions and articles and the verb "is." What the machine produced in "poem-shaped" text began like this:

Not every look is close. No village is late.  
A castle is free and every peasant is far.  
Every stranger is far. A day is late.  
Every house is dark. And eye is deep.

Monteiro suggested that the computer may thus find the lost poems of Sappho or provide another Shakespearean play.

GEORGE FUERMANN was discussing people's names in a recent "Post Card" column in the *Houston Post*. He mentioned a Wallace Brzymialkiewicz of Chapel Hill and a Benny Mazurkiewicz of Fayetteville and then quoted James L. Whitcomb '36, who asked, "How'd you like to be named THIS and teach THAT?" Jim was referring to a Brown catalogue which listed: Suha Selamoglu, Assistant Professor of Magnetohydrodynamics.

A SPECTACULAR EVENING of activity in the skies was already getting the attention of astronomer-reporters at the *Providence Journal* when a Riverside housewife telephoned to report that "pieces of meteor" had hit her roof and fallen into her yard. They called on Prof. Alonzo Quinn, the Brown geologist, to take a look at the fragments the next morning. He had to tell the woman they were no more than furnace clinkers or leftovers from the grading of a driveway. When the *Journal* reported this later development, it said: "Scientists can take all the fun out of things, can't they?"

A FRIEND brought back from Wheaton College the word that the father of a Senior about to graduate sent a check in payment of her final tuition bill and added an expression of relief. He wrote it in Latin, something which meant: "Thank the Lord."

When the receipt came back, the bursary officer had also replied in Latin. Trans-

lated, it said: "And praise be to the father, too."

SPEAKING OF LATIN, we're glad that Prof. Josiah S. Carberry responded to the challenge of Ken Coleman, who is one of the Boston Red Sox broadcasters. In a commercial, Coleman mentioned the Romans and then admitted he'd like to know how to say "Have a 'Gansett'" in Latin.

That was too easy, Professor Carberry thought, dashing off: "Ave, vicine; habe 'Gansett.'" But he rejected that in favor of something better, right out of Plautus: "O mi popularis, salve! Habe 'Gansett.'"

IN ALL INNOCENCE, the caption in one of the alumni magazines we enjoy receiving said: "Women's Dorm Takes Shape."

## Sagbutt defined . . .

COMMENCEMENT at Franklin College, where Wesley N. Haines '36 is President, began with a musical prelude by the brass quintet of the Indianapolis Symphony, a work of John Adson called "Two Ayres for Cornetts and Sagbutts." William A. Dyer '24, one of those present, asked President Haines just what a sagbutt was. "He allowed it was a Faculty member," Dyer reports.

PRIOR to its appearance on the College Quiz Bowl show, the Pembroke team had a practice scrimmage with a foursome of Brown Professors. At one point, Prof. Robert Beyer was answering the question: "How do you determine which is the left bank of a river?" "You have to face toward the mouth and then turn left," he said.

"And what do you do if you can't see the mouth?" asked Quizmaster Vincent Tomas.

"You should keep it shut."

ALBERT E. LOWNES '20 spotted this in the classified real estate ads a few days before Commencement: "FOSTER—Colonial farmhouse, fine location, attractively priced. Built before 1800. Won't last."

ACROSS THE TABLE at the Faculty Club, an unmarried Professor was commenting on a recent Supreme Court ruling and remarked: "When something is decided by a single vote, it's not a very impressive decision."

A tablemate, regarding him, said: "It is at our house."

(Continued on page 91)



# COMMENCEMENT

## *What Made This One Any Different?*

IT'S CALLED COMMENCEMENT. On paper beforehand, it looks like the same old ritual, lengthy, amazing in its time-bound detail, overwhelming in its size and undertaking. Yet, its ingredients add up to something wonderful; for all the precedents that have built into tradition, it has a fresh, new-born relevance each June. A University's heart is in it.

While Commencement's bulk is awesome to the spectator, somehow nothing could be more personal. Though the names announced in print and by decanal voice run on and on, each name has special importance to someone. That identification, that aggregate of identities, gives humanity to what would otherwise be interminable, no matter how much grace and precision are brought to bear.

The years of achievement reach their climax in the tokens and the rewards. They warrant all this monumental attention to a moment. For this, all the rest has been.

### **In What Does One Find Commencement?**

And so the sun shone at Brown University on June 6, the physical sun that enabled the 198th Commencement to be held at its best, the symbolic sun at the season of a University's benediction.

How does one report on all this—all these scenes, all these performances, this festival of pleasure, pride, and emotion?

In it, how does one discover the graduate, the alumnus returned, the officer and teacher doing their jobs? How does one see the University itself?

And how—since that is our contribution to it all—does one edit a Commencement issue? Here is a curiosity among its kind which has developed into something grotesque in size, specifics, and feeling. How does one bring to it the freshness and meaning that it has for each individual who was present on College Hill, or who, far away, wished that he was?

You go, you watch, you take part, you listen, you feel. You read the reports of others, the professionals or the volunteers who, correspondents of reunion for the 38 Classes that were together in 1966, tell you what happened and what it meant. You look at releases, announcements, manuscripts, searching. You flip through hundreds of photo proofs, studying many, to see what others saw, to see what impressed them as part of the record, the interpretation. You examine the official programs again for the 10th time, appreciating in that outline, that notation, what special quality each event has contributed to the great entity. You look for Commencement, and somehow you find it once more.

A newspaper may say: "Brown University awarded degrees to 1145 seniors and graduate students yesterday in traditional ceremonies at the First Baptist Meeting House and the College Green. The university also conferred eight hon-

orary degrees in the commencement exercises, the last to be conducted by Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, who will leave the university presidency at the end of the month. His successor, Dr. Ray L. Heffner, vice president and dean of faculties of Indiana University, attended the 198th commencement yesterday as an 'observer.' "

That wouldn't do for us, of course. In our partisan, parochial fashion, we're ignoring the rest of the world and focusing on our own. And so this issue is our story of Brown's Commencement. It will be obvious that we have depended heavily on the resources of the Brown Photo Laboratory under George C. Henderson '38. Between us, we hope that the issue tells you what happened between June 2 and 6 on College Hill, and what was special about it.

### Three Things That One Will Remember

The introductory paragraphs will hardly afford a full, consecutive narrative of Commencement. Some episodes, which stand by themselves, have been treated elsewhere as such. But three things stood out for the alumnus this year:

1) The University "made its match." Brown qualified for the second Ford Foundation Challenge grant of \$5,000,000 by raising ten, a year ahead of the deadline, too.

2) The Commencement Pops Concert was a glorious, stirring success again. An innovation in 1965 as part of the Bicentennial observance, it must already seem a fixture of the season on the basis of another June's experience.

3) The Keeneys' last June at Brown brought with it appreciation and regret. You will be aware of notice given these three memories as you turn our pages.

And gratitude demands mention of the fine weather, which Brown has welcomed but does not take for granted each year. It had been fair for Friday night, when it mattered to the Seniors for their Campus Dance. They had the best of nights, and the crowd on The College Green under the lanterns had a wonderful time at that fabulous party. Redressed, the Campus was a concert hall the next night, for the Pops, which the weather also favored. That afternoon, the sun had burned down on the crowds at the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter and on the reunion sport all around the Bay and in Rhode Island's five counties generally.

On Sunday, there was no change, allowing the Seniors to march in comfort to the Baccalaureate Service and their families to enjoy the President's Reception. Would it continue for Monday? It did: Brown's luck prevailed, and the Seniors could graduate in the open air with some 8000 witnesses.

There was "fair weather" indoors when good fellows got together at the Alumni Dinner, with their wives—some 1200 in all, and we were well served at table and by the program. It was a good way to begin the reunion season, dining with your contemporaries and their ladies. The preliminary Computation in Hughes Court served its purpose well, too. Most Classes had tables at the Campus Dance later, while the numerals "66" were proud and again old University Hall was lustrous with the 18th century "illumination."

Held in two sections this year for the first time, Saturday's "Hour with the Faculty" attracted more auditors than ever before. Though it was moved from the less central Carmichael Auditorium to Barus and Holley Building, nearly 300 persons found their way at the end of morning tours and enjoyed the informative sessions. Profs. Stephen T. Crary and Ernest S. Frerichs '48 talked in Ress Auditorium on "Religion in a

Technological Age: The University and the World." The larger of the groups had Prof. Mac V. Edds, Jr., and Dr. Milton W. Hamolsky as speakers. Both involved in the new Medical Program at Brown, they had as their topic: "Biology and Medicine: The New Approaches." Each presentation proved to be stimulating to laymen and specialists on hand. For the alumnus, it is a bit of "going back to the classroom," a welcome element on the Saturday of the Commencement season.

The Trustees Emeriti of the University meet every June and October at the same time the Corporation is in session, but in a different place—usually in Appleget Lounge in Hope College. The subjects they discuss and investigate are of their own choosing. The purpose of their meetings, as expressed



AT THE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE in the Meeting House.

in the By-Laws, are: "To afford a means for the continuance of an active interest in the affairs of Brown University and in its development on the part of those who have completed their service on the Corporation." At their June meeting, the group invited Profs. Edward A. Bloom, Vincent Tomas, and Alan L. Boegehold to talk about the humanities program at Brown.

### There's Nothing Quite Like Field Day

Alumni Field Day, in its 10th year as a feature event of the Commencement season, was never more popular. A crowd estimated at between 3500 and 4000 enjoyed itself on Aldrich-Dexter Field on a perfect afternoon from 1 to 4 on June 4. (That's a far cry from 1957 when the Classes of 1949, 1950, and 1951 joined to promote the first Field Day on a limited basis at old Thayer Field.)

You'll find all ages there, from the senior alumni to babies in prams. With the format now well established, there's something for everyone. Perhaps our pictures in this issue suggest some of the attractions, especially for the younger members of the families. But we couldn't reproduce the sounds of the day, like those from the bandstand where Ed Drew's Old Timers, in their red-and-white blazers, played tunes that still appeal for all their long use. Old grads, shaking hands and moving from tent to tent, knew them. Some of the younger couples even tried dancing nearby.

Rugby drew its usual crowd as the Brown Club team beat the Boston Rugby Club, 32-0, and URI beat the Brown Grads, 5-3, in seven-a-side match. Athletic Director Dick Theibert wonders about trying again to schedule baseball, which was the Commencement feature years ago.

"Everyone seems to know the clown," remarked an alumnus from Texas. "Who is he?" If you asked the children who rode with him in his tractor-pulled wagon, he was just "Gabby." Officially, his name is Guido Galinelli. The other 364 days of the year he performs many duties as a member of Brown's Buildings and Grounds staff.

Gabby is a worker by nature. But he never has a more exacting job nor one he enjoys more than when he puts on his clown uniform and makeup each year and swelters for four hours as the kids' top favorite. They take ride after ride in his cart, circling the field. Normally the cart is one Gabby uses for moving shrubs or fertilizer or other prosaic loads, but it becomes royal in its decoration for Field Day. And so does Gabby.

In addition to the services in the First Baptist Meeting House on June 5, Manning Chapel was twice filled for the devotions of Commencement Sunday on College Hill. The Rev. George J. Cairns '16, back from Michigan for his 50th reunion, celebrated Mass for the Roman Catholics at 10, while the Very Rev. Peter R. Lawson '50, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Indianapolis, was the preacher at the Protestant memorial service at 11:30. The service leaflet carried the names of members of the 25-year Class who have died since college days, and others were remembered by the congregation in what has become a unique and satisfying hour of the reunion days.

Does anyone ever count the number of those who attend the President's Reception? We don't recall seeing so many as there were this year at 55 Power St., which the Keeneys were to leave so shortly. Though townsmen always join alumni and Senior families at this affair on Sunday afternoon

after the Baccalaureate, more seemed to take advantage of this chance to say goodbye to the President and his wife in 1966. Deans Schulze, Pierrel, and Lindsay also received the guests for The College, Pembroke, and Graduate School. An attractive chart given each guest helped him locate the corner of the garden where each Dean stood. In spite of the problem created by the numbers, the Reception was a pleasant, sun-blessed event, far from impersonal for all the press and traffic.

When Monday's familiar band music summoned us, it did not seem as though there were as many alumni in line for the Procession as usual. (What will induce the younger Classes to contribute their share of marchers?) But on the sidewalks there were solid ranks of spectators the length of the Hill.

In the Meeting House, the Senior Orators were unusually good. Bruce B. Ross of Malvern, Pa., who spoke on "The Scientist in Society: A Problem of Perspectives," was to graduate *magna cum laude*. An engineering major, he was a Dean's list student, letterman in track, and winner of the Class of 1907 Prize. Susan N. Oxnard turned delightfully to Don Quixote for guidance, though she was an anthropology major. She related the good knight to the 20th century and the graduates. President Keeney's traditional exhortation was to "conduct yourselves with probity and integrity to the credit of the State and the honor of God."

The old Manning Chair, in which the President sat in the Meeting House, was back on The College Green by the time Dr. Keeney had arrived on the platform there. He was seated in it, according to custom, when each graduate's name was pronounced and he advanced to receive his own diploma.

### Graduation Expresses "What It's All About"

The 1145 who received degrees this year included a record 379 from the Graduate School, of which two were posthumous Ph.D.'s. The College graduated 568, Pembroke 198. Actually, there were more than 1145 degrees, for 14 Seniors who had been in the five-year program received both A.B. and Sc.B., 10 of them in Engineering. Three Seniors achieved both Bachelor's and Master's degrees at the end of their four years, each with honors as the first under this new acceleration option.

First to receive their degrees were 33 candidates from the ROTC Units, who promptly made the change to their officers' uniforms in order to be commissioned. Administering the oath to them was Brig. Gen. Wright J. Sherrard, commanding officer of the 551st Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing at Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod. The 29 from the Naval ROTC included both Ensigns and Marine 2nd Lieutenants; the Air Force commissioned four.

The 1966 Commencement was the first in many years which Daniel Howard '93 had not attended. Brown's oldest living graduate is in good health, but he felt he would be too dependent on others if he came over from Windsor, Conn., to spend the week end on College Hill as in the past. We all sent him greetings from the Alumni Dinner. We missed him.

We've skimmed on narrative since other pages provide better detail and illustration. On them you'll find a better answer to the question: how does one report upon a Commencement, especially when it was the last for a President who has said: "Graduation expresses what it is all about. These Seniors are the reason for the University."



RECIPIENTS of honorary degrees in June: left to right, seated—Gustave O. Arly, Penelope Martland Thunberg P'40, (President Keeney), Leonard

Bernstein, Joseph W. Ress '26, Ward Darley. Standing—Gordon E. Cadwgan '36, C. Waller Barrett, and T. Dawson Brown.

## Brown's Honorandi

**B**ROWN CONFERRED eight honorary degrees at the climax of the 1966 Commencement. In the noontime hour for honors, there were fewer citations than a year ago, when the Bicentennial afforded the occasion for an unusually large number of such degrees. But, with prior announcement in the press, interest was high just the same, and the recipients had the distinction of hearing Dr. Keeney read to them his last compliments as President. The group was cited with felicity and justice for accomplishments near College Hill and far afield, with the post of especial distinction, the final award, going to Leonard Bernstein, Music Director of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, conductor, composer, and teacher.

Three of the honorandi already held Brown degrees, earned as students: Penelope Hartland Thunberg P'40, economist, who is a member of the United State Tariff Commission in Washington, D. C.; Gordon E. Cadwgan '36, Boston investment broker, community leader, and Trustee Emeritus who had just been elected to the Board of Fellows as the latest recognition of his activity on behalf of Brown; and Joseph W. Ress '26, Providence industrialist, civic leader, and Trustee Emeritus. Also from Providence was T. Dawson Brown, leader in community and religious affairs who is Board Chairman of the Industrial National Bank.

The others were: C. Waller Barrett, Virginia bibliophile, collector, and President of the American Antiquarian Society; Gustave O. Arly, educator and President of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. Ward Darley, Denver physician, educator, and consultant of the Association of American Medical Colleges, of which he was formerly President and Executive Director. Citations for all appear on other pages of this issue.

Thirty-nine senior members of the Faculty and administrative staff who had held no Brown degree previously now possess that of Master of Arts *ad eundem*. By vote of the Board of Fellows, they have thus been added to the role of honorary and official alumni. Most of them were present on The College Green to receive their degrees.

Several from Providence hospitals suggested their relationship with the expanding program in medical education: Drs. Barbara L. Carter and Jeffrey P. Moore, Roger Williams General Hospital; Herbert Fanger, Myron Stein, and Walter R. Thayer, Jr., Rhode Island Hospital. In addition, Drs. Kent M. Chapman, George E. Erickson, Jean M. Marshall, and Peter A. Stewart, and Julian L. Von Lancker are from the Division of Biological and Medical Sciences.

From the Faculty, there were also the following: Profs. Harold W. Armstrong, Engineering; Donald Bolle, Engineering; Andrew Browder, Mathematics; Allan H. Clark, Mathematics; Silvestro Fiore, French; Herbert M. Freid, Physics; Stephen R. Graubard, History; Barrett Hazeltine, Engineering; Mayo D. Hersey, Engineering; Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Political Science; Reinhard Kuhn, French; Fred S. Licht, Art; Bryce Lyon, History; Henry F. Majewski, French; John B. Martin, Engineering; Thomas V. McEnery, Naval Science; Paul R. Paslay, Engineering; Allan E. Pearson, Engineering; John J. Quinn, Physics; Bryan E. Shepp, Psychology; Barbiel Stolzenberg, Mathematics; Gerald J. Toomer, Mathematics; Ivan F. Waldbauer, Music; Leonard Weiss, Applied Mathematics; and Mark S. Whitney, French.

From the administrative staff were: Mrs. Bruce M. Bigelow, Assistant Dean of Admission at Pembroke; John S. Duffy, Director of the Tabulating Office; Prof. John B. Gardner, former Assistant Dean of the College (on leave to be with Dr. Keeney in Washington); and Mrs. J. Louis Giddings, Curator of the Haffenreffer Museum.



PRESIDENT of the Class of 1966, Stephen H. Ramonsky was chief of its Marshals and led the June Procession around the Campus and down the Hill.

## Seniors' Senior





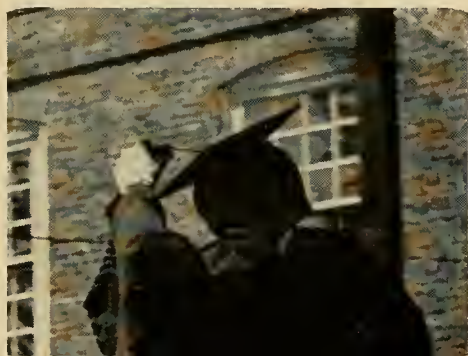
THE RETURN from the Meeting House took the easier grade up George St. then swung up Prospect St. (above) for the entrance to the Campus.



SENIORS' VICE-PRESIDENT Richard Hiller led the Procession back to The College Green. At right, he offered the customary gesture of respect as he passed within the Von Wickle Gates.

# Four Years for This Hour





HE'S A GRADUATE NOW:  
The tassel belongs on the left.

Again, the "Match" Is Made!

# FORD'S CHALLENGE TWO

**Y**OU ARE NOW million-dollar alumni," President Keeney told a happy audience at the 1966 Alumni Dinner. "And there are not too many places that have million-dollar alumni." He was referring to the alumni share in raising the \$10,000,000 Brown University needed to qualify for the second Ford Foundation Challenge grant, of five million. In reaching the goal, the University had raised the required sum a year and a month in advance of the deadline of June 30, 1967, which had been imposed by the Foundation when it announced the availability of the grant two years ago.

It was the second "match" of a Ford challenge. The previous one was a grant of \$7,500,000, which Brown qualified for by raising 15 million, going over the top just five days before the 1964 deadline. The Ford money, awarded under the Foundation's Special Program in Education, has been used for a wide variety of University purposes.

In making his June 3 announcement before 1200 reunion diners in Sharpe Refectory, President Keeney was repeating what he had said only an hour previously before the annual dinner of the Pembroke Alumnae Association in Andrews Hall. He said gifts from alumni and alumnae had "mounted steadily" in recent months, bringing total alumni giving over the last two years "to the considerable sum of \$2,105,523."

## Gifts That Put Us Over the Top

Contributing to the fund-raising success had been two large recent bequests. One of them, "from a friend and neighbor," came from the late Miss Mary Parsons, who died last September in her home across Meeting St. from the Pembroke

Campus, at the age of 103. Dr. Keeney said she left the University "\$300,000 or more," plus the house in which she had lived so long. The latter is destined to become Pembroke's Alumnae House.

The other large bequest, Dr. Keeney reported, came from the residue of the estate of Florence Haile Bowen Brownell, also of Providence. This amounted to \$600,000 or more. Mrs. Brownell died in 1937. Her last survivor died recently, and the residue of the estate comes to Brown under the terms of Mrs. Brownell's will.

President Keeney also noted with appreciation the money raised by present and former members of the Brown Corporation, toward the endowment of a Barnaby Conrad and Mary Critchfield Keeney Professorship. The President called this "the finest thing anyone has ever done for us." The Fellows, Trustees, and Emeriti Trustees had contributed more than \$360,000 of the \$500,000 needed to endow the chair, with the confident expectation that other persons will raise the balance.

Continuing his announcement of major gifts, Dr. Keeney said: "At the same time, an alumnus made arrangements for one of the largest annual gifts I have known an alumnus to make. He is Dick (Richard B.) Salomon of the Class of 1932, who has been one of the many consistent and loyal supporters of the University. These two, the gift of the Corporation and of the alumnus, put us over (with respect to the Ford Challenge). Thus, through the gifts of thousands of people—alumni and friends—and gifts from foundations and corporations, we have again succeeded." Richard Salomon is President of Charles of the Ritz, New York City.

## The President "Enjoyed Raising Money"

"The University owes a continuing debt to its alumni for their work and for their gifts," Dr. Keeney said, in concluding his last public address as Brown President. "Without them, the grants would not have been made in the first place; without them, the matches certainly would not have been achieved.

"Many of the plans we announced in 1956 were little more than dreams—or hopes. Many of them are now facts—the facts are people and things, buildings and books, professors and students, hockey rinks and libraries. Most of these are named after individuals, but all of them are, in reality, the result of the work of the alumni.

"I should like to go on record now as, perhaps, the only university president in history who can quite honestly say that he has enjoyed raising money. And I have enjoyed it because of the people who give it. To be sure, they are quite insane, but they are wonderfully pleasant in their madness.

"I said last June that these have been perhaps the most productive years of my life. I am quite sure that this is so. They have also been the most interesting, and I am quite sure that I shall never feel at home anywhere else. I know that many of you, too, regard this place as part of your home, and I know that you will stay with Brown. Brown needs you."

For its 25-year gift, the Class of 1941 had collected \$37,450 by the night of the dinner, bringing an additional \$18,725 in matching money from the Ford Foundation—or a total of



CLOSED CIRCUIT TV took the program of the Alumni Dinner to those in the auxiliary rooms adjacent to the main Refectory Hall.

\$56,175 which the anniversary effort had yielded. Louis L. Berger of Buffalo was the '41 spokesman in reporting the gift to the crowd in the Refectory.

#### **"Don't Forget the Brown Bears!"**

The Associated Alumni broke with precedent at the 1966 dinner, making for the first time only a single award of its Brown Bear statuette. This recognition, moreover, is specifically reserved for service to the University in alumni ranks. Aware of this, perhaps, President Keeney had noted from Chairman Donald Campbell's remarks that the latter was about to introduce him. He leaned forward and whispered to the Alumni President: "Don't forget the Brown Bears!"

The Bears had not been forgotten. There was to be only one, and it went to President Keeney, who is a Brown alumnus by virtue of the A.M. *ad eundem* degree conferred in 1949. The citation read:

"BARNABY CONRAD KEENEY: The moment you came to this Campus as an Assistant Professor 20 years ago, you identified yourself with this University. On the day of your inauguration as President, you requested that the Charter of Brown University be presented to you, thus demonstrating the abiding loyalty you have had for the great tradition that this institution represents.

"Your deep pride in the University has increased our own. We have found in you a rare combination—a man idealistic in his goals yet almost Gaelic in his sense of the practical. You have been concerned about the physical and spiritual well-being of the alumni, the faculty, and the students as you have been about the corporate excellence of the University. Your years here have been marked by a close kinship with the entire Brunonian family.

*"Quem ob rem pro tuis rebus gestis Universitatem Brunensem necnon pro te ipso solo hoc praemium Ursi Brunonii tibi solemniter trado."*

"To tell the honest truth," Dr. Keeney admitted, "I had hoped you might do this tonight. I am only sorry that no one else received an award."

Once again the attendance was so large that many off-year groups were accommodated in the fraternity dining rooms which are auxiliary to the main halls of the Refectory. Effective use of closed-circuit television brought the proceedings to them.

The Computation beforehand in Hughes Court was the most successful of its kind to date. Robert J. Ferranty '49 was Chairman of the Alumni Dinner Committee. Serving with him were: Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., '53, Rolland H. Jones '49, Chester A. Lawton '32, and Theodore F. Low '49.

## HOMECOMING 1966

The Date: October 29  
The Game: with Princeton

## HOMECOMING: A Prospectus for '66

FOR THE ALUMNUS who wants his Homecoming filled with fun, excitement, and nostalgia, the committee for Brown's 1966 event feels that it has come up with the right formula. The date is Saturday, Oct. 29, with plenty of morning action at Aldrich-Dexter Field in addition to afternoon football at Brown Field, where the Bruins take on the Princeton Tigers at 1:30.

Actually, festivities with a Homecoming flavor will start Friday afternoon with the judging of the fraternity displays in the Wriston Quadrangle. House and fraternity parties are scheduled for that night, in addition to a proposed Brown Key dance of major proportions.

Tours of the Campus will be the first item on Saturday's agenda. Guides will be ready for their parties at the Faunce House Archway at 8:30, 9, and 9:30. For those who haven't been back on the Hill in recent years, such a tour provides an organized chance to visit some of the newer buildings.

In recent years, Aldrich-Dexter Field has become the focal point for much of Saturday morning's activities. Festivities at the Homecoming tent will commence at 10:30. Sandwiches, hot dogs, and a wide variety of beverages for all tastes will be available. There also will be facilities for those who wish to bring their own lunch. Tailgate picnics have become increasingly popular in recent years due to the ample parking area at the site.

Athletic Director Dick Theibert has arranged two attractions for Aldrich-Dexter on Saturday morning. At 10, the Cub football team will take on Boston University, and then at 11 the Bruin Ivy League soccer champs will host Princeton. Since the soccer and football fields are adjacent to the picnic area, the action will add the spectacular to the luncheon and reunion period.

Another recent innovation that is growing more popular with the years is the Homecoming Parade from Aldrich-Dexter to Brown Field. At precisely 1 p.m., the Brown Band leads the march out of Dexter, down Lloyd Avenue and out to the Stadium. Dads are especially urged to have their sons join them in this colorful parade. However, for the non-hikers, there will be shuttle-bus service available both before and after the game, thus making it possible to park your own car at Aldrich-Dexter in the morning and pick it up there after the football game.

Homecoming festivities don't end with the football game, of course. As soon as the final whistle blows, alumni and their families and friends are invited to the Homecoming Reception across the street in Marvel Gym. This is always a congenial gathering, regardless of the results of the game. At the same time, ice skating will be available for children at Meehan Auditorium, a form of "baby-sitting" for the convenience of the adults while they enjoy the social hour at the Gym. Or, they may make it a family party at the rink. Bring your skates.

The final event of the long day will be the traditional Homecoming Buffet, now in its 15th year and as popular as ever. Always a sell-out, this affair will be held at Sharpe Refectory from 5:30 to 7:30. As usual, the price will be only \$1.25.



CAESAR AUGUSTUS, still armless, could not shake hands at the Comotation before the Alumni Dinner. But everyone else did.

## THE "REUNION OF REUNIONS"

OUTSIDE THE SHARPE REFECTORY as the Chapel Bell rang to summon the Closses to the Alumni Dinner the night of June 3.





ROBERT J. FERRANTY '49, seated, was the Alumni Dinner Chairman.



DR. KEENEY had just received a Brown Bear from the Alumni President, Donald Campbell '45.



SPOKESMAN for 1941, Louis L. Berger announced the 25-year gift to Brown.

TO GREET their former teachers, many alumni sought out this table. Seated, left to right—K. Brooke Anderson, Benjamin C. Clough, William L. Fichter, James P. Adams, Thomas B. Appleget, Ward Davenport; standing—Matthew Mitchell, Edward R. Durgin, Albert A. Bennett, William W. Russell, Curt J. Ducasse, William T. Hastings, Charles W. Brown, Charles Hutchinson.





APPLAUSE sweetened the long march down the Hill for Dr. Keeney's last Commencement as President of Brown.



# GOING THE ROUTE

Dr. Keeney's  
Last June  
as President

A RESPITE outside  
the Meeting House,  
and a cigarette.



OLD SOLDIER'S command,  
"Stand at ease," brought  
a ripple of amusement  
as commissioning ceremony  
was about to begin on The Green.



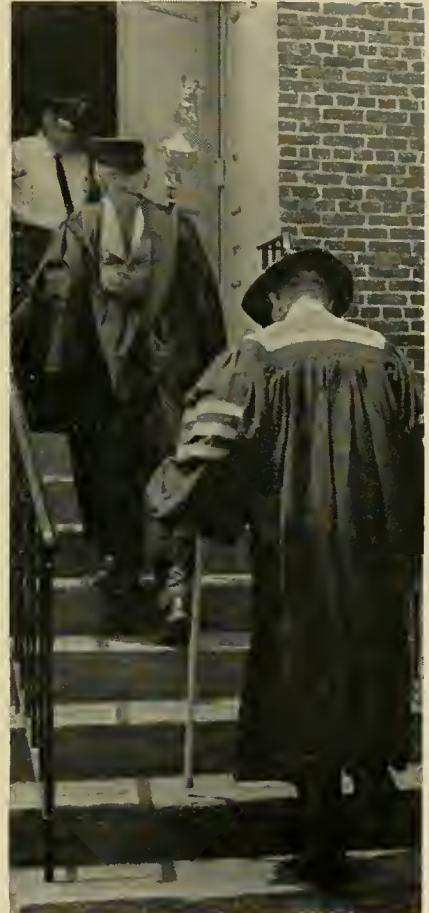
**HATS AT SALUTE:**  
The Procession's Aides  
and Marshals formed their  
corridor of honor as Dr.  
Keeney emerged from U.H.  
for the graduation exercises.



**TWO HANDS** of thousands  
applauding in their  
tribute of farewell  
from The College Green.



## THE WAVE SAID IT ALL



GRADUATION was over,  
and so were 20 years at Brown.



FROM 55 POWER ST. to Chevy Chase.



FOR MRS. KEENEY there was a wrist watch, as well as a eulogy for services to Brown, which the Corporation members acknowledged during their farewell dinner on the Hill in June.

You say goodbye and thanks  
in so many different ways.

TOKEN OF APPRECIATION was the Steuben urn presented for the Corporation members and Emeriti Trustees by Secretary John Nicholas Brown. Major recognition, however, was the establishment of a Barnaby Conrad and Mary Critchfield Keeney Professorship, an endowed chair which calls for a \$500,000 endowment of an historian.





BEFORE PRESIDING at his last meeting with the Board of Fellows, President Keeney posed with members of the Brown Corporation in their first group picture in a dozen years. First row, left to right—Gordon E. Cadwgan '36, Claude R. Branch '07, W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, Watson Smith '19, Vice-Chancellor Donald G. Millar '19, Chancellor H. Stanford McLeod '16, Dr. Keeney, Secretary John Nicholas Brown, Treasurer Patrick J. James '32, Chancellor Emeritus Harold B. Tanner '09, Dr. W. Russell Burwell '15, Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08. (Members of the Board of Fellows flank Corporation Officers in this row.)

Second row—Stephen A. McClellan '23, Leon M. Payne '36, Judge Alfred H. Joslin '35, Frederick Lippitt, Arthur B. Homer '17, Mrs. Bleike Sheldon Reid P'27, Edward Sulzberger '29, G. Mason Gross '28, Mrs. Robert W. Kenyon P'39, Harold H. Young '23, Mrs. William Newton Hughes P'21, Joseph W. Ress '26, Martin L. Tarpy '37.

Third row—Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, Dr. Fiorindo A. Simeone '29, Brackett H. Clark '28, Maurice L. Clemence '34, John R. Gosnell '41, John H. Muller '26, William J. Gilbane '33, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Harold S. Shefelman '20, Paul Levinger, L. Ralston Thomas, the Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Tuller '35.



THE TOASTMASTER kept it gay at the Corporation's dinner to the Keeneys. Enjoying Thomas G. Corcoran's remarks were President Emeritus Wriston, Chancellor McLeod, and the subject of it all.



# When you take leave

June seemed to be one  
goodbye after another

**M**Y 'SO LONG AGO' isn't so long ago," Barnaby Keeney said at the Alumni Dinner. But it is 11 years or 20, depending on whether you're talking about his presidency or his total association with Brown. And that didn't make saying goodbye any easier.

He had to say goodbye a good many times this spring, and hear it said by others. Each bit of leave-taking was a variation, of course, but the theme was inevitably pretty much the same: these had been good years. Barnaby Keeney had to accept praise, which he seldom seems to relish in comfort, and he had to accept gifts, which were pleasant and will be lasting as he and Mary Keeney enjoy them.

By the time Commencement was over, the President was familiar with all the biographical references which toastmasters contributed in introduction and with all the achievements reviewed—he even did some reviewing himself, in his own way. But the warmth and mutuality were obvious, the expressed esteem was genuine.

First, there were the alumni clubs with which he dined, in

different parts of the country, and finally the dinner sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island and Pembroke College Club, in which other friends in the community joined. There was the Faculty dinner and the last Faculty meeting. To committees and staff members, the President said goodbye as they tidied up their final work together. With Seniors at Pembroke and then at Brown, he dined and counseled at the year's end. With varying formality and informality, he had his last dialogue with the Corporation in official session and with the Emeriti Trustees just to express thanks again, and both groups dined in state and gayety together. On the eve of graduation, he appeared once more at the Alumnae and Alumni Dinners.

And, finally, on Commencement Day itself, he heard applause all morning as he marched in the Procession, mounted the platform for graduation, and retired again to University Hall having pronounced the benediction himself. The fact that his recent lameness demanded the help of a cane did not minimize the labor involved or divert one from the emotion of the moment.

A fortnight after Commencement, a documentary televised by WPRO-TV in Providence offered a splendid postscript, not only on the season but on "The Keeney Years." It reviewed them with glowing appreciation.

## Instead of a Building, a Chair

Perhaps the compliment which meant most of all was paid as a surprise at the farewell dinner which 65 present and former members of the Brown Corporation attended in Sharpe Refectory on May 27. They honored the accomplishments of his presidency by announcing the creation of a Barnaby Conrad and Mary Critchfield Keeney Professorship. It will be made possible by an endowment of \$500,000, and the first to occupy the chair will be, appropriately, an historian.

At the dinner, Vice-Chancellor Donald G. Millar '19 said that the current and emeriti Corporation members had contributed more than \$365,000 of the half-million needed for the endowment. He said other friends of the University will be invited to contribute the balance. Dr. Keeney, he said, had given intimations that he did not wish to have a building at Brown named after him now. The Corporation group therefore turned to the endowed chair as an alternative honor.

More tangible was the Steuben glass urn which was given Dr. Keeney, with the Corporation's Secretary, John Nicholas Brown, acting as spokesman. It bears the University's arms and this inscription: "To Barnaby Conrad Keeney, with the affectionate esteem of the Corporation and the gratitude of Brown University to a great President, May 27, 1966." A wrist watch was the Corporation's gift to Mrs. Keeney.

President Emeritus Henry M. Wriston was one of the speakers who praised what Dr. Keeney had done at and for Brown. Others who took part in the program were Chancellor H. Stanford McLeod '16, Toastmaster Thomas G. Corcoran '22, and the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08.

## Master of Hammer and Saw, Honorary

It is the custom of the Emeriti Trustees to hold their own meeting on the June Saturday when the Corporation is in formal session elsewhere. An earlier starting time made it possible for President Keeney to drop in on the Emeriti before presiding over the Fellows at the other meeting. Forewarned of this visit, the Emeriti had their own tribute, which followed the format of an honorary degree; it had this citation:

"BARNABY CONRAD KEENEY, President of Brown Univer-

sity, 1955 to 1966, educator, administrator, builder: We salute you. However, it is not for your outstanding achievements alone that we honor you today. We honor you for a more homely virtue, because in this push-button, computerized age you have not forgotten the first law of survival, which is 'Do it yourself.' For this rare but fundamental skill, we take pleasure in conferring on you the Honorary Degree of Master of Hammer and Saw, and we present you with the implements with which to practise your art."

The citation in English was read by George T. Metcalf '13, Secretary of the Trustees Emeriti, with a Latin repetition by William H. Edwards '19. C. Douglas Mercer '06, President of the Trustees Emeriti, then placed on President Keeney a "hood" which was a carpenter's apron and a steel helmet decorated with the University arms. The present consisted of a complete set of master carpenter's tools, enclosed in a handsome toolbox, which Thomas F. Gilbane '33 presented. Though Dr. Keeney has long since completed the summer home he built himself in Little Compton, he will have good reason to continue in his hobby.

From the community also came expressions of good will and gratitude. One was a citation from the Corporation of the Providence Public Library which recorded appreciation "for the zestful, intellectual stimulus" given by the Brown President: "Through your own activities, your Faculty, Convocations, and visiting scholars, you have fostered in a succession of Brown men and women the love of learning and the search for truth. We who live nearby have also benefited."

In particular, the citation noted Dr. Keeney's interest in libraries, "for it is through them that people continue to

learn." "You recognize the need to strengthen the school and community libraries in Rhode Island," the address continued. "You sought the funds to permit a comprehensive study of their condition and needs. You published the report which became a model for library cooperation in other States. You created the climate which resulted in the passage of a law to insure State support of libraries. The Providence Public Library thanks you for your bold efforts to reinforce the concept that libraries are the heart of education at all levels."

For outstanding contributions to the State and Nation during 11 years as head of Brown University, Dr. Keeney was honored at the annual Alumni Night at Rhode Island College in May. He received the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Award.

When the Faculty holds its pre-Commencement meeting each June, it is primarily to approve names on the long lists of those eligible for degrees. This year, however, the members took note of the fact that President Keeney would not again preside. They voted a resolution thanking him for the "warm concern" shown them individually and collectively, a concern "which has often tempered the chilly duties of his office." In Dr. Keeney, moreover, the Faculty "have sought primarily the attentive colleague, the helpful counselor, and the cordial friend. Because of this triple advocacy it is with acute regret that we see him go."

This month, Dr. Keeney was at work in Washington in his new post as Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities and as Chairman of its advisory board, the National Council on the Humanities. It was easier to leave Brown with a fresh challenge to engross him.

# Raising \$90,000,000 together

I SHALL NEVER FORGET the look of horror upon your faces when I stated that we should and could raise \$30,000,000 for Brown University before 1964." Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney was looking back upon his whole administration, as well as the past year which is normally the subject of a President's Report to the Corporation. He quoted from several of his previous Reports, by way of review as he spoke to the Trustees and Fellows on June 4.

"Recently I have detected a certain nervousness on the part of the Corporation," he said. "As I thought about this, I began to go through some of the records of my presidency and found that we have been nervous together now for about 11 years." He proceeded to document this, beginning with a reference to the day he was elected President.

"I myself began to be nervous on 16 August 1955, and at about 4:20 that day I said the following: 'Yet each of our successes brings with it a new set of problems, and almost all our present problems are the result of our success. This does not make them any easier to deal with, but it does make them more pleasant to approach. As we solve them together, we shall doubtless produce new ones.'" That quotation was from Dr. Keeney's acceptance speech. "We have produced new problems since 1955," he said. "I, for one, did not know what a problem was then.

"One of the things we have spent a good deal of time worrying about is finances. On the budget we have done pretty well, for it has fluctuated between a small surplus and

a small deficit from year to year. In 1957, however, I recall being in the depths of despair over a perspective deficit of \$50,000. I said: 'For some years, certainly since August 1955, we have lived beyond our means.'

"The alternative would have been to operate comfortably within our income, leaving the University pretty much a static proposition and making improvements only after we were able to afford them. This would have resulted in a second-rate Faculty and a second-rate student body. There would have been no Wriston Quadrangle, or only half a one, and there would have been no West Quadrangle at all. But we would have been comfortable; I think we would have been poorer in dollars because we would not have attracted the support we have nor would we have sought it so desperately. It would, however, have been a thrifty operation, and we could have slept with the comfortable assurance of being safe in our ability to perpetuate mediocrity.

"Later I said: 'Some of our chickens have come home to roost.' I have learned, since, that a flock flies in every day. But on that occasion I remarked: 'We have raised ourselves by our bootstraps, and the straps are about to give way. We have a choice of letting go and slumping after a brief static period or we can get some new straps.' The straps didn't give way, but we are still holding ourselves up by them. Yet the human frame is such a remarkable structure that, after after a while, it can adapt itself to this posture and even sleep with a bootstrap in each hand. . . ."



A SET OF TOOLS for a "do-it-yourself" carpenter was the going-away gift from Thomas F. Gilbane '33 and the other Emeriti Trustees. The apron identified Barnaby Keeney as "Brown's No. 1 Builder." In the citation, read by William H. Edwards '19 (below), "Do it yourself" was rendered: "Fac per te no per alium."



## Going-away presents



TWO PRESIDENTS: Stephen Romansky headed the Senior Class, at whose banquet Dr. Keeney received a set of candlesticks.

ONLY BROWN BEAR AWARD of the Associated Alumni in 1966 went to Dr. Keeney. Though Latin is not the native tongue of Alumni President Don Campbell (below), he communicated the citation nearly intact.



"I shall never forget the look of horror upon your faces when I stated that we should and could raise \$30,000,000 before 1964. Fortunately, someone moved approval while you were still too stunned to vote 'no' and we have raised together on the order of \$90,000,000."

Dr. Keeney concluded his report with this farewell: "When I assumed this office, not a few people told me that they did not envy me succeeding so effectively as president as Henry Wriston, and some went further. Many have done so since. But I have always replied that it is easier to succeed a good man than a weak one."

"Within a very short time, as time goes, everyone who was connected with the University when I first came in 1946 will be gone, but the University will be a better place than it was then, not because we shall have gone, but because we shall have been replaced by people as able or abler, but different."

"The momentum of this institution is such that it would be very difficult to stop or even to slow it, even if one wished to. A great part of this is due to the cordial and friendly support of the Corporation, the Faculty, and the alumni. I know that you and the President-Elect will keep it so."

## 'The Only Direction'

THE EDITORIAL in the Providence Journal on June 4 was headed: "Up Is the Only Way Brown Can Go." It said:

THE IMMINENT DEPARTURE of President Barnaby C. Keeney from College Hill indicates in no way that Brown University is going to slacken the tremendous expansion which was pursued so vigorously under the Wriston and Keeney regimes.

When Dr. Ray L. Heffner moves into the presidential office in University Hall on July 1, he will inherit a building program of major proportions, including four projects with a price tag of \$13,500,000 which will do much to alter the appearance of the university and its immediate environs.

The outline of this continuing building program in *The Evening Bulletin* the other day makes it clear that Brown is going to go high, especially with its 16-story sciences library at the corner of Waterman and Thayer Streets.

Brown—and for that matter the other colleges on the East Side—have no other way to go than up unless, in their inevitable growth, they gobble up even more of the Hill than they have already.

Going high rise makes sense for such city colleges. It means that the neighboring residential areas will remain undisturbed, save possibly for an occasional beer can or the whine of sports cars. By going high, the colleges can achieve a compactness which is essential, especially in terms of walking time from building to building between classes.

To many, the upward thrust of Brown and its sister colleges will add a sense of excitement to the oldest section of the city. Of course, there will be diehards who will deplore this necessary high rise. It is to be hoped that as Dr. Heffner takes over, he will not inherit a squabble such as that over the new Barus and Holley Building on Hope Street. In that fight, tempers on both sides were short, and some of the scars of the battle still linger.

As we see it, Brown by going high is going in the only direction it can go.

# The Mechanics of Freedom

THE BROWN CORPORATION in June ratified four Faculty-approved proposals dealing with the rights and responsibilities of the University's Faculty and student body. The action took these forms:

1. The approval of a University statement on academic freedom.

2. The creation of a Board of Review for Academic Freedom to hear cases involving the academic freedom of students.

3. The creation of a Faculty Committee on Tenure to hear cases arising under the University's tenure regulations, which govern the conditions of employment of the permanent members of the Brown Faculty.

4. The creation of a Board of Review for Disciplinary Cases to hear student appeals involving administrative actions in the area of dismissal or suspension from college.

The new Brown University Statement on Academic Freedom for Faculty and Students was approved by the Corporation as submitted by the Faculty, with the understanding that the section of it dealing with the right of students to invite speakers of their choice to the Campus "refers to recognized student groups." The text of the statement is:

"Academic freedom is essential to the function of education and to the pursuit of scholarship in universities. Therefore Brown University, mindful of its historic commitment to scholarship and to the free exchange of ideas, affirms that faculty and students alike shall enjoy full freedom in their teaching, learning, and research.

"Brown University also affirms that faculty and students shall have freedom of religious belief, of speech, of press, of association and assembly, of political activity inside and outside the University, the right to petition the authorities, public and University, to invite speakers of their choice to the Campus, and that students and faculty as such should not be required to take any oath not required of other citizens. The time, place, and manner of exercising these rights on the Campus shall be subject to reasonable regulation only to prevent interference with the normal functions of the University."

The new Board of Review for Academic Freedom will hear whatever cases arise involving student complaints that academic freedom has been denied. The Board will be empowered to make recommendations to the President of the University in cases where some other official of the University is the subject of the complaint, or to make recommendations to the Corporation in cases if the President himself should appear to be involved. The Board will consist of six tenured members of the Faculty, who will be elected by the Faculty. The Board will be empowered to act on its own initiative in addition to acting on cases that are brought before it.

The Faculty Committee on Tenure will consist of five full Professors on tenure, to be elected by the Faculty. The Committee's function will be to advise the President, the Faculty and the Corporation in cases where Faculty members allege that their rights of tenure or conditions of appointment have been violated. The cases might involve aca-



## *FESTIVE ATTIRE FOR A DAY OF FESTIVAL*

*No one adds more to the  
dignity and color of  
Commencement than  
those from other lands*



demic freedom or other matters. The Committee will appoint ad hoc fact-finding committees to investigate specific complaints and to hold formal hearings on them. These committees will be composed of Faculty members not involved in the complaints at hand.

The Board of Review for Disciplinary Cases will consist of six tenured members of the Faculty and will be elected by the Faculty. It will be the duty of the Board to conduct hearings and to take action upon cases involving dismissal or suspension of students from the university for disciplinary reasons whenever such action is requested by the student or students involved. Students who do not wish to avail themselves of this procedure will continue to have their cases judged by the Deans alone.

# And to think that Josiah missed it all!

IT WAS Josiah S. Carberry's finest hour, by general agreement, and the pity of it was that he was not present to enjoy it with his admirers during the Commencement exercises of June 6. For his status at Brown University received its most formal notice in all of his years away from College Hill. Professor Carberry was granted the degree of Master of Arts *ad eundem*. No kidding!

The Providence *Evening Bulletin* noted that the honor came shortly after 11:06 a.m., the 666th minute of the sixth day of the sixth month of the 66th year of the century.

It is the annual custom at Brown to award the *ad eundem* A.M. to senior Professors and certain high-ranking administrative officers who hold no earned degree from the University. The advancement *ad eundem gradum* ("to the same degree") in effect makes them Brown alumni, and, in addition to other privileges, they start getting this magazine of ours.

The announcement that Josiah Carberry's name had been added to the roll immediately created consternation in Alumni House, where a devoted staff under Miss Virginia Bugbee keep the alumni records in order, including current addresses. Our address labels are processed by IBM equipment, and an indignant machine, when confronted with its latest problem, stood indignant in a sulky strike that lasted 13 seconds—a long time for such a speedy servant.

The degree for Professor Carberry came as a surprise, for the Board of Fellows' secret had been well guarded. Dr. Merton P. Stoltz, Dean of the University, was reading the lengthy list of *ad eundems* from the platform on The College Green. Most of the recipients mounted the steps to receive their recognition.

## The Name Did Not Slip by Unnoticed

The exercises had been long, and the day was hot and sultry. But the vast audience, which had been politely attentive to Dean Stoltz's intoning the "for-real" names, was startled at his final proclamation: Josiah Carberry had been granted the same degree, though in absentia. Enough Seniors and others were familiar with the name to react promptly and delighted, with laughter and applause.

The *Bulletin* reporter said: "A living legend in his own sweet time was recognized today, when Prof. Josiah S. Carberry, peripatetic Chairman of the Department of Psycho-Ceramics, received a degree he neither sought, expected, nor richly deserved. True to tradition, he was not on hand for the 198th Commencement.

"It was the first time Professor Carberry had been publicly unnoticed except on each Friday the 13th. On those dates, little brown jugs often fail to appear in inconspicuous places on the Campus to gather undisclosed sums to buy unpublished books of which he might or might not approve. He adds up the take incorrectly at midnight and keeps traveling." (We hesitate to point out certain inaccuracies in these statements. The sums are definitely disclosed, for the Carberry Fund is on the official reports of the Treasurer of the University. The Carberry Fund bookplate has been affixed in some actual volumes in the University Library, whose pur-



A CENTURY APART but in the same "succession."

chase has been made possible by the accumulated Carberry gifts of small change from alumni pockets.)

The newspaper report about Carberry continued: "He is the only Brown Faculty member who departs without ever arriving, lectures silently to empty halls, and did not wish to succeed Dr. Keeney as President.

"Professor Carberry, sometime poet, friend of snakes and digger of cracked pots, originally failed to appear on the Brown Campus in the 1920's with his wife Laura and their daughters, Lois and Patricia, who collect and stuff tufted puffins before tiffin-time. A bulletin-board notice that he would lecture on Minoan Vases of the Third Era was altered to read that he would not, nor did he.

"Today, while the Campus chimes were ringing 13, a bell tinkled soundlessly in the downtown Western Union office. The receiving machine clacked off this wire from Professor Carberry: 'To Barnaby, Merton, and the rest of the Good Guys: Soft landing on moon great success. Pictures follow. If this really moon, why it encircled with rings and why toll charge for use of canals. Please advise. Will return Friday, Jan. 13, 1967. S. S. Carberry, M.A.'"

Carberry Cohorts immediately began speculating as to who the Professor's advocates had been when the Board of Fellows was considering its 1967 degree list. Two members appeared likely: Two years ago when Watson Smith '19 was cited for an honorary doctorate (before his elevation to the Board of Fellows), he was reminded by Dr. Keeney of his interest in Carberry, "each of whom claims the other as protege." And the Latin section concluding the citation contained reference to Smith's seeing "a Carberry behind every cracked pot." W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25 is listed in the official annual directory of American collectors as an acknowledged specialist in Josiah Carberry. Dr. Keeney himself is no Carberry-phobe. At any rate, the honor to Carberry must have been by unanimous vote.

An earlier manifestation of the erratic Professor came on May 13, a Friday, when the Brown Club of South County in Rhode Island held its annual spring meeting. Carberry had been announced as a participant in the program. It was, then, perhaps no surprise that he was heard from, though he did not stay for the whole evening. Indeed, a message came from College Hill, reading: "To whom it may concern—Beware of imposters who claim to be Josiah S. Carberry. I am that imposter. Josiah S. Carberry."



HARRY H. BURTON, 50 years after marching as a Senior, made two round trips of the Procession route in 1966 as Chief Marshal.



THE CHIEF MARSHAL had just received from Chancellor McLead, right, the baton which symbolizes his office. At the left, Charles E. Grass '39, Chief of Staff, took part in the early morning ceremonial.

## CHIEF MARSHAL



THE SENIORS were in the Meeting House, and the Chief Marshal could relax for a bit. Victor B. Schwartz '40, right, became Assistant Chief of Staff this year; John McLaughry '40 was a "raving" lieutenant.

And these  
are some  
who marched





AND ALL was to be in their honor: Seniors in panoply, at 8:40 on June 6.

By BARNABY C. KEENEY

# The Senior and His Fears

DR. KEENEY'S TALK to the Class of 1966 was far from being a minor address. It was not only his last public speaking engagement as President of the University, but it said some thoughtful things which other Brown men may well consider at this season in time.

*"This is the 14th Senior Dinner at which I have spoken," he noted. On three previous occasions, it had been as Dean of The College; this was his 11th as President. In the surviving notes from those 13 earlier dinners, he said, there are a number of recurrent items. One of these is fear.*

I HAVE ALWAYS BEEN IMPRESSED by how much people's actions are influenced by their fears—more so, perhaps, than by their hopes and positive feelings. I have myself been in a state of abject terror since I fell off a chicken roost when I was six. We fear what we know, like automobiles and airplanes, and the bomb; and we fear what we don't know, such as the threat of subversion. Above all, we fear ourselves.

Some fear the evil that they may do, but most fear that they will prove inadequate when the test comes. Some of you are going into military service this summer, and I am sure that you are afraid that you may not be strong enough or courageous enough to acquit yourselves creditably. Some of you are going into jobs, and I am sure that you fear that you may not succeed in them. Others are going on to further study, and doubtless you are afraid that your early promise will not materialize. A few of you don't know what you are going to do, and this, of course, is the most fearsome situation of all.

At the same time we are fearful, we are introspective. We spend an incredible amount of time looking into ourselves—trying, as the saying used to be, to find oneself, an experience that is not always agreeable when one does.

We look into the institutions of which we are a part; we dissect them and criticize them and draw paper constitutions for Utopia. We look at our country and our society. Since nothing is perfect, we find that everything is wrong, and we criticize it without mercy or pride so that people in other countries are constantly puzzled by the contrast between the confidence with which Americans act and the shame with which they speak of themselves and their institutions.

## You Have to Start Where You Are

We are all parasites. When the tribes of Israel had crossed the Jordan and conquered the promised land, Joshua called them together and, speaking for God, said: "I have given you a land for which ye did not labor, and cities which ye built not, and ye dwell in them; of the vineyards and oliveyards which ye planted not do ye eat."

All of us, when we begin, are in the position of using what others have done. No matter how much one does himself, he still ends using what others have done with him and before him. What he has done depends upon those who come after him. You have not built any of the cities of which you are so critical nor have you planted the crops that produce the



food you have disdainfully consumed. Now it is your turn, for, when you leave here, you will cease, to some extent, to benefit from the labors of others except as every citizen benefits from the work of those who went before him—or suffers, as the case may be.

In time you will be disappointed to see that much of what you have tried to do is rejected or unwillingly accepted, but that is the way it has always been and probably the way it always will be. Sometime, in the course of the next 25 years, you will have to learn that you start where you are—not where you wish you were. In this local situation you start with what is here. You don't tear it down and start all over again because you can't.

One example of starting where we are is the draft. Troops were drafted in the Mexican War and Thoreau protested, and then in the Civil War when there were draft riots, and then

in the first World War, the second World War, the Korean Crisis, and in the interim. The draft has never been popular, but it exists because military service is not popular either.

### The Draft Has Never Been Popular

The present system is based upon an effort to be as fair as possible to individuals and to serve as well as possible the national interest, primarily the latter. The national interest requires a sufficient number of troops who are strong and intelligent enough to carry out their duties and who are not encumbered by family obligations to the point where they become a burden upon the government.

The national interest also requires a continuous flow of educated men and women, and thus students are deferred. This means that it is the middle group intellectually and economically that bears the brunt of the draft, with the lower group being disqualified because they are not fit physically or mentally or educationally to serve, and the upper group deferred because they are carrying on an education which is in the national interest. An opportunity, of which many happily avail themselves, is to get married and establish a family, which puts them out of the reach of the draft forever.

Clearly there are inequities in this, but in correcting the system one cannot, with a stroke of a pen, abolish the practices of a century nor can one ignore the interest of the country because of an abstract notion of equality. We must start with what we have and work out a useful and equitable solution. The problem is not made easier because of the unwillingness of the country to face what is really necessary—that is, universal service of one sort or another.

Learning to start where you are is one of the things that will happen to you before you can come back here for your 25th reunion. Another, of course, is that you will be regarded by then as the old men who have made the world the mess that it is, and you may hesitate to expose yourselves to the scorn of the young on campus. Another is that you will have lost a good deal of your zip and freshness and gained a good deal of experience, which will make it much harder for you to be sure that you are right unless you are complete idiots—and I know that some of you are.

### The Image You Form of a University

I hope, however, that you still will be critical, but with perspective. I hope, too, that experience will have tempered fear and increased confidence for many of you.

When you come back here, the place will have changed a great deal, and you will have to accept this change. It will be easier for you to accept it if you keep in touch with the University during the intervening years and if you yourselves are part of the moving force of change, as so many of our alumni have been in the past and are now.

When you see the Campus, physically, you will see most clearly what was here when you were and you will brush aside from your eye the things that were not. Each of you has already formed his image of this place; very little that can happen in the future will really change it.

Form it well this week, remember it, and cherish it. But know that each of you has a different image, and they are all part of the diversity and freedom for which this place was founded. Plan for the University in the years ahead, so that you may replace what you have consumed. Remember that, to Brown, you are her most precious resource and her best proof of success.

## COMMENCEMENT

# Ray Heffner's First at Brown

**R**AY HEFFNER saw his first Brown Commencement this year when he made a flying trip from Indiana in time to observe the events of June 6. The President-Elect of the University had decided he'd like to be a spectator, without responsibilities, before he had to become the central figure in the 1967 exercises.

There were those on the scene familiar with all that was going on, and they assisted in Dr. Heffner's introduction to the traditions, mechanics, and meanings of Commencement on College Hill. Since it was another's last June as President, Dr. Heffner tried to remain as inconspicuous as possible—and succeeded reasonably well. But it was inevitable that cameras should seek him out, as here.

Later in the month, the moving vans arrived from Bloomington, Ind., with the Heffner family's belongings, being transferred from the home of the Indiana University Vice-President to 55 Power St., the Brown President's residence on College Hill. On July 1, Ray Heffner had authority to sign his letters in University Hall as 13th President of Brown.

BELOW: Dr. Heffner with the Governor's wife, Mrs. John H. Chafee.



# 'NEXT TIME IT WILL BE ALL YOURS'

RIGHT: President Keeney  
greet his successor of  
the First Baptist Meeting  
House before entering.



ABOVE: Mrs. Keeney seems to be  
confiding in the President-Elect.  
At the left, Dr. Heffner is  
listening to an explanation  
from Mrs. John Nicholas Brown.



DOWN THE HILL to the First Baptist Meeting House, as so many Seniors from Brown and Pembroke have done before them, the Class of 1966 went on Sunday afternoon, June 5, to attend their Baccalaureate Service.

The preacher of the year was the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Spike of the University of Chicago, Director of its Doctor of Ministry and Professor of Christian Ministry. His text, from Deuteronomy: "And you shall declare before the Lord your God 'a wandering Aramaean was my father.'"

Others who took part in the service were the Rev. Dr. Homer L. Trickett, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dr. Keeney, Deans Pierrel and Schulze, and Acting Chaplain Julius Scott.

Back on The College Green, several hundred others, whom the Meeting House had not been able to accommodate, also heard the broadcast service.



DICHOTOMY after the Procession down the Hill was temporary. The files of men and women of the graduating Class entered the Meeting House through different doors.

BACCALAUREATE PREACHER (below) was the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Spike from Chicago.



# Baccalaureate

JULY 1966

# Honorary Degrees

GORDON EUGENE CADWGAN '36, LL.D.: Your teachers remember you as a diligent and perceptive student; our alumni early turned to you for leadership and then nominated you for a trusteeship; the Corporation quickly took the opportunity to elect you to its principal committees. We have had many loyal and effective trustees, but few, learned or lay, have shown such perception and wisdom as you in dealing with the prime function of a university, education.

*Auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In testimonium tam servitii quam sapientiae tuae hoc diploma tibi equo volenti feliciter trado.*

CADWGAN



JOSEPH WILLIAM RESS '26, LL.D.: Your trusteeship of Brown has been notable for its joyous but thoughtful character, for the loving willingness to serve which has even alarmed us for your sake, and for the quiet wisdom with which you have quickly reached the center of any problem. Many others have honored you for your labors on behalf of religion, medicine, and charity, but each honor has brought a new and exacting assignment. This degree does not, but is, for the moment at least, the end of a work scholarship. We give it out of our gratitude for what you have done and our love of what you are.

*Auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. Quae cum ita sint, sed praecipue cum sis qui es, hoc diploma tibi solemniter trado.*

RESS



THUNBERG

PENELOPE HARTLAND THUNBERG P'40, LL.D.: When the President sought to dramatize the opportunities for women to rise high in the public service by creating some opportunities, he early chose you, first to receive the Federal Women's Award, and then to serve as a Tariff Commissioner. We honor you for your professional achievement as an economist, and we thank you now for your notable and welcome service to Brown University and Pembroke College, in which you have exercised the same talents of inquiry, analysis, and solution that have characterized your career.

*Ergo, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In testimonium rerum gestarum publicarum et auxilii nobis tuarum hoc diploma tibi respectuoso do.*



BROWN

T. DAWSON BROWN, LL.D.: From a clerkship, you have risen to the chairmanship of the board of our largest bank and to a leading place in regional banking circles. Meanwhile, you have been mindful of youth through your essential work for the Boy Scouts and helpful to those less fortunate than you. At the same time you have moved from an advocacy of tolerance to active support of full equality for all. Ever forgetful of yourself, you have silently started many a young man on his career. You stand as one of our great citizens whose every act is at once an example and a benefit to all.

*Ergo, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In testimonium vitae tam publicae quam privatae tuae hoc diploma tibi amicitia maxima do.*

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

LEONARD BERNSTEIN, Mus.D.: Your brilliance as a musician and conductor, your versatility as a composer and your clarity as a writer are equaled by your effectiveness as a teacher. Paradoxically, your teaching of children engages the attention and respect of adults, and your serious compositions have a broad popular appeal. In an especial sense, you sing the quest of our age for the meaning of the old past and a new path through the present, but you have sought the last without abandoning the first. We honor you for all these obvious reasons, and celebrate through your accomplishments the building of the new art on and with the old.

*Ergo auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Musica Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In testimonium artis tuae, quae musicam menti conjungit, hoc diploma tibi rite trado.*

BERNSTEIN



BARRETT

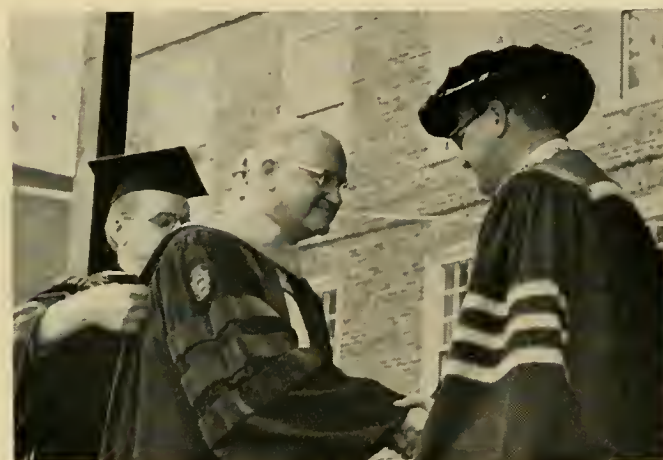
C. WALLER BARRETT, L.H.D.: During a successful business career, and a creative period of public service, you began to assemble your great collection of American literature, with which you have enriched your own university. With good sense rarely shown in business circles and even more rarely in other fields, you retired while still young enough to devote yourself to your discriminating collecting and to your scholarly work. Many a library has benefited from your generosity. We honor you as a collector without peer, an author of distinction, and a good and tried friend.

*Quae cum ita sint, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Litteris Humanioribus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In testimonium librorum amatorum et eruditionis et scriptorum tuorum, hoc diploma tibi bona voluntate do.*

GUSTAVE OTTO ARLY, Litt.D.: Perhaps you are proudest, if you can be called proud, of your skill and effect as a teacher, but your leadership as Dean will be long remembered by all those who have been concerned with graduate education. A founder and initial President of The Council of Graduate Schools, you have skillfully molded it into the first effective forum, voice, and instrument of all graduate education. You were one of the earliest to see the need for wider support of the humanities and the arts, and your effective work in formulating a program and getting it carried out have sown at least an acorn from which we hope something larger will grow. We honor your rich service, courage, imagination, and good sense with the award of this degree.

*Auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Litteris Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. Quae cum ita sint, tibi ambitui aptissimo, perito peritissimo, amico amatissimo hoc diploma gaudioso do.*

ARLY



DARLEY

WARD DARLEY, Sc.D.: Known as the beloved physician, you early perceived the effect of the mind and the soul on the body's ills. As a teacher your patience and curiosity rendered your extraordinary knowledge effective, and these qualities inspired your important research. Gradually you left the work you loved to lead first your medical college, then your university, and finally the whole assembly of medical schools. Through all these lives of yours, you have ever been the innovator who has brought ideas and facts together to influence all the important developments in modern medical education. For your many achievements we honor you, but, most of all, we thank you for your wise and selfless counsel to Brown.

*Quae cum ita sint, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Scientia Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi medico eruditissimo, duci clarissimo, consiliario sapientissimo, gratia maxima trado.*



FOR MORRIS COCHRAN  
his last Procession as  
Vice-President. Above, he  
was marching beside Dean  
Stoltz, with Deans Pierrel,  
Schulze, and Dewart behind.

## Portraits for a June Album



DEAN AND MRS. LINDSAY, between handshakes at the President's Reception.

## 3 stalwarts who step aside

**T**HEY RETIRE, and yet, happily, they do not leave. Three men, long prominent in the life of Brown, stepped down from their primary posts in June but continue their association with the University in other ways. About each there were words of appreciation in the Report of the President to the Corporation last month. Dr. Keeney wrote:

"Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18 retires at the end of this academic year after 52 years since he entered Brown as a Freshman. He received his Ph.D. here, and he has served through the academic grades until, in 1945, he became Frank L. Day Professor of Biology.

"He was Chairman of the Department from 1945 to 1960 and built it from a small though adequate Department into one of very considerable distinction. During this period, he was constantly interested in the development of the medical program and had a good deal to do with the planning and early development of ours. When he ceased to be Chairman, he was able to step down from a position of authority over younger men, all of whom he had brought here, to carry on gracefully, though not very quietly, as a member of the Department.

"Professor Wilson has been of great service to the country in his work as adviser to the Public Health Service, the American Cancer Society, and the Sloan-Kettering Institute. Scarcely an institution has not benefited from, or perhaps endured, a visitation by him on the business of one of these three agencies; many an academic program has been changed as the result of his perceptive analyses. Professor Wilson is an alumnus who has served and loved the University well and to whom it owes much that it recognized, but did not repay, by naming after him the J. Walter Wilson Laboratory.

"R. Bruce Lindsay '20 retires as Dean of the Graduate School at the end of this year but, after a well-earned sabbatical, is expected to continue as Hazard Professor of Physics from year to year. It has been during his intelligent and orderly administration of the Graduate School that it has achieved its greatest growth and its greatest strength. It would be premature, however, to speak of his complete career at the University at this time, but it is appropriate to thank him for his good service as an administrator.

"F. Morris Cochran, likewise, retires as Vice-President and Business Manager but continues as Deputy Treasurer. It is, therefore, equally premature to summarize his complete career, but it must be said that, during his tenure as Vice-President and Business Manager, the modern administration of the University has developed and that two Presidents have been guided, and often restrained, by his prudence and wisdom. The University will continue to benefit from his services through his wide knowledge of investments and of the many trusts associated with the University."



BROWN'S new Vice-President, Malcolm Stevens, with Glidden Brooks.

## And promotions for others

**W**ITH F. MORRIS COCHRAN retiring after 20 years as Vice-President and Business Manager at Brown, the University has a new Vice-President in Malcolm S. Stevens. Although the latter assumed the title only on July 1, he has had administrative responsibilities on College Hill for four years, first as Assistant to the Provost and last year as Executive Assistant to President Keeney. He will be responsible to President Heffner for many of the non-academic functions of the University.

For some time, Morris Cochran has held the position of Brown's Deputy Treasurer in addition to his other duties. This was true while the late Gordon L. Parker '18 was Treasurer, a full-time volunteer who managed the University's investments from an office in University Hall. It was a unique situation, and his successor, Patrick J. James '32 works at longer range while continuing in his responsibilities as a Vice-President of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York. Morris Cochran will remain at Brown as Deputy Treasurer to assist him in the management of the University portfolio, which has a market value of about \$65,000,000.

In another administrative change that also took effect on July 1, John B. Price '43, the University's Controller since 1954, became Business Manager and Controller. Though he has moved from Maxcy Hall to University Hall, he will continue to supervise the Controller's Office, which had been his sole responsibility. In addition, he now supervises purchasing and special services, budgeting, and plant, housing, and food operations.

Malcolm Stevens, in supervising the University's business affairs, will also bear responsibility in the areas of athletics,



health services, personnel, and the administrative aspects of research. He is an MIT graduate, a 1934 civil engineer. After three years of engineering work in the Panama Canal Zone, he returned to Cambridge as a graduate student and member of the engineering teaching staff at MIT. With the Corps of Engineers in the U.S. Army, he served in this country and in Europe, being discharged after World War II as a Lt. Col. but later was a Colonel in the Army Reserve.

He joined the administrative staff at MIT the year he left the Army and received his Sc.M. degree there. A resident of North Reading, Mass., during this period, Stevens served on its Board of Public Works and its School Committee; he was Chairman of each at various times. When he left MIT in 1960, he was Assistant to the Director of the Division of Sponsored Research. He became Assistant to Provost Bliss after two years with Westfall-Chafee Laminates in Barrington, R. I. He is still a resident of Barrington.

President Wriston brought Dr. Cochran to Brown from Albion College, where he had been Business Manager for 16 years. When he left in 1965, Albion conferred an honorary doctorate on him in recognition of his work at that Michigan institution. After six months at Brown, he became Vice-President as well as Business Manager. That he continued in that post after normal retirement age was a tribute to the effective way in which he performed his expanding duties while budgets grew and Brown expanded. (He described the University's growth, as he saw it from his desk in U.H., in a detailed article in this magazine a few years ago.)

Having earned the respect of his colleagues in other institutions as well, Dr. Cochran became President of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers and the National Association of Educational Buyers. He has been a Director of the National Federation of College and University Business Officers Associations. He is a member of the Finance and Audit Committee of the College Entrance Examination Board, of which he was formerly a Trustee and Executive Committee member. His participation in community affairs led to his election in 1960 as President of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

A prominent churchman, he is a Trustee of the Mathewson Street Methodist Church in Providence, a Trustee of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Church, and a Trustee of the Interfaith Scholarship Foundation of Massachusetts. He was at one time 1st Vice-President of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches.

John Price, who entered the Army upon graduation in 1943

and served in the European Theater, joined the Brown University business staff as an accountant in 1948. He became Controller in 1954 and has guided his office through its expansion and modernization. He, too, has been active in the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers. In recent years he has carried increasing responsibility for the University's fiscal planning and operation.

## For 30 years in a row

THE CLASS OF 1936, back for its 30th reunion, had a distinction of which few were aware. It was their graduation that saw the last rain during Commencement exercises at Brown. Before that it was 1922. Thus, it has rained only once in the last 44 years—and not at all in the last 30. (There have been some close calls, of course, with weather threatening enough to warrant alumni to wear raincoats or carry umbrellas in the Procession. And in 1958 a deluge, occurring during the luncheon period on Commencement Monday, missed the exercises on The College Green by barely an hour.)

Brown's extraordinary good fortune, then, held once again in 1966. Commencement was warm, but the sun was what mattered. Just in case the tradition didn't hold, Meehan Auditorium was fully prepared to house graduation. It was more than Monday, of course, for the weather was ideal throughout the four-day period—for the Campus Dance, for the Field Day, for the Pops Concert, for reunion activities, and for the Baccalaureate and the President's Reception. Blessedly, no "alternate arrangements" had to be employed, and things would hardly have been the same had a move indoors been ordered for the Dance or for Saturday's double feature.



SOME just won't believe what they say about Commencement weather.

# POPS: The concert was a triumph

IT'S DANGEROUS to try to repeat a success. The second time around you won't inevitably reproduce the circumstances that made a triumph out of the first try. But the temptation is there, especially when people are enthusiastic and want more.

It's fair to say, then, that there were misgivings (a few) when the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Pembroke College Club of Providence were asked to sponsor another Commencement Pops Concert. The first one, in 1965, had been a huge success—there was no doubt about that. But, remember, that was in the University's Bicentennial year, with all the built-in enthusiasms that such a celebration had called for. The Pops Concert was a "natural" for that moment, fitting in so marvelously in the Saturday night spot of the Commencement season.

But the Clubs were willing to try, for everyone told them an encore was in order. As all present know, the Concert this June was a rousing hit, even greater in its satisfactions than the original. Commencements of the future, it would appear, have an added event that will prove as rewarding (as long as the weather is benign). A tradition has been established, and all are grateful.

Though H. Stanford McLeod '16, Chancellor of the University, was Honorary Chairman of the 1966 Pops and so might appear prejudiced in favor, he expressed the sentiments of 3000 persons on The College Green the night of June 4. "The Concert was superb," he said. "I have never had so many people seek me out to tell me how much they had enjoyed anything. The affair was an outstanding service to Brown and to the community. As a result, I'm sure that the Pops Concert has established itself permanently on Brown's Commencement program."

## The 1966 Committee Accepted the Challenge

The story of the 1966 Pops, then, has to begin with that of a year ago. It helped that the 1965 Concert was sold out a week in advance. The Pembroke Campus location was attractive and intimate, with the Alumnae Hall terrace providing a ready-made stage and sounding-board; but the site put a 2100 limit on tickets. As an innovation, it meant a lot of hard work for John Nicholas Brown, Honorary Chairman, General Chairman Matthew E. Ward '35, and their committees. But the music was well chosen and well performed by the Rhode Island Philharmonic and Martha Wright. The fireworks display at the end capped it all. Everyone went home delighted.

Still, while the results were fine, some attributed them partly to the fact we've mentioned, that the affair was a sort of climax to the Bicentennial. You couldn't repeat that part of it. The 1966 Steering Committee, headed by General Chairman John C. Edgren '38, accepted the challenge, eager to prove that this sort of event could be a success in a normal year, in each and every June. They told themselves at their first meeting that this was a make-or-break year for the Pops at Brown.

The Edgren Committee had to make one decision at the outset—on location. The 1965 sell-out pointed up the fact that the Pembroke Campus was not big enough. After much

discussion, the vote (the right one, as it proved) was to move the Pops to The College Green. The platform that would be used for the Campus Dance on Friday night and for the graduation exercises on Monday morning would be enlarged by the addition of two wings especially constructed to accommodate the Philharmonic. This operation was handled competently by the Buildings and Grounds specialists under Thomas M. Sneddon '43, Superintendent of Maintenance.

Once the location was established, other things began to fall into line. A committee headed by Mrs. Walter A. Mengel P'38 negotiated with seven New York agencies on talent. After considering more than 45 vocalists, they awarded the contract to Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt, recording stars of many television, radio, and stage hits. They would sing with the Rhode Island Philharmonic under Prof. Francis K. Madeira. Acoustics had given some trouble the first year, and the problem of sound was accepted by Peter T. Barstow '57, former Program Director at Station WLKW.

Then there was the matter of adding the gala touch through decorating so large an area as The College Green, with its University Hall background. Thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Ormston C. Aldred P'50, the Campus on Pops Night was a place of charm and beauty. (We think our photos bear us out on this assertion.) The attractive waitresses contributed, too. (We saw some of them in cap and gown, graduating two days later.) The audience was able to select its table refreshments—champagne, still wine, beer, soda—with C. Edward Kiely '50 managing this detail.

Promotion for this key concert was handled in effective fashion by Associate Chairman Mrs. Thomas H. Donahue, 3rd, P'46. The big job of reservations and table assignments fell to the Alumnae Office at Pembroke, under Mrs. Doris Stapelton P'28, Alumnae Secretary.

## Threat of Rain Gave the Chairman Fits

There is an implicit element of risk in producing a concert outdoors. As the hour approached, Chairman Edgren listened to every weather forecast, looked at the charts, and used the telephone, uneasy over the possibility of rain that existed 24 hours before the event. Across town, near the State House, the Veterans Auditorium had been engaged as an alternative if the Concert had to go indoors. But the cold front that was causing the disturbance decided to pass through the northern part of New England instead of Providence Plantations. The night couldn't have been better, with a gentle breeze adding to its comfortable mildness. (It had been a bit chilly in '65.)

Japanese lanterns, strung among the elms, danced a bit as though on cue. The hundreds of tables were decorated with orange and yellow cloths, and each had its light. But the most striking, dominant feature of all was old U.H. with the candle "illumination" that George Washington had once remarked on. Behind the orchestra stage, which was hung with orange fabric, the bricks and windows of the College Edifice provided a glittering background.

For the mood of the night, Francis Madeira and the singers had chosen their program astutely. The Philharmonic's numbers ranged from such pops concert standards as the "Light

*(Continued on page 44)*



EARL WRIGHTSON AND LOIS HUNT delighted all, with the Rhode Island Philharmonic under Prof. Francis Madeira.





THE NIGHT WAS MADE FOR MUSIC; so was the setting. The photo shows only segments of the June 4 concert audience.

# POPS





THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN '87, senior Fellow of Brown University and former U.S. Senator, died on May 19. So many of his loyalties and activities centered in the University that he is a great loss to Brown. He had graduated before any Brunonian still alive, and he wrote the inscription for the 1887 Gate (which he was rereading in the photo above). We shall have a lengthy article about him next fall.

## A Pops Concert Triumph

*(Continued from page 41)*

Cavalry Overture" and "Tales from the Vienna Woods" to "Sleigh Ride" and "Hello, Dolly."

### The Night's Most Moving Moments

Wrightson and Hunt captivated the audience from the start, with a well-knit sequence which they themselves introduced felicitously. They caught and maintained interest with their selection of operetta and show tunes by Herbert, Kern, Romberg, Lehar, Porter, Bernstein, and Rodgers. The couple sang for nearly 45 minutes, with solos and duets in two appearances, seeming to respond to the ready reception and building the rapport. They had anticipated their audience well, and a marvelous audience it was. When Wrightson and Hunt finally left the stage, it was to a standing ovation and cries for more, though they had been generous.

The final medley by the orchestra brought the most moving minutes of the evening, leaving no one unaffected. The number was "Brunoniana," the LeRoy Anderson arrangement of Brown songs, including those of football and the Chapel steps

and even a subtle suggestion of the Commencement March. Almost at once, the alumni began to sing the lyrics, softly at first and then more boldly as the sound welled. The singing continued as the crowd rose for the Alma Mater. It was the perfect ending to a perfect night.

One of the first things that Richard J. Tracy '46 did in his new role as President of the Brown Club was to call a meeting late last month to map plans for the third annual Commencement Pops Concert next June. Attending were: Chairman Edgren; his successor Andrew C. Hunt '51; the Co-Chairman, Mrs. Donahue, who will continue to serve; Paul F. Mackesey '32 and James R. Gorham '54 from Alumni House, and Jay Barry '50, Brown Club Secretary.

Adding to the significance of next year's Concert is the fact that Pembroke College will be celebrating its 75th Anniversary.

## If your son is ready for Brown

**A** DOZEN out of every hundred in each entering Class at Brown of late have been sons of alumni. Of this 12%, many have been accepted under the Early Decision Program, and it is the purpose of the following notice to encourage family consideration of EDP. If you have a boy who will qualify for entrance to college in the fall of 1967, it is nearly time to act.

By calling attention to EDP, we are making an effort to assure those outstanding Brown sons of a position in the Class of '71 and afford them the opportunity of carrying on a family tradition on College Hill. Application under the Early Decision Program is recommended by the Committee on Admission for those candidates who have shown considerable academic and personal strengths throughout their first three years of preparatory work.

How does the Early Decision Program work for sons of alumni? Those who wish to be considered under this program should apply shortly after they have completed their Junior year—no later than in the fall, for all applications under EDP must be received by the Committee on Admission by Dec. 1, 1966. All other credentials (transcripts, school reports, recommendations, and Junior-year College Board Test results) should be on file by Dec. 20, 1966.

Decisions will be rendered periodically during the autumn, but definitely before Jan. 1. The son of an alumnus may apply later, of course, but all applications which are not completed by Dec. 20 will be reviewed with the far larger applicant group in the spring. Decisions resulting from that later consideration will be mailed on Apr. 15, 1967.

Although an Early Decision candidate may file applications to other colleges, these must be withdrawn if the applicant is accepted at Brown.

If an accepted candidate is applying for financial aid, and if the application forms are complete, he will be notified of his award at the same time he receives his notice of admission. Candidates whose financial aid applications are not complete at the time of early admission will be notified of specific awards following the receipt of the necessary forms.

Failure to achieve admission under the Early Decision

Program does not mean the young man may not be able to enter Brown. Those candidates not accepted under the EDP will be considered again in the early spring with the regular applicant group after Senior grades, recommendations, and test scores have been received. These decisions will be forwarded on April 15, 1967.

Applicants for Early Decision are required to take both the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test and the necessary Achievement Tests (consult Bulletin, pages 83-86). The Writing Sample is required, but it is not necessary to submit it for Early Decision.

In order to eliminate a great deal of paperwork, those wishing consideration under the Early Decision Program are cautioned to make explicit their request on the preliminary application form.

The advantages of Early Decision for those who may qualify have been described in this magazine in other years. If there are questions, they will receive prompt attention in the Admission Office.

C. H. DOEBLER '48  
Director of Admission

(We would commend to an interested parent Charles Doebler's book *Who Gets into College—and Why*, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.—Ed.)



TRUSTEE PASTORE, flanked by Governor Chafee and Senator Pell.

## Commencement Snapshots



BEFORE the Alumni Memorial Service, the Very Rev. Peter Lawson.



THE SENIOR ORATORS: Susan Nelson Oxnard and Bruce Brian Ross.



THE SIGN tells the story. They all had a busy afternoon ahead.



BROWN kept intact its streak of Field Day victories, by beating the Boston Rugby Club handily.

COMMITTEEMEN, at an earlier planning session, included: Bradford V. Whitmon '44, Franklin A. Hurd '33, and Elliott E. Andrews '47.



SPECTATORS at the Rugby game become more numerous and knowledgeable each year.

JUST ONE CORNER of Aldrich-Dexter on Field Day (below).



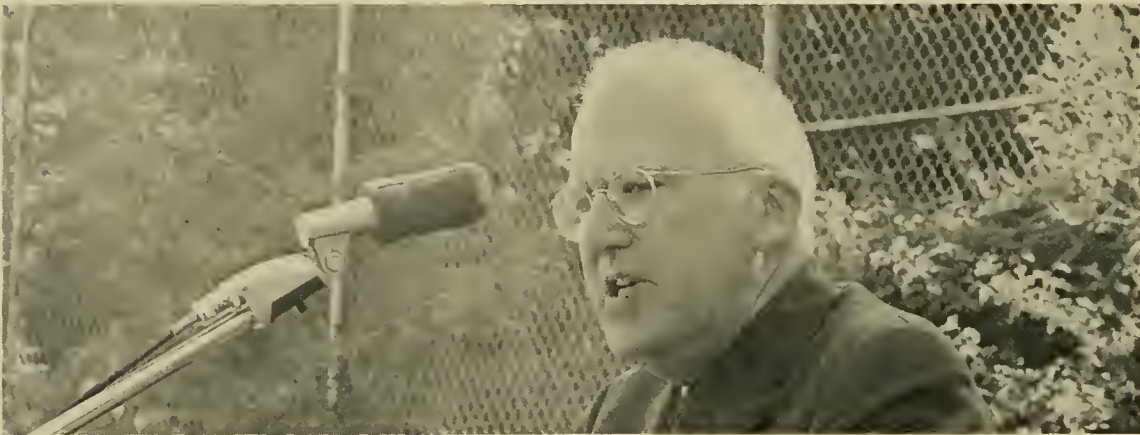
# NO WONDER THEY LOVE FIELD DAY







PRINCIPALS at the ground-breaking: Deons Merton P. Stoltz and (below) R. Bruce Lindsay.



IN SHIRT SLEEVES, Dr. Keeney used a long-handled shovel to help John Nicholas Brown. The digging had been "too anemic."



PREDECESSORS of those who will occupy the Center, Graduate Students Arthur Yaghjian and Young Hi Shon also "broke ground."



EXCAVATION began right after Commencement for the Graduate Center, shown here in an early prospectus (slightly modified later).

*A degree record  
and a new Center  
for the*  
**GRADUATE  
SCHOOL**

ORDINARILY, the record number of advanced degrees would have been the big news from the Graduate School at Commencement time. The Ph.D. group of 96 was the largest ever, and the 293 Masters made the grand total 379—up markedly from the 321 of 1965 and the 258 of 1964. More received the Master of Arts in Teaching degree than previously—126. The 73 Sc.M.'s nearly matched the 79 A.M.'s, while five Egyptians qualified for the new degree of Master of Applied Linguistics, the second year it has been awarded in Brown's special program.

The feature event, however, in the minds of many, was the breaking of ground for the new Graduate Center on June 4. The following Tuesday the parking lot which was formerly Thayer Field closed down, and the contractors moved in to start their work. In 22 months, it is expected, the \$4,300,000 residential facility will be available to 458 of Brown's graduate students. Last year the enrollment in the Graduate School was 1205.



CANDIDATES for Master's degrees and doctorates as their Procession formed on the Front Campus before Rhode Island Hall.

## THE GRADUATE SCHOOL'S OWN CEREMONIALS



ABOVE: The head of the Graduate School Procession nears Soyles Hall, site of the Convocation on June 6.

AT THE LEFT: The speaker at the Graduate School Convocation, Prof. George J. Stigler, is flanked by Dean R. Bruce Lindsay '20 and Associate Dean C. Peter Magrath.

The complex will include a central commons building and four dormitories. Three of the latter will provide single rooms for 327 men, while 131 women students will live in the fourth. Two of the units will house suites for visiting professors and their families, while the other will contain suites for visiting scholars living alone.

The site is bounded by Charles Field, Thayer, and Power Sts., and each corner of the lot will have a dormitory, built of cement and brick and rising six stories high. Any mental picture of the height must be modified, however, by the fact that the site will be excavated so deeply that the third-story level of the buildings will be the same as the street level. At that third-story level, each dormitory will be connected with the commons in the center by elevated walkways. This will be four stories high and will contain the Graduate School offices, lounges, a cafeteria seating 300 persons, seminar room, conference rooms, and reading rooms. Each dormitory will have its own sunken garden within the complex.

### Major Financing Comes from a Federal Loan

The Graduate Center has been designed by Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson & Abbott, and the contractor is the E. Turgeon Construction Co., Inc., which built the Rockefeller Library. Of the \$4,300,000 cost which is estimated, \$3,635,000 will be financed by a loan from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Renewal. (When construction began, the University opened a substitute parking lot which had been built on the site of tennis courts in the nearby lot bounded by Thayer, Power, Brook, and Williams Sts.)

The ground-breaking exercises, which attracted several hundred spectators on the Friday afternoon of the Commencement week end, were expeditious and agreeable. To the Graduate School Dean, Dr. R. Bruce Lindsay '20, went thanks "for making this Center necessary." John Nicholas Brown, Chairman of the University's Planning and Building Committee, was credited by Dr. Keeney with being "responsible for more good architecture at Brown than anyone since his forbear designed University Hall." The Dean of the University, Dr. Merton P. Stoltz, presided with grace. He extended a particular welcome to "our East Side neighbors, who have shown a special understanding of the needs of the University."

Then the digging began. Two who used the gilded spades were graduate students, Arthur Yaghjian and Miss Young Hi Shon, the latter charming in her native Korean attire. President Keeney excused her from working hard ("You're not dressed for toil"), but he chided the others—the Deans, the architect, and the contractor. "All this digging has been quite anemic so far," he said. He turned to Dean Stoltz: "Here, hold my coat." And he and John Nicholas Brown took some healthy spadefuls and tossed them impressive distances, even in the direction of a photographer.

### 62 of the Candidates Were from Abroad

The 379 who received their advanced degrees on June 6 will not enjoy the Graduate Center as students, perhaps, but their number was further evidence of the growth of the Graduate School. They had earned previous degrees in 19 foreign countries, 33 States, and the District of Columbia. The 197 institutions thus represented included 47 abroad, with 62 of the candidates from other lands.

Seventeen of them had taken their undergraduate work at

Brown. Receiving M.A.T.'s were: Eugene D. DesLandes '64, French and Education; Joseph C. DiPalma '54, Chemistry and Education; David W. Halvorsen '55, English and Education; Richard C. Philbrick '48, Social Sciences and Education. A.M.'s had been earned by: William E. Feinberg '63, Sociology; C. Douglas Fenner '59, French; Robert N. Lynch '61, Anthropology; Barton L. St. Armand '65, American Civilization; Charles L. Shumway '58, Classics. The Sc.M. candidates were: Allan S. Benjamin '64, John M. Griem '65, Gerald J. Michael '65, William R. Patterson, III, '63, Ralph T. Wood '63, and Arthur D. Yaghjian '64, all Engineering; Harry Roy, II, '65, Biology.

Ronald DiPippo '62 received his Ph.D. in Engineering; his thesis topic had been: "An absolute determination of the viscosity of seven gases to high temperature." Byung-Chan Eu, a graduate of Seoul National University, was awarded the Potter Prize in Chemistry for a doctoral thesis of outstanding merit.

New Doctors who also hold a Master's from Brown include: John H. Abel, Jr., Donald J. Crowley, Charles E. Dyke, George M. C. Fisher, Warren C. Forbes, Zygmunt J. Friedemann, George O. Gardner, III, Edward B. Goldman, Harry M. Gough, Mac Eugene Hadley, Frederick W. Hegge, Joseph M. Kootsey, Richard B. Lambert, Jr., Andre Kai-man Law, Li-chih Lee, Parker G. Marden, Donald F. Mathews, Charles R. Quillin, Dennis Rader, David N. Robinson, Daniel G. Schweikert, Manohar Singh, Carl W. Smith, Samuel Temkin, Y. Y. Winograd.

Preliminary to the exercises on The College Green was the Graduate Convocation in Sayles Hall, preceded by an academic procession which formed as soon as the Seniors had left the Campus for the Meeting House. The speaker to the Graduate School audience was Dr. George J. Stigler of the University of Chicago, Professor in the Foundation for the Study of American Institutions.

### America's New Eminence in Science

Describing the rise of American science, he said the United States has become the "premier scientific nation" of the world, although other nations will inevitably challenge "our comparative eminence." He pointed to the fact that American scholars have been awarded 45% of the Nobel Prizes in the last two decades, contrasted with only 19% in the previous 36 years. This is only one index of American progress, for which the major explanation is this nation's creed of universal education.

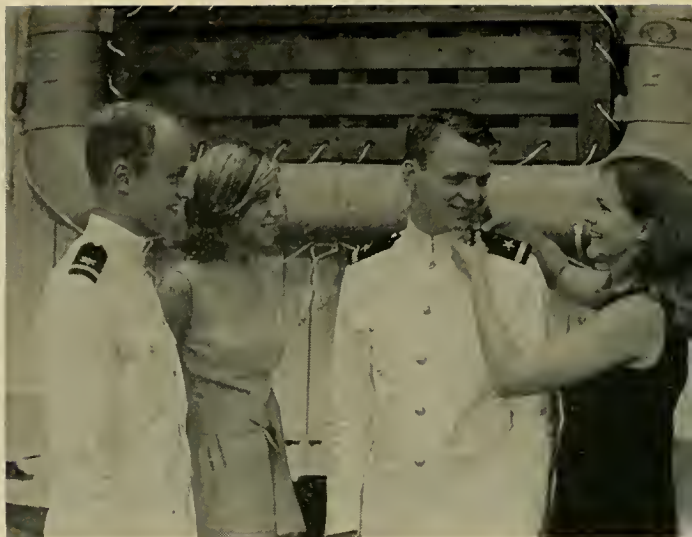
Besides enrolling ever-increasing numbers of students, the colleges and universities here succeed in attracting a large share of brilliant persons to the scholarly world, Dr. Stigler said. The multiplicity of American universities leads to competition and a willingness to approach all aspects of scientific inquiry. The speaker had a warning, however: "The increasingly great role of Federal funds in American scholarship seems to me to be a potentially dangerous threat to this competitive structure."

Dr. Stigler called the strengthening of graduate schools vital. While a man of talent can make the best of a mediocre undergraduate education, "the graduate training of a scientist is of critical importance; our first-rate scientists hardly ever came from third-rate graduate schools."

Dr. Stigler's address will be published as a Brown University Paper.



A NEW MARINE LIEUTENANT on Lyman's steps.



SHOULDER BOARDS: an Ensign's ceremonial moment.



AT THE ROTC COFFEE HOUR: an Air Force graduate.



COMMANDING OFFICER  
of the Naval ROTC Unit  
at Brawn: Capt. Robert  
Brent and same June guests.

Commissions  
in addition  
to degrees



COMMISSIONING of new officers from Brown's ROTC Units was a colorful element in June 6's exercises on The College Green.



BROWN WILL MISS  
Col. William J. Grundmann,  
AFROTC Commander, whose  
tour of duty on College Hill  
ended with his June transfer.

# A PRIDE OF PRESIDENTS

**T**HE ONLY Brown Club invitation which Dr. Ray L. Heffner agreed to accept this spring was an inevitable and appropriate one—from the alumni in the State he is leaving to become the University's next President. He dined with 80 Hoosiers of the Brown Club of Indiana on Apr. 15. It was a nice combination of welcome to the Brown family and leave-taking from the Indiana scene.

Three colleagues were on hand to give an unusual touch to the party at the Meridian Hills Country Club near Indianapolis: President Elvis J. Stahr of Indiana University, under whom Dr. Heffner has been Vice-President and Dean of the Faculties in Bloomington; Dr. Wesley N. Haines '36, completing his first year as President of Franklin College; and Dr. Paul W. Cook, Jr., '48, President-Elect of Wabash College.

"It was an informal and fun evening for everyone," wrote William A. Dyer, Jr., '24, "especially, I think, for the four Presidents, who enjoyed comparing notes and getting to know each other. Wesley Haines was at his very best in counseling Ray Heffner and Paul Cook on the pitfalls of a college president's first year in office." Dr. Cook's presence was the more remarkable since, only 50 hours before, he had attended the Brown dinner in Boston and heard Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney review his 11 years as Brown President.

Each of the four Presidents was called on by Walter J. Matthews '33, the toastmaster. Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32, who made the trip from Providence, was particularly impressed with the "homework" Dr. Heffner has been doing about Brown. His easy, thoughtful 20-minute talk showed a remarkable familiarity with the institution he will head. Among those present at the Indiana dinner was John J. Monk '24, Brown Trustee who made the trip from Chicago with his wife to be guests of his classmate, Dyer.

## The Next President of Wabash College

Dr. Cook, who becomes the 10th President of Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., on July 1, has been on the Faculty of the Harvard University Graduate School of Busi-



AMONG THOSE PRESENT at a "Night of Presidents" with the Brown Club of Indiana: seated, left to right—Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Heffner, Dr. Heffner, and

Mrs. Stahr; standing—Dr. Cook, Walter J. Matthews '33, Brown Club President, Mrs. Matthews, and Dr. Stahr.

PRESIDENTS, including two of tomorrow's, at the dinner in Indianapolis: left to right—Wesley H. Haines '36 of Franklin; Ray L. Heffner; Paul W. Cook, Jr., '48 of Wabash; and Elvis J. Stahr of Indiana University.



ness Administration since 1955. Three years ago he developed a new course on the business environment which is required of all HBS students. It has been aimed at bridging the knowledge gained by academic research in economics and political science and the practical needs of business executives.

Dr. Cook began his teaching career as an Instructor in economics at Northwestern University and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1952. After a year as an economic analyst for Standard Oil Company of Indiana, he returned to the University of Chicago as a research associate and Assistant Professor of business economics; he was at the same time a senior staff economist for Joel Dean Associates. In the summers of 1961 and 1962, he taught senior executive seminars at Keio University in Tokyo and a management development seminar in Cairo.

At Harvard Dr. Cook headed the course on business responsibilities in the American Society for five years and taught business policy. He has been a consultant to law firms and business firms in the drug, steel, salt, and other industries in this country and to a steel firm in Italy. He has also participated as an expert witness in antitrust suits in the last decade, one of which was the landmark Bethlehem Youngstown merger case. He edited the book *Cases in Antitrust Policy* and was co-author of *Problems of Corporate Power*.

Dr. Cook has been Vice-President and a Director of the DeCordova & Dana Museum and Park in Lincoln, Mass., where he has lived with his wife and three children. He is a member of the Harvard Business School Art Committee and a starring member of the Lincoln Theater troupe. His wife will receive her Master's degree in education at Wheelock College this year.

Wabash College's enrollment is 860. It has a \$16,000,000 endowment and has reached the \$13,000,000 mark in a 20-million development campaign. Dr. Cook, who will also be Professor of Economics, accepted the Indiana post, he said, because of its role in liberal education: "Its final product is a man who knows and understands his time and place in history and in the culture of the western world which he inherits, shares, and, in some measure, will change."

Dr. Cook will find four Brunonians at Crawfordsville as members of the Faculty: Dr. Donald W. Baker took his graduate degrees in English at Brown in 1949 and 1955. Two are in Classics—Prof. Theodore Bedrick '36 and John E. Fischer '62. Prof. Paul T. Mielke '46 is in Mathematics.

For 37 years, Dr. George V. Kendall '12 was a member of

the Wabash Faculty, first as Professor of English, then as Chairman of the Department and of the Division of Humanities. He was Dean of the College from 1922 to 1940 and Dean of the Faculty from 1941 to 1957, when he retired to Duxbury, Mass. He was Acting President from 1940 to 1941, when he left for service in his second World War, this time as Colonel.

#### A Year in the Presidency of Franklin College

Dr. Haines, who was inaugurated as 11th President of Franklin College on May 14, 1965, was formerly Vice-President for Development at Bucknell University. He had held Baptist pastorates in Pennsylvania and New York State, in addition to holding professional and administrative posts at Keuka College. His Divinity degree is from Colgate-Rochester and his Ph.D. from Harvard.

In 1960, Dr. Haines received the George Washington Honor Award for public address from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge and in 1957 was presented the Keuka College Award for "distinguished service to the college and community." He was State Fund Chairman for the American Red Cross in Pennsylvania in 1964 and was District Governor of Rotary International earlier in New York. Dr. Haines was Vice-President of the New York State Baptist Convention in 1956 and President of the Public Relations Association of the American Baptist Educational Association.

When he left Bucknell, its President, Dr. Charles H. Watts, II, '47 said: "Evidences of his effective leadership in the development area are visible everywhere on the campus." Dr. Haines had directed Bucknell's Dual Development Campaign, which raised more than two million dollars for endowment and physical plant.

President Watts, whose own inauguration preceded Dr. Haines' by only a fortnight, was the principal speaker at the Haines installation and received an honorary LL.D. at that time. So, too, did Dr. Theodore A. Distler '22, President Emeritus of the Association of American Colleges, while another Brunonian with a part in the program was the Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Tuller '35, who was Brown's representative at the ceremonies as well as taking greetings from the American Baptist Convention, of which he is General Secretary. One alumnus who attended the inauguration wrote: "Everybody was referring to everybody else as a fellow Brown alumnus, and, all in all, I think Brown was mentioned darn' near as many times during the goings-on as was Franklin."

# Of Green, Gerry, and Lownes

THE NECROLOGY, which traditionally opens each Report of the President to the Corporation of Brown University, noted the death of three who had served as members: Theodore Francis Green '87, Louis C. Gerry, and E. John Lownes, Jr., '23.

Summarizing Senator Green's services to Brown, Dr. Keeney noted that, for 83 of his 98 years, the Senator had been closely associated with the University as student, alumnus, teacher, Trustee, and Fellow. "He was a member of the Corporation for 66 years, being elected a Trustee in 1900 to succeed Dr. Faunce, who became President and therefore a Fellow *ex officio*, and becoming a Fellow himself in 1929.

"Senator Green was always interested in the University and its public functions, but his greatest activity on the Corporation occurred between 1917 and 1940, for during this period he served on the following committees: Audit, Commencement, Comprehensive Planning (20 years), Consultation between the Corporation and the Faculty (8 years), Lectureships (6 years), University Library (6 years), Standing Committee Vacancies, and Trustee Vacancies. In 1960 he was Honorary Vice-Chairman of our Capital Gifts Campaign.

"In 1956 the University recognized his distinction by awarding him the highest honor the Faculty can bestow, the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal. Senator Green's public and private life was a striking example of the ability of the Yankee patrician to adapt his qualities to new circumstances." Senator Green died on May 19.

## A Dartmouth Brunonian

President Keeney commented that Louis Gerry, although a graduate of Dartmouth, was "deeply interested" in Brown University and served in many capacities over the years. He was a Trustee from 1951 to 1958 and again from 1959 to 1962.

"He was very useful in the physical development of the University," Dr. Keeney said, pointing out his service on the Comprehensive Planning Committee for nine years and on the building committees for Hunter Psychology and Wilson Biology Laboratories and for Pembroke dormitories. However, the President thought that Louis Gerry's most valuable work was on the Investment Committee, where he served for 14 years, including three years as Chairman.

"As President of Rhode Island Hospital, he worked closely with the University in the development of our relationship with the Hospital both before and after the inauguration of our Medical Education program. Brown added Mr. Gerry to its honorary roll in 1947. Many of us who knew him well were warmed by his kindly concern and strengthened by his example," Dr. Keeney concluded.

John Lownes had worked on many standing and special committees during his term as Alumni Trustee from 1950 to 1957, but retirement as a Trustee did not

diminish his activities on behalf of the University, Dr. Keeney said. He had become a member of the Comprehensive Planning Committee in 1954 and was still serving on its successor, the Planning and Building Committee, at the time of his death (Nov. 16). He had been Chairman of the Fraternity Advisory Committee, a Director of the Associated Alumni, President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, and President of the Brown Rowing Association. ("Rowing, perhaps, was his greatest interest in the University.")

"John Lownes was a quiet and diffident man, but he was an effective and persistent worker for things in which he believed," said the President.

There were also tributes to two Emeriti Professors in the President's Report. "Sharon Brown '15 was a notable teacher, a loyal and devoted member of the Faculty, who regarded the formation of young men as his prime work and greatest satisfaction," said Dr. Keeney, in part. "His exacting but sympathetic teaching has been well remembered by his students," Dr. Keeney said in his statement about Prof. George W. Benedict.

## Those Brewsters did it again

THEY LOVED the Sock and Buskin Alumni Show this year. It proved an entertainment success, as well as a financial one, when performances of "Arsenic and Old Lace" were given on the first five nights of June in Faunce House Theater. The humors of the Joseph Kesserling comedy were right in the mood of the Commencement season, and more than 1800 paid to enjoy it. Even on Saturday night, with the Pops Concert commanding major attention just outside the theater, the alumni cast played to a full house.

The popularity of the play surprised no one, of course. It had as co-stars two experienced comedienues, well known for their talent, in Florence Bray and Editha Thomas. And they had sound backing from the rest. (To play Teddy Brewster—and he played him to the top trumpet note—Theodore Roosevelt Jeffers '23 used his full name in the billing to show a special qualification.) It was well staged and shrewdly directed.

We were a little previous in saying in May that Mrs. Thomas had received a Sock and Buskin Key. Actually, it was during the 1966 Commencement season that the award was made, with the following citation: "For many years you have given of your talent, enthusiasm, and time to the artistic life of Providence. As teacher, musician, and actress, your contribution has been a notable one. You have supported the work of Sock and Buskin both as a viewer and as a participant in two notable productions." The citation further de-

## Hunt Heads Hockey Group

THE BROWN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION held its annual meeting May 19 at the Wannamoisett Country Club and elected Andrew M. Hunt '51 of Barrington as its new President. He succeeds Jackson H. Skillings '37. Other officers are: 1st Vice-President—Roderick A. McGarry '61; 2nd Vice-President—Richard A. Hurley '32; Secretary—Foster B. Davis '39; Treasurer—Prescott W. N. Gustafson '36. Directors for a three-year term are Terry Chapman '65, Joseph L. Dowling, Jr., '47, and Henry C. Hart, Jr., '35. Elected a Director for a one-year term was Robert E. Borah '55.

Howard A. Crins '29, who retired this year as Coach of the Cranston East hockey team, winners of the 1965-66 New England championship, was honored at the dinner-meeting. Prior to putting down the gavel, President Skillings thanked Rod McGarry for conducting the three very successful luncheons held during the season. He also commented on the success of the *Hockey Newsletter*. William E. Corrigan, Jr., '58 suggested that a trophy case be located at the rink, and it was agreed that the incoming President would appoint a committee to look into the matter. Coach Jim Fullerton wrapped up the meeting by speaking on the prospects for next season, both on the Varsity and Freshman levels.

scribed her as "instinctive as an actress, perfectionist in attitude, discerning in theatrical judgment." (Miss Bray had previously received the Sock and Buskin Key—we were right about that.)

In addition to Mrs. Thomas and Miss Bray, Arthur Torg, Edwin Manning, and Judith Humphreys were guest artists. The alumni members included: Victor Allen '27, David J. Zucconi '55, Harry Platt '40, George F. Darling '58, George F. Ashbey '21, Walter H. Covell '38, Steven H. Dubey '66, William M. MacLeod '48, and Jeffers.

Prof. James O. Barnhill, Director, had Catharine Mary Calvo as his assistant. Set design and construction were by Donald A. MacIntosh, with Professor Barnhill, Ralph Sizer, and Josh Torg assisting. Edgar F. Staff '53 was stage manager, assisted by Saul B. Korn. Other members of the production staff were: Mrs. MacLeod, Louis Fitch, Doris MacIntosh, Marjorie Mahoney, Carole P. Kenny, Paula Korn, Howard Presel, Bonnie Riker, Vincent Buonanno, and Rebecca Anderson.

A production of "The Merchant of Venice" will open the 1966-67 season for Faunce House Theater, Oct. 20-23, followed by "Sweet Bird of Youth," Nov. 17-20. Other dates announced are for the following: "Once upon a Mattress," Dec. 7-13. English 23, Jan. 12-15. Brownbrokers, Mar. 1-5. Pembroke Modern Dance Group, Mar. 10, 11. "Ubo Roi," Apr. 20-23, 28, 29. English 24, May 4-7. Sock and Buskin Alumni, to be announced. The subscription book will open in September.



THE BREWSTER SISTERS of "Arsenic and Old Lace," played by Editha Thomas and Florence Bray, holders of Sock and Buskin Keys.



SOCK AND BUSKIN ALUMNI: Walter Cavell '38, left, and Harry Platt '40, with Judith Humphreys.



T. R. JEFFERS '23 making up as "Teddy."

*They came back because once they had been here together*

# REUNION ROUNDUP

**B**BROWN'S 198TH COMMENCEMENT Week End had a number of things going for it, all of them good. For one thing, the weather was beautiful throughout the four days, as tradition dictates. Also, the Pops Concert made a successful transition from the confines of the Pembroke Campus to the more spacious College Green. Finally, in terms of numbers, the University reports that almost as many alumni and their wives were back as during the Bicentennial Commencement a year ago.

A full program of events is now provided from Friday through Monday, thanks to the University, the Associated Alumni, the Association of Class Secretaries, and the local Brown and Pembroke Clubs. But the Class Officers see to it that there are other major moments, apart from the general activity, when those who were together as undergraduates can be together again by themselves.

It is those special plans, Class by Class, which provide the basis and justification for the reports which follow. Many Classes, particularly the five-year groups, are preparing their own reunion newsletters, which can go into fuller, more intimate detail than our space here permits. Nevertheless, we offer some of the facts and figures, color, and rolloall, as forwarded to us by the Class Secretaries or Reunion Chairmen.

Whatever your year, whether your Class had a reunion this year or not, you'll find familiar names below. (If there is an asterisk after a man's name, it means his wife was with him.)

## 1899

The 67th Reunion was activated by the presence of three of the surviving members of the Class—President Howard C. Barber, Eddy P. Howard, and Arthur N. Sheldon. Barber and Howard evoked their reserved vitality and marched down the Hill.

## 1902

Our 64th Reunion was limited to a luncheon attended by Ernest Baker, Warren Wilmarth, and Harold G. Calder. Letters or phone calls were received from Thomas C. Chaffee, Harry M. Paine, Joseph W. Ince, A. Dean Dudley, Frederick P. Craig, and Rowland H. Wilson.

## 1903

Only two members of the Class attended any of the exercises during the Commence-

ment season. Dr. William O. Rice was at the Alumni Dinner, as was Prof. William T. Hastings, who had a part in Phi Beta Kappa meetings and marched on Monday, too.

## 1904

The Class held its annual (no off-years for us) reunion and Class dinner at Eileen Darling's Restaurant in the Yankee Whaler Room. Eight members were present: Esten, Mowry, Bailey, Avery, Humphries, Boone, Salisbury, and Leonard.

## 1905

Due to sickness and distance, '05 nearly missed having a reunion. This would have been our first "miss" in 61 years. But the officers and a few other classmates managed to get together to keep the record intact. Charlie Alexander had some of his classmates at his home for a delightful luncheon, and Fred Thurber spread a feast for us at Wayland Manor. Members of the Class were found at all events of the reunion week end, from start to finish. And at least one member walked back up the Hill after the Commencement Procession. No ambulance — just stamina!

Only a few wives attended, but those that did made up in charm for those that would have liked to have been on hand. One of the outstanding features of the week end was the presence of Mrs. Fred Ingalls, who was left a widow in the spring of 1965. She came all the way from California for the week end, thinking it

would please Fred. It was decided that our officers for the next year will include George Bullock as President, Fred Thurber and Dave Davidson as Treasurers, and Sykes Goodwin and Charlie Robinson as Secretaries.

## 1906

Fourteen classmates were on hand for the 60th Reunion. It was a full week end, beginning with the Alumni Dinner Friday night. A highlight was the Class luncheon on Saturday in the Delta Phi Room at the Refectory. We reminisced on our favorite professors of our era. Joe Wheeler spoke on George Grafton Wilson, Bob Field on Prof. Albert DeForest Palmer, Doug Mercer on Otis E. Randall, and Mrs. Mercer spoke feelingly about her father, Prof. Walter G. Everett. Dr. Alex Burgess, our perennial doctor, outlined the rudiments of longevity, and Oscar Rackle spoke briefly on the disposal by the University of funds received from sale of the Outing Reservation.

Another highlight of the four-day reunion was the presentation of a substantial check by Frederick Harson, son of the late Leo Harson, in memory of our classmate. Joe Smith's son, Morton Smith '37, escorted his father down the Hill. Walter Briggs' granddaughter, Lydia, President of her Class, headed the Pembroke delegation in the Commencement March. A feature of the Class Luncheon was the reading of the invocation prepared by the Rev. W. Douglas Swafeld at our 50th Reunion. He had never missed a reunion in his 59 years, and we missed him at his 60th.

## 1907

Six members of the Class, led by President Clark, observed the 59th Reunion at the University Club on June 3. In addition to President Clark, those present included Branch, Curran, Dr. Herbert E. Harris, Slade, and Gurney. Joining them for the Alumni Dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Merrick L. Streeter and Mrs. Gurney. Mrs.



1906'S TABLE at the Alumni Dinner got some special advertising.

Slade was present at the Commencement luncheon.

The meeting at the Club, where the Class Cup made its annual appearance, was concerned with Class Agent Slade's report of the Class standing in its University Fund group as well as the Secretary's tally of reunion notices sent and replies received. Among the latter was one from Herbert B. Keen saying that Mrs. Keen and he would drink a toast to '07 in Edinburgh. Letters from McPhee, Stark, Steere, and Dr. H. L. Brown were read in part. Replies indicated considerable interest in the 60th Reunion next June.

#### 1909

Nine classmates gathered at the Agawam Hunt Club for an off-year reunion that was both pleasant and nostalgic. The group included William P. Buffum, Harry F. Cook, Albert Harkness, Arthur J. Kirley, Alberti Roberts, Harold A. Sweetland, Selwyn G. Tinkham, John H. Wells, and Sydney Wilmot. Dr. Buffum was elected President of the Class at this occasion. A table of '09 men also gathered at the Alumni Dinner, including Robert H. Whitmarsh, Harold B. Tanner, Kirley, Roberts, Sweetland, Wells, and Wilmot.

#### 1910

The two special events on our program included the Alumni Dinner Friday evening and our Class Dinner at the Squantum Club on Sunday. The Friday group included Palmer, Horton\*, Post, Hartigan, Wood, and Spicer\*. For the bake on Sunday, this group was joined by Freeman\*, and Dr. Round\*. When Ed Spicer stepped out of the room for a few moments at Squantum, he was unanimously elected Chairman of the 1967 Reunion.

#### 1911

Twenty-eight classmates and their ladies attended the feature event of the 50th Reunion, the Sunday night dinner at Agawam Hunt Club. However, representatives of the Class attended each and every event on the four-day reunion program. Eleven attended the Alumni Dinner, one the Alumni Field Day, eight the Pops Concert, and nine marched down the Hill. All in all, it was an enjoyable week end.

Smith\*, Perry\*, Heydon\*, Pilling, Breckenridge, Arnold, Staff, and Swanson were on hand for the Alumni Dinner, with Breckenridge representing the Class at Alumni Field Day. Attending the Pops were Perry\*, Heydon\*, Larkin\*, Skillings, and Breckenridge. The big Class dinner was attended by Skillings, Brown, Pilling, Staff\*, Chase, Breckenridge, Gifford\*, Arnold\*, Archie\*, Swanson\*, Smith\*, Hubbard\*, Perry\*, Heydon\*, Larkin\*, Murphy\*, and Yatman. Invited guests included Mrs. Charles P. Sisson, Mrs. Judah Semonoff, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Adelbert C. Eastburn '12.

The next reunion is scheduled for June, 1967. Until that time the Class will be in the capable hands of President Robert F. Skillings, Secretary Earle B. Arnold, Treasurer Ellis L. Yatman, and Assistant Treasurer Ralph P. Semonoff.



THEY WERE MARSHALS for the senior alumni: Oscar W. Rackle '06 and Prof. Charles W. Brown '00, in front, followed by Elmer S. Chace '01 and Dr. Alexander M. Burgess '06.

#### 1912

For the seven classmates and their ladies who returned to participate in the Alumni Dinner and Pops Concert, one of the pleasant surprises was seeing Wiley Marble back on the Hill. One of our most loyal and hard-working classmates over the years, Wiley has been confined to the hospital during much of the last year and wasn't expected to be on hand for this week end. However, Cy Flanders '18, Secretary of the Hartford Brown Club, picked up Wiley at the V.A. Hospital in Newton and brought him right to Marcy House on the Campus. With the aid of a "walker," Wiley managed to attend most of the week end events, including the Commencement March (he stopped at the Gates) on Monday morning. Other alumni back on the Hill included Randolph Burgess, Col. and Mrs. A. C. Eastburn, Melten H. Pingree and his wife, and the Kenneth Tanners.

#### 1913

Eight classmates, five of them with their wives, attended the traditional cocktail party held at George Metcalf's home on Friday evening prior to the Alumni Dinner. On hand were Dr. Leighton T. Bohl\*, Harold A. Grant\*, Joseph A. McCaull, the Rev. Charles H. Ricker, Ben I. Robinson\*, Dr. Walter H. Snell, Payson W. Tucker\*, and Metcalf\*. Father Ricker had made the trip north from Sarasota.

#### 1914

There was no reunion of the Class this June, mainly for two reasons: First, President Bob Holding had just returned home from three weeks in the hospital, and the clan usually gathers at his home. Second, Earl Harrington, our Secretary, celebrated his 50th anniversary with Mrs. Harrington on June 3. For the record, President Holding is progressing nicely.

#### 1915

Sixteen alumni returned to College Hill to participate in some of the many attractive activities now on the Commencement

program. For us, the first event was our cocktail party at the Hope Club prior to the Alumni Dinner. Also appealing to many of the members was the Commencement Pops Concert, a beautiful and nostalgic event held on the College Green. In official action, Ralph Cram was added as a Vice-President of the Class. Those returning were: Abbott, Bliven, Burwell, Campbell, Copeland, Cram, Edinger, Fagan, Hall, Hunt, MacLeod, Newcombe, Staff, Thurber, Waterman, and West.

### 50th reunion: 'best yet'

#### 1916

The Consensus of opinion was that the 50th was the finest reunion the Class ever has had. And that's saying a great deal, since the men of '16 have been known for their outstanding reunions down through the years. This year's affair started with a cocktail party at the home of Stan and Ruth McLeod on Friday afternoon prior to the Alumni Dinner. Saturday, however, was the big day. The Alumni Field Day drew many of the men and their ladies during the afternoon, and more than one '16 stalwart was seen dancing to the tunes of Ed Drew's Old Timers. That evening there was a social hour and dinner at the Rhode Island Country Club, after which all returned to the College Green for the Commencement Pops Concert. President William Graham expressed the sentiments of the entire group when he termed the Pops "one of the most beautiful events ever attended."

There were two attractions Sunday: at 10 a.m. a Mass celebrated at Manning Chapel by a classmate, Father George J. Cairns, and an afternoon buffet at the Agawam Hunt Club. Here there were addresses by Major Gen. William C. Chase and Father Cairns. The strong turnout of 30 men for the Commencement March was an appropriate ending to a reunion that will last long in the memories of those who were on hand. The total turnout was 65, including 28 wives.



"BROWN AND 1916" was the first of a proposed annual exhibition of semicentennial items from University and Class Archives. Among those who

spent time over the display in the John Hay were: left to right—William A. Graham, Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, and Francis J. O'Brien.

## THE GOLDEN JUBILEE OF 1916



CLUB OF CALL: The Rhode Island Country Club was one of the several rendezvous spots for the 50-Year-Class of 1916. Pictures on the facing page were also taken, candidly, there.





THE GROUP PHOTO provides a worm record and souvenir of reunion. This was 1916's, at its 50th.

#### 1917

While the Class didn't hold an official reunion this June, 20 members of the Class did return to the Hill for a Friday afternoon cocktail party arranged by President Raymond E. Jordan. Mostly, the conversation centered around the many physical changes at the University and our upcoming 50th next June. Back were Homer, Dr. DiLeone, Cambio, Stein, Holton, Pearce, Wright, Corkum, Armstrong, Appleget, Jordan, Northup, Spalding, Fraser, Keach, Williams, and Peterson.

#### 1918

You couldn't prove to those classmates returning to College Hill that the 48th was an off-year reunion. As the song says so well, it was "An Affair to Remember." We had a table at the Alumni Dinner and a good group was on hand to salute Barney Keeney at his last appearance there as Brown's President. Saturday evening the men and their ladies enjoyed cocktails and a buffet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chafee prior to the very lovely Commencement Pops Concert.

The big event of the week end was the dinner at the Squantum Club on Sunday. Walter Adler, in his 49th consecutive year as Class Secretary, presided. Class Agent Chafee reported on the University Fund, members told of their recent works, J. Irving McDowell read a poem, J. Harold Williams gave an inspirational address, and Prof. J. Walter Wilson offered to write a history of the Class for the 50th Reunion.

Dwight T. Colley was elected President, to be assisted by Vice-President Chafee, Secretary Adler, Treasurer Zenas R. Bliss, Assistant Treasurer McDowell, and Reunion Chairman Williams. Back for one or more functions were: Adler\*, Bliss\*, Frank Ames\*, Moskol, Flanders, Pratt, Wilson\*, Chafee\*, Armstrong\*, Kimball\*, Tomlin\*, Grimes\*, Colley, Williams, and Admiral Durgin, an honorary member, with his wife.

#### 1919

A cocktail party at the home of Arthur Levy on Friday afternoon prior to the

Alumni Dinner was perhaps the feature event of this 47th Reunion. A second highlight was the Sunday evening gathering at the Rhode Island Country Club in Barrington. Chairman Fred B. Perkins was assisted in his planning by H. Raymond Searles and Arthur Levy.

Those attending: Bazar, Bolotow, Boyle, Brown, Campbell, Chick, Clapp, Coggeshall, Eastham, Edwards, Fraser, Fuller, Johnston, Howland, Lathrop, Levy, Mason, McCormick, Millar, Nelson, O'Brien, Perkins, Scott, Russo, Searles, Skerry, L. Smith, W. Smith, Watson, Weis, Wheeler, and Wilder.

#### 1921

The 45th Reunion was a fine one, right from the opening event on Friday afternoon to the Commencement March Monday morning. Helping to make this one of the best reunions ever was the presence of the ladies of '21, joining the men for the first time at a five-year reunion.

A cocktail party at Everett House started the four-day week end off on the

right foot. The men and women went from there to the Alumni Dinner, where we filled seven tables—a real good turnout. Quite a few men, and some of their wives, took advantage of the free time Saturday morning to tour the Campus. (The changes are fantastic.) That afternoon we had 53 on hand for the New England Dinner at the Squantum Club. Later in the day we enjoyed a buffet supper at the Chancellor's Dining Room, with 48 present for that event. The highlight of the day and the week end came later in the evening when we sat in on the Commencement Pops Concert, truly a beautiful social event, one of which the University can well be proud.

Sunday the University Club opened its doors to us at 1 p.m. for our Class meeting and dinner. Chet Worthington '23, Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, was our featured speaker and, as always, he did a fine job. Included as a guest of '21 was Chet's lovely wife, Diana. Bentley Mackintosh was elected Treasurer of the

## He spoke for all of them

ONE OF THE MEMORABLE MOMENTS of the week end for 1926 was the invocation by a layman, Paul Spencer, at the reunion dinner. "As we return to ivied walls and shrines crowded with happy memories," he said, in part, "we appreciate more deeply the legacies of Brown generations that gave abundance to our undergraduate years and instruction and responsibility infused in our understanding by a wise and inspiring Faculty. For the privilege of four years of fellowship and competitive association, we bring to the altar of our University profound thanks for knowledge and culture which have made our lives more useful to others."

"Our God, we express eternal gratitude for this opportunity to renew the bonds of friendship and recall those evanescent days when all the world was gay and every goose a swan. In this transitory escape back to those years of campus idealism, we

pause a moment to remember our classmates who have passed on, leaving behind for their families, their home towns, and for us a rich heritage. And for those whose skies are gray, for those who must sit by the fire, limited by infirmities or unable to enjoy the associations of this week end, we ask thy special grace and the abiding perception that we will never forget their solid contributions of heart and mind—as we surround them in spirit with the embrace of our thought.

"Our Father, permit us a deepening sense of satisfaction in the works of Thy hand returned to Thee tenfold by our classmates' talents of service, through industry and commerce, through law and medicine, through teaching and research, through social agencies touched with man's concern for his fellow man, through selfless devotion to causes and institutions, both great and small."

Class to replace the late Earle M. Brown. We received a note at the meeting from our movie and television star, George Macready on the West Coast. "Would like to have been with you," he said, "but am too busy taking care of Peyton Place." George plays old Mr. Peyton on this weekly series.

## 1923

The off-year reunion proved to be a major affair, with 46 men and women of the Class involved. Mrs. E. John Lownes, Jr., opened her home for cocktails on Friday afternoon, where she and John have been hosts annually for so long. While the men were at the Alumni Dinner, the wives and widows dined at the University Club. The Field Day attracted quite a few on Saturday, and the Ronald Smiths entertained at dinner at the Hearthstone before the Pops Concert (where there were three tables of 1923). The Arthur Braitsches were cocktail hosts on Sunday, while Monday's breakfast was again sponsored by William B. McCormick and J. D. E. Jones, Jr., although the latter could not be present.

Fergus Purves was on hand from California, while the Virginia delegation included Stephen McClellan and the Harold Youngs. Myron Lamb and his bride were welcomed. The Ray Lawsons came back to hear their son Peter preach at the Sunday morning Memorial Service.

Present for one or more events of the week end were: Dwight Bartlett, Arthur Braitsch\*, President George Decker\*, Mars-



A YEAR AGO Dwight Colley '18 had been Chief Marshal. In 1966 he marched with his Class, beside Provost Emeritus Bliss. They had just returned from a cruise in French inland waters.

den Earle\*, Edward Fahlquist, Dr. K. K. Gregory\*, Townes Harris\*, T. R. Jeffers\*, Lawrence Lanpher, Ray Lawson\*, Myron Lamb\*, Robert Litchfield, Carl Martin, Stephen McClellan, W. B. McCormick\*, John O'Brien\*, James O'Rourke, Norman Paasche, Fergus Purves (and guest), Treasurer R. B. Smith\*, R. E. Soderback, George Thibodeau\*, D. C. Thorndike\*, Chesley Worthington\*, Harold Young\*, Mrs. Nathaniel Chase, Mrs. Benjamin Harris, Mrs. John Lownes, Mrs. John O'Neil, and Mrs. Harvey Reynolds.

McCormick was Reunion Chairman, assisted by Braitsch, Secretary Thorndike, and Worthington.

## 1924

Reunion activity in the off-year centered largely around the Friday and Saturday evening festivities arranged by the University. A gathering at Hughes Court prior to the Alumni Dinner was the kick-off to the two-day event. Tables were available at the Campus Dance later that evening, as well as at the new and very popular Pops Concert Saturday night.

## 105 attended the 40th

## 1926

A total of 105 returned for the 40th, including 64 men and 41 ladies. The program got off to a fast start with the social hour at the home of Joe and Anne Ress on Cole Ave., one of the highlights of the entire week end. A chartered bus took the men from the Ress residence to Sharpe Refectory for the Alumni Dinner. Meanwhile, the wives remained behind to enjoy one of Anne's famous buffets, before being picked up by their escorts and taken to the Campus Dance later in the evening.

Our luncheon Saturday afternoon was a bit different, as we had it catered at the Alumni Field Day. The Field Day is grand, but some of us didn't relish the thought of hot dogs and cotton candy—so, the luncheon. Then we all boarded the bus and left for a guided tour of Newport,

once the vacation capital of the world and still a very pleasant place to visit. The tour ended at the Shamrock Cliff House, where thirsts were quenched prior to the Class banquet. We were honored at this event to have as our guests Dean Robert Schulze and his lovely wife, Suzanne.

Basically, Sunday was a "free" day. However, many classmates and their ladies took advantage of the flexibility in the schedule to saunter about the Campus. Some attended the Baccalaureate Service at the First Baptist Meeting House and the President's Reception and quite a few took in the Sock and Buskin show, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Monday morning all hands were fortified for the March by an informal breakfast at Sharpe Refectory, a fitting climax to a wonderful week end.

Those who returned: Adamo\*, Andrew\*, Andrews, Anthony\*, Anzivino\*, Bayerschmidt, Brown, Chapman\*, Chisholm, Conklin\*, Crosby\*, Cross, Cruise, Day\*, Dee\*, Fain\*, Farrow, Friedman\*, Gelder\*, Goff\*, Halpert\*, Hassell\*, Hulsart, Ionata\*, Johnston\*, R. Jones, W. Jones\*, Kaufer\*, Keach, Keigwin, MacKay, McOske\*, Mazet, Moriarty, Muller\*, Nagle, Olney\*, Ortolano\*, Parks\*, Payor, Perry\*, Peters\*, Ress\*, Rohlf, Rogol\*, See\*, Smira\*, Storms\*, Spencer\*, Sulzberger\*, Temkin\*, L. Thompson\*, Trumbower, Turtle, Vialut\*, Widnall\*, and W. Thompson.

To this roster, we add the names of Ned and Hope Austin, for our busses stopped in front of their home to give the convalescent some songs and a cheer.

## 1928

The main attraction on the 38th Reunion calendar was the highly successful gathering at the Kent Mattesons on Friday afternoon. A cocktail party appropriately opened the festivities, with a tasty buffet following. Some of the men and their ladies journeyed to the College Green for the Campus Dance later that evening and returned there 24 hours later for the Pops Concert. We appreciate this yearly hospitality of the Mattesons.



SIGNAL at 5:30 June 3 in Hughes Court.



IDENTIFYING CAP is standard reunion paraphernalia. Three from 1941 felt especially entitled to theirs as they picked them up from Reunion Chairman Clifford Gustafson: from right to left—John D. McWilliams, from Long Beach, Calif.; Dr. Donald H. Holden, from Portland, Ore.; Capt. Arthur Helgersen, MC USN, who came from London, England.



THREE VARSITY CAPTAINS back for their 25th: left to right—Louis J. Duesing, football Co-Captain (Lt. B. J. Stepczyk was killed in World War II); Dr. Walter V. F. Jusczyk, baseball; John A. Podden, Jr., basketball.

# With 1941 at Its Rousing 25th



ONE MORE TRANSFER of the 25-year shaker, as 1940's delegation delivered it to 1941 as the latter's reunion began. Left to right, from 1941 are: Roland E. Hopps, Jr., Earl W. Harrington, Jr., H. Eliot Rice, Clifford S.

Gustafson, and President Louis J. Duesing. From 1940 are: John J. McLaughry, Donald A. Janes, Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., and Prof. Harold W. Pfautz. It will be 1942's turn next June.





PAUL O'M. CONNLY '36 watched his classmates as they passed in the Procession.

### 1931

The 35th Reunion had a flavor all its own for the men of '31 and their ladies. Olney House, our headquarters for the week end, was christened early in the game, with a gala cocktail party held there Friday afternoon prior to the Alumni Dinner. The Campus Dance rounded out the day, but all hands were back in full swing early the next morning.

The Rhode Island Country Club was the scene of Saturday's action, with cocktails, lunch, and "golf" on the agenda, in no particular order. That evening it was dinner at the Squantum Club, after which we moved back to the Campus and attended the very beautiful Commencement Pops Concert. A Post-Pops Party followed, back at Olney. Sunday's party at the Brown Yacht Club was thoroughly enjoyed by all, especially by those who put their fear behind them and set sail on the river.

Hockey Coach Jim Fullerton and Chesley Worthington '23, Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, were our luncheon speakers. Both men, honorary members of the Class, were accompanied by their wives. Class officers elected for the next five years include: President—Raymond D. Nelson; Vice-President—David M. Edes; Secretary-Treasurer—Clinton N. Williams.

A total of 102 showed up for the reunion, 64 members and 38 wives. The list: Ahern\*, Baylis\*, Bowen\*, L. G. Briggs\*, R. F. Briggs, C. Brown\*, J. Brown\*, Buonanno\*, Burgess\*, Cadden\*, Connor\*, Cronan\*, Crowther\*, Davis\*, Del Sesto\*, Dennis\*, Eddy\*, Edes, Fedeli, Franklin\*, Frucht, Galkin\*, Gasbarro\*, Gerry\*, Gurll, Hagenau, Harson, Hindley\*, Hutchinson\*, Jacobs\*, Laudati, Lawton, and Lieberman.

Also, Mackenzie, Mahood\*, Main, Marshall, Mawney, Mayo\*, McDonough, Monahan\*, Moulton\*, Mozzochi, Nelson\*, Nickerson, Osberg\*, Peterson, Roche\*, Sanek\*, Schein, Schweikart\*, Schulz, Scott, Silver, Sondheim, Stevens\*, Thayer\*, Walls\*, Warren\*, Wattendorf\*, Wentworth, C. Williams, E. Williams\*, and Zusman.

### 1932

Following its tradition of holding a reunion each year, members of the Class were invited back to the Hill this June to join classmates at pre-arranged tables at the Alumni Dinner, Campus Dance, and Commencement Pops Concert. There also was some golf and a brief Class meeting and dinner Saturday afternoon at the Wannamoisett Country Club. It was the unanimous agreement of those who attended the Pops that it was one of the finest reunion events we can remember in our 34 years.

As might be expected, plans for our big 35th next June came under heavy debate during the four-day week end. While plans are not yet final, it looks as though we will have a full program that will appeal to all. Included, of course, will be our special '32 Movie, updated with the latest pictures from the 30th.

Those who were back on the Hill for one or more events included: Bailey, Canning, Cusick\*, Hurley\*, James\*, Jensen\*, Lolordo, Mackesey\*, Paige\*, Rothchild, Ripley\*, Schreiner\*, Simon\*, Ira Smith\*, Tillinghast\*, Waterman, Waters, and Zucker\*.

### 1934

Even though this was an off-year for the Class, 11 members took advantage of the various University-sponsored week end activities, especially the Alumni Dinner and Pops Concert. Included among those seen on the Hill were Gross\*, DeWitt\*, Suesman\*, Flaxman\*, Miller\*, Herman\*, Patton\*, Crowell\*, Allen\*, Phillips, and Kevorkian\*.

### 1936

The 30th Reunion started at a fast pace on Friday afternoon when the men and women gathered at Littlefield Lounge for a social hour. A buffet followed, catered by Carr's. The Campus Dance took us well into Saturday morning, but by 11 a.m. the gang was out in full force at Wannamoisett for brunch, a meeting, and the Class picture. The afternoon was divided between golf at the country club and relaxation during the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter. Agawam Hunt was our base Saturday evening, with cocktails and dinner the attraction. Sunday was very pleasant, with the Olneys and Eastons hosts for a cookout in Barrington. A good group was on hand for the March down the Hill.

Back for one or more of the events were: Abedon\*, Appleyard\*, Baker\*, Barney, Bojar\*, Bubier\*, Burke\*, Cadwgan\*, Connly\*, Dooley\*, Drury\*, Dunn\*, Field\*, Easton\*, Devine\*, Buffinton\*, Briggs, Gallagher\*, Gifford\*, Hawkes\*, Holt\*, Howard, Jack, Kenyon\*, Krause\*, Levenson\*, Lovell\*, Lund, Mongillo\*, Moses, Neal\*, Newman, Nicholson\*, Novak, Olney\*, O'Reilly\*, Owens\*, Parlin\*, Scott\*, Van Aken\*, Silverman\*, Virgadamo\*, Waite\*, Watson, Whitcomb, Whyte, Williams, Wilks\*, Ziobrowski, Payne.

## Biggest of all—the 25th

### 1941

Ben Ambrosini opened the registration at Bigelow Lounge Friday, with good reason to be early since his son, Jay, was number seven oar on the Varsity crew headed for the Henley. As the registration gathered steam, cocktails flowed and friendships were renewed. The Class of '40 sent a contingent to Bigelow Lounge ceremoniously to present the new 25th Reunion Class with the traditional silver cocktail shaker. John McLaughry, Bert Buxton, Harold Pfautz, and Don Jones made the formal transfer to President Lou Duesing.

The pleasant party which followed gave ample time for Captain and Mrs. Art Helgeson from London, Don Holden from Portland, and John and Mrs. McWilliams from Long Beach, Calif., to compare travel notes. Several golf challenges, as well as bar challenges, were made, with the plans more impressive than the action. At 7:30 we all went to the Alumni Dinner, where we were thrilled by 25th Reunion Class Gift Chairman Lou Berger's announcement that '41 raised \$37,450. With this gift eligible for a Ford Foundation matching gift of \$18,725, it brings the total gift of the Class to \$56,175.

Proving that there's still life in the old crowd, 50 couples went to the Campus Dance. The portable bar had been effectively relocated to the north side of the College Green. There was much dancing, partaking of refreshments, and rambling along the walks in search of old friends. It's still a very pleasant event.

Saturday was gorgeous, and everyone took advantage of the weather to enjoy themselves to the hilt. Some went golfing at Wannamoisett Country Club, Warwick Country Club, and Gloucester Country Club. The Alumni Field Day also attracted its share of '41 men. In the welcome shade of the '41 tent, men and wives relaxed and swapped stories, while a few poor souls tried to figure out what peculiar kind of mayhem was being committed on the football field under the name of Rugby.

A few classmates with Pembroke wives visited the Pembroke Garden Party before returning to West Quad for the Class picture, which was supervised by 50 beautiful women. We know at least one dear wife snapped a picture of the bevy of beautiful belles, and we hope that a print makes its way into the Class album.

For those who could not make it to Providence, we must advise that you missed a wonderful dinner-dance. Never has there been a more compatible, congenial, and contented group. Good food, good drink, and excellent camaraderie.

A formal Class meeting was held Saturday evening at Wannamoisett, and the following slate of officers was elected to serve until our 30th: President—Roland E. Hopps, Jr.; Vice-President—Clifford S. Gustafson; Secretary—Earl W. Harrington, Jr.; Treasurer—H. Eliot Rice; 30th Reunion Chairman—Robert F. Rapelye. The Executive Committee includes Louis L. Berger, Jr., John B. Crosby, Fred M. Drennan, Jr., Louis J. Duesing, Dr. Walter J. F. Jusczyk, John E. Lienmann, James M. Nestor, John Shartenberg, William P. Sheffield, 3rd, and Paul S. Shelton.

You can't slow some people down! Tom Lomasney at the piano, plus many stout-hearted men on the vocal, serenaded West Quadrangle from Bigelow Lounge until the wee hours following the return from Wannamoisett.

Sunday was another perfect day, just right for our cruise to Newport. Bob Rapelye did a masterful job of arranging for chowder, clamcakes, and sandwiches, all of which were washed down with cold beer. We have a Class of excellent sailors. This was the first look at the lower Bay for many. Then it was back to Bristol and our air-conditioned bus for the return trip to Providence. Many then dropped off to rest, but a few once again kept the pace in Bigelow Lounge.



ONE GATHERS that being a Commencement Marshal is an agreeable duty. This group from 1966 included, left to right: C. Arthur Braitsch '23, John M. Sapinsley '42, Yat K. Tow '41, Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42, Stanley Henshaw, Jr., '35, and Louis J. Duesing '41. (Kelman photo)

Brown has a tradition for ideal weather on Monday of Commencement Week. This year was no exception. While wives and children watched, 21 classmates participated in one fashion or another in the Commencement proceedings. Top hats and cutaways made dashing figures of Lou Duesing, Yat Tow, Eliot Rice, Jack Crosby, and Sandy Udis. Each had an official function as Marshal or Aide. John McWilliams' young son marched with the Class.

All in all, the 25th Reunion was but a step removed from the June day when we graduated. The boys and girls today look about the same as we did 25 years ago. Their hopes are undoubtedly as high. Our over-all attendance was 84 men and 73 ladies. Thanks to those who returned; we

hope to catch the rest of you at our 30th.

On the Hill were: Ambrosini, Baumann, Bechtold\*, Berger\*, Bernstein\*, Bird, A. Brown\*, Buffum\*, Clayton\*, Cotter\*, Crosby\*, Davis\*, Doherty\*, Drennan\*, Duesing\*, Fallon\*, Gilman\*, Greenwald\*, Clifford Gustafson\*, Clifton Gustafson\*, Harrington\*, Helgersen\*, Holden\*, Hopps\*, Harley\*, Jackson\*, Johnston\*, Jusczyk\*, Keedick\*, Lally\*, Laudati\*, Liebmann\*, Lomasney, McClelland\*, McCormick\*, McWilliams\*, Mould, Nash\*, Nestor\*, Newton\*, and Padden\*.

Also, Panson, Parkinson\*, Rapelye\*, Rice\*, Schwartz\*, Sheffield\*, Shelton\*, D. Smith\*, Steinsieck\*, Volk\*, Weisbecker, White\*, Ashton\*, Betancourt\*, Blacklow\*, Cohen\*, Dane\*, Feldman\*, Fleming, Harley\*, Kramer\*, LeGros\*, Reilly, Shartenberg\*, Sonis\*, Udis\*, Block\*, McDevitt\*, Gosselin\*, R. Smith\*, McTammany\*, Libby\*, Blackmore\*, Tow\*, Allen\*, Hale\*, Griffin\*, Stinson\*, Braude\*, Bell, Eggert\*, Fisher\*, and Murdock\*.

#### 1942

Again this year the Class had a small cocktail party at the Faculty Club and a table at the Commencement Pops Concert. But the entire reunion was a preliminary. The main event is next June—the 25th! Seen on Campus during the week end, many with wives, were the following: Angelone, Arnold, Bell, Blistein, Donovan, Gilbane, Giles, Giraud, A. Katz, Lockett, Meader, Sapinsley, Sarnoff, Spicer, Tingley, and G. Williams.

### Big anniversary for '46

#### 1946

The 20th Reunion attracted 50 classmates back to the scene of their youth, most of them accompanied by their wives. Right from the opening event, the Friday afternoon golf match at Wannamoisett, to the Commencement March, this was a highly successful reunion that supplied something for everyone.



"HOUR WITH THE FACULTY" this year presented two sessions with two Professors each: left to right, seated—Milton W. Hamolsky, Mac V. Edds, Jr., Stephen T. Crory, and Ernest S. Frerichs '48. Chesley Worthington '23 and Howard S. Curtis, standing, presided.

With Arnold Lounge serving as headquarters, classmates ventured forth to partake of the wide variety of events that now grace a Brown Commencement Week End, most of them traditional. However, we feel that special note should be made this year of the Pops Concert held Saturday evening under the stars on the College Green. It provided a most enjoyable evening for our classmates and their ladies.

Anthony Masi was elected President of the Class at the business meeting. Melvin Chernak is the new Vice-President and Hugh Allison the Treasurer. Dick Tracy continues as Secretary. John Petropoulos is the Area Vice-President for Connecticut, Allan J. Rosenberg for Massachusetts, and Alfred I. Miranda for New York-New Jersey.

Those returning: Allison\*, O'Brien\*, Masi\*, DiPrete\*, Chernick\*, Tracy\*, Petropoulos\*, Weisbecker\*, Leach\*, DeStefano\*, Williams\*, Messinger\*, Frank\*, Rosenberg\*, Soforenko\*, Ogan\*, Salter\*, Tiedemann\*, Rust\*, Ed Smith\*, Lee\*, Knights\*, Foster\*, Earl Roberts\*, J. D. Roberts\*, Nelson\*, Ferrari, Demopoulos, Miranda\*, Randall\*, Henderson\*, Wolfe\*, Lanning\*, Pucci\*, Moran\*, Barrett\*, Blease\*, Hoover\*, Clarke\*, Littlefield, Barlow\*, Strasmich\*, Neiman\*, Morganstein\*, Saul\*, Townsend, Rawson\*, Higgins\*, Blake\*, and Davis\*.

#### 1948

While the Class planned no official reunion, the men of '48 were conspicuous at the various Commencement activities. The Alumni Field Day remains a very popular event with our classmates and their families. Those who attended the Pops Concert reported that it was a wonderful affair, one that should find a permanent place in Brown's four-day week end.

#### 1949

Members of the Class enjoyed an informal reunion, taking advantage of the various University-sponsored events, mainly the Alumni Dinner, Campus Dance, Pops Concert, and Alumni Field Day.

#### 1950

The Class crowded its off-year reunion activities into one day, Saturday. A good crowd was on hand for the festivities at the Alumni Field Day. Several prizes were awarded: to John Lyons for the most imaginative outfit, to Dick Macdonald and Arnie Green for appearing to be in the best condition, to Ed Kiely for appearing not to be in the best condition, to Kathy Barry (13) for winning four first place awards in the running races, to Frank Sternberg for being the only alumnus to ride a pony, to Cy Seifert for being the only alumnus to arrive in a hearse, to Fred Kozak for being accompanied by the most children (5 daughters), and to Pete Tyrrell for coming the greatest distance (N. J.).

Saturday evening, nearly 30 classmates and their ladies gathered at the Pops Concert, where everyone enjoyed the music of the R. I. Philharmonic and the vocalizing of Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt. The consensus was that this is an affair of beauty and of charm, one that should definitely be considered an annual event on the Commencement Week End schedule.

On Monday morning, Harry Banks, George Anderson, Bernie Berstein, Jack Schreiber and Jay Barry represented the Class in the Procession. For Schreiber and Barry it was the 15th time in the last 16 years that they have marched together in this nostalgic parade. They were joined again this year by young Jay (11) and Bill (9) Barry. An all-out effort will be made next June to increase the Class participation in this traditional event.



SENIOR SING, midnight on Class Night.

#### 1951

The Commencement Pops Concert was the highlight of the reunion week end for the men and women of '51. As a Class we intend to support this event every year, recognizing it as a highly important addition to the four-day week end. We feel that the Brown and Pembroke Clubs of R. I. deserve a great deal of credit for sponsoring this event again.

There were other high spots to the reunion season. On Sunday, the Class enjoyed a steak roast at the home of Tom and Ann Brady in Barrington. We were honored to have as our guests Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey '32 and his lovely wife, Sally. This setting was conducive to great fun and relaxation—until it rained and Bobby Roberts' banjo was rushed to cover.

Some members of the Class attended the Alumni Dinner, and a goodly number were on hand for the traditional fun of Alumni Field Day. Throughout the week end, the Faculty Club served as a pleasant headquarters. Climaxing the reunion was the Commencement Procession down College Hill, with leadership this year provided by Charles Andrews and Arthur Thebado.

Those returning included Brennan\*, Brady\*, DeSimone, Wilson\*, Aitken\*, C. Andrews\*, Gray Andrews\*, Chatterton\*, Donovan, Eisenberg\*, Edwards\*, Handy,

Hayes, Holmes\*, Hunt\*, Israel\*, Lagios\*, Leonard\*, E. Malo\*, Merolla\*, Richards\*, Saunders\*, Stofford\*, Surprenant\*, Thebado\*, and Williams\*.

#### 1954

Once again, the Class sponsored a patron's table at the Commencement Pops Concert. The Class Officers were entertained at a party at the Barrington home of Jim and Mardy Gorham prior to the Pops. Everyone was in agreement that this new event is one of the most pleasant.

#### 1955

With our 10th only one year behind us, no reunion program was planned for this June. However, many members of the Class were seen strolling the College Green at the Campus Dance and listening to Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt at the Pops Concert. Our next major reunion will be held in 1970.

#### 1956

Saturday was the "big" day for the men of '56 and their guests during the 10th Reunion. The University Club was "ours" from noon on, and the guys and gals took advantage of the situation to enjoy cocktails, dinner, and dancing. Athletic Director Dick Theibert brought the "word" from Marvel Gym on things athletic, including hopes for the long-awaited field house and gym. The two-day affair opened with registration and refreshments at headquarters Friday afternoon. Many attended both the Campus Dance Friday night and the Pops Concert the next evening.

#### 1961

The 5th Reunion brought 72 classmates back to Brown, a majority of them with their wives. This was a good turnout for a first major gathering of the clan since graduation.

The four-day week end included the usual reunion events, plus a few extras. For instance, we took advantage of our convenient location right on Campus to have coffee hours after both the Campus Dance Friday night and the Pops Concert the next evening. Then there was the Saturday morning symposium, the Class dinner, and the big clambake Sunday afternoon in Bristol. Sixty were in attendance at this event, plus children, and everyone had a most pleasant time.

On hand during the week end were: Aspelin, Anderson\*, Babson\*, Barnett\*, Bates\*, Bonello, Bliss\*, Carpenter, Campo-lucci\*, Cerutti\*, Consodine\*, Casdin\*, Chorney\*, Crowley\*, D'Entremont\*, Dupuis, Fleisig\*, Floren\*, Frechette\*, Gardner, Gorman, Bob Hall\*, Henion, Humphreys, Hutchinson\*, Hurley, Krause, Levine, Levy\*, Lowe\*, Hays\*, Ben Hall, Hassenfeld\*, Hamilton\*, Hayden, Meister\*, Moreland\*, Muller, Morse\*, O'Reilly, Miller, Moir, Pailey, Peck, Pittman\*, Packer\*, Reed, Remington\*, Riggs\*, Rotmer\*, Royce\*, Ryder\*, Schnitzler, Schwarb\*, Sewall\*, Schmid\*, Sinisi\*, Shay, Shircliff\*, Simon\*, Smith\*, Stagg, Torrey\*, Van Dyke\*, Wadleigh\*, Waller, Wilson\*, Worthington, Titus\*, Trafton\*, Markella\*, and McGarry\*.

# A New Fellow, 4 Trustees

GORDON W. CADWGAN '36, Boston investment broker, became a member of the Board of Fellows of Brown University on June 4 when the Corporation advanced him as his seven-year term as a Trustee expired. A general partner of G. H. Walker & Co., he was Chairman of the Brown University Fund in 1958. In his life appointment to the 12-member Board of Fellows, he succeeds the late Senator Theodore Francis Green '87.

The Corporation also elected four new members of its Board of Trustees (of whom there are 42): Bancroft Littlefield '36, Eugene C. Swift '42 of Rosemont, Pa.; F. Hartwell Swaffield '37 of Needham, Mass.; and Mrs. Penelope Hartland Thunberg P'40 of Washington, D. C. The first two will serve for five years, as Term Trustees. Swaffield and Mrs. Thunberg were elected Alumni Trustees following their nomination in general balloting by alumni and alumnae this spring. Swaffield's term will be seven years; Mrs. Thunberg's five.

The vacancies on the Board of Trustees were caused by the expiration of the terms of Winthrop W. Aldrich of New York City and Cadwgan, Term Trustees, and John J. Monk '24 of Chicago and Joseph W. Ress '26 of Providence, Alumni Trustees.

Before moving to Boston two years ago in connection with the investment business of G. H. Walker, Cadwgan, the new Fellow, was an active participant in the civic affairs of Rhode Island. At various times he was Director and President of Rhode Island's Children's Friend and Service, a Trustee and Vice-President of Kent County Hospital, a member of the Council of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island, a member of the Narragansett Council of Boy Scouts, a Director of the United Fund, and a Director of the Providence Day Nursery Association. He is a former president of the Rhode Island Association of School Committees. He received an honorary degree this June.

Littlefield is a partner in the Providence law firm of Edwards & Angell, who was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1937. A former Class Secretary, he has long been active in Brown alumni work. He is Secretary of the Providence Art Club, a member of the Distribution Committee of the Rhode Island Foundation, a Director of the Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island, a Trustee of the Design Research Institute, and Secretary of the Providence Building, Sanitary and Educational Association.

Swift is Corporate Vice-President of the Pennsalt Chemicals Corp. of Philadelphia, and he is President and Director of several of its subsidiaries. He is a member of the Executive Board and is Vice-President of the Valley Forge Council of the Boy Scouts, a Director of the Haverford School, a Director of the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia and a member of the Executive Board of the Council for Technological Advancement of the Ma-

chinery and Allied Products Institute. He is President of the Philadelphia Brown Club and a member of the Brown Development Council; he has been active in other affairs of the University.

Swaffield is the New England manager of the *Saturday Evening Post*, having been with the Curtis Publishing Company since 1948. Earlier he worked for Ginn & Co., publishers, and for advertising agencies in Boston and Providence. He is a former President and Director of the Charles River Community Association. He is Secretary-Treasurer of the Lantern Club of Boston and a member of the Advertising Clubs of Boston and Springfield. He is a former President of the Boston Brown Club and received the Brown Bear Award, in 1965.

Mrs. Thunberg has been a member of the U. S. Tariff Commission since last year. Before that, she was Deputy Chief of the International Division, Office of Research and Reports, of the Central Intelligence Agency. In that capacity she was responsible for the gathering and analysis of economic intelligence on communist nations. Mrs. Thunberg last year was given the Federal Women's Award by President Johnson for "her impressive contributions to the production of economic intelligence providing a basis for policy decisions of the United States Government." She holds a doctorate from Radcliffe (in addition to the 1966 honorary LL.D. from Brown) and has published widely in the field of international economics. She is the wife of Howard E. Thunberg, an official in the Department of the Interior.

## Election Returns

ALEXANDER A. DiMARTINO '29 of West Warwick, R. I., was chosen President-Elect of the Associated Alumni in the spring balloting, results of which were announced at the 1966 Alumni Dinner. A staunch and loyal veteran of work in alumni ranks, he will serve for the coming year on the Board of Directors of the Association and then succeed Donald Campbell '45 after the 1967 Commencement. He is President of Plantations Steel Company and General Engineering Company of West Warwick and Sound-O-Rama, Inc., of Cranston and is Secretary-Treasurer of Aetna Bridge Company of West Warwick.

Richard J. Tracy '46 of Rumford was named to a three-year term on the Athletic Advisory Council, succeeding Dr. Arnold M. Soloway '42 of Waban, Mass. Tracy is a sales engineer with General Electric, working out of Worcester. He is Secretary of his Class and is currently serving as President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

The alumni also voted for the following to serve as Regional Directors: Rhode Island Region—Allen H. Chatterton, Jr., '51



F. HARTWELL SWAFFIELD '37: The Corporation elected him an Alumni Trustee in June after he led in the general alumni voting.

of Providence; New England—Robert M. O'Day '50 of Stoughton, Mass.; North Atlantic Midland—Robert G. Berry '44 of New York City; South Atlantic Midland—Richard T. High '42 of West Palm Beach, Fla.; North Central—Richard P. Robb '51 of Skokie, Ill.; South Central—Dr. Dean H. Echols '27 of New Orleans; and Western Region—a tie between William T. Battles '39 of Los Angeles and Vernon A. Libby '23 of San Francisco. This is the first tie in the balloting within memory.

## The Tie with Kiel

THE NEW RECTOR of the University of Kiel continues a relationship between that institution and Brown University. Prof. Karl Dietrich Erdmann, who took office on May 23 after his election by the Faculty of Kiel, was a visitor on College Hill in 1964 as the guest of Prof. Klaus Epstein. Following the established custom, the Rector gave a scholarly address after his installation, speaking on "Roger Williams: the Adventure of Liberty."

Since 1963 there has been a regular student exchange at the graduate level between Brown and Kiel. The latter annually gives a fellowship (with no duties attached) to a student nominated by the German Department at Brown; in return the latter receives two Teaching Fellows from Kiel. Though they are normally students majoring in English or American literature, they are also apt to take part in advanced seminars in German literature.

In 1965, Prof. Detlev W. Schumann, Chairman of the Brown German Department, returned to his native Kiel to represent Brown at the tercentenary of its University. At the main exercises he addressed an academic convocation on behalf of Brown and American Universities in general; on the same occasion, he was made an Honorary Fellow of the University of Kiel.

By JOHN McLAUGHRY

ASKING a football coach for autumn predictions while it is still the Commencement season is a little like asking a meteorologist in summer what the weather will be for Christmas. When the coach's estimate is written (as this one is) before the grades are cold and eligibility decisions are final, it is always difficult to come up with an accurate appraisal of what one can expect for the coming fall.

So much can, and usually does, hinge on a few individuals; an unexpected loss or two in a key position will make a big difference in the performance of the team, particularly early in the year. A good example came in 1965 when two of our best tackles, both veterans of considerable ability, were declared unavailable to us. Thus any forecast at this time has to be made

conditionally. "If everyone we now have is available in September" is a big "if."

#### 22 Lettermen Provide the Nucleus

There will be 22 lettermen returning, the most in many years, but we will lose 14, many of whom were starters for two and three years. Because of the new substitution rule, it was possible to play many more men last season than previously; a greater number of lettermen resulted.

Key losses are several, and naturally the graduation of the all-time Brown great, Bob Hall at quarterback, leaves the biggest vacancy. Bob bore the brunt of the offensive work last year, breaking 15 Brown records and five Ivy League marks. A player of this caliber is bound to be missed, no matter how good his replacement.

Others who did a fine job for three years were guard Neill Anderson, All-Ivy

linebacker Terry Zerngast, middle guard Ackley Blocker, tackle Alan Miller, tight end Rich O'Toole, halfback Bill Carr, fullback Pete Thorbahn, and last, but not least, Billy Peters at defensive half, the deadliest tackler Brown has had in years.

Looking at the overall picture, we expect our defensive team to be stronger than the offense, at least initially. We have eight of eleven starters returning, while on offense we will lack experience at several positions and will have to start from scratch at quarterback and one halfback slot. The squad will be comparatively light, but for the first time in many years we shall have some size at tackle, where we've needed it so badly. We expect and need considerable help from last year's Freshman team which, although it won but a single game, boasted some outstanding individual players. From this group there are several good quarterback prospects, a couple of big tackles, and at least four good ends.

#### We'll Have to Depend on Passing

Going back to 1965, we started slowly, losing several games by very narrow margins, mainly because of inexperience in the line of offense. This same situation could occur this year offensively, particularly at quarterback and halfback. The quarterback's importance is becoming ever more vital, for not only does he direct the team and do the passing, but he must also do his share of the ball-carrying. With this position a big question mark, plus having but one experienced halfback and no real break-away runners of any kind, the offense poses a real problem at this time. The ends will be good receivers, and our returning veteran halfback holds the season pass-receiving record (43). For a while at least, we'll have to depend mainly on our passing to move the ball.

As to the style of play, defensively we expect to stay with our five-man line front, three linebackers, and a three-deep secondary. Except for the Cornell game where the Big Red sprang a whole new pro-type offense on us, the defense held up well all year when not completely out-personneled. Offensively, we moved during the 1965 season into a "spread" type offense with a wide flanker, with one and sometimes two split ends. As a change of pace we employed on occasion a very tight "T". Since our main strength will be in our passing, we expect to stay with the "spread," as we do not have the power to butt heads with most of our opponents. The "T" will be used only as much as seems practical considering the abilities of the backs. In spite of a slow start in 1965, the offense ended up fourth in the League statistically and in the last five games averaged better than 350 yards. With the personnel we have, it seems advisable to stay with this style of play.

#### Position by Position on Defense

As we get down to individuals, a look at our stronger area, defense, would seem to be in order. We must, first of all, find adequate replacements for our two fine interior guards, linebacker Terry Zerngast, and middle-guard Ackley Blocher. Right now

# FOOTBALL:

*The prospect for next fall  
as the Brown coach sees it*



CO-CAPTAINS Wynn Jessup and Terry Boyle should have 20 other lettermen back with them this fall. Photo with the coach was taken after their election last winter.



the middle-guard-slot is completely open, and it is possible we may shift a tackle into this spot, particularly if some of the Sophomores prove adequate at tackle. At middle linebacker, Co-Captain Terry Boyle could certainly do the job, although he is also needed at offensive center, where he played most of last year. Reserve linebacker and offensive fullback Craig Campbell could do the job here also. From the Freshmen, Gerry Murphy is expected to be a strong contender, although he, too, will see service at offensive center. At the other defensive positions, we can present an experienced set. Tackles are Albin Moser and Steve Yablonski. The latter was unexpectedly effective last year when he started the first game after playing very little as a Freshman. In addition Sophomore Leon Jalbert will provide good size and ability.

Led by veterans Tom Stranko, a two-year starter, and John Adamiak, a converted quarterback who was one of the pleasant surprises of the 1965 season, the defensive end squad should be one of the strong points of the team. Sophomores who will provide depth and size at this spot are Bill Linehan, Dan Stewart, and Glenn Schroyer.

The corner linebacking spots are in good hands, with Tom Whidden leading the pack. Tom had a great Sophomore season, highlighted by pass-interception returns of

55 yards against Dartmouth and better than 90 yards against Columbia; he shows promise of becoming one of Brown's best linebackers in many years. At the other side will be Junior Jerry Batty, a starter last year, and John Boyle, who showed great promise at the close of the campaign. Sophomore Rick Dreissigacker could push hard for a starting assignment. He's a boy with good size, speed, and excellent reflexes.

The deep three is a group made up entirely of veterans, although Joe Petrucelli gained all his experience as a "swing man" last year, getting in a lot of playing time when two of the starters were hurt. Joe will work at left half with Dave Jollin at safety and Co-Captain Wynn Jessup at right half. One Sophomore, John Rallis, could break into this group, although it is hoped that he can add some strength to the offensive quarterback squad.

#### Some Strong Points of the Attack

Offensively, there will be as strong an end squad as we've had in several years. John Olson, one of the League's leading receivers, will be at split end, and there will be several battling for the tight end slot. Top end candidates include Mike Diffily, a reserve last year, and Greg Kontos and Sandy Stoddard, a pair of promising Sophomores.

At tackle, two veterans who will be hard

to move out are Mark Seliga and John Gaydos, both Juniors. Bob O'Day, Senior right guard and Clint Magnussen on the left side, a reserve a year ago, will provide considerable experience, but both will receive pressure from Tom Ponosuk, a Junior, and Bob Christin, a Sophomore. The center position will in part depend on the middle linebacker situation, where Terry Boyle was a part-time starter here a year ago. If the linebacker squad can do without him, he'll lead the pivot men. From the Sophomore group, considerable help is expected from Bob Potrezeba and possibly Gerry Murphy, as well as veteran Jim Daniels who can snap the deep ball.

#### Watch the Battle for Halfback Berths

At quarterback, Mike Maznicki will provide a limited amount of experience. Though he played only a short time last year behind Bob Hall, he did well when given the opportunity. From the Sophomores considerable help is expected from three good prospects: Jack McMahon, who shows great potential, John Rallis, who played primarily on defense but has the ability to push the leading candidates all the way, and Frank Lombardi, who saw but limited action as a Freshman. All three are over six feet and in the 180 to 190-pound area.

The offensive halfback slots are wide open with only John Hutchinson, a Senior,



JOHN HUTCHINSON '67, an early favorite in the wide-open battle for halfback berths.

having an edge. From the 1965 Varsity squad Dan Cain and Chip Filak, both at right half last year, saw limited play behind Bill Carr. Also at a reserve slot was Joe Randall, who was in considerable action at the end of the season behind Hutchinson. Joe was an All-Ivy selection as a punter, and, although he has moved around a lot, he could be as strong a candidate as any for a starting position at right half. At left half, Ned Hand, a JV end who moved to halfback at mid-season, could be a surprise. He showed remarkable progress in the last few weeks and has potential as a breakaway runner. From the Freshmen, Rich Ciccolella and Bill Marshall seem to be the strongest candidates at left and right halfback, respectively.

At fullback, Jay Fowler will be the man to beat. He improved tremendously in 1965 after a year on the JV's and alternated as a starter all last season. He's a good blocker and a strong inside runner. Other leading candidates are Craig Campbell and Steve Daniels, both JV's who showed real promise at the season's end.

## Your 1966 Football Tickets

APPLICATIONS for tickets to Brown University football for 1966 appear on the facing page. You will NOT receive other application blanks in the mail. Please read these instructions and then fill in the appropriate coupons. Save the forms for games about which you wish to make later decisions. By presenting your application blanks in the magazine (which goes to every alumnus), Brown will again save the costs that would be involved in separate printing and mailing. In effect for several seasons, this procedure has been satisfactory to the Athletic Office ticket department and football followers.

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

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

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

Craig is a lot like Fowler, while Steve is lighter but with good speed. Back this year will be Neal Weinstock, ineligible in 1965; if he returns to his form as a Freshman when he was the leading ground gainer, he could push for the starting slot. From the Sophomore contingent, Steve Wormith and Dick Krafchin are the leading candidates. Steve was hurt most of last fall but played a great game in the finale against Harvard, showing fine potential.

In the specialist department Joe Randall will be without a peer. He was All-Ivy punter and, but for the fact that he did a lot of out-of-bounds kicking, would have had a far higher figure than his 42-yard average for the season. He not only kicks them long but also high. Harold Phillips from the Freshman team will be a good back-up punter.

The field goals and PATs will again be in good hands, although as a Junior Tom Mennell did not have the fine year he had as a Sophomore. Pushing him hard for the longer kicking assignments will be Co-Captain Wynn Jessup, who can kick the ball à la Gogolak, i.e. with the side-wheeler soccer kick. Wynn played soccer early in high school, and in practice last year, applying some of his old techniques to a football, produced some very encouraging kicks.

### Dartmouth the Obvious Ivy Favorite

As for the Ivy League race, Dartmouth is an odds-on favorite to repeat as champion and will again be in the running for the Lambert Trophy as the best team in the East. This team has all the potential for being the finest in Dartmouth's history. The scramble for the other first-division berths will probably be among Princeton, Cornell, and Yale, with Harvard having an outside chance. Yale will have a great Sophomore contingent from the finest Ivy

League Freshman team in years. In the second division, Penn will continue its improvement, and Columbia expects to be better. As has been true in every Ivy League season, any team can beat any other on a given Saturday.

Outside the League on Brown's schedule, the University of Rhode Island will come up with another mammoth team, and 1966 is expected to be a good year for the Rams. Colgate, which finished well up in the East last year, will probably be even better and, as usual, will be very tough defensively.

What is in store for Brown is difficult to say, as mentioned earlier. With luck we could pull a few surprises. I feel this will be an interesting team, with a lot of spirit. It will play an exciting brand of football once it has settled down and gained the necessary experience.

## Backfield Coach

JOHN A. DULSKE, a 1960 graduate of Michigan State University, is the new Varsity backfield coach. He replaces Milt Piepul, who resigned this spring to accept a similar position at Holy Cross. A 27-year-old Detroit native, Dulske began his coaching career in 1960 at St. Michael's High in Flint, Mich., where he enjoyed winning seasons in football (8-0), basketball (13-0), and baseball (14-1). For the last four years, he has coached football, basketball, and track at Cabrini High, a new school in Allen Park, Mich.

Dulske won All-City and All-State honors in football at St. Alphonsus High in Dearborn, Mich., and later played guard under Duffy Daugherty at Michigan State. He is married to the former Carol Waszak of Detroit, and they have four children.

# 1966 FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

## 1. RHODE ISLAND

Sept. 24, Brown Field, 2:00

Name .....  
 Street .....  
 City .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....  
 .... Children's seats @ \$2.00 .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$2.00 .....  
 .... Children's seats @ \$1.00 .....  
 Mailing charge .....25  
 TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 9)

## 2. PENNSYLVANIA

Oct. 1, Brown Field, 1:30

Name .....  
 Street .....  
 City .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....  
 .... Children's seats @ \$2.00 .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$2.00 .....  
 .... Children's seats @ \$1.00 .....  
 Mailing charge .....25  
 TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 16)

## 3. YALE

Oct. 8, Yale Bowl, 2:00

Name .....  
 Street .....  
 City .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....  
 Mailing charge .....25  
 TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 23)

## 4. DARTMOUTH

Oct. 15, Memorial Field, 1:30

Name .....  
 Street .....  
 City .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$5.00 \$.....  
 .... Gen. Adm. \$2.50 .....  
 Mailing charge .....25  
 TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 30)

## 5. COLGATE

Oct. 22, Brown Field, 1:30

Name .....  
 Street .....  
 City .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....  
 .... Children's seats @ \$2.00 .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$2.00 .....  
 .... Children's seats @ \$1.00 .....  
 Mailing charge .....25  
 TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 7)

## 6. PRINCETON

Oct. 29, Brown Field, 1:30

Name .....  
 Street .....  
 City .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....  
 .... Children's seats @ \$2.00 .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$2.00 .....  
 .... Children's seats @ \$1.00 .....  
 Mailing charge .....25  
 TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 14)

## 7. CORNELL

Nov. 5, Brown Field, 1:30

Name .....  
 Street .....  
 City .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....  
 .... Children's seats @ \$2.00 .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$2.00 .....  
 .... Children's seats @ \$1.00 .....  
 Mailing charge .....25  
 TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 21)

## 8. HARVARD

Nov. 12, Harvard Stadium, 1:30

Name .....  
 Street .....  
 City .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....  
 .... Gen. Adm. \$2.00 .....  
 Mailing charge .....25  
 TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 28)

## 9. COLUMBIA

Nov. 19, Baker Field, 1:30

Name .....  
 Street .....  
 City .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....  
 (Gen. Adm. \$2.00, at gate)  
 Mailing charge .....25  
 TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Nov. 4)



NEWCOMER to Brown's football coaching staff, John Dulske will handle the backfield.

## Football preview plus a clambake

THE 18TH ANNUAL Clambake-Scrimmage, now one of the established Brown traditions, will be held on Friday, Sept. 9. As in the past, this will be a day filled with fun, food, and football. At least, this is the word from Chairman Hugo R. Mainelli, Jr., '59 and his assistants, Frank Sternberg '50 and Richard Carolan '58.

Six years back a new format was adopted, a popular move that added a pre-game luncheon to the day's festivities. The program will get under way at noon with the serving of clamcakes, chowder, beer, and soft drinks at Marvel Gym. Then, at 2, the scene shifts to Brown Field where Coach John McLaughry will have his men put on a demonstration and intra-squad scrimmage. A press conference will follow, with alumni and their sons invited to listen in as the coaches comment on the afternoon's work. Then, it's off to Peleg Francis Farm for the cocktail hour at 5 and bake at 6:30.

Chairman Mainelli has announced that the affair will be open to all Brown men, whether or not they are members of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, the sponsoring organization. However, only those having bake tickets will be admitted to the scrimmage and press conference. Prizes at the bake will include three sets of season football tickets, Brown slides, and the RCA Victor recording, *Wriston and Brown*.

All applications for tickets will be honored on a first-come, first-served basis while the supply lasts. Tickets covering the entire day may be purchased in advance for \$8 by writing to Chairman Mainelli at 23 Belmont St., East Greenwich, R. I. (TU 4-5249 at home and 739-5300 at the office). Tickets purchased on the day of the bake will be \$9. All checks should be made payable to Brown Club of Rhode Island.

## Sports schedules for this autumn

A BUSY SEASON is on tap for Brown athletes and for alumni who like to follow the autumn sports beat, with 54 events listed on the Varsity and Freshman levels. Of these, 23 are in soccer, 15 in football, and 16 in cross country. The campaign will get under way Sept. 24, with the football team playing host to the University of Rhode Island and the soccer team at Wesleyan.

The schedules follow, games to be played at home unless otherwise noted:

**FOOTBALL:** *Varsity*—Sept. 24—Rhode Island. Oct. 4—Penn. Oct. 8—at Yale. Oct. 15—at Dartmouth. Oct. 22—Colgate. Oct. 29—Princeton (Homecoming). Nov. 5—Cornell. Nov. 12—at Harvard. Nov. 19—at Columbia. *Freshman*—Oct. 7—at Yale. Oct. 14—at Dartmouth. Oct. 22—Columbia. Oct. 29—Boston University. Nov. 4—Rhode Island. Nov. 11—at Harvard.

**SOCCER:** *Varsity*—Sept. 24—at Wesleyan. Oct. 1—Penn. Oct. 8—at Yale. Oct. 12—at Connecticut. Oct. 15—at Dartmouth. Oct. 18—Rhode Island. Oct. 22—Army. Oct. 26—Springfield. Oct. 29—Princeton. Nov. 5—Cornell. Oct. 12—at Harvard. Nov. 19—at Columbia. *Freshman*—Oct. 4—Springfield. Oct. 7—at Yale. Oct. 12—at Bridgeport. Oct. 15—at Dartmouth. Oct. 19—at Rhode Island. Oct. 25—Wesleyan. Oct. 28—M.I.T. Nov. 1—at Connecticut. Nov. 4—at Andover. Nov. 8—at St. George's. Nov. 11—Harvard.

**CROSS COUNTRY:** *Varsity*—Sept. 30—at Yale. Oct. 7—Harvard. Oct. 14—Dartmouth. Oct. 21—Rhode Island and Providence at Rhode Island. Oct. 28—at Fordham. Nov. 4—Heps at New York City. Nov. 7—New England's at Boston. Nov. 14—IC4A's at New York City. *Freshman*—Sept. 30—at Yale. Oct. 7—Harvard. Oct. 14—Dartmouth. Oct. 21—Rhode Island and Providence at Rhode Island. Oct. 28—at Fordham. Nov. 4—Columbia Invitational at New York. Nov. 7—New England's at Boston. Nov. 14—IC4A's at New York City.



### 1966 Football Broadcasts

FOR THE SIXTH STRAIGHT YEAR, all of the Brown football games, home and away, will be broadcast by Providence radio station WJAR, 920 on the dial. Jack Comley, who shared the play-by-play with Chris Barnes last fall, will handle the action this year, with Director of Sports Information, Pete McCarthy, in the booth to add "the color."

## For prompt news

ONE OF THE BEST BUYS available to the sports-minded alumni is the Brown *Sports Newsletter*, now in its 11th year. Edited by Pete McCarthy, Director of Sports Information, this weekly publication is ideal for alumni and friends of the University who want a regular inside look at the athletic program and who find coverage in their home-town papers inadequate. It is prompt, of course.

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

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

Also available for 1966 will be copies of the five home football programs. McCarthy has won national acclaim for his lively and colorful programs, with his issues judged the best in the nation two of the last three years. The cost for all five programs, which many alumni keep as souvenirs, is \$2.50.

## Follow the Bruins through 1966-67

Mail your application now!

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

- ☐ Weekly Sports Newsletter, plus fall and winter Sports Brochures. \$7.50.
- ☐ Programs for five Brown home football games, \$2.50.

Name .....

Class .....

Address .....

Town .....

Zip-Code .....

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



**BEEFEATER HATS** on four Senior heads puzzled many who saw the procession to the 1966 Baccalaureate Service. Such hats, usually worn by Brown Trustees, were thrown on the ice of Meehan Auditorium after several big hockey victories last winter. With Faculty prompting, the four who wore their trophies on June 5 were Bob Gaudreau, Ken Neal, Bruce Darling, and Bob Bruce. (They wore the regular mortarboards for graduation the next day.)

## The season tickets for 1966-67 hockey

A LIMITED NUMBER of season tickets for Brown hockey games in 1966-67 is being placed on sale at \$20 per set, to cover the 10 home games. A reserved seat policy will be in effect for the following contests in Meehan Auditorium included in this arrangement:

Dec. 7—Boston College. Jan. 4—Prince-

ton. Jan. 7—Dartmouth. Jan. 10—Providence College. Jan. 28—St. Nicholas. Feb. 4—Army. Feb. 11—Harvard. Feb. 15—A.I.C. Feb. 18—Cornell. Mar. 1—Yale.

Orders for the 1966-67 season tickets will be accepted between July 1 and Oct. 1. Make check payable to Brown University and mail (with the appropriate specifics) to the Division of Athletics, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912. No application for more than two tickets will be accepted. In cases where the demand exceeds the number of tickets available, refunds will be made.

P. R. Theibert, Director of Athletics, said in his announcement: "The heavy demand for tickets by Brown and Pembroke alumni necessitates that we request you only purchase tickets for your personal use. In the event that you are unable to attend any game, we ask that the ticket be returned either to the Athletic Office or to the Box Office prior to the game, so that the seat may be made available to someone who has been unable to obtain a season ticket."

The Brown Invitational Hockey Tournament in 1966, scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Dec. 29 and 30, is not included in the season ticket arrangement. These tickets will be \$2 for each night, all on a reserved basis.

Last year the allotment of season tickets was oversubscribed. Therefore, alumni are urged to be prompt in their application.

# The oarsmen earned their Henley trip

THERE WAS ADDED EXCITEMENT at the Alumni Dinner this year, where all of the members of the Brown crew, except for the Seniors, were waiting on tables. When President Keeney announced that the Varsity boat would be going to England to race in the Royal Henley Regatta, the oarsmen raised a big cheer. It startled those who didn't know who their white-coated waiters were.

On Mar. 31, Coach Vic Michalson had said, "This year's crew could be the best in the University's history." By the middle of May, Michalson, the local press, and crew buffs among the alumni were in complete agreement that this indeed was the finest crew ever to represent Brown. During that six-week period, the Bruins had chalked up a 6-1 record and placed second in the Eastern Sprints, its best showing ever in that event. The oarsmen beat 14 Varsity crews all told and lost only to Harvard, once on the Seekonk by three seconds and once in the Eastern Sprints.

Dr. Keeney obviously enjoyed making the official announcement of the Henley trip at the Alumni Dinner. Earlier that week the "word" had leaked out that the Bruin crew would compete on the Thames. But it wasn't official, and the suspense had gradually built up over the week. More than 1,200 persons applauded when President Keeney announced that Robert S. Holding '14, President of the Brown Rowing Association, and a few other alumni and friends had raised a fund to help send the crew to Henley. The University also helped to defray the expenses of the trip, as did the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

Dr. Keeney referred to the current Varsity crew as "one of the best in the East, one of the best in the country, and quite possibly one of the best collegiate teams in the world."

In the races, which began June 29 and ran through July 2, Brown was to be the only American collegiate heavyweight crew competing for the Grand Challenge Cup in the Henley event. Several alumni rated this trip equal in importance to Brown's journey to Pasadena to meet Washington State in the first annual Rose Bowl game on Jan. 1, 1916.

The idea of sending Brown's Varsity to the Henley Regatta originated with two members of the Brown Rowing Association, William B. McCormick '23, former Alumni Secretary, and Robert O. Read. They told Holding about the idea three days after the Eastern Sprints, and he fell in with the plan enthusiastically. It was understood that the cost of the trip would be between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

In announcing plans for the trip, Dick Theibert, Director of Athletics, said the official Brown party going to England would include 13 or 14 persons: the regu-

lar eight oarsmen and coxswain, two or three spares, a manager, trainer, and Coach Michalson. The group planned to fly from Boston on June 21, with the crew then having seven days of workouts in England to prepare for the big race.

For Michalson, a former University of Washington stroke oar, the Henley trip was the high point of a coaching career that began in 1949 at Syracuse. He was Assistant Varsity Coach and Head Freshman Coach there for 12 years before coming to Brown in 1961, the year crew was elevated to Varsity status.

Under "Mike," Brown's progress in crew has been steady. The Bruins were only 2-7 in 1962, but the next spring they were 3-2 during the regular season and startled everyone by taking first in their morning heat at the Easterns. A year ago, the Bears were 5-2, placed third in the Eastern Sprint finals, and came in fifth in the IRA.

## Michalson Had to Find a Stroke

This spring, Michalson was a coach with a problem. While he felt that the crew could be the best in the University's history, he continually emphasized the word "could." At that time, a great deal depended on how well the man chosen to pull the stroke oar did his job. According to Michalson, breaking in a new stroke for a crew is like breaking in a new quarterback for a football team. He's the man who sets the tempo, with the seven other oarsmen in the boat taking their cue from him.

Brown's Cinderella crew of 1960, which finished fourth in the IRA, had a great stroke in Bill Engeman, lean, strong, and smooth. Last year's crew also had a fine stroke in Maurice "Rocky" Mountain, a three-year veteran.

Originally, three men were in competition to replace Mountain: Jay Ambrosini, Brian Barbata, and Bob Lyman. Typically, the boy who shoved his head up above the crowd and took over the job was the one who on paper had the least chance, a

**BROWN'S first Henley venture brought home no trophy. The crew, in fact, was eliminated in the first round by Britain's top entry, the Tideway Scullers, who then beat Oxford by 3 lengths before losing by 1/2 length to East Germany in the finals. Though beaten by 1 1/2 lengths, Brown had the satisfaction of posting a time better than any in other first-round heats. (The full Henley story must wait until our next issue—in October.)**

young man from Ashby, Mass., by the way of St. Mark's, named Bob Lyman.

"Bob had stroked the Freshmen three years ago with not much behind him," Michalson said. "He didn't row as a Sophomore, and he spent much of his Junior year in the Junior Varsity boat. But, after the season the boys elected him Captain for this season, which made me look at him a little closer. I hadn't seen his traits of leadership that much, but kids have a way of sensing these things."

Lyman is hardly the classic stroke oar. That berth usually falls to someone huge, muscular, and positive of personality. Instead, Lyman is 170ish in weight, rangy, and rather modest about his accomplishments. "It was all very much up in the air," he said of his chances of winning the stroke position, "and I think maybe it was easier for Mike to change the others than to change me. But we seemed to get a combination that worked, so . . ." The combination worked so well that the Bruins came within less than four seconds of an undefeated season prior to Syracuse.

The Bears opened the campaign by rowing to a solid four-length victory over Dartmouth on the Connecticut River, with Boston University two lengths further back. By winning, Brown retained the Atlanta Cup.

As mentioned in the May issue, Harvard's first visit to the Seekonk produced a thriller. The Bruins were closing the gap at the finish, but their 8:18.3 wasn't quite good enough to catch the Crimson, who did the 1 3/4-mile race in 8:14.7. Michalson's men handled Northeastern by two lengths on the Charles and then powered their way to an easy victory over Rutgers and Columbia on Orchard Beach Lagoon.

That brought the Bruins up to Easterns at Worcester on May 14. For the first time in its rowing history the Brown crew was seeded in this event, in this case fourth behind Harvard, Cornell, and Penn. The Bears were then teamed up in heat three with Penn, Dartmouth, B.U., and Columbia. As is customary, the first two crews to finish advanced to the finals. For each and every member of the Brown crew, this meant one thing: getting another crack at Harvard.

The morning heat proved to be just a breeze. Actually, the Bears turned in the fastest qualifying time of the morning, 6:20.7, in beating Penn by a quarter-length of open water. And they did it even though their number six man, Scott Hensel, was still a bit weak after a recent bout with a respiratory infection. Harvard won its heat in 6:26.3 in the 2,000-meter race. The stage was set for the re-match.

When Harvard and Brown had met on the Seekonk, the Crimson built a one-length lead in the body of the race and held the Bruins off in the final sprint. In the Easterns, Harvard got off to a tremendously fast start, built a length lead over the first 250 meters, and held that advantage the rest of the way.

The real battle was for second place. At one point, Brown was almost a full length ahead of Cornell, but the Big Red poured on the power and edged ahead of the Brown shell with about 200 meters to go.



## Two new shells

A pleasant ceremonial at the Narragansett Boat Club on June 4 was an added event of the Commencement season: the christening of two new racing shells for the Brown crew. A gift from Robert S. Holding '14 had made possible the purchase of the eights, one a Pacock, the other a Swiss Stampfli. Sponsors were Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, wife of the Secretary of the Corporation, and Mrs. Holding. Shells are named "Belle H." (for Mrs. Holding) and "Robert O. Read," in honor of the Princeton man who coached Brown's early crews.

Left to right, on the landing (left): P. R. Theibert, Athletic Director; Holding, Mrs. Holding, Mrs. Brown, Read, and Coach Michalson.

The program included some informal races, a reception for the Friends of Brown Crew, and a reunion of the "Cinderella Crews" of 1959 to 1961, who were guests of honor.

Captain Lyman had taken the beat up twice trying to hold Cornell off. Finally, the Bruins were rowing 39-40 strokes a minute. They began inching up on Cornell a little bit on each stroke and went ahead of the Big Red shell again half a dozen strokes from the finish line. The crowd of 15,000 roared its approval of one of the best down-to-the-wire finishes on Lake Quinsigamond in some time. The times: Harvard, 6:20.8; Brown, 6:24.2; Cornell, 6:25; Yale, 6:27.9; Princeton, 6:28.5; Penn, 6:31.

When it became known that Harvard did not intend to send its heavyweight shell to Henley this summer, the NAAO began its search for a logical boat to represent the United States. That's when Bill McCormick and Bob Read came into the picture as liaison men between the NAAO and the University. But, for the Bruins there was one step in between the Easterns and Henley. This was the IRA at Syracuse on June 18, where Brown and Cornell had the favorites' role.

The Jayvee boat, made up mostly of Sophomores, rowed to a 5-2 season and was seeded third in the Easterns behind Yale and Harvard. However, the Bruins failed to qualify, finishing third in a five-boat morning race to Wisconsin and Penn. The sting of that defeat was eased somewhat when Brown won the afternoon consolation race over Cornell, Syracuse, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Navy.

The Cubs, coming off a 3-5 season, also failed to qualify in the Easterns. They were outclassed by the very strong Yale and Boston University boats in the morning trials, although they did finish half a length ahead of the Columbia Freshmen, who had beaten the Bruins by the same margin the week before. In the afternoon consolation race, the Cubs led Syracuse, Columbia, Navy, Princeton, and M.I.T. for the first 1,500 meters before running out of gas and dropping back to fourth place in the six-boat field.

#### Fourth Boat at Syracuse

When it became known in early June that the crew was headed for Henley, Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey sent a notice to all alumni in England informing them of the impending visit and stating that the Bruin crew was ranked as one of the four best in the United States. On June 18, Secretary Mackesey found himself something of a prophet when Brown finished fourth in the IRA Regatta at Syracuse.

For Coach Michalson and his men, the result was something of a disappointment. The Bruins had gone into the race rated as the strongest of the Eastern crews after having been defeated only by powerful Harvard. In the pre-race predictions, the Bears were generally ranked second, with only undefeated Washington favored over them.

Brown did make a good race of it. After Rutgers and Dartmouth had alternated as pacemakers for the first three-quarters of a mile, the Bruins snared the lead with a little more than two miles to go and held it tenaciously for most of the next mile-and-a-half. But in the last half-mile the Bruins

just didn't have enough. Wisconsin passed Brown and crossed the finish line with a time of 16 minutes, 3.4 seconds, well off the lake record of 15:08.1 set by Navy in 1952.

Second-place Navy, less than a half-length behind the winner, was timed in 16:05.7. Princeton was third in 16:10.9, followed by the Bruins in 16:11.9, about two lengths behind the winning Badger crew. Rounding out the field were: Penn 16:15.0, Cornell 16:16.6, Stanford 16:22.2,

California 16:34.2, Rutgers 16:35.1, Syracuse 16:35.3, Washington 16:43.2, Dartmouth 16:44.6, UCLA 16:48.2, MIT 17:33.4, and Columbia 17:35.6.

The Varsity finish equalled Brown's best ever in the event, the World Series of rowing. (The Cinderella Crew of 1960 also finished fourth.) Brown didn't fare too well in the Freshman and Junior Varsity races. The Cub crew finished 10 among the 11 shells while the Bruins were 13th and last in the J.V. race.

## Just one goal away from the Ivy lacrosse title

**R**UBBING HIS CHIN THOUGHTFULLY, Coach Cliff Stevenson predicted early last spring that his talented lacrosse team just might have the stuff to make a run for the Ivy title. "If we can get past Princeton, the game with Cornell at Ithaca on May 7 could be for all the marbles," he said.

The Bruins not only got past Princeton, they spanked the Tiger to the tune of 11-3. The meeting with Cornell was for all the marbles, but, unfortunately for the Bears, the Big Red did the better "pooning" that afternoon to win the game, 11-10, and with it the Ivy title. Still, Stevenson and his men did have the solace of winning the New England championship and of being judged the best lacrosse team in Brown's history.

Lest some of the old grads take exception to this last statement, let's look at the record. On the year the Bruins were 13-3 against some of the top teams in the nation. The other two losses came early in the season to Washington College, 11-9, and powerful Maryland, 15-10. After dropping that decision to the Terrapins, the Bears won nine straight before bumping heads with Cornell.

During the 16-game schedule, the Bruins scored 204 goals while allowing the opposition only 95, an average of 12.8 to 6.0. Brown was particularly rough on its New England opposition. Of the non-Ivy teams, Stevenson's men blitzed New Hampshire, 27-2, Wesleyan, 12-4, Holy Cross, 15-2, UConn, 20-1, and UMass, 18-7. The final New England record was 8-0, with a good Wesleyan team in second place with an 8-1 mark.

The Ivy League race was a beauty, one

of the best within memory according to several old timers. After defeating Yale and Dartmouth, the Bruins romped against Harvard, 14-5, gathering some measure of revenge for defeats suffered the last two years. The stage was set for the first key game of the campaign, the battle with Princeton. Nearly 4,000 fans gathered at Aldrich-Dexter Field for this one, and they liked what they saw.

#### Breaking the Tiger Monopoly

Perennially, Princeton has been the "New York Yankees" of Ivy lacrosse, either winning or tying for the title every year since the inception of the League in 1958. Earlier in the season, the Tigers had defeated third-ranked Johns Hopkins and dropped a 13-9 decision to the national champion, Navy.

Princeton had scouted Brown four times, taking copious notes on the Bruins' offensive and defensive play. So, when the Tigers came to town, Coach Stevenson switched everything around. On offense, he put in a new ride series designed to exert extreme pressure on the goalie. Several times men broke open for easy goals.

But the game was really won on defense. Here, Stevenson had his men go to what in basketball would be called a zone press. He knew that the Tigers liked to "throw long" when clearing from around their cage. Brown's strategy was to double-team the man with the ball, hurrying the throws. In the course of the afternoon, no less than nine Tiger tosses sailed out of bounds. Also a factor on defense was Brown's aggressive play, in which the Bruins traded bumps with the rugged Tigers whenever the occasion demanded.

By taking the initiative away from Princeton in almost every phase of the game, Brown controlled the play right from the start. It was 6-2 at the half and 9-2 before the Tigers picked up their third goal. Sophomore Bob Davis had three goals for the Bruins, while Co-Capt. Bill Carr and Mike Bassis each had two.

Meanwhile, Cornell also was romping through the rest of the League, with the confrontation at Ithaca taking on added significance. After a 3-3 first period, the Bruins scored four quick goals and led 7-3 midway through the second quarter. But the Big Red hit for two quick ones just

#### Ivy League Lacrosse

##### Final Standing

| College   | W | L | Pts. | GF | GA |
|-----------|---|---|------|----|----|
| Cornell   | 6 | 0 | 12   | 69 | 49 |
| BROWN     | 5 | 1 | 10   | 68 | 41 |
| Yale      | 4 | 2 | 8    | 49 | 39 |
| Princeton | 3 | 3 | 6    | 49 | 40 |
| Penn      | 2 | 4 | 4    | 44 | 45 |
| Dartmouth | 1 | 5 | 2    | 47 | 74 |
| Harvard   | 0 | 6 | 0    | 26 | 64 |



ALL-AMERICAN honors at the end of the lacrosse season came to two Brown stars: Richard Alter, Senior goaltender, and George Armiger, midfielder, who has another year's play left.

before intermission to reduce the lead to two. Fired by a crowd of some 3,000, Cornell outscored Brown 6-3 in a wild second half to win it, 11-10. The winning goal came with three minutes left.

In Coach Stevenson's summary of the season, he has a chart listing goals by periods for Brown and for the opposition. For the season, the Bears outscored the opposition 55-25 in the first period, 47-22 in the second, 46-31 in the third, and 56-17 in the fourth stanza. Ironically, although the statistics show that the fourth period was Brown's best, Cornell won the key game by outscoring the Bruins 3-1 over the final 20 minutes of play.

#### The Key Word Was Balance

When the season started, Brown's attack line was something of a question mark. The veteran Carr was an established player, but moving in with him were two Sophomores, Davis and Bill Kowalsky. Like most Sophomores, these men made their mistakes, but they combined with Carr to give Brown the highest-scoring front line in its history. Carr ended with 78 points, Davis 48, and Kowalsky 41.

"Carr had a fabulous year," Stevenson said. "His performance has to place him in the same category with the top five attack men in the country. Here is a boy who never played the game before coming to Brown. He missed his Sophomore year and is still learning. In another year he'd be fantastic." With 56 goals and 67 assists, Carr has 123 career points and ranks second only to Tom Draper (123-39-162).

In addition to a strong attack line, Brown had exceptionally good balance in its midfield, so much so that Stevenson called these units Red and Orange rather than one and two. The Reds, composed of slick stick-handlers and passers, included George Armiger, Howie Zeskind, and Jim VanBlarcom, an all-Junior line. The Orange unit included Mike Bassis, Bill Peters, and Dick Trull. This was his power midfield.

The loss of three Seniors left Stevenson with a rebuilding job at defense, but he handled it well. Because Juniors Tom Stranko and Bob Rice had picked up some playing time a year ago, they were able to move in to the top unit this spring and do the job. George Viles returned after a year's absence and played very well. He gave the defense confidence and provided a stabilizing influence on Stranko and Rice. Sophomore Gerry Batty came a long way in his first year at the game.

"Our defense would have come along even faster and have been sharper at the close of the season if I had an assistant coach," Stevenson said. "Defense is tough to teach, especially when you are working with converted football players with no native lacrosse experience. To get the most out of his material, a coach should be able to split his squad and work separately with his various units. At Brown, this is impossible."

Co-Capt. Rich Alter, who came to Brown out of Baltimore, had a fantastic season in the goal. Stevenson feels that he is the best all-around goalie in collegiate

circles. His strengths are many: stick-handling, direction of defense, stopping the ball, clearing, ability to throw the long pass accurately, and intelligence. He was an offensive asset as well as defender, bold in moving downfield; he even had a goalie's rarity, an assist. Probably the greatest goalie in Brown history, he was a good bet for All-American honors.

In summing up the season, Stevenson said that he felt balance was the key word. In addition, he had strength down the middle with Alter in the goal, Armiger at center midfield, and Carr on attack behind the goal. "Our objective last April was to do the best job possible in each game, playing 100 per cent up to potential and taking nothing for granted," Stevenson said. "In retrospect, I have no regrets."

Kowalsky led the team in goals with 33, followed by Carr (31), Zeskind (23), Davis (20), Armiger (20), VanBlarcom (15), and Peters (12). Carr paced the pack in assists with 47, trailed by Davis (28) and Bassis (10). Trailing Carr in total points were Davis (48), Kowalsky (41), Zeskind (32), Armiger (23), Bassis (22), VanBlarcom (20), Peters (15), and Trull (13).

The Freshman team posted a 9-1 record, including victories over Yale (7-6), Dartmouth (19-2), Harvard (11-5), and Princeton (10-5). The only loss was to Andover (7-4). Some of the leading players include Mike Levy and Jim Medoff at attack, Greg Elliott, John Buxton, and Ron Seff at midfield, and Jerry Kreiger and Frank Scofield at defense. Stevenson is particularly high on Scofield, who hails from Division Avenue High in Levittown, N. Y. Either Roger McMahon or Roger Bollentin will have to fill Alter's shoes in the goal next spring.

## Baseball is coming back

DESPITE a 9-11 over all record, the baseball season has to be classified as a success. Helping to make it so was the fact that Brown came up with its best finish in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League since 1959, boasted the league's leading hitter, introduced a promising young pitching staff that bodes well for the future, and played a crowd-pleasing style of ball under Coach Stan Ward from start to finish.

Back in 1959, Brown was 6-3 in the EIBL and finished in a three-way tie for second behind Navy. This time around, Army won the title, with Navy second, Dartmouth third, and the Bruins beating out Cornell for fourth. Among the Ivies, the Indians were the only club to finish ahead of the Bears.

"I was pleased with the results of the season," Ward said. "We had a young team, especially the battery where we had five Sophomore pitchers throwing to Sophomore Bill Austin behind the plate. There were two other second-year men in the starting lineup, Jesse Jupiter at second and



**BATTING CHAMP** of the Eastern League: Tom Skenderian, Sophomore outfielder who hit .514. He is the first Brown man to win the title.

Tom Skenderian, the find of the season, in right. The rest of the club was made up of three Juniors and two Seniors."

Originally, Ward hoped to build his club around pitching and defense. Later, circumstances forced him to switch to pitching and power. The Bruins were the talk of the EIBL when they swept through Yale, Penn, Columbia, and Harvard to lead the loop at the halfway mark. After losses to Princeton, Dartmouth, Army, and Navy, the Bears bounced back to defeat Cornell, 5-3, at Ithaca and move past the Big Red into fourth place. "Few Brown teams in recent years have beaten Penn, Harvard, and Cornell in the same season," Ward noted.

The team had its weaknesses. For one thing, it was a slow ball club. (The Bruins stole only four bases while the opposition pilfered 37.) The lack of experience also hurt, especially in the pitching staff. However, the potential was there. Art DiMartino and John Hefferon showed up well as starter and reliever, respectively, and improvement is expected in another year from Jay Hedlund, Frank Ward, the former Moses Brown star, and Tom Murphy.

DiMartino and Hefferon had exceptional years on the mound. The former had a 6-2 record, beating Brooklyn College, Yale, Penn, Columbia, Providence, and Cornell. His losses were to two of the top teams in the League, Dartmouth and Navy. He led the club in strikeouts with 52. Hefferon had a 2-1 mark and, in addition, posted saves against Yale and Columbia. His 3.55 earned run average was the best on the team.

Two other Sophomores contributed heavily to the success of the team. In April, Coach Ward told Jesse Jupiter that he would be the club's number one utility man in the infield. "I think I can crack

the lineup, Coach," he replied. He did. He had second base nailed down by the second game of the season, and he showed the old grads the best play they've seen at that position in some time. He had good range in the field, made the double play, and finished with a .270 batting average. Jesse is a graduate of Valley Stream South High, Valley Stream, N. J., where he was Class President, Sports Editor of the school paper and yearbook, and Captain of the soccer team. Last fall he played on Brown's Ivy League soccer champs, where he showed the same type of hustle he did on the ball field.

#### The Ivy Batting Champion

Tom Skenderian, a Massachusetts boy from Hyde Park High, had a fabulous year at the plate. He became the first Brown player ever to win the Charles H. Blair Bat, symbolic of batting supremacy, in the 37 years of the EIBL with a .514 average. This was also the third highest in the loop's history. He led the League in hits with 18 and tied Dartmouth's Gene Ryzewicz in triples with three.

That was in the EIBL. Over the full 20-game schedule the Bruin right fielder batted .397 and led the Bruins in base hits (31), runs-batted-in (21), doubles (7), triples (3), home runs (4), and total bases (49). His slugging percentage would have done credit to Ted Williams—.720.

In high school, Skenderian was Captain of the baseball and hockey teams and edited the school magazine. In his Freshman year on the Hill, he played hockey and then decided to pass up baseball in order to give more time to the books.

"I knew Tom had played baseball in high school, but I didn't remember much else about him," Coach Ward said. "At first I didn't know where he'd fit in. But he took one stroke at the ball in the batting cage, and that's all I had to see. I said to myself, 'He'll be in there somewhere.'"

While he was getting rid of his hockey

muscles, Skenderian went two for 16 in the first four games. Then he relaxed at the plate, and the average started to climb. Lefty Lefebvre, former Bruin coach and currently a scout for the Red Sox, watched Skenderian in all his home games and thinks the boy has Major League potential. "This young left-handed batter may be the best sticker in the League in the last decade," Lefty said. "He's got a smooth, perfect swing that you always look for in a ball player but seldom see."

A review of the season wouldn't be complete without mention of the two Seniors on the team, Capt. Steve Kadison and Tom Niederer. Kadison, who pitched and played third his first two years, moved to short this season to help out the club. He led the team in runs scored with 20 and batted .338 for the season and .364 in the League. He also picked up one victory on the mound, a 1-0 shutout of URI. Niederer also had a fine season, hitting .325 and doing a commendable job in the field at third base.

The Bruins figure to be stronger next spring. With the exception of Kadison and Niederer, everyone is expected back, and extensive help is expected from the 8-6 Cub team. Pitching support will come from Frank Szczepaniak, former All-Stater from Warren High and Mercersburg Academy. He posted a 4-2 record for the Cubs and had a flossy 2.44 earned run average. A control pitcher with good stuff and a fair fast ball, he struck out 39 and walked 14 in 47 innings.

The team had two receivers with Varsity potential in Dan Stewart, a 215-pound slugger, and Paul Ruchinkas, a fine defensive catcher. First baseman John Rallis (.386) is expected to make a bid next spring, as is Hal Phillips (.274) at short. Russ Cozier (.275), Dave Homer (.267), and Gene DuBay (.500) are outfield prospects. Marty Feller, who played the outfield this spring, may be converted to a pitcher.

## They came back to play again

IT WASN'T just another baseball game when the Old Timers crossed bats with the Freshman team on May 10. This was the day which the Brown Club of Rhode Island had been planning for some time,

when Bob Feller, former Cleveland Indian fireballer, would make his "comeback."

Retired for close to a decade, the Hall of Fame hurler definitely qualified as an "old timer" in the minds of Co-Chairmen Dr. Walter V. F. Juszyk '41 and Jay Barry '50 when they sat down last winter to plan this annual event. Feller's connection with Brown was that his younger son, Marty, was a Freshman on the Hill and an outfielder in good standing on the Cub nine.

Feller was enthusiastic about the possibility of limbering up his right arm once again. His only request was that he be allowed to pitch to Marty at some point during the game.

The Co-Chairmen made sure Feller would have adequate support. Lefty Lefebvre, former Brown coach who is now a Red Sox scout, was asked to manage the Old Timers. His squad included such Bruin greats as Lou Murgio '54, Fran Pittaro '60, Doug Nelson '64, Dave Zucconi '55, Ray McCulloch '40, Fred Kozak '50, and Har-

#### Ivy League Baseball

##### Final Standing

| College   | W | L | T | PC   |
|-----------|---|---|---|------|
| Army      | 8 | 1 | 0 | .889 |
| Dartmouth | 7 | 2 | 0 | .778 |
| Navy      | 6 | 3 | 0 | .667 |
| BROWN     | 5 | 4 | 0 | .556 |
| Cornell   | 4 | 5 | 0 | .444 |
| Columbia  | 3 | 6 | 0 | .333 |
| Harvard   | 3 | 6 | 0 | .333 |
| Penn      | 3 | 6 | 0 | .333 |
| Princeton | 3 | 6 | 0 | .333 |
| Yale      | 3 | 6 | 0 | .333 |



ALUMNI SQUAD for the 1966 Baseball Old Timers' Day: seated, left to right—Manager Harold Demapulos '46, Bob Feller, Coach Lefty Lefebvre, Earl Nichols '43, Jay Barry '50, Walt Jusczyk '41, Fran Pittaro '60, Lou Murga '54, Amby Murray '36 (Fred Kazak '50 is in front with bat boys Jay

and Bill Barry and Earl Nichols, Jr.). Standing—Ralph Wilcox '48, Ray McCullach '40, Bob Brokaw '38, Daug Nelson '64, Andy Anderson '50, Harvey Lapides '50, Dave Zuccani '55, and Bob Hall '66. They outlasted the Brown Freshmen to win their game, 5-4.



PORTABLE DUGOUTS, appreciated by baseball teams on Aldrich-Dexter this year, were the gift of Ralph B. Law '14, shown above with Bob Feller and Coach Stan Ward on May 10.

vey Lapides '50. To back up Feller on the mound, Lefebvre had Jusczyk, the old knuckle-ball twirler, Amby Murray '36, who hurled for the Boston Bees the year Babe Ruth ended his career there, and Earl Nichols '43. Bob Hall '66 was a ringer behind the plate.

However, one of the most enjoyable moments of the day came before the game, when 90 alumni and their sons gathered at the Chancellor's Dining Room in Sharpe Refectory for a luncheon. Feller was gracious enough to bring a batch of glossy pictures of himself in the Cleveland Indians uniform, and he spent the entire lunch period autographing these pictures for the small fry on hand and for their friends down the block. "I never made it a prac-

tice to eat before a big game, anyway," Feller quipped while on the way out.

The Old Timers treated the huge crowd to a ferocious batting display in the very first inning. Lapides doubled, Murga doubled, Pittaro singled, Hall walked, and Nelson tripled. It all added up to four big runs, in addition to a lot of huffing and puffing by the men on bases. In the third and final inning, Andy Anderson '50 knocked in Hall with what proved to be the winning run in the 5-4 game.

After Jusczyk had escaped practically unscathed in the first inning (only two runs were scored on him), the big moment arrived. Feller strode in from the bull pen to hurl the second frame, amidst generous applause. Throwing easily and gracefully,

he retired the first two batters and then gave up two singles and a double for one run. The "double" was allowed when an Old Timer in the outfield started *back* on what proved to be a Texas Leaguer. But Feller ended the inning with a strikeout, on a curve ball. He didn't mind one of the singles, for it came off the bat of young Marty.

Murray and Nichols combined to limit the Cubs to one run in the third and preserve the victory. Nichols, who was a strikeout artist on the Hill, ended the game by blazing a fast one past the hitter, with the potential winning run on base.

### Another Track Winner

COACH IVAN FUQUA hasn't had an unpleasant spring since 1962, his most recent losing season on the Hill. In 1964 everything was coming up roses as his track team posted a perfect 8-0 record. Last year and this, things were almost as pleasant, with his Bruins chalking up identical 6-1 marks.

Spoiling Brown's bid for an undefeated season both times was Harvard, recently one of the powers of Eastern track. The Crimson thumped Brown, 107-47, in the opener this year, but from that point on the Bears did all the growling. The Bruins scored 92 points to defeat Columbia (52) and Penn (47) in a triangular meet and then took dual meet decisions from Holy Cross, 100-54, Wesleyan, 89-60, Dartmouth, 90-64, and Rhode Island, 92-57.

Even against the Crimson there were moments of glory for Coach Fuqua and his men. Junior Vin Anakwa took both dashes, the 100 in 10 seconds flat and the

# Spring Scoreboard

## LACROSSE:

### Varsity (13-3)

Brown 7, Rutgers 5  
Brown 12, Penn 7  
Washington 11, Brown 9  
Maryland 15, Brown 10  
Brown 7, Loyola 3  
Brown 11, Baltimore 4  
Brown 10, Yale 5  
Brown 11, Dartmouth 10  
Brown 14, Harvard 5  
Brown 11, Princeton 3  
Brown 27, New Hampshire 2  
Brown 12, Wesleyan 4  
Brown 15, Holy Cross 2  
Cornell 11, Brown 10  
Brown 20, UConn 1  
Brown 18, UMass 7

### Freshmen (9-1)

Brown 8, Hofstra 2  
Brown 7, Yale 6  
Brown 19, Dartmouth 2  
Brown 11, Harvard 5  
Brown 10, Princeton 5  
Andover 7, Brown 4  
Brown 9, Wesleyan 4  
Brown 11, L. I. Aggies 1  
Brown 11, Dean Jr. 2  
Brown 14, Holy Cross 0

## BASEBALL:

### Varsity (9-11)

Long Island 6, Brown 2  
Brown 13, Brooklyn 4  
Rider 10, Brown 3  
Trenton St. 6, Brown 4  
Brown 8, Yale 4  
Brown 10, Tufts 9  
Brown 3, Penn 2  
Brown 1, Rhode Island 0  
Amherst 4, Brown 3

Brown 7, Columbia 1  
Brown 6, Harvard 5  
Princeton 13, Brown 8  
Providence 7, Brown 4  
Dartmouth 7, Brown 5  
Army 10, Brown 1  
Navy 11, Brown 5  
Brown 14, Providence 12  
UConn 15, Brown 5  
Brown 5, Cornell 3  
Rhode Island 3, Brown 0

### Freshmen (8-6)

Brown 11, Country Day 6  
Brown 13, Andover 7  
Brown 8, Rhode Island 4  
Brown 7, Tufts 4  
Wesleyan 9, Brown 6  
Harvard 7, Brown 6  
Yale 8, Brown 7  
Brown 10, Quonset 1  
Brown 17, Quonset 5  
Holy Cross 14, Brown 3  
Brown 9, Providence 8  
UConn 8, Brown 7  
Providence 3, Brown 2  
Brown 7, Rhode Island 2

## CREW:

### Varsity (6-1)

Brown 9:59.5, Dartmouth  
10:16, B.U. 10:25  
Harvard 8:14.7, Brown  
8:18.3, Rutgers 8:33.5  
Brown 10:00, Northeastern  
10:07  
Brown 6:39.7, Rutgers 6:52.1,  
Columbia 6:53.3  
EARC Trial—Brown 6:20.7,  
Penn 6:25.6, Dartmouth  
6:29.7, B.U. 6:34.4,  
Columbia 6:36.3

FINALS—Harvard 6:20.8,  
Brown 6:24.2, Cornell  
6:25, Yale 6:27.9,  
Princeton 6:28.5, Penn 6:31

### Junior Varsity (5-2)

Brown 10:51.5, B.U. 11:13,  
Dartmouth 11:20.5  
Harvard 8:22.1, Rutgers  
8:27.1, Brown 8:32.1  
Brown 10:07, Northeastern  
10:27  
Brown 6:47.4, Rutgers 6:51.6,  
Columbia 7:11.6  
EARC Trial—Wisconsin  
6:34.5, Penn 6:35.4, Brown  
6:37, Cornell 6:45.5,  
Northeastern 6:49

### Freshmen (3-5)

B.U. 10:19, Brown 10:36.5,  
Dartmouth 10:37.5  
Harvard 8:42, Brown 8:46,  
Rutgers 9:03  
Northeastern 9:04, Brown  
9:14  
Columbia 6:50.6, Brown  
6:53.2, Rutgers 6:57.3  
Tabor 6:41, Brown 6:43  
EARC Trial—Yale 6:31.2,  
B.U. 6:31.7, Brown 6:41.1,  
Columbia 6:43.2

## TRACK:

### Varsity (6-1)

Harvard 107, Brown 47  
Brown 92, Columbia 52,  
Penn 47  
Brown 100, Holy Cross 54  
Brown 89, Wesleyan 60  
Brown 90, Dartmouth 64  
Brown 92, Rhode Island 57

### Freshmen (3-4)

Harvard 114, Brown 40  
Penn 75, Brown 71,  
Columbia 46  
Brown 79, Holy Cross 75  
Wesleyan 77, Brown 71

Dartmouth 79, Brown 75  
Brown 86, Rhode Island 63

## TENNIS:

### Varsity (7-6)

Brown 6½, Amherst 2½  
Brown 5, Columbia 4  
Brown 5, Wesleyan 4  
Harvard 8, Brown 1  
Penn 7, Brown 2  
Brown 9, Providence 0  
Brown 7, M.I.T. 2  
Brown 9, Rhode Island 0  
Cornell 7, Brown 2  
Yale 9, Brown 0  
Brown 5, Army 4  
Dartmouth 8, Brown 1  
Navy 6½, Brown 2½

### Freshmen (4-7)

St. George's 9, Brown 0  
Andover 9, Brown 0  
Brown 5, Wesleyan 4  
Brown 7, Portsmouth Priory 1  
Brown 7, UConn 2  
Harvard 9, Brown 0  
M.I.T. 9, Brown 0  
Exeter 5, Brown 4  
Brown 8, Rhode Island 1  
Yale 9, Brown 0  
Dartmouth 8, Brown 1

## GOLF:

### Varsity (5-8)

Princeton 4, Brown 3  
Brown 4½, Columbia 2½  
Brown 5, Amherst 2  
Holy Cross 4, Brown 3  
Brown 5, Springfield 2  
Providence 6, Brown 1  
Rhode Island 5, Brown 2  
UConn 5, Brown 2  
Wesleyan 5, Brown 2  
Yale 5, Brown 2  
Brown 5, Dartmouth 2  
Boston Coll. 4, Brown 3  
Brown 5, Harvard 2  
8th in EIGA

220 in 22.6. Junior John Robinson and Sophomore Tim Fahey were one-two in the broad jump, while Sophomore Jim Wich was first in the 880 in 1:57. For the Crimson, undefeated in dual and triangular competition since 1963, it was the 23rd straight decision.

Against Columbia and Penn, the Bruins pulled off the victory by scoring heavily in the broad and high jumps and in the distance runs. In the broad jump, Robinson and Fahey again were one-two, with Seniors John Lyon and Jan Van Loan finishing one-two in the high jump. Sophomore Chip Ennis was the meet's only double-winner, taking the mile in 4:21.8 and the two-mile in 9:29.2. In all, Brown won 10 events.

Taking firsts in 12 of 18 events, the Bruins easily defeated Holy Cross. Ennis again had a double in the mile and two-mile and Fahey took the broad jump and triple jump. Anakwa took the 100, finished a split second behind New England champion Tim Shea of the Crusaders in the 220,

and ran the anchor leg on the victorious 440-yard relay team.

For the third straight time, Ennis led the track team to victory by taking firsts in the mile and two-mile as the Bears moved past Wesleyan. In winning the double, Ennis ran the fastest mile of his career, a 4:17.1 clocking. As a team, Brown took 13 of 17 events.

The Bruins continued strong against URI, and so did Ennis. The 6-3, 175-pound Sophomore from Kingston, N. Y., scored his fourth straight double as Brown was taking 11 of the 17 events against the Rams. In the best race of the day, Wich came from 10 yards off the pace on the last turn and nipped Rhode Island's Gary Pace by three-tenths of a second in the 440-yard run.

Brown finished seventh in the Heptagonals with seven points, beating out Penn, 6, Dartmouth, 5, and Columbia, 4. The Bruins' scorers were Anakwa, fifth in the 100-yard dash, Ennis second in the two-mile, and Fahey, fourth in the triple jump.

In the two-mile, Ennis posted the fastest time of his career, a 9:06.4, in finishing second to Warner of Army, who had a 9:04.8. The Brown outdoor record for the event is 9:05.8, set by Bob Lowe in 1961.

In the New England, Brown finished sixth with 16 points. Boston College was the winner with 33. Fahey, the promising Sophomore from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, won the triple jump and set a University record in the process with a leap of 47-6½. He set the old record of 46-6¾ last year as a Freshman. In high school, Fahey was Maryland hop-step-jump champion, holder of the County 440 record, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Other point scorers for Brown in the New England were John Lyon with a third in the high jump (6-4), Les Jones with a third in the pole vault (13 feet), and the mile relay team which finished fifth.

Although the Cubs were only 3-4 for the season, Coach Fuqua will be getting substantial help from this team. Sandy Stoddard in the javelin and shot put was the

high scorer with 47 points. Don Humphrey, a distance runner, was next with 45 points, followed by Jim Kelleher (broad jump and sprints) 44½ points, Tom Lemire (hurdles) 37 points, Gary Lay (broad jump and triple jump) 32¼ points, John McMahon (high jump, triple jump, 440-relay) 28½ points, Bob Kingsland (pole vault) 21 points, and George Lister (sprints) 20 points.

### Tennis: Back in the Black

OBVIOUSLY JUSTIFIED were Coach Jim Dougherty's expressions of confidence heard early in the spring. His tennis team won its first three matches while on its way to a 7-6 season, Brown's first winning campaign on the courts since the 1960 team went 10-7.

However, before the tennis buffs among the alumni get too excited, perhaps the final record needs some clarification. For one thing, Brown's Ivy mark was only 2-6, although, against the rest of the competition around New England, the Bruins were 5-0. Prior to this season, Brown had won only two Ivy matches in five years. So, while the two triumphs in '66 indicate some improvement, it should be clear that tennis at Brown still has a long way to go before it becomes competitive within the League.

The two Ivy victories were over Columbia and Army, and both were 5-4 squeakers. The battle with the Lions went down to the final doubles match, which was won by the Brown duo of Senior Ed Shein and Junior Shaw Yount, 6-3, 6-2.

Later that week, the same pair again came through with the decisive point as the Bruins edged a good Wesleyan team, 5-4. The capable No. 3 doubles team did it the hard way in a three-set match in which the final set went to deuce. The scores were 6-4, 1-6, 8-6.

There was an interesting story to the Army victory. After the singles, Brown trailed, 4-2. Seniors Bob Higginbottom and George Connell won the first doubles and Sophomores John Mogulescu and Dick Klaffky tied it with another doubles victory. That left things squarely up to two more Sophomores, Bob Comey and Dag Wittusen. With the match, and the possibility of a winning season resting squarely on their shoulders, these two second-year men went out and got the job done, 6-3, 6-3.

On an individual basis, Sophomore Mogulescu had the best record with a 9-3 mark, playing mainly at the number-four position. In the doubles, he and Sophomore Klaffky were 7-1 on the season. Mogulescu is out of Midwood High in Brooklyn, where he was Captain of the tennis team and President of the Senior Class. Klaffky, a graduate of Huntington High in New York, was Captain of his tennis team, President of the Student Council, and a member of the National Honor Society. He was 6-5 in the singles this year.

These two men will form the backbone of the team next spring, along with Senior Shaw Yount and Juniors Ed Dismuke and Dag Wittusen. Five Seniors who played a great deal of tennis over their college

### Ivy League Tennis

#### Final Standing

| College   | W | L | T | PC    |
|-----------|---|---|---|-------|
| Harvard   | 9 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Princeton | 7 | 1 | 0 | .875  |
| Yale      | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714  |
| Cornell   | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571  |
| Navy      | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500  |
| Dartmouth | 3 | 5 | 0 | .375  |
| Penn      | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333  |
| BROWN     | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250  |
| Columbia  | 2 | 7 | 0 | .222  |
| Army      | 1 | 7 | 0 | .125  |

careers graduated in June: Higginbottom, Connell, Ed Shein, and Co-Captains Bob Bruce and Woody Bobb. Not too much help for 1967 is expected from the 4-7 Cub team.

### Golf: Turning the Corner

GOLF ON THE HILL took a major step toward respectability this spring when Coach Allan Soares brought his linksmen home with a 5-8 record, including a 3-2 Ivy slate. It was not sensational, to be sure, but a distinct improvement over 1964 and 1965 when the records were 1-11 and 1-12, respectively.

"After a long two years I think we have finally turned the corner and are on the way back," Soares says. "This is especially true since we are only losing two men and will be picking up some real good Sophomore golfers next spring."

Perhaps the highlights of the season were the victories over Columbia (4½-2½), Harvard (5-2), and Dartmouth (5-2). Three of the eight defeats were 4-3 losses to Princeton, Holy Cross, and Boston College.

Capt. Barry Weisman and Pete Neidlinger are the only two men who will be lost through graduation. Playing at the number three position, Neidlinger had a 4-5 record on the season. Juniors John Crosby and Dave Houghton, who alternated at the number one-two positions, were 5-8 and 7-6 respectively. Sophomore Bob Roche had the best record, winning eight of his 10 matches at number seven. Other individual marks were as follows: Sophomore John Mahoney (6-6-1), Junior Bill Rashman (5-1), and Junior Steve Bettencourt (4-9). Three strong prospects in the Freshman Class are Win Major, Ted Oatis, and Mike Parker. Coach Soares feels that all three will move in and help next spring. Another possibility is Frank "Skip" Tucker.

In the Eastens this spring, Brown made its best showing in some time, finishing eighth. The Bruins trailed Penn State, Yale, Army, Cornell, Georgetown, Penn, and Dartmouth but came in ahead of Navy, Princeton, Colgate, Columbia, Harvard, Pittsburgh, Holy Cross, and Syracuse. Houghton was the low man with a 162, but Crosby, Mahoney, and Roche all had 165s and were within five strokes of the cutoff for the Match Play field, which was 160.

## It was a good year

VARSITY SPORTS enjoyed a highly successful year on College Hill, with the final record showing 107 victories, 80 defeats, and one tie. This compares most favorably with last year's report—92-98-3. In the fall, the Bruins were 16-10-1, with soccer's 11-0-1 slate leading the way. Brown also had winning seasons in the winter and spring, with marks of 45-40 and 46-30, respectively. Against Ivy competition, the Bears were 47-46 on the year, which also bettered the 37-53-2 record of 1964-65. The best Ivy results were obtained in soccer (7-0), hockey (7-3), and lacrosse (5-1).

On the Freshman front, the over-all picture showed 76 victories, 66 defeats, and one tie. The fall and spring seasons were 16-6 and 27-23, respectively, with the winter teams ending in the red, 33-37-1. Soccer's perfect 10-0 slate contributed greatly to the success of the fall season, while wrestling (8-2) and lacrosse (9-1) also posted impressive marks. Against the Ivies, the Cubs were 21-26. Soccer (2-0), cross-country (2-0), and lacrosse (4-0) led the way.

### Rugby's Internationalists

BROWN'S SEVENTH SEASON of Rugby was considered highly successful, even though the final 6-3 record did not compare with last year's 16-2 mark or this fall's 6-0 slate. As reported in the May issue, the highlight of the season came in April when the Bears defeated Virginia, 11-0, and Notre Dame, 17-3, to capture the Virginia Commonwealth Cup Tourney at Charlottesville, symbolic of Eastern Rugby supremacy.

The Rugby Club lost two of its next three games, with an injury to Pete Smith '66, one of the mainstays of the team the last three years, a contributing factor. Smith suffered a shoulder separation in the opening minutes of the Williams game, which Brown lost, 12-8, while playing with 14 men. The Bruins came back to defeat Princeton, 19-0, lost to the Harvard Business School, 11-3, and then closed out the season with a 32-0 decision over the Boston Rugby Club, its 28th victory in its last 33 games. The team was paced by Dave Deutsch '66, with two tries, and Smith with 14 points via kicking.

Coach Dave Zucconi '55 and Scott Hallsted '68 were the stars of the Princeton game, played before close to 2,000 fans at Aldrich-Dexter Field on Spring Week End. Hallsted dashed 50 yards and then passed to Mike Diffily '67 who scooted 10 yards for one score. Zucconi dashed 15 and five yards for two second half tries, both of which were converted by Hallsted.

Five Brown players were selected to play for the Greater Boston Area team in an International match against the Rosslyn Park Club of London, one of England's leading teams. The Boston tournament also included teams from France and California. Representing Brown were Smith, Zucconi, Hallsted, Diffily, and Prof. Jerry Needham of the Art Department. The Boston All-Stars lost the game, 27-18, with

two of the three scores coming on a 10-yard run by Diffily and a 40-yard dash by Zucconi. Hallsted amazed even the British with his fine over-all play.

Looking to the future, Smith, Zucconi, and Dave Olson have been selected to play in England in September with a United States All-Star team that will tour the country. Next spring the Rugby Club will defend its championship in Virginia and also plans to enter the Catalina Island Tourney in California.

## Sports Shorts

**W**ILLIAM MARGESON '37 was Chairman of the the Stewards' Dinner in connection with the 64th annual IRA regatta in Syracuse. Hundreds attend this yearly affair, the biggest of its kind in the crew world. Margeson was Vice-Chairman in 1965 and succeeded to the top job this June. It meant months of preparation, and he had James Butler '60 as an aide in charge of Brown's dinner reservations. Margeson is President of Family, Industry & College Planning Co., Inc., in Syracuse.

Two 1966 graduates have signed contracts with professional sports teams, and, oddly, both men have Minnesota affiliations. Last December, All-Ivy quarterback Bob Hall, holder of 15 Brown and five Ivy League records, signed with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League. A fifth draft choice with the Vikings, Hall is considered to have an excellent chance to make the club, probably as a defensive back. Alumni may be seeing Bob on their television screens this fall when the NFL games make their appearance.

Shortly after graduation, Steve Kadison, infielder-pitcher on the baseball team for the past four years, was signed by the American League Champion Minnesota Twins and assigned to St. Cloud, Minn., of the Class A Northern League. Kadison was an All-Eastern League selection this year, during which he batted .364.

Brown finished fourth this spring in both the Ivy League Sailing Championship on Lake Cayuga and the New England Intercollegiate Dinghy Championship, sailed from the Edgewood Yacht Club. Princeton won the Ivy title with 124 points, trailed by Cornell, 106, Dartmouth, 103, Brown, 101, Harvard, 92, Penn, 66, Columbia, 54, and Yale, 48. Brown's Bert Goff '67 was second high point skipper in A Division with 53 points. Tufts took the New Englands, with Coast Guard second and M.I.T. third. The fourth place Bruins were ahead of Harvard, Yale, Rhode Island, B.C., and Dartmouth. Chuck Paine '66 was Brown's high point man with a total score of 52.

Leaders of four of Brown's spring sports teams have been announced by Athletic Director Dick Theibert. John Hutchinson of Hopedale, Mass., and Steve Wiley of Saddle River, N. J., have been elected Co-Captains of the baseball team; Jim Ackroyd of Providence was named track Captain; Howie Zeskind and George Armiger, both of Baltimore, will lead the lacrosse team; and Dick Klaffky of Huntington,

N. Y., will head the tennis team. Captains of golf and crew were to be announced at a later date.

Alumni will want to follow closely this fall the fortunes of John McMahon, a boy already selected by *Sports Illustrated* as one of the top Sophomore football prospects in the East. He's the heir apparent to the quarterback slot held down so capably by Bob Hall over the past three years. There are those who feel that before he is through the 6-1, 180-pounder from Indianapolis, Ind., will establish records comparable to those put on the books by Hall.

With the Cubs, McMahon picked up 240 yards rushing (4.5) and 316 yards through the air, this despite the fact that he played in only three of the six games. He scored four touchdowns in the 40-35 victory over Harvard, including a 70-yard punt return. He's a born leader, assuming complete command when he sticks his head in the huddle. He also has a touch of cockiness. When the Cub season ended he expressed his feelings about this fall by putting up a sign over his bed which read, "I'm number one."

McMahon was "Mr. Everything" at Secina High in Indianapolis, where he participated in football, basketball, and track, served as President of his Class for three years as well as Vice-President of the Lettermen's Club, and finished sixth academically in a class of 330 youngsters, number one among the boys. This spring he was the fourth-leading scorer on the Cub track

team, picking up points in the hurdles, high jump, pole vault, and javelin.

Alan Young '64, who coached Freshman basketball and baseball while completing graduate work on the Hill last year, will return this fall and will take on the added duties of Freshman soccer coach. The former three-sport star and Rhodes Scholar candidate also will teach at Moses Brown.

We have mentioned that Gregory Gonzalez, a Brown Freshman, won both Class D and E championships in the R. I. Association squash tournament this year. The remarkable part of this achievement was the fact that "Spike" had been playing squash only six months, but he moved through two classifications with six straight victories.

Robert F. Lowe '61, who holds the Brown record in the two-mile, plans to campaign in that event next season. While on the Hill for his reunion, he said he has been coming close to Tom Larra's times in recent workouts.

The letterhead of The Touchdown Club of New York contains the names of a number of Brown men. Among the Past Presidents are John W. Heisman '91, founder of the Club in 1933; Fred W. Murphy '99, Samuel Metzger, Jr., '25, and Jimmy Jemail '18. Fritz Pollard '19 is a member of the Board of Directors, with a term running through 1968.

Two new racing shells were formally christened June 4 at the Narragansett Boat Club landing.



CLASS OF 1907 AWARD this year went to Bruce B. Ross, magna cum laude graduate in aerospace engineering who was Co-Captain of track. Henry G. Clark '07 made the presentation.



CELEBRATING THEIR 15th, some of 1951's reunion company sat down for a moment at the Campus Dance for this photograph.

## Trophies of the late spring

FOUR of Brown's Senior athletes received special awards this spring, as did Cliff Stevenson, highly successful coach of soccer and lacrosse. The athletes include: Robert R. Gaudreau, All-American hockey player from Providence; Bruce B. Ross of Malvern, Pa., Co-Captain of the track team; Stephen J. Kadison of Highland Park, Ill., baseball and basketball star; and William D. Brisbane, Jr., three-year football letter-winner from Beaver Falls, Pa.

Gaudreau, rated by many as the finest hockey player in Brown's history, was awarded the Fritz Finkler Trophy in honor of a former Brown hockey manager killed in an automobile accident in 1963. The trophy goes annually to the Senior "who by giving unselfishly of his time, effort, and energy has made an outstanding contribution to athletics at Brown." A two-time All-American and three-time All-Ivy selection, Gaudreau is the highest scoring defenseman in Brown history.

Ross received the Class of 1907 Award presented annually to a member of the Senior Class "who combines in a high degree scholastic ability, athletic ability, and leadership. An aerospace engineer, Ross ranked in the top 10 of his Class and achieved a 3.714 average out of a possible 4.0 for four years. He was named to the

Dean's List every semester for which students at Brown are eligible. Ross was a consistent scorer as a weightman on Brown's successful track teams of the past three years.

Kadison received two honors. He was awarded the Edward H. Weeks Trophy as "that member of the Varsity baseball team who through sportsmanship, performance, and influence contributed most to the sport at Brown." He paced the team in hitting in two of his three years as a pitcher-infielder and posted an 8-5 mark on the mound. The other honor to come Kadison's way was his selection by the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress as Jewish Athlete of the Year. His coach, Stan Ward, presented him the Wally Sundlun, Jr., Memorial Award at the annual sports night in June. In being selected for the high honor, Kadison follows in the footsteps of two other recent Bruins, Mike Cingiser '62 and Alan Young '64.

Brisbane received the Class of 1910 Trophy as "the Senior who has been a member of the Varsity football team for three years; who has received a letter, and who has compiled the highest academic average for the first seven semesters." A substitute end, Brisbane was named to the Dean's List twice and maintained a B-plus average

for three years while majoring in American Civilization.

Stevenson was selected to receive the Bert Summer Memorial Award for Service to Sports from the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress. Soccer and lacrosse have undergone tremendous growth at Brown under Stevenson, whose soccer teams have won three straight Ivy League titles. He also has been a prime mover in getting soccer reactivated in a number of Rhode Island high schools and has initiated a popular Rhode Island Peeewe program.

In addition, special awards went to Harry Goldstein '33 and Dick Reynolds '31. Goldstein, Providence Commissioner of Public Safety, was named R. I. Jewish Man-of-the-Year and received the C. Joseph Dressler Memorial Award. Reynolds, Schoolboy Sports Editor of the *Providence Journal*, was the recipient of a Helms Foundation award for his "noteworthy contribution" to schoolboy sports.

Anthony Travisano '50 returned to Providence in June to attend the dinner of the Varsity Club of Mount Pleasant High. The reunion was all the more agreeable to him inasmuch as he was designated "Man of the Year" and received from the Varsity Club its annual award. Travisano is Director of the State Training School in Eldora, Iowa. A member of the Mount Pleasant Class of 1943, he came to Brown after military service.

# The Brown Clubs Report

## Two Major Events Come during August

**M**OST BROWN CLUB ACTIVITY comes to a halt during the summer months, but traditionally there have been two exceptions. Both should be noted by alumni in the respective areas, as well as those planning to be in the vicinity while on vacation. The dates are Aug. 5 for the Coast of Maine Brown Club meeting and Aug. 10 for the gathering of Cape Cod Brunonians.

Once again, Louis A. R. Pieri '20 will be host at his summer home on Lake Damariscotta, Jefferson, Me., on Friday, Aug. 5, to the members of the Down East Brown Club and alumni from afar who may be in the area. Guests are invited to gather any time after 11 a.m. for a luncheon and a typical Pieri-sponsored Brown reunion. The beautiful setting on the lake shore couldn't be better. A simple direction is that Pieri's place is located at the northwest end of the lake. Adequate signs will be posted.

At this writing, Lou is keeping his menu a secret. However, those who have enjoyed his hospitality in the past can assure the newcomer that he sets a fine table. Last year, more than 60 wives, husbands, and children attended this annual gathering. Since Lou is the host, there will be no charge for the meal. But those who feel guilty about this may make a contribution to the Brown University Fund.

Dr. Charles H. Smiley, Professor of Astronomy and Director of the Ladd Observatory, will be the feature speaker when the Cape Cod Brown Club meets on Wednesday, Aug. 10 at the Hyannisport Club. A social hour at 6 will be followed by dinner at 7. Actually, for those who want to make an entire day of it, festivities get under way at 12 noon when the golfers and would-be golfers gather to discuss handicaps over lunch. Tee-off time is 12:45. Bridge, golf, or swimming are available for others, including the ladies, throughout the day. Friends of the University and undergraduates are urged to attend. Reservations may be made by contacting President John B. Crosby '41 at Box 104, Cummaquid, Mass., or Secretary-Treasurer Henrietta Thacher at 198 Main St., Hyannis.

## Fairfield's Introduction

DAVID J. ZUCCONI of the Brown Admission Office and six members of the Fairfield County Brown Club Schools Committee welcomed 80 high school Juniors to the Club's first Introduction to Brown program. The affair was held at the home of Joel Davis '56 on Crooked Mile Rd., Westport, on Sunday afternoon, May 15.

Earlier in the spring, the Committee in Fairfield County made contact with Guidance Directors of all high schools in the County, requesting the names of the top

five or six boys in the respective Junior classes. Each of the boys recommended by his high school was invited to the May 15 meeting. According to Davis, 80 per cent of them were in attendance, many of them with their fathers and/or their Guidance Officers. Also on hand were three Staples High School (Westport) Seniors who plan to enter Brown this fall. About 115 people attended this highly successful affair.

The format for the meeting included light refreshments, remarks by Zucconi, and the "Invitation to College Hill" film. Members of the Fairfield County School Committee serving as hosts included Wallace H. Henshaw, Jr., '49, Robert A. Fearon '51, William J. Maguire, Jr., '51, Alden R. Walls, Jr., '56, William Klaess '55, and Davis.

## A Great Rhode Island Spring

HAVING COMPLETED one of the most successful and enjoyable years in its history, climaxed by the Commencement Pops Concert, the Brown Club of Rhode Island already has taken steps to make sure that the 1966-67 season will be at least equally successful.

To suggest the sort of year, just since the last report in the May issue of this magazine, the Club sponsored a dinner for President Keeney, brought Hall of Fame hurler Bob Feller back to Campus to pitch in the annual Old Timers Baseball Game, held its annual meeting, and worked with the Pembroke College Club of Providence in producing a Pops Concert that will be talked about for some time to come.

More than 400 alumni, alumnae, and friends of the University turned out at

Sharpe Refectory on May 4 to honor President Keeney before his retirement. Club President Ed Bromage '27 served as General Chairman of the event, which was run in conjunction with the Pembroke College Club of Providence. John Bateman '46 assisted Bromage, as did Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey '32, Alumnae Secretary Doris Stapelton, Mrs. Elliott E. Andrews '48, and Mrs. Allan R. Bellows '49. Alex DiMartino '29 acted as toastmaster.

Old Timers Baseball Day has been held at Brown off and on down through the years but it never attracted as much attention in the press and on radio and television as it did this spring. The reason was that Bob Feller had agreed to put on an Old Timers uniform and pitch an inning against the Cubs. The former Cleveland Indians star has a son, Marty, who was a member of the Freshman team this spring. Television stations from as far away as Boston covered the event. More important from a Club point of view was the pre-game luncheon at Sharpe Refectory, which attracted nearly 90 alumni and their sons.

Richard J. Tracy '46, a sales engineer for GE, was elected President of the Brown Club at its annual meeting on May 10. One of his first moves in early June was to meet with Executive Secretary Jay Barry '50 and Associate Alumni Secretary James R. Gorham '54 to plan next season's schedule. These three men also met with John C. Edgren '38, Chairman of the 1966 Commencement Pops Concert, and his Associate Chairmen, Andrew C. Hunt '51 and Mrs. Thomas H. Donahue, 3rd, P'46, to map plans for the third annual affair next June.

Other officers of the Club next year will be Dr. Walter J. F. Jusczyk '41 as Vice-President and Alfred S. Reynolds '48 as Treasurer. In addition to the officers, the 30-member Executive Committee includes the following: Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51, Peter T. Barstow '57, John H. Bate-



G. STEWART BAIRD '51, re-elected President of the Boston Brown Club, now has a gavel. It was presented by his predecessor, John F. Prendergast '49, at the April dinner.



CLAUDE R. BRANCH '07, ex-Trustee, made some presentotions to the Keeneys, for the Baston Brown and Pembroke Clubs on Apr. 13.

## As Boston Honored the Keeneys



JAMES S. EASTHAM '19, who hod paid tribute to Dr. Keeney, enjoyed (as did his wife) the President's commentary an it.





RICHARD J. TRACY '46 has taken over the President's duties with the Brown Club of Rhode Island. He is a sales engineer with GE.

man '46, Dr. Bertram H. Buxton '40, Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr., '60, Richard F. Carolan '58, Paul J. Choquette, Jr., '60, Louis J. De Angelis '45, Harold W. Demopoulos '46, Alexander A. DiMartino '29, Edgren, Thomas P. Dimeo '52, Gorham, Hunt, Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., '53, C. Edward Kiely '50, Theodore F. Low '49, Roderick A. McGarry, 2nd, '61, Hugo R. Mainelli, Jr., '58, Walter A. Mengel '43, John O'Leary '41, Harold G. Rogers '27, Jack Schreiber '50, Donald M. Sennott '52, Frank A. Sternberg '50 and Bromage.

Financially, the Club is solvent. Income for the year totalled \$22,177.35, while expenditures came to \$17,913.67. Funds on hand at the close of the year amounted to \$27,269.11, including \$10,000 in the Clubhouse Account. The Club ended the year with 935 paid members.

### South County Honors Three

THREE SOUTH COUNTY RESIDENTS were honored at the 10th annual South County Brown Club dinner at Larchwood Inn, Wakefield, on May 13. The "Brownite" has become firmly established as a South County tradition, taking its honorable place among such others as South County clambakes, jonnycakes, and hoe-downs. As always, the affair was a fun-raising, not a fund-raising occasion, as Prof. Herbert M. Hofford '23 points out.

Julian T. Crandall, President of Ashaway Line and Twine Manufacturing Co., was made the 1966 Honorary Member of the Club. Cited as "a true fisherman of the world," Crandall was commended for his efforts on "the new frontiers of oceanography for having been instrumental in organizing the Sea Research Foundation to conduct research at its laboratory in Cabo Blanco, Peru."

Dr. Charles J. Fish '21, was honored as "a man who exemplifies in his distinguished career of more than 40 years' duration the virtues of his Brunonian scholarship and the stamina of his New

England heritage." Dr. Fish retired this year as Professor of Oceanography at URI.

James E. Conlon, Superintendent of Schools of South Kingstown, was given the first annual Josiah S. Carberry Award, "a book that Carberry might or might not approve of." His award read: "Having attained the ripe old age of 64 and still possessed of a wholesome sense of humor in spite of school committees, Pop Conlon will always be remembered by the boys and girls who knew him as a teacher, principal, and superintendent as their understanding adviser and sincere friend."

Secretary Foster R. Sheldon '31 has called the next meeting of the Club for the second Friday in May, 1967.

### Revamping the Schools Program

AT ITS SPRING MEETING, the National Steering Committee considered three items: a discussion of Campus visitations by Sub-freshmen, a review of Brown Honorary Scholarship Awards to the Class of 1970, and new considerations for future Schools Program activity.

A special two-day conference for Alumni Schools Program Committeemen from around the country and a modified format for Campus visits by Subfreshmen are two recommendations to the Admission Office that appear likely for the coming year.

The National Steering Committee for the Brown Alumni Schools Program includes Chairman J. McCall Hughes '33, New York City; Leon Payne '36, Houston; Robert Buckley '27, Chicago; Edward Sittler, Jr., '30, Uniontown, Pa.; Patrick James '32, New York City; and Secretary James R. Gorham '54, Associate Alumni Secretary of the University.

### South Shore Elects

THE SOUTH SHORE BROWN CLUB has a new President. He's Howard D. Williams '17, a man who has devoted a lifetime of service to his Alma Mater. Serving with him are Robert O'Day '50 as Vice-President, Ernest V. Perreault '50 as Treasurer, and Charles H. Beckford, Jr., '60 as Secretary.

The election of officers was held June 9 at a dinner-meeting at the Alamo Restaurant in Abington. Coach John McLaughry spoke to approximately 40 alumni, including many members from the recent Classes. President Williams, who also is serving as Schools Chairman for the Club, announced that a banquet will be held at the Alamo Restaurant Sept. 9 to welcome Brown Freshmen from the area.

### Kansas City Plans

A JUNE MEETING of the Brown Club of Kansas City attracted 20 members to the home of President Robert L. Brown '51. Among the matters discussed was the need to identify the more ardent and willing workers interested in strengthening Brown. President Brown hopes to put together a hard-core group that could spearhead future efforts and projects on behalf of the University.

A second item of business was the mat-

ter of recruiting in the area high schools and prep schools in order to stimulate interest in Brown. It was felt that a highly-organized Subfreshman program could serve a double purpose, helping both the Admissions Office and the various coaching staffs. Also discussed was the need to maintain a current roster of Brown and Pembroke alumni in the area.

A dinner-meeting has been scheduled for early fall and James R. Gorham '54, Associate Alumni Secretary, will join the group to help find solutions to some of the problems mentioned above.

### The Dean Goes to Detroit

FIFTY-SIX MEMBERS and guests of the Michigan Brown Club were on hand at the Press Club in Detroit on May 5 to welcome Robert O. Schulze to the Annual Spring Dinner. The Dean of the College was in rare form, keeping the crowd amused with his lively anecdotes.

Five of the eight new members of the Class of 1970 were on hand. The Alumni Secondary Schools Committee took several bows for its fine efforts over the past year. The group included John E. Sipes, Roger Emery, Mike Reynolds, Harris Brown, and Darrell Zinke.

W. Merritt Jones '53 was elected President of the Club for the coming year at the June luncheon meeting. He will be assisted by Vice-President David W. Lee, Jr., '61, Secretary J. Robert Foley '56, and Treasurer Michael C. Weston '60. Directors include Octave Beauvais '18, Kendrick B. Brown '22, William M. Browne '25, John S. Foley '25, Joseph Freedman '26, Richard A. Grout '42, John R. Hocking '46, Richard J. McClear '57, and Thomas R. McCleary, Jr., '50.

Plans are now being made for the 1966-67 year, with the annual Send-Off Dinner for entering Freshmen in late August the first item on the agenda.

### Berkshire County Picks Buck

WILLIS P. BUCK '41, Manager in the GE Distribution Transformer Department, Pittsfield, Mass., has been elected President of the Berkshire County Brown Club, succeeding Theodore Giddings '29. Clarence C. Chaffee '24 of Williamstown was elected Vice-President, and Simon England, Jr., '35 became the new Secretary-Treasurer. Speaker from the Hill at the spring meeting, at which the elections were held, was Dr. Charles H. Smiley, Chairman of the Astronomy Department and Director of the University's Ladd Observatory. The oldest alumnus present was John P. Palmer '16 of Lee, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Lee Savings Bank.

### Trenton's Spring Party

THE LAWRENCEVILLE HOME of Norbert E. Donnelly '50 was the scene of the annual spring cocktail party sponsored by the Brown Club of Trenton on May 14. Alumni and wives in attendance from the Princeton-Trenton area (besides the Donellys) included: Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Berkelhammer, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Campolucci, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Damutz, Dr. and

Mrs. Lincoln Ekstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Formidoni, Dee Formidoni, Mr. and Mrs. John Gleeson, Ralph Haglund, Walter Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Keats, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Kritz, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lugossy, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenny, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Parker.

Dr. Glidden L. Brooks, Director of the Institute for Health Sciences, was the guest speaker.

## Cooperation in Cleveland

THE PROGRAM of the Greater Cleveland Association of Eastern College Alumni was described in a recent issue of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*. It has been active in support of secondary school work, with quality education for all as a goal. Brown and Pembroke were identified as represented in this cooperative community activity.

Ramon J. Elias '47 is the new President of the Cleveland Brown Club, taking office at the annual June meeting. Serving with him are Secretary James W. Watson '54, Treasurer Lawrence R. Delhagen '58, and Secondary School Chairman William R. Fortner '57.

The following events have been planned: Sunday, July 24—Family Field Day at the Elias Farm for Brown men and Pembroke; Tuesday, Sept. 6—Traditional going-away party for Subfreshmen and undergraduates at the home of Roger F. Young '50; Mid-October—A planning dinner for Brown Day in Cleveland.

THE HERMIT CLUB, scenically situated near the banks of the Cuyahoga, was the scene of the May 19 meeting of the Cleveland Brown Club. During the business part of the program, Ramon J. Elias '47 was elected President for the coming year. He's Director of Interior and Industrial Design for DeSign House in Cleveland. Serving with him will be Treasurer Lawrence R. Delhagen '58 and Secretary James W. G. Watson '54. The latter is located at 71 Jacqueline Dr., Berea, O.

## Minnesota Greets Freshmen

THE FALL'S FRESHMEN from the area were the guests of the Brown Club of Minnesota at its June 15 meeting. Henry Johnsen '45, Chairman of the Admissions Committee, greeted them and saw to it that they were given a good introduction to Brown. Also on the program was a Twentieth Century film, "The Western Hero," tracing the history of Western stars from the days of the silents to TV.

The featured guest at the May meeting was Tom Ondrey of the Youth Opportunity Center in Minneapolis. In presenting the role of the Center, Tom referred to the Club's activity in recruiting students for Brown. The Club, he pointed out, is interested in reaching out to youth but, generally, they are "advantaged" youth with a good home background and a set of values to draw upon. The Center reaches out to those from broken homes and to those from families having an almost hereditary feeling of failure in society.



## Chicago's Golf Outing

BEAUTIFUL WEATHER greeted the members of the Chicago Brown Club when they gathered on May 24 for the annual golf outing at the Chicago Golf Club. Moved two months ahead of its usual summer spot on the schedule, the outing attracted 26 golfers and reputed golfers, in addition to others who showed up for dinner and the business meeting.

Charles F. Leveroni '51 won the Past Presidents' Trophy with his low gross score and stayed with tradition by filling the trophy (an ornate champagne bucket) with its logical liquid. Other winners of prizes in the day's activities were: Arthur M. Oppenheimer '39, Thomas W. Hoagland '63, Dr. Donald G. Michels '42, Stephen G. Crilly '29, Joseph W. Townsend, Jr., '57, and Philip C. Martin '50.

The highlight of the dinner was an in-

formal talk by Governor Otto Kerner '30. Retiring Club President William M. Kaiser, Jr., '43 chaired the business meeting, at which the following officers were elected: President—Richard P. Robb '51; Vice-Presidents—George O. Podd, Jr., '51 and John T. Swanton '50; Secretary—Thomas W. Hoagland '63; Treasurer—Robert H. Strand '58. Co-Chairmen for the successful event were Walter J. Farrell '57 and Leveroni.

## Tucson Selects Slate

DR. NEIL R. BARTLETT Ph.D. '41, Chairman of the Philosophy Department at the University of Arizona, is the new President of the Tucson Brown Club. Other officers include Paul A. Williams '26 as Vice-President and Mrs. Arlene D. Kottite P'44 as Secretary-Treasurer.

# SMALL TALK

(Continued from page 3)

➤ WITH RIP ENGLE retiring at Penn State, Joseph H. McMullen '46, one of his assistant coaches, helped arrange a dinner that was in part a reunion of Engle's former players—from Brown as well as State. McMullen, who had been given the responsibility of selecting gifts, thought a Brown Chair would be appropriate. There wasn't time to have one shipped, however, so McMullen lent his own Brown Chair in token of one to come later for Engle. The latter seemed very pleased.

When the order for Engle was filled a fortnight later, however, he was sure someone had played a trick on him. Actually, the supplier had made a mistake in the shipment: the case Engle opened held a University of Rhode Island Chair. To make matters worse, it was broken.

➤ "THIS TOWN is swarming with students, wild-looking creatures, with long hair, open collars, and every variety of beard in cut, colour, and length." William H. Edwards '19 discovered the passage while reading an 1843 description of Heidelberg in Charles C. F. Greville's *Journal of the Reign of Queen Victoria*.

"So, courage, fellow citizens!" Edwards wrote in the *Providence Journal* subsequently. "These modish young friends of ours are not the advance guard after all. They are, if they only knew it, 120 years behind the times."

➤ WILL MACKENZIE '60 has enjoyed a long run in one of the leading roles in "Hello, Dolly." (He's the son of Judge William M. Mackenzie '31 of Providence and a graduate of Sock and Buskin and Brown-brokers.)

Taking her curtain calls one night, Ginger Rogers was telling the audience what a pleasure it was to work with so many fine people, whom she proceeded to identify—the musical director, the authors, the stage manager, the producer. . . .

And someone called from the back of the theater: "And don't forget the Judge's son from Rhode Island!"

➤ BOB HOPE made response when he accepted an honorary degree from PMC College this spring (according to *Commentary*, of the American Alumni Council). "This is the sixth time I've been honored this way, which is pretty good for a comedian," he said. "I've received so many doctor's degrees that lately I'm beginning to resent Medicare."

BUSTER

# For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

BARTOLOME ARZANS de ORSUA y VELA'S "HISTORY OF POTOSI." By Lewis Hanke. Brown University Press. xiii-xiv, 3-81 pages; 4 illus.

Professor Hanke's reputation in the field of history is firmly established. His lengthy career can be traced through these cardinal points: Harvard University, where he did graduate work, the University of Texas, the directorship of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress and, presently, the chair of Latin American history at Columbia University. His numerous publications, mostly on Latin American colonial history, have commanded the attention of reviewers, translators, and unspecialized readers as well.

This professional zeal persistently applied on at least one highly controversial issue, the Spanish conquest and colonization of America, has resulted in an ironical paradox: that an avowed historian should be suspect of creating what is considered a *bête noire* by all historians, a legend. It has to do with the heretofore prevailing *leyenda negra* or so-called "black legend" about the atrocities, greed, and fanaticism which in the view of many had characterized the Spanish conquest and colonization of America.

The very title of Professor Hanke's capital book on the matter gives an idea of his dissenting opinion: *The Spanish Struggle for Justice in the Conquest of America* (Philadelphia, 1949). Although he is not alone in this revisional trend of colonial Spanish American history, his name is singled out by a fellow historian as the perpetrator of a "*leyenda blanca* or 'white legend' of Spanish altruism and tolerance" (Benjamin Keen, "Introduction" to Edward Gaylor Bourne, *Spain in America, 1450-1580*, New York, 1962). For those of us engaged mostly in the study of literature it is somewhat reassuring to see Clio's robe blown about by the winds of opinion.

The Brown University Press is to be commended for the publication of Professor Hanke's book: in large format and neatly printed, it is a handsome volume. The text is derived directly from the Colver Lectures delivered at Brown University in 1965, the three chapters being a reflection of the threefold nature of the series.

An earlier fortuitous occurrence, however, made possible the lectures and the study: Col. George Earl Church purchased a manuscript copy of Arzáns' history in or about 1905. The manuscript later became the property of Brown University and has now been edited by Hanke and Gunnar Mendoza in 1,343 double-columned pages followed by appendices on specialized subjects. The original of Bar-

tolomé Arzáns de Orsúa y Vela's *Historia de la Villa Imperial de Potosí*, written in Potosí from about 1705 until his death in 1736, is a detailed record of the city from 1545 to the author's times.

Contrary to what the title might suggest, the present book is more than a description of Arzáns' *Historia*. I would characterize it as Janus-faced in essence and protean in possibilities. Let me hasten to assure historically-minded readers: neither Arzáns nor Hanke deals with mythology. But I see two facets in the book: the first represented by its initial chapter, "The other treasure from the Indies: the histories written by Spaniards on their New World"; the second, by the two remaining chapters, dealing respectively with the author of the *Historia* and with his work.

Although Professor Hanke obviously proceeds from the general to the particular, the first chapter offers a vast amount of pertinent information and a precise and engaging exposition; this and its argumentation speak also of Professor Hanke's accomplishments to date. The other two chapters, on the other hand, are harbingers of what one can expect in the forthcoming edition of Arzáns' *Historia*.

In Professor Hanke's own prefatory words, his purpose is: "first, to place this particular history in the long, great tradition of writings on the New World; second, to establish the author as a man who exemplified a particular kind of American; and last, to indicate the riches his work contains for the study of a great

city—one of the most important urban concentrations in the history of the Americas from the time when Christopher Columbus made known the existence of a new world until George Washington and Simón Bolívar insured its independence from the old."

Many of Professor Hanke's views on colonial Spanish American history will come as a surprise to the uninitiated; the Spaniards as founders of cities rather than destroyers, their concern about the fate of the Indians, some aspects of technological development, and the ebullient nature of colonial life as represented by isolated Potosí.

In vivid, engaging style the author has sketched out the ample panorama of Arzáns' *Historia*. Many unfounded notions about colonial Spanish America will have to be abandoned upon learning about the cosmopolitanism of a city which was not even a viceroyalty; its commerce, culture and feuding; its prosperity and decline. There are also surprises for the specialist.

And for both scholar and layman, there is an appendix with the English translation of the chapter headings of the *Historia de la Villa Imperial de Potosí*, together with detailed chronological entries for each chapter. The content described therein is so rich and of such high and diversified interest that in itself it suffices to arouse expectation among those who read Spanish. Perhaps the number of those who do not will be large enough to warrant an English translation of the *Historia*. Should this happen, it would be one more step toward furthering the knowledge and study of colonial Spanish American institutions, culture and history.

Specialists like Professor Hanke are keenly aware of our deficiencies in this area. For his past and present work, Professor Hanke deserves our respect and gratitude.

JOSE AMOR Y VAZQUEZ

Professor Amor is a member of Brown's Department of Spanish and Italian. He received his A.M. and Ph.D. at Brown in 1952 and 1957, respectively.

## The Life of Nathanael West

THE FIRST authorized biography of Nathanael West '24 is in preparation by Prof. Jay Martin of Yale, who spent some time in June examining material in the Brown Archives and the files of the Alumni Office, as well as talking with Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26 and others. West's executor, S. J. Perelman '25, has made available all manuscripts and correspondence in the custody of the estate, in addition to authorizing the project. The family is cooperating. Farrar, Straus & Giroux is the publisher involved.

Professor Martin appeals to anyone who knew West at Brown or later to assist by sharing any recollections. (Before he took his pen name, of course, West was Nathan W. Weinstein.) Professor Martin's address is 1832 Silliman College, Yale University, New Haven 06520.

TYPEFOUNDING IN AMERICA, 1787-1825. By Rollo G. Silver '31. Published by the Bibliographical Society of the University of Virginia by the University of Virginia Press. 140 pages. \$7.50.

"Don't worry about a work not being complete," said the late Clarence S. Brigham '99. "If it is complete, the next fellow won't have any fun." Professor Silver recalled this counsel when tempted to delay publication of this study, and, in proceeding, calls his material only "basic information" which he hopes will lead to more intensive and specialized study.

Such prefatory disclaimers do not fool those who know the scholarship of Rollo Silver, for this is no slight work. An admirer of *The Colonial Printer* and its author, Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth of JCB fame, Silver sought to extend the history of American typefounding beyond the Colonial period and to present a selection from the specimens of the founders,

"thereby providing a useful tool for those who wish to know more about the letter forms cast in America."

From the pioneering work of John Baine through the development of a proud industry, Silver tells the story with enlightenment and appreciation. Its heroes, as well as their achievements, appear; they are individuals as well as craftsmen. One is aware of the struggles, like one cited which was "between the rigid demands of an excellent mind and a sense of outrage at the less than perfect results he was able to achieve under the conditions in which he found himself."

Yet it is the typefounding toward which all is focussed, this secondary independence from Europe which the printer was to gain along with his country's political freedom. Along with utility came the quality of an industry at which one may still well marvel. In making a living in the young land they sustained an art.

Obviously, such a book as this demanded illustration, and it is a delight to encounter its excellence as well as its abundance. The modern printer will join the student in praise of this handsome item, appropriate to the scholarship that evoked it.

*The 35th anniversary of Professor Silver's graduation from Brown was attended by his election as an Alumni Member of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa. He has been long on the Faculty of Simmons College and is also known for his work on Walt Whitman.*

The *Herald Review* for May included a short story by Robin Green, poetry by Laurel Limpus and Larry Goldstein, and "excerpts from a narrative" by Barry E. Beckham.

## With the novel as its field

A NEW JOURNAL devoted to the novel will appear in 1967, the product of three members of the Brown English Department who founded it and comprise its editorial board. The publication will evaluate critically the novel as a literary medium in all ages and in all countries.

Profs. Edward A. Bloom, Mark Spilka '49, and Park Honan call their magazine *Novel*, with the subtitle of "A Forum on Fiction"; three issues a year contemplated, with Malcolm Grear as designer. Professor Bloom will be Senior Editor, with his colleagues as Managing Editors. Other posts are held by Prof. John W. Schroeder, Business Manager, and Prof. David Krause, Production Manager. The Advisory Board includes other members of the English Department and the Modern Languages Faculty.

"We are convinced there is a real need for it," Professor Bloom says of *Novel*. "None like it has ever been undertaken. Distinguished writers like Mark Schorer, Henri Peyre, Ian Watt, Michel Butor, and Dorothy Van Ghent, who will serve as advisors, share our enthusiasm. We shall not

**FORTY YEARS OF PUBLIC UTILITY FINANCE.** By Harold H. Young '23. University of Virginia Press. 205 pages. \$6.

As an investment banker who became an expert on public utility investment, Harold Young believed that realistic judgments in his field had to be based on appraisals on the scene of management, facilities, and operations. The extent of his investigation is suggested in the dedication of this book to his wife, "who, as my companion on hundreds of trips, shared the pleasure of making many friends among utility and investment people."

Long a general partner of Eastman, Dillon & Co., Young continues a limited partner in the successor firm, Eastman Dillon, United Securities & Co. The book is hardly his first venture in writing, for he has contributed regularly to the *Investment Dealer's Digest*. One writer has spoken of "his special talent for breathing life into abstract investment theory by confronting it with the demands of practical problems." Many lectures were also the product of his special competence.

Living in retirement in Charlottesville, Young was invited by the University of Virginia Press to review his four decades as an inquirer into public utility finance. It is the first of a series about investment management which the Press contemplates under the sponsorship of the University's Graduate School of Business Administration.

"Those who know something of the business will understand the significance of the work of Harold Young and others like him," says Donald C. Cook, who has chaired the SEC. He adds: "A good deal of the value of Mr. Young's book lies in the transparency with which it reveals the

publish fiction, but we plan to print essays that will be stimulating and provocative statements on the subject of fiction, without any restrictions at all geographically or chronologically. The time, surely, is right for a forum with an international flavor.

"We shall not represent any particular 'school.' Our aim, rather, is to publish only what we consider to be the best of the best. We hope to invite controversial issues—allow room for debate." In addition to highly selected "essay reviews," the journal will publish shorter reviews of both fiction and criticism.

*Novel* will be aimed at both an academic and a general audience and will be printed in English. Translations of essays submitted in foreign languages will be made by members of the Advisory Board who teach modern languages at Brown. The publication's over-all Board will be made up of critics and practising novelists who will help judge contributions. These are expected from authors in England, France, Italy, Germany, Spain, India, the Soviet Union, and the United States.



HAROLD H. YOUNG '23

man underneath, the easiness with which it talks of 40 years of utility finance as 40 years of intense and fulfilling personal experience. Since Mr. Young is that rare thing—a sensible gentleman capable of enthusiasm and dedication—his book is a rewarding experience, and as much the portrait of a good man as it is a piece of vital social history."

"Some investors shy away from utility stocks," Young concedes, "because utility companies are subject to regulation." He has never shared this negative view, and one of his most interesting chapters is on the "heavy hand of Government." Other sections deal with the Insull period, the progress of operating companies with indifferent histories to positions of strength, "Telephones With and Without Bell," the timing of purchases, and Young's first seven years in the investment business—that astounding period of inflation when the market went "up like a skyrocket—down like a stick."

In 1925, when he received his M.B.A. from Brown, Young had (within 24 hours) offers of jobs from the telephone company and from an investment house. If that from the phone company had come three or four days earlier, he probably would have spent a lifetime in the telephone business, he admits. But, if he had his life to live over, he would readily enter the investment field and happily specialize in public utility stocks.

"I have always felt," he writes, "that I could promote the purchase of utility securities and then go home and sleep at night, a practice that I enjoy very much." But the reader of this book will not go to sleep over it.

*Random-Process Simulation and Measurements* is said by the publishers, McGraw-Hill, to be the first presentation of the subject. Its author, Dr. Granino A. Korn, Ph.D. '48, is Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Arizona and has written several other books on computer techniques. This one has 212 pages and 141 illustrations (\$12.50).

# More Books

THE DEVELOPMENT OF PUNCH CARD TABULATION IN THE BUREAU OF THE CENSUS, 1890-1940. By Leon E. Truesdell '07. U.S. Department of Commerce. For sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 221 pages. \$1.75.

"My latest (and this time probably my last) book," wrote Dr. Truesdell when he inscribed our copy of this deceptive book. It is a worthy addition to a significant list of publications, which has ranged from professional studies of farm tenancy and population, and the Canadian-born in this country to his own thoughts on the teachings of Jesus. Technical papers of substance and special reports for the Census Bureau would add to the length of any inventory of his writing.

His expertise is unmistakable for Dr. Truesdell has been with the Bureau for 55 years, much of the time as Chief of the Population Division and then as Chief Demographer; he continues as consultant. (Brown conferred an honorary degree in 1931, citing him as "one of the public servants making most important scientific contribution in comparative anonymity.")

Dr. Truesdell is thus in a unique position to record the history of the rather slow development of punch card machinery during the first 40 years in which the Bureau used it and then, in the light of this interesting background, to comment on the rapid progress of recent years in the mechanics of tabulation and related processes.

It is a curious story, this account of how statistics have been handled by the nation's most important fact-finding agency. As a departmental officer says, certain historical facts can easily be lost in the hurry of actual experience, and in this category belong the facts about early attempts to cope with masses of statistical information with the aid of mechanical devices. But Dr. Truesdell has averted loss in this case, filling a wide gap in knowledge which population scientists, sociologists, economists, historians, and statisticians will recognize.

Some of the story will seem quaint to those who now take for granted the high speed and volume of modern data-processing. But Dr. Truesdell is not condescending as he describes the laborious past, with all its limitations, with all its desperation. Rather, the author makes one admire how much was done so early. The basic principle of the Hollerith system of 1894, for example, seems surprisingly sophisticated. It represented the various characteristics of the population by holes punched in cards or strips of paper in specified locations and then counted the holes in each location through electrical contacts.

More than 50 illustrations show the equipment and forms employed, as well as some of the leading actors in the narrative.

We said the book was "deceptive." One would expect it to have limited appeal,

but the layman as well as the specialist will find much of interest. The liberality of the assignment given Dr. Truesdell accounts for this characteristic, for he was invited to draw on his personal recollections and observations, free to offer his own interpretations and evaluations. He had the perspective to make them worthwhile, of course; fortunately, too, he is writer enough to make them readable. His tradition in research further makes the book definitive.

THEORY OF KNOWLEDGE. By Roderrick M. Chisholm '38. Prentice-Hall (*Foundations of Philosophy Series*). 117 pages.

This small, compactly written book is a valuable addition to the *Foundations of Philosophy Series* which, incidentally, contains volumes written by other present as well as former members of the Brown Philosophy Department: John Lenz, *Philosophy of Education*; Joel Feinberg, *Political Philosophy*; Wesley Salmon, *Logic*; and Richard Taylor, *Metaphysics*.

Intended as an introduction to a difficult subject, *Theory of Knowledge* treats the central problems of epistemology in an admirably careful, clear and frequently novel fashion.

Chapter 1 is concerned with the distinction between knowledge and true opinion, and the question of what constitutes evidence for our beliefs. In Chapter 2, a distinction is made between those things that may be said to be "indirectly evident" to some person at some time, e.g., that *China is a populous nation*, and those things that may be said to be "directly evident" to some person at some time, e.g., that *I think I remember having been in Boston*, or that *something appears red to me*. In Chapter 3, Chisholm formulates certain epistemic principles—rules of evidence—which prescribe the manner in which the directly evident may serve as a foundation for the indirectly evident, the relation between the two being neither deductive nor inductive but of a third kind. The following chapters deal with (4) The Problem of the Criterion, (5) The Truths of Reason, (6) The Status of Appearances, and (7) the question: What is Truth?

In the space that remains, I would like to express a query concerning Chisholm's definition of "know." Chisholm writes (P. 23) "S knows at t that h is true, provided: (1) S believes h at t; (2) h is true; and (3) h is evident at t for S." Further, "A proposition h may be said to be evident for a subject S provided (1) that h is reasonable for S and (2) there is no proposition i such that it is more reasonable for S to believe i than it is for him to believe h." Finally, with respect to any proposition we may believe it, disbelieve it or "withhold" it.

I take it A that proposition i is more reasonable than h for some subject S provided: if S were a "rational being, if his concerns were purely intellectual," and if he were to choose between the two, he would choose i. But consider some propo-

sition that I claim to know, e.g., "My tweed suit is at the cleaners" (h). Are there not ever so many propositions such as "I have a pain in my foot" (i) which are more reasonable for me to believe than is h? How then could h be evident for me, and how could I be said to know h? In general, would it not always be more reasonable for me to believe any proposition which is *directly* evident for me than any proposition which is *indirectly* evident for me? Thus, so long as there is one proposition which is directly evident for me, it would seem that I cannot be said to know any proposition which is merely *indirectly* evident for me. Perhaps this difficulty, if indeed it is one, could be handled by putting certain restrictions on what is to satisfy the variable i.

One might, perhaps, modify the second part of the definition of "evident" to read: There is no proposition i such that i and h are *incompatible*, and it is more reasonable for S to believe i than it is for him to believe h. Whether such a modification would require significant modifications in other things Chisholm says is a problem beyond the scope of this review.

On the other hand Chisholm might reply that, for any subject at any time, there may be numerous propositions that are reasonable for him, all of which are *equally* reasonable. Thus, suppose the proposition "I have a pain in my foot" is reasonable for me. Similarly the proposition "My tweed suit is at the cleaners" is reasonable for me. And it is not the case that it is more reasonable for me to believe the former than the latter. That is to say, the reasonable epistemic attitude to take with respect to *both* is believing or accepting. So that it is not a matter of being forced to choose between two *propositions* h and i, but rather of choosing between two *attitudes* (withholding or accepting) that one might take toward each of the propositions taken, as it were, on its own merits.

TIMOTHY DUGGAN '52

Professor Duggan is a member of the Philosophy Department at Dartmouth College. Professor Chisholm, Professor of Philosophy at Brown, is a former Chairman of his Department.

Carlton Press has announced an agreement with Ralph W. McPhee '07 which calls for the publication of his book, *Hi, Senior Citizens*, later this year. A San Francisco resident and former Michigan newspaper editor, McPhee provides his own answers to the question: How can one be hale and happy in the years after 50? Hale and happy himself, he draws on his own experience, from which he derived and tested a plan that includes "exercise, a proper mental attitude, and a properly lucid philosophy."

Poems by three Brown poets—Beckman, Waxler, and Wetmore, appeared in the April issue of *Echo Aonides*. *Saturday Review* published "Sometimes a Soft Voice Is Needed," a poem by Prof. Edwin Honig on April 16.

## Combat and chemicals

THE GREAT PARADOX of America's wartime gas experience is that in World War I, when the nation was unprepared for it, gas was used, and in World War II, when the nation was prepared, gas was not used." This is the opening sentence from the newest volume, the 64th in the series, "United States Army in World War II." *Chemicals in Combat*, the last of three volumes on the Chemical Warfare Service, shows how CWS had to be prepared to wage an unconventional type of warfare that never came to pass and, at the same time, had to be useful in a gasless war.

Dr. Dale Birdsell, A.M. '52, is co-author with Dr. Brooks E. Kleber. He served with the Transportation Corps in Europe during World War II; after graduate study, he was historian with the U.S. Army Chemical Corps Historical Office from 1952 to 1963 and is now Chief, Historical Division, U.S. Army Munitions Command. *Chemicals in Combat* (697 pages, \$5.25) is for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

### "Positive Peacefare"

IT'S A LITTLE DIFFICULT to reproduce typographically the title of an interesting new book by Herbert Lewis Swan '28. It is *Positive* (rather than *Negative*) *Peacefare: The Neglected Art of Waging Peace*. On jacket and title-page, the "Negative" is crossed out, with the "Positive" superimposed. The jacket design also carries out the theme of one of the author's points: "If one Great Power should establish a Department of Peace, the other powers would soon follow suit—their peace-loving, bomb-fearing, war-hating citizens would demand it." The cover illustration shows the facade of a Government building, with "Department of Peace" over the portico.

For 10 itinerant years (five in Europe, five in the Far East), Herbert Lewis Swan has been a lecturer in public-speaking and English for the far-flung University of Maryland program at American military bases abroad. His publisher is Vantage Press: 149 pages. \$3.50. If you have been bombed, you know how to read a book like this, the author says.

### Sheldon's manuscript

IN HIS STEPS was said to have outsold any book in its time except the Bible, but its author, the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Sheldon '83 never received a penny in royalties in the 50 years between its appearance in 1896 and his death in 1946. Translated into 16 languages, it sold 23,000,000 copies. It was said to have helped revolutionize America's attitudes toward its social problems.

The holograph manuscript of *In His Steps* was sold at auction this year for \$4500. Regrettably, it did not come to the Brown Archives, though there is considerable Sheldon material there.

Shortly after graduation, Sheldon spent



CHEMICALS IN WARFARE: Dr. Dale Birdsell, A.M. '52, is co-author of "The Chemical Warfare Service," from which this photo shows an artillery weapon entering a smoke cover made from M-2 generators near Filigore, Italy in 1944. (U.S. Army photograph)

some time in London, where he became involved in social work. Returning to the States in 1886, he was ordained a Congregational minister and shortly moved to Topeka. From his pulpit there, he illustrated his faith by telling simple stories, in the manner of Jesus preaching in parables. In this fashion, Sheldon commenced his book, reading one chapter each Sunday for 12 weeks. The narrative told how a man tried to live like Jesus in the modern world, and Sheldon became an internationally known figure.

M. S. Handler of the *New York Times* said: "The appearance of *In His Steps* in book form came at a time when American intellectuals were beginning to look at their country with critical eyes and were becoming appalled by the millions of impoverished people living in the urban slums." The message had a tremendous impact, with the settlement house movement one result. "The book's stimulation of the country's social conscience can be regarded as the first impulse toward a break with ruthless individualism as a credo," Handler wrote.

### Dominican reporting

HOW ACCURATE were reports of Communist exploitation of the revolution in Santo Domingo a year ago? Kenneth O. Gilmore '53, an Associate Editor of *The Reader's Digest*, made an extensive personal investigation in Santo Domingo

and in Washington recently, and his answer appears in the May issue of his magazine. His review of the evidence led him to the conclusion that this was, indeed, a classic case of attempted Red takeover of a domestic upheaval.

"We took strong and proper action at the start," Gilmore wrote, "then diluted it by trying to please too many factions." He adds, "Only by stopping short-run disruption can long-run aid hope to succeed. We must act, as we did in the Dominican Republic, when the danger signals of full-scale Communist intervention meet the eye."

Gilmore, incidentally, was the author of a fine article in the *Digest* last November about the disturbing circumstances of a soldier's return from Viet Nam. It was called "A Hero Comes Home."

Prof. Charles Alexander Robinson, Jr., died shortly after completing a book on *Sophocles: The Theban Saga* for the "Immortals of Literature" Series published by Franklin Watts (188 pages, \$2.95). It presents, in translations by Clarence W. Mendell, E. H. Plumptre, and Robert Whitelaw, the three tragedies: *Oedipus the King*, *Oedipus at Colonus*, and *Antigone*. Professor Robinson was the editor and contributed the illuminating introduction.

"Perhaps more than any other Athenian," he wrote, "Sophocles typified the ancient Greek ideal that a man, no matter what his other ambitions and accomplishments, should live fully in the present."



JOHN WINTERICH:  
a self-caricature  
of some years ago.

### Winterich's "Primer"

THE REAPPEARANCE of *A Primer of Book Collecting* in a third revised edition (Crown, \$5) is testimony to the enduring popularity of this work. The new edition, out in May, is also "augmented." The authors are John T. Winterich '12 and David A. Randall.

This book on the fundamentals of book collecting is generally regarded as the foremost book on the subject, with the added virtue that it was written originally for the non-affluent collector. The Quarry and The Chase (part one) discusses first editions, association books, factors which determine a book's scarcity or commonness, and the importance of physical condition. The second half explains how the collector goes about his search, with some comment on economic aspects of the collecting phenomenon.

Earlier manifestations of the *Primer* appeared in 1927, 1935, and 1946.

### Mahan's competence

MAHAN—"Mariner or Misfit?" is a contribution by Capt. Robert Brent, USN, to the April issue of the U.S. Naval Institute *Proceedings* in which the Professor of Naval Science who commands the Brown NROTC Unit also shows himself as an able historian.

Many of his biographers would have posterity accept Alfred Thayer Mahan as a naval philosopher without peer but a maladroit mariner. The author re-examines all the old evidence, including the young Mahan's service just prior to, and during, the Civil War, and the unfavorable fitness report he received as commanding officer of the Cruiser Chicago.

Mahan's fame lies in his position as an influential historian of sea power and his efforts toward the permanent establishment of the U.S. Naval War College. His writings had a great impact on the growth of modern navies and the development of national strategies. While he was not distinguished afloat, Mahan was far from incompetent, Captain Brent proves. But he encountered bias through his popularity

and was charged with being a "pen-and-ink sailor." "It is not the business of a Naval officer to write books," his critics charged, reasoning that "an intellectual cannot be a good officer; Mahan was an intellectual; therefore Mahan was not a good officer."

Captain Brent presents well his lively evidence that Mahan was both.

### A poet's recognition

PROF. EDWIN HONIG of the Department of English has been awarded a \$2500 grant by the National Institute and American Academy of Arts and Letters in recognition of his original contributions to American poetry. The award was one of seven given in various literary fields this year.

Professor Honig, a member of the Faculty since 1957, has had about 250 poems published in nearly every literary journal and national magazine that publishes poetry. In addition, three collections of his works have appeared in book form: *The Moral Circus*, *The Gazebo*, and *Survivals*. Among his other works are *Garcia Lorca*, a critical study; *Dark Conceit: The Making of Allegory*; and two translations: *Calderone: Four Plays and Cervantes' Interludes*. He also recently completed the libretto for a three-act opera, *Calisto and Melibea*, for the composer Jerome Rosen. With the late Oscar Williams, Professor Honig was editor of the "Mentor Books of Major American Poets." He held a Guggenheim fellowship in 1949.

Professor Honig's autobiography will appear in the forthcoming edition of *Mid-Century Authors*.

### O'Hara's Brunonian

JOHN REESE was a Phi Beta Kappa at Brown, who was in the advertising business instead of on the archeological expeditions where he belonged." He was also the score-keeper, time-keeper, and general accountant for a bridge-playing quartet of commuters. When he heard the tragic news about one of these friends, he would get drunk.

And that's about all we know about John Reese, except that he appears in "The Pig," which John O'Hara included in what he says will be the last collection of his short stories, *The Horse Knows the Way* (Random House).

O'Hara's awareness of Brown and Brown men is no recent thing. After the Brown dinner in New York in 1941, when Quentin Reynolds '24 had been the speaker, O'Hara joined a group of the alumni and challenged Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26, among others, to a singing duel. O'Hara claimed to know the words of more Brown songs than anyone else present. He'd presumably picked them up from a younger brother, Thomas P. O'Hara '36.

## Briefer Mention

PROF. ELMER E. CORNWELL, JR., Chairman of Brown's Department of Political Science, has won the 1965 book award of the national journalism society, Kappa Tau Alpha, for his recent book *Presidential Leadership of Public Opinion*. The award is the Frank Luther Mott Research Award in Journalism, and it carries a grant of \$200. The competition is based on the usefulness of the books judged, their contribution to scholarship, and the manner in which they were written. One judge called Professor Cornwell's study "the best book, by far, ever developed about the presidency and the press."

Prof. Fredson Bowers '25, Chairman of the English Department at the University of Virginia, is the author of *Hamlet: An Outline Guide to the Play*, a spring text on the Barnes and Noble list. The Ohio State University Press has just published Hawthorne's *House of the Seven Gables*, of which Bowers was the textual editor.

Tracing the career of Samuel Snow, 1782, was "a job for a sleuth and a lover of puzzles," but Jacques M. Downes accomplished the task and contributed his article, "A Study in Failure," to the January issue of *Rhode Island History*. The failure was a financial one, but first Snow "became the second United States consul in China, built the American Hong in Canton, became one of the foremost merchants of the State and a pioneer in the American China trade." Downes, an historian at St. Francis College, says Snow was "the first truly resident American official in China."

*The Booklover's Answer* is a specialist's magazine, a bimonthly for book collectors. Recently it published the *TBA Directory of Book Collectors and Rare Book Dealers*, edited by R. J. Hussey of Webster, N. Y. Under Rhode Island, the only entry in the list of collectors was W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25. His collecting interest was given as "Prof. Josiah S. Carberry."

Arthur Freeman, former member of the Brown Faculty, returned to College Hill in April to give a reading from his latest book of poems, *Estrangements*. Now at Boston University, Professor Freeman is the author of *Apollonian Poems* and a book on Thomas Kyd. A work in progress is on what he calls "noworthies" of the Elizabethan period.

*The Rockefeller Millions*, by Jules Abels, was on the spring list of Macmillan. It is described by reviewers as objective and admiring in describing the family's business activities. Most Brown men are familiar with one of the leading figures in this study, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97.

"Myth and the Creative Process" was the title of an essay by Robert Newman '31 which appeared last fall in *The Centennial Review* and has since been issued as a reprint. In it, Newman speaks of his novel, *The Enchanter*, and acknowledges his "personal adherence to the ritual school of myth interpretation." His newest book, *Corbie*, has been published by Harcourt, Brace.

Madeline C. Dixon, whose *With Halo Atilt* has enjoyed several months of popularity, is the wife of Charles B. Dixon '26 of Rye, N. Y. The entertaining recollections of her family dwell notably on her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Julian Cutler, formerly of Pawtucket. The father was a cabin boy on a Maine clipper ship who became a Universalist minister. Dixon retired recently after more than 30 years with Shell Oil in Westchester County.

*The Search for Environment* by Walter L. Creese '41 has been published in London and New Haven by the Yale University Press. It deals critically with the impact of the Industrial Revolution on cities and towns and architecture since the late 18th century. The volume also discusses new towns of the present, as well as the early 19th-century model village. Professor Creese, Dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts at the University of Oregon, has also finished a book on planning history for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Press.

"Swiss Foreign Invasion," by Prof. Kurt Mayer, tells in the *Columbia University Forum's* winter issue how nearly one third of Switzerland's labor force consists of immigrant workers. "Almost inadvertently, the Swiss have impaled themselves upon the horns of a dilemma," he writes. "They need the foreigners to maintain their prosperity, but the continued presence of these foreigners is bound to change their social structure." The Brown sociologist has been appointed Director of the Institute of Sociology, University of Bern.

A pioneer contribution of Elisha Bartlett, Brown 1826, was described by Dr. Irving A. Beck '32 in the *Bulletin of the History of Medicine* for March-April. "An Early American Journal Keyed to Medical Students" has been reprinted under its own cover. Bartlett was one of the last graduates of Brown's first Medical School, about whom Sir William Osler also wrote a delightful biographical sketch.

"The Business of Peace," by Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, appeared in *The Technology Review* for April. Its thesis: If we trust to luck, nuclear war is a likely prospect; multinational companies (like IBM Corporation of which Watson is Chairman of the Board) must join to expunge its causes. "We must work for peace through economic interdependence," he wrote. "It, and it alone, begins removing the festering causes of war—the poverty that makes men desperate, the ignorance that makes

them foolish. We have the mechanism to banish poverty and with it ignorance. Through the multinational corporation, we can transfer capital. We can transplant technology. We can disseminate knowledge. We can build understanding. Since we can do this, I believe morally that we must."

President Vernon R. Alden '45 of Ohio University spoke out on the relation of education to the modern world in his article in the April issue of *Education Age*, entitled "In Defense of Liberal Education." "Today's fantastic development," he wrote, "places a premium on the man who not only possesses a particular skill but also a mind which can adapt to meet unexpected change."

Prof. Allyn J. Washington, Sc.M. '56, is the author of *Technical Calculus with Analytic Geometry* (Addison-Wesley, 440 pages). It is a text for students taking technical programs at two-year colleges and institutes, a logical companion work

to Professor Washington's earlier books, *Basic Technical Mathematics* and *Basic Technical Mathematics with Calculus*. He is Chairman of the Mathematics Department at Dutchess Community College.

C. Keith Payne '59 originally wrote the effective "Easter 1966" as a chapel speech for Upsala College a year ago. The March issue of the *Intercollegian* published it. It begins as though a broadcaster were describing the scene as they raised the three crosses on Golgotha Hill but shortly addresses his student audience. Payne is Secretary for Work with College Students, Central Atlantic Area Council of YMCAs, with which he shortly moves to Princeton. He began his connection with the YMCA through the Brown Christian Association under K. Brooke Anderson.

Prof. Clarence L. Ayres '12 is a contributor to *The Guaranteed Income* by Robert Theobald (Doubleday). Professor Ayres is in the Department of Economics at the University of Texas.



CHAPTER OFFICERS elected for 1966-67 by the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa: left to right—Treasurer Ronald B. Smith '23, Vice-President Elmer M. Blistein '42, President Roger T. Clapp '19, Historian William T. Hastings '03, and Secretary Ernest S. Frerichs '48.

## Phi Beta Kappa

THE RHODE ISLAND ALPHA of Phi Beta Kappa elected Roger T. Clapp '19 as its President at the 137th annual meeting of the chapter on June 4. The Providence attorney had been Acting President since the death of Prof. C. R. Adams '18. The other officers have been prominent in Phi Beta Kappa affairs for some time: Vice-President—Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42; Secretary—Prof. Ernest S. Frerichs '48; Treasurer—Ronald B. Smith '23; Historian—Prof. William T. Hastings '03.

Two members of the 35-year Class were prominent in developments of the Commencement season. Prof. Rollo G. Silver '31 of Simmons College was elected to

alumni membership. An authority on Walt Whitman, he collected and published material on him while still an undergraduate; he is also the author of bibliographical studies on the history of printing in America.

Winfield Townley Scott '31, author and poet of Santa Fe, had a kindred topic when he spoke at the Phi Beta Kappa Luncheon on "Whitman's Birthday Party and the Morning After." Honored on that occasion were 13 Seniors from Brown and 15 from Pembroke, newly elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

New committee members chosen this year include: Prof. Hyatt H. Waggoner, arrangements; Prof. C. Peter Magrath, alumni and honorary members; Prof. Frederick W. Barnes, nominations.

# Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1896

THE BROWN CHAPTER of Delta Upsilon has received a \$2500 bequest from Miss Maud Kenyon in memory of her late brother, Howard D. Kenyon. He retired from teaching in New England high schools in 1943, having spent most of his career at Lynn Classical and Mechanical Arts High in Boston. During the war, he served on a temporary basis at the high school in Sharon, Mass., where he died in 1960.

1901

Elmer S. Chace went to the Rhode Island Supreme Court for the Law Day observances on May 2 and was honored with a 50-year certificate of his membership in the American Bar Association. William R. Goldberg '32, President of the R. I. Bar Association, made the presentation. Still active in practice with the firm of Chace and Yatman (Ellis L. Yatman '11), Chace is a Past President of the R. I. Bar Association and was City Solicitor for Providence from 1916 to 1931. He received his law degree from Harvard in 1904.

Herbert C. Low of Brockton paid a Commencement visit to Dr. Albert L. Midgley while he was in Providence, and they had a fine chat. Mrs. Low died suddenly of a heart attack on Apr. 6, only four days after the Lows had celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary. His son, Davis P. Low, '33, came over to Providence with Herbert Low for Commencement.

1902

Secretary Harold G. Calder has the appreciation of the Class for the fine newsletter that went to the members in May. He had a note about each of the 15 members of the Class: Jim Bullock, Joe Malmstead, Joe Ince, Rowland Wilson, Warren Wilmarth, Ernest Baker, Tom Chaffee, Harry Paine, Everett Horton, George Innis, Al Saunders, Fred Craig, Harry Leach, Dean Dudley, and himself. Obviously, the Secretary is keeping in touch with his classmates.

1903

The May issue of *Boating* carried a page-long appreciation of the late Carl C. Cutler. As a 19-year-old ordinary seaman before the mast on the bark Alice, bound for New Zealand, Cutler had learned that life aboard a working square-rigger was no bed of roses. "Fortunately, for generations to come, the young seaman was not embittered by his experience; in fact, he spent almost the rest of his life perpetuating the maritime history of this country. His crowning achievement, and his memorial, is Mystic Seaport."

1905

The Class is still very much alive on the Front Campus. Near Angell and Brown Sts. is the Class Tree; on the George St. side opposite Alumni House is the Class Fence; on the corner where Brown and Angell cross is Carr's, run for so many years by our late classmate, Fred Broomhead, and where he held the first of those famous Broomhead Football Dinners, and, of course, on the opposite corner is the Wilson Biological Lab, designed by architect Knight Robinson '35, son of our Class Secretary.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ingalls came on from Santa Barbara, Calif., and seemed to enjoy all the Commencement activities. Proceeds from the sale of her fine book, *Dayspring From on High*, are being added to a Brown scholarship fund which she and her late husband, Alfred W. Ingalls, set up some time ago. (Exposition Press: \$7.50)

When the *Rhode Island Bar Journal* recently published a group picture of lawyers taken in 1912 and requested identification of some of those in it, Michael F. Costello responded. Among those he pointed out were the late Alonzo Williams '00 and John H. Slaterry '01. As Sheriff of Providence County for many years, Costello has had an unusually wide acquaintanceship with the Rhode Island bar.

1907

William P. Burnham's 85th birthday on May 31 kept the post office at Boothbay Harbor, Me., busy with messages of greeting from many friends, including Brunonians. "I've had a wonderful life," Burnham wrote recently to a Providence contemporary. "My 60 years of service to Brown University and Theta Delta Chi have given me great happiness and satisfaction."



THEY'VE MARCHED OFTEN: Dr. Harold G. Calder '02 and Prof. William T. Hastings '03.

The Herbert B. Keens were in Edinburgh June 3 while our 59th reunion was under way. They flew to Ireland on May 26, spent a week there, and then moved on to Scotland and England. They were to sail from Southampton for New York on the liner France near the end of June.

Samuel A. Steere regrettably did not attend our 59th because of a conflict with his wife's 55th reunion at Mount Holyoke. Sam has begun to conserve energy for our 60th in 1967. His request to Dr. Merrick L. Streeter, duly relayed, may become a footnote to the Class history, a work in progress.

E. A. Batchelor's interest in American League baseball continues keen. "Bet on Baltimore," he wrote. He liked the way his Detroit Tigers began the season, but was not convinced that they could maintain their early pace. Though his typewriter is idle now after 60 years, his dictated letters are as pungent and sprightly as ever.

Best wishes of the Class go to Richard Garfield Clark, grandson of President and Mrs. Henry G. Clark. Born Apr. 25, Richard should be a possible candidate for admission with the Class of 1987.

R. W. McPhee expects to leave Tacoma in late August or early September and settle again in the home of his oldest daughter.

Charles R. Stark, Jr., reported at reunion time the possibility of moving from Spokane, where he has lived and worked for many years as newspaperman with active interest in civic affairs.

At the 1966 annual meeting of the Friends of the Library of Brown University, your Secretary was reelected Vice-Chairman.

A. H. GURNEY

1908

When the *Alumni Monthly* published a list of contributors who have sent in "voluntary subscriptions," Leslie E. Swain was identified as of Craigville-on-Cape Cod, Mass. The Swains have been established for some time, of course, in Florida. In case we confused anyone by our slip, we repeat our earlier word that their address is Palm Shores Apt. 401, 830 North Shore Drive, St. Petersburg.

## 1911

Although John A. Anderson was not well enough to attend the June reunion, he enjoyed the recognition taken by the Class of his 57 years as Treasurer. Earle Arnold and Wendell Brown presented to him, on behalf of the Class, an eight-day ship's clock for his mantelpiece, all duly inscribed (the clock, that is). The Class deputies paid their visit to the Anderson home after the Sunday dinner reunion at the Agawam Hunt Club.

## 1912

Raymond P. Hawes was the subject of an editorial in *The Sun* of Baltimore on Apr. 25, shortly after his death. It said: "The quiet of learning, the humility of wisdom, a passion for justice, and loyalty to all things of the mind were what the community encountered in Raymond P. Hawes. Philosophy was his friend, and in his many years on the Goucher Faculty he taught a dozen college generations of young women that the good life is under intellectual discipline, that harmonies of beauty and of conduct begin as concepts of the mind.

"The least assertive of men, he was the least seclusive. A civil liberties medalist, active in programs for peace, for economic and social amelioration, as eager in his seventies as when a junior instructor to seek out and persuade bright young Sub-freshmen for his Alma Mater (Brown), his gentle and humanizing mark was on many lives and will be in many grateful memories."

When William McChesney Martin, Jr., wrote an article on monetary history for the *Columbus University Forum* recently, he quoted Prof. John H. Williams on the gold standard and identified him properly as "a great American economist." (It was something Williams had written in 1937.)

The picture in the April issue of President Jerry Donovan and his fine looking trio of Brown sons is a winner. Got us to thinking about other members of the Class.

For instance, we know that Warren Westcott, down in St. Petersburg, has five sons, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, which must be a Class record. Any more entries to be heard from? Warren attended the 50th back in 1962 and then drove home by way of Seattle and San Diego, a total of 12,000 miles through 34 States. It took him 90 days. We suggest that this is not our idea of a "short-cut" and that perhaps he should write another book like John Steinbeck's *Travels with Charlie*.

Another one of those chaps who is going to retire when he gets old, the Rev. "Fritz" Burgess, took off a month ago via the Morma-lake (Moore-McCormick line) for the Argentine. He and his wife were due at Buenos Aires about May 4. They planned to leave the boat somewhere north of the Hatteras, jump into a Hertz (the ads insist that you jump) and travel home in comfort in June. Now, that's our idea of growing old gracefully.

We were sorry to have missed the celebration and dinner in honor of Cy Flanders '18, the very active Secretary of the

Hartford Brown Club, on the occasion of his appointment to the post of Executive Secretary of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Cy is a frequent visitor here at the hospital (VA Hospital, Newington, Conn.). With Dr. Maurice Pike '21 and Dr. Henry E. Gallup '21, we really have a tight little Brown Club right here in Newington.

WILEY H. MARBLE

## 1914

Kirk Smith, who served as President of Children's Friend and Service of Rhode Island from 1954 through 1956, was awarded a special citation for his services this spring and was made an honorary member of the Board of Directors. The organization provides foster homes and adoption placement for children.

Earl W. Harrington had a good reason for missing the Alumni Dinner this year. He and Mrs. Harrington were off celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Robert S. Holding was timer for the crew races on the Seekonk on Apr. 23 when Harvard and Rutgers were the visitors in the five events that day.

## 1915

The Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade broke a 76-year tradition this spring by electing a Negro, George E. C. Hayes, to its Board of Directors. A lifelong Republican and a strong backer of home rule, George was Chairman of the D. C. Public Utilities Commission from 1955 to 1961. He was an attorney in the case that ended school segregation in Washington in 1954. In accepting his appointment, he said that he hopes to be a full member of the Board, not a Negro member. George is a partner of the law firm of Cobb, Howard, Hayes, Windsor and Dugas. He is General Counsel of Howard University, where he received his advanced degree, Counsel and Director of the Industrial Bank of Washington, and local counsel for the Afro-American newspapers. In 1955, George was appointed to the old Public Utilities Commission by President Eisenhower. As its Chairman, he presided over the transition from the old Capital Transit Company to D. C. Transit System.

## 1918

Zenas R. Bliss and Dwight T. Colley and their wives chartered a boat in May to see France from the viewpoint of travelers on its rivers and canals. Postcards indicated that their experience was even better than they'd anticipated. The Colleys and Blisses are old cruising companions, for they had several holidays together in the Caribbean. All were back for Commencement.

James B. Hobbs is Treasurer with Star Television—Beecher Hobbs, Inc., Chestnut Hills, Mass. He reports a new home address: 6 Lakeview Gardens, Apt. 507, Natick, Mass. 01760.

Walter Adler, a member of the three-man Providence Bureau of Licenses, submitted his resignation to Mayor Doorley in May. The Providence attorney was appointed to the position in January, 1965.



GEORGE E. C. HAYES '15, a Director of the Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade.

Prof. J. Walter Wilson gave a talk at the John Hay Library in May on the last 50 years at Brown. Few people are better qualified to talk on the subject than our classmate. He's been at Brown since he entered as a Freshman in 1914. While admitting that the students today are "a lot smarter" than they used to be, Professor Wilson also looked at the other side of the coin. "Students today want more and more privileges—rights they call them, rights. Nobody questioned the rules in my day. We respected authority."

## 1919

George Harris, formerly in charge of advertising and promotion for Tyrex, Inc., has been named Director of Communication Services for Palmer, Willson & Worden, Inc., of New York City. He will be responsible for planning and implementing marketing programs as part of the expansion program of the advertising, merchandising, and public relations agency.

Before his 12-year association with Tyrex and its predecessor organization, American Rayon Institute, Harris was Advertising and Promotion Manager for the Airplane Tire Division and Sales Promotion Manager for the U.S. Tire Division of United States Rubber Company. He was also associated with Michelin Tire Company, Webster Rubber Company, and U.S. Tire Supply Company. As Vice-President of Ted Baldwin Associates, a public relations firm, he conducted original field studies on tire cord. Recommendations based on these studies became the basis for the promotional techniques for rayon tire cord.

Judge Fred B. Perkins has received the Meritorious Service Award from the international fraternity of Delta Upsilon for his work through the years on behalf of the Brown Chapter. A recent action was the establishing of a fund for literary periodicals and lecture programs for the Chapter.

William H. Edwards, Providence attor-



H. GEORGE HARRIS '19 has been appointed Director of Communications Services of Palmer, Willson & Worden, Inc., New York City. He had been in charge of advertising and promotion for Tyrex, Inc., before joining PW&W.

ney, was one of the three Rhode Islanders honored this spring at the annual Brotherhood Awards Dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in Providence. He was cited in part for his work in chairing a State commission to study the Rhode Island Constitution, whose revision has been the subject of a special convention.

Vincent Gallagher sends along a new address with his annual ballot: R.R. 1, Box 176A, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

#### 1920

Ray Greene of Barrington has been re-elected President of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Fraternity brothers in college in Zeta Psi and close friends throughout their lives, Raymond E. Palmer and Earle M. Brown '21 died within a week of each other in May. (Their obituaries appear elsewhere.)

#### 1921

The Asia Society is a new organization at Dartmouth, bringing together those in the College and Hanover town who are interested in the Orient. Its first program featured a talk by Lester K. Little, who entered the service of China Customs after graduating from Dartmouth in 1914 and subsequently lived and worked in mainland China until 1948. He returned at one point to get his A.M. from Brown in 1921.

#### 1922

William Paxton, who began teaching at Moses Brown in 1925, retired in June. He had headed the school's English Department and, in the 1964-65 academic year, served as Interim Headmaster. He also served as Senior Class Advisor each of the 41 years he was at the school. A dinner honoring Paxton, along with Everett B. Raines, a fellow teacher who also retired this spring, was held in June. Co-Chairmen

of the dinner were Russell C. Gower '52 and Andrew H. Davis, Jr., '59.

Herman Stone, Malden artist and businessman, was the subject of a feature story in the *Malden Evening News* this spring. The article told how a rare 17th Century original drawing of Moses urging the Israelites out of their bondage in Egypt was loaned to the Malden Public Library by our classmate. During the depression, in 1933, Herman bought the picture in New York at a very reasonable price. Since that time, its real value has become recognized. In 1965, authorities at the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard analyzed it and reported that it definitely is an original drawing of the Flemish School of the late 17th Century, centering around the theme of the Ninth Plague on Pharaoh's Egypt. One Harvard authority suggested that the work closely resembled the style and Biblical subject matter of the famous Dutch artist, Jan Luyken (1649-1712).

Ralph W. Copeland, Campello, Mass., attorney, was honored as a Past Master of St. George Lodge, AF & AM, at its April meeting. Over the years he has been prominent in local, regional, and national Masonic circles.

#### 1923

Albert O. Lundin is the publisher of the *Lundin Market Trend Guide*, with headquarters in Wayzata, Minn., though he went there intending to retire. A weekly market letter of investment advice is his major production. Lundin believes his *Guide* was "the only service which called the end of the bull market as early as Feb. 25." An *Industry Report* is a bi-monthly publication. Lundin writes that the ice rinks in his area are open all year, and he skates with a group each week. Formerly active in the Navy League while in Rhode Island, he has been named a Director of the Twin Cities Council. Professional memberships also include the Minnesota Growth Service Group, Twin Cities Society of Security Analysts, and Esco, Inc., which is advisory to small businesses. Lundin is a Vice-President and Director of Esco.

Though Prof. Leonard Sayles lives in New York (where he is Chairman of the Biology Department at CCNY), he maintains the old family home in Chepachet, R. I., as a summer residence. After the winter's absence, he returned this spring to find that robbers had stolen \$5000 worth of rare coins and antique jewelry from a safe in the Chepachet house.

C. Douglas Mercer '06 reported that someone was pointed out to Mrs. Mercer as a member of 1923. "Oh," she said, "that is the Class that dedicated its *Liber* to my father." He was Prof. Walter G. Everett.

Robert B. Coons has moved from Denver to Van Nuys, Calif., where his address is Apt. 112, 6727 Sylmar Ave.

#### 1923

Milton P. Newsome had hoped to visit Providence this spring, but "time was just too short." He and his bride (the former Miss Edith Riess of Germany and California, whom he married Dec. 27, 1965)

drove to California the first week in June and are living at 108 Professional Center Parkway, San Rafael.

Carl Martin, back for Commencement and the meetings of the Brown Development Council, has been busy organizing a new law firm in Troy, N. Y., in which he will be senior partner with some of his previous associates and some new men. It was to be operative this month.

Europe is getting to be an annual habit for the John Applegates of Madison, N. J. They were abroad again until this month and thus missed reunion activity.

Dr. Bjarni Jonsson, son-in-law of Francis and Amy Sprague, was the first to be named Distinguished Professor under a new Faculty program at Vanderbilt University. The appointment takes him to Vanderbilt in the fall from the University of Minnesota, where he has been Professor of Mathematics. Dr. Jonsson was a member of the Brown Faculty from 1946 to 1955.

On her way back from California in April, Mrs. E. John Lownes, Jr., had a delightful visit with the Kilgore Macfarlanes in Phoenix, she reports. Another 1923 encounter came when the George Deckers broke their journey north from Florida in Charlottesville, Va., where they were entertained by the Harold Youngs and Stephen McClellans.

Bernard H. Payton is President of Amsso International Marketing Organization, New Rochelle, N. Y.

#### 1924

An article in *Navy Magazine* prompted a letter which the Editor published in the April issue. William A. Dyer, Jr., Vice President and General Manager of Indiana Newspapers, Inc., in Indianapolis, caught an author in some factual errors about guns mounted on various battleships, and the writer acknowledged that Dyer



H. STANTON SMITH '21 has been elected a Vice-President and Director of the Chicopee Manufacturing Company, continuing as General Manager of its Moore Fabrics Division, which Johnson & Johnson acquired a year ago. Former Vice-President of the Hope Webbing Company, Smith had been Moore's President for 10 years.



**A HAND FOR THE DOCTOR:** Dr. Kenneth G. Burton '27, left, retiring Chief of Orthopedics at Rhode Island Hospital, was honored in April by the Shriners for his work with crippled children. Alexander T. Hindmarsh '19 joined in the applause, with Harry H. Burton '16 at the right. He's Vice-President of the Hospital's Trustees. (Providence Journal-Bulletin photo)

was right. Another Navy Leaguer, Mark R. Flather, spotted the letter and sent it to us.

Mark Flather and his wife had their European travel plans all set when announcement was made of the Brown crew's trip to Henley. By good fortune, the regatta dates came in the period when the Flathers would be in England, and they proposed to join the Brown supporters at Henley.

John J. Monk was prevented by poor health from attending his final meeting of the Brown Corporation at the end of his term as Alumni Trustee. In April, however, he and Mrs. Monk had been able to go to Indianapolis to join the William Dyers at the Brown Club dinner for President-Elect Heffner.

Clyde J. McAbee is Controller with the Sharples Corporation in Philadelphia.

Joseph Emsley was the author of a fine full-page feature on Martin Van Buren in the *Poughkeepsie New Yorker* for Apr. 10, reflecting the interest he is taking in American history since his "retirement." A year ago while on a vacation to Florida, he started a series of visits to the homes of American Presidents. Since retiring, Emsley works about a day a week for his former paper but admits to a real desire "to catch up on what has gone on in America." He remarks, "It is amazing how little a newspaperman knows, even though he is supposed to know a bit about everything."

The Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow of the

Winter Hill Baptist Church was the principal speaker at the 40th annual convention this spring of the Massachusetts Federation of Men's Bible Classes.

A note from Zeta Psi Fraternity informs us that Philip Gordon Nase died Jan. 7, 1963.

## 1925

H. Vinton Potter, Vice-President in charge of sales for Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., Tulsa, has been named recipient of the Southern Gas Association's Distinguished Service Award. He was honored at the opening session of the SGA's 58th annual convention at Houston this spring.

## 1926

Arthur S. Hassell, Associate Professor of Marketing and Chairman of the Department of Marketing, University of Hartford, has been elected President of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Marketing Association for the year 1966-67. Professor Hassell has also been awarded a Chancellor's Grant, recommended by the University Senate and approved by the Chancellor of the University. He plans to use the money to further a project in the field of International Marketing.

Edwin K. Gedney, Dean and Professor of Education at Gordon College, Wenham, Mass., is one of five citizens appointed to a committee charged with conducting a survey to inspect all aspects of the Junior High School building program

in Stoneham, Mass. Gedney has been Dean of the College since 1964 and is Chairman of its Division of Education.

Wendell Kaufer has found the last 12 months quite special, in more ways than one. Not only did he celebrate his 40th Reunion this June, but last September he and his wife celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary.

J. Lawrence McElroy, Treasurer and Secretary of the Providence Journal Co., headed the Speakers Hospitality Committee at the 1966 Spring Conference of the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers held May 15-18 at Asheville, N. C. He is a former Director of INCFO.

Cabot D. Kendall, who retired from teaching several years ago, has moved across the continent from Connecticut to Goleta, Calif. His new address is 5900 Encina Rd.

When an evening of Rhode Island music was presented in Miami, Fla., this year, the program included a fantasy arranged by David L. Stackhouse of Warwick, R. I. He was a leading spirit in the first observance of Warwick's Gaspee Day, celebrating the sinking of the British ship before the Revolution, regarded as the first action of the Colonists against the mother country.

Domenic A. Ionata retired in May after three years as President of Federal Hill House of Providence. He received a scroll from his fellow members acknowledging his service as President of the United Fund agency.

Ralph R. Crosby, Chairman of the Board of Old Colony Co-Operative Bank, Providence, has been named to the Past Presidents' Committee of the United States Savings & Loan League.

A poem by Rowland G. Keach, "The More Abundant Life," appeared in the May 31 issue of *The Rhode Island Churchman*.

## 1927

Hubbell Robinson is coming back to television with a bang next fall as head of ABC's \$9 million series entitled, "ABC Stage 67." The programs, which will be seen on Wednesday evenings from 10 to 11, will include dramas, children's fantasies, musicals, comedy revues, and semi-documentaries. One show will be a dramatization of Oscar Wilde's short story, "The Canterville Ghost," which may be filmed in London with Burt Shevelove '37 as author and producer. Robinson, a charter member of television's much-heralded "golden age," was head of programs for CBS from 1951 to 1959 and was responsible for such shows as "Studio One," "Playhouse 90," "Climax," "Twentieth Century," "Adventure," and "The Last Word."

Edward Bromage has taken a great deal of kidding about losing his way when on the highways, and with good cause. In the fall of 1963 he made a wrong turn when headed for the Brown-Dartmouth game and ended up in Gloucester. Last fall he came out of his Syracuse motel, got on the right road to Ithaca, but headed the wrong way for 75 miles and didn't arrive

at the game until half-time. While leaving the hospital in Boston where his wife was hospitalized this spring, he took Route 128 South instead of 128 North and ended up in Plymouth instead of Providence. "It was a nice road, though," Bromage told the Brown Club of Rhode Island at his final meeting as President in April.

Ralph C. Taylor has accepted a position as Professor of English at the North Shore Community College in Beverly, Mass. He had been serving as Director of Admissions at Endicott Junior College in Beverly.

Dr. Samuel Pritzker will serve this year as President of Providence's Temple Beth-El, having been reelected at the 111th annual meeting of the congregation in May.

## 1928

Dr. Julian L. Solinger of Newton, Mass., attended the May 22 breakfast of the Brotherhood of Temple Sinai, Brookline, to receive its 1966 Award of Merit. The Brotherhood thus recognizes each year a member of Temple Sinai for sustained services to the Congregation, and Dr. Solinger was cited for being "faithful and unselfish" in work on a number of important committees, including that on education, of which he has been Chairman for many years. He has been Recording Secretary of the Congregation since 1961 and is Chairman of the Permanent Fund. Dr. Solinger is Professor of Biology at Simmons College.

Everett S. Woodmancy has been installed as President of the Providence Chapter, Administrative Management Society. He is Office Manager of the Federal Products Corp.

Augustus W. Calder, Jr., is Treasurer of the Fairmount Foundry Co., Woonsocket.

L. E. Scherck, an independent oil operator, has moved his office from San Angelo, Tex., to 449 Capital National Bank Bldg., Houston.

## 1929

Alex DiMartino continues as President of Plantations Steel, the only reinforcing steel warehousing and fabricating plant in Rhode Island. Many alumni returning to College Hill for Commencement probably drove on highways built by their fellow alumnus. Through the years, the firm has built bridges and highway foundations on the Connecticut Turnpike, the Merrit Parkway from the New York State line to Bridgeport, Conn., and in Massachusetts in the Attleboro and Somerset-Fall River areas as well as on the Uxbridge-Worcester Turnpike. In Rhode Island, Plantations Steel built the Pawtucket bridge, the superstructure of the Sakonnet River Bridge, and the Easton Beach Sea Wall in Newport. Alex's son, Greg, has completed his Sophomore year at the University of Rhode Island.

Donald C. Marschner reports that things are busier than ever in the North Country. Our "Prof." at the University of New Hampshire is writing a book and magazine articles, consulting for three firms, and appearing as a witness in a Federal Court case, in addition to his teaching.



THE REV. DR. EDWIN H. TULLER '35 was the preacher in the First Baptist Meeting House on June 5. The church traditionally asks an alumnus to occupy the pulpit for the Sunday morning service of the Commencement week end.

Edwin A. Kevorkian missed the 35th Reunion because he was in the hospital at that time for repairs. However, he states that he is ready for the big 40th.

Lester Shaal and Kay left Apr. 12 for a trip around the world by air. Les spent much time during the fall filming a movie for the Brown Football Association.

Paul A. Stannard, who has been active in community affairs since moving to Sarasota in 1955, has been appointed Executive Director of the United Appeal of Sarasota County. He had been an Assistant Vice-President at the American Bank of Sarasota. Prior to moving to Florida, Paul was General Manager of the Cleveland Metropolitan Housing Authority, managing the first public housing project in the country.

## 1930

When Otto Kerner, Jr., Governor of Illinois, went to Joliet recently for a dedication ceremony, a little shoe-shine boy waited for more than an hour to shake his hand. In the crowd, however, the youngster missed the chance when it came, and troopers found him crying later. They fed him and had him wait until after the official dinner, when the Governor and the boy finally met up. The youngster insisted on shining Kerner's shoes. Kerner gave in, said the *Chicago American*, and gave him a dollar for the job.

Ray B. Owen, President of Old Colony Co-operative Bank, Providence, has been appointed to the Committee on Mutual Associations of the United States Savings and Loan League.

Dr. Lee G. Sannella of Warwick is serving as Vice-President of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Ed Drew had an opportunity to do some reminiscing this fall while serving as Chairman of the 40th Reunion Committee of Providence Technical High School. As

usual, Ed had his band on College Hill for a variety of the Commencement events.

A postal from Aaron and Rose Roitman in May showed a picture of the crater of Mt. Vesuvius and this notation: "What a great storage area this could be for the *Brown Daily Herald*." Aaron has been elected to the New England Regional Executive Committee for the Boy Scouts of America; he is a Past President of Narragansett Council.

## 1931

Dr. John G. Dean, chemical and metallurgical consultant, is Manager of Dean Associates. He recently transferred his headquarters from Wilton, Conn., to North Scituate, R. I., where new office and research facilities have been constructed. Among his clients in the last decade or so have been National Lead Company, International Nickel Co., Climax Molybdenum, Chemetron Corporation, Air Pollution Foundation, and Lockheed Aircraft Co.

Dr. William G. Hardy, in addition to being Director of the Division of Audiology and Speech at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, is Director of the Hearing and Speech Center and Audiologist-in-Charge at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. An Associate Professor of Laryngology and Otology in the School of Medicine, he also teaches in the School of Hygiene and Public Health. Since 1959 he has directed postdoctoral training programs in audiology in the School of Medicine.

As a consultant in audiology or communicative disorders, Dr. Hardy has served numerous agencies of the Federal

## Agent Abroad

RICHARD K. HAPGOOD '35 was the first employee of the Continental Insurance Companies to be sent overseas on a permanent assignment—in 1957. Since then eight other agents have been added to the Caribbean force, supervised by Hapgood from headquarters in Santurce, Puerto Rico.

His title is Caribbean service representative, and he hops by plane from place to place in the islands, relying on fluent Spanish and adequate French. "There's no lack of variety in my job," he told a writer for the *Continental Bulletin*, preparing the feature article on Hapgood which appeared in the April-May issue.

Hapgood is Vice-President of the International Trade Association, an active Rotarian, a Director of the Puerto Rico Council of the U.S. Navy League, and a performer in little theater productions.

"I guess I have always had an itchy foot," says Hapgood. "It took me to the Caribbean as a cruise director in the 1930's. Later I lived in Europe, working as a teacher and tour-director, and traveling through France, England, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Italy." Entering the international insurance business after wartime Navy service, he had his first foreign assignment in Bogota. "After that I was hooked," he says.

and State Governments. He was Chairman of the Study Section on the Hearing-Impaired Child in 1955 for the UN World Health Organization. Author or co-author of several score articles and book chapters, he is an Associate Editor of the *Journal of Speech and Hearing Disorders*. He has chaired a number of committees for the American Speech and Hearing Association, of which he is the current President.

Richard A. Bowen has been elected to the Board of Directors of Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island and is also Assistant Treasurer.

Sterling K. Nelson has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National LP Gas Association. One of the pioneers of the industry in New England, he has completed his second year as President of the New England LP-Gas Association. He is a resident of South Deerfield, Mass., where he has served as President of the local Rotary Club, Chairman of the Tilton Library Board of Trustees, Treasurer and Executive of the Trustees of Deerfield Academy, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Deerfield Finance Committee.

Lloyd G. Briggs, Treasurer of the Albany Felt Co., Albany, has been elected a Director of Financial Executives Institute. Active in the Institute since 1959, he was President of its Albany Chapter in 1962-63.

Norman L. Silverman, President of the Providence Plantations Council of the Navy League, has announced the launching of a drive for funds to support a national effort to establish residence security for widows of officers and reserve officers of the Navy, Marine Corps, and U.S. Coast Guard.

Ugo Gasbarro has been elected President of the Federal Hill House Association of Providence.

The Williston Academy Alumni Office was the winner in District 1 (Eastern Canada and New England) for its entry in the secondary schools division of the national awards program sponsored by the American Alumni Council. Westcott E. S. Moulton, Alumni Secretary at Williston, submitted the details of the organization and operation of his office for consideration in the Council's 1966 National Awards for Alumni Administration. Wes was to be a consultant at the American Alumni Council's 1966 session at Greenbrier, W. Va., earlier this month.

### 1932

John O'Shaughnessy, Southbridge, Mass., attorney, has received a special award for community service called the "Senior Citizen Award." It was presented to him in the spring by the Leonide J. Lemire Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, as "an expression of sincere appreciation and praise for the services he has rendered to war veterans and to the community." John has been VFW Post Advocate for the past 18 years and served two terms as VFW Department Judge Advocate in Massachusetts.

Milton I. Bennett, Executive Vice-President, Cellu-Craft Products Corp., is serving as 1966-67 President of the National



ON TOUR: One of many guided groups during the Commencement season, outside Barus-Holley.

Flexible Package Association. He has been active in NFPA for the past 13 years, most recently as Chairman of the Technical Committee, Polyolefin Group, and the Northeast Region.

Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., President of Trans World Airlines, is a member of a six-member fund-raising committee planning to undertake a one-million dollar campaign to finance the cost of completing the Tri-Faith Chapels development program at John F. Kennedy International Airport, Jamaica, N. Y. The program is sponsored by the New York Board of Rabbis, the Protestant Council of the City of New York, and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn.

T. Dexter Clarke this spring celebrated his 25th anniversary with Narragansett Electric Co. He's a Vice-President of the firm.

### 1933

Harry Goldstein, Providence Public Safety Commissioner, has been chosen R. I. Jewish Man of the Year. As such, he was presented the Joseph Dressler Memorial Award at the 14th annual banquet of the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress June 6. Honored at the same time as Rhode Island Jewish Athlete of the Year was Brown Senior Steve Kadison, basketball and baseball player.

William H. Streit, a Barrington resident, is the Treasurer of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Gilbane Building Company of Providence has been ranked as New England's top building construction firm, based on its volume of general building construction in 1965. The rankings, made by *Engineering News-Record* magazine, also placed Gilbane in fifth place nationally in the buildings-only category on the basis

of the company's 1965 contract volume of 145.6 million dollars.

Herbert L. Anderson is a new member of the Board of Directors of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. Maury Caito '34 was also elected to the Council at its 1966 meeting.

### 1934

Dr. Richard V. Clemence, who has taught at Wellesley College since 1947, has been named A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Economics there. The chair is named for the New York banker, father of a Wellesley alumna, who in 1920 gave funds with which a professorship was established.

Frank G. Chadwick, Jr., has been elected to the Board of Directors of Henry G. Thompson & Son Co., New Haven. He is Senior Vice-President of the First New Haven National Bank.

Herbert S. Phillips of Horton-Angell Co., Attleboro, Mass., has been elected Clerk of the Gold Filled Manufacturers Association for the coming year.

John M. Sayward, who organized the chapter of the American Field Service in Randolph, Vt., points out that the AFS is not a "training program," as we described it a while back. It is, of course, involved in a student-exchange program which brings in 3000 students from abroad and sends out some 1100 annually. The AFS scholarships permit these teenagers to spend a year in schools and homes in other lands.

### 1935

Dr. Nils Y. Wessell, who received his Sc.M. from Brown in 1935, has been elected a Trustee of Simmons College. He will retire as President of Tufts in Sep-



"FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE" to his fraternity, Harry B. Henshel '40, right, President of Bulova Watch Company, recently received the silver bowl that symbolizes Sigma Chi's highest honor. He was named a "Significant Sig" at a meeting of fraternity alumni in New York.

tember and take up duties as President of the recently formed Institute for Educational Development in New York City.

Henry C. Hart, Jr., is now associated with Darrell Prutzman Associates of Providence as Vice-President and Account Supervisor. He will direct the advertising and marketing programs of a number of accounts soon to be assigned to the agency. Henry had been a Vice-President of Kenyon Eckhardt, Inc.

Fred A. Nachman, Jr., well-known Chicago manufacturing executive, has become the new owner and President of Robertson Transformer Company of Blue Island, Ill.

Dr. Edwin H. Tuller, General Secretary of the American Baptist Convention, served as closing speaker for the two-day annual Rhode Island Baptist State Convention.

Elmer V. Devolve is Assistant Superintendent for Personnel in the Providence School System.

Clarence E. Stoutenburgh is a Production Training Director with Uniroyal, Inc., Joliet Army Ammunition Plant, Joliet, Ill. He is involved with management training, quality control, and research and development.

Morton P. Nickerson enjoyed a 21-day trip in Europe under Rotary auspices in April and May, visiting 10 countries with a group of 28 congenial travelers. While much of the 2700-mile tour was by bus, he was able to work in some railroading in furtherance of his hobby. In March he was again a spectator at the Eastern and National Wrestling Championships—in Pittsburgh and Ames, Ia., respectively.

Guy H. Burt helped pay his way through college during the Depression years by hawking programs at the then new Nar-

ragansett Race Track. Today he still has an interest in horses—he owns them. In March a Burt-owned filly named Palm Court won a Pimlico feature handicap and a purse of \$25,000. The filly is one of 14 horses Burt had at Pimlico during the spring.

It all started in 1963 when he bought a half-interest in a horse called Ryder's Request, which eventually won its first race the following February. The stable has been built up by claiming some horses and buying others (Palm Court was picked up for \$6500, out of a claiming race last fall at Garden State). Burt retired from an electrical contracting business in Rhode Island in 1957 and went into insurance in Florida. He is President of Guy H. Burt Insurance, Inc., in Miami.

#### 1936

Robert S. Bromage was elected Vice-President of the Connecticut Light and Power Company in April, moving up from the post of General Sales Manager. He joined CL&P right after graduation, was on leave for wartime Army service, and then became a commercial lighting engineer. His later posts included rate engineer and Assistant to the Vice-President. He is a member of the New England Rate Association and has been a member of rate committees of the Edison Electric Institute and the American Gas Association. He is also a incorporator of New Britain General Hospital.

William H. Benton, Jr., has been named Vice-President of the Anaconda Aluminum Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of The Anaconda Company with headquarters in Louisville, Ky. Since May of 1965 he had

been serving as Vice-President in charge of administration. For the seven years previous to that he had been General Manager of Mills of the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co.

T. Robert Garry is Director of Sales and Advertising for Hillcrest Park, Inc., Peekskill, N. Y. The firm specializes in residential and commercial construction.

George E. Burke, former Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Education Association, served as a judge this spring for for the Rhode Island "Outstanding Young Educator" program.

Joseph W. Ress received one of the Brotherhood Awards at the annual dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Providence chapter. President of E. A. Adams & Son, Inc., Pawtucket jewelry manufacturers, he was General Chairman of the 1964 United Fund Campaign.

John D. Glover's new house was pictured in an April issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin which provided a feature on Faculty homes either designed by themselves or by fellow Harvardians. We suspect it was the latter in his case, for Glover is a Professor of Business Administration at Harvard. He was a member of the special Faculty for the Alumni Education Day on June 10, talking on "Management Obsolescence and Executive Training."

Harrison Van Aken had a new post when General Electric created its new Information Systems Division, being named Deputy Division General Manager for Overseas Operations. From offices in Charlottesville and New York, he has responsibility for the company's communication products, process instrumentation, computer systems, and general information systems activities throughout the world outside of the United States. He represents GE's interests in Compagnie Bull-General Electric and Société Industrielle Bull-General Electric, headquartered in Milan, and other overseas ventures, including those in Japan and Australia. Van Aken was formerly General Manager for

## VP at NYU

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY has created a post of Vice-President for Humanities and Social Studies, and Dr. Frederick H. Jackson '41 is its first occupant. He has been Assistant Executive Vice-President at NYU since 1964.

President James M. Hester said, as Jackson undertook his new work: "Dr. Jackson's leadership within the university in the crucial areas of the humanities and social sciences has inspired deep respect and confidence. This new title identifies this responsibility and emphasizes its importance to New York University."

From 1955 to 1964, Dr. Jackson was with the Carnegie Corporation of New York, first as executive assistant and shortly as executive associate. His teaching career included two years at Marietta and five at the University of Illinois, in history. He is also a Trustee of the University of Bridgeport.

GE's Computer Department in Phoenix, Ariz. (E. Brainerd Fancher '35 is General Manager for Bull-General Electric in Paris.)

Robert W. Kenyon was reelected to the Board of Trustees of the Greenfield Real Estate Investment Trust, a member of the management slate which won a nip-and-tuck proxy fight. He is Secretary-Treasurer of the Howard Foundation of Providence.

Salvatore L. Virgadamo, Newport attorney, is a new member of the Board of Directors of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. He has been active for many years in the Scouting program in Newport.

Though the wedding of Richard W. Pearce, Jr., '64 was noted in our last issue, he was not identified as the son of our classmate.

#### 1937

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., President of the Boy Scouts of America, is also serving a full six-year term on the World Committee of Scouting. He was named to the international group during the 20th World Conference in Mexico City. Watson, Jr., Chairman of the Board of IBM, has also been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, New York City. Tom has had a long affiliation with Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, serving as a member of Memorial Hospital's Board of Managers from 1947 to 1962 and is an advisory member of the Board of the Center.

Dennis H. Jamieson, a three-year veteran at the home office of Aetna Life & Casualty Co., has been named Administrator in the Computer Services Department. Earlier experience had been in the Computer Services Department at SPAN Data Processing Center.

Israel Kaminsky, owner-operator of Alan Clothes, has announced the opening of a new store in Danielson, Conn.

Allyn L. Brown, Jr., Norwich, Conn., attorney, is a partner in a new law firm formed there May 1. Its name is Brown, Jacobson, Jewett, and Laudone, and it has its offices in the Uncas-Merchants National Bank Bldg. Formerly a partner in the law firm of Brown, Jewett, and Driscoll, Allyn was State's Attorney for New London County prior to resigning the post in 1965. He is a former Deputy Judge of the City Court of Norwich and a former member of the Judicial Council of the State of Connecticut.

A plaque honoring the memory of Dr. Jay D. Mann was unveiled in May at the Albany Medical Center Hospital's newly-completed Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, one room of which was financed by memorial gifts made in the name of Dr. Mann. The *Albany Times Union* reported: "Present for the ceremonial unveiling were some 200 members of the community who had chosen this worthwhile way of honoring their friend and colleague. They could have chosen no more fitting tribute to the memory of one of Albany's ablest and best-loved physicians."

An editorial said: "The true measure of a man's worth is best evidenced by the depth of the grief and sense of loss his friends and associates feel at his passing. The untimely death of Dr. Jay D. Mann in 1963 at the age of 45 occasioned a great shock to all who knew him as a dedicated, humane physician and as a willing worker for many worthy community causes."

#### 1938

Dr. James B. McGuire, a Springfield College Professor who is a recognized authority on Irish drama and poetry, left this month to spend 14 months in Ireland on a sabbatical. Based in Dublin, Dr. McGuire will conduct research on Irish drama and poetry, with emphasis on the Abbey Theater. He will preface his research work by attending sessions at the Yeats Summer School in Sligo, where he will study the poetry and plays of William Butler Yeats. He is an alumnus of Trinity College, Dublin.

The Rev. Howard C. Olsen has been elected President of Big Brothers of Rhode Island. He is Rector of St. Barnabas Church in Warwick.

Allan R. Brent, Executive Vice-President of Herbert S. Benjamin Associates, recently received the annual Goldsby Award for outstanding service to the advertising industry in the Greater Baton Rouge area of Louisiana. He was cited as "a modest man with a keen wit who has always advocated truth and honesty in advertising." "His work reflects his feelings on this important subject," said the citation. A Baton Rouge resident since 1946, Brent holds memberships in a variety of civic, service, religious, and professional organizations. He recently retired as a Lt. Col., USAF, having had active duty in Korea as well as



CHARLES WEISBECKER, 3rd, '41 has been promoted by the Ford Motor Company to Parts and Service Manager for the Southeast Region of the U.S. He will be responsible for parts and service merchandising, customer relations, and service at district sales offices in Atlanta, Charlotte, Louisville, Jacksonville, Richmond, and Cincinnati from Atlanta headquarters.



A. SPENCER LEHMANN, Ph.D. '41, has been promoted to Refinery Manager for Shell Oil's Wilmington, Calif., refinery. After leaving Brown, Dr. Lehmann worked on the atomic project at Oak Ridge and joined Shell Development in 1946. He moves from the Houston Refinery.

in World War II. Before turning to advertising, Brent was a teacher and school administrator in Oxnard, Calif.

#### 1939

The Rev. H. Arthur Lane, Jr., Rector of St. Michael's-on-the-Heights in Worcester since 1957, went to Darien, Conn., on June 1 as the new Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Shortly before leaving Worcester, he had the distinction of being the first Protestant to preach at Holy Cross. In Darien, his address is 434 Mansfield Ave., near St. Paul's. The latter is a young parish, established only in 1961, with church and parish house built three years later.

Sydney H. Shapiro has been appointed Director of Quality with Armour Industrial Chemical Co., Chicago. He joined Armour in 1942 as a chemist and had been Assistant Research Director.

John A. Donley is a new Director with the U.S. Department of Commerce, Pittsburgh.

#### 1940

Robert B. Perry, President of the Washington Trust Co., Westerly, has been elected President of the Rhode Island Bankers Association. He succeeds a fellow Brunonian, Henry F. Tingley, Jr., '42, a Vice-President of Industrial National Bank.

Joseph M. Edinburg and his wife have amassed a collection of 17th through 20th Century drawings that is of such high caliber that many major museums of the country have borrowed it in recent years. The Edinburgs recently lent drawings to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Donald A. Jones has retired as President of the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention.

Kenneth Heinold, Branch Manager of Federal Products Corp., Hartford, cele-



EMERITI TRUSTEES had a visitor before their June 4 meeting in the Appleget Lounge of Hope College. Dr. Keeney dropped in before moving on to present his Corporation report.

brated a quarter-century with the firm in May.

#### 1941

A WPRO-TV reporter from Providence went to Viet Nam this spring and on one of his broadcasts later mentioned talking with a dentist (unnamed) who planned to be back for his 25th reunion at Brown this year. The Class roster shows six men with D.D.S. degrees: Roger Brown, Nathan Estes, Walter Jusczyk, Shaw Murry, Abraham Schwartz, and Richard Sonis. But Alumni House had no information about any of them being overseas or in the military.

Dr. Richard A. Ormsbee, Ph.D. '41, is Project Officer in residence at Cairo, U.A.R., for research on epidemic typhus supported by the U.S. National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. He is trying to find evidence to confirm discoveries made in Ethiopia some years ago that led to the belief that epidemic typhus is transmitted only by lice and harbored only by man between epidemics. Dr. Ormsbee's team has worked with wild animals, chiefly rodents and foxes but has had no success in isolating strains of rickettsiae in the animals or in ticks. Their studies may thus call for revision of the previous theory, says the *NIH Record* in April, which reported Dr. Ormsbee's return to Washington for a visit. His permanent post is at the NIAID Rocky Mountain Laboratory, Hamilton, Mont.

Dr. Frederick H. Jackson has been appointed to the newly created post of Vice-President for Humanities and Social Sciences at New York University. He has served as Assistant Executive Vice-President of the University since 1964. In announcing the appointment, President James M. Hester had this to say: "Dr. Jackson's leadership within the University in the crucial areas of the humanities and social sciences has inspired deep respect and confidence." Dr. Jackson joined the Carnegie Corporation in 1955 as Executive Assistant and was named Executive Associate in 1957. He taught History at Marietta College from 1948 to 1950 and at the University of Illinois from 1950 to 1955. His

special academic interests have been in American Intellectual History and the History of American Higher Education. He earned his A.M. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1948 and 1950, respectively.

Alston T. Horton reports that his two daughters married West Point graduates of the Class of 1964 last year. "Catherine, my older girl, married Lt. Ronald M. Cross and is living in Fort Carson, Colo., while Jane married Lt. J. W. Simonis and resides in Coventry, R. I. By the time this note appears in print I may be the first grandfather in the Class of '41."

Dr. Abraham Schwartz was installed as Master of Redwood Lodge of Masons this spring at ceremonies in Providence. The guest speaker for the occasion was Joseph R. Weisberger '42 of Superior Court.

Dr. Paul A. Blackmore has announced the removal of his Providence office from 144 Waterman St. to 120 Wayland Ave.

Charles C. Viall, City Manager in East Providence since last fall, submitted his resignation in April.

Arthur T. Brown is in textile sales as Market Manager of Deering Milliken, Inc., 1045 Avenue of the Americas, New York City.

#### 1942

Dr. Aldo S. Bernardo has been awarded the Italian Order of Merit of the Republic in recognition of his work as a scholar and teacher of Italian Literature. He is Professor of Italian and Chairman of the Division of Humanities at Harpur College in Endicott, N. Y. He received a medal and citation for the award from the Italian consulate in New York.

Thomas T. Ryan has been elected a Senior Vice-President of Cunningham & Walsh, Inc., of New York City. He is head of the agency's Account Management Division, a member of the newly-formed Operations Committee, and a Management Supervisor.

Thomas B. Buffum, Jr., retired in May after serving three years as President of Calvary Baptist Church, Providence.

Edward J. Coakley, President of Crippen & Coakley Insurance Agency, Inc., of

North Adams, Mass., has been elected to the Board of Investment by the Trustees of the North Adams Hoosac Savings Bank.

Bernard R. Andrews, Jr., is Sales Manager of Consumer Products with Midland-Ross Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

Harris L. Whynaught is Assistant Plant Superintendent with the Sully-Miller Contracting Co., Orange, Calif.

Sanford S. Shorr, Executive Vice-President of the Meriden Chamber of Commerce, has been elected President of the Connecticut Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives. His Chamber recently received a national citation for achievement, and Shorr himself received a watch at a testimonial dinner that marked 10 years' service in Meriden. He is also active in the American Industrial Development Council, the Labor Relations Council of the national Chamber of Commerce, and the Meriden Industrial Commission. A Providence College graduate, he received his A.M. at Brown, but the war interrupted his study for the doctorate, toward which he had been awarded a fellowship as University Graduate Scholar. When he entered Chamber of Commerce work, his first post was in Woonsocket.

Willard C. Parker plans to race two or three horses of the Willard Case Parker Stable this season. In April, he spoke of a pacer "not yet" campaigning at Rockingham which had a record of two wins in four starts. His wife Dorothy shares his enthusiasm for the races and the standard-bred horse.

Louis A. Smadbeck, President of William A. White & Sons, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Arbitration Association, New York City.

William H. Mann is a staff member, with responsibilities for publications, at Instrumental Laboratory, M.I.T.

Your Secretary is more than pleased to report that we were mistaken in reporting in the April issue that the son of our class-



GEORGE J. DEUTSCH, JR., '47 has been named Sales Manager of Clark Control Division of A. O. Smith Corporation, Cleveland. He had been Midwest Regional Manager in Chicago.



JAY KANER '42 heads the new, consolidated merchandising unit of American Enka Corp. as Director of Advertising and Merchandising for all fibers made by this major producer. Kaner lives in Fairfield, Conn., works in NYC.

mate, Edward J. Dunn, Jr., had been killed in an automobile accident. The boy was injured in an auto accident but survived. Our apologies to Ed and his wife.

DAVE MEADER

#### 1943

Brainerd S. Bates' duties with Arabian American Oil Co. include public relations work. He's with Aramco in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. An aunt, Miss Marian C. Bates, who was long on the John Hay Library staff, died recently.

Kingsley N. Meyer, a member of the Board of Directors of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, conducted the Council's annual Eagle Scout Recognition Dinner recently.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Eberhart (he received his Ph.D. at Brown in 1943) were still in Providence when the June tornado hit Washburn University in Topeka, where he is Professor of Mathematics. They had come East for the graduation of their son, Allan, at Brown, and their return had been delayed by an accident Mrs. Eberhart suffered. There were anxious moments while they tried to find out about their own home, but apparently it escaped the catastrophe that hit their campus. Dr. Merton B. French, who took his doctorate at Brown in 1935, is in the Philosophy Department at Washburn.

Edward T. Wilcox, Director of General Education at Harvard, was quoted in *Time* magazine's recent report on the spread of "independent study" programs in the colleges. The idea, he said, is that the Freshman year no longer need be like an army's basic training, with all incoming students "treated alike in large, required courses." Instead, they have options to take new, upper-level courses for which they may be qualified.

Robert Rulon-Miller has been named Chairman of the Board of Dixon Corp., Bristol, R. I. President of the firm since

1955, he will also serve as company Treasurer.

Dr. Leon H. Farrin has been named Superintendent of Schools in Weymouth, Mass., having been selected from a field of 58 candidates. He had been serving as Superintendent in Boyertown, Pa.

Robert W. Radway, a Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., has been elected Treasurer of the Rhode Island Bankers Association for the ninth successive year.

S. T. Constantine, an oil operator, has opened an office at 104 Wilkinson-Foster Bldg., Midland, Tex.

#### 1944

When The Players of Providence this June produced their first original play in a decade, they turned to Preston A. Atwood as the author. For the Providence stockbroker (G. H. Walker & Co.), writing a play was a return to an earlier love. In high school he was a writer and served as co-editor of the *Hope Log* with Irving R. Levine, later a Brown classmate, too. The name of his current work is "Mr. Acorn," a situation comedy in the Kaufman and Hart tradition. It's about a shy little man who gets pressed into running a fund drive in a small Midwestern city. Although a former fund-worker himself, he says that any resemblance between the people of Providence and the characters of the play are strictly coincidental.

Atwood wrote his play five years ago, dictating the whole first draft to his wife, Lois. She's a literary light on her own, being editor of the *Rhode Island Herald*. Their youngsters, David, 16, and John, 14, have acted in Players productions, and the latter appeared in "Mr. Acorn."

Sherwood G. Moe joined UNICEF last September as Special Assistant. He spent the fall and the better part of the winter checking UNICEF operations in the field, first in Asia and then in Latin America. This spring he journeyed to Africa, where he attended the Executive Board meeting in Addis Ababa.

Robert S. Brandt is in the insurance business in San Francisco as a research analyst with Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies. He had been Manager of Inland Marine and Multiple Peril Insurance at the company's San Fernando, Calif., branch office.

Dr. Carlton H. Gregory, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Barrington College, is serving as Chairman of the Blueprint Commission studying the curriculum there. He has also been appointed Chairman of the newly-formed Humanities Department.

Dr. David Leonard, Assistant Professor of History (specializing in Latin American affairs) at American International College, was one of the featured speakers this spring at the Community Church of Boston. Dr. Leonard has been at AIC since the fall of 1965, contrary to a report in this column in May which still had him associated with UMass.

Philip C. Osberg is Division Personnel Manager with American Express Co., Inc., Taunusanlage 15, Frankfurt on Main, Germany.

Dr. Gottfried O. Lang has been named Professor of Anthropology at the University of Colorado. He had held the same position at the Catholic University of America, where he taught since 1954.

Irving R. Levine represented Brown at the dedication of the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies in Rome in April. He reports a pleasant experience and encounter with a student there, William MacVicar '67. Levine is Mediterranean Director for the National Broadcasting Company.

Dr. Elihu S. Wing, Jr., is a new member of the Board of Directors of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. Hugh B. Allison '46 and Evan R. West '45 were elected to the Council at the 1966 annual meeting.



DR. WILLIAM J. BAKROW '46 this month became President of Motorola Executive Institute, a new institution of higher education in Chicago. Next year it will offer graduate studies in business administration and liberal arts to top management personnel of the Motorola Corporation. Dr. Bakrow had been Director of Development at Conisius College.

#### 1945

Vernon R. Alden, President of Ohio University, served as emcee last winter for the 60th annual convention of the NCAA in Washington, D. C. Nearly a thousand NCAA faculty representatives, athletic officials, coaches, and their ladies joined some 51 honorees from the Cabinet, U.S. Senate, and House of Representatives at the affair.

Robert G. Furlong has been named Vice-President of the DuMont Division of Emerson Radio and Phonograph Corporation. Prior to joining Emerson, he had been General Manager of Philco Distributors, Inc., of New Jersey.

Michael A. Gammino, Jr., is a newly-elected member of the Board of Directors of Federal Hill House Association of Providence.

Howard Rosenberg served as Reunion Chairman this spring for the 25th Reunion of the Classical High School's January



FRANK A. HOPKINS, JR., '49 is the newly elected Corporate Vice-President of U.S. Rubber Co. and General Manager of its Chemical Division, of which he'd been Marketing Director. Joining the firm in 1952, he was a senior research chemist, then moved to sales.

and June classes of 1941. A resident of Pawtucket, Howard is a manufacturers representative for George Koch & Sons, Inc., Evansville, Ind.

In his new post as Vice-President for Marketing with Tally Corporation of Seattle, John L. Salladin is responsible for attaining corporate sales goals and helping to create new products and new markets. The firm designs and manufactures paper tape perforators, readers, associated logic devices, and systems for a variety of industry applications, including data-transmission and numerical control. He holds a few patents in the communications field.

#### 1946

Richard H. M. Holmes has been appointed Controller of North American Securities Company and of the four Commonwealth Funds which it manages and distributes. From his San Francisco office he will supervise all the accounting activities of the organization, which manages more than \$300,000,000 in investments on behalf of 50,000 individual accounts. Holmes has spent most of his business career as a manager of systems and procedures. He held that post with National Dairy Products Corp. in Detroit until 1958, then with Spreckels Sugar Co., San Francisco, until moving to North America last spring. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, with two sons, live in suburban Hillsborough.

Hugh B. Allison, Vice-President of the Chemical Products Corporation of East Providence, served as a panel moderator at the 1966 annual Society of the Plastics Industry meeting held last June in New York City. He directed presentations by various major U.S. plastics industry executives on the theme: "New Markets, Uses and Applications for Vinyl Dispersions Through Advances in Technology."

Charles D. Tiedemann was back on the Hill for Commencement, more than happy

that he's now located near enough to Brown to return once in a while. He is Newsprint Sales Manager for Great Northern Paper Co., New Canaan, Conn. While on Campus, the once lithe halfback attended a meeting of the Brown Football Association, in preparation for some Sub-freshman work in the field this coming year.

#### 1947

Robert Irving has joined the Hughes Aircraft Company as a systems engineer in the Missile Systems Division. The Division was initiated at the newly-acquired Hughes facility in Canoga Park, Calif., early this year. His responsibilities include system definition and specifications for missile systems. From graduation at Brown until mid-1964, Bob served on active duty as a Naval Officer, with specialization in electronic systems. In 1959 he was designated for Engineering Duty and from 1960 through 1964 was assigned to the POLARIS Program. Prior to joining Hughes he was an independent consultant on space-tracking alignment systems.

Joseph A. Brian, President and Treasurer of the Brian Supply Co., Providence, has been elected a Director of the Plantations Bank of Rhode Island. He is a member of the Distributor Advisory Board of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., the Cleveland Twist and Drill Co., and the Norton Co. Joe has been designated as Chairman of the 1967 Providence March of Dimes drive. He's currently getting ready for another season of coaching in the Pee Wee Soccer program run by Brown's Coach Cliff Stevenson.

Anthony H. Flack served as General Chairman of the 1966 Bridgeport (Conn.) Area Mental Health Association fund drive held in May. A member of the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Association for Mental Health, Anthony is also



JOHN C. McCLAIN '49 has been promoted by Connecticut General Life Insurance Company to be Regional Reinsurance Director in Dallas. He had managed the Dallas office previously. He is a member of the Texas Bar Association.

Co-Chairman of the Public Information and Education Committee of the Greater Bridgeport Area Mental Health Planning Council. He operates his own public relations firm in the community.

Lloyd M. Butler, Jr., reports from Jacksonville, Fla., that for the past three years he has been operating his own insurance business there as a life and casualty agent. "After 12 years in Florida you just get too much sand in your shoes," he says. His home address: 7211 Wendy Circle.

John E. Connors is Field Supervisor of Extension Society Volunteers in Lubbock, Tex., a branch of the Catholic Church Extension Society, Chicago.

Alan P. Maynard, who has been active in support of the Rhode Island Philharmonic in recent years, handled general solicitation outside Providence this spring and raised \$4,207, a 116 per cent increase.

G. Kent Dover of Metcalf & Eddy, Boston engineers, has returned from Viet Nam where he was a civilian engineer in construction projects which back up the military with landing strips, communications centers, petroleum storage facilities, berths and wharves, etc.

#### 1948

Jean R. Tartter has been promoted to Class 3 in the Foreign Service of the United States, following recommendation to President Johnson by the 1966 Selection Board. Since entering the Foreign Service in 1948, he has been stationed in Vienna, Edinburgh, Ottawa, and Paris. A veteran of two years in the Army, Tartter spent an academic year at the Armed Forces Staff College in 1963 and is now assigned to the Department of State as an International Relations Officer. Mrs. Tartter is the former Jean Walker P'46; they have two sons, 10 and 14. (Class 3 is the fifth step up the ladder in the Foreign Service, which begins with Class 8 and goes up to Class 1.)

Wheaton A. Holden, Associate Professor of Art History at Northeastern, produced a radio series, "Great Moments in History," over Framingham (Mass.) station WKOX this spring. He is a member of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities and the Bostonian Society. His radio show, which ran for 13 weeks, presented the significance of historical events through informal discussion.

Benjamin Latt, M.S., has been assigned to the Division of Medical Care Administration which has been newly activated in the U.S. Public Health Service to carry out the professional health aspects of the medicare program. He has been assigned the task of helping to prepare long-term care-facility administrators for participation under the provisions of this legislation.

LeRoy W. Peckham has been promoted to Assistant Superintendent, Computer Services Department, at the home office of Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford. He joined the organization in 1963 after several years of experience in the Computer Services Department at SPAN Data Processing Center.

George T. Kitchell, an accountant, is

Vice-President and Treasurer of Hitchcock Chair Co., Riverton, Conn.

Robert G. Scharf, a yacht broker, is with Jack McCracken Associates, 220 East 54th St., New York City.

Stephen C. Brush has joined Avco Bay State Abrasives, Westboro, Mass., as a process engineer. He had been with Automation Management of the same town as Chief Engineer.

Norton E. Salk has announced the relocation of his office for the practice of architecture at 1216 Park Ave., Cranston.

Robert E. Grant served as Co-Chairman of the Business and Industry Division of the Rhode Island Philharmonic's fund raising campaign this spring. His group raised \$8,965, a 29 per cent increase over 1965 as the Philharmonic showed a profit for the first time in its 20-year history.

#### 1949

The Rev. Dr. John T. Townsend has returned to the United States after a sabbatical that took him to Jerusalem for studies and research at the Hebrew Union College. He's been working on a book.

H. Calvin Coolidge is a member of the Council on Racial Understanding in Glen Ellyn, Ill., and a Deacon of the First Congregational Church there. Being President of the United Fund has been a major bit of community service. Coolidge has begun his new duties as a Vice-President in the Trust Department of the Central National Bank in Chicago.

Donald F. Alden has returned to Rhode Island as Art Director of the Providence Lithograph Company and is living in Barrington. He had previously been in Chicago with several advertising agencies, including Fulton, Morrissey Company, Campbell-Ewald Co., and the Buchen Co., also as Art Director.

Welles Hangen was one of the book-reviewers in the April 9 issue of *Saturday Review*. Hangen, as an accompanying note said, is the former NBC correspondent in India, the Middle East, and Germany, now Press Fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations. Actually, as we understand it, he's on leave from NBC for this academic year.

Dr. Leonard H. Lerner is Chairman of the Scientific Program Committee of the R. I. Podiatry Society and arranged the Post-Graduate Day of Science at the University of Rhode Island under the society's auspices on May 15.

William J. Falk, former head coach of track and cross country at Hope High School, has become Assistant Physical Education Director for Men at the University of Rhode Island. Bill had many outstanding teams at Hope and was considered one of the leading track mentors in the State.

Philip C. Boyd has been named Assistant to the President for legal affairs and Assistant Secretary of the Corporation at Northeastern University.

Paul von Loescke is the new Digital Systems Sales Manager of The Foxboro Co. He has responsibility for field technical support and staff sales supervision of the Massachusetts' company's domestic computer sales activity.



FOOTBALL TO THE FORE in this photo of Joe Paterno '50 and his family. He faces his first season as head coach at Penn State, having succeeded his old Brown tutor, Rip Engle, after years of association with him. (Photo courtesy of the "Penn State Alumni News.")

Joseph W. Munnis is special sales representative with Westinghouse Electric Corp., Syracuse, N. Y.

David A. Zuber is teaching General Science at Junior High School 294, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Frank A. Hopkins, Jr., has been promoted to Vice-President and General Manager of the U.S. Rubber Company's Chemical Division. He is a resident of Fairfield, Conn.

Alfredo DeAngelus, a swimsuit designer, is with Stafford Higgins Industries, with showroom at 1384 Broadway, New York City, and factory at Willard Rd., Norwalk, Conn.

Class Secretary Rolland H. Jones placed fourth among the 1,850 agents of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in April sales and simultaneously was listed among the top 10 personal producers for another national company for that month.

Donald B. Dietz is District Sales Manager in San Francisco for the Pitman Moore Division of the Dow Chemical Co. He's living in Mill Valley at 1046 Erica Rd.

Dr. Robert D. Allen is winding up his sabbatical in England and preparing to take up his new duties as Chairman of the Biology Department at the State University of New York at Albany. He has been at Cambridge on a Guggenheim Fellowship.

After getting his doctorate at Penn in

1953, Allen was a postdoctoral fellow at the Wenner-Gren Institute in Stockholm, where he studied physical changes during fertilization and early development of sea-urchin eggs. Later at the University of Michigan and Princeton, he conducted research (with aid from the National Institutes of General Medical Science) on the mechanisms of cell movement and protoplasmic streaming. He is best known among biologists for the "frontal contraction theory" of ameboid movement proposed in 1961. Some of his work in physical microscopy has been done under a contract with NASA. He is co-editor of a book and author of more than 50 articles, as well as papers he has been invited to give in Japan, Italy, Sweden, Wales, and Holland. He and his wife have produced a dozen educational films in color on microscopic life.

#### 1950

William Van Alen is in Anchorage, Alaska, with Placid Oil Co. at 326 I St., making the move from Seattle in mid-May.

John B. Lyte, Jr., a member of the Cranston School Committee, has been elected by his fellow board members to serve on a committee to plan the establishment of an area vocational-technical high school in Warwick. He has served on the Vocational Advisory Committee of the State Board of Education since 1963 and is also a member of the Providence School



EUGENE G. GALLANT '50 is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the First District of Rhode Island. The Pawtucket attorney will probably face a primary fight.

Committee's recently-formed Committee for Vocational Education.

Herbert E. Torberg has been promoted to Vice-President, Engineering, with the Electro-Optical Division of Kollmorgen Corp. He joined the firm in 1952 as a design engineer, moving up to Chief Design Engineer and, subsequently, Director of Engineering with the Northampton, Mass., firm.

Dr. Simon Ostrach, Ph.D. '50, is featured in a new film about his research at Case Institute. His work, concerning the motion of melting surfaces in high-speed airstreams, is of importance for the thermal protection of space vehicles and for determining the extraterrestrial origins of small particles called tektites. He has been in Cleveland since 1960 as Professor of Engineering.

Eugene G. Gallant, Clerk of the 10th District Court in Pawtucket, is seeking Democratic endorsement for the U.S. House seat in the first Rhode Island district. If necessary, he intends to enter a primary against Representative Fernand St. Germain. Gene served as Executive Counsel to Governor Roberts from 1955 to 1958, when he was appointed Clerk and Acting Judge of the Pawtucket District Court. He earned his law degree from Harvard in 1953 and is a partner in the firm of Charleson, Graham, and Gallant in Providence.

John J. O'Connor, Jr., was among four Rhode Islanders recently elected to membership in the Legion of Honor, an organization composed of men who have contributed to furthering the ideals of the Order of DeMolay. Jack continues as Chairman of the Cranston School Committee.

Donald R. Colo is Sales Manager with Cleveland Freight Lines, Inc., Cleveland, O. His home address: 19542 Coffinberry Blvd., Fairview Park, O. 44126.

Class President Ed Kiely has a new ad-

dress: 415 Wayland Ave., Providence 02906. Thus, Ed joins the swing to city living.

Andrew R. DeCesare served as Chairman of the 20th Reunion of the Hope High School June Class of 1946, this spring. Smokey is a Rhode Island State Trooper.

William L. Mayer has been elected Secretary of Camp Jori, a day camp at Point Judith, R. I., operated by the Jewish Children's Home of Rhode Island.

Edward H. Torgen, a former Town Councilman and Clerk of the Second District Court in Warwick, conducted an active campaign during the late spring to win the Republican nomination for Mayor.

Bruce E. Hamlett is Vice-President and Marketing Manager of Hays Corp., Michigan City, Ind.

Thomas J. Costello has been appointed to the Safety Council by the Mayor of New Rochelle, N. Y. Tom is Assistant to the Vice-President in the Agency Department at Equitable Life Assurance Company in New York City.

## 1951

Gordon D. Dewart is an account executive with Doyle, Dane & Bernbach, New York City advertising agency.

Robert F. Fellows, Ph.D. '51, is Chief of Planetary Atmospheres, Lunar and Planetary Programs in the Office of Space Science and Applications—in other words, a top official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which he joined in 1959 as Assistant Chief of the Geophysics Program. Dr. Fellows came to Brown in May to speak at a Space Sciences Colloquium, discussing the exploration of Mars and Venus.

Leo R. Cavanaugh, Jr., has been promoted to the position of business analyst in the Business Analysis and Planning Operation of the Corporate Planning Operation of the General Electric Company Main Office in New York City. He had been a market research specialist in the Transformer Department in Pittsfield, Mass. While there, he had been in charge of the Red Cross Blood Donor Program of G.E. for 12 years. He was active in community affairs, being Chairman of the Planning Board of the town of Lee, President of the South Lee Civic Association, and President of the Lee Kiwanis Club. He and his wife are the parents of five children.

Socrates A. Lagios is Chairman of the English Department at Concord-Carlisle High School, Concord, Mass. He's currently serving on a committee that is designing a television series on the Humanities for secondary schools. The committee meets under the auspices of a U.S. Department of Education contract with the Northeastern Regional Instructional Project of the Eastern Educational Network.

Andrew E. Gibson has a new position with Grace Line of New York City. A veteran of 13 years with the firm, he has been promoted to Senior Vice-President for Operations. He became Assistant Vice-President of Grace Line in 1961 and Vice-President in 1964.

Dr. Kenneth E. Liffman found himself mentioned on the front page of the *Providence Bulletin* this spring. Entitled "House by the Side of the Road," the story told how the Liffmans moved into their home at 51 Beacon Circle, Cranston, four years ago feeling they had found a quiet, residential area. The backyard was bordered by an arbor vitae hedge that afforded privacy for barbecue cookouts on warm summer evenings. Then, through highway planning, the Liffman home was propelled from suburbia to a front row view of the Huntington Expressway extension. The highway is being constructed to pass no more than 10 to 12 feet from the Liffmans' bedroom window. As Dr. Liffman morosely put it, "We're right in the freeway."

Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., a member of the Board of Directors of the Rhode Island United Fund, is serving as Chairman of one of two teams in the pace-setting department which solicits gifts from top executives and heads of corporations.

Mayor James DiPrete, Jr., of Cranston served as toastmaster of a \$100-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner this spring when Governor George Romney of Michigan visited Rhode Island.

F. Monroe Allen is Chairman of the Republican Town Committee in Smithfield, R. I.

Gordon Schonfarber, President of the newly-formed Schonfarber Advertising, Inc., is established in offices at 220 South Main St., Providence.

Jack Nadler, a statistician, is a member of the technical staff at Bell Telephone Labs, Whippany, N. J.

C. Raymond Syer, an insurance broker, is with Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co., Boston.

Richard B. Walsh, Branch Manager of



LESTER E. CARPENTER, JR., '50 is with American Luggage Works as General Manager of the Alban Division plant in Alban, R. I. The firm makes the American Tourister line. Before taking his new post in May, Carpenter was with Sunbeam Corp., Chicago; Rockwell Mfg. Co., Pittsburgh; and Callahan Mining, New York.



ANOTHER JUNE, another Class for Prof. Robert W. Kenny and Emeritus Prof. Robert H. George. Dr. Kenny, who was Chairman of the Bicentennial, had been in Europe on Sabbatical leave.

Monarch Marking System Co., is now located at 17715 West McNichols Ave., Detroit.

William R. Taber is working in Syracuse as District Sales Manager of Bristol Laboratories.

#### 1952

Joseph McVicker has finished his first year at Harvard Divinity School, where he is studying theology. When he entered last fall, he was not certain he was destined for the ministry, but he wished to take the three-year program for the Divinity degree, in any event. President of Rainbow Crafts in Cincinnati for a decade, McVicker turned over its active direction to others, put up his home for sale as part of the move to Wellesley, and sold his \$4,000,000 company to General Mills. (Rainbow Crafts' big item for some time has been Play-Doh modeling compound.)

Edmund Traverso spent the past year studying at the University of Chicago under a John Hay Fellowship. He has also continued to work with the Committee on the Study of History, which has its headquarters at Amherst College and the Newberry Library, Chicago; it is developing new methods of history-learning for high school students. During the year, Ed organized a workshop to demonstrate the method to teachers in the Chicago area, a session which was held at the University of Chicago Laboratory School. He also attended and assisted at similar workshops held in Colorado and Berkeley, Calif.

Dr. R. Paul Crank, Jr., has been named Assistant Professor of Medicine at Emory University. After leaving Brown, he at-

tended the University of Arkansas School of Medicine and later received his M.D. degree from Washington University in 1959. Dr. Crank was most recently Assistant Chief, Peripheral Vascular Disease, Heart Disease Control Program, U.S. Public Health Service.

Lester Hyman spent a busy spring running for the Democratic convention choice for Massachusetts Attorney General. He expected stiff competition from former Governor Foster Furcolo and former Lt. Governor Francis X. Bellotti. Donald L. Saunders '57, prominent Boston realtor, was selected by Les as Finance Chairman of his campaign committee.

R. Edward Searles has been promoted to Assistant Manager, Casualty-Fire Production Department, in the Boston Office of Travelers Insurance Co. Ted has been with the Boston Office for six years as a Field Supervisor, working with agencies in the production of fire, marine, and commercial package business. In his new capacity, he will participate in matters concerning the running of the office in addition to his previous responsibilities.

Stephen H. MacLachlan has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co. He is Manager of the bank's Harbison Avenue Office in northeast Philadelphia. He is a member of the Northeast Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club of Tacony-Mayfair, and the Credit Management Association of the Delaware Valley.

Robert W. Goodwin, CLU, Regional Manager of the Peninsula General Insurance Agencies, Jacksonville, Fla., has been appointed Superintendent of Ordinary

Agencies—General Agency Division. Bob joined the company two years ago to manage the newly-created Orlando, Fla., Ordinary Agency. He served in that position until his appointment to regional management in the General Agency Division in October, 1965.

Donald M. Sennott and his family were pictured in the *Providence Journal* this spring. The word "family" in this case included Siobhan (8), Sheila (6), Sean (4), six-week-old Eilisa, Claire, and Shila, the Irish setter. The accompanying story pointed out that the Sennotts have a strong liking for Irish names and prefer something beginning with an "S" to go with their last name. Thus the names of the first three children. Tradition was broken when a friend suggested Ellis for the latest child and the Sennotts adopted it, adding an "a" at the end.

Harold T. Hall, Jr., a Manager at the General Electric Company Ordnance Department, has been promoted to a position with the special military programs unit at the GE plant in Valley Forge, Pa. He joined the unit May 2 as Manager of Applications and Processes in the Manufacturing Engineering Operation. He had been at the Pittsfield plant since 1959.

Robert J. Wheeler is a Branch Manager with IBM Corporation in New York City. The "old" hockey player is living at 93 Thayer Dr., New Canaan, Conn.

Edward R. Applequist is President of Panar Industries, Inc., of New York City.

Francis N. Carmichael is a design engineer with Sprague Electric Co., North Adams, Mass.

Clarence R. Perry is President and Treasurer of Henry V. Perry & Son, Inc., Shady Lane, Dover, Mass., a firm involved in residential construction, land development, and investments.

Robert Marsello, among his other duties, is serving as president of the Warwick-East Greenwich Association for Retarded Children.

#### 1953

George F. Smith, who teaches Physics at South Hadley High School, is one of four teachers in the United States and the first from Massachusetts to receive a year-long \$4,600 Shell Merit Scholarship for study at Cornell University. Four Shell Scholarships are awarded each year to four outstanding teachers in the field of science and math. This spring, George presented a paper at the New England meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers. He also has published two articles in his field this year.

David D. Carter is with Insurance Company of North America in Philadelphia as Associate Director of Research and Systems Planning.

G. Vail Clemence is a systems representative with Honeywell, Inc., of Newport News, Va.

Charles D. Roberts is a unit supervisor with the Martin Co., Denver, Colo.

Herbert M. Pearlman has been elected a Director of D. Kaltman & Co., Inc., American Stock Exchange. He joined the company in 1961 as Controller and became Secretary-Treasurer in 1964.



ARMY CAPT. CHARLES R. MEADER '57, M.D., was recently decorated for "outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam during the period from November to June." The physician with the 447th Medical Detachment in Pleiku Province received the Bronze Star. His home is in Erie, Pa.

John Valinote is a Sales Manager in the Baltimore-Washington area for Tidewater Oil Co. His home office is in Baltimore, but John lives at 13 South Beechwood Ave., Catonsville, Md.

Dr. Thomas H. Patten, Jr., is Professor of Management and Sociology at the University of Detroit.

#### 1954

Robert Roth has joined Marsteller, Inc., New York City advertising agency, as an Account Executive. He had been with Texas Instruments of Attleboro for the last nine years, most recently as Merchandising Manager. His new address: Apt. 220, 80 East Hartsdale Ave., Hartsdale, N. Y.

Alan A. Floyd has been promoted from Sales Manager of the Automotive Division to Director of Marketing Railroad Products Division of A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee.

Dr. Gerard N. Burrow is Assistant Professor of Medicine at Yale, specializing in Endocrinology. "After 28 years of schooling and postgraduate education, I'm finally earning a living," he says.

John L. Dodge, who is in long-range corporate planning, is Manager of Marketing Programs with Champion Papers, Chicago, Ill.

John J. Henningson has been appointed Division Personnel Manager with Massachusetts Electric Company and New England Power Co., with headquarters in Worcester. He joined Massachusetts Electric in 1958 and had been serving as a Personnel Assistant in Malden.

Dr. Alan W. Brownsword is in the History Department at Long Beach State College, Long Beach, Calif. "It's been a busy

year," he reports. "In April of 1965 I was a staff consultant at a NDEA Institute in History at Berkeley, and then in June I participated in a similar program at Carnegie Tech. I've been a member of the History Advisory Committee for the California Statewide Social Sciences Study Committee, a member of the American Historical Association's Committee on History in the Schools for the West Coast, and Interim Head of the California Council on History in the Schools."

Sherman A. Strickhouser, Station Manager at Radio Station WJAR, Providence, has been reappointed to the 1966-67 Publicity Committee of the Providence United Fund. He helps to produce and coordinate the annual United Fund appeal film.

LCDR. Al Gallotta is living at 7721 Weber Court, Annandale, Va. "Very busy in the Pentagon working for DCNO (Air)," he reports.

Kenneth W. Clarke is Marketing Manager, Numerical Controls, with Dafex Corp. He and his wife and three daughters are living at 1801 Anita Crest Dr., Arcadia, Calif. 91006.

Dr. Robert I. Kramer is teaching part-time at Southwestern Medical School and has a part-time private pediatric practice. He reports that he is currently supporting two future Pembrokers, Lisa (2) and Robin (1).

Daniel H. Krivit, a partner with Krivit & Krivit of Jersey City, N. J., is attending Cornell as a candidate for an LL.M. in Labor Law.

Andrew S. Dragat is with Jete & Cook Architects, Hartford. His residence: Six, The Green, Collinsville, Conn.

J. David Perrine has had on his travel-

ing shoes this past year. He spent the autumn in Thailand, January and February in France and Germany, and is now in Nigeria. Home base is Madrid, where Sally and the four children remain. Dave is with Louis Berger, Inc., of East Orange, N. J.

Lt. Kenneth B. Abel is serving as the Protestant Chaplain for Marine Aircraft Group 12 in Chu Lai, Viet Nam. "Just 6 months to go," he reports. The family is staying at home in Burton, S. C. His address: Chaplain's Office, Marine Aircraft Group 12, San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

Edward F. Bishop is serving as President of the Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of the Board of Management of the East Side YMCA. For a decade now he has operated his own insurance agency, E. F. Bishop Agency, Inc., at 155 Angell St., Providence. Children currently total four, a boy and "three cheer leaders."

Sanford Hollander was elected a delegate to the New Jersey Constitutional Convention, which has been meeting at Rutgers University for the purpose of revising the N. J. Constitution to comply with the "one-man, one-vote decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Robert Di Curcio has been transferred from the Hamilton Standard Division to the Research Laboratories of United Aircraft Corp., Broad Brook, Conn. He's an Assistant Project Engineer.

Marshall Cohen was unable to attend the Reunion Week End on College Hill because of his tour through Scandinavia. "Still single and am living near the Washington Monument."

Carroll "Beano" Cook is now with ABC as National Collegiate Association Press Director. He had been Director of Sports Information at the University of Pittsburgh for the past decade. "I'm living at 226 East 27th St., New York City, and am still single."

William A. Gray, Jr., is a general agent for Bankers Life Nebraska in Fort Worth, Tex. "Captain in the Army Reserve, three years and seven months active duty, Republican conservative, and 10 years in the life insurance business." His address: 6508 Evonshire Dr., Fort Worth.

Robert O. DiSaia has been a registered architect in Rhode Island since last fall. "I have four children, and my golf is getting progressively worse."

Roger Cromwell has been elected a Trustee of the Children's Aid Society of New York. He is also serving as Commander of Coeur de Lion #23, Knight Templars, and Scribe of the Jerusalem Chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

#### 1955

Capt. Raymond M. Russo has completed the orientation program for officers of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service at Gunter AFB, Ala. Dr. Russo was given instruction in specialized aerospace medical subjects and administrative procedures of the USAF Medical Service. He has been assigned to Rhein-Main AB, Germany, to practise as a pediatrician with the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Dr. R. Alan Lawson, who received his

Ph.D. last August from the University of Michigan, has been at the University of California this past year as Assistant Professor in the History Department.

Everett A. Pearson is President of Bergson Products, Inc., Plainville, Mass. His home address remains Shore Drive, Warren, R. I. 02885.

Peter C. Schlotman is in California as Branch Manager at the San Bernardino Branch Office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Louis P. Clark, Jr., has been elected to the new position of Special Assistant to the General Manager of The Bendix Corporation's Launch Support Division, Kennedy Space Center, Fla. Prior to joining Bendix, he was Public Relations Representative for Lockheed Propulsion Co., Redlands, Calif., where he managed the company's news bureau activities and was responsible for press relations and employee communications.

Dr. Joseph R. Gaeta is physician on duty in the Rhode Island Hospital's Personnel Health Clinic two evenings a week. He has been a member of the medical staff there since 1964 and is assistant physician in the Department of Medicine and assistant cardiologist in the Department of Cardiology. A former resident in cardiology there, Dr. Gaeta also spent two years with the Air Force. He took his M.D. from Boston University, interned at Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals, and was a senior resident at B.U. School of Medicine. *Nite Lite*, a house paper at R. I. Hospital, spoke in appreciation of his service to its staff in his latest capacity.

Ronnie Quinn, former Rhode Island amateur and open champion, is still hitting them straight on the green. He shot an even par 72 at the Newport Country Club and won the Rhode Island Golf Association's weekly invitation tournament early in May.

#### 1956

Barry Gottehrer, journalist and author, discussed "The Role of the Press in City Government" May 12 when he returned to Campus as the featured speaker at the *Brown Daily Herald's* annual banquet. A former Sports Editor of the *BDH*, Barry has served on the staff of *Newsweek* and *Sport* magazines and has written a column for the *New York Herald Tribune* called "Inside New York." Currently he's serving as an assistant to Mayor Lindsay.

Edward R. Andrews was among 15 new attorneys admitted to practice in Rhode Island this May.

Dr. Theodore L. West is a self-employed dental specialist at 97 N. Dean St., Englewood, N. J.

Richard A. Strickland has been named Assistant Supervisor in the Claims Department at the Bridgeport, Conn., Casualty and Surety Division Office of Aetna Life & Casualty. He had served as a Claims Representative at the organization's Stamford, Conn., office since joining Aetna in 1960.

Barry W. Blank is a member of the Broad Street Improvement Committee in downtown Newark, N. J., and Assistant Treasurer of the Greater Newark Hospital

Development Fund. A Second Vice-President with Fidelity Union Trust Company, he is also an instructor for Monmouth and Passaic County Chapters of the American Institute of Banking.

Noel M. Field, Jr., Providence attorney, is Treasurer of Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island and was recently elected to a three-year term on its Board of Directors.

Richard G. McKenney has been named General Agent for the Springfield, Mass., agency of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. He has been with the company since 1958, serving in Milwaukee and Baltimore.

#### October Comes Next

DESPITE OUR NAME, we do not publish the *Brown Alumni Monthly* during the summer months, except for this July issue. Do not, therefore, expect us again until you see an issue with "October" on the cover. Suspending publication for August and September, we skip two issues.

For the benefit of our faithful Class and Brown Club correspondents, we note that their copy for October will be needed in Alumni House by Aug. 22.

#### 1957

Fred D. Behringer recently received the annual Distinguished Service Award given by the Greater Ambler (Pa.) Junior Chamber of Commerce for "contributions to civic, educational, and cultural activities." The award referred to Fred's part in helping to develop the Day Care Association of Montgomery County as a member of its Board of Directors and serving the Ambler Public Library as a member of its Board of Trustees. Professionally, Fred is still Editorial Director for Montgomery Publishing Co., a chain which now numbers 10 suburban newspapers.

Robert Hitt is Sales Manager at Hoffman Paints & Wallpaper Co., New Haven. During the fall months he officiates high school and prep school football throughout the Connecticut area. Bob has three children, Diana (5), Donna (4), and Randy (3).

Capt. Paul B. Franz, USAF, this spring was awarded the Air Medal at Seymour-Johnson AFB, N. C. Captain Franz received the medal for meritorious achievement as an F-105 Thunderchief pilot in Southeast Asia, where he destroyed a vital missile-support complex under extremely hazardous conditions.

Paul A. Huber is a senior budget analyst with United Fruit Co., Prudential Center, Boston.

Dr. Antone A. Medeiros is a Research Fellow at Harvard Medical School and an Associate in Medicine at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

When we were looking at the yearbook of Deerfield Academy, we saw a good photo of George W. Cushman in it. He's

been at Deerfield as a member of the Faculty since 1960, teaching geology and heading up Wells, one of the dormitory units.

Britten Dean, a National Defense Foreign Language Fellow for 1966-67, is working for his Ph.D. in Chinese and Japanese at Columbia.

Ronald E. Baker has returned from a month-long trip to Europe, where he toured seven countries for American Cyanamid Co., Cyanamid International Division. He was promoted to General Manager in April.

Harold J. Sutpen was promoted to LCDR as of Jan. 1, 1966. He is still on duty at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts as a Ph.D. candidate, with the degree expected next June.

Karl C. Panthen has finished Chase Manhattan's Officers Training Program. He recently won a master's point with Bill Nelson '56 at duplicate bridge held at General Foods. Karl has two children, Donald (3) and Karen (1).

Alan R. Shalita is serving as Assistant Medical Officer, Dispensary, U.S. Naval Station, Mayport, Fla.

Lt. Richard R. Ward was expected home from Viet Nam last month after service there as an advisor to the Fleet Command of the Vietnamese Navy.

B. Peter Gold passed his CPA exam in 1962 and then formed a partnership, Gold, Wohl & Gold. He and his wife and three children are living in Scarsdale.

William C. Roesel is a member of the technical staff at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Holmdel, N. J., having transferred there in June after service at Murray Hill, N. J.

Robert P. Zimmerman is a logistics engineer with the Boeing Co., Huntsville, Ala. He continues to be active in the community theater, mostly backstage.

George Cowles is an Assistant Secretary in the Pension Trust Division of the Banker's Trust Co.

Lloyd C. Lanphere is a sales service engineer at the Crucible Steel Company of America, Solon, O.

Leonard H. Sills is Project Architect for Lord & Den Hartog of Boston, architects, engineers, and consultants. The firm is affiliated with Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade & Douglas of New York City. The firm is currently engaged as planners in the urban renewal of Akron, O.

Paul R. Karen last January became a partner in the New York law firm of Demov & Morris.

Richard B. Mertens is the chief planner (Boston Redevelopment Authority) for the Fenway Urban Renewal Project, a 507-acre project encompassing the educational, medical, and cultural center of Boston.

L. Sanford Waters is the Fashion Advertising Manager of *Redbook Magazine* in New York City. He is also enjoying life as a Commodore of the Ensign class fleet of Western Long Island Sound.

Steven A. Mintzer has become Chief Resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology at King's Court Hospital in Brooklyn.

Capt. Robert A. Norman returned from Viet Nam last fall following a one-year tour as Air Controller and Air Liaison Of-

ficer to the Vietnamese Army. Among his decorations are the Air Force Commendation Medal, Air Medal with nine clusters, Bronze Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Cross of Gallantry with silver and gold stars, plus the Medal of Honor from the Vietnamese Government. He is presently working on Wing Staff of the R.A.F., England.

#### 1958

Robert C. Wood, a Vice-President of People's Savings Bank, has been elected to the Executive Council of the Rhode Island Bankers Association for a three-year term.

James F. Mello reports that his son, Roger, will be two years old in September and that he feels it is about time the lad saw his first football game.

#### 1959

On Apr. 1, the 25th Reunion Fund had a value of \$33,388. This is an increase of \$7,013 over the market value on Apr. 1, 1965, with contributions received during the 12 months ending Apr. 1, 1966 totaling \$3,664. Classmates who did not respond to the billing last October are urged to contribute now. Checks should be made out to Brown University 1959 25th Reunion Fund and should be sent to the University. Those who have inquires should write Dick Ramsden at Brokaw, Schaenen, Clancy & Co., 20 Exchange Place, New York, N. Y. 10005.

Rudolph R. Spik has been appointed Supervisor of Employee Information for West Penn Power Company at the utility's Greensburg, Pa., general headquarters office. Spik is a former English and Journalism teacher at Moon Township High School, Coraopolis, Pa. His responsibility for the power firm will include publication of the employee magazine and a number of other employee publications.

Robert A. Bogle, Jr., Fall River attorney, served this spring as Cancer Crusade Chairman. He has been appointed by Governor Volpe to the post of Public Administrator for Bristol County. Bob is associated with Buffinton, Crowther, Bogle, and Westgate.

J. Roger Currie is Assistant Manager of Home Improvement at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Boston. He resides at 18 Timberneck Dr., Reading, Mass. 01867.

William Dyckes is writing cinema, art, and drama reviews for *Guidepost*. He is Associate Editor for this American weekly in Madrid.

Thomas F. Kelley, Ph.D. '59, biochemist, is a research associate at the Bio-Research Institute in Cambridge, Mass.

James Teixeira taught elementary and intermediate courses in Portuguese again in the spring program of Brown's Division of University Extension.

Robert S. Rogers, Jr., is serving as Musical Director for Leonard Sillman's "New Faces of 1966," which is on 10-week tour this summer around the East Coast straw-hat circuit.

Thomas M. Nathan is Branch Manager of Detroit Supply Co., Inc., in Troy, N. Y., a subsidiary of Diversified Systems, Inc.



RICHARD P. DRAVES '60, on duty at the American Embassy in Lima, Peru, has been promoted to Class 5 in the U.S. Foreign Service.



DWIGHT N. MASON '61: a Foreign Service promotion for the officer in Barranquilla.

of Englewood Cliffs, N. J. He is a Past President of the O.C. Ski Club of Albany.

Alfred J. Walker is a registered representative with Hayden Stores, Inc., 11828 San Vicente Blvd., Los Angeles.

W. Scott Bearce is with Cardion Electronics, Inc., Woodbury, L. I., N. Y., as a design engineer. He received his M.S.E.E. from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn last June.

Raynor W. Clark has been promoted to Manager with the Southern New England Telephone Co. Last spring he was on a headquarters assignment in New Haven with the Commercial Department.

C. Bennett Brown, Jr., who received his certificate as a Certified Public Accountant in Vermont last July, is employed as a staff accountant with the firm of Smith, Batchelder, Smith, Rugg, and Darling, CPAs in Hanover, N. H. "My wife and I

are living in a rented home on an 800-acre gentleman's farm while we wonder what to build on the 50 acres that we bought in Hanover center."

Dr. David E. Glass, ending his association with the Navy, expects to continue his medical residency at King's County Hospital, Brooklyn, this fall.

John Lee Oliver has been elected Vice-President of the Marschalk Co., one of the Interpublic Group. He's Associate Media Director with the advertising agency.

Capt. Angelo L. Anzivino, USAF, is a pilot in Viet Nam. Meanwhile, Peggy and the three children are making their home in Leominster, Mass.

Daniel F. Kiley has recently opened a night club in the Providence area known as The Edge. It's located at 134 Benefit St., Pawtucket. Needless to say, Brown men are more than welcome.

David L. Brodsky is Executive Vice-President of Eastern Scientific Co., Providence.

Dr. John M. Cohen has finished his pediatric residency at Massachusetts General Hospital and has joined the Air Force as a Captain. He expected to be assigned to Hahn AFB in Germany. "I hope to return to Mass General when the service finishes with me," he says.

John C. Hiney is with the Marathon Products Division of American Can Company as a district sales representative.

John P. Hansen has joined the Jerry Wolman Construction Company in Chicago, a firm whose main job currently is the development of the 10-story John Hancock Center.

Kenneth H. Hauck is working in Detroit, where he is a salesman for Allen-Bradley Co.

Donald J. Warburton has been transferred to Fall River, as Traffic Manager of the Fall River Toll Operating Office of New England Tel. and Tel.

Eugene A. Nojek has been named News Editor of the *Roselle Register*, Roselle, Ill., published by Paddock Publications in Arlington Heights, Ill. He joined Paddock in the fall of 1965 as a staff writer after finishing his three years in the Army and spending a year in Japan teaching English.

Dr. Leonard J. Deftos finished his first year residency in Internal Medicine at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital this June. "My wife, Linda, has obtained her M.A. in Speech Therapy and is currently teaching in the New York School System. This summer I expect a commission to the Public Health Service, with assignment at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., in the section on Molecular Disease of the National Heart Institute."

Dr. Gordon C. Gaynor is specializing in orthodontics in midtown Manhattan.

Arthur L. Levin is involved in programming research for IBM at its Product Testing Laboratory in Poughkeepsie.

Donald M. Jacobs is at State College at Bridgeport, Conn., as an Instructor in American History.

Capt. David H. Hall has been stationed at Barksdale AFB, La., following his graduation from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Philip Hollman, Manchester, N. H., at-

torney, is associated with the law firm of Porter & Hoeman. He graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1962, after which he served as Captain in the USAF.

Dr. Philip M. Canevazzi has opened a dentist's office at 137 Court St., Plymouth, Mass. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Dental Medicine.

Allen I. Polsby left the Civil Aeronautics Board in April to become the Assistant Counsel to the Research and Technical Programs Subcommittee of the Government Operations Committee in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Robert P. Kasper is employed at Naugatuck Chemical, Division of UniRoyal, Inc., as Process Development Chemical Engineer.

Arthur W. Murphy of Newport was among 15 attorneys admitted to practice in Rhode Island in May.

## 1960

Bradley H. Bloomer is with the Overseas Banking Division of the American Express Co., New York City. He had spent nearly four years teaching, traveling, and doing free-lance writing in the Middle East. He planned to take part in the Newport to Bermuda Race this June, as well as the Transatlantic Race to Denmark which followed.

A. Paul Kelly graduated from Howard University Medical School in 1965 and is interning at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Rodney C. Loehr is enrolled at the Columbia School of Business, on leave from General Precision, Inc., where he is Project Engineer in the Link Division.

Rick Edgerton is employed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Arlington, Va.

Peter Kallas is working for the International Division of Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York City. He and the Marine Corps parted company last December. Pete's address: 590 Fulton Ave., Hempstead, N. Y.

Ray P. Johnson, 3rd, a stockbroker, is with Clark, Dodge & Co., Inc., New York City.

Richard Lagsdin has finished his first year at Columbus Business School. He spent two prior years as a salesman for Playtex, but left feeling there was no foundation in the position.

Lee Marshall, Jr., spent five months last year in London with Vick International, prior to a recent appointment as Product Manager for the firm in New York, with responsibility for Latin American and Far Eastern countries.

Christopher C. Cotton is District Sales Manager for the Fiat Products Department of the American Ciamids Co., Atlanta. He and Carolyn, his bride of seven months, are living at 3200 Lenox Rd., N.E., Apt. C-304, Atlanta.

Stephen A. Kramer is a resident in surgery at Boston City Hospital. However, he expected to enter the USAF Medical Corps some time this summer as a Captain.

Garrett B. Hunter received his Master's degree in Banking and Finance from the

Graduate School of Business Administration at New York University in June, 1965. He and his wife and their two children, Lee and Andrew, are living in Orange, N. J. Garrett is employed by the National Newark and Essex Bank as Assistant Cashier in the Commercial Loan Department.

Ralph J. Haglund, owner of an M.B.A. from the Wharton School, is a sales representative with Eastman Dillon Union Securities & Co.

Roger C. Kostmayer is Assistant Director of Group and Pension Sales for the Variable Annuity Life Insurance Company of Washington, D. C. He took this post after graduating from George Washington University Business School in 1965. "Tremendously exciting," he reports. "Enjoy being involved in innovation."

Stuart S. Berman is in the General Counsel's Office of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and is a member of the New York Bar.

Capt. Melville W. Collins, Jr., has returned from Danang in the Republic of Viet Nam and is stationed with the Officer Selection Office, working out of Philadelphia. Myke, the proud father of Kathleen (3), Michael (2), and Timothy (1) says that his chief accomplishment during the past year was that he didn't once "get shot, stabbed, or blown up" while stationed in Danang.

Maurice J. Dillon is enjoying the life of a teacher in Cranston, R. I. Last fall, he served as the line coach with the Brown Freshman team.

Bruce C. Barton has a new address: 53 Meadowbrook Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

Michael E. Barton recently purchased a home at 10 Wildon Rd., Wellesley, Mass. He is an investment officer at the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co., Boston.

Edward F. Hayes graduated in June of 1965 from Fordham Law School, where he was on the *Law Review*. He is working for the firm of Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside & Wolff and is a member of the New York Bar.

Capt. Robert A. Courtemanche is stationed in Kaneohe Bay, Oahu, Hawaii, at the Marine Corps Air Station, where he is Director, Services Division, Supply Department. His wife and daughter Clair are living in San Francisco.

Ezra R. Harris is a credit analyst at the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Hartford. According to Ezra, his nine-month-old son, Ezra, Jr., is setting new growth records.

Stanley A. Bleecker had no sooner put his sheepskin down following his graduation from Boston University Law School in May than his wife, the former Rochelle Miller P'64, received her M.S.S. from the Simmons School of Social Work in June. Stan plans to join the Providence law firm of Tillinghast, Collins, and Tanner.

Richard P. Hodges is a Territorial Sales Manager in Pharmaceuticals with Rose Laboratories, working in the Boston area while selling to hospitals and doctors. He's also enrolled in the Graduate School of Business at the Burlington, Mass., campus of Northeastern University. Dick says that his wife, the former Karin E. Borei P'61,

is also working full-time bringing up Susan (4) and Erich (2).

Richard P. Draves, a Foreign Service Officer, is assigned to the American Embassy in Lima, Peru, as Assistant Commercial Attache for a two-year tour of duty through January, 1967. He's been giving assistance to U.S. businessmen in the form of briefings, trade missions, trade fairs, and the like. "Peru," he says, "is a developing country on the verge of 'take-off,' and there is a great deal of activity in the economy. It also is unique in Latin America for having no trade restrictions and for fostering free enterprise." Dick's wife, Phyllis, teaches a class in mathematics at the local American high school, besides bringing up Richard, Jr. (2) and Cheryl (1).

Richard K. Fox is the new Executive Director of Southeastern Vermont Community Action, Inc. Dick joined the staff at Vermont Academy in 1961, where he taught Math and Religious Studies. In June of 1964 he became associated with Campbell Films of Saxtons River, Vt., producers of educational films and public relations consultants.

Dr. Stephen P. Dretler has finished his surgical residency at the Massachusetts General Hospital and planned to enter the Air Force this summer. "I expect to be stationed at Myrtle Beach AFB in South Carolina for two years and then it's back to Mass General as a resident specializing in urology," he says.

Manuel Gorriaran, Jr., combined business with pleasure in attending the National Wrestling Championships at Ames, Ia. He's with his father in the jewelry business, Hook-Fast Specialties, Inc., in Providence.

Manfred I. L. Seegall, who received his Sc.M. in 1960, is an Instructor in Physics and Mathematics at San Diego City College. He had previously spent considerable time in Stuttgart.

Paul J. Choquette has been elected a member of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Allan M. Deutsch, after an internship at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City, has started on a two-year program with the Public Health Service. Following this, he expects to do a residency in radiology.

Paul D. Peterson, who entered the University of Rochester Graduate School in 1961 to study physics, passed his Ph.D. qualifying exams last May and is doing research in solid state physics. He expects the degree within the year.

Robert W. Seijas is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith in Newark, N. J.

James C. Townsend received his degree in Aeronautical Engineering from Princeton in 1964 and is with National Aeronautics and Space Administration as an aerospace engineer.

Allen E. Diussa is with the J. B. Williams Co., Cranford, N. J., as an Assistant Corporate Insurance Director. Last winter he scouted the Columbia basketball team for Bruin Coach Stan Ward. "All the scouting in the world can't overcome the effects of a 7-1 center," Al said, referring to the Lions' Sophomore, Dave Newmark.



STEPHEN ARMSTRONG '65 of Kingsport, Tenn., trained for the Peace Corps at Northern Illinois University, Hilo, and Bangkok and has been teaching in Thailand schools since May.

Joseph F. Laucius is assigned to the Sales Department of Union Carbide's Plastics Division. He'd like to hear from classmates in the area. His address: 60 Hayes Rd., Tariffville, Conn.

Peter B. Henderson, holder of an M.S. in Operations Research at Case, is a systems engineer with IBM in Cleveland.

Edward G. Rundquist, Jr., is Vice-President with Fischer-Harrison, a management consulting firm in New York City.

David R. Wilson is living in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he is Assistant Manager of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

#### 1961

Dwight N. Mason has been promoted to Class 6 in the Foreign Service of the United States, following recommendation by the 1966 Selection Board. After graduation, he took a Master's from the University of California at Berkeley in 1962 and entered the Foreign Service the following year. He was then stationed at the Consulate General in Tangier, Morocco, but is now assigned to the Consulate in Barranquilla, Colombia, where his wife is a volunteer art teacher at an orphanage. They both speak French and Spanish. Class 6 is the third rung of the eight-grade ladder in the Foreign Service.

Joseph D. Steinfield was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1964 and then spent a year as law clerk to Justice Paul C. Reardon of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. Since August of 1965 he has been in private practice with the law firm of Hill & Barlow, 225 Franklin St., Boston. A classmate associated with this firm is James A. Moreland.

Albert L. Frechette, Jr., has been named coordinator of the campaign of former Governor John A. Notte, Jr., for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Rhode Island. He has been a member of the Democratic platform committee, legislative aide to Representative Fernand J. St. Germain, and a legal assistant in the

Civil Actions Branch of the Social Security Administration.

Elkan Abramowitz graduated from New York University School of Law in 1964 and became law clerk to the Honorable Inzer B. Wyatt, United States District Judge for the Southern District of New York. He will leave that position in the fall, having been appointed to be an Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York.

Stanley Roehrig graduated from the University of Washington Law School in June of 1965, worked for the Attorney General in Honolulu until last January, and is currently 3rd Deputy County Attorney for the County of Hawaii.

Roger L. Campolucci, who received his LL.B. from Georgetown University Law Center in 1965, has passed the Mercer County bar exams in New Jersey. While in Washington, he was working in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (Public Health Service) but resigned last year to take a post at Princeton University as legal assistant in the Office of Research Administration. He is an officer of the Trenton Brown Club.

David H. Epstein, with Penna Fuels in Providence, has been offering special discounts on fuel to members of the Brown Faculty and staff.

1st Lt. Howard L. Pedlikin, USAF, has entered the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He had served as a Titan II Deputy Missile Crew Commander at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

Samuel H. Fisk, an educational television executive, is Projects Manager with WGBH Educational Foundation, Boston.

N. Stirling Johnson is a sales representative with Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., New York City.

#### 1962

A book fund in memory of Capt. John B. Sherman, first Brown alumnus killed in action in Viet Nam, has been established at the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Library. The fund was begun by members of the late Captain's family and his friends. Donations are still being received by the library.

Ralph E. Watson has been named Assistant Advertising Officer of the Chase Manhattan Bank, N. A. He joined the bank in 1963 and has been involved in Corporate Plans & Staff, Marketing-Advertising.

LT(j.g.) Neil MacInnis, Jr., USN, has completed Nuclear Power School and is now at Submarine School in New London.

David B. Casey received his MBA from Columbia in February and is employed in the Government Securities Division of the Industrial National Bank, Providence.

Robert H. Wallace has been promoted to Assistant Director for Special Projects in the Public Relations Division of the Mutual Of New York. He will be responsible for a wide variety of activities, including the development of special company publications and displays. Wallace joined MONY's home office in 1962 and has served in the publicity and advertising areas; in 1964 he was selected for the company's management training program.

#### 1963

Thomas D. Elkinton left Tanzania in June for home (Moylan, Pa.). He has been in Mbozi in the community development program under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee.

Ens. William C. Hetzel has completed Nuclear Power School and Submarine School and is serving aboard the Thomas Jefferson, operating out of Holy Loch, Scotland. "Having two crews permits all of us to be home about half the time," he says. "While at school in New London, I crossed the Thames River and met the future Mrs. H., a graduate of the Connecticut College for Women."

Ens. Burgess Le Monte has returned from France, where he had been based while assigned to the USS Springfield.



#### To the Class of 1966

YOU HAVE in your hands the first issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* which members of the Class of 1966 are receiving as alumni of the University. As it did during your Senior year at Brown, the magazine comes to you without charge, under an agreement between the University and the Associated Alumni which provides that Brown foot the publishing bills while the alumni organization retains control over policy and content. We hope you will continue to welcome the magazine as you keep in touch with the College and contemporaries.

One favor is asked in return: please see that the Alumni Office has your latest address at all times; send word promptly when you move. Wasted postage and substitute copies sent out are the only expense we begrudge in our operation, for the money could be better spent for editorial purposes.

We solicit news of Brunonians at all times. The chief correspondent for 1966 is Secretary John Pate, 1503 N. Jefferson St., Arlington 5, Va.

Nelson O. Clayton, his Navy duty behind him, is doing graduate work at American University.

William A. Savicki, Jr., is a sales representative with Riegel Paper Corp., Chicago. He's moved from New Jersey to 701 Austin St., Evanston, Ill. 60202.

Charles Negaro has been appointed Managing Editor of the *Fordham Law Review*. He had a fine first year at Fordham, ranking 10th in his class.

2nd Lt. John Jones, USMC, finished Basic School at Quantico as class honor man out of 471 lieutenants. He was presented an engraved Marine Officer's sword on May 26 during graduation ceremonies. He expects to serve in Viet Nam as an Artillery Officer.

Robert E. Nickerson is a LT(j.g.) aboard the attack transport George Clymer. On the current six months' tour of duty, he was in Viet Nam, Hong Kong, and the Philippines.

Kenmore Commass, Jr., who returned to Brown to graduate this year, goes to work at once as a sales trainee with the Container Corporation of America in Wakefield, Mass. He's living on Nonantum Rd., Marblehead.

Fred R. Szumigala, who changed his name to Fred R. Sanders recently, is a Unit Director with the Greater New York Fund, Inc., in New York City. He had been teaching on Long Island.

#### 1964

Bruce T. Williams has completed two years with the Peace Corps in Malawi, Central Africa, and expected to be back home in mid-July. (Home is Cohasset, Mass.)

Charles B. Weinberg, second-year student working for a degree of Master in Business Administration at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, this spring was named one of 18 Baker Scholars from a class of 650 students. The designation represents the highest scholastic honor given MBA students prior to graduation.

William Reichenbach will begin his Senior year at the University of Michigan Law School this fall, where he is Editor of the *Michigan Law Review*. He is associated this summer with Donovan, Leisure, Newton & Irvine in New York City.

E. Andrew Kiley, a second-year student at Syracuse University School of Law, has been elected Survey Editor of the *Syracuse Law Review*. In addition, he is a member of the Justinian Honor Society.

Kenneth Fox, who received his Master's degree from Harvard, has been appointed to the teaching staff at Suffield (Mass.) High School.

LT(j.g.) David L'Herault has qualified as a jet pilot following completion of U.S. Naval air training at Kingsville, Tex.

Peter J. Levin has been elected to the Editorial Board of the *Chicago Law Review* for 1966-67. He entered the Law School in the fall of 1964, and it is expected that he will complete the requirements for the J.D. degree in June of 1967.

1st Lt. Manuel E. Menczes, USMC, was hospitalized at Guam this spring, following action in Viet Nam. He should be return-



LONG ASSOCIATED with Brown, these members of the Faculty and staff received A.M. ad eundem degrees at Commencement, thus becoming honorary alumni of the University.

ing to the States shortly. He was decorated by the Vietnamese for gallantry.

1st Lt. David K. Rumsey, USMC, is serving as head track coach at Quantico, Va., while awaiting orders for Viet Nam.

Steven H. Grindle, Treasurer of the Student Bar Association and a member of the Student Governors at Boston College Law School, has been elected for editorial staff duties by the *Boston College Industrial and Commercial Law Review*.

Robert E. Falb is in his second year at Harvard Law School. He reports that life along the Charles has been hectic but pleasant.

Lt. John B. Sheehy left in April from the Marine Corps Supply Center in Barstow, Calif., for a 13-month tour of duty in Viet Nam.

LT(j.g.) Timothy D. Jaroch is serving as an Operations Officer on the USS Neptune (ARC-2), home-ported in Portsmouth, N. H.

Joseph M. McKniff, who received his M.Sc. at Brown in 1964, has received a grant in aid to assist his study of igneous and metamorphic petrology and structural geology of the Blue Ridge Province in North Carolina. At Rice University, McKniff received the award in June from the Society of the Sigma Xi.

#### 1965

Tim Witsman, Indianapolis baritone, appeared as soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in April and with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra in May. Witsman sang at Brown with Prof. Eric Kunzel, now Assistant Conductor with the Cincinnati Symphony.

William V. Rutch, who is presently finishing a year of studies at Collegio Ghislieri and the University of Pavia, Italy, on

a Fulbright grant, has accepted a fellowship to study in the Department of Romance Languages in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard in the fall.

Curtis Young has completed his tour of duty with the Coast Guard and is with Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Company in New York City, as a management trainee.

Ralph S. MacKenzie, who joined the Fischfanger Blankenese, a fishing trawler out of Hamburg, Germany, has completed a seven-week cruise off Greenland. "Due to bad eyesight," he writes, "my job is below decks shovelling fish."

Robert V. Barylski has been awarded a Kent Graduate Fellowship offered by the Danforth Foundation. The fellowship provides up to three years of graduate study plus an annual maximum grant of \$1,800. He is at Harvard, specializing in Soviet area studies.

Lt. B. Kent Brahe, USMC, was on Campus Commencement Week after completing six months of intensive infantry training for combat platoon commanders. He's been sent to Tank Commander's School at Camp Pendleton, Calif., for a seven-week course, after which he will be assigned to the 2nd Tank Battalion, Force Troops Atlantic, at Camp Lejeune, N. C., for seven months before heading for the Pacific. His wife, Caroline P'65, will reside at 73 Highland Ave., Rowayton, Conn., with her family for the duration of Tank School before rejoining her husband at Camp Lejeune.

2nd Lt. Thomas R. Temple, USMC, is an Infantry Officer assigned to Ground Forces, Western Pacific.

2nd Lt. Carl D. Soresi is also in the Marine Corps. He was commissioned on May 24, along with John Miles '64.

## Carrying the Mail

### Rhymed It with "Petunia"

SIR: The lines by Jack Heinz '46 in the recent Letters Column bring back strong memories of a collaboration I enjoyed some years ago with him which resulted in a still-born libretto for a Brownbrokers show.

One hitherto unpublished fragment deserves resuscitation, possibly for the benefit of young Heinzes yet to apply for admission to Brown. I offer a preview (a singing telegram):

"Roses are red;  
So's a petunia.  
You've been accepted  
By dear old Brunnia."

C. H. DOEBLER '48  
Providence

### A Trophy for Wrestling

SIR: A funny thing happened to me on the way to buy a trophy for the Brown Wrestling team. I found that I was some \$650 short of funds.

It seems that you can't buy just "a" trophy any longer. You must buy a perpetual one. You must set up an endowment fund so that every single year a trophy will appear even though there may be no one who deserves it.

It may happen that Brown will drop wrestling some day, as it did in 1939. Then, of course, we can give the excess trophies to the boys who didn't get one in 1964, 1965, and 1966.

It is this short-sighted, arbitrary policy of the Athletic Office that has given us an empty Marvel Gym and put the wrestling matches in that marvelous structure, Lyman Hall. I can only cheer myself with the thought that perhaps someone will shortly establish an endowment that will produce enough money every year or so for a needed award.

"SANDY" BEACHEN '49  
Cranston, R. I.

(A confused situation on athletic recognition prompted the Athletic Advisory Council some years ago to set up policy on the award of trophies, and the Council recently asked us to present it in our pages. In a less demanding season, we shall be able to present such a story.

(For the present, let us say merely that the action by the Council was intended to encourage the establishing of more trophies, rather than to present obstacles, particularly in under-recognized sports—of which wrestling has been one. It was deemed desirable to provide more control over awards, to introduce some minimum standards as to the quality of the trophies, approve the basis for choosing recipients, and generally put all sports on a par in these respects. In calling for endowed trophies, the Council wished to ensure continuing recognition, rather than leave it to the initiative of individuals now and then.

(Incidentally, it is generally felt that moving wrestling meets to Lyman contrib-

uted to the current popularity of the sport at Brown; it has even been suggested that the meets be moved to Sayles Hall next year.—Ed.)

### Benedict Addendum

SIR: I read with regret the obituary of Prof. G. W. Benedict in your April issue. One important omission was apparent to me and would have been abhorrent to him in his passion for preciseness.

I have enclosed the business card of the SOUND & FURY PUMPING COMPANY, LTD.

on which he is listed as Consulting Engineer. If there are those who doubt the veracity of this connection, see p. 29 of your February 1964 issue. Not to be overlooked, and at least partly due to his genius, is the fact that the pumping engine is currently operational in the basement of 55 Power St. The regulations of the company still stipulate that no slovenly or careless persons are allowed to approach this engine.

THOMAS STETSON '54  
Falmouth, Mass.

## Bureau of Vital Statistics

### MARRIAGES

1922—Laurence S. Day and Miss Virginia Wheeler, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Melrose, Mass., May 12. John C. Day '53 was best man. At home: 927 Franklin St., Melrose.

1953—Ulises Giberger and Miss Katherine J. Sughrue, daughter of Mrs. John J. Sughrue of Forest Hills Gardens, L. I., N. Y., and the late Mr. Sughrue, Apr. 16.

1954—Stephen D. Crooks and Miss Elizabeth S. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wilson of Charleston, W. Va., Mar. 26. The bride's father is '33. At home: 5657 Camellia Ave., No. Hollywood, Calif.

1954—Dr. Frederic D. Frigoletto, Jr., and Miss Martha McKay P'59, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKay of Newton Centre, Mass., June 4. John W. Leahy '54 was an usher.

1956—David S. Evans and Miss E. Marjorie Brumbaugh, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. A. D. Brumbaugh of Verona, Pa., Apr. 1. At home: 21205 Roscoe Blvd., Canoga Park, Calif.

1957—Jay A. Leavitt and Miss Ruth S. Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hartman of St. Paul, May 22.

1957—James A. O'Leary, Jr., and Miss Mary L. Harrison, daughter of Mr. Elmer J. Harrison of Worcester, Apr. 16. James B. O'Neill '58 was best man.

1958—Dr. Lawrence C. Grebstein and Miss Ellen J. Levitt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Levitt of Pawtucket, June 5. At home: 24 Fortin Rd., Kingston, R. I.

1958—David M. Lawton and Miss Judith E. Hartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartley of Johnston, R. I., Apr. 2. At home: 23 Bunker St., Warwick, R. I.

1959—Paul A. Hollos and Miss Sherley Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Young of Philadelphia, May 14. Quentin R. Searle '60 was best man.

1959—Robert P. Kasper and Miss Adrienne Muir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



THE KEENEYS received the younger generation, too, at the President's Reception.

George Muir of Norwalk, Conn., May 21. Arthur Levin '59 served as an usher. At home: 2 Treat St., West Haven, Conn.

1959—Capt. Robert W. Topping, USMC, and Miss Donna C. Horrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Horrigan of Athol, Mass., Apr. 16.

1960—Henry R. E. Austin, Jr., and Miss Melinda J. Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacLaren of Bronxville, N. Y., Apr. 2.

1960—Christopher C. Cotton and Miss Carolyn Varner, daughter of Mrs. Smith Varner of Atlanta, Jan. 29. At home: 3200 Lenox Rd., N.E., Apt. C-304, Atlanta.

1960—Robert A. Dunphy and Miss Joanne E. Garvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Garvey of West Hartford, Apr. 30.

1960—A. Paul Kelly and Miss Beverly G. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baker of Detroit, June 25.

1960—Rodney C. Loehr and Miss Sylvia Seely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seely of Sheds, N. Y., June 25. At home: 36 Bergen Ave., Ridgefield Park, N. J.

1960—Stephen E. Mintz and Mrs. Patricia J. Barnes, July 9, 1965. At home: 17 Barney Rd., Clifton Knolls, Elnora, N. Y.

1961—Nestor M. Nicholas and Miss Anne W. Rial, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rial, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Apr. 30. Best man was Robert S. Birch '61.

1961—George Torrey and Miss Sydney R. Shaffer of London, England, Mar. 27. Ushers included Herbert E. Henion, Jr., '61 and S. Douglass Crockwell, Jr., '60. At home: 77 Longhill St., Springfield, Mass.

1962—Walter J. Asp and Miss Susan G. Ostrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ostrom of Florham Park, N. J., Apr. 23.

1962—David B. Casey and Miss Virginia H. Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Davenport of Pawtucket, Apr. 30. The groom's mother is Emma Warner Casey P'37. At home: 75 Piave St., Pawtucket.

1962—Andrew S. Griffiths and Miss Katherine W. Taylor, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Paul N. Taylor of Storrs, Conn., Apr. 16. Best man was John A. Calhoun, III, '62, and Peter Amram '61 served as an usher.

1963—Charles M. Blank and Miss Susan B. Weisberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Weisberg of Pawtucket, June 5. David F. Barnes '63 was an usher. At home: 55 Magazine St., Cambridge, Mass.

1963—S. Lawrence Prendergast and Miss Mary E. Adam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Adam of Aberdeen, Miss., Apr. 23. At home: 273 South 10th Ave., Highland Park, N. J.

1963—LT(j.g.) Robert W. Ross, USNR, and Miss Susan M. McSweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. McSweeney of Lynn, Apr. 2.

1963—Richard J. Simeone and Miss Christine C. Seidel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Seidel of Wynnewood, Pa., Aug. 28. Best man was Jonathan K. Howard '66, and ushers included David A. Wheatland '63. Officiating priest was the Rev. Robert B. Cook '51.

1964—Joseph E. Bacci and Miss Elaine

Louie P'64, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Louie of San Francisco, May 29.

1964—Allan M. Gittleman and Miss Ellen V. Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kaplan of Trumbull, Conn., May 28. J. Charles Rosenthal '64 and Neil Waldman '65 were ushers.

1964—David A. Laney and Miss Margaret McDonald P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McDonald of Waterford, Va., Jan. 22. At home: 110 S. Goodman St., Rochester, N. Y.

1965—Stephen G. Morison and Miss Marjorie Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Coon of Sudbury, Mass., Apr. 9.

1965—Thomas P. Sculco and Miss Cynthia J. Davis, daughter of Mrs. Bernard Davis of Westerly, R. I., and Bernard Davis of Stonington, Conn., June 4. Christian C. Yegen, Jr., '65 was an usher. At home: 611 West 171st St., Apt. 43D, New York City.

1966—2/Lt. Thomas W. Drummond, USMC, and Miss Willa K. Hendricks P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hendricks of Lemoyne, Pa., June 6. Ushers included William D. Sullivan '66. At home: 4223 Four Mile Run Dr., Arlington, Va.

### They Named a Lake

"NOT EVERYBODY can name a lake!" said the announcement. "On Saturday, May 21, 1966, at 12:55 p.m., Charles David and Jeanne Wickenden Lake named one—Stephanie Jeanne Lake. Volume: 7 lbs., 10 oz. Depth: 1½ inches. Location: 509 W. Broadway, Columbia, Mo."

The Rev. Charles Lake '54 became Dean of Religious Life at Stephens College on June 1, responsible for all non-classroom religious activities on the campus, including chapel and vesper services and community service projects. This past year he has been Chaplain and Associate Dean of Religion.

## BIRTHS

1942—To Dr. and Mrs. A. Wilber Stevens of Parkville, Mo., their second child and second son, Christopher Rivers, Feb. 18.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. McMurtrie of Cazenovia, N. Y., their ninth child and eighth son, Peter Michael, Mar. 29.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Pearson, Jr., of Longmeadow, Mass., a daughter, Tracy Balch, Mar. 3.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Snow of Exeter, N. H., their third son, Matthew Donald, Apr. 15. Mrs. Snow is the former Marta Y. R. McGillivray P'55.

1947—To Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Dowling, Jr., of Rumford, R. I., a son, Robert Trenkamp, May 21.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hauck of Hopatcong, N. J., their first child, a son, Richard Scott, Apr. 15.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Costello of New Rochelle, N. Y., their second child and first daughter, Maria Frances, Apr. 21.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Rodman C. Scheffer of Tilton, N. H., their second son, W. Tucker, Dec. 16.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Mink of North Scituate, R. I., a son, Christopher Alan, Apr. 10.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Oppen of New Haven, their second child and first daughter, Carolyn Megan, Jan. 4.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Toole of Fairfax, Va., their eighth child and third daughter, Corinne Maeve, Mar. 8.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterfield, Jr., of Warwick, R. I., their fourth child and second son, Bruce Henry, Apr. 10. Mrs. Butterfield is the former Arden Stevens P'52.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Kramer of Port Washington, N. Y., their second child and second son, Andrew Louis, Mar. 7. Paternal grandfather is the late Dr. Louis I. Kramer '18. Mrs. Kramer is the former Barbara Bythiner P'57.

1952—To LCDR. Carleton J. McLeod, USN, and Mrs. McLeod of Rockville, Md., their third child and first daughter, Heather Ann, Apr. 26.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Townsend R. Morey, Jr., of Selkirk, N. Y., their third son, Martin Neff, May 11.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Sennott of Providence, a daughter, Eilisa Aiken, Mar. 3. Mrs. Sennott is the former I. Claire Fredette P'55.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Bassett of Longmeadow, Mass., their fifth child and second son, David Scott, Dec. 14.

1953—To Dr. and Mrs. Elliott M. Brown of Staatsburg, N. Y., a daughter, Dorothy Blake, Apr. 7.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sweeney of North Providence, a daughter, Sheila Ruth, May 13.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Connell of Chicago, their first child, a daughter, Deirdre Elizabeth, May 5.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Flanagan of San Rafael, Calif., their fifth child and fourth daughter, Elizabeth, Jan. 11.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert I. Kramer of Dallas, a daughter, Robin Louise, June 1, 1965.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Orton, III, of Cranston, R. I., their third child and third son, Christopher Miles, Feb. 22.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Roth of South Attleboro, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Kristen, Apr. 6.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Bishop of Mill Valley, Calif., their second son, Bruce, Sept. 22.

1955—To Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Blumen of Tarrytown, N. Y., their second child and first daughter, Rebecca Anne, Mar. 28. Uncles are Dr. Louis J. Blumen '48 and Dr. David Blumen '51.

1955—To Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Regine of Cranston, R. I., a son, Stephen Anthony, Mar. 22.

1955—Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Valkys of Madison, N. J., announce the adoption

of their first child, a son, Michael Hyde, on Mar. 21.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Harris of Roslyn Heights, N. Y., their fourth daughter, Jane, Apr. 6. Mrs. Harris is the former Alessandra A. Castle P'55.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Clark of Green Hill, R. I., their first child, a son, Richard Garfield, Apr. 25.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Palmer D. Sparkman of Riverside, Conn., their first child, a son, Palmer Drake, Jr., Mar. 25.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goldenberg of Hewlett, L. I., N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Tracey Reade, Jan. 15.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. David E. Labovitz of Washington, D. C., their first child, a son, John Stanley, May 18.

1958—To Capt. Samuel A. Williamson, USAF, and Mrs. Williamson of North Agawam, Mass., their second child and first son, Joseph John, Feb. 7.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Wilson, Jr., of Grand Rapids, Mich., their fourth child and first daughter, Jean Leslie, June 25, 1965.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brodsky of Providence, their second daughter, Jane Sharp, Mar. 20.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell French, III, of Natick, Mass., a son, John Russell French, IV, Dec. 20.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Hauck of Birmingham, Mich., their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Lynne, June 29, 1965.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Kay, Jr., of Cincinnati, a daughter, Jennifer B., June 3.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Mayhew of Chevy Chase, Md., their second child and first son, Craig Merwin, May 19.

1959—To the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce W. Mosher of Chester, Vt., their second daughter, Marcia Marie, Apr. 29.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Woodhouse of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., their second child and first son, Frederick Sanford, Apr. 6.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Ackman of New York City, a son, William Albert, May 11.

1960—To Dr. and Mrs. Allen M. Deutsch of the Bronx, N. Y., twins, Jason and Jennifer, Sept. 19.

1960—To Dr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Dretler of Boston, their second son, Daniel Scott, May 26.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Edgerton of Arlington, Va., a daughter, Susan Christine, Feb. 11.

1960—To Capt. Michael H. Frame, USAF, and Mrs. Frame of Edwards, Calif., their first child, a daughter, Harriet Ellen, Apr. 11.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Gemballa of Manchester, Conn., a son, John Thaddeus, Mar. 30.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Anthony Ittleton of Beverly Hills, Calif., their second child and first daughter, Christina Bee, Apr. 4.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Sheridan of Tacoma, their second child and first son, Matthew Craig, Nov. 27.

1960—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wil-

lis of New York City, a daughter, Carolyn Beth, Mar. 29. Mrs. Willis is the former Jane Halperin P'62.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. David R. Wilson of Santurce, Puerto Rico, a daughter, Laura Sharp, Oct. 6.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Marc C. Wuischpard of Milwaukee, their second child and second son, David Lewis, Mar. 19. Mrs. Wuischpard is the former Joan T. Markham P'61.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Markella of Brockton, a son, Stephen Frederick, Mar. 6.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Steinfield of Needham, Mass., their second son, Kenneth Eric, Apr. 21. Mrs. Steinfield is the former B. Susan Ross P'61.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Flavil Q. Van Dyke, Jr., of Blackwood, N. J., a son, Scott Thomas, Mar. 7.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Worthington, Jr., of Providence, a daugh-

ter, Janet, May 30. Chesley Worthington '23 is paternal grandfather.

1962—To Lt. David M. Brockway, Jr., USN, and Mrs. Brockway of San Diego, their first child, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, Mar. 30. Mrs. Brockway is the former Virginia Lockart P'62.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacInnis, Jr., of Ledyard, Conn., their first child, a son, Andrew Neil, Mar. 12.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Steven S. Kra-wiec of New Haven, a son, Matthew Wesley, May 16.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Gillett of Philadelphia, a son, David Paul, Apr. 17.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lewis, Jr., of San Francisco, a son, John Greenough, III, Mar. 23.

1967—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Gammino of Peace Dale, R. I., a son, Thomas Douglas, Jr., Mar. 29. Paternal grandfather is Frank A. Gammino, II, '33.

## In Memoriam

WILLIAM TRUMAN ALDRICH '00, in Brookline, Mass., June 2. He retired several years ago after heading his own architectural firm in Boston for many years. He graduated from M.I.T. in 1901 and received another diploma from the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, in 1905. He began his architectural practice with Carrere and Hastings in New York, before moving to Boston. During World War I, he served as Capt., USA, and held the degree of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of the French Government. As an architect he built many homes but he also designed many other structures which are widely known including the Monument of Music, Roger Williams Park, and the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, both in Providence; the Chapel of the Boston University School of Theology, the Art Museum in Worcester, and the American Military Cemetery, St. James, France. He gathered one of the best libraries in the country and as an educator taught at M.I.T., Harvard, and the Rhode Island School of Design. His professional associations included: the American Institute of Architects (Fellow), the National Academy of Design, and the Capital Fine Arts Commission, Washington, D. C. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Dorothea Aldrich, 142 Clyde St., Brookline.

HOWARD WILBUR CONGDON '06, A.M. '07, in Hingham, Mass., Apr. 23. He was well known in Boston and Providence as a civil and structural engineer. After graduation he taught for one year at Hope High School, Providence. He also graduated from M.I.T., receiving his B.S. degree in Civil Engineering in 1909. After working as a designer for the American Bridge Co. in Brooklyn and the H. C. Balcom Co. in New York City, he returned to Rhode Island, where

he was engaged for a number of years as an estimator and designer for steel-fabricating firms and in private practice. In 1940, he joined Fay, Spofford & Thorndike, Engineers, of Boston for a short time and then was employed by the Bethlehem Steel Co. in charge of structural design at the Fore River and Hingham Shipyards. After World War II, he was employed by Clifford Rhoades of Boston, and after the death of Mr. Rhoades formed the consulting firm of Congdon, Guernsey & Towle, Inc. Congdon retired in 1961, continuing as a consultant with that firm. He was a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a former Trustee of the Evangelical Congregational Church of Hingham. Phi Kappa Psi. Sigma Xi. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Ruth MacL. Congdon, 21 Whitcomb Ave., Hingham.

DR. THOMAS HARPER GOODSPEED, '09, Sc.D. (hon.) '40, in Berkeley, Calif., May 16. He was Professor Emeritus of Botany and Emeritus Director of the Botanical Garden, which he founded at the University of California. He had retired nine years ago. He joined the Faculty of the University of California in 1909 as an assistant in Botany; he received his Ph.D. degree in 1912. He had a special interest in plants of the genus *Nicotiana*, of which the tobacco plant is one species. He also did considerable work on the development of the tobacco plant through treatment with X-rays, and he was one of the early students of the haploid plant, a rare type believed to be produced by the development of the embryo from an unfertilized egg. In 1929, he discovered a haploid variety of *Nicotiana*, probably the first of that genus to be found and the seventh such plant of any kind. During the past 20 years he had di-

rected five botanical expeditions sent from the Botanical Garden in Berkeley to South America, and brought back to the University one of the most important collections of dried plant specimens and living plants ever obtained in South America. He held honorary degrees from North and South American Universities, together with honorary memberships in the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences, in which there are only nine Foreign Botanists so honored, and South American countries' Academies of Science. He was the author of numerous publications, including his book *Plant Hunters in the Andes*, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Xi. His son is Prof. Stephen S. Goodspeed, 2221 Las Tunas Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif.

CHARLES CLARENCE MAXSON, JR., '11, in Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 7. Until he retired, he was for a number of years Department Head of Sales, Montgomery Ward, Lakeland. He previously was a partner in grove development in Orlando, Fla., under the company name of Rabama Fruit Co. from 1916 to 1925. During World War II, he was an inspector for the USN. His civic activities included the Boy Scouts of America and the Boys' Club, Delta Kappa Epsilon. His daughter is JoAnn Maxson Harrison, 608 Kensington Dr., Lakeland.

DR. RAYMOND PRESTON HAWES '12, A.M. '13, in Baltimore, Apr. 23. He was Professor Emeritus of the Department of Philosophy at Goucher College. He also earned his Ph.D. degree at Cornell University in 1920 and served as Instructor in Education at Rice Institute until he entered service. During World War I, he served as Sgt., Psychological Section, Medical Corps, USA. Upon completion of service he returned to Brown to teach a summer session. That fall he went to Princeton University for a year, then joined the Faculty at Goucher College as Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Psychology. Named a full Professor in 1930, he was Chairman of his Department from 1952 until he retired in 1956. He was a member of the American Association of University Professors, American Philosophical Association, Citizens' League, and a Board member of the Maryland State Conference on Social Welfare. A founder of the American Civil Liberties Union Chapter in Maryland, he served both as an officer and Executive Committeeman; in 1961, he was the recipient of the Civil Liberties Award. Phi Beta Kappa. His son is Loring E. Hawes '51, and his widow is the former Marion Emsley P'12, 319 Taplow Rd., Baltimore.

HENRY AUGUSTUS WOOD '12, in Bangor, Me., Apr. 17. He was President of the Kavanaugh Paint Shop, Bangor. He previously was Vice-President for 30 years of the former Wood and Bishop Co., which at one time was a nationally known and highly regarded manufacturer of iron stoves. Psi Upsilon. His

sister is Mrs. James Mulvaney, P. O. Box 838, Bangor.

EVERETT THOMAS CRIPPS '13, in New York City, May 4. Until his retirement he was a civil engineer and attorney for the U.S. Government-Jersey Central Railroad. He received his Professional Engineer degree from the University of the State of New York in 1938. His sister is Mrs. Grace L. Clow, 77 Ausdale Rd., Cranston, R. I.

WALTER PONTIUS GUNN '15, in Wethersfield, Conn., Apr. 3, when his car swerved off the road. After retiring in 1951 as President of Garelco Sales Co., East Longmeadow, Mass., he served as President for seven years at Wesson Memorial Hospital. He also was President of the former Forest Products Co., and over many years became one of the most widely known and respected lumber executives of the area. During World War I, he served as M/Sgt., Chemical Warfare Div., USA. After the war, he joined Garrettson-Ellis Lumber Co., where he became Secretary, Treasurer, and then President. At the same time, he held the post of Secretary of his father's company, the former Gunn and Earl Co., eventually becoming its President. He was a former President of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club, Sigma Nu. His son is Walter P. Gunn, Jr., '45, and his widow is Catherine D. Gunn, 195 Overbrook Rd., Longmeadow.

FRANK REUBEN ABBOTT '16, in Barabatos, West Indies, suddenly, Jan. 28. A practicing lawyer, he was also U.S. Commissioner, Southern District of New York since 1942. He received his J.D. degree from New York University Law School in 1922. During World War I, he served as Ens., Paymasters' Corps, USN. He was a former Chairman of the Town of Warwick (N. Y.) Democratic Committee for 15 years, served on the Town Council, and was Second Vice-President of the National Association of U.S. Commissioners. His daughter is Mrs. John M. Foster, 361 Central Ave., Needham Heights, Mass.

ROGER UPHAM ALLARD '17, in Rehoboth, Mass., May 10. Until his retirement in 1961, he was an Associate Manager of the Bristol (R. I.) Branch, Industrial National Bank. During World War I, he served as 1/Lt., 79th Div., USA. Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Ethel R. Allard, Elm St., Rehoboth.

ATTMORE EDWIN GRIFFIN '18, in Pompton Plains, N. J., Apr. 20. He retired in 1961 as staff consultant, Wallace & Tiernan, Inc., Belleville, N. J., manufacturers of chemical feeders and chlorinators; he continued, however, to serve as a part-time water treatment consultant. He also had been employed from 1925 to 1932 as a chemist for the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission. He was cited in 1961 for his long-time participation in the encouragement of research and his gen-

erous expenditure of time for the American Water Works Association. He was a member of the American Society of Testing Materials, American Bacteriological Society, and American Advancement of Science; a Fellow of the American Public Health Association; and a life member of the American Water Works Association. He was the author of more than 100 published articles on water treatment and especially chlorination in the leading magazines relating to the water works field, Lambda Chi Alpha. His widow is Ruth W. Griffin, 24 Sunset Rd., Pompton Plains.

WILLIAM ANTHONY MAGUIRE '18, in Hyannis, Mass., June 30, 1965. Until his retirement he was New England District Manager of United Carbon Co., Inc., Boston, the largest Carbon Black Manufacturers in the World. During World War I, he served from 1918 to 1919 as Vice-Consul of the United States in Nogales, Mex. He previously was employed as Sales Manager of the Western and Chicago Offices of the Manville-Jenckes Co., Pawtucket. He was a member of the New England Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association, American Chemical Society, and the Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Massachusetts Rubber Groups, Phi Kappa. His widow is Mary G. Maguire, 100 Eel River Rd., Osterville, Mass.

COL. CHESTER IRAL DENNIS, USA (ret.), '19, in Linden, Calif., Nov. 4. During World War I, he served as Sgt./Major, U.S. Air Service, and during World War II, as Col., USA Transportation Corps. He also had been employed as General Manager of Hydro Carbon Companies of San Francisco, Manager, Bond Department, The City Bank, Stockton, Calif., and Manager of Trust and Bond Departments, The Valley Bank, Fresno, Calif. Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is Dorothy B. Dennis, Star Route, Linden.

RAYMOND ELLSWORTH PALMER '20, in Weston, Mass., May 31. He had retired as New England District Sales Manager of Aluminum Co. of America, with which he had been 40 years. He previously was associated with the C. O. Foster Co. and later the Atlantic Mills, Providence; he joined ALCOA in 1925. During World War I, he served with the USA. He was a member of the Naval Architects Society of U.S. Zeta Psi. His widow is Helen C. Palmer, 35 Hubbard Rd., Weston.

EARLE MILTON BROWN '21, in Providence, May 26. He retired in 1963 as Accounting Group Supervisor of the Atlantic Refining Co., Providence, after 27 years of service. He joined Atlantic's regional accounting group as a clerk and was appointed to his first supervisory position in 1947. During World War I, he served with Battery C, 103rd Field Artillery, USA. He previously served as Vice-President and General Manager of The Apponaug Co. He was

a Director for 12 years of the Phenix Trust Co. and a Board member of the Industrial Trust Co., Apponaug Branch. He also was Class Treasurer, Zeta Psi. His widow is the former Eleanor Beers P'23, 81 Greenwood Ave., Rumford.

**FRANCIS THOMAS HALEY '21**, in Centerville, Mass., Apr. 2. From 1922 until his retirement, he was Physical Director and Assistant to the Executive Secretary of the Cleveland YMCA. During World War I, he served with the USN. More people knew him as Mr. Handball, the man who started out in 1920 not knowing how the game was played and ended up staging the National AAU Handball Championships and the National YMCA Handball Championships in the same season. He was Past President of the Northeastern Ohio Amateur Athletic Union and a member of its Executive Committee. He also was a three-time President of the Senior Citizens Club and a member of the Hyannis Retired Men's Club, Barnstable Housing Authority, Council for the Aging, and the Cape Cod Community Council. His widow is Laura P. Haley, 45 Lake Dr., Centerville.



CHARLES BEATTIE '23.

**CHARLES BEATTIE '23**, in New York City, Apr. 20. He was President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of E. Robison, Inc., Hartsdale, N. Y., and had been with the company 38 years. After graduation, he joined the U.S. Rubber Co., with which he was Credit Manager until joining E. Robison in 1928. Through his efforts he planned the expansion of the business into 16 service stations, three hardware stores, fuel oil, oil burners, and air-conditioning sales and service. He also originated and directed the stock, bonus, and profit-sharing plans for employees and set up and managed all of the company's insurance programs. Named General Manager of the firm in 1936, he also held

the positions of Vice-President, Executive Vice-President, and President. On Jan. 1, 1966, he also became Chairman of the Board of the company, of which he had been a Director for 19 years. He was an honorary member of the Greenville Fire Department, Past President of the Hartsdale and Scarsdale Chambers of Commerce, and Westchester County Oil Credit Association. He also was a Director of the Westchester Federal Savings and Loan Association and a member of the Greenburgh Civil Defense Council. A founder of the Westchester County Brown Club, he received the Brown Bear Award in June, 1965. Phi Kappa Psi. His brother is William H. Beattie '19, his sons are John B. Beattie '57 and Douglas G. Beattie '64, and his widow is Beatrice B. Beattie, 60 Mt. Joy Ave., Scarsdale, N. Y.

**RAYMOND HOLBROOK BURTON '24**, in Providence, Apr. 8. An insurance underwriter until his retirement in 1960, he had been State Branch Manager of New York Life Insurance Co. in Providence for 10 of his 29 years with the firm. He also had been a life underwriter for the R. H. Burton Estate Service, Providence. During World War I, he served as Capt. with the 103rd F.A., USA, and during World War II served as Deputy Manager of the War Finance Committee, U.S. Treasury Dept. He was a charter member of Providence Post No. 1, American Legion, Treasurer of the R. I. Association for the Blind, former member of the R. I. Life Underwriters' Association and Sons of the American Revolution. Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is Beryl J. Burton, 251 Bowen St., Providence.

**EARL RUSSELL LOFQUIST '26, A.M. '33**, in Pawtucket, R. I., Apr. 10. He retired in Dec., 1962, after nearly 30 years as sports columnist for *The Providence Journal*. He joined the staff in 1934 as a writer on fish and game and continued in that capacity until 1938, when he began his own general sports column, "Inside-Out." As part of his wide-ranging coverage of sports events, he was aboard the press boat accompany the yachts in the 1946 Newport-Bermuda race and filed a colorful series of articles. His career was interrupted during World War II, when he served as Cpl., USA. In 1959, after covering hockey, football, fishing, boxing, yachting and golf, he gave up his sports column to return to his favorite subject, the outdoors. His wildlife column, "Afield With Earl Lofquist," continued until his retirement. He was deeply interested in conservation and wrote frequently on wildlife in Rhode Island. He was active for several years in the John P. Burke Memorial Fund, which provides college scholarships for deserving golf caddies, and was Selection Committee Chairman of the fund, administered by the Rhode Island Golf Association. Phi Sigma Kappa. His brother is Arthur E. Lofquist '32, and his widow is Sarah I. Lofquist, 28 Vinicum Rd., North Swansea, Mass.

**CARL HENRY CRANDALL '27**, in Saint Huberts, N. Y., July 29. He was Head of the Middle School at Horace Mann School, New York City. He had been a member of the Faculty since 1938 and had taught mathematics, served as guidance counselor, and coached the tennis team. He received his M.A. in mathematics from Columbia Teachers College in 1935. Before 1938, he served as Dean of the Western Union Telegraph School at Bloomfield, N. J. For many years he had been active in the Adirondack Mountain Club. His brother is Paul S. Crandall '19, and his widow is Jane L. Crandall, 5410 Netherland Ave., Riverdale, N. Y.

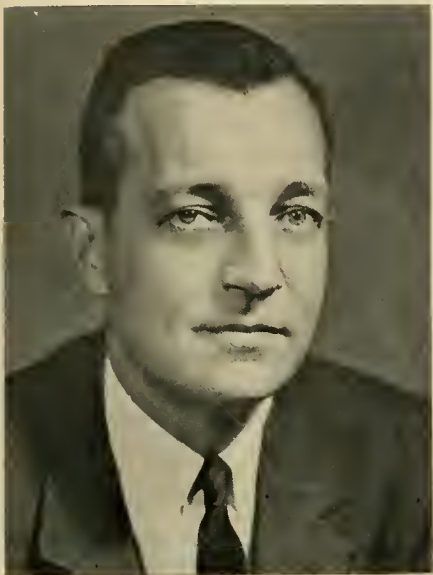
**MICHAEL JOSEPH MOZZOCHI '27**, in New Haven, Apr. 14. Until his retirement three years ago, he was for 36 years a civil engineer with the Connecticut State Highway Department. At the time of his death he was employed with John J. Mozzochi Associates, civil engineers, Glastonbury, Conn. The Merritt Parkway was one of the major projects on which he worked. He was Past President of the Notre Dame High School Fathers Club, a registered land surveyor, and a member of the Connecticut Societies of Civil Engineers and Professional Engineers. Sigma Phi Sigma. His brother is John J. Mozzochi '31, and his widow is Gladys P. Mozzochi, 23 Riverside Ter., Madison, Conn.

**MAURICE RUSSELL SEYMOUR '29**, in Braintree, Mass., May 11. He was Head of the Mathematics Department at Thayer Academy, where he had taught for almost 30 years. In 1931, he received his Ed.M. degree from Harvard University. He was a former Brockton Scoutmaster and a member of the New England Teachers' Association. He was directly descended from John Nicholas Brown, for whom Brown University was named. Helen T. Seymour, 33 Wildwood Ave., Braintree, is his widow.

**LT. COL. ALLAN ALBERT HOWELL**, USA (ret.), '35, in Washington, D. C., Apr. 13. He retired two years ago as Chief of the News Division in the Office of the Secretary of Defense at the Pentagon. In 1937, he received his A.M. degree from the University of Strasbourg. When he was called to active duty in 1942, he had been teaching at Upper Darby High School near Philadelphia. During World War II, he served overseas as Censorship and Security Officer in North Africa, Italy, France, and Germany; he was awarded the Bronze Star. Kappa Sigma.

**PROF. JOHN JAMES DEVINE, A.M. '36**, in Belmont, Mass., Mar. 10. A Professor of Graphic Science and Engineering at Northeastern University for nearly 30 years, he was honored in November, 1962, for 25 years of service. In 1927, he received his B.S. degree from Rhode Island State College, now University of Rhode Island. A registered engineer with the Commonwealth of

Massachusetts, he was a member of the American Society of Professional Engineers, the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, and the Engineering Society of New England. His widow is L. Virginia Devine, 210 Payson Rd., Belmont.



VAN ZANDT WILLIAMS '37

DR. VAN ZANDT WILLIAMS '37, in London, England, May 13. An optics specialist in infrared research and instrumentation for chemical analysis, he was appointed Director of the American Institute of Physics, New York City, in April, 1965. He had gone to London to consult with the Institute of Electrical Engineers and other scientists on the establishment of an international information system for scientists. From 1948 to 1965, when he left industry, he held a number of positions at the Perkin-Elmer Corp. of Norwalk, Conn., manufacturers of optical instruments. Among these were Vice-President and Director of Sales and Research, General Manager of the Instrument Division, Executive Vice-President, Vice-President for Technical Development, and Corporate Director. He was a member of the American Physical and Chemical Societies, Society of Applied Spectroscopy, President of the Optical Society of America, and author of numerous technical papers. Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Xi. His brother is Prof. Arthur O. Williams, Jr., Ph.D. '37, and his widow is Mary B. Williams, 4 Tower Rd., Riverside, Conn.

CHARLES STETSON WILSON '38, in Cambridge, Mass., May 27. He was recently appointed Vice-President of the Episcopal Church Foundation of New York City, a new position required by the Foundation's growth. He had been a Vice-President of the First Accrediting Corporation of New York and more recently was Director of Development of the Cleveland Health Museum. He also had conducted his own management consulting business. Following 15 years as Executive Director of the Bay State

Society for the Crippled and Handicapped in Boston and Worcester, he was General Manager of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego. A son is Jeffrey C. Wilson '63, Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt.

LEREOY ALFRED AMYLON '40, in Rochester, N. Y., May 3. He was Vice-President and Assistant to the Chairman of the Board of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., having been with the firm 26 years. He joined the company as a chemist at its Central Falls (R. I.) plant. During World War II, he served as T/Sgt., USA Ordnance Group, then returned to Central Falls as a general foreman for Corning. He was named Production Superintendent of the Fall Brook plant, Corning, in 1948; Manager of the Danville, Ky., plant in 1951; Manager of the Albion, Mich., plant in 1956, and Manager of Television Bulb Sales in 1958. He was named Director of Industrial Relations and elected a Vice-President in 1960. Since April, 1965, he had held his present position. He was an associate member of Sigma Xi. His brother is Sidney R. Amylon '43, and his widow is Grace B. Amylon, 7 Crestwood Rd., Corning.

GEORGE THORNDIKE POOR, JR., '41, in Lynn, Apr. 17. He was Purchasing Agent for Endicott Junior College for two years. Formerly associated with the O. G. Poor Lumber Co., Swampscott, Mass., he also had been Manager of Angers Lumber Co., Springfield, Mass. During World War II, he served as control tower operator, USN. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Frances C. Poor, 135 Ocean St., Lynn.

WILLIAM SCRIBNER FELLOWS '49, in Middletown, Conn., Apt. 18. He was chief wood technologist with Stanley Works laboratory. He began employment at Stanley Chemical Co., East Berlin, and was transferred to the corporate laboratory in 1961. In 1962, he was granted an educational leave of absence, receiving a Master's degree in Forestry from Yale University two years later. He returned to the Stanley Works laboratory as technologist in 1964. During World War II, he served as Cpl., USA Infantry Division. He was a member of the Forest Products Research Society, the American Forestry Association, Society of American Foresters, Society of Wood Science and Technology, and the New England Kiln Drying Association. He also was a former member of the Cromwell (Conn.) Board of Education. Barbara B. Fellows, Maple Shade Rd., Middletown, is his widow.

GEORGE FRANCIS CATTERSON, JR., '50, in Providence, May 5. He was a facilities assigner for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., Providence. His widow is Margaret McE. Catterson, 322 Sharon St., Providence.

DR. LOUIS RICHMOND HUMPTON, III, '50, in Parkesburg, Pa., Nov. 13. A

physician in private practice, he had received his M.D. degree from Louisiana State University School of Medicine. He served his residency in dermatology at Charity Hospital, New Orleans. Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Xi.

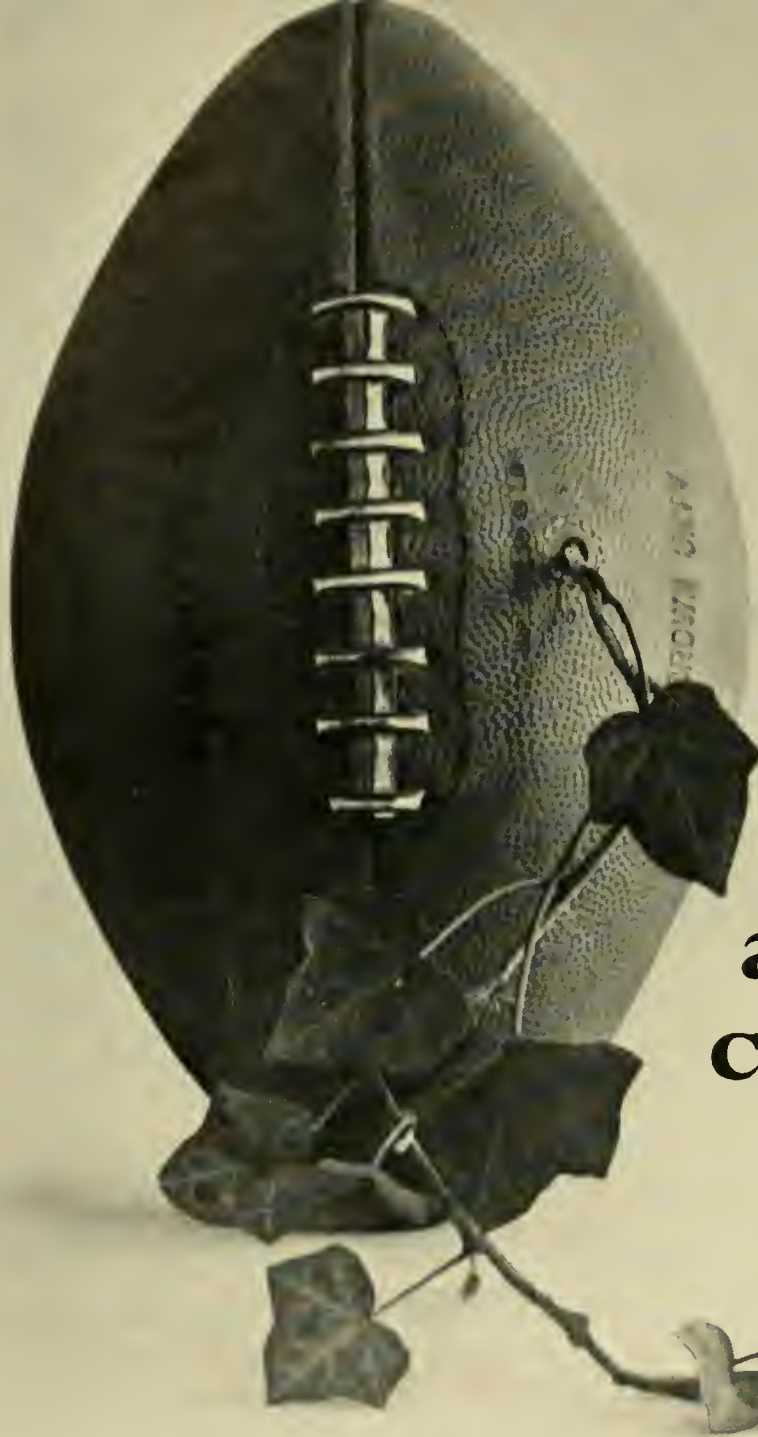
JULIUS ANTHONY SCHEIBEL, JR., '50, in Agawam, Mass., Apr. 21. He was Vice-President and Treasurer of Haarmann Steel Co., Willimansett, Mass., structural steel fabricators, and had been with the firm 20 years. During World War II, he served with the USN. He was President of the Structural Steel Fabricators Association of New England, Director, Springfield Trades Employers Association, and Trustee of the Ironworkers Welfare Fund of New England. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Suzanne C. Scheibel, 135 Mountainview Dr., Holyoke.

ROBERT YOUNG SHEPHERD, A.M. '52, in New London, Conn., Mar. 16. He last was employed by Hendel's Manufacturing Co., New London. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Connecticut in 1950. In 1952, he was inducted into the Army, served 25 months in Korea and, in Jan., 1955, was discharged with the rank of Cpl. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Shepherd, 119 Riverview Ave., New London.

DR. MORTON HAROLD GOLLIS, Ph.D. '53, in Everett, Mass., Apr. 6. He had been a research chemist with Monsanto Research Corp., Boston Laboratories, Everett, since 1957. He previously had been employed in chemical research at the University of Rhode Island, from which he received his Sc.B. degree in 1949. During World War II, he served as T/Sgt., USA, and held a reserve commission of Capt. in the Army Chemical Corps. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His brother is Bernard Gollis, 36 Thorndike St., Brookline, Mass.

DR. CARROLL SHANON GOLDBERG '54, in New Orleans, Dec. 14. A physician in private practice, he received his M.D. degree from Louisiana State University School of Medicine in June, 1958, and served his residency in dermatology at Charity Hospital, New Orleans. He was a member of the American Medical Association. Pi Lambda Phi. Sigma Xi. Phi Beta Kappa. His father is Dr. Max M. Goldberg, 2300 Joseph St., New Orleans.

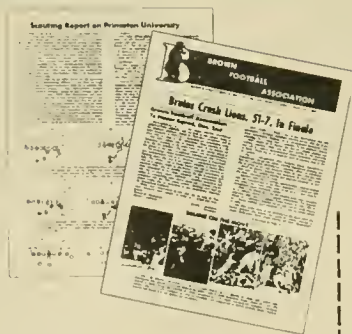
ROBERT JOHN SALAFIA '62, in New York City, Apr. 4. A former Peace Corps member in Colombia for two years, he was a student of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. During his Senior year at Brown his original musical composition, "Zambra," was performed for the first time in public by the Brown University Orchestra. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Salafia, 638 High St., Middletown, Conn.



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