

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

MAY 1968



Reading period: exams in the offing

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MAY 1968/VOL. LXVIII NO. 8

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FRONT COVER

MORE THAN ONE REASON prompted our resort in this issue to the text and pictures of the 1968 *Liber Brunensis*. It is an unusually fine one, and it has elements of more than customary interest for the alumnus. Moreover, a special 48-page section has been separately bound as an extra printing for Commencements purchase, which we recommend with a whole heart. Glenn Tonnesen '69, who took our cover photo, is one of the photographic contributors, much of their work in color.



Head-hunters . . .

WE HATE TO REPEAT an old limerick, but we venture to do so because it has a new sequel. Some years back, when David McCord was still directing the Harvard College Fund, we sent him our five lines, and he subsequently included it in a mailing piece to his alumni. It was reprinted this spring, with a fresh companion thus:

Giving—Circa 1952

A Harvard alumnus named Swift
By a head-hunting native was biffed.
The head was sent for'd
To David McCord.
It upped the per capita gift.

Giving—1968

We have news for you, Chet, friend of old,
For per capita gifts we're still polled—
But Swift's head, sad and broken,
Now is only a token.
Unless all his fillings are gold.

► WE LIKED (and dare apply to our own situation) a few lines from the *Harvard College Fund Newsletter*: "In this vastly stimulating, yet uneasy age, when the message of the media in headlines and newscasts is mostly war and dissent, it seems to the aging editors of this sporadic Newsletter that non-news is sometimes the true picture of life, not what appears in print or on the air.

"For example, we offer some non-news items about Harvard College in the last year: On the record, the bright, avidly questioning, lively undergraduates of the past year were very far from being an alienated, disaffected, or drop-out generation. The vast majority created an extraordinarily vibrant community life."

► WHEN David McCord first went to Wiliston Academy to read some light verse (others' and his own), it was at the invitation of W. E. S. Moulton '31. This year when he returned, it was the students themselves who asked him to go. On the former occasion one of them said to the poet: "It was nice of you to stay so long—I got out of a math test."

Another young friend recently said to McCord: "I showed your autograph to my mother. She never heard of you."

Interrupted tryout . . .

► PROF. JAMES BARNHILL, who is not unskilled in the art of publicity for Brown dramatics, will again be responsible for the Sock and Buskin Alumni Show at Commencement. He told us the other night he had an anecdote for us. While we can't accurately recall the detail he offered, the gist of the episode was this:

Tryouts were in progress for a spring production when a stranger appeared in Faunce House wearing three hats. She attracted further attention by tearing a newspaper to bits and tossed them into the air. Then she threw pingpong balls at the director, blew a New Year's whistle, and shouted, "Hurray for Warren Harding!" Trying to curb her odd actions, Profes-



sor Barnhill went to her and quietly asked her what was the meaning of all this. "Oh," she countered, "aren't these the tryouts for 'The Madwoman of Chaillot?'"

► AN INTERIM REPORT to the Brown University Fund came from one of its Agents in the Class of 1949. "Apparently," said he, "I'm a better salesman if you keep me at arms' length. Here's a fine response all the way from Europe, and I haven't moved the fellows within a few miles of me." Someone remarked: "It sounds like honor without profit in his own country."

► GERALD LEVINE '58 calls himself "the very poor father of a very, very wealthy daughter." His five-year-old Jodi was a \$100,000 winner recently in New York's second lottery drawing. Despite Jodi's affluence, her father speaks of her as a well-behaved child. "Whenever I want to get something across to her," he says, "I go to the library, get the largest book on child psychology, and use applied psychology—applied directly to her backside."

► PROF. PHILIP J. BRAY '48, while behind the Iron Curtain to attend the International Congress on Glass and Ceramics in March, sent a postal to a Brown colleague about Prof. Josiah S. Carberry. Carberry, he said, was also in attendance "of course," and wanted to know whether his Major Medical policy covers an accidental bite by the 150-million-year-old dinosaur in the East Berlin Zoological Museum: "The head fell off, and the teeth fastened on Carberry's leg."

► OLD OREGON, recollecting the late Prof. E. C. A. Lesch, says he was once asked to give a memorial eulogy on a colleague. He did it in moving fashion, for which the President of the university expressed his appreciation. "Thank you, sir," said Lesch, in acknowledgment of the compliment. "Let's hope I can do the same for you some day."

► DR. EUGENE SWEARINGIN, President of Tulsa University, told an audience recently about the track coach who was afraid his pole vaulter was too clumsy to win. "But that was before he backed into the javelin and won the broad jump."

► THE BASKETBALL GAME between Carnegie-Mellon and St. Vincent College was played on the first day of final examinations, we learned as we read the always-fascinating *Carnegie Review*. The item



continued: "CMU forward Barry Hummel finished an exam at 5:30, ran to the gym, and dressed for the game, put his street clothes on over his uniform, took another exam from 6 to 8 p.m., ran back to the gym, and started the game at 8:15. Hummel scored 17 points as CMU won, 77-58."

We've been meaning to ask Denton Beal how Hummel scored in the exams.

Two-fisted pitcher . . .

► IN THE BASEBALL GAME with Assumption, Brown had just knocked the opposing pitcher out of the box, and his relief appeared on the mound. While he was warming up, Coach Stan Ward remarked to his bench: "This guy pitched yesterday, and he'd better know how to throw with his other hand or his arm's liable to fall off." The pitcher, Bob Horvath, can do just that and still has both arms.

He pitched right-handed to one batter. The next was Hal Phillips, a switch-hitting shortstop, who elected to bat as a lefty. Thereupon, Horvath shifted his glove to the other hand, ready to throw as a southpaw. After some discussion, the batter contemplated switching again, and the duel might have gone on in that fashion indefinitely had he not stayed put—grounding out, incidentally.

The *Herald's* sportswriter observantly and thoroughly reported: "Horvath is ambidextrous and pitches with either hand." (The game was not at Aldrich-Dextrous Field.)

► THE ARRESTING NAME of Manning Angell came up in Rhode Island Hall the other day when Prof. Alonzo Quinn was looking at a gold nugget in the geological collection. There was a notation with it which said it had come back from California after '49, and Angell carried it as a good-luck pocket-charm. But the name was puzzling, combining two famous Providence surnames as it did. No one seems to know who Manning Angell was, and there is no record of him having been either a teacher or student at Brown.

When we reported to Prof. Elmer Blinstein '42, he matched us by recalling that Ann Crowley Williams P'41 once had mentioned an acquaintance named Pembroke Brown. Alas, the fellow had been at Princeton.

► THE EARLY SUCCESSES of the Brown crew prompted this observation: Obviously, they were not resting on their oars.

BUSTER

COMMENCEMENT



For the 200th time:

THIS COMMENCEMENT of 1968 should be a memorable one, not only because it is Brown University's 200th. Even without the magic of that anniversary, hundreds of alumni would be journeying back to College Hill with anniversaries far more personal to celebrate in the company of their classmates and their memories. This is their College Hill, too, though the graduating Senior will have his due in this season of reward and celebration.

Each five-year unit of the alumni has its own plans for the week end from May 31 through June 3, but it all really begins with the "reunion of reunions," the Alumni Dinner. Five years ago, in what was regarded as a radical step, the ladies were first included. Since all Classes include the wives in their plans, it is only logical (as well as courteous and pleasant) that all should dine together at the great banquet in Sharpe Refectory which ushers in the season. Experience has proved the validity of the new custom. The further suggestion is that all come to Hughes Court from 5:30 on for the All-Class Computation that precedes the Dinner.

The early reservations have been numerous, according to Chairman Richard J. Tracy '46, for alumni used the coupons included in the ballot mailing. If you failed to send word before this, there's a coupon on the back cover of this issue.

The program for Friday night, May 31, is neither long nor elaborate. When you have only one speaker, it is the President of the University who is welcomed to the head table. He will be heard with interest, for his travels on the alumni circuit have made him even more friends in this, his second year in office at Brown. It is true that the Associated Alumni designate this as their "Annual Meeting," but no one is frightened by this: there is prospect of no business other than brief announcement of some election results and a report on the progress of the Brown University Fund; there are not even any by-law changes to be approved this year.

Brown Bears and Emeriti Professors

At the halfway point in his administration, the Alumni President, Alexander A. DiMartino '29, will do the honors as toastmaster. The Fund report will be given either by the retiring Chairman, Joel Davis '56, or the new one, Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42, with appropriate mention of reunion gifts by Class Chairmen. The presentation of Brown Bear Awards is the other expected item on the agenda as alumni gain recognition for exceptional service from the Associated Alumni.

As usual, the Emeriti Professors will be guests, drawing old friends to their tables for greetings. This year their number will be increased by five Professors who retire at the end of June: Leicester Bradner, English; Chelcie C. Bosland and Philip Taft, Economics; Alonzo W. Quinn, Geology; and Harry Glenn Brown, Chief Reference Librarian—a distinguished and long-popular group.

The Dinner provides an ideal opportunity for many encounters before the Class reunions isolate people in the chronological groups. If, however, you make your reservation reasonably ahead of time, it permits the listing of your name on the attendance sheets, and your friends will more readily locate you at your table. The price of the Dinner remains the same—\$4.75 per person—with roast beef as the principal entree (seafood is an option, of course).

Then On to the Promenade and Campus Dance

After dinner, when you see The College Green, it will have taken on its nighttime color for the Class Night Promenade and the Campus Dance. This big, handsome, and light-hearted party holds its traditional Friday night spot on the Commencement program. Following a candle-light custom that had its origin in the 18th-century visit of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, University Hall will shine with another "illumination."

The numerals "68" will be prominent over the entrance to Sayles Hall, where the Seniors sing at midnight. Dancing will be under the sky and the festoons of Japanese lanterns on The College Green, although Sayles Hall will be auxiliary and lively, too. The Dance will last from 10 to 2, with music provided by Ralph Stuart and his orchestra. For the older alumni, the sociability at table is as attractive as the dance-floor and the routines more familiar, but the atmosphere of gayety reaches everywhere. The members of the 50-Year Class of 1918 will be the guests of the Seniors of 1968.

Thomas H. Winner '68, Chairman, announces that, on the night of the Dance, the admission will be \$5.50 per couple,



payable at the gates—either at Faunce House Archway or at the John Nicholas Brown Gate at the corner of George and Brown Sts. However, tickets bought in advance will cost less: \$5 per couple. (Stag tickets are priced at \$3.75, in advance or at the gate.) The sole points of distribution of tickets are the Faunce House Office or Newscounter (there has been no sale at Alumni House for a decade).

For mail orders, checks should be made payable to "1968 Class Night Dance" and sent to Box 1896, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912. By making prior arrangements, it is possible to rent tables for Classes, Brown Clubs, Departments, fraternities, and other groups, as usual. Prices for the tables are: \$10 (accommodating up to 10 persons), \$20 (seating up to 30), and \$30 (up to 50 persons). For other information, you may phone 863-2341 or 863-2342 or write to the Class Night Dance at Box 1896.

Don't Forget the Pops Should Be a Sell-Out

For the fourth straight year, the Commencement period will be brightened by a Pops Concert on Saturday evening. Started in 1965 as a feature of the Bicentennial celebration, the Pops became so popular with alumni, students, and friends that it was continued in 1966 and now is definitely a fixture of the season. Once again, the Rhode Island Philharmonic will play a program of Broadway show tunes and light classics, well suited to the mood of the June audience. The 65 musicians will be directed by Prof. Francis Madeira. The vocalists will be Martha Wright and John Raitt, well enough known to stage and television audiences to need no further identification here.

Taking advantage of the presence of many Brunonians on College Hill for the season, the Brown University Development Council will convene for its usual Commencement meeting on Friday, May 31. It will be held in the Corporation Room of University Hall, with its first session at 9 a.m. Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45 is Chairman of Council, with a new associate as Assistant Chairman. Joel Davis '57, lately National Chairman of the Brown University Fund.

On Saturday morning at 11, "An Hour with the Faculty" will be run again in two sections, in adjacent rooms in Barus and Holley Building. In one session, the speaker will be Prof. Lea E. Williams, Professor of Political Science, who is Director of the East Asia Language and Area Studies Center at Brown; he'll talk about "Asia in the University Curriculum." The neighboring audience will hear Prof. Robert T. Beyer offer an exposition of "The Solid State of Physics," in laymen's terms (he is Executive Officer of the Department of Physics). Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University, and Assistant Dean Benjamin D. Roman '25 will chair the sessions.

Saturday is the best day for a leisurely inspection of some of the new buildings on College Hill, as well as a few of the

older landmarks which command renewed sentimental interest. Especially commended for 1968 attention is the Graduate Center, which will be ready for September occupancy. Though still under construction, the Bio-Medical Center will be worth surveying, too.

In addition, the following buildings will be open for visitors on Saturday between 9 and 5: Alumni House, Barus and Holley Building, Manning Chapel, Meehan Auditorium, Nicholson House, the Pembroke Quadrangle, Prince Engineering Laboratory, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Library, Sayles Hall, University Hall, and Wilson Hall (the last back in use this year after its refurbishing). Between 9:30 and 2:30 guided tours have been arranged for the Rockefeller Library and Barus-Holley. A further opportunity will be provided to enter some of the buildings on Sunday afternoon between 2 and 5: Alumni House, Barus and Holley, Manning Chapel, Meehan, Pembroke Quad, Prince Lab, Rockefeller Library, and Sayles Hall.

For the Ramblers to See on College Hill

Of the special opportunity this year for a walking tour of historic Benefit St., there is notice elsewhere. This attraction, however, is limited to the first 200 to register through the Commencement Office in Nicholson House. Guides will be provided by the Providence Preservation Society at 9:30 and 10:30 Saturday morning; they'll meet their parties on the Faunce House Terrace.

Saturday morning's schedule also includes the annual meeting of the Brown University Corporation, starting at 9:30 in University Hall. The Board of Trustees will be presided over for the last time by Chancellor H. S. McLeod '16, who retires this year; President Heffner will preside over the Fellows and give his second Annual Report to the Corporation.

For the period in which the President and Treasurer Patrick J. James '32 make their reports, the former members of the Corporation have also been invited to be present, an innovation of a year ago. The Emeriti Trustees will then adjourn for their customary meeting in the Appleget Lounge of Hope College. For their benefit, several members of the Faculty will lead a discussion of the computer's use at Brown, especially in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

Newly-elected members of Phi Beta Kappa will be initiated Saturday morning by the Rhode Island Alpha, whose President is Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42, following the 139th annual meeting. At the society's luncheon that noon, the speaker will be Dr. J. Saunders Redding '28.

The Alumni Baseball Game and a Rugby game (Brown vs. London All-Stars) provide highlights of the Alumni Field Day, which offers something for every member of the family on Saturday afternoon, June 1. It will be the 11th year for this popular event, sponsored by the Association of Class Sec-



retaries, whose committee includes: Donald L. Saunders '57, Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51, Leslie Lemieux, and James R. Gorham '54. They are in charge for the second year in a row.

If you remain on Aldrich-Dexter Field long enough, you'll probably hear Ed Drew's Gay Nineties Band play the hit songs of your day in college. These five musicians, who are a tradition for this Saturday outing, stress the reminiscent in music for all. Even the children like them, but the kids' favorite has been Guido Galinelli, better known as "Gabby." In clown costume he marshals the small fry for their tours around the field. There are concessions, games, and races for them, too. The ball game, by the way, starts at 12:30, with the Rugby following at 2:30. It will be the second game of the week against British visitors for the ruggers, for they have a Tuesday engagement with the Rosslyn Park Side from London.

The Gates Swing Out for the Graduates

The Chapel Bell, which signals all the pomp and sentiment of the Commencement day, is only the first of Monday morning's familiar sounds. If alumni have forgotten the Commencement March by Wally Reeves, they will have learned its unique theme again before they have undertaken much of their journey around the Campus. They will have as Chief Marshal Dr. Kenneth L. Burdon, 50 years out of Brown and back from his Texas laboratory, as they pass through the outswung Van Wickle Gates and down College Hill to the First Baptist Meeting House. The Procession forms on The College Green at 8:30 on June 3, and your alumni friends will be in line with you to do honor to the Seniors of 1968.

For most of Brown's 200 Commencements, the Meeting House has opened its doors to Brown's graduates, fulfilling the intent of the builders who erected it for "the Publick Worship of Almighty God and also for holding Commencements in." Two Seniors will deliver their Orations there. Then, as has been the practice since World War II, the graduates will be given Latin assurance of diplomas to come.

These are actually received after the Seniors have climbed back up The Hill. The degrees in course will be followed by the honorary degrees and, for the first time in several years,

the award of Brown's highest distinction, the Rosenberger Medal. The identity of these *honorati* will be revealed by press and radio during the week end, so that other marchers and the curbside crowds may be able to single them out as they pass in the Procession.

Starting at 10 o'clock, while the Seniors are in the Meeting House, the Graduate School will be holding its separate Convocation in Sayles Hall. The speaker for this assembly will be Dr. W. Max Wise, former Vice-President of the Danforth Foundation, who is Professor of Higher Education at Teachers College, Columbia University. After hearing him, the Graduate School's candidates will leave Sayles for The College Green, there to mount the platform and receive their advanced degrees.

The Vestiges of Commencement Swiftly Disappear

Though the Monday luncheon in Sharpe Refectory was instituted merely for the convenience of Commencement crowds, it has become a great family party for everyone. As the final event of the week end, it, too, has reunion possibilities well realized. Tickets at \$1.50 may be purchased at the door, though some will find it more convenient to pick them up at the News Counter in Faunce House or at the entrance to the Wriston Quad, in the Housing Office in Wayland House (right under the clock tower at the Cincinnati Gate).

The College Luncheon for the men of the 50-Plus Classes is held at the same time, 1 o'clock, in the Chancellor's Room of Sharpe Refectory. At this lunch, the 50-Year Class is welcomed to the group of senior alumni. There is good talk there, though the program is informal.

This year the two ROTC units are holding separate Coffee Hours and Receptions, the Navy in Lyman Hall at 1:45 and the Air Force in Lower Sayles Hall at 2:15. The affairs are essentially a compliment to the newly-commissioned Ensigns and 2nd Lieutenants and their family parties. But alumni returned from military service also find a welcome there.

The journeys home begin, and College Hill is a quiet, strangely empty place before the sun has gone. The 200th Commencement will be officially over, but it should be a week end to remember, with renewed evidence of its annual purpose and vitality, its satisfaction and its pride.

The very first of all

A COMPANY of Baptist preachers, riding on horseback from Georgia, took a month on the road to reach the first Commencement at Rhode Island College, now Brown University. Think of them as you step into your car or board your jet to attend the University's 200th.

If you regard these days as troubled and violent, know that our first graduating Seniors wore clothes of "American manufacture" in protest against the trade laws of Great Britain. If some of the things said this June disturb you, know that a spokesman in 1769 warned his audience about "the late alarming attacks upon American freedom" and declared, "America shall be free."

Yet, as the 200th will be, the first Commencement was an occasion for proud celebration. Brown's major historian, Walter C. Bronson, devotes some fascinating pages to the account of that autumn festival in 1769. We admit to no other research than there.

"For the Reception of the People Tomorrow"

Those horsemen from Georgia were Baptist clergymen who shared the excitement of the denomination that the College it had founded five years before had overcome its first difficulties and was to give degrees to its first seven graduates. One of the difficulties was immediate. At the meeting of the Corporation held on Sept. 6, it was voted "That the Meeting-House in Warren be fitted up at the charge of the Corporation, in the best manner the shortness of time will admit, for the reception of the people Tomorrow, the day of Commencement." (Our foresighted Buildings and Grounds staff and our 1968 Commencement Committee might be amused at that.)

The meeting house was the new Baptist church, a plain wooden building, 61 feet by 44, with a hip-roof and tower, and furnished with galleries. Here, says Bronson, "in spite of crude surroundings, the occasion was a dignified and memorable one." (Think of that setting as you regard our own beloved First Baptist Meeting House and the scene on The College Green.)

The account in *The Newport Mercury* named the graduates in its first paragraph (all honor to the Seniors, even then). "After they had taken their Seats, and the Audience were composed," said the *Mercury* writer, "the President introduced the Business of the Day with Prayer; then followed a salutatory Oration in Latin, pronounced with much Spirit, by Mr. Stites; which procured him great Applause from the learned Part of the Assembly. He spoke upon the Advantages of Liberty and Learning, and their mutual Dependence upon each other, concluding with proper Salutations to the Chancellor of the College, and to the Governor of the Colony, &c., particularly expressing the Gratitude of all the Friends of the College to the Rev. Morgan Edwards, who has encountered Difficulties in going to Europe to collect Donations for the Institution, and lately returned." (A pioneering fund-raiser thus had his due.)

"To which succeeded a forensic Dispute in English, on the following Thesis, viz. *'The Americans, in their present Circumstances, cannot, consistent with good Policy, affect to become an independent State.'* Mr. Varnum ingeniously defended it by cogent Arguments, handsomely dressed, though he was subtly, but delicately, opposed by Mr. Williams;

both of whom spoke with much Emphasis and Propriety."

James Mitchel Varnum was later a Revolutionary General and the first Federal Judge of the Northwest Territory; William Williams was later to found the academy at Wrentham, preach as a Baptist minister, and serve as a Brown Fellow for three decades. Richard Stites, who had opened the exercises, was to become a lawyer but lose his life in the Battle of Long Island as a Captain of the Continentals. William Rogers, Brown's first student, was later the first American military chaplain under Washington; at the Commencement he took part in a "syllogistic dispute."

The report of 1769 continued in full detail, which we shall not repeat. But the writer did note: "The whole was conducted with a Propriety and Solemnity suitable to the Occasion: The Audience (consisting of most of the principal Gentlemen and Ladies of this Colony, and many from neighboring Governments) tho' large and crowded, behaved with the utmost Decorum."

"Finally, he it observed," the account concluded, "That this Class are the first Sons of that College which has existed only four Years; during all which Time it laboured under great Disadvantages, notwithstanding the warm Patronage and Encouragement of many worthy Gentlemen of Fortune and Benevolence: But it is hoped, from the Disposition which many discovered on that Day, and other favourable Circumstances, that these Disadvantages will soon be happily removed."

The decision of the President and all the candidates to dress "in American Manufactures" followed a precedent set at Harvard the previous year. But the close sympathy of the College with the political feelings of the time was shown, Bronson suggests, not only by this protest against the British trade laws but still more by the discussion of American independence, which was the principal feature of the morning.

The Opponent Was "Yet Bolder" in His Point

"This debate," Bronson wrote, "breathed the same spirit that had stubbornly resisted the Stamp Act and was soon to burst out in the Boston Tea Party and the burning of the Gaspee. Varnum, the 'respondent,' or speaker in the affirmative, although he opposed the attempt to set up an independent state, yet condemned unsparingly the course of the British government.

"'Had British America,' he said, 'been left to the peaceful enjoyment of those privileges, which it could boast of in former reigns, the most romantic genius, in its wildest excursions, had not dreamt of independence. But the late alarming attacks of the parent state upon American freedom . . . has, with justice, roused the advocates of American liberty to the most vigorous exertions, in defence of our rights.'

"Williams, the 'opponent,' was yet bolder: 'Let not the menaces of a British Parliament, in the least affright, nor their fair promises deceive you, into any base compliances. *Latet anguis in herba*. Their evident design is to make us slaves. They are wresting our money from us without our consent. Do not be charmed by the fascinating sounds, Parent-State, Mother-Country, Indulgent-Parent, &c. . . . Their menaces might terrify and Subjugate Servile timid Asiatics, who peaceably prostrate their necks to be trampled on by every bold usurper. But my auditors, you have not so learned the principles of liberty. . . . My point is gained; your countenances indicate the patriotic feelings of your breasts, and with one voice you declare, that America Shall be free.'

PHOTO CREDITS:

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1968 Liber Brunensis



Achieved... Enriched...

By GRANT MILLER '68

Editor-in-Chief, the 1968 Liber Brunensis

THERE IS A PRIDE in Brown—people, ideals, history.

In Freshmen, this pride is characteristically seen as enthusiastic acceptance of the place. The dorms are great, your professor is a genius and his course a fantastic experience, and the proctor down the hall is one of the greatest guys you have ever met. By Sophomore year enthusiastic rejection has set in. The dorms are abominable, your professor is a dogmatic, conservative dolt and his course a total disappointment, and your roommate is a boor.

Junior year usually brings the great awakening. You see Brown for what it really is and what it can be. It is not all work and study, it is not all fun and games. It is not all great, and it is not all a mess. . . . Brown is a possibility waiting for the student to make it a reality.

The dreams and fantasies that a Freshman brings through the Van Wickle Gates are appropriate and necessary at the time, but the real feeling of fulfillment that the Senior takes out through those same gates is more important to the Brown Experience. It is a fulfillment achieved through the mechanics of education, but enriched by individual involvement.

The LIBER BRUNENSIS:

Collective Memory...

PRESIDENT FAUNCE used to call Brown University "a collective memory and a collective hope." The *Liber Brunensis* each year is at least the former, recording what one Class wants in its Senior yearbook for a man's bookshelf of the future. In 1968 that yearbook provides something far above the norm in quality.

With a pride in their product which is wholly warranted, the editors have gone a step further, making available an advance special printing of 1000 copies of an outstanding feature; 48 pages, 24 of them in fine color, that make a picture book of its own. We predict that the *Liber* will find a ready demand for this souvenir when it is offered for Commencement sale. The price is reasonable at \$2.50 (with a special rate of \$1 a copy in lots of 100).

We cannot commend too highly this reprint, which appears as the introductory section of the *Liber* itself. If a reunion budget will permit it, the pictorial record with its special

color cover would make a good item for any Class. As an indication of its merits, we note that the Associated Alumni have ordered 100 copies for various uses. You'll have a chance to buy your own copy at strategic spots during the Commencement week end; or you may order by mail, with checks made payable to *Liber Brunensis* and sent to the Student Activities Office, Faunce House, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

While the reprint, like the yearbook staff, is the work of many contributors, our guess is that the Editor-in-Chief, Grant Miller, deserves a major share of credit. An engineering major in the eighth semester of a five-year program for both an Arts and Science degree, he has taken courses in the Art Department, with architecture as a career objective. He designed the lay-out of the yearbook in addition to directing his colleagues; the essays which accompany the text are also his. Thomas L. Earp is Managing Editor and J. Stephen Bentz is Executive Editor. Special credits are given Michael St. A. Boyer (some of whose photos you saw in our April issue) and to D. Robert Ladd and Donald L. Lusardi for editorial assistance. John W. Udvardy, Instructor in the Art Department, was commissioned to create the cover for the reprint.

If our general praise is not enough to move you to purchase, the *Liber* editors have allowed us to provide some examples of photos and text herewith. We regret that we are limited to black and white illustration, for the color work is exceptional; the sampling of the essays, too, is small enough to give only a hint of the rest. The reprint contains more than 100 photos, without skimping on size to give most their due, and there are 10 half-page essays.

The collective memory of 1968 will not be alien to those of other generations, though they are distinctive of a colorful year. And, by the way, if you are trying to interest a boy in Brown, here is an effective resource to aid you.





—LIBER BRUNENSIS photos.

Personal Involvement

LEARNING is given a basis through formal teaching, but learning must be achieved by individual involvement in the subject. This is seen in the laboratory, where some labor at all hours over a problem; in the art studios, where students stay well beyond class time to articulate one form; in the bookstore, where individuals look for another book whose subject is of particular interest. There are earnest bull sessions, discontent with courses poorly taught, frustration with inadequate material and coverage, excitement over a well-taught subject.

Academic shortcuts are the solution to some, whose sole intention is to get the grades necessary for graduate admission. But most achieve their goals as a result of real interest. Motivation comes to even the uninterested through professors like Jordy and Hanson, Rohr and Hazeltine, who bring life to the material through their presentation and personal interest.

Some push beyond established modes of education. Independent Studies programs allow the individual free choice of material; GISP (interdisciplinary studies) provides groups with the opportunity to investigate major contemporary subjects; honors projects intensify and expand knowledge on specific topics; special majors allow broad choice of areas for individual specialization. Not all take advantage of them, but both approach and material are typical of an expanding academic freedom and an increasing personal involvement.

—GRANT MILLER '68 in the *Liber*







Bench-Warmer or Star

IT IS HARDER TO SIT on the bench of a losing than of a winning team. Past seasons have given the members of some Brown teams more occasion than they needed, or desired, to become aware of this fact. Yet most teams must be considered winners; and even the weaker teams are working toward the successes of which they are capable. . . . With bad seasons behind it, football has developed a new life and optimism to which Len Jardine has brought the talents of himself, his staff, and new players.

Do the bench-warmer and the star have the same motivation? Is the desire that spurs the crew member to sublimate his individuality to the collective effort the same as that which motivates a wrestler to pit his strength and skill on the mat against a single opponent? Both are in good physical shape; each is enjoying his own arduous idea of competition.

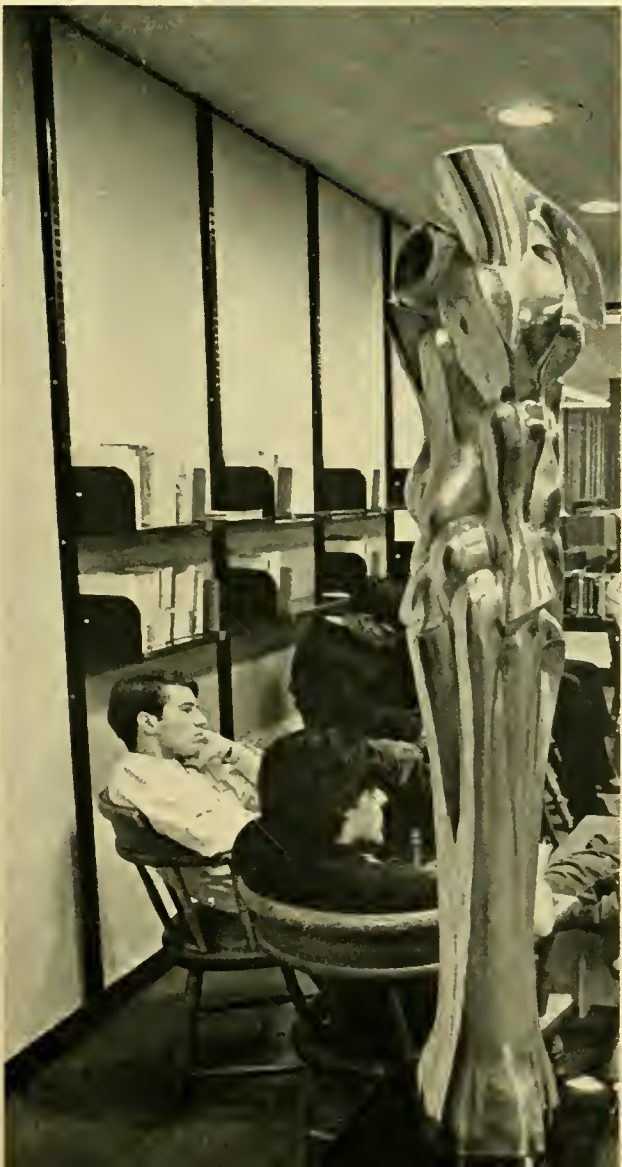
Perhaps this same desire to compete accounts for the creation of unsponsored groups such as the Rugby and Squash clubs.

Only for a few is there any glory. Some teams have enthusiastic support, complete with boisterous crowds and the fun-loving band and the cavorting bear. Some individuals may find their names appearing in the paper and being mentioned in bull sessions. But the athlete is not a celebrity. For Brown is a member of the Ivy League, and (NCAA or not) every athlete must also be a student. There are contrasts among athletes, but not really a student-athlete contrast. There may be an exam or a paper due the day after the big game; the athlete must focus his interest on studies as well as pulled muscles.

—GRANT MILLER '68 in the *Liber*

(Though the *Liber* offers fine action shots of Brown teams, our pictorial sampling includes few, since our own year's coverage of this has, we feel, been generous enough.—Ed.)





SAMPLINGS

Some random excerpts from the Liber text:

IF ALL THAT "RAH-RAH" MEANS is intercollegiate athletic rivalry, Brown decals, seasonal beauty queens, and undergraduate pranks, we are not Rah-Rah.

➤ **BROWN** does not offer itself up on a silver platter, but it provides the potential for development and discovery of knowledge, of social facility, and of self.

➤ **JAIL BOWL: BROWN VS. PEN.** This year one of the more unconventional outlets for the spirit of service at Brown was a football game organized against a team formed by inmates at R. I. State Penitentiary. But it was only one example of the ways in which traditional ideas of helping are falling to a more earnest involvement with the problems of the community. . . .

Fresh outlook and fresh enthusiasm seem to characterize Brown Community Service of the past few years. Some explain the intricacies of long division to a Lippitt Hill fourth-grader; some, the intricacies of modern algebra to the guy down the hall. Some help rehabilitate prison inmates; some help orient Freshmen. The "good deed" approach is disappearing; more meaningful personal help is the goal.

➤ **WHETHER BY MEMBERSHIP** in one or many groups—to escape, to round out, or to diversify—the Brown student does participate in a wide range of activities. Whatever the organization, each individual brings to it his own interests and abilities. Problems do exist to complicate his efforts—dramatics faces obsolete facilities; musical groups, inadequate space; and others, insufficient funds. Yet there is a vitality and commitment among members of all groups that enable them to develop good, and often exciting, programs.

➤ **COMMUNICATIONS** and transportation advances have accentuated the conflicts that arise out of the transient character of the student's place at Brown. He is going from home to here, and back again. It becomes easier to meet many new people. Yet, as acquaintances and distances increase, even in the jet age you can be in only one place at a time.

➤ **NO LESS CHARACTERISTIC** of Brown life than the good times are the conflicts faced by every individual. Whether no more applicable today than yesterday—or unique to contemporary progress—they exist as problems of time, place, and responsibility which must be resolved.

➤ **THERE IS A NEW AWARENESS** of issues and an honest questioning of values among the students. This is part of the dynamics of a changing student population which in just the past few years has brought with it a more vital interest in academics; a concerted attempt to join with the University in determining educational policies; a decided statement of involvement in, and commitment to, the responsibilities of both student and citizen; an unwillingness to pass moral responsibilities to others if only by inaction.



Confrontation, dialogue

A FACULTY of high quality is necessary for the functioning of a university. But too often faculty excellence becomes an end in itself and the relationship to the student, especially the undergraduate, becomes secondary. At Brown, the accessibility of a professor to his students, as well as his academic competence, is a prime consideration in assessing his contribution to the College. This contribution is measured not only by his own ability as a scholar but also by his ability and willingness to generate enthusiasm in his students.

Brown has succeeded in attracting a large number of Faculty members who show such qualities. We study under men like the economist Taft, the linguist Twaddell, the engineer Maeder, the historian Graubard, and the classicist Putnam. To the classroom they bring the knowledge that enables them to give a thorough presentation—but more important, they bring evident commitment and enthusiasm with which to communicate ideas.

After class—in offices or on Campus—they are available to the interested student for questions that did not occur in class, for explanations of complex material, or for exploration of wholly new subject areas. This availability is extended even to discussion of non-academic issues, through social contacts in the Blue Room, at cocktail parties, or at faculty homes. Paradoxically, it is often the student, not the instructor, who is unwilling to meet and to question.

The free exchange of knowledge between intelligent students and knowledgeable faculty is enhanced by the many opportunities for contact, formal and informal, within the Brown Community. The fact that professors are not aloof places the opportunities for learning within the reach of the undergraduate. Here, faculty commitment can be more than the teacher-pupil relationship. It provides the stage for an exciting confrontation of professors and students. It is a confrontation, a dialogue, which does take place in all phases of University life.

—GRANT MILLER '68 in the *Liber*

Phi Beta Kappa's Commencement

FOR THE 139TH YEAR, the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa will hold an annual meeting in the Commencement season, and its members will assemble in the Crystal Room of Alumnae Hall on Saturday morning, June 1, at 11. Alumni and alumnae members are invited to the affair, which will be followed by the initiation of newly-elected members.

The annual luncheon will be held in the Chancellor's Room of Sharpe Refectory, with Dr. J. Saunders Redding '28 as speaker and Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42 presiding. Faculty and alumni reservations may be made by May 30 with Prof. Ernest S. Frerichs '48, Secretary of the Chapter, Box 1842, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912 (the charge is \$2).

Professor Redding, scholar and author, has often returned to his Alma Mater, including one year as Visiting Professor early in the period when he held an endowed chair in creative literature at Hampton Institute, where he taught for 25 years. In 1963 he came back to receive an honorary Litt.D., with Brown's citation as follows: "Since you completed your studies here, your writing, teaching, your advocacy of just causes, and personal diplomacy have advanced better understanding of Americans by Americans as well as by the peoples of Africa and India. We like to think that through you Brown has served culture, country, and cosmos, and we rejoice to honor you for what you have written, taught, and done—for these are as one."

Dr. Redding's first book, *To Make a Poet Black*, appeared in 1939, and in 1940 he was named a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow, his travels through the South resulting in a second book, *No Day of Triumph*. It won the Mayflower Award "for distinguished writing" in 1944, a year in which he held the first of two Guggenheim Fellowships. In addition to his teaching in the next six years, he wrote *Stranger and Alone*, *They Came in Chains* (in the "Peoples of America Series"), and *On Being Negro in America*.

In 1952 the U.S. State Department chose Dr. Redding to go to India, where he spent several months lecturing in universities, meeting with intellectuals, and visiting hundreds of villages and cities. *An American in India* was the subsequent record, published in 1955. He wrote *The Lonesome Road*, a history of the Negro in America for the "Mainstream of America Series." He has been a member of the Editorial Board of *American Scholar*, of the Board of Judges for the National Book Award, and of the National Advisory Committee on Higher Education.

Under the auspices of the Cultural Exchange Program of the American Society of African Culture (AMSAC), Dr. Redding went to Africa for a six-month lecture tour. He had a memorable experience and enthusiastic audiences in Nigeria, Liberia, Senegal, Ghana, Niger, Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, and Southern Rhodesia. Among honors he has received are the National Urban League Certificate of Recognition, a Life Fellowship in the International Institute of Arts and Letters, and several honorary degrees.

Dr. Redding is Director of the National Foundation for Arts and Humanities in Washington, D. C. Louis L. Redding '23 is a brother, Conway H. Redding '56 a son.



J. SAUNDERS
REDDING '28

The Graduate Convocation

OBSERVER, critic, and practitioner in higher education, Dr. W. Max Wise is also Professor of Higher Education at Teachers College, Columbia University. He will be heard with expectation as the speaker at the 1968 Convocation of the Brown Graduate School in Sayles Hall on Monday, June 3. The title of his address will be "The Triumph of Academics: A Postscript."

Before his return to Morningside Heights last fall, Dr. Wise was Vice-President of the Danforth Foundation. His particular responsibilities there for four years were the Foundation's interests in the efforts of Graduate Schools of Arts and Sciences to improve their programs for the preparation of college teachers. Among his principal scholarly interests are: the demography of American college students, administration of student affairs in higher education, graduate education (notably the nature of Ph.D. programs for prospective college and university teachers), and the distinctive characteristics of individual colleges. A study of private, liberal arts colleges is a current project.

For his activities, a varied professional career provides background. It is interesting to note that Max Wise's undergraduate major was chemistry (at Graceland College and the State University of Iowa, with an A.B. from the latter in 1938). He taught chemistry and mathematics at the high-school level in Iowa for four years thereafter. Four years in the U.S. Air Force during World War II found him employed as instructor and psychologist. Taking graduate work at Columbia University, he then received his Master's in 1947 and his Ed.D. (higher education) in 1948. He turned to administrative work and was Dean of Student Personnel at the University of Florida for eight years. He joined the Teachers College Faculty at Columbia, continuing as Professor there until he went to the Danforth Foundation as Associate Director in 1963.

Of Dr. Wise's published work, the best known is his book, *They Come for the Best of Reasons: College Students of Today* (1958). He has also written on student personnel administration and counseling in higher education, the preparation of college teachers, and other professional topics.

The Marshals for June's Marching

IN A DAY when traditions seemed called upon to prove their validity, one at Brown, we assert hopefully, will survive simply because it is agreeable. In the Commencement Procession which will lead the 1968 Seniors down College Hill to the First Baptist Meeting House on June 3, the alumni of Brown will march in the annual "peripatetic reunion" that is also a compliment to the graduates.

The Town would miss that mustering of all the Classes. But it is not alone for the greeting from the sidewalks that the alumni assemble and walk as the band plays its unforgettable march, though our wives and friends will be spectators. Being in line does honor to 1968's June—and to an earlier June of our own as well, with those who were companions then and memories of others.

A tradition, of course, does not continue under its own momentum forever; it has to be honored and observed. And, when it's something like the famous Brown Procession, it must be prepared for. Even something so informal in some aspects must be well organized. Once again, that preparation has been well served.

When the Procession forms on The College Green at 8:30 on Monday morning, June 3, for the 200th Annual Commencement, it will be at the order of Dr. Kenneth L. Burdon '18 of Houston, a loyal and distinguished member of the 50-Year Class. He is Chief Marshal for 1968, his post for the most part honorary. Actually, most of the arrangements have been handled by his Chief of Staff, Victor B. Schwarz '40, who took over those duties in 1967 after an apprenticeship as Assistant Chief of Staff. His principal associate this year is T. Dexter Clarke '32, another Rhode Islander also serving a three-year appointment.

Their responsibilities have included organization, general planning, and personnel, in consultation with Howard S. Curtis. The latter, as Secretary of the University, is Chairman of the over-all Commencement Committee. Mrs. Nelson B. Record P'37, Special Events Officer in his office, has devoted most of her time this semester to her staff work as Commencement specialist. John J. McLaughry '40 also continues as "Marshal in Charge" of the Division that includes Faculty and Graduating Class, with a roving assignment.

Serving under Chief Marshal Burdon

The Chief Marshal will have a corps of Aides that includes the following, most of them from anniversary Classes: Cyrus G. Flanders '18, Horace C. Jeffers '18, George R. Decker '23, Paul H. Hodge '28, Roger D. Elton '33, Norman M. Appleyard, Jr., '36, Benjamin A. Chase '38, Bruce M. Donaldson '43, Jay W. Fidler '43, and Robert P. Fisler '43. (Appleyard has a son graduating; Fidler, a daughter.) The four Guides will be: Walter A. Mengel '43, Dr. Anthony J. Rotelli '43, C. Robinson Fish, III, '44, and Charles Nathanson '44—two from this year's 25-Year Class and two from next year's. Other Aides, who will be in charge of Divisions in the Procession are: Stanley Henshaw, Jr., '35 and T. Brenton Bullock '38 (Alumni); Earl B. Nichols '43 and Louis J. DeAngelis '45 (Faculty and Graduating Class); Knight Edwards '45 and

G. Myron Leach '44 (Corporation and Invited Guests). Aides assigned to the Presidential Party will be Paul L. Maddock '33 and Samuel Ungerleider, Jr., '39.

Marshals for the Alumni Classes will include: Elmer S. Chace '01, Edward S. Spicer '10, William R. Eastwood '13, Harold A. Grout '13, C. Carlton Parker '13, Ben I. Robinson '13, Dr. James V. Bennett '18, J. Irving McDowell '18, Carl E. Martin '23, Ernest J. Woelfel '23, Dr. Jesse P. Eddy, Jr., '28, Louis B. Palmer '28, Lavson M. Aldrich '33, Walter J. Matthews '33, John Montgomery '38, William E. Fay, Jr., '38, Walter J. McLellan '43, Jay H. Rossbach, Jr., '43, Morton S. Grossman '48, J. Thomas Kershaw, Jr., '48, Walter L. Molineux, Jr., '53, Arthur F. O'Day '53, Harry C. Batchelder '58, Harry L. Franc, III, '58, Van S. Batchis '63, and Richard P. Wallace '63.

Other Marshals will be: Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., '36 and Francis S. Quillan '33 (Trustees); Ronald B. Smith '23 and Frederick Bloom '40 (Fellows); and Profs. George K. Anderson, Israel J. Kapstein '26, and Julius W. Kling (Faculty); Barry A. Marks and Philip H. Reiger (Brown Seniors); Beverly S. Ridgeley and Charles H. Smiley (Invited Guests); John Rowe Workman and Arthur O. Williams, Secretary of the Faculty (Honorary Degree Candidates); and Chelcie C. Bosland and Philip J. Bray '48 (Government Officials).

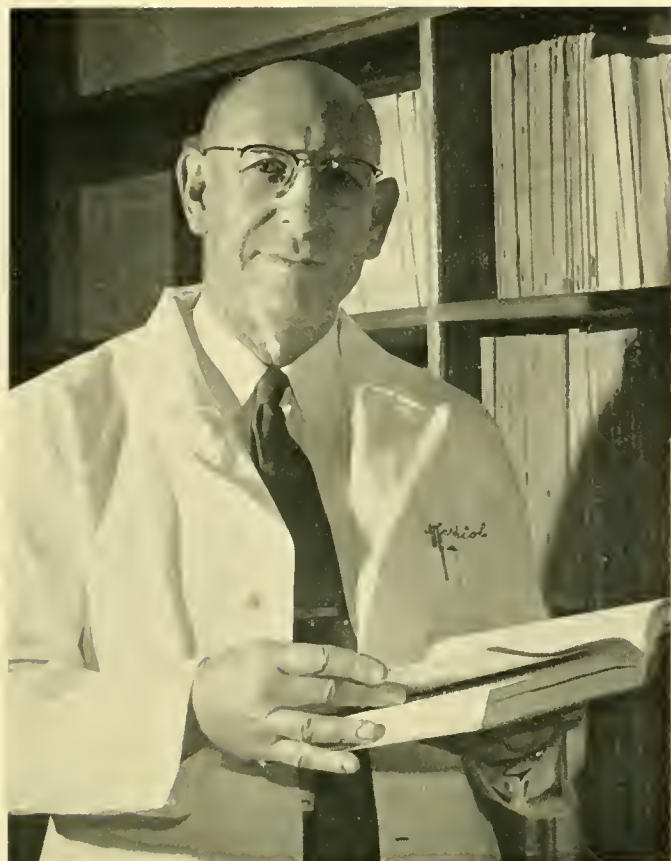
Kay Cauchon Thurber P'51 (Mrs. Tracy G. Thurber) will serve as Pembroke Marshal, with Mary LaFond Bonte '45 (Mrs. Albert E. Bonte) and Lois Lindblom Buxton '43 (Mrs. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr.) as associate officials.

At the Head of the Long Files

Traditionally, the first man down The Hill is the Senior Class President. This year he is John S. Dystel, while Thomas H. Winner is Class Vice-President and as such principal Senior Marshal. Others acting for the Class of 1968 will be Louis F. Boxleitner (Secretary), Robert J. Cleary (Treasurer), Mark Augenblick, Robert C. Bernius, Dorsey O. Blake, Bruce A. Blodgett, Robert M. Cohan, David C. Ennis, Jr., Kenneth A. Galdston, Eric D. Green, Stanley N. Griffith, Arthur S. Grossman, William A. Hart, Jesse B. Jupiter, Marc S. Koplik, Elliott E. Maxwell, Steven L. Meltzer, Jerome H. Meyer, Leonard K. O'Donnell, Robert Rosenblum, M. William Sarganik, Edward Fraoli and Joseph J. Serritella. For Pembroke, the Marshals are headed by Katherine S. Walker, Class President, and Jeanne D. Lee, President of Student Government; the others are: Victoria L. Aldridge, Nancy L. Chinlund, Sheila E. Crawford, Ann F. Ghering, Marcia Knight, and Susan A. Semonoff.

In his last Commencement as Chancellor, H. Stanford McLeod '16 will accompany President Heffner, as will the Mace-Bearer, Prof. Roderick M. Chisholm '38, and Chaplain Charles A. Baldwin. The High Sheriff of Providence County, in attendance, is Jean Marc Fontaine.

With its own Procession forming on The Front Campus at 9:15, the Graduate School will have Prof. Detlev W. Schumann as Chief Marshal and Prof. Henry Kucera as Major Domo, assisted by Prof. Frank Durand. H. Eliot Rice '41, for the second June, will be the Aide in charge, with Alan P. Cusick '32 and William C. Whittemore '33 as associates. Profs. John N. Fain and Newell M. Stultz have been named Faculty Marshals, while the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08 and Dr. W. Russell Burwell '15 will represent the Board of Fellows. The Chaplain will be the Rev. Richard A. Dannenfelser.



DR. KENNETH L. BURDON '18 of Houston.

Chief Marshal '68

FIFTY YEARS AGO this June, Kenneth L. Burdon was one of 79 graduates when the Class of 1918 marched down the Hill for degrees in the second of Brown's wartime Commencements during World War I. With 800 undergraduates in the armed services, the student body had been small but included Army and Navy units.

Some of the alumni were in uniform, and the *Alumni Monthly* listed 11 casualties on the University's Roll of Honor at that point. For a book fund in memory of one of them, the Brown Ambulance Unit had sent back a decent gift. A feature of the Commencement exercises was the announcement that the Board of Fellows had annulled the honorary degree bestowed in 1910 on Count von Bernstorff (while Germany and the United States were at peace, he had been guilty of "conduct dishonorable alike in a gentleman and a diplomat").

When Dr. Kenneth Burdon walks the old, sentimental route to the Meeting House on June 3, it will be as Chief Marshal of the 1968 Commencement Procession. The half-century between the two Junes has seen him honored for achievements in bacteriology and microbiology; usefulness and reputation have been his.

His Text Has Sold 268,000 Copies

Though "retired" since 1961, Dr. Burdon's publication continues as the result of continuing research at Baylor University's College of Medicine in the Texas Medical Center at Houston. This month the latest (sixth) edition of his text, *Microbiology*, is being published by Macmillan, an 800-page work with more than 200 illustrations. Originally written more

than 30 years ago, the book has never been off the market, and each succeeding edition has been revised and largely rewritten. More than 268,000 copies have been sold of the first five.

A native of Providence, Kenneth Burdon received his Ph.D. with honors on May 29, 1918 (the date was set forward because of the war). He enlisted two days later and went to Yale Medical School, to train three months with the U.S. Army Sanitary Medical Corps. He was in France before the Armistice and remained into 1919.

Returning to Brown for graduate work that September, he was an Assistant in the Biology Department for three years and Assistant Bacteriologist in the Providence Health Department and Bacteriologist at Chapin Hospital most of that time. He took his Sc.M. in 1920 and his Ph.D. in 1922, with a thesis on Vincent's angina.

Dr. Burdon's teaching continued in St. Louis from 1922 to 1935, first as an Instructor of Bacteriology, Immunology, and Public Health in Washington University's Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, and Nursing. Before leaving, he made a study of St. Louis encephalitis for the U.S. Public Health Service. His next teaching appointment was at Louisiana State University School of Medicine, eight years as Assistant Professor; a consultant in cancer research for the National Cancer Institute of the USPHS, he also directed the Special Branch Laboratory of the National Institute of Health in New Orleans.

The move to Baylor came in 1943 as Professor of Bacteriology. When the Department of Bacteriology and Immunology was created in 1944, he became its Chairman; six years later he chaired the Department of Microbiology, serving 12 years there. Even after retirement in 1961 as Professor Emeritus, he continued to direct a USPHS training grant in allergy and immunology. He has been a consultant in microbiology at the V.A., Methodist, Jefferson Davis, Texas Children's, and Anderson Hospitals and Tumor Institute in Houston. In 1965, as USPHS consultant microbiologist, Dr. Burdon conducted investigations of the Douglas' sunflowerseed-cancer diagnostic tests.

"From the Deep Recesses of the Bug Lab"

He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Academies of Microbiology and Allergy, and the American College of Allergists; he helped found the Academy of Microbiology. He has held membership, offices, and committee assignments in a dozen professional societies, including the presidency of the American Society for Microbiology, Texas Branch, and the chairmanship of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Southern Section. He is a member of Sigma Xi, the Royal Society of Health (England), Society of General Microbiology (England), New York Academy of Sciences, International Microbiological Congress, and International Congress of Allergology.

In addition to his books, Dr. Burdon has published 80 scientific papers, 20 of them since the year of his retirement.

Son of an artist father, Dr. Burdon has enjoyed being a "Sunday sketcher," and music has been another hobby. But his file in Alumni House yields ample evidence of time spent for his Alma Mater. One of the original organizers of the Brown Club of Texas, he was the first Vice-President in the days when there were not enough alumni in the State to warrant separate groups in various cities; he's seen Brown's in-

fluence grow there, numerically and in other ways. He has been a Regional Director of the Associated Alumni, and he was Texas Chairman for the first Housing and Development Campaign. He has been called on to represent Brown at a number of inaugurations and other college ceremonies. He even used to get Brunonians together for breakfast when the Society of American Bacteriologists held national meetings.

It's unfair but amusing sometimes to see what his old *Liber* write-up had to say about a chap. The 1918 yearbook had its fun about Ken Burdon's work with the "entrails of the merry mosquito in the deep recesses of the Bug Lab." But it ended: "Seriously, we've never seen Ken do anything he didn't do well."

On that basis, he'll make a good Chief Marshal this June. At least, he will honor the post.

For Commencement Viewing

THE INTEREST OF ALUMNI annually rewards Brown library staffs for the hours of preparation that result in the exhibitions on view during the Commencement season at the University. The 1968 provision will prove no exception.

Three exhibitions will be worthy of special note this June: In the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Library, the appropriate display will illustrate the life and works of Henry D. Thoreau. The books, manuscripts, and periodicals on view there will be a selection from those recently given to Brown University by Albert E. Lownes '20, a display as interesting as it is valuable. The Library will be open on Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1, from 9 to 5 (on Sunday from 2 to 5). The visitor may also wish to take advantage of guided tours on Saturday between 9:30 and 2:30.

The theme of the remarkable exhibition in the John Carter Brown Library is to be "A Collection's Progress," a showcase documentary on the JCB treasures and how they were assembled. To be seen in the John Hay Library is a selection from the publications of the Black Sun Press.

The new offering in the Annmary Brown Memorial is a varied one. On loan from Roy R. Neuberger is his collection of paintings, drawings, and sculpture. A co-attraction is the Wyllys Papers, relating to the witchcraft trials of 1692-93 and others aspects of life in Colonial Connecticut.

It's an easy drive to Bristol to see Brown's Haffenreffer Museum. There the permanent collection may be seen as well as the current show, also based on its anthropological resources. The announcement speaks of these features: North and South American Indian collection; Alaskan anthropological displays and objects of the modern Eskimo's artistry (including a major recent acquisition: Erkoalik's "Hunter"); and primitive art from the South Pacific areas and Africa. The hours on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday are from 1 to 4.

Nearer at hand, in Gardner House, 106 George St., small groups will be guided through the University Guest House, which has an interesting collection of antiques, in which the ladies will be particularly interested. Of the "Open House" on Benefit St., there is notice elsewhere, appealing to similar tastes.

The Art Studio at 7 Manning St. will offer a sampling of student work in basic design and graphic art; student work in sculpture, painting, and drawing will be on view in the Art Studio Annex, nearby at 167 Thayer.

Prospectus for the POPS

A CHANGE in the top billing for the Commencement Pops will happily bring Martha Wright and John Raitt into the spotlight as featured vocalists on The College Green the night of June 1. Theirs are among the best-known names on the Broadway stage and television. "We are delighted that they have agreed to be our stars," said Pops Chairman Theodore F. Low '49 early this month when the contract was confirmed. Low also indicated that another sell-out audience is in prospect for this fourth annual concert on the Saturday of the reunion season.

The fortunate 11th-hour engagement of Miss Wright and Raitt came after the sudden withdrawal of the previously publicized soloist, Florence Henderson. A lucrative television contract compelled her to forego her previous commitment with the Pops Steering Committee. She and her manager found that the new contract forbade other appearances at this season, although she had signed to sing at the Brown Pops with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra under Francis Madeira.

For Martha Wright it will be a return to an event in which she has already scored one triumph. The lovely star will be remembered as the soprano who won the hearts of her audience in the first Brown Pops of all, in the Bicentennial June of 1965, and helped establish the Concert as a fixture of the Commencement period. She not only has a fine voice and vivacious personality but responded to the spirit of the night so admirably three Junes ago. She has teamed with John Raitt many times, including appearances on the "Bell Telephone Hour" and "Voice of Firestone."

An alumna of the University of Washington, Miss Wright made her debut in Seattle when the road company of "Up in Central Park" arrived. Moving to Broadway, she was signed to understudy Florence George in "Music in My Heart," and the show-business fairytale came true again; the star became ill, and Martha stepped into the role, remaining in the hit for its entire New York run. Subsequently, she appeared in the musical, "Great to Be Alive."

It was about this time when Rodgers and Hammerstein were frantically trying to find a replacement for Mary Martin, about to bow out of "South Pacific." One morning as Richard Rodgers was shaving, his daughter called excitedly to him from the next room. There was a girl singing on television he would like. Rodgers recognized Martha Wright, whom he had seen at the Palmer House and in the first Rodgers-and-Hammerstein Concert at the Yale Bowl. She became their second Nellie Forbush. A few years later the pattern was repeated when Rodgers again sought Martha to replace Miss

Martin, this time in the role of Maria in "The Sound of Music." A success in many TV shows, Miss Wright currently has her own CBS radio show from New York each day at 2:30.

John Raitt's Bright Road to Stardom

The packed house in the Majestic Theater for the premiere of "Carousel" on the night of Apr. 19, 1945, was the first New York audience young John Raitt had ever faced. The Californian had entered the Rodgers-and-Hammerstein orbit a year earlier when he took over the role of Curley in the national company of "Oklahoma." With "Carousel" he made theater history. Raitt's Billy Bigelow was voted the best performance of the year by an actor in a musical show by both the New York drama critics and the Donaldson Award Committee.

A native of Santa Ana, Raitt is an alumnus of the University of California, where he was a track star of Olympic potential. His first professional singing engagement was in the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera production of "H.M.S. Pinafore." His performance in the company's "Merry Widow" won him an MGM screen test and contract. While at Metro, he appeared in "Flight Command," "Billy the Kid," and "Ziegfeld Girls." When the Theater Guild called, he came east to take over for Alfred Drake in the national company of "Oklahoma." "Carousel" followed, and Raitt was firmly established. Another hit was "The Pajama Game," with Raitt starring on Broadway for 1000 performances; he later made the motion-picture version with Doris Day as co-star.

In recent years, Raitt has starred in summer productions of "Annie Get Your Gun," "The Pajama Game," "Oklahoma," and "Carousel." Rhode Islanders have seen him often at the Warwick Musical Tent. He is in demand for musical variety shows and is remembered for his work in "Annie Get Your Gun," a two-hour TV special with Mary Martin.

There Were 25 Tables Left in April

The Pops, which was a sell-out a week in advance last year, apparently has really caught on with alumni and alumnae, as it deserved to. As we went to press late in April, there were only 25 tables left of the 335 that were placed on sale. Ticket sales and reservations are being handled by Mrs. Doris Stapelton P'28 at the Pembroke Alumnae Office, Meeting St.

While Low and his Co-Chairman, Mrs. Howard G. Brown P'46, expect the Pops to be another complete sell-out, they recommend that individuals or groups wishing to attend contact Mrs. Stapelton as soon as possible. Group provisions are encouraged by the provision of tables of 10 at \$50 each, with single seats available at \$5 per person. Once again, the locale will be The College Green, with the affair scheduled to run from 9 to 11 p.m. on Saturday evening. Sponsorship is by the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Pembroke College Club of Providence.

Assisting the Co-Chairmen with the planning of the Pops are Assistant Chairmen Peter T. Barstow '57 and Mrs. Walter A. Mengel P'38, Past Chairman Andrew M. Hunt '51 and Mrs. Thomas H. Donahue P'46, Secretary Jay Barry '50, Treasurer Alfred S. Reynolds '48, Brown Club President Walter V. F. Jusczyk '41, Pembroke Club President Mrs. Elliott E. Andrews P'48, Paul F. Mackesey '32, Mrs. Daniel Fairchild P'47, C. Edward Kiely '50, Charles A. Andrews '51, Thomas N. Sneddon '43, Mrs. Stapelton P'28, Mrs. Martin Dittelman P'51, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Brady '51. Honorary Chairman is Hubbell Robinson '27.

Featured Artists at Pops



MARTHA WRIGHT, star of the Bicentennial Concert, is returning.



JOHN RAITT, too, will sing with the Rhode Island Philharmonic.

Graduate Center

THEY'LL BE LIVING in the Graduate Center at Brown next fall, and this exciting new complex has advanced to the point where Commencement visitors will be welcomed. Its scope is suggested by the air photo at the right by Lawrence S. Millard, used through the courtesy of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*. Other pictures here and on the next two pages are by George C. Henderson '38 of the Brown Photo Lab.



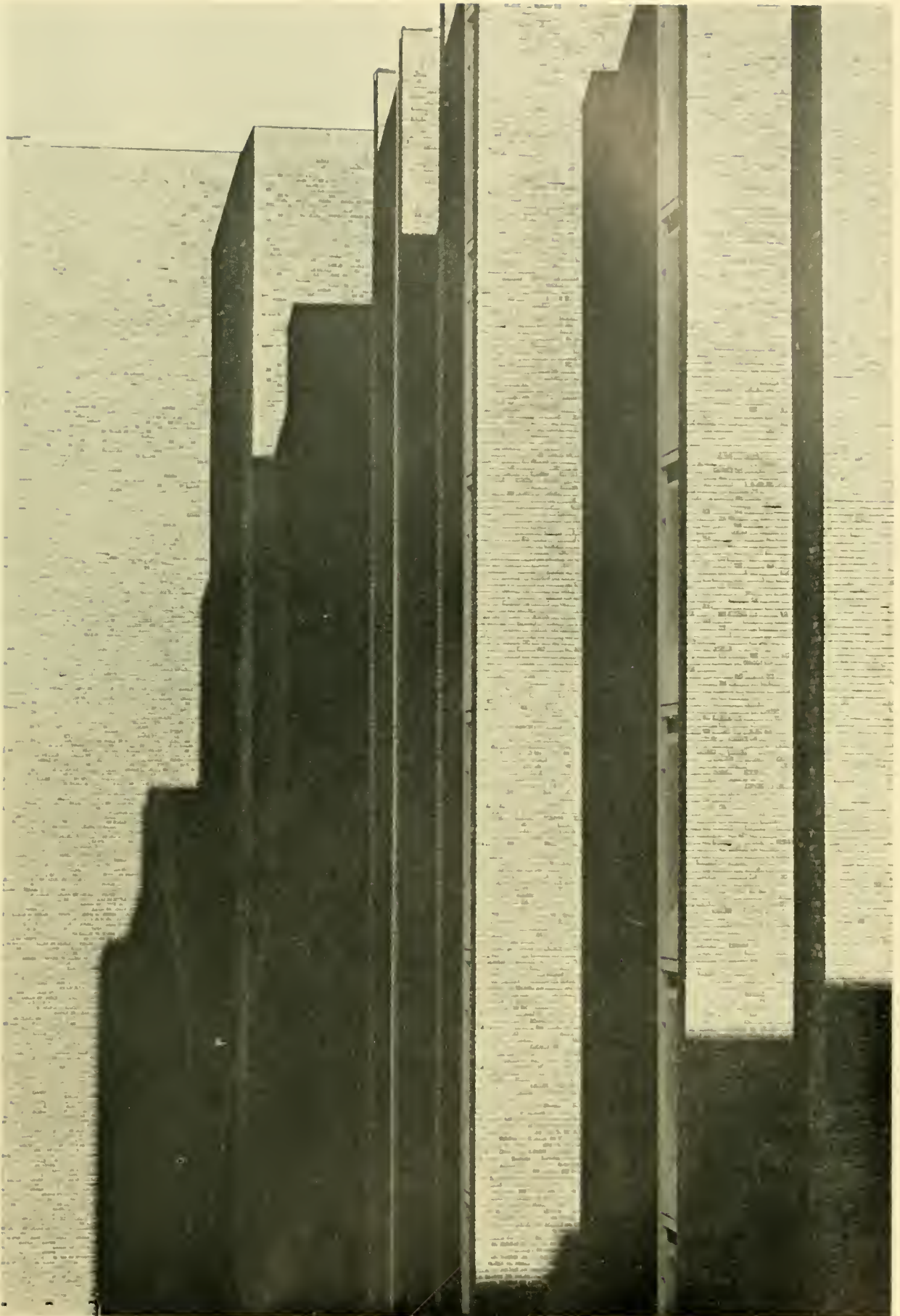




Graduate Center

HIGH-LEVEL BRIDGE, spiral of steps,
or simple verticals all invite the camera.





PHOTOGRAPHER'S CHALLENGE at the Graduate Center. George C. Henderson '38 accepted it.

Preaching the Baccalaureate

THE RT. REV. JOHN M. BURGESS, Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, will be, to the best of our knowledge, the first Negro cleric to preach at a Brown Baccalaureate Service. He will be the University's guest on Sunday, June 2, and occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist Meeting House that afternoon.

A Sociology major at the University of Michigan, he received both his A.B. and A.M. there, in 1930 and 1931, before taking a further degree at Episcopal Theological School in 1934. His clerical apprenticeship was served as Vicar in Grand Rapids, his native city, and Cincinnati. Ten years followed as Chaplain at Howard University from 1946 to 1956, half of the time also as Canon of the Washington Cathedral.

Called to Boston, he was Superintendent of the Episcopal City Mission as Archdeacon until 1962. In that year he was consecrated Suffragan Bishop of "the nation's most blue-blooded Episcopal Diocese." He had been elected, with "solid qualifications," on the first ballot over four white candidates. Though there had been other Negro Bishops, he was the first to serve the Protestant Episcopal Church as spiritual leader in a predominantly white diocese.

Effective as Preacher and Church Statesman

Bishop Burgess' influence has spread since that elevation, aided by his effectiveness as a preacher and a church statesman. But he had accepted responsibility all along and attended the Lucknow meetings of the World Council of Churches in 1952 as a member of the Central Committee; he was a delegate to the third Assembly in New Delhi in 1961. He was a deputy to the General Conventions of the Episcopal Church in 1958 and 1961.

He is a Trustee of St. Paul's College, a member of such groups as the Boston Council for International Visitors, the Boston Committee on Foreign Relations, and the Massachusetts Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. He is a member of Omega Phi and Alpha Kappa Delta. Before his election in Massachusetts, he had been nominated for bishoprics in New York and Michigan. He has honorary degrees from the University of Michigan and St. Augustine's College.

A particular interest has been in chaplaincies in universities, but Dr. Burgess has also devoted energies to a program for chaplaincies in industry, to bridge the gap between religion and the working man: "The church should make religion relevant to the needs of all kinds of people. The church," he has said, "is not a sect organized around a particular doctrine or Bible text but a great fellowship bound by loyalty to Christ."

When elected Bishop in 1962, this son of a dining-car waiter on the Pere Marquette Railroad felt that progress in civil rights for Negroes had been "miraculous." But he said: "Of all institutions, the church has been the least able to adjust to the change in racial atmosphere. The church has been too much middle-class white, reflecting too much the conservatism of this social and economic group. There is fear that the



BISHOP BURGESS: Baccalaureate Preacher.

church might take too radical a stand." Bishop Burgess, in addition to his notable general ministry, has made his contribution to improving that situation. The June congregation will listen with interest to his Baccalaureate sermon.

The Baccalaureate Service on June 2 will begin at 2:30. With the capacity of the Meeting House limited, the usual provision will be made to "pipe" the service to The College Green, where it will be amplified for the benefit of this auxiliary open-air congregation.

The President's Reception will follow the service, in the garden of the President's House at 55 Power St., with alumni and their families welcome along with the graduates and theirs. The Heffners will be assisted in receiving their guests by the Deans of The College, Pembroke College, and The Graduate School.

The Other Services of Commencement Sunday

The Sunday morning devotions in Manning Chapel will be held at the same times as in the past. The Roman Catholic Commencement Mass comes at 10 o'clock, with the Rev. Howard V. O'Shea, O.F.M., as celebrant. He succeeded the Rev. Edward W. K. Mullen '46 this year as full-time Roman Catholic Chaplain at Brown. Before his appointment, he had been confessor at St. Francis Chapel, Providence, for seven years. A former reporter for United Press International in New York City, he is a graduate of Harvard and Holy Name College (where he was ordained in 1959).

Morning worship for Protestants in Manning Chapel will

follow at 11:30, with the sermon by the Rev. Charles A. Baldwin, Chaplain of the University. Alumni and alumnae have welcomed these two Sunday morning traditions, now of several years' standing. Some Classes, especially the 25-Year Class of 1943, are also appreciative of the memorial element for their former college friends. Brown and Pembroke Seniors bring their families and guests, too.

When the First Baptist Church holds its regular 11 o'clock service on Commencement Sunday, the preacher is often a Brown alumnus. This year he will be the Rev. Dr. Robert T. Handy '40, Professor of Church History at Union Theological Seminary, where he has been since 1950, part of the time as Director of Studies. A graduate of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, he was an Army Chaplain (Captain) during World War II, spending two years on Pacific transports. His Ph.D. followed studies at the University of Chicago, in 1949.

After a pastorate at South Church, Mount Prospect, Ill., he taught religion at the Baptist Missionary Training School and then became Chairman of the Humanities Division at Frances Shimer College. He is a Past President of the American Society of Church History, a member of the Board of Managers of the American Baptist Historical Society, and a member of commissions of both the National and World Council of Churches. He also chaired the Commission for Christian Ministry in the National Parks for the National Council and is a Director of the Manhattanville Community Centers. In addition to numerous articles, he is the author of *We Witness Together*, a history of Cooperative Home Missions, and *Members One of Another*, a text used in the 1960 Schools of Evangelism by Baptists everywhere.

Brown University Fund

BOX SCORE

As of April 25, 1968:

ALUMNI GIFTS, unrestricted—\$272,644.
(Last year, same date—\$228,709.)

ALUMNI GIFTS, restricted—\$1,351,717.
(Last year, same date—\$999,111.)

ALUMNI GIFTS, aggregate—\$1,624,361.
(Last year, same date—\$1,227,920.)

DONORS, alumni total to date—5,164.
(Total, same date last year—5,432.)

ALUMNI PARTICIPATION, to date—23%.
(Percentage, same date in 1967—25%.)

All figures include pledges due prior to June 30, 1968.

Dollars are UP, but participation lags behind last year.

Brown needs EVERY gift!

Two speakers for your 'Hour'

TWO GOOD MEN and two good topics make the 1968 "Hour with the Faculty" an attractive item on the program for Commencement. This is the Saturday morning event which the reunion groups originally asked for a dozen years ago, but it has also attracted townsmen, graduating Seniors who want their families to hear some favorite Professors of theirs, and particularly those alumni whose Classes are not having formal reunions in "off-years."

There will be two simultaneous sections of the "Hour" again this year—at 11 o'clock on Saturday, June 1 in the Barus and Holley Building. (If you are not yet familiar with Barus-Holley, you'll enjoy the chance for a guided tour at 9:30.)

In Tanner Auditorium, Dr. Lea A. Williams, Professor of Political Science, will speak on "Asia in the University Curriculum." He is Director of Brown's East Asia Language and Area Studies Center, a specialist in Far Eastern Politics who has published two books and many articles. He has taught and studied twice in Asia for lengthy periods, first as Visiting Professor of History at the University of Singapore from 1961 to 1963, then in 1966-67 in research in Malaysia, holding grants from the American Council of Learned Societies and under the Fulbright-Hays Act. He was investigating the relationship of language and politics.

These were not Lea Williams' first visits to the Orient. As a U.S. Foreign Service Officer, he was a Vice-Consul in China from 1944 to 1948. While working toward his A.M. and Ph.D. at Harvard, he supplemented his studies by serving in Indonesia and Holland as a research assistant at M.I.T. from 1952 to 1954. During 1955-56 he was a Teaching Fellow at Harvard, joining the Brown Faculty in the fall of 1956. Promotions followed in 1960 and 1965.

Overseas Chinese Nationalism and *The Future of the Overseas Chinese* were books he published in 1960 and 1966. Since 1961, he has served as an occasional lecturer at the Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State. In addition to duties at Brown, in 1964-65 he was a Visiting Professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. He has held grants from the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council (in 1959) and another from the ACLS (in 1962). Dr. Williams' memberships include Phi Beta Kappa, the Association for Asian Studies, the Royal Asiatic Society (Malaysian Branch), and the South Seas Society (Singapore).

His wife is a member of the famous Bien family which has sent to Brown University Zue Sun Bien '12, Fu Sun Bien '17, Richard Pang-Nien Bien '24, Dr. Paul Beh-Nien Bien '28, George Sung-Nien, Ph.D. '34, and Chu Nien Bien P'38.

Professor Williams' courses have achieved great popularity at Brown in his dozen years here. He will be introduced by Benjamin D. Roman '25, Assistant Dean.

Solid Spokesman for the "Solid State"

The colleague who will be lecturing in the adjacent Ress Auditorium is Prof. Robert T. Beyer, Executive Officer of



ROBERT T. BEYER: "The Solid State of Physics."

the Department of Physics, whose experiences have also been international. In 1958 he was one of six Americans who attended the All-Union Conference on Acoustics held in Moscow. (Perhaps you remember the article he wrote for this magazine about his experiences.) In 1961-62, he was a Visiting Professor at the First Physical Institute of the Technische Hochschule, Stuttgart, Germany. Another sabbatical was spent at the University of California in Los Angeles, under a grant from the Ford Foundation which permitted research in physics and the chemistry of liquids. Ultrasonics is another area of his investigations.

The physicist, a delightful lecturer before laymen, too, is the former editor of the translation of the *Russian Journal of Experimental and Theoretical Physics*. He has been Vice-President of the Acoustical Society of America—a member of its Executive Council, and an associate editor of its publication. He is the current Chairman of the Advisory Translation Board of the American Institute of Physics.

A graduate of Hofstra, he received the Ph.D. from Cornell University, where he also taught. He is Fellow of the Acoustical Society of America, as well as the American Physical Society, and a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and Sigma Xi. He has been President of the Brown Faculty Club this past year. His publications have been considerable.

Professor Beyer will speak on "The Solid State of Physics." Presiding over this section of "The Hour with the Faculty" will be Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University.

A chance to see Benefit St.

RESTORATION has added a new time dimension and fresh charm to historic Benefit St., under the recent inspiration of the Providence Preservation Society and the College Hill Plan. It will be of interest to many reunion families, then, that walking tours of the area have been arranged for Saturday morning, June 1.

The walks, lasting about an hour each, will include visits to



LEA A. WILLIAMS: "Asia in the University Curriculum."

one or more private homes and to Pendleton House of the Rhode Island School of Design Museum, conducted by Preservation Society members. "No spike heels, please," says the notice. The groups will leave the Faunce House Terrace at 9:30 and 10:30, with a limitation of 200 persons set; the first 200 to register will be accommodated. Registrations should be accompanied by checks, made payable to "Brown University," at one dollar per person. Address the Commencement Office, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912. State which hour you prefer.

Sock and Buskin Alumni

THE HILARITY of "Born Yesterday" would seem to commend itself to the mood of the reunion season, and this comedy by Garson Kanin will be enjoyed by the audiences in Faunce House Theater during the Commencement week end. The 1968 Sock and Buskin Alumni Show will have five performances, Wednesday through Sunday evenings, May 29 through June 2.

The Alumni Show has always been popular, both with the regulars from Rhode Island and the returned alumni and their wives. This year's cast, recruited by Prof. James Barnhill, is a good one, too, with Myrna Lapides in the famous Judy Holliday role. Her husband, Philip Lapides '46, is the producer. Other actors will include: J. Wilbur Riker, Jr., '47, Walter H. Covell '38, Charles B. Scovil, Jr., '44, and Jonathan Charnas '65. Most of the principals played the show earlier in the spring in Barrington.

In its first season on Broadway, 1945-46, "Born Yesterday" won a number of prizes, including the Sidney Howard Memorial and Donaldson Awards. Later, in its film version, it enlarged upon its stage success.

The Friday curtain will be at 9, all others at 8:30. For tickets, at \$2.50 each, one may write to Sock and Buskin, Box 1897, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912, with checks made payable to "Brown University." There will be a box-office sale as well.

AIESEC-Brown

By Michael Toothman '71

AIESEC-BROWN is the University member of the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce, a worldwide, non-profit organization trading executive traineeships among Europe, Asia, Africa, and both Americas. Operating on a reciprocal basis, the AIESEC exchange enables students from more than 44 countries to gain training in international business. Since its establishment in 1948 by student representatives of 12 universities from seven European countries, AIESEC has generated nearly 40,000 such business training assignments; the present level of the exchange is 5000 jobs each year.

AIESEC is unique. It is completely student-run. The entire program is coordinated by the International AIESEC Secretariat in Geneva, manned by a small staff headed by the Secretary-General, a student who has taken a year out from his studies to work full-time for AIESEC. The AIESEC-United States National Committee with offices in New York City operates with seven full-time staff members, headed by an elected President, who has similarly taken a one-year leave of absence from school to work for AIESEC. All AIESEC functions at the local and regional levels are carried out by students as a purely voluntary effort.

Accomplishment on a Budget of \$40,000

Yet the administration of AIESEC reflects noteworthy efficiency. On Sept. 27, 1966, Senator Daniel B. Brewster of Maryland joined with Senators Bayh (Indiana), Fulbright (Arkansas), Javits (New York), Kennedy (New York), Mundt (South Dakota), Proxmire (Wisconsin), and Williams (New Jersey) in praising AIESEC as "one of our nation's most efficient and productive efforts to create better mutual understanding among peoples of the world and to train future leaders."

Near the end of their salute to AIESEC appears the following passage: "When we consider the multi-billion-dollar foreign aid program in which this country is engaged, and when we realize the close relationship between international educational exchange and our national interests, as seen in bills such as the International Education Act, it is highly appropriate that we give due credit to this voluntary organization of students. On a self-raised budget of about \$40,000 per year, AIESEC-United States is demonstrating that the initiative and dedication of its student members, working with the support of private enterprise, can make a tremendous impact on international understanding, education, and cooperation. AIESEC has indeed become an important instrument in the world's pursuit of peace. Its potential is great, its future offers hope."

At Brown, our local committee arranges traineeships in this country for foreign students who desire to see American business from the inside. Traineeships vary from eight weeks to 18 months. In return students from Brown and Pembroke work abroad. Last year trainees from the Brown committee were Joan Friedman P'67, Chappaqua, N. Y., Frank Raphael Kegan '69, Evanston, Ill., Oswald L. Mikell '68, Savannah, Ga., Robert Bruce Murray, Jr. '68, Rochester, N. Y., Rula Patterson P'67, Morristown, N. J., and Deborah Pitnof

P'68, Milton, Mass. They worked in such countries as Norway, Spain, France, Turkey, and the United Kingdom. This summer at least six students will be representing Brown and the United States abroad.

For More Than the Economics Concentrator

Although AIESEC is designed primarily for students in economics, commerce, or business administration, the Brown local committee has become rather interdepartmental. This is reflected in the executive board of the committee. Our President is an Applied Mathematics major Michael Toothman '70, Morgantown, West Virginia, and our Executive Vice-President, Kegan, is a Chemistry and Religion major. Other officers include Benjamin Woodhury '69, Worcester, History; Deborah Pitnof and Robert Finn '71, Caldwell, N. J., Economics.

The past few years have seen the beginning of a new era for AIESEC at Brown and in the United States. The United States has recently become one of the strongest and most progressive AIESEC national committees in the world. AIESEC-U.S. is in the midst of many important international projects, the most significant of which may be the International Transfer of Management Skills (ITOMS). This project calls for at least four regional meetings, to be held in Japan, Switzerland, South Africa, and the United States, with possibly a fifth conference to be held somewhere in Latin America. The North American conference will be held in Boston, hopefully in September.

The climax of the project will be the International ITOMS Conference to be held during the summer of 1969 in Italy, Germany, or Spain. Its purpose is to investigate ways by which the academic, business, and student communities can aid in the transfer of management skills on an international level, especially to the economically underdeveloped areas of the world.

Trainees from Abroad in Rhode Island This Year

Similarly, the Brown committee is fast approaching status as a leading committee in the United States; we are just beginning to introduce the AIESEC idea to the Rhode Island business community and the future looks bright. There will be trainees in Providence this summer with IBM, Lebanon Knitting Mills, the Outlet Company, Rhode Island Hospital Trust, and the Shepard Company. We expect to approach a total of 20 traineeships in 1969. We are also now undertaking a national project for the second consecutive year.

AIESEC trainees do perform well. E. P. Anderson, Senior Vice-President of Richardson-Merrill, Inc., points out that from a practical, hard-headed point of view the trainee does earn his pay. Mr. Anderson says, "He pays his own way in routine jobs, and may even suggest better ways of doing some jobs." An official of Hoffman-La Roche, Inc., a drug and chemical manufacturer which has taken a trainee in Nutley, N. J., has said of one trainee, "In terms of contribution, Eduardo proved very helpful as did our previous trainees, not only with his on-the-spot assistance toward immediate objectives but also in terms of liaison between areas. He also lent that quality which is always welcome, a fresh viewpoint."

AIESEC is moving forward. Anyone who wishes either to give support to the program by making a donation or by offering a traineeship or simply would like to receive additional information may write to: AIESEC-Brown, Box 1896, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

The Latchstring Is Out

THERE'S LITTLE we can do to enliven this story, for it provides merely an inventory of accommodations and services which the University makes available each June. But, if you are among the hundreds coming back to Brown for any of the Commencement season, you'll find the information helpful. We itemize the ways in which the University makes provision to welcome you. In addition to the catalogue of hospitality, we offer some advice to help you understand what lies in store for you and your family.

We're talking about the festival period from Friday to Monday, May 31 through June 3, when Brunonians and their families may use the residential facilities on College Hill. Since this is one of the tourist-popular week ends of the early holiday season, this opportunity for housing at Brown is certain to be the more appreciated.

It's obvious that Brown has been successful in its efforts to make alumni more than welcome, as individuals and in Class groups. Each Commencement seems to find the routines of hospitality on the Hill improved, and each major reunion group in 1968 will be Campus-centered. In West Quad and Wriston Quad, the rooms and adjacent lounges lend themselves best for their use (many alumni, indeed, feel at home each year as the result of recurring visits). While they are also aware that some of the amenities of first-class hotels and motels may be missing, being together has its reunion rewards.

Free Housing for the 5-Year Classes

If you are a member of a five-year reunion Class, you are reminded that your dormitory room is offered without charge, following the practice of the past decade. Naturally, the guest list will be a large one. It is important, therefore, to make advance reservation if you want University housing during the Commencement week end. The University will accommodate as many as it can.

"Our office wants to make the stay as pleasant as possible," Robert E. Hill told us the other day when we were collecting this information. "The more advance notice we are given, the better job we can do." Hill is Assistant Director of Housing, and requests should be filed with him without delay. His address: Box 1864, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

First call on facilities goes to the major reunion Classes; the availability of rooms for "off-year" alumni and parents of Seniors is subject to such requirements and priorities. To the extent that there are rooms enough for the latter individuals, the University will try to provide them. For all except those with the five-year Classes, the charge is \$3 per night per person, including bedding, linen, towel, soap, and service. Certain areas have been set aside for married couples.

Advance reservations are specified particularly where groups hope to be together in one dormitory area. Alumni will understand that one reason the number of rooms and the choice of location are limited is that the Seniors are still in residence.

Not the least of the attractions on Campus is the fact that the Sharpe Refectory is handy, with its good meals at moderate prices. Other services on the Hill include shopping, barber, parking, recreational and information facilities, theater and other entertainment.

There's a Lot to Do Every Day

The back-to-the-Campus movement in the postwar years has support in additions to the Commencement program, notably the scheduling of events for Saturday. For the fourth June, the Pops Concert on Saturday night rounds out a day which begins with the "Hour with the Faculty" and the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter Field. Sock and Buskin's choice of "Born Yesterday" for the Alumni Show promises good evening entertainment each night from Thursday through Sunday.

The ladies are again invited to join the men at Friday's Alumni Dinner, with President Heffner's address the feature of a short program.

Such features supplement the standard attractions which follow the pattern of the past: Campus Dance, Phi Beta Kappa events, Sunday morning worship and the afternoon Baccalaureate Service, President's Reception, Open House with a few tours in certain buildings, exhibitions, leading up to Commencement Day itself—Procession, Graduate School Convocation, graduation, and luncheon.

During the hours when many buildings will be open for inspection (9 to 5 on Saturday, 2 to 5 on Sunday), there will be special interest this year. The new Graduate Center will welcome visitors for the first time in a Commencement week end.

If you are arriving from out of town, you should go first to the Room Registry, which will be set up in Wayland House at the Cincinnati Gate. This is the main entrance to the Wriston Quadrangle on Brown St., near George.

This registration center will be staffed from 8 in the morning until midnight on the three busiest days of the Commencement period (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday). Alumni who have reservations should confirm them there, get space assignment and help with bags and directions if needed, and pick up keys, mail, maps, and programs. It is important to check on parking, for the location of new lots and the disappearance of some former ones will be noted. After midnight, room keys may be obtained from the Porter at this same entrance of Wayland House. The Room Registry will also be headquarters for information on Class Reunions and

other Commencement activities, Lost-and-Found, and other services. Rooms may be occupied from Friday morning at 10 until shortly after lunch on Monday.

Guests who arrive by auto will be able to park their cars in various University lots, though they are reminded to exercise care in locking up securely. Commercial garages in the neighborhood are fewer, but the Brook Street Garage at 250 Brook St. will be able to accommodate a limited number of transients that week end. Specifications on parking will be given on request at the Room Registry desk. There are telephones for incoming and outgoing calls in the hallways of dormitories.

The Sharpe Refectory for Meals

In addition to the Alumni Dinner and the Commencement Day meals, the University will serve other meals throughout the season, in the Ivy Room of Sharpe Refectory. The cafeteria will be open during the following hours, Friday through Monday: breakfast—7 to 10; luncheon—noon to 2; dinner—5:30 to 7. The Coffee Lounge in Faunce House will serve coffee, light snacks, and fountain refreshments from 10 a.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Saturday morning (an accommodation to those at the Campus Dance); on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and on Monday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. (the Monday opening is earlier than in the past to permit a light breakfast).

The well-stocked University Store includes a full line of Brown souvenirs for all ages among its wares, well worth inspection. Mementos sponsored by the Associated Alumni will also be on view, including some new items. Publications of the Bicentennial period are still available, for the most part, especially the color slides and *College Hill*, the book of photos of the Brown and Pembroke Campuses.

We call particular attention to the Brown University series of Wedgwood Queensware plates, which make an appropriate Commencement gift. They are on stock at the Store in Faunce House.

The Store will be open for the convenience of visitors at the following hours: Friday and Saturday—8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday—1 to 3 p.m.; Monday—8:30 to 9 a.m. and 12 noon to 5 p.m. (being closed during the period of the Procession and Graduation Exercises). The Store is located on the ground floor of the east wing of Faunce House, under the Theater. It may be entered from the sunken garden or the Post Office stairs as well as from within Faunce House.

The Theater Box Office will be open at appropriate hours for the sale of tickets for the Sock and Buskin Alumni Show. In Faunce House, too, the Barber Shop is ready to serve you weekdays until 5, Saturday afternoon until 2. The News Counter in the old Trophy Room, in addition to being open each day until 5 p.m., will be in business during the Friday night dance.

Alumni House at 59 George St. will be open for much of the period, with a welcome to all who return. The University Club at 219 Benefit St. traditionally keeps "open house" for Brown men during some portions of the Commencement season.

THE COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

1968

Tuesday, May 28

- 3 p.m. Rugby Match: Brown vs. Rosslyn Park (England). Aldrich-Dexter Field.

Wednesday, May 29

- 6:45 p.m. Pembroke College: Senior Dinner, Andrews Hall.
8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "Born Yesterday." Faunce House Theater.

Thursday, May 30

- 12:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Luncheon for the Classes of 1903, 1908, and 1913. Alumnae House, 185 Meeting St.
2 p.m. Rehearsal for Graduation. First Baptist Meeting House.
6:45 p.m. Brown Senior Dinner: Sharpe House.
8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "Born Yesterday." Faunce House Theater.

Friday, May 31

- 9 a.m. Meeting of the Brown University Development Council. University Hall.
2 to 5 p.m. Open House. Hunter S. Marston Boathouse, Seekonk River.
5:30 p.m. All-College Reunion and Computation for alumni and guests. Hughes Court, Wriston Quadrangle.
5:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Punch Party. Lounges of Emery and Woolley Halls.
6:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Dinner and Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association. Andrews Hall.
7:15 p.m. The Chapel Bell will ring for the Alumni Dinner. The meal, to which wives and other guests are also invited, will be served at 7:30. The Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni follows. Sharpe Refectory.
9 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "Born Yesterday." Faunce House Theater.
9 p.m. Class Night Promenade, followed by the Campus Dance. The College Green and Sayles Hall. (Senior Sing on the Sayles Hall steps at midnight.)

Saturday, June 1

- 7:30 a.m. Informal Breakfast (general). Sharpe Refectory.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buildings open for visitors: Alumni House, Barus and Holley Building, Bio-Medical Center (under construction), Graduate Center (September occupancy), Manning Chapel, Meehan Auditorium, Nicholson House, Pembroke Quadrangle, Prince Engineering Laboratory, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Library, Sayles Hall, University Hall, Wilson Hall. The John Hay Library will be open until 12 noon. (Tours in Rocke-

feller Library and Barus-Holley between 9:30 and 2:30 p.m.)

- 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Walking Tours of historic Benefit St. Leaving from Faunce House Terrace.

9:30 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Brown University Corporation. University Hall.

10 a.m. Meeting of Trustees Emeriti. Appleget Lounge. Hope College.

11 a.m. "An Hour with the Faculty." Two sessions in Barus and Holley Building.

11 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Annual Meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha, followed by Initiation of newly-elected members. Crystal Room, Alumnae Hall.

12:30 p.m. Alumni Baseball Game. Aldrich-Dexter Field.

12:30 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Luncheon for Initiates, other members, and guests. Sharpe Refectory.

1 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Class Luncheons.

1 to 5 p.m. Alumni Field Day for alumni and their families, Seniors, their families and guests.

2 p.m. Informal Reunion for the 50-Plus Classes (Brown). Faunce House Theater Lounge.

2 p.m. Rehearsal for the Graduate School Convocation. Sayles Hall.

2:30 p.m. Rugby Match: Brown vs. London (England) All Stars. Aldrich-Dexter Field.

6 p.m. Pembroke College: Reception for alumnae, husbands, and guests. Andrews Hall Terrace.

6:30 p.m. Pembroke College: All-College Alumnae Buffet Supper. Andrews Hall.

6:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Dean's Supper for the Class of 1918.

8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "Born Yesterday." Faunce House Theater.

9 p.m. Commencement Pops Concert by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra; Martha Wright and John Raitt, vocalists. The College Green.

Sunday, June 2

7 a.m. Informal breakfast (general) available until noon. Ivy Room, Sharpe Refectory.

10 a.m. Roman Catholic Mass for alumni, Seniors, families, and friends. Manning Chapel.

11:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Alumni Memorial Service for alumni, Seniors, families, and friends. Manning Chapel.
2 to 5 p.m. Buildings open for visitors: Alumni House, Barus and Holley Building, Bio-Medical Center, Manning Chapel, Meehan Auditorium, Pembroke Quadrangle, Prince Engineering Laboratory, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Library, and Sayles Hall.

2:30 p.m. Baccalaureate Service. First Baptist Meeting House. (The Service will also be broadcast to The College Green and certain buildings nearby.)

3:45 p.m. The President's Reception. (The

Deans of The College, Pembroke College, and The Graduate School will assist Dr. and Mrs. Helfner in receiving alumni and alumnae, candidates for advanced and baccalaureate degrees, their families and guests, and other friends of the University.) The President's House, 55 Power St.

8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "Born Yesterday." Faunce House Theater.



Monday, June 3

7 to 9 a.m. Informal Breakfast (general) for all friends of the University. Sharpe Refectory.

THE 200TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

8:30 a.m. The Commencement Procession will form on The College Green.

9:15 a.m. The Graduate School Procession will form on The Front Campus.

10 A.M. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

First Baptist Meeting House: Candidates for baccalaureate degrees and honorary degrees. Senior Orations. (The ceremony will be broadcast to The College Green.)

Sayles Hall: Convocation of The Graduate School.

11 a.m. Awarding of baccalaureate diplomas, commissions, and advanced degrees. Conferring of honorary degrees. The College Green.

1 p.m. (immediately following the Commencement Exercises). Commencement Luncheon (general). Sharpe Refectory.

1 p.m. The College: Luncheon for men of the 50-Year Class and 50-Plus Brown Classes. Chancellor's Dining Room, Sharpe Refectory.

1 p.m. Luncheon for Corporation members and special guests. 55 Power St.
1:45 p.m. Navy ROTC Coffee Hour and Reception for invited guests, principally the newly-commissioned officers, their families and friends, and alumni of the unit. Lyman Hall.

2:15 p.m. Air Force ROTC Coffee Hour and Reception. Sayles Hall.

Note: In the event of rain, alternate arrangements will be in effect for certain of the events listed above.

Rollcall of Reunions

Reunion Headquarters

HOUSE ASSIGNMENTS for reunion headquarters this year were worked out by Class Chairmen in cooperation with Robert E. Hill, Assistant Director of Housing and Student Residences, and James R. Gorham '54, Associate Alumni Secretary.

Allocations are as follows: 1908—Marcy House. 1913—Off Campus. 1918—Poland House. 1923—Bronson House. 1928—Delta Tau Delta. 1933—Diman House. 1938—Zeta Psi. 1943—Bigelow Lounge. 1948—Arnold Lounge. 1953—Olney House. 1958—Delta Phi Omega. 1963—Phi Delta Beta.

THE GLIB CLICHÉ would say that Brown reunions are bigger and better than ever. And they are. Early returns from 30 Classes indicate that more alumni are coming back to College Hill, and with more elaborate schedules than has been the case in the past. Adding to the special flavor of Brown reunions over the past decade is that in most cases, the wives also join the party.

The fact that there is much more to do at Brown during the four-day reunion week end may account for the rapid rise in attendance recently. The old favorites are still there—the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance Friday night, the Baccalaureate Service and President's Reception on Sunday, and the always-popular Commencement March bright and early Monday morning.

The happy blend of new events of recent vintage include the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon, a pleasant event at Aldrich-Dexter where the old grads can sit in the shade of their tent and watch the action and where the younger alumni can bring the young fry and let them enjoy the action; the Hour with the Faculty Saturday morning; and the highly popular Commencement Pops Concert Saturday evening.

What's Being Planned

The following tabulation of reunions based on our April returns doubtless will grow before June. However, thanks to the liaison provided by Associate Alumni Secretary James R. Gorham '54, more reports were prompt and complete than we have had before. Several Classes did not have plans ready as we went to press; they will send out special mailings to all classmates. To the Class correspondents who provided the reports that follow, the magazine expresses its appreciation.

1899—Our few surviving and enfeebled members are so geographically scattered

that it will not be possible for us to commemorate the occasion of Brown's 200th Commencement as a group or individually. However, our hearts will be on the Campus that week end.

1904—Completely disregarding the traditional five-year cycle, the men of '04 have planned their annual reunion in June, their 64th year and their Alma Mater's 200th Commencement. The Alumni Dinner on Friday night, the Class Dinner on Saturday evening, the Monday morning walk down the Hill, and the 50-Plus Luncheon are the highlights of the formal phase of the reunion program. The life-together in the dormitory and on the Campus, along with the congeniality prevailing throughout the Commencement period constitute the informal phase of the reunion that brings a group of classmates back every June. Formal notice, with details of reunion plans, has gone out to every classmate. It is earnestly hoped that each and every member physically able will strive to return to the Campus and lend his presence to the occasion. The fact that the distaff side is cordially and sincerely welcomed merely adds to the flavor of the occasion.

1907—In accord with custom, the Class will observe its 61st annual Reunion Friday afternoon, May 31, at the University Club. The Class Cup will be in evidence, and reports and comments by Class officers will be given. The Alumni Dinner will follow. President Henry G. Clark heads the Reunion Committee. His fellow members are Claude R. Branch, Walter C. Stade, Dr. Herbert E. Harris, and Alfred H. Gurney, Class Secretary.

1908—Men returning for our 60th Reunion will be quartered in Marcy House in the Wriston Quadrangle, a location very

near to the Refectory dining areas. We'll need no stairways, and a lounge is reserved for our use throughout the week end.

After assembling in March House Lounge Friday afternoon, our party will take in the Alumni Dinner. Those who have the energy may then attend the Campus Dance. (Ben Frost says that he wouldn't miss it!) Saturday forenoon will be taken up by visiting the libraries and attending the "Hour with the Faculty" program. Lunch will be held in the new Hunter Marston Boathouse, where we will hear a few words from Bill McCormick '23, former Alumni Secretary, Coach Vic Michalson, and our own Hunter. The Boathouse Lounge will be dedicated at that time. Tea and the Class Dinner will be held at the Minden that evening. Rounding out what should be a perfect day will be the Commencement Pops Concert on the College Green.

Following the Sunday morning church service, we will again gather at the Minden for dinner, after which we will listen to the Baccalaureate Service. The President's Reception, supper, and the Sock and Buskin Alumni Play round out the activities for Sunday. After the Commencement activities Monday morning, we will be the guests of the University for luncheon in the Chancellor's Dining Room of the Sharpe Refectory.

1909—Classmates and their wives will have dinner with Dr. Bill Buffum on Saturday, June 1, before the charming Pops Concert: Refreshments at 6 and dinner at 6:30. If you want Bill to secure tickets for the Pops at the '09 table, contact Bill at 122 Waterman St., Providence 02906 at once.

1910—As has been the case in other off-year reunions, the Class will welcome all those who return to Providence for the reunion week end. We will attend the Friday night Alumni Dinner, and at 4 p.m. on Saturday the group is invited to the Charles Posts' home in Barrington for High Tea and Brown conviviality. On Sunday, President Horton has made it possible for us to enjoy dinner at noon at the Squantum Club.

1911—The members of the Class, their wives, and invited guests will meet at Agawam Hunt Club, Rumford, on Sunday, June 2. A social hour at 6 will be followed by a roast beef dinner at 7 p.m.

1913—Approximately 20 classmates, along with their wives in most cases, are expected back on College Hill to help celebrate the 55th Reunion. Arrangements have been made for out-of-towners to check in at the Hearthstone Motor Inn on Friday afternoon. Cocktails will be available at George Metcalf's house, 217 Angell St., at 5:30 that afternoon, followed by the Alumni Dinner. There will be a tour of new buildings on the Campus Saturday morning, after which members will lunch at the Jolly Miller Club in Seekonk. We hope to take a look at the



R. J. TRACY '46: Alumni Dinner Chairman.

Alumni Field Day Saturday afternoon before heading for Barrington and a social hour at the home of Harold Grout. Our Class dinner will follow at the Hope Club. The feature attraction Sunday will be the noon-time clambake at Squantum Club. The Commencement Procession always is a tradition on Monday morning. Chairman Metcalf can be reached at 33 Acorn St. (861-2634) during weekdays or at 217 Angell St. (331-3504) in the evening or on week ends.

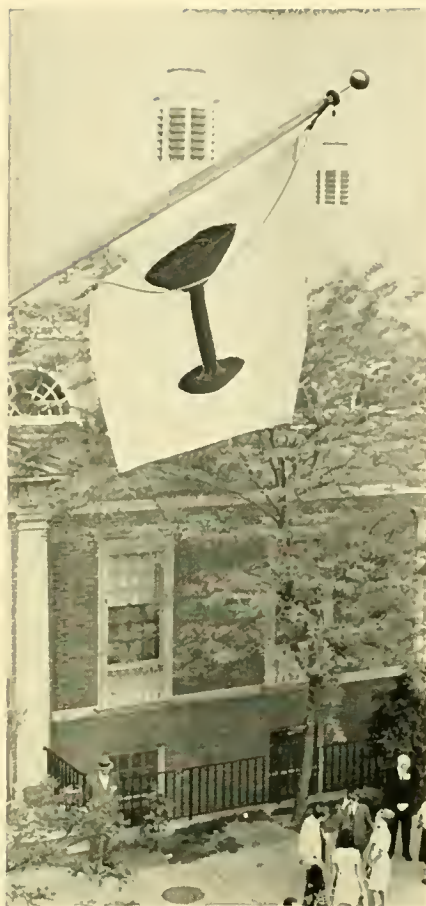
1914—An effort is being made to plan at least one event for classmates during this year's reunion week end, so that we can get together and talk about the big one coming up next year. A notice will be sent out some time this month.

1915—Members of the Class will meet for their 53rd Reunion at the Hope Club on Benevolent St. at 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 31, for computation and for the annual meeting of the Class. Following the meeting, the boys will go to the Alumni Dinner.

The Golden 50th Reunion

1918—By mid-April, 63 classmates had indicated that they would be back on College Hill for the grand and glorious 50th Reunion. A social hour Friday afternoon at the home of a Providence classmate will provide the kick-off. Widows of classmates will be invited to this event. The men of '18, who have traditionally supported the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance, will do so again this year.

Irving McDowell will open his Coventry home to all the men of '18 Saturday afternoon for what should be one of the highlights of the week end. A dinner at Agawam that evening for classmates and their wives will be followed by attendance of the



BANNER with a known device.

Commencement Pops Concert, always a delightful affair. A popular spot with the Class, the Squantum Club, will be the scene of the business meeting and dinner Sunday afternoon. Dr. Milton Homolsky of the Rhode Island Hospital and a member of the Brown medical Faculty, will be the chief speaker at this affair. Classmates are urged to close out the 50th Reunion with a show of force in the traditional Commencement Procession.

1919—The Class will again accept the generous hospitality of Arthur Levy for cocktails at his house preceding the Friday night dinner. On Sunday afternoon, the off-year reunion will be centered at the Rhode Island Country Club.

1920—Despite the fact that this is an off-year for the Class, local members will meet before the Alumni Dinner for cocktails at the Squantum Club on May 31. Any out-of-town members planning to return to College Hill are welcome to attend.

1922—President Sayles Gorham has made arrangements for a one-evening reunion. All members of the Class and their wives have been invited to a cocktail party at his home at 151 Meeting St. on Friday afternoon, May 31. Arrangements have been made for several tables at the Alumni Dinner. If there is sufficient interest, we also will have reservations at the Class Night Dance. A letter will be sent to all members of the Class giving full particulars.

1923—Pleasant reunion traditions have built up over the years for the men of '23.

All of them will be followed this spring as we celebrate our 45th, with a few new trimmings added to make this a very special get-together for those who return. The Friday format includes the visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Smith for late afternoon cocktails. Then, while the men attend the Alumni Dinner the wives and widows of '23 men will have their own meal at one of the local clubs. Everyone will gather back at Reunion Headquarters and move on to the Campus Dance.

One of the highlights of the week end will be the dedication of the Lownes Lounge scheduled for noon in the new Hunter Marston Boathouse. Brunch and the Class Meeting also will be held at the boathouse, with some films of former reunions scheduled for showing. The '23 banner will be proudly flying on one of the marquees at the Alumni Field Day, an ideal spot to ramble around and meet old friends. The Class Dinner with the wives at the Art Club and the Pops Concert round out the biggest day of reunion activity.

Sunday should be fun. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. McClellan have invited the Class to lunch at the Point Judith Country Club. That evening there will be a clambake at the Squantum Club, similar to those who have proved so popular in previous years. Following a long-standing tradition, the men will gather for breakfast at the University Club Monday morning, where J. D. E. Jones, Jr., and William B. McCormick will continue their role as generous hosts. The Commencement Procession, where the Class has a proud record, will close out activities.

1926—Our 42nd Reunion, an off-year affair, will start at 5 p.m. May 31 in Littlefield Lounge with "remember whens" and "I never would have known you" greetings, enjoyed jointly with our usual beverages. The wives also will be there. We will all then take in the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance, with tables reserved. Saturday will consist of golf, parties, and a chance to see many of our contemporaries at the Alumni Field Day. The Pops Concert will be held Saturday night; if you are planning to attend, we suggest that you send in your \$5 pronto for this event, which is always a sell-out. Make checks payable to Brown Club of Rhode Island and mail to Box 1918, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912. If you want overnight or week-end accommodations on the Campus, write the Director of Housing, Box 1864.

For the 40-Year Class

1928—Things look great for '28! Detailed planning over the past year has set the table for what could be the biggest and best 40th Reunion ever held on College Hill. The Delta Tau Delta House in the Wriston Quadrangle will serve as our headquarters, with registration there starting at 1:30 p.m. on May 31. Following cocktails and dinner at the University Club we will move back to The College Green for the Campus Dance.

After the Dutch-treat breakfast at the Refectory Saturday morning, there will be

For the 50-Plus Classes

A PLEASANT CUSTOM has been followed for the past decade or so, with the Fancee House Theater Lounge reserved for the use of the 50-Plus Classes during most of the Commencement Week End. An informal assembly is planned for there at 2 p.m. Saturday, but the old grads are urged to make use of the room as headquarters from May 31 to June 3. The Lounge provides an ideal place to meet contemporaries, to engage in leisurely talk, or to start a ramble across the Campus that has changed so much in recent years.

The special feature of the week end for the senior alumni will be their special luncheon on Commencement Day, Monday, June 3. Members of the 50-Plus Classes are the guests of the University on this occasion, accommodated in the Chancellor's Dining Room of the Sharpe Refectory immediately following the graduation exercises on the College Green.

special guided tours of the Campus so that one and all may see what is new at Brown. The scene then shifts to Wannamoisett where we will have a Class meeting, look at the birdie and say cheese, and then enjoy a social hour and luncheon. Golf will be available for those so inclined, while other members of the party will venture back to the Alumni Field Day. Cocktails and a famous shore dinner at Squantum Club will follow, with Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey bringing greetings from the University. The Pops Concert will round out the second day of our Reunion.

A Dutch-treat breakfast at the Refectory, the trip to Newport, and cocktails and dinner at one of Newport's finest eating places will highlight Sunday's activities. Later, that evening, our headquarters will become a spot for reminiscing. The Commencement Procession takes on added significance this year, with a special effort being made to have as many '28 men as possible in the march down College Hill. The week end will come to a close with the Commencement luncheon back at Sharpe Refectory.

1931—The Class will have a table in front of Faunce House at the Class Night Dance. The invitation is out for all classmates and their ladies to make this their headquarters for the evening. We hope that as many classmates as possible will plan to attend the Alumni Dinner, Pops Concert, and other functions during this 200th commencement.

1932—There will be plenty of action this spring as the Class celebrates its 36th Reunion. A Friday afternoon cocktail party will be followed by the Alumni Dinner (ladies included) and the Campus Dance, where a table has been reserved. Saturday noon the men will journey to Wannamoisett for a Dutch-treat luncheon and golf. At 5:30 everyone will gather for the Class meeting, social hour, and dinner. The Pops Concert at 9 p.m. will close out the activities for the day. An 8 a.m. breakfast at the Refectory Monday morning will be followed by the Commencement Procession.

1933—More than 100 classmates are expected back to celebrate the 35th Reunion on College Hill. Our headquarters for the week end will be in Diman House, and registration will take place there starting on Friday noon, May 31. A social hour, commencing at 5:30, will be followed by the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance. Then, it's back to Diman House for a midnight snack.

Saturday activities will commence at 11 a.m., when all hands will leave by bus for the Haffenreffer Reservation in Bristol. There will be a trip through the Museum, a box lunch, and then it's off again, this time for Newport. On the agenda there is a trip through the Breakers, in addition to a bus trip around Ocean Drive and to other historic spots of this ancient city. Back in Providence, the gang will enjoy cocktails at headquarters before dining at the Chancellor's Dining Room in the Sharpe Refectory. We will meander to the College Green for the lovely Commencement Pops Concert at 9, after which it's

back to Diman again for slides and movies of past reunions.

An afternoon steak cook-out at the Narragansett home of the Gilbanes' will be the feature attraction on Sunday. A special effort is being made this year to have as many classmates as possible plan to stay over for the Commencement March on Monday morning.

1934—The home of Norma and Dick Rice will be the scene of an informal cocktail party and cookout on Friday, May 31. A notice to this effect went to all '34 men living in New England, but all classmates and their ladies planning to be back for the big week end from all parts of the country are invited to attend.

1938—The Class plans an early registration Friday afternoon, May 31, at our Zeta Psi headquarters so that we will be ready to devote our complete attention to the social hour and dinner that will follow in the late afternoon. The Campus Dance, a must on our agenda, will be followed by coffee and other refreshments back at Reunion Headquarters.

Early Saturday there will be Campus tours and then lunch at the Refectory. We always draw a big crowd to the taking of the Class photo, which will take place at headquarters. The Class meeting will follow. Then it's off on a bus trip to Newport, the 10-Mile Drive, and the U.S. Naval Station. The Class dinner will be held at the Officers' Club that evening, followed by suitable dancing. As we went to press, we were undecided as to whether Sunday would be left open or would include a cookout at Bill MacDougall's home in East Greenwich.

Classmates who decide at the last minute to attend can still do so by contacting Henry W. Stevenson, R. I. Expenditure Council, 1015 Turks Head Bldg., Providence 02903.

1939—Although we are listed as an off-year Class in 1968, the men of '39 will be in action with a gala reception scheduled for Sears Lounge on Friday, May 31, prior to the Alumni Dinner.

It Has To Be Major

1943—When we were on Campus as undergraduates, one of our favorite people was Bruce Bigelow. This spring Bigelow Lounge will serve as Reunion Headquarters as we come back to Brown to celebrate our 25th Reunion. Registration there will commence at 2 p.m. on May 31, with a reception and cocktail party starting at 5:15. Our Class will support the Alumni Dinner that evening, with wives welcome. One of the highlights of the evening will be the announcement of our Class gift following the dinner. Those still energetic enough will gather under the stars for the Campus Dance, after which we will head back to Bigelow Lounge for coffee and other refreshments.

After breakfast and the usual Campus tour, the men of '43 will gather at headquarters for the Class picture at 10:30 on Saturday, after which the politics of the Class meeting and election will be handled in judicious fashion. There will be food enough to go around during the balance

of the day, with luncheon at Squantum followed by dinner at Wannamoisett. The Pops Concert will highlight the early evening hours, and a social hour and informal dance back at Bigelow Lounge will bring Saturday to a close and welcome in Sunday.

Sunday will be partly a day of rest, although a brunch and golf were being arranged for the Rhode Island Country Club as we went to press. The Reunion Committee asks that all members make a special effort to stay over through Monday to join in the traditional Commencement March down College Hill.

1948—The 20th Reunion gives every indication of being a good one. With Arnold Lounge as our headquarters, we will start to process registrations at 4 p.m. on May 31, finishing in time for all to enjoy the cocktail party and dinner-dance. This, in turn, will be followed by fun and games. A Bloody Mary brunch is guaranteed to start Saturday off on the right foot. The Alumni Field Day will attract a good crowd to the Class tent, while the Class dinner at the Grist Mill and the Pops Concert are other attractions. Fun and games will follow the Pops. Sunday's only activity will be a series of tours of the Campus. There will be no fun and games. Never on Sunday. The Commencement March will draw things to an official close, except for those who wish to stay around for—yes, fun and games on the Green.

1949—Classmates will gather at the '49 tent during the Alumni Field Day to celebrate the 19th. Everyone will be pleased to know that our tent will be located between those of '50 and '51.

1950—Recently, off-year reunions have included informal participation in the Alumni Dinner, Campus Dance, and Pops Concert. Traditionally, the men of '50 and their families gather under and around the Class tent at the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter Saturday afternoon. Led by President Kiely and the officers of the Class, we are hoping for a strong turnout in the Commencement March this June.

1951—The Class plans to have its usual off-year reunion, for which it has become justly famous in Providence and certain sections of Olneyville. There will be a large Class table at the Campus Dance, with set-ups provided. The Alumni Field Day will again feature the '51 tent, under which the lads and ladies will gather with their offspring. Two tables have been made available for the Pops Concert Saturday evening on a first-come, first-served basis. Those desiring tickets should contact Secretary Andrews at Class of 1951 Reunion, Box 1896, Brown University.

1952—Reunion plans for the Class call for several tables at the Commencement Pops Concert, followed by a Class meeting at a location to be announced.

1953—Response to the 15th Reunion has been tremendous. Those who haven't made reservations still have time to do so if they move fast. The four-day week end starts with registration on Friday afternoon, May 31 (4:30), prior to a get-together party at the University Club. The Alumni Dinner at Sharpe Refectory will provide many members of the Class their

first opportunity to meet President Heffner. The opening day will, of course, conclude with the Campus Dance.

All hands are expected to be up and about by 11 a.m. Saturday for the Class meeting. Those who wish to go where the action is will join the thousands at the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter that afternoon. The highlight of the evening will be the Commencement Pops Concert, followed by a Post-Concert Supper.

Again on Sunday, 11 a.m. is kick-off time. This time the gang will board buses in front of Faunce House for a trip to Bristol, where we will meet the excursion boat for a trip down Narragansett Bay.

The '58 Reunion Schedule

1958—Focal point for the week end will be the Reunion Headquarters at Delta Phi. Included in the activities taking place at our week end "home" are the cocktail party Friday afternoon, May 31, the social hour and buffet Saturday, and an "after-glow" following the Pops. Although Pembroke '58 has its headquarters on the Pembroke Campus, the tables at the Campus Dance and the Sunday afternoon boat ride will be coeducational as far as the two Classes are concerned.

Friday's feature events include a cocktail party at Headquarters and the Campus Dance. Coach Len Jardine will be our guest at the Saturday cocktail hour, which precedes a delightful buffet dinner under the stars. The Pops has become a beautiful event and should be even better this year with Martha Wright and John Raitt as the vocalists. Brunch at Headquarters on Sunday will be followed by the afternoon sail on Narragansett Bay, complete with Dixieland sounds.

The traditional events round out the week end: Class meeting Saturday morning, Field Day in the afternoon at the 10th Reunion tent, and the Alumni Dinner on Friday. Early indications were that the 10th would be one of the biggest reunions of its kind in Brown's history. Hope to see you there.

1963—Headquarters for the gala 5th Reunion will be the Phi Delta Beta Fraternity. The spacious quarters will serve as a meeting place for the Class, a lounge for our cocktail parties, and a place to sleep for those members who wish to live on Campus.

Following Brown tradition, the reunion will receive its kick-off with a cocktail party on Friday afternoon, May 31, followed by the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance. Special tables will be set aside for classmates at both the dinner and dance. In addition, the Pembroke Class of '63 will join us for the Campus Dance.

A Class brunch will be held Saturday morning, with the Alumni Field Day the highlight of the afternoon hours. A Class tent will be available and will be used as a meeting place. The Class dinner that evening will be held in a private dining room at Johnson's Hummocks, breaking up in time for us to get back to the Campus for the Pops Concert. On Sunday we all become sailors and join the Classes of 1953 and 1958 in a boat ride on the Bay.

Candidates for Alumni Votes



Secretary of his Class, Tracy is a Past President of the Association of Class Secretaries, a former President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, and a current Regional Vice-President of the Associated Alumni, having been a Director at Large. He has chaired such alumni committees as Field Day, Homecoming, Advisory Council program, and the Alumni Dinner (for this year). He served three years as Rhode Island Chairman for the Secondary School Program and has been an Area Chairman for the Brown University Fund. He sits on the Athletic Advisory Council as an alumni representative. He is a member of the Brown Engineering Association. Mrs. Tracy is P'46.

Also on the Alumni Ballot

Alumni will elect a new member of the Athletic Advisory Council this year from among these four: William T. Broomhead '35 of West Barrington, R. I.; William D. K. Crooks, Jr., '56 of Marblehead, Mass.; Dr. Walter F. Jusczyk '41 of West Warwick, R. I., and Eugene A. "Jack" Newcombe '48 of Rye, N. Y.

A full slate of candidates appears on the ballot for Regional Directors of the Associated Alumni, with alumni in the respective geographical areas voting for their representatives on the national Board. The candidates are:

Rhode Island—Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr., '60 of East Greenwich; Richard F. Carolan '58 of Rumford; Theodore F. Low '49 of Providence; Roderick A. McGarry, II, '61 of Barrington; and Alfred S. Reynolds '48 of Warwick. *New England* (outside of R. I.)—Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., '52 of Cheshire, Conn.; Robert H. Goff, Jr., '57 of Cambridge, Mass.; Jordan M. Kaplan '52 of Cheshire, Conn.; and A. Peter Quinn '45 of Longmeadow, Mass.

North Atlantic Midland—Jason C. Becker '50 of Rye, N. Y.; Charles W. Colson '53 of Washington, D. C.; Lucian Drury '36 of Schenectady, N. Y.; H. Robert Nissley '43 of Camp Hill, Pa.; and John F. Wilson '44 of New York City. *South Atlantic Midland*—Richard R. Almy '27 of Front Royal, Va.; Dr. Donald E. Cotter '54 of Bradenton, Fla.; Stuart S. Golding '39 of Tampa, Fla.; Robert W. Goodwin '52 of Jacksonville, Fla.; W. Terence Walsh '65 of Atlanta.

North Central—Ramon J. Elias '47 of Cleveland Heights, O.; John D. Holbrook '62 of Cincinnati; W. Merritt Jones, Jr., '53 of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; Walter J. Matthews '33 of Indianapolis; and Joseph W. Pridmore '49 of Lake Forest, Ill. *South Central*—John J. Cooney, Jr., '41 of Nashville, Tenn.; Alfred N. Kay '39 of Dallas; and Richard H. Kiene, Jr., '63 of Kansas City. *Western*—Bennett S. Aisenberg '52 of Denver; Horace L. Henry, Jr., '37 of Richland, Wash.; Paul A. Lucey '48 of San Francisco; and George O. Thurman '50 of Tucson, Ariz.

The ballots, like those for Alumni Trustees, must be received by May 23.

THE FUTURE PRESIDENT of the Associated Alumni will be one of two candidates for President-Elect, both Rhode Islanders and classmates, with records of consistent and prominent activity in Brown Clubs and the national organization.

JOHN H. BATEMAN '46 of Warwick is President of Davis, Bateman, and Nugent, Inc., insurance. He is a Vice-President of the Greater Providence YMCA, of which he is also a Director; a Director of the Rhode Island Industrial Facilities Corp.; a former Vice-President of the Providence Gridiron Club; a Division leader in the United Fund; and a former Director of the Rotary Club of Providence. He was a LT(j.g.) in the Navy in World War II, and has taught in the URI Extension School.

A member of the Rhode Island, South County, and New York Brown Clubs, Bateman is a Past President of the Rhode Island Club. He has been a Regional Director of the Associated Alumni and is active in regional and Class phases of the Brown University Fund. He is a Director of the Brown Football Association and a member of the Brown Hockey Association and Friends of Brown Basketball. William Bateman '45 is his brother.

RICHARD J. TRACY '46 of Rumford became General Sales Manager for Traft Pierce Manufacturing Co., Woonsocket, in March. He had spent most of his professional career with General Electric in addition to Naval service in World War II and the Korean War. He was a test engineer for GE in Lynn, became a sales engineer in Providence after further training in Schenectady, and had been responsible for sales activities with industrial customers in the New England area. He is a Past President of the Providence Engineering Society and former Chairman of the Providence Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Lacrosse sets its sights at a crown

A PAIR OF SOPHOMORES paced the lacrosse team to six victories in its first eight outings, an impressive start for a team Coach Cliff Stevenson thought might make a run at the Ivy League title. The second-year men are Bob Anthony, with 11 goals and seven assists, and Rick Buck, with three goals and 21 assists.

After shutting out Fairleigh Dickinson, 9-0, and dumping Adelphi, 7-3, the Bruins suffered their two defeats on a southern swing, losing to Maryland, 12-4, and Virginia, 11-7. Before heading home, Brown bombed the University of Baltimore, 13-7, and then on the turf of Aldrich-Dexter Field defeated Dartmouth, 13-4, Boston Lacrosse Club, 16-2, and the University of Connecticut, 10-6.

Losing to Maryland was no disgrace, for the Terps were the national champions last year. For three of the four periods Brown battled the home team on even terms, but Maryland poured eight goals home in the second quarter to wrap it up. It was 1-1 at the first period and 2-1 Brown in the third quarter.

Moving on to Charlottesville, the Bruins nearly upset fifth-ranked Virginia before losing in overtime, 11-7. The Bruins had a 6-3 lead with 10 minutes left and a 6-5 lead with only 12 seconds remaining. A 20-foot bounce shot from an out of bounds play tied the game as the final whistle sounded. The charged-up Cavaliers dominated the two five-minute overtime periods, outscoring the Bears, 5-1.

Baltimore was also rated highly last season, finishing seventh in the nation. Brown led, 6-3, going into the final period of this one and then pumped home seven goals in the finale to clinch the verdict, 13-7. Buck, who played briefly due to an injury, managed to come up with five assists to pace the Brown attack in this game.

Opening its Ivy League season, the Bears had no trouble with Dartmouth while winning, 13-4. The Bruins outscored the Indians, 5-1, in the opening period to set the tempo for the game. Bill Dean, last year's leading scorer, Bob Davis, Greg Elliott, and Anthony each had a pair of goals for the winners.

The lacrosse buffs at UConn felt that this was the year when they would catch the Bruins, but it didn't work out that way. Brown built up a 9-0 lead, held off a strong second half surge by the visitors, and won it, 10-6. Anthony had three goals, Dean two, while John Holshue, John Buxton, Mike Levy, Randy Cooper, and John Holmstead each had a goal. Buck came up with four assists.

The Bruin lineup by mid-season had Cooper, Anthony, and Buck at attack, Holshue, Elliott, and Buxton at midfield, Gerry Battey, Frank Schofield, and Bruce Pitt at defense, and Roger Bollenin in the goal.

When Anthony was shut out in the



BOB DAVIS '68, lacrosse midfield.

opener against Fairleigh Dickinson, it was the first time he had been blanked since he came to Brown. Last year he set a Cub scoring record with 48 goals and 24 assists for 72 points in 10 games. He had a high of 11 points on eight goals and three assists against Holy Cross. He hails from Bethpage, L. I. Buck, his scoring mate, is a graduate of the Gilman School in Baltimore. The Freshman team won its first four games, defeating Yale, 11-2, Dartmouth, 20-2, Andover, 8-7, and Adelphi, 21-1. Bob Scalise, a highly-regarded prospect from Uniondale, L. I., had seven goals against Yale and five against Dartmouth.

Bats too silent

A BATTING SLUMP of prolonged proportions hampered the baseball team in its efforts to get off to a fast start and perhaps challenge for the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball Association championship. After six games, Brown was 3-3 over all and 0-2 against EIBA competition.

During this early stretch, the Bruins scored only 19 runs, an average of three per game. Strong pitching and a defense that was reasonably sound kept Coach Stan Ward's men in most of the games. Brown opened with victories over Northeastern, 4-2, and Assumption, 4-3, divided a double-header with Rhode Island, 0-4 and 9-5, and dropped decisions to Penn, 6-2, and Harvard, 2-0.

Meanwhile, the big guns were silent, or

almost so. Tom Skenderian, who won the EIBA batting title as a Sophomore with a .514 average, had only three hits in 22 appearances at the plate. Mike Maznicki was 4-23, John Rallis 3-16, Mike Kriedman 2-17, and Sophomore third baseman George Armstrong 3-14. The only regulars hitting with any consistency were Dan Stewart (7-23) and Hal Phillips (6-17).

The Bears had to go 10 innings to defeat Northeastern in the opener. Trailing 2-1, Brown tied it in the ninth when Kriedman singled, was sacrificed to second by Armstrong, and scored on a single by Phillips and a throwing error. The winning rally in the 10th was capped by a two-run triple by Rallis. Seniors John Hefferon and Art DiMartino combined in limiting the Huskies to eight hits, with southpaw DiMartino going the last four frames and getting the victory.

The pitching continued strong when Brown traveled to Worcester for the game with Assumption. Jay Dedlund and Frank Ward, another pair of Seniors, limited the home team to one hit. Despite this strong hurling, it was 3-3 in the seventh when the Bears pushed across the winning run on a walk to Skenderian, a long double by Armstrong, and a sacrifice fly by Kriedman.

After being blanked in the opener of a double-header with URI, the Bears bounced back with a nine-hit attack to take the second game, 9-5. Dave Homer with three hits and Skenderian with three runs batted in paced the attack. Sophomore Tom Collins was the winning pitcher in relief, although he needed ninth-inning help from DiMartino.

For five innings it looked as though DiMartino had Penn's number at Philadelphia. The Bruins led, 2-0, and the Senior southpaw had allowed only one hit. However, wildness hurt in the sixth when three walks and a hit batsman set the table for six Quaker runs.

Ray Peters, a Junior right hander with an overpowering fast ball and a quick slider, struck out 16 men and allowed only four scratch singles as the Crimson edged the Bears, 2-0, at Cambridge. Hedland, Ward, and Sophomore Fred Armenti limited the Crimson to five hits.

Things on the Freshman front were a bit brighter as the Cubs ran off four straight victories. In terms of Varsity potential, Coach Alan Young has a fine team, one that will supply Coach Ward with at least one outstanding pitcher, another solid receiver, a second baseman who should solve the troubles around the key-stone sack, several good outfielders, and a number of strong bats.

The Cubs opened by defeating Quonset, 21-1, and followed with victories over Rhode Island, 5-4, UConn, 11-5, and Holy Cross, 5-2.

Bob Anderson, a hard-throwing southpaw, came to Brown from Whitman-Hanson Regional High School in Massachusetts with a good reputation. He did nothing to tarnish that reputation in his first three appearances. In 21 innings he allowed three hits, no runs, walked seven, and struck out 15. He hurled five innings of perfect baseball to preserve the 5-4 decision over URI, and he came on to pitch

five innings of two-hit ball in the 5-2 victory over Holy Cross. He was Captain of football, basketball, and baseball at Whitman-Hanson and was an All-Scholastic choice in baseball.

The leading catcher is squat Dean Hoag out of Kirkwood High in Chicago, where he was President of his Senior Class and Co-Captain of baseball. Dick MacAdams, who hails from Bishop Feehan High in Attleboro, could develop into the slickest fielding second baseman Brown has had in some time. An All-Bristol County selection two years running, Dick also was President of the Student Council and Captain of the baseball team.

Other Cubs with Varsity potential include Bob Flanders, a hard-hitting outfielder out of Chaminade High, Mineola, N. Y., where he was All-Nassau County; Brian Marini, an All-Scholastic third baseman from Weymouth High in Massachusetts, and Tim Manor, a pitcher from Butler Area Senior High in Pennsylvania.

Crew with credit

SOMETHING NEW was promoted in Florida this spring, the Miami Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta at Miami Stadium on beautiful Biscayne Bay. Coach Vic Michalson's crews did their best to make the event an artistic success. They won all there was to win.

The trials pitted four Northern crews against each other and ditto for the four Southern entries, the first two finishers in each heat making the finals. In its trial, Brown defeated Marietta of Ohio, the 1967 Dad Vail Trophy winner, Columbia, and Amherst in that order. The final was destined to be a duel between Brown and Marietta.

In addition to being the national small college champion by virtue of its success in the Dad Vail Regatta, Marietta had a string of 71 consecutive victories in this country when it journeyed to Florida for the Mar. 30 competition. In the trials, Brown had easily outdistanced Marietta, finishing with the day's fastest time (7:09.2); Marietta had a 7:15.8.

In the finals, though, the men from Ohio proved tough, leading Brown through the first 1000 meters of the race. Then, Brown's coxswain, Jack Monrad, slowly upped the beat, and his crew responded by moving into first place. Staying at a 31 and 32 beat, Brown moved into a five-seat lead at 1500 meters. Marietta poured it on, going up to 36, 37, and finishing at 38. Brown finished in 9:13.2 and Marietta in 9:14.7. Rollins and Florida Southern finished third and fourth, respectively.

The Junior Varsity boat not only swept the field but also posted the fastest time of any crew except its own Varsity and Marietta. Coach Michalson was pleased with the performance and felt that some of the men might press for positions in the Varsity boat.

To get ready for this early-season competition, Brown's crew frequently had practised in freezing weather on the Seekonk. "Morale contributed to our victory," Michalson said. "The boys had worked par-

ticularly hard because they wanted the trip to Miami—and they wanted to win."

There were perhaps 2000 onlookers in the huge concrete grandstand overlooking the course and a few hundred others along the shore, as well as about 100 pleasure craft. The Bruins had enthusiastic vocal support, Coach Ivan Fuqua having brought his entire track squad to the races, from their spring training at the University of Miami. In an effort to dress up the show, the Miami racing officials had Jack Kelly, Jr., of Philadelphia, the former Diamond Sculls champion and Olympic oarsman, display his skills in a single-sculls exhibition. He also officiated the regatta.

Brown's next outing was on Apr. 13 at Hanover against Dartmouth and Boston University. At stake was the Atalanta Cup, which Boston University easily captured a year ago in a race on the Seekonk. The Indians last won the prized cup in 1962.

Dartmouth jumped out to a half-length lead, but the Bruins, rowing at 34, had made up almost all of that approaching the 750-meter mark when the Dartmouth rudder struck an underwater obstruction and broke. The boat veered out of its lane and soon dropped out of the race. The Indians were using a new shell on which the rudder goes deeper in the water than on a standard Pocock. Meanwhile, the Bruins were maintaining their 34 beat and gradually moved away from B.U., which was rowing at 36. Brown went to a 36 at the finish; the Terriers went to a furious 40, but failed to gain. Brown's time was 6:06.6 and B.U. did 6:11.3.

The Brown Jayvees had an easy time, winning in 6:16 to B.U.'s 6:37. Brown's first Freshman boat also won to make the day complete. The Cubs were timed in 6:23.4. Dartmouth had a 6:29 and B.U. a 6:41.4.

The undefeated Bruins at this point had high hopes of knocking off Harvard on the Charles. The Crimson's Varsity crew had gone to the starting line 29 times dur-

ing the last five years against collegiate competition without a loss. In fact, Harvard had not been beaten in a college race since the 1963 Eastern Sprint Championships at Worcester. That was the day when an unseeded Brown crew, with a green Sophomore, Maurice Mountain, at stroke, pulled off a real shocker by winning its heat and combining with Princeton to shut Harvard out of the finals. Coach Michalson warned his men that a repeat performance would be tough since Harvard was being compared with the Vesper Boat Club as the top crews in the country.

Coach Michalson was a prophet. Harvard not only won the race but also set a new record for 2000 meters by turning in a 5:52.2 clocking. The old Stein Cup record was 5:54.6, set by the Crimson in 1965. Rutgers came along strong in the last 500 yards and nipped Northeastern for second place by .2 second. The Bruins were fourth, less than a length behind Rutgers and the Huskies. The times: Harvard 5:52.2, Rutgers 6:03.6, Northeastern 6:03.8, Brown 6:06.8.

The Bruins didn't do too much better in the other races, finishing fourth in the J.V., third in the first Freshman, and second in the second Freshman. As expected, Harvard won all four races.

Slipping in Track

SWAMPED in the opening meet with Harvard, 129-24, the track team came back to gain a split in a triangular contest with Penn and Columbia. The Quakers came home first at Franklin Field with 118 points, as compared with 45½ for the Bruins and 28½ for the Lions.

Against a very fine Harvard team, Coach Ivan Fuqua's men could manage only one first and four seconds. Greg Ouellette was the lone winner, taking the long jump with a leap of 22-2. The Bruin Sophomore from Wareham, Mass., also had a second in the triple jump, as did Sandy Stoddard in the javelin (197-3¼). John Salinger in the high jump (6-0), and Ulrich Greulich in the 100-yard dash.

There were some other encouraging performances for the Bruins, as several of Coach Fuqua's men turned in times that might have earned first place finishes against teams slightly less endowed than the Crimson. Chip Ennis had a 9:10 for the two-mile only to find himself up against Harvard's Jim Baker, who broke the Stadium record with an 8:58. Steve Walach and Joe Woodford both were under 50 seconds in the 440—good times but not fast enough as the Crimson runners opposite them did a 47.7 and a 47.8. These times broke the old Harvard mark of 48.0 set in 1915.

Penn had things its own way at Franklin Field, capturing 13 of the 18 events. The Bears had two firsts, Les Jones in the pole vault (13-6) and the 440-yard relay unit of Ouellette, Bill Marble, Greulich, and George Lister. The time was 42.8, breaking the old mark of 43.0 set in 1966. Lister also took a second in the long jump with a 21-11½. Steve Robertson had a 56.3 in the 440 intermediate hurdles, a full second faster than the Freshman record he set a year ago.



"JUNIE" HOWE has retired this year after contributing notably to the success of Brown track in recent seasons as assistant coach.

On the Freshman front, two new marks were set at Franklin Field. Tom Shofner, a Cub from Memphis, did the 120 high hurdles in a flat 15.0, breaking John Collier's 15.6 set in 1926. Dave Farley's 1961 Cub mark of 1:56.1 for the 880 also fell, lowered to 1:55.3 by Ev Schenk of Glen Rock, N. J. There were three other winners for the Cubs, Tim Cosgrove in the mile, Joe Pluta in the two-mile, and Bob Warren in the long jump.

Shofner was Co-Captain of his track team at East High in Memphis. He also Captained the basketball team and was a starter last winter for Coach Alan Young's Cub quintet. Schenk, the other record-breaker, was indoor New Jersey champion for the 880 in New Jersey. He was also New Jersey State Cross Country champion and an All-County selection in both cross country and track.

On the Tennis Front

HOPING FOR IMPROVEMENT over last season's 3-12 record, the tennis team opened the season with a 6-3 decision over a veteran Wesleyan team that had taken the measure of the Bruins by the reverse score a year ago. However, things then started to go down hill with successive losses to Williams, 5½-3½, Yale, 7-2, Penn, 9-0, and Cornell, 6½-2½.

Senior John Mogulescu and Junior Spike Gonzales were the most consistent players during those first five matches. The former, who had a 9-3 record as a Sophomore, won four of his five matches at No. 3, losing only against Penn. Gonzales won three of his five singles matches. As a doubles team, Mogulescu and Gonzales had victories against Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale.

The Cubs had better success during the early going, winning two of the first three. Victories were against Wesleyan, 6-3, and UConn, 9-0. The loss was against Yale, 8-1. Don Smith, another in the long line of fine tennis players from Cranston East High School, has been playing at the No. 1 position. An All-State selection in both singles and doubles while in high school, Don last December won the New England Indoor Junior Singles Championship. The Chicago area has sent two good prospects along, Steve Bickel from Homewood-Flossmoor High and Jim Friedman of Highland Park High School. Other prospects include Art Brumberger, who was Captain at Hillhouse in New Haven, and Harold Paull, Florida doubles champion from Boca Raton.

Golf Excitement

THE HOTTEST GOLFER on the Brown Campus last spring was Ted Oatis, a sweet-swinging Sophomore from Holland, O. After getting off to a slow start, he caught fire down the stretch, blazed to nine straight victories, and ended 10-6 for 1967. The same Mr. Oatis, playing at the No. 1 position, helped the Bruins get off to one of their finest starts on the links in years. While he was winning six of his first eight matches, the team was posting a 5-3 record. Coach Allan Soares' men defeated Columbia, 4-3, Amherst, 6-1, Holy

Cross, 4½-2½, M.I.T., 6-1, and Holy Cross, 5-2. The Bears dropped decisions to Penn, 6-1, Holy Cross, 4-3, and Yale, 4-3.

The Bruins nearly scored a major upset at New Haven before bowing, 4-3, to the Elis. The highlight of that outing was the contest between Oatis and Capt. Jim Rogers of Yale, who had never been beaten in three years of intercollegiate competition and who placed fourth in the East last year. The Bruin Junior ended Rogers' unbeaten streak with a 5-and-3 decision. The victory was no fluke. Oatis has been either medalist or runner-up in all matches this spring. He has a 5 handicap at Toledo Country Club, where he was Junior Champion for four years. He was runner-up in the Ohio High School Championships in 1965 and is a past winner of the Northwest Ohio Junior title.

Capt. Bob Roche and Jack Norwell also played well during the early matches. Roche had a 14-12 record coming into his Senior season, along with an 8-2 Ivy mark. Norwell, a forward on the hockey team, won five of his first eight outings.

Sports Shorts

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS at the eight Ivy League colleges have picked Yale as the overwhelming favorite to repeat as the League's football champion for 1968. Brown was placed sixth in the annual spring poll. Yale received six of the possible seven first-place votes and 48 points. The directors are not allowed to vote for their own teams. Picked to finish behind Yale, in order, were Princeton (38), Dartmouth (36), Harvard (31), Cornell (30), Brown (17), Columbia (13), and Penn (11).

A new four-foot fence, painted a deep green, surrounds the better part of the outfield at Aldrich-Dexter this spring, replacing the old snow fence that had been there previously. The new barrier was both designed and built by Coach Ward, who worked on it at Marvel Gym over the past six months in his spare moments between coaching basketball, recruiting for his basketball and baseball teams, and getting ready for the opening of the diamond season.

Football Coach Len Jardine is listed in the 1968 edition of the American Jaycees' Outstanding Young Men of America. The selection was made by the 14-member National Board of Editors from nominations submitted by Jaycee chapters and college alumni associations. Jardine also has been elected to the American Football Coaches Association All-America Selection Committee for three years. He will join Coaches Tom Cabill of Army and John Yovicsin of Harvard on the District I panel.

Coach Stan Ward predicts that a third basketball official will be common practice in the college game within five years. "It's a case of the game getting so much more involved," he said. "The players are bigger, quicker, and simply better. It's very difficult to have two officials cover such a wide area of action over a 40-minute stretch. With so much contact involved in basketball today, I think we have to be

concerned about the safety of the players," he added.

A couple of late reports on the basketball situation. Based on the shooting percentage of its opposition, Brown ranked second in New England this winter. Brown's opponents were limited to a shooting percentage of 40.245 against the Bears, who used a zone defense very effectively, as well as a combination zone and a man-to-man. Co-Captain Billy Reynolds of Barrington added to his honors by being given honorable mention on the All-New England team.

During the first annual Miami Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta, a local official was complaining because only 2000 fans were in the beautiful new and spacious Marine Stadium. He noted that the facility had drawn a packed house only when used during a teachers' strike—purely a land-lubber's affair. To which a Marietta oarsman had this comment: "The Dad Vail Regatta draws 20,000 people, but it's 100 years old," he said. "You just have to wait awhile."

Lou Murgo '54, former Brown basketball captain, has been head basketball coach and developmental reading teacher at Warren (R. I.) High since 1962. This spring he took on another assignment, umpiring the school's home baseball game. In his first assignment, Lou had a confrontation with the man who hired him, Charlie Burdge, Warren baseball coach and athletic director. When Lou called a balk on the Warren hurler, Burdge charged out to discuss it. "I no more than took 10 steps when Lou had me headed back to the bench, convinced that he had made the right call," Burdge said. "My pitcher had slipped off the rubber."

Coaching Vacancy

BOB NAUGHTON has resigned his post as offensive line coach at Brown to become head football coach at New Trier West High School in Winnetka, Ill. At New Trier West, the town's newest high school with an enrollment of 2500, Naughton also will teach in the Mathematics Department.

Commenting on his decision to leave, Naughton said, "I tremendously enjoyed working at Brown. It's been a great experience, and the people have been wonderful. I leave with mixed emotions because I feel badly about not being able to stay with Len to complete the job. I know he will get it done. However, I've also discovered how much classroom teaching means to me. I'm looking forward to the return to teaching and am happy that I also will be able to continue to coach football."

Naughton came to Brown from Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Ill., where he had succeeded Jardine as football coach in 1964. "I'm certainly sorry to lose a coach of Bob Naughton's capabilities and experience," Jardine said. "However, we all know what a fine opportunity it is for him." A successor is expected to be named before July 1.

The Brown Clubs Report



AT BOSTON'S DINNER: left to right—Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45, President Heffner, Robert H. Goff, Jr., '57, and John F. Prendergost '49. It was Boston's 98th annual banquet.

Mazzeo Night in Boston

FRANK MAZZEO, celebrating his 25th year in the Faunce House barbershop, received a special award from Governor John A. Volpe of Massachusetts on Apr. 3 at the 98th annual meeting of the Brown and Pembroke Clubs of Eastern Massachusetts. The affair was sponsored by the Brown Club of Boston. Also in attendance as special guests were President Heffner and Coach Jardine.

The presentation to "Frank the Barber" of the Paul Revere Scroll for his devotion to Brown students was made by Joseph L. Tauro '53, who serves as the Governor's Chief Legal Counsel. The Club also made Mazzeo an honorary member.

Last year a letter was sent out, over Mazzeo's signature, to every Brown graduate in Eastern Massachusetts, encouraging their support for the Brown Club of Boston and its scholarship fund. His campaign stationery read: "Brown University—Office of the Barber." It resulted in a 50-per-cent increase in Club membership and more than a 100-per-cent increase in the Club's scholarship fund.

President Heffner delivered an informal talk at the dinner, touching on some recent changes in personnel on the Hill and also on the attitude of today's students. Coach Jardine, discussing Brown football prospects for 1968 and beyond, also showed a "highlights" film. Incidentally, an item on the menu was listed as "Chicken Jardine," which prompted this quick reply from the Bruin coach: "I've never before been called chicken. Someone must be pulling my leg."

Arrangements for the evening were handled by Club President Donald L. Saunders '57, Dinner Chairman David N. Freedman '51, Miss Sally Stowell, and Arthur M. Love, Jr., '57, who served as toastmaster.

Walsh Heads Atlanta

AN ATLANTA BANKER, W. Terence Walsh '65, is the new President of the Brown Club of Atlanta, having been elected at the spring meeting. He is employed by the Trust Company of Georgia. Terry, a former defensive halfback as well as golf and Rugby Captain on College Hill, will have an excellent team working with him during

his term of office. It includes: Vice-President G. Kenneth Chambers '55, Secretary Michael H. Trotter '58, Treasurer L. Richard Plunkett '65, and Secondary-Schools Chairman Devereaux McClatchey '63.

The new President has spoken out in praise of the accomplishments of Charles Weisbecker '41 during his six years in Atlanta as Manager, District Sales Office, for the Ford Motor Co. He was recently transferred to Jacksonville, Fla. "Charlie is truly an amazing alumnus," Walsh says. "When I entered Brown in 1961 there were three others attending from the State, and that was considered a huge contingent. At present, due mainly to Charlie's leadership and sacrifice, there are 28 boys at Brown from the Atlanta area alone. We're going to miss him; and Jacksonville is in for quite a surprise. I expect that things will start hopping after C.W. arrives."

R. I. Talks Football

BACKFIELD COACH Jack George brought words of encouragement to the members of the Board of Directors of the Brown Club of Rhode Island when he spoke to that group at its April meeting. He stated that the Admissions Office had accepted a fine group of boys and that some good backs and outstanding linemen were included. The competition this year had been such colleges as Penn State, Purdue, Duke, Michigan, as well as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth.

"I feel as though I'm part of Brown University, even though I've only been here a year," he said. "I love this place, and it is easy for me to go out and sell Brown University to a prospective student-athlete. I honestly think we have the best product in the country." The Bruin coach noted that some alumni are doing a fine job in the Subfreshman field, but he urged more alumni to pitch in and help.

George had special words of praise for Bob Hall '66, who as a Vice-President of the Brown Football Association has been active in the Subfreshman work this year. "Bob has a fine rapport with the boys and makes an excellent impression in the homes."

Last-minute arrangements for the Club's



BOSTON'S TOASTMASTER was Arthur M. Love, Jr., '56. (Photographs by Chalue)

annual golf outing and dinner meeting on Tuesday, May 14, may be made by contacting Chairman Harold W. Demopoulos '46 at DE 1-6635.

Fun in South County

ERIC BROWN, Freshman Dean of the College, will be the speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the South County Brown Club meeting on Friday, May 17. "Fun, NOT Fund-Raising" again will be the theme of the affair, which will be held at the Larchwood Inn, Wakefield, R. I.

For those alumni who are able to break away from the office grind a bit early, an afternoon of golf and tennis has been arranged at the Point Judith Country Club, with Arthur E. Miller '22 handling the arrangements. Alexander A. DiMartino '29, President of the Associated Alumni, will be host at a pre-dinner reception at his home in Narragansett.

They Heard the Former Dean

A FRANK APPRAISAL of the present and future role of private universities in our society was given by Dr. Charles H. Watts '47, President of Bucknell University, when he spoke before 60 Philadelphia area Brown men and Pembroke members on Mar. 28. The occasion was the annual dinner meeting of the Brown Club of Philadelphia, held at the top of the Barclay Building on City Line in Bala Cynwyd. Eugene C. Swift '42, President of the Club, presided. On hand as a guest from the University was James R. Gorham '54, Associate Alumni Secretary.



A SOUVENIR for Clifford E. Lathrop '40, President of the Florida West Coast Brown Club, presented by Alexander A. DiMortino '29 at the spring meeting held in St. Petersburg.



IN NAPLES, Fla., Brown alumni held their first meeting in March, with Col. John W. Fawcett '22, left, as President. Others shown, from right to left: Alexander A. DiMortino '29, President of the Associated Alumni; Jock McHenry '51; and Fred Uihlein, honorary member.

Merrimack's Spring Dinner

THE VITAL PART Brown University has played in both saving and restoring Italian art will be discussed by Prof. Walter Feldman of the University's Art Department, when the Merrimack Valley Brown Club holds its annual Brown-Pembroke spring dinner on May 15. The event will be held at the Merrimack Valley Motor Inn, North Andover, Mass., commencing at 6:30 p.m.

Actually, those attending the affair will be twice blessed, for also appearing on the program arranged by Secretary Ralph Wirtz '50 will be Paul F. Mackesey '32,

Alumni Secretary of the University. It is expected that Secretary Mackesey will discuss the building program now under way on College Hill, with Professor Feldman adding appropriate comments on the status of the New Art Center.

Down in St. Petersburg

ENTHUSIASM PREVAILED on Mar. 18 when the Florida West Coast Brown Club held a social hour and dinner meeting at St. Petersburg Yacht Club. Special guest for the occasion was Alexander A. DiMar-

tino '29, President of the Associated Alumni. With him was his lovely wife, Mary, and their daughter, Mia. More than 50 alumni, alumnae, and Friends of the University were on hand to hear from Alumni President DiMartino and to view the new football film. Presiding at the affair was Clifford E. Lathrop '40, newly-elected President of the Club.

New York's Gamut

THERE ARE New York social clubs which offer their members little more than a pool table, squash courts, or facilities for wining and dining, but the Brown Club does better. Its nine standing committees offer an expansive selection of athletic, social, and service pursuits for the spare-time gratification of New York-based alumni. The gamut is well covered by such specialized groups as Activities, Finance, Law, Publications, Scholarship, and Secondary Schools.

One of the most active units is the Secondary Schools Committee, presently composed of 14 members with Robert Wals '54 as chairman. Early in April it got a head start on its 1968-69 season by staging an "Introduction to Brown" at the Clubhouse for the benefit of Junior-year high school students. The evening program attracted 175 persons, including representatives from most of the 50 private and public schools in the four boroughs covered by the Committee, some of their parents, and a score of undergraduates. Of the last, David Parker '69 of the Bruin Club, was especially helpful in talking of student life. Eric Brown '58, Dean of Freshmen, was present to show a color film of Campus activity and to answer inquiries from the potential Brunonians.

In ecumenical spirit, the activity of the Secondary Schools Committee will be broadened during the coming year to include participation by non-Club members. "We are anxious," declares Wals, "to expand our public service on behalf of a better Brown by instilling among the more outstanding prospects a strong preference for the College on the Hill. Our basic objectives are to get to them as early in their high-school careers as possible and to insure that every boy accepted by the University is motivated to matriculate."

The hearty response to the recent "Introduction to Brown" presentation for high school Juniors will prompt the Committee to sponsor two additional orientation sessions in the months ahead. Other members of the Committee present at the successful April get-together were: David S. Fowler '67, Peter J. Hollitscher '57, Louis J. Horowitz '56, Mel S. Lavitt '59, Milton Small '31, David L. Tacklin '54, Monte E. Wetzler '57, Robert M. Wigod '54, and John F. Wilson '44.

Ernest B. Brendel '59, prominent among those representing the Club in winter-long squash tournament play, has been named to the Board of Governors. He takes the post vacated by Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45 who has moved to Boston.

The near-capacity audience in Carnegie Hall for the concert commemorating the 100th anniversary of Tougaloo College was well sprinkled with Brown Club members.

Losing a Secretary

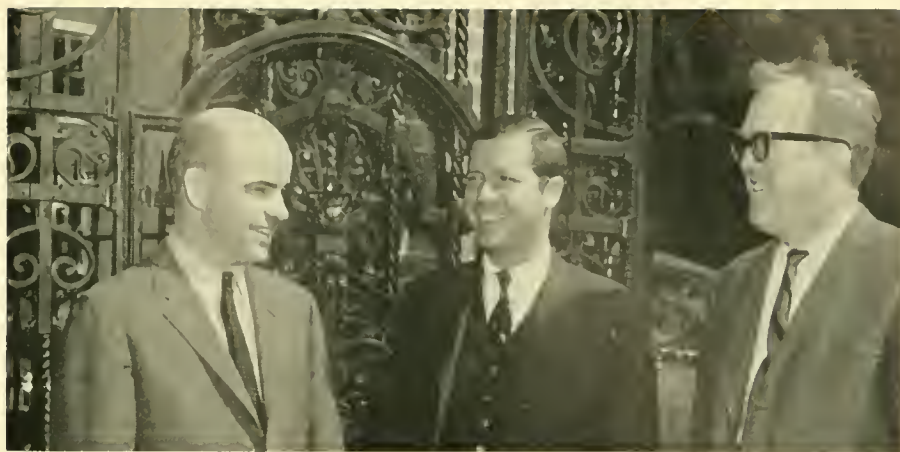
EVER SINCE 1926 New York Brunonians have been meeting on the third Thursday of May to elect new officers and Governors, to hear the President's Report, and to enjoy a social hour. They will do so again on May 16 between 5 and 7 p.m., but this year they will likewise salute Miss Caroline Cole with a "Hail and Farewell."

The amiable Executive Secretary is retiring in June after a year of highly capable service to marry Prof. Elmer E. Cornwell, Jr., Chairman of the Political Science Dept. at the University. "One man's gain is many men's loss," declared Wallace W. Elton '29, Club President, in announcing the second loss of an Executive Secretary in as many years.

President Ray L. Heffner was present representing the University, and Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, Patrick J. James '32, Richard B. Salomon '32, and Harvey M. Spear '42 were among those from the Club.

The Centennial Ball commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Brown Club in N. Y. was in the offing as this report went to press, but advance planning and reservations gave every promise that the sentimental celebration would be as festive as any New Century's Eve. It but remains to acknowledge the Patrons, who helped finance the historic event, with a resounding "All hail":

Trustee-Emeritus Winthrop W. Aldrich, Donald B. Allen '38, Thomas B. Appleget '17, Maxwell Barus '10, Robert G. Berry '44, Charles B. Brown '31, Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, Marvin Bower '25, Joseph E. Buonanno '34, Marvyn Carton '38, John N. Cooper '32, Peter Corn '38, Dr. John M. Crawford, Jr., '37, Robert V. Cronan '31, Joel Davis '56, Alexander A. DiMartino, Stanley M. Dore '20, Wallace W. Elton '29, Jay W. Fidler '43, Robert P. Fisler, Daniel J. Fraad, Jr., '35, Sidney E. Frank '42, Dr. Walter P. Gage '27, George J. Gould, Jr., '42, Jeffrey S. Granger '13, Harry B. Henshel '40, J. McCall Hughes '33, E. Jansen Hunt '25, Robert A. Jacobs-



THEY PLANNED the Alumni Field Day for June 1: left to right—James R. Garham '54, Associate Alumni Secretary; Chairman Donald L. Saunders '57, President of the sponsoring Association of Class Secretaries; and Leslie Lemieux, coordinator representing Buildings & Grounds.

sen '48, Patrick J. James '32, James Jemal '18, George J. Joelson '43, H. Charles Kwasha '28.

Also, Benjamin V. Lambert '60, Dr. Albert A. List, Robert W. McCullough '43, H. Stanford McLeod, Lee M. Marshall '31, Hunter S. Marston '08, C. Harrison Meyer '41, Donald G. Millar '19, David Mittlemann '36, John H. Muller '26, John E. O'Sullivan '42, Ralph M. Palmer '10, Frank J. Pizzitola '49, Donald V. Reed '35, Frederick H. Rohlf's '26, Jay H. Rossbach, Jr., '43, Joshua A. Rothstein '41, Richard B. Salomon '32, Harvey M. Spear '42, Chester S. Stackpole '22, Weston M. Stuart '27, Robert J. Sifton '35, Edward Sulzberger, Jr., '29, Myron Sulzberger, Jr., '26, Frank M. Warren '40, and John A. Wilson '23. (The list was incomplete at press time.)

BOB CRONAN

Leadership for Secretaries

DONALD L. SAUNDERS '57 has been elected President of the Association of Class Secretaries for a two-year term. Other officers elected at the annual meeting in February include: Vice-President—Irving G. Loxley '27; Secretary—Bradford V. Whitman '44; Treasurer—Clinton N. Williams '31; Representative to Advisory Council—Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51.

In a general discussion of the duties of a Class Secretary, Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41 stressed the importance of Class newsletters in fostering communication among Classes and between Class members.

Texas Welcomes Workman

A TWO-DAY TRIP to Texas by Dr. John Rowe Workman, Professor of Classics, took him to Dallas for the Club's annual dinner on Apr. 2 and to Houston for the Brown-Pembroke Club's annual gathering the next evening. In both settings, Dr. Workman spoke on the expanding aspects of the University, curriculum, athletics, new plant, and the sense of expectation that comes with April at Brown.

The crowd in Dallas numbered 63, with the affair held in the Petroleum Club on top of the First National Bank Building.

Dr. Workman described it as a spirited group, noting that the social hour lasted from 6:30 to 9:45. Dr. Robert I. Kramer was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Robert C. Lunn '54 and Alfred N. Kay '39. The Long Distance Trophy went to Stuart M. Bumbus '66, who came from the University of Texas Law School for the event. In the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Loris Essray, parents of the Brown Quiz Kid, Loris L. Essray, 2nd, '69.

The crowd in Houston was slightly smaller, but the program was no less elaborate. The event was held in the Austin-Allen Suite in the Houston Club, with Edgar J. Marston, 3rd, '60 in charge.

In Alta California

THE NEW PRESIDENT of the Brown Club of Alta California is Dr. Charles B. David '36 of Berkeley. Serving with him are John H. Cutler '56 of Mill Valley as Vice-President, Robert H. Warren '51 of San Francisco as Secretary, and Bruce Flanagan '54 of San Francisco as Treasurer. Secretary Warren can be reached c/o Lennan & Newell, Inc., 248 Battery St., San Francisco 94111.

Akron Selects Spohn

AN EXTENDED ASSIGNMENT in San Diego has forced James N. Favor '58 to resign as Secretary-Treasurer of the Brown University Club of Akron. Stepping into the position is G. William Spohn, 3rd, '63, who is Estimator and Purchasing Agent for the Spohn Heating & Ventilating Co., Akron. President Gerald F. Kehoe '56 expressed the appreciation of the Club for the fine job done by Jim Favor.

Cohasset's Golf Outing

THE GREAT RIVALRY between the golf teams from the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the South Shore (Mass.) Brown Club will resume Tuesday, June 25, at the Cohasset Country Club. At stake will be possession of the Williams Trophy, a handsome trophy donated three years ago by Howard D. Williams '17. Golf on the beautiful Cohasset course will be followed by dinner at the Club.



Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1893

THE ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN Lecture at Brown this year was delivered by Tom C. Clark, recently-retired Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. His topic: "The First Amendment and the Politically Deviant."

1902

The National Commander of the American Legion, William E. Galbraith, visited Providence recently and went to the Swan Point Cemetery to decorate the grave of the late Col. G. Edward Buxton. Colonel Buxton was a founder of the American Legion and is credited with having written its Code. Since he was also a founder of the Scouting program in Rhode Island, representatives of the Boy Scouts participated in the ceremonies on Feb. 24.

1904

Elisha C. Mowry, continuing his long record of international service with the English-Speaking Union, was elected a Vice-President at the 49th annual meeting of its National Council in this country. At the second plenary session, he presided over a 25th-anniversary salute to "Books Across the Sea," a program started in warblitzed London to help Britons and Americans learn more about each other's country.

This information was sent along by J. C. Bailey, who had received it from Dr. Lucius A. Salisbury. Chet's note indicated a bit of traveling during the winter. "We've been batting around far from Ashburnham, Mass., and home," he wrote in March. "We are staying with a son, John R. Bailey '40, in Dillon, Colo., high up in the Rockies amid ice, snow, and cold."

1905

George B. Bullock reports a new address: Box 227-A, Jacksonville, S. C. 29555. "We moved to this new location because our son, George B. Bullock, Jr., '42, has his business here (Wellman Industries). We also have a married grandson in this area," he says.

1906

Leon and Mrs. Gay celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Mar. 26. The Trustees of Brandon Public Library, of which Leon has been President for the past 12 years, took this occasion to present our classmate with a fine large photograph of himself "in appreciation of your untiring efforts to better the town of Brandon, your selfless service in behalf of our public library, and the inspiring example of your many years of married life." The library recently unveiled a \$75,000 addition, plans for which were drawn by our classmate Joseph L. Wheeler.

William T. Pearson, whose winter ad-

dress is Casey Key, Nokomis, Fla., has been a generous contributor to the new Public Library of adjacent Venice. It was due mainly to his support of the building fund that the library was built. His latest gift is a soft, green carpeting which adds immensely to the quiet and dignity of the structure. Bill adds, very probably with a twinkle in eye, "I met the Venice librarian the other day. She is very capable. Come see."

Gerald A. Cooper and Henry G. Carpenter were reminiscing one day in March at Gerald's home in Fort Lauderdale. In their earlier days they were members of the boys' choir at St. Stephen's Church on George St., Providence. Gerald was in the morning choir under Dr. Arnold, while Henry was a soloist in the afternoon choir, whose organist and director was his dad, Lemuel G. Carpenter. In their college days, both were members of the Brown Glee Club.

At another point during his Florida vacation, Henry Carpenter and Ivis called on Nathan Sackett's widow in Delray Beach. "She and my wife are, or were, both artists, so we were delighted when she showed us some of her paintings hung on the walls." Her new address is 770 Horizon East, Apt. 132, Sterling Village, Boynton Beach, Fla. 33435.

1907

Oliver J. B. Henderson has sold his house and its fine antique furnishings at Green Hill on the South County shore and is living at Wakefield Manor, Post Rd., Wakefield, R. I.

Footnote to history: On the 80th anniversary of the great March blizzard of 1888, Herbert B. Keen wrote that after it stopped snowing and walks were cleared, his father took him to see a train stalled on the track for several days. "We walked through canyons of snow, the sides of which were too high for me to look over," he said.

1908

Tom and Ellen Miller have recently visited London and covered the United Kingdom, plus Ireland. They also managed to see many interesting points on the Continent. Tom is not fond of the left hand of the British roads. Their British clan will visit here soon, thus reversing the monetary trend.

John G. Canfield, living at 320 East King's Way, Winter Park, Fla., is founder and President of the Church of the Healing Christ and Liberty Foundation and editor of the Foundation's magazine. The purpose of the church, he says, is to expose the satanic and deluded freedom-destroying elements in churches, schools, and government agencies, watching all Christian sects who are infiltrated with destructive forces.

Dr. John sends his greetings to the Class but doubts if he can attend the reunion.

James Murray was in the hospital during the winter but was back at work on the Development Fund for the University and his Class Reunion with the arrival of spring.

Hunter S. Marston, who first became a Director of American Home Products Corporation in 1926, was re-elected at the annual meeting in April. He is the senior on the board, with eight years' more service than any other Director.

The Sunday after Leslie Swain's death, the following appeared in the service leaflet of the Baptist Church in St. Petersburg: "His death released him from a long period of affliction in which his Christian fortitude, his patient spirit, and his winning smile were an inspiration to all who knew him. The touch of his life upon the many young men whom he taught during his long tenure on the Faculty of Brown University made them better men. His keen and questing intellect led them to new fields of understanding.

"His devout Christian spirit made of his faith, not a spoken creed, but a triumphant way of life. His gentleness, unswerving fairness, and the depth of his consideration and understanding endeared him to all who were close to him."

Chafee: 'Terribly good' as a teacher

THE LAW AT HARVARD by Prof. W. Barton Leach was the leading article in the March issue of the *Harvard Law School Bulletin*, which he called a "quasi-review with personalia." Two pages were devoted to Zechariah Chafee, Jr., "a terribly good teacher in my estimation." At a student question, "Zach would knit his brow, ponder the thing carefully, develop both sides of the issue, and make the question look a good deal better than it was. As students, we all liked him.

"Chafee was rather unhappy unless he had a Cause," Leach continued, "and there are always plenty of those lying around." He referred to Sutherland's book which explored the Abrams case, where Chafee lambasted the decision. But Leach himself spends much time on the row between Rhode Island's Governor Robert E. Quinn '15 and Walter E. O'Hara of the Narragansett Race Track; Chafee's own account was the little book, *State House versus Pent House*. Leach spoke of the case before the Rhode Island Bar Association subsequently, adding a parody of his own devising.

Leach concludes: "Chafee, it was said, told the same jokes year after year and indeed had them in his classroom notes. My sin, if such it be, is even worse: I published them in the next edition of my casebooks. Zach lives on *per alium*, for his nephew John is Governor of Rhode Island."

For our copy of the article, now in Archives, we are indebted to John H. Muller, Jr., '61 of the staff of the Harvard Law School Alumni.

1909

Dr. M. H. Yorganjian, a research chemist who lives in Upper Darby, Pa., wrote a letter to Louis Cassels recently which prompted the UPI writer to devote a whole column to it in his regular coverage of "Religion in America." Dr. Yorganjian is weary of "Death-of-God" theologians who buttress their atheistic posture with vague allusions to "present-day scientific thinking."

"Scientists," Dr. Yorganjian said, "have persistently carried on their research into all natural phenomena; and the deeper they have penetrated into the mysteries of nature, the more profoundly they have sensed a meaning and significance which transcends scientific analysis. . . . There must have been a purpose in these constant changes, a plan, a design. If that is true, there must have been a purposer, a planner, a designer, a thinker, a creator, a supreme intelligence, a God." Science and religion, he believes, are supplementary, not contradictory to each other. The chemist is also the author of "A Challenge to Atheism," which undertakes to analyze and simplify a science-oriented religion for science-oriented minds.

Cassels said in his syndicated column: "A layman's personal testimony of faith may sometimes be more convincing than a polished professional sermon."

Albert Harkness' firm of architects, in association with his son John Harkness of Architects Collaborative of Cambridge, is actively engaged in building the new complex of Providence school buildings near the old Central High School site. Named the Hanley Education Center, after the former Superintendent of Schools, the complex is taking shape rapidly, with four of the seven buildings nearing completion.

1914

Robert S. Holding smiles about it now that spring is here, but last winter when he journeyed to Edgartown to check his house he found the temperature 10 degrees and the harbor completely frozen over. "Not as pleasant a sight as we see in the summer," he says.

Four members of the Class got together at the March meeting of the Brown Club in St. Petersburg, Fla. Sitting together were Charlie Woolley, Walter Boyd, Harold Rice, and Bill Moffett.

C. Louis Bagnall has been appointed Class Agent for the University Fund in Florida. His address: 1029 41st St., Sarasota.

H. Elliott Foote of Jensen Beach, Fla., is working on the Brown University Fund, too, though his participation was delayed. He has recovered from a siege of illness and wrote in March about "moving, my imminent marriage, and honeymoon—it may be a few weeks before I can cover my Fund assignment."

1915

Dr. and Mrs. W. Russell Burwell spent their fifth winter on Madeira, where Lawrence Lanpher '23 reports a pleasant encounter in March.

George F. Bliven, for 26 years an active

member of the Vestry and Finance Committee of St. Stephen's Church, Providence, has decided to retire from the Vestry, while continuing to serve on the Finance Committee.

1916

The Class lost one of its most loyal members this winter with the death of Jack Moore on Jan. 21. Jack labored in the true Brown tradition, taking care of the innumerable notices of our reunions, conducting the correspondence with the individual members of the Class, and attending all Class functions. To him was due in large measure the success of our five-year reunions. We shall miss him. The sympathy of the Class is extended to Marjorie. The funeral was attended by Burton, Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, O'Brien, Prof. and Mrs. Ekstrom, McLeod, and Steward McNeill.

Herman M. Feinstein, a veteran in the real estate field, has a new office at 212 Union St., Providence. "The Roger Williams Hotel of Pawtucket, which I managed for 23 years, succumbed to Urban Development and has been torn down," he



MILTON M. BATES '22: "Give my card to the taxi driver."

His Tokyo post

MILTON M. BATES '22 has been in Tokyo since June, 1966, when he opened an office there for the Department of Commerce of the State of New York. He is Director for the Far East and Asia Division of its International Commerce, with headquarters in the Checker Building, 5-26 Akasaka 8 Chome, Minatoku. His assignment is to try to get countries in his part of the world to buy in the United States, especially in New York State. "Most interesting and satisfying work," he calls it.

Present indications are that he will remain until the end of March next year, when he will retire "for the third time."

Bates has spent 33 years thus far in Asia. Twenty-nine of them were with the

says. "I am maintaining my connection with the hotel business as Treasurer of the R. I. Hotel & Motel Association and as a member of the New England Innkeepers Association."

1917

Three years out of every five finds C. Bird Keach celebrating a college reunion. Last year, it was his 50th from Brown. This year, he will attend his 45th Yale Law School reunion, while in 1969 he will celebrate the 45th anniversary of his doctorate from the same school.

Victor R. Le Valley is Chief Clerk in the Prosecutor's Office, New County Courthouse, Freehold, N. J.

1918

Four and sometimes five members of the Class attend the monthly luncheon meetings of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. Included are the Rev. Earl H. Tomlin, Zenas R. Bliss, J. Irving McDowell, Harold "Chief" Williams, and your Secretary.

Morris Moksol was up and about again

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this spring after a two-month hospital stay. Although officially retired, he manages to keep busy with a wide variety of interests.

Paul J. Grimes returned in April looking healthy after a winter vacation at his Florida East Coast haunts.

Zene Bliss and his wife, Alice, had themselves a real vacation this year, touring Australia and way stations.

Dwight T. Colley is another member of the Class who has done some long-distance traveling recently. As spring arrived in Rhode Island, he and his family were still in Mexico.

Dr. Herman A. Winkler and his wife managed to "get away from it all" for a three-week vacation in Palm Beach.

The Rev. Earl H. Tomlin, former Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches and a frequent visitor to the Holy Land, gave a course on the "Life of Paul" at the spring semester of the Lay School of Theology.

John S. Chafee's letter to the editor in the *Providence Journal* this spring took issue with the paper's endorsement of the proposed new Constitution. The voters rejected it in the special April election.

WALTER ADLER

1919

Bernard B. Pierce and his wife were honored on Feb. 23, the day of their 50th wedding anniversary. A surprise open house was held at their home in West Hampden, Me. After moving to Maine in 1946, our classmate and his wife taught in the public school system. They have four children and 10 grandchildren.

1920

Lorimer D. Milton was praised for his part in handling the difficult situation at Howard University when rebellious students occupied the administration building and school operations were suspended. He is Chairman of the Howard Board of Trustees. While the demonstration was in progress, he said: "The institution will re-open its doors for students who want to go to college."

Stanley A. Ferger and William G. Ely, Jr., were at St. Croix with their wives earlier in the spring and enjoyed running into each other; it had been nearly 50 years since these Brown Psi U's had been together, according to William L. Dewart, another Psi U. Ely is still with Pittsburgh Plate Glass and lives in Pittsburgh (four daughters are married). Ferger has retired from the *Cincinnati Enquirer* but still lives in that city.

F. E. Schoeneweiss was in Florida at the time of the Miami Regatta and sent us some of the fine news stories on the victory by the Brown crew. "This is the kind of publicity for Brown I like," he wrote from Pompano Beach.

1921

Harold L. Tinker of West Tisbury, Martha's Vineyard, is sending some of his photos to England for exhibition in the Thomas Hardy Festival next summer. They will be on view from July 7 to 20 in Dorchester, Dorset. They are part of Tinker's



CARL N. BROWN '25, 42 years with U.S. Pipe and Foundry Company, Birmingham, Ala., will retire in June. He has been Sales Manager in the pipe area since 1952 when U.S. Pipe and Glass Sheffield Steel & Iron Co. merged. He had been an executive in the Mid-West earlier.

collection of photographs of scenes described in the novels and poems of Hardy. The former English Master at Choate had planned to go over for the Festival but "under present conditions will attend vicariously."

Harold B. Yeaton reports that he has retired from W. T. Grant Co. "Mrs. Yeaton died last August," he says. "So, at age 69 I became a Scoutmaster again, going on back-pack hikes each month and keeping busy."

1922

Thomas G. Corcoran spoke this spring at graduation exercises at the Naval Justice School in Newport. His son, Thomas G. Corcoran, Jr., '63 was among the 135 graduating students from the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

1923

Mid-April returns show that the following will be back for reunion, most of them with wives: Bartlett, Jeffers, McCormick, Don Thorndike, Harris, Braitsch, Martin, Chet Worthington, Harold Young, Ron Smith, McClellan, Dolbeare, Greene, Brady, Lundin, Hoffer, Lamb, Summerfield, Armstrong, Decker, Wally Henshaw, Wagner, Wilson, Midgley, Gates, Clarence Bennett, Goodman, Welch, Legris, Gulian, Roux, Dick Smith, Ray Henshaw, Bleakney, Litchfield, Waldau, Applegate, Alden, and O'Rourke. That represents 65 persons in all at that date.

Ronald B. Smith, Providence attorney, has been elected President of the East Shore District Nursing Association. A partner in the law firm of Edwards and Angell, he worked on the recent merger of the nursing associations in Bristol, Warren, Barrington, and East Providence.

Gilbert H. Van Note died on Oct. 24, 1964, according to word recently received

at Alumni House from his son. Our classmate had been an attorney in New Jersey for 40 years and had served as Borough Attorney in Spring Lake for 25 years. He was President of the Borough School Board for almost 30 years, was Director and Attorney for First National Bank of Spring Lake for many years, and was a member of the Monmouth County Vocational School Board.

Robert C. Litchfield remains in the land development business as President of Puddingstone Ridge Corp., Morris Plains, N. J.

Louis L. Redding, attorney, reports a new office at 400 Farmers Bank Bldg., 10th & Market Sts., Wilmington, Del. 19801.

The last name on the alphabetical roster, that of Harold H. Young, was somehow omitted when the Class Directory was prepared in anticipation of the 45th reunion. But the youngest member of the Class is, of course, still to be found in Charlottesville, Va. Though retired from active participation in the firm, he continues as a limited partner of Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., New York City.

Victim of similar neglect is Harris C. Anthony. The address for him, omitted from the Class Directory, is 7827 Riverside Dr., Dublin, O. He is an engineer with the State Testing Laboratory at Ohio State University.

The Rev. Albert N. Sherberg, out working on the first good dandelion-digging day of the season, uncovered one with a root that measured 18 inches. Our classmate is a dandelion-remover of some repute, but this was his record kill.

1924

Sunday, April 14, was the birthday of Professor Emeritus Arlan R. Coolidge, and his former colleagues in the Music Department at Brown honored him with a Brahms recital in Alumnae Hall that evening as a "birthday offering."

As President of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of the District of Columbia, Edward R. Place can boast two records: the

Appreciation for Jones

NELSON B. JONES '28, who retired last fall at the University of Maine, holds an honorary life membership in the Association of College Unions-International. It was voted him in appreciation for "long and devoted service" to it, including years as President. A certificate of appreciation was subsequently given him by his New England colleagues "in recognition of his role of mentor, philosopher, and friend to generations of college students. . . ."

Jones' 25-year association with Faunce House at Brown preceded his 15 years as Director of the Memorial Union at Orono. He still lives in Orono, though a lengthy holiday took him to Florida and then a fortnight's expedition through the South and Mid-West.

largest dinner turnout for a meeting (176) and the largest membership (243).

Wyndham Hayward of Winter Park, Fla., saw a news photo of a Pembroke sunning herself on the Faunce House Terrace and wrote: "I don't recall anything like this there in the old days. Or is it just that they didn't wear miniskirts then?"

1925

Wallace B. Bainton, Vice-President of Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company and General Manager of its Machine Tool Division, retired Apr. 1. Earlier in the spring, he was honored by officers of the company at the Wannamoisett Country Club in East Providence.

Everett R. Walker also announced his retirement this spring as Vice-President of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America in Worcester. His new Cape Cod address: 15 Pebble Beach Way, South Yarmouth, Mass. 02664.

E. Jansen Hunt is President of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Club of New York and is Board Trustee of Yankton College.

1926

Joseph W. Ress received a silver bowl this spring when he retired as President of the United Fund of Rhode Island. During his period in office, that fund-raising organization made several giant steps, and last fall exceeded its goal of \$5,111,111 by \$115,610.

Myron Sulzberger, Jr., New York attorney, is associated with Sulzberger, Wels & Marcus, 18 East 48th St.

1927

Fred H. Barrows, Jr., President of Barrows Industries, Inc., announced this spring that his firm had purchased Ripley & Gowen Co., Inc., Attleboro. Barrows Industries, with general offices and manufacturing plant in Providence, is best known for its R. L. Griffith lines of charms and earrings sold through jewelry wholesalers in the United States and Canada. Ripley & Gowen has long been a major manufacturer of men's and ladies' better quality fashion jewelry. "Far from thinking of retiring, I'm always thinking of what's around the next corner," he says.

Oscar Fishtein is a Professor of English Literature and French at Union Junior College, Cranford, N. J. He is the Chairman of a new Faculty-Students Committee.

1928

E. Vernon Scott, a Montclair (N. J.) pioneer in work with the mentally retarded, has received a Presidential citation for his work. Before going to New Jersey in 1938 he was Boys Work Director for the Providence YMCA, State Director of Negro Youth Centers, and a teacher in the Providence school system. Between 1938 and 1941 he served as Youth Director for the Newark Presbytery. He has been affiliated with the Bergen-Passaic Unit of the Association for Retarded Children since 1951. The citation described our classmate as a "gentle, kind, and patient man, one filled with compassion who moulds the mentally-retarded people with whom he works and



WALTER J. MATTHEWS '33 has been elected President of Public Service Indiana, a utility which serves half a million customers in 69 counties. He had been Executive Vice-President in charge of operations in Indiana since 1961. A Brown Club officer, he is also Vice-Chairman, National Farm Electrification Council.

their habits and lives to survive in a society which they can never hope to conquer."

John N. Shotton is with Everts Jewelers of Dallas, a buyer of gifts. His address is 4028 Centenary Dr.

Samuel H. Levy, Philadelphia attorney, replying to "the rather guarded invitation" here recently, writes: "Actually, I have nothing specific to report beyond continued good health—which 40 years later is doubtless the best of all news. I can add for the current year: a 32nd wedding anniversary (same spouse), a 60th birthday (same individual—no better no worse), and the 25th year of partnership in my law firm (now manned by nigh-on 70 bodies). Stir vigorously with my related professional activities, Jane's and my community jobs, three adult children, and a pinch or two of other pleasurable items, and you have the story."

1929

Wallace W. Elton, Vice-President of the International Executive Service Corps, provided a paper recently for the American Association of Collegiate Schools for Business on "A New School of International Businessmen." It described the program of the IESC, about which he wrote for this magazine last year. Elton says our article brought a number of inquiries from alumni who were interested in becoming volunteers.

David Aldrich and his wife closed the gallery doors of Art Unlimited in Providence in April, after having contributed notably to the art activities of the city for several years. His work as a city planner in Providence this year has made it too much of a burden to carry on the other enterprise. The gallery's final exhibition featured artists who had had previous shows

at Art Unlimited, and it had a ceremonial "closing" as well as the conventional opening.

John B. Tanger is Boston District Manager, Floor Division, with Armstrong Cork Co., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

1931

Wes Moulton, Alumni Secretary at Wiliston Academy, participated in the annual hockey game between the Alumni and Wiliston's Varsity this winter. The Old Grads were defeated, 9-6, in a contest in which it is fair to say defense did not dominate.

Charles E. Payne is Industrial Relations Manager with Pabst Brewing Co., Los Angeles.

1932

Morton J. Simon came from Philadelphia in April to speak before the annual Awards Dinner of the Women's Advertising Club of Rhode Island. He is counsel for the League of Advertising Agencies and spoke on "Advertising in a Political Year." Simon has a book scheduled for September publication on *Public Relations and the Law*. Earlier works by this teacher-author and legal specialist are *The Law for Advertising and Marketing* and *The Advertising Truth Book*.

1933

The Gilbane brothers teamed up again recently, this time in behalf of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. Tom is Expansion Chairman of a drive aimed at adding 200 units to the State's number of Troops, Explorer Posts, and Cub Packs by December, 1969. Bill, the Council Commissioner, is working closely with Tom, as is Philip M. Shires '37.

Frank A. Gammino, President of the M. A. Gammino Construction Co., has been named to head a 10-million dollar fund-raising drive at Providence College. He and Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., '36, Chairman of the P.C. President's Council, outlined the drive, which will start in the fall, at a spring meeting of students, alumni, and Faculty.

The Rev. Prescott L. Laundrie, a member of the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester, is Protestant Chaplain at Newark State School, Newark, N. Y. He was a contributor to the special issue of *The Living Church*, Mar. 17, on Parish administration, appealing for volunteers to assist the program of the Association for Retarded Children. Laundrie's special concern for the spiritual needs of "problem people" is reflected in his career to date: he has served as Chaplain at institutions for the retarded, the aged, homeless men, disturbed and delinquent boys and girls, and tubercular patients.

1934

Dr. Herbert W. Coone is enrolled in the Master of Public Health Training course at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health for a post-doctoral degree.

George A. Baker, Jr., President of Wilimantic Trust Co., was pictured in the papers recently at the opening of the branch bank in Danielson, Conn.

Paul A. Tamburello, Pittsfield attorney,



WALTER S. GRAY '36, President of the Arizona Association of Manufacturers, has also been named President of the Scottsdale Chamber of Commerce. He is Vice-President and Treasurer of Dickson Electronics there.

has been elected to fellowship in the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is completing his second and final term as President of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Daniel W. Earle, 1st Vice-President of the East Providence Citizens League, stepped down this spring from its Board of Directors. He is Director of Development at Brown.

1935

Benjamin I. Shulman, Miami Beach attorney, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Carner Bank of Miami Beach and appointed to its Loan Committee.

Albert R. Underwood, retired Assistant Vice-President of Industrial National Bank and a former Deputy City Treasurer in Cranston, has been appointed Executive Director of the Greater Cranston Chamber of Commerce. Active in the community, he served nine years as President of the Cranston District Nursing Association and three years as President of the Cranston Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Simon England continues as Vice-President of England Brothers in Pittsfield, Mass. He is a Trustee of the City Savings Bank and of St. Luke's Hospital and is a Director of Coolidge Hill School.

Dr. Nils Y. Wessell, Sc.M., '35 and honorary LL.D., '58, received another honorary degree last month at the April Commencement at Bates College. He has just assumed his new duties as President of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

1936

Dr. Terrell B. Crum, Academic Vice-President and Dean of Barrington College and Professor of Biblical Studies, has been appointed Vice-President for Academic Planning.

Walter S. Gray has been in Scottsdale, Ariz., since 1956 when he was a purchas-



FRED T. LEIGHTY '37 is the new Executive Vice-President of Doncer-Fitzgerald, Sample, Inc., of New York, the nation's 10th largest advertising agency. He has been with the firm since 1941, rising from account executive.

ing agent with Motorola in its Semiconductor Products Division. In 1960 he joined Don Dickson in the founding of Dickson Electronics, of which he is Vice-President and Treasurer. He helped organize the Arizona Chapter of Western Electronics Manufacturers Association and later served as WEMA Vice-President. He is President of the Arizona Manufacturers Association and the Scottsdale Chamber of Commerce. In addition to activity for

To an Ohio Parish

THE VENERABLE Joseph C. Harvey '40 is moving from one Middletown to another. He had been Rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Middletown, Conn., since 1958 but has accepted a call to the Church of the Ascension in Middletown, O. He also resigned as Archdeacon of Middlesex Archdeaconry, Diocese of Connecticut.

In the Connecticut college town Harvey played a major role in the ecumenical movement, established a Day Care Center as part of his parish's orientation toward social responsibility, and has been active in community affairs. His roles included: President of the Board of St. Luke's Home, Vice-President of the Community Development Corporation of Greater Middletown, Chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Relocation, Treasurer of the Middletown Clergy Association, Director of the Family Service Association, and part-time Chaplain of Long Lane School.

In the Connecticut Episcopal Diocese Harvey was a member of the Executive Council, Cathedral Chapter, the Unit of Research and Field Study, and Chairman of the Board of Managers of Camp Washington. He is a Fellow of the College of Preachers at the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C.

Brown University, Gray is an advisory member of the Arizona Academy of Science and a member of the appeal tribunal of the Employment Security Commission of Arizona. He was formerly a Director of the Scottsdale YMCA and United Fund.

1937

Richard D. Curtin, recently retired as Major General in the U.S. Air Force, is with Bell Aerosystems, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., as Director of Management Engineering.

1938

William R. Michael, former Town Council President in Middletown, R. I., has been named Citizen of the Year by the Judah Touro Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Superintendent of Operations at the Newport Electric Corp., Bill is President of the Newport County Chamber of Commerce.

Fred A. Forbes has been reelected Vice-President of United Cerebral Palsy Associations' Southern Region. Fred is Public Affairs Officer and Congressional Liaison Officer for the Office of Economic Opportunity (Poverty Program) Middle Atlantic Region.

The Rev. Howard C. Olsen, Rector of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Apponaug, was pictured in the *Evening Bulletin* this spring turning the first shovel of dirt during groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$272,000 addition to the church.

Dr. Clifford E. Herrick, Jr., a research and development executive, is Divisional Manager of Process and Materials Development with IBM in Lexington, Ky.

"The Hoosiers will be after you soon," writes Dr. R. R. Jauernig as he corrects our geography. In a recent issue we noted



THE REV. JOSEPH HARVEY '40

Harvey entered the ministry in 1951 after a business career and studies at Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. Ordained in Rhode Island, he was Assistant at Grace Church, Providence, for a year before being called to the Church of St. Michael and All Angels in Rumford, R. I. in 1955.

that he was a radiologist with the Caylor-Nickel Clinic, but the community of Bluffton is in Indiana, not Illinois.

Dr. Edwin F. Lovering has been re-elected President of the Rhode Island Heart Association. His Vice-President will be Dr. Leland W. Jones '42.

1939

Benjamin J. Hunter, a public relations specialist, is with the Department of the Army, 265 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

1940

Kenneth F. C. Murray has been elected to membership in the Sons of the American Revolution. He is President of Leffco, Inc., Mineola, N. Y.

Kirk Hanson, Providence attorney, has been elected Rhode Island State Chairman of the Defense Research Institute of Milwaukee, Wis. DRI is an organization of more than 5000 attorneys and business executives and 350 corporations dedicated to the continuance of the practice of jury trials of lawsuits in which cash awards are sought as damage.

Duncan W. Cleaves is in California, teaching at Santa Rosa Junior College. He is an Instructor in Chemistry.

Harry Sharkey is teaching Math at Brockton High.

1941

Earl W. Harrington, Jr., a Vice-President of Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, has been appointed General Campaign Chairman of the Swimming Pool Fund drive of the Cranston (R. I.) YMCA.

Yat K. Tow proudly announced in April the opening of "the elegant, New Ming Garden Restaurant" in Providence, featuring the Polynesian Room. He has been the popular host there for many years.

Samuel Bloch has been appointed Manager of the new Manhattan agency of Patriot Life Insurance Company. He entered



IRVING Z. MANN '39 has been awarded the title of "Florida's Outstanding Condominium Builder" for 1967-68, so named by the Sunshine State "Senior Citizen." Cited for pioneering the condominium concept, he is said to have completed and operated more such developments than any other builder in the United States. His headquarters are in Bal Harbour, Fla.



COL. JOHN D. PRODDGERS '40, USAF ret., is Vice-President and Managing Director of Litton Industries' European Guidance and Control Systems Division with production plants in Italy and Germany and offices in Brussels, London, Paris, Madrid, Stockholm, and Zurich. Four years in Europe, Proddgers manages operations from Bonn and lives in nearby Bad Godesberg.

the insurance field in 1954 and has done extensive work in estate-planning and business and professional insurance.

1942

Harvey M. Spear represented the Brown University Club in New York on the committee which sponsored the Apr. 4 concert by the Tougaloo College Choir and Duke Ellington's music in Carnegie Hall. Spear acted at the request of President Heffner to assist this benefit performance for the Tougaloo College Library Fund.

Carl Z. Draves, Jr. has been named Director of Materials and Compound Development for B. F. Goodrich Tire Company,

which he joined on graduation. Transferred to the international affiliate of Goodrich in 1947, he was Manager of Compounding for Industria Colombiana de Llantas, S.A., Bogota, and became its Technical Director in 1953. He returned to Akron in 1962 in quality-control work and was named Manager of Tire Textile Development in 1965. Draves is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a senior member of the American Society for Quality Control, and the American Meteorological Society, as well as the Akron Rubber Group and the Rubber Group of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Howard B. Lyman, Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Cincinnati, was honored Apr. 10 at a reception in Detroit given by Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston book publishers. The reception was held in connection with the meeting of the American Personnel and Guidance Association to recognize educators and psychologists who have contributed monographs in a new series published by Houghton-Mifflin. Dr. Lyman's monograph is entitled "Intelligence, Aptitude, and Achievement Testing in the Schools." A past president of the Ohio and Cincinnati Psychological Associations, Dr. Lyman is Chairman of the Committee on Cross-Cultural Assessment of the International Council of Psychologists.

Thomas T. Ryan has been elected a Director of Cunningham & Walsh, Inc., a leading New York advertising agency. He is a Senior Vice-President and Director of the Client Service Division of the agency.

William C. Giles, Jr., has been elected Chairman of the Board of Monarch Life Insurance Co. He had been Executive Vice-President of the firm since 1966.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Howard Arnold on the loss of his wife,



WILLIAM C. GILES, JR., '42: Chairman of the Board of Monarch Life Insurance Co.



CARL Z. DRAVES, JR., '42: Promoted by B. F. Goodrich, which he has served 26 years.



DR. THOMAS PAINE '42: No. 2 at NASA.

Arlene, this spring after a long illness. Those of us who attended the 25th Reunion will ever admire their spirit and courage. She was Dean Arnold's Secretary during our undergraduate days.

James C. Hadfield, Jr., is with Factory Mutual Engineering Division as a loss-prevention consultant. His home base is in East Orange, N. J.

1943

Richard Lee Snider has been promoted to Class 1 (highest of the eight grades) in the Foreign Service of the United States. The promotion by President Johnson followed a recommendation from the 21st Foreign Service Selection Boards. Snider entered the Foreign Service in 1954 after Army service and with a Master's from Columbia. He has been stationed in Tokyo, Karachi, and Buenos Aires. He is presently assigned to the Department of State as Country Director, Japan.

Robert W. Chester is Director of the Social Service Department of the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia. Earlier he had been Supervisor of Child Welfare Services for the New Mexico Department of Public Welfare in Santa Fe, Sandoval, and Albuquerque. He has a Master's degree from Boston University. Chester, incidentally, responded to the Class Valentine about the reunion with a poem: "To the Old Hacker: An Old Hacker's Reply." "Dearest, dearest Valentine with eyes of Brown, why remind us of our past?" it began. "Sometime we will all come back. But now some of us must wait. . . ."

Walter A. Mengel has been named Executive Vice-President and Director of Sales and Operations of TEK Bearing Co., Inc., of Stratford, Conn. The firm's Vice-President of Sales for Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Upper New England areas since 1946, he was formerly on the engineering staff of Sperry Gyroscope Co., Inc., of New York. He is Past President of the Providence section of the American

NASA executive

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has named Thomas O. Paine '42 as Deputy Administrator in NASA, the number-two job in the space agency. He was considered something of a surprise choice for the job, since he came neither from the agency itself nor from the inner confines of the aerospace industry. Instead, he had been with General Electric, where he built up a strong reputation as a scientist and administrator. The metallurgist-engineer has been with GE for 19 years, most recently (since 1963) in charge of a "think tank" in Santa Barbara, Calif., the Technical Military Planning Operation.

Society of Mechanical Engineers, President of the Brown Engineering Association, and a member of the Providence Engineering Society.

Kingsley N. Meyer continues as Vice-President of Horton, Church & Goff, Inc., Providence advertising company.

Rabbi Maurice Davis is at the Jewish Community Center of White Plains, N. Y.

John E. L. McCall is a sales representative with Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Cambridge, N. Y.

Lester J. Millman, Providence architect, has been President of the College Chapter of the Alumni Association of the Rhode Island School of Design, where he took his professional degree in 1953. He was moderator at the recent Alumni Seminar at RISD.



WALTER A. MENGEL '43 is the new Executive Vice-President of TEK Bearing Company, Inc., in Stratford, Conn., which he joined in 1946. He will also be Director of Sales and Operations for the firm, which is the largest distributor of bearings and power-transmission equipment in the Northeastern States.

1944

Dr. William C. Spears, Associate Professor of Psychology at Skidmore College, has accepted an invitation to participate in the National Science Foundation Summer Institute in Psychology at Beloit College, June 23 through Aug. 2. He went to Skidmore in 1966 after teaching at the University of Denver and serving as a research associate at Queens University, Kingston, Ont.

John F. Ahearn, Jr., is Director of Corporate Planning with the Kern County Land Co., San Francisco.

1945

Evan R. West, Headmaster of Providence Country Day School, is a central figure in its current \$1,100,000 campaign for construction funds. A good many Brown men hold a dual allegiance to this School and the University.

Knight Edwards took a summer cruise through the Erie Canal to Expo with his family and in recent weeks has shown his pictures and talked about the trip before the A E Club and Art Club in Providence.

Richard T. Downes is a public health statistician with the Florida State Board of Health, Jacksonville.

Walter L. Cameron, Jr., is Vice-President to the Executive Vice-President with New England Metal Culvert Co., Palmer, Mass.

Memphis Mayor

HENRY LOEB, III, '43 is serving his second and four-year term as Mayor of Memphis, but no problem he dealt with before matched that created when the city's sanitation men went on strike. It was to support them that Martin Luther King, Jr., returned to Memphis in April, there to meet his death.

Loeb was first elected in 1959 but resigned shortly before his four years were up to head the family business, Loeb's Laundry, which his grandfather had established. He had entered public service after four years in the Navy as a PT boat commander. His first appointment to public service was as a Park Commissioner in 1951. After civic activity, he was elected to the City Commission as an "Independent," and his initial duties were in charge of the sanitation men who were to give him his biggest headache as Mayor.

Jean Crafton (and our clipping does not identify the newspaper she wrote her "closeup" for) says: "Race was never the overt issue in Loeb's campaigns. He said the first plank in his platform was 'honesty in government.' He called for greater economy and efficiency in city government and declared there would be no tax hike. Loeb has defended his stand against the sanitation strikers on the ground that he didn't want to break tradition in Memphis by being the first mayor to grant official recognition to a union. He staunchly maintains that the majority of Memphians support his stand. But recent events have doubtless removed Mayor Loeb's idea that Memphis is a tightly-run ship with himself at the helm."

Lewis Lees has been appointed Manager of the Business Economics Department with Caterpillar Tractor Co., East Peoria, Ill. He had been Pricing Manager in that department since 1963.

Dr. Banice M. Webber has been elected President of the Miriam Hospital Medical Staff Association. Dr. Max Bloom '48 is serving as Secretary of the Association.

William J. Barton, Vice-President of Business International Corporation of Chicago, has taken on a number of assignments for Governor Otto Kerner '30. He is serving as a member of the Manufacturing Export Advisory Committee, a group helping to advance the economic growth of Illinois through increased sales abroad of its manufactured products, and as Chairman of the Overseas Representation Advisory Committee.

1946

The Rev. Edward K. Mullen, previously Associate Superintendent of Diocesan Schools in Rhode Island, has been promoted to Superintendent. He succeeds the Very Rev. Msgr. Arthur T. Geoghegan, who at one time served as Catholic Chaplain at Brown, too. A graduate of Boston College Law School, Father Mullen was ordained in 1955 and was appointed Assistant Superintendent of Schools in 1960, later being elevated to Associate Superintendent.

Richard J. Tracy is the new General Sales Manager of Taft-Pierce Manufacturing Co., Woonsocket. He joined GE following Naval service and had been with them ever since. Dick was recalled to service during the Korean War, rejoining GE in 1953. Since that time he has been responsible for sales activities with industrial customers in the New England area.

Norman A. Dunn, Jr., has been elected an Assistant Secretary of Providence-Washington Insurance Co.



ROBERT M. GOLRICK '47 of Mobil Oil, has been named marine advertising and sales promotion adviser for its Sales and Supply Corporation and will be responsible for world advertising and promotion of the marine line.



THOMAS E. PITTS '48 has been appointed Chief Engineer, spun-yarn processing equipment, for Leesona Corporation in Warwick, R. I. He joined Leesona in 1953 as a development engineer and had been project engineer, Uniconer.

Albert A. Blank's text, *Calculus I*, was due for publication Apr. 12. A Pelham resident, he is Professor of Mathematics at NYU's Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences. He received his Sc.M. at Brown in 1946.

1947

John T. Benware is a Field Manager with the Field Engineering Division, IBM Corp., Elmira, N. Y.

Arthur W. von Dreele, Jr., is working in the Blue Grass territory, Louisville, Ky., as a marketing specialist with General Electric Co.

Robert E. Cerosky is an environmental health consultant with General Foods Corp., White Plains, N. Y.

William P. Polifka is Divisional Sales Manager of Foley's Almeda Genoa, Houston, Tex.

David J. Meehan is serving as 1st Vice-President of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Dr. Charles H. Watts, President of Bucknell College, was the principal speaker at the Founders Day Convocation at The Peddie School this year.

1948

William D. Chatteleton, who was selected for promotion to the rank of Captain in the United States Navy last August, was officially promoted to that grade as of Feb. 1. Captain Chatteleton has four destroyers under his command as the Commodore of Destroyer Division Six Zero One, with 67 officers and 800 men embarked. His base is Key West, Fla.

Robert M. Bonk is working in Plainville, Conn., as Northeast Zone Manager of General Electric Co.

John F. Donahue, Jr., is Paper Mill Superintendent with Continental Can Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Rupert H. Austin, Jr., is Vice-President of the Suffield (Conn.) Council of

Churches, a Director of the Suffield Rotary, and a member of the Masonic Order, the Paper Industry Management Association, and the Technical Association of the Paper and Pulp Industry. He's a sales representative for Huyck Felt Co., with responsibility for the Southern New England area.

1949

William S. Gallagher has been elected Vice-President and Program Chairman of the Chemical Equipment Sales Engineers Association of Chicago. Division representative for Wallace & Tierman, Inc., Bill is also a Director of Old Smoothie Distributors and a member of the Board of the Chicago Industrial Water, Waste, and Sewage Group. He's active in the Chicago Yacht Club and the Evanston Yacht Club.

State Representative Theodore F. Low and State Senator Harold Arcaro, Jr., '56 appeared together this spring at a meeting of the Faculty Wives Evening Group on the Campus.

Gilbert C. Rollins is Guidance Counselor at Hudson Memorial School, Hudson, N. H. He earned a Master's at Rivers College.

Donald S. Shaw is General Manager of WCAS, Kaiser-Globe Broadcasting, Cambridge, Mass.

C. Glenn Flanders, Jr., has been named Vice-President of the Thomas Fahy Insurance Agency, Inc., West Hartford. He had been Assistant Manager of the Property-Casualty Department at Travelers.

1950

Richard D. Knott continues as Treasurer of Thompson & Peck, New Haven insurance firm which celebrated its 40th anniversary this winter. Back in 1928 the company had one small office and three employees. The firm today owns a five-story office building and has grown to be



JOSEPH C. CALITRI '48 has been appointed Director of Public Relations for Cynamid International, the worldwide operating division of American Cynamid Company. He joined the firm in 1959 as coordinator of Western Hemisphere public relations after work with UPI.



J. C. BECKER '50 figured in promotions by General Foods Corporation in January, becoming Marketing Manager of the Post Division. He had had a similar responsibility in the Birds Eye Division and had been Manager of Corporate Development earlier. He joined GF in 1962.



ROBERT F. HAGUE '50 has been promoted by The Continental Insurance Companies to be Secretary at the New York home office. Before he joined Continental in 1967, he had been in Prudential's Investment Department and partner in Faulkner, Dowkins & Sullivan, investments.

one of New England's largest insurance agencies. Dick has served a term as President of the North Haven Lions Club.

Robert H. Breslin, State Representative from Warwick, may offer himself as a replacement for Donald W. Wyatt as Warwick City Republican Chairman. "We happen to be at a low point politically in my community," Bob says. "I want to help lead the GOP back to control of the city."

William Tobelman, Assistant Manager of Advertising and Sales Promotion with Sargent & Co., New Haven, has been elected President of the Connecticut chapter of the SPEA.

James W. Forsyth has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President in the Investment Department of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank's New York office.

William E. Garne has moved from Massachusetts to Culpeper, Va., where he is Chief Engineer with The Rochester Corp.

Bertram A. C. Udovin is Washington representative of TRW Systems, 1875 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Robert C. Gibbs, an official of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., has been elected Assistant Treasurer of Family Service, Inc., a member agency of the United Fund, Inc.

John S. Blum has been elected Vice-President and Secretary of Kramer, Miller & Associates, Inc., management consultants in San Francisco.

Robert F. King is with Rich Products Corp., Buffalo, as Eastern Regional Manager.

Richard W. Meckly is working in Muncy, Pa., as Chief Engineer, Mixer Division, with Sprout Waldron & Co., Inc.

Richard E. Coburn is with American Door Distributors, Inc., Watertown, Mass., as a Production Manager.

Donald W. Jillson is the Principal Probation Officer, Englewood Branch Office, Bergen County, N. J.

Burton A. Lindblom is with Avco-Bay State Abrasives Division, Westboro, Mass., as an Abrasives Specialist.

1951

Charles H. Frankenbach, Jr., has been elected President of the Board of Education in Westfield, N. J. He was first elected to the board in 1964. The former Vice-President of the Westfield Boosters Association, he also served as President of the Westfield Junior Chamber of Commerce, Assistant Treasurer of the Red Cross, and as a member of the Board of Directors of the Lackawanna Brown Club. Associated with the firm of Pearsall & Frankenbach in Westfield, he has been active in the Union County Association of Insurance Agents.

William H. Manning has been elected President of the Dalton (Conn.) Community Chest. He was Chairman of the 1966 fund drive which exceeded its goal of \$52,000 and was Vice-President and campaign adviser of last year's chest drive. Bill is a member of the Dalton School Committee and is Manager of the Test and Assembly operation at General Electric's Power Transformer Department.

Richard J. Walton has completed his book about Adlai Stevenson at the United Nations, to be published by Coward-McCann, Inc., in late summer or early fall.

John E. Alden, an advertising writer and producer, is with Arthur Meyerhoff & Associates, Inc., Chicago.

Henry R. Chace, 3rd, is Manager of Manufacturing-Engineering with Cambridge Filter Corp., Liverpool, N. Y.

Ormston C. Aldred has been named Vice-President of the Programs and Proj-

ects Division of the Rhode Island Tourist Travel Association. He is Vice-President and Assistant Secretary of Gladdings, Inc., Providence.

DeMeril A. Riedinger is Southeastern Regional Manager of Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp., Atlanta.

Arthur L. Gnerin, Jr., is with IBM in Princeton, N. J., as Industry Marketing Manager.

Henry F. Shea, Jr., reports from St. Louis, where he is Market Manager of Fine Chemicals with Monsanto Co. "Have two children, a girl 11 and a boy 9," he said. (Our next issue should have another addition to report.)

Alan S. Calnan has returned after more than two years in England and is working in the Corporate Acquisition's Department of General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis.

1952

Lester S. Hyman, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee in Massachusetts, announced in late March that he could not support President Johnson's re-nomination. He said that he would remain officially neutral until after his State's primary and then work unofficially for Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Les was sponsored by Senator Edward M. Kennedy for the party chairmanship.

John Pietro, head football coach at Worcester Academy for the past 14 years, has resigned because of the pressure of business. He is connected with the Mid-State Insurance Co., whose business has tripled since he joined the Worcester Academy staff. He served longer than any other coach in the history of the school, compiling an over-all record of 50 victories, 35 defeats, and four ties. He had an undefeated-and-untied season in 1961, when he was 7-0. Among the players John has coached at Worcester Academy are Bob Hall '66, Pete Adams, the ex-Michigan quarterback, and Dick Capp, formerly of Boston College and currently a member of the Green Bay Packers.

Maurice Adelman, Jr., has become associated with the law firm of Watters & Donovan in New York City. He also has a new home address: 85 Livingston St., Brooklyn Heights, New York 11201. "Had been living out of a small suitcase and a billfold," he says.

Porter S. Woods is Associate Professor of Theater and Director of Theater at Grinnell College.

Donald M. Sennott brought suit on Apr. 3 to enjoin the public information committee of the R. I. Constitutional Convention and state officials from spending up to \$68,000 to educate the public about the proposed new Constitution prior to the Apr. 16 referendum. Don was a member of a committee, which included Governor Chafee and former Governor Dennis J. Roberts, which urged defeat of the new Constitution.

Dr. John S. Mutterperl was to be installed as a Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists at its Annual Meeting, May 6-9, in Chicago.

Arky Gonzalez reports an article on Atlantic City, one of the convention capi-

tals of the world, for the spring issue of *Vista*, Hamble Oil's travel magazine. Arky also reports that he and his wife, Gloria, will be teaching a writers' course at the University of Indiana this July.

1953

Arthur S. Goldman, after working three years with the Renewal Assistance Administration of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, resigned last November as Senior Urban Planner. He's now an Assistant Director of the National Commission on Urban Problems, a Presidential Commission headed by Paul Douglas, former Senator from Illinois. The Commission is charged with studying codes, zoning, taxation, development standards, and low-cost housing. It will report to the President and Congress by the end of the year.

James D. Lynn is Associate Marketing Manager of Electro-Optical Systems, Axerox Co., Pasadena, Calif.

Robert Oulsoian is a supervisory contract operations specialist with the Social Security Administration. He's located at the Bureau of Health Insurance, Social Security Bldg., Baltimore.

Maurice Matteodo, who was football captain and an All-Ivy linebacker while on the Hill, was pictured in a recent issue of the *General Electric News* as one of four Pittsfield GE employees who played football during their college days. Recruited by Pittsfield GE while finishing college, he has advanced to a position as a cost analyst in Power Transformer's Cost Accounting Department.

1954

Philip W. Noel, Mayor of Warwick, R. I., received a lion's share of the credit for bringing to his city a Jordan Marsh-Filene's shopping complex that could help transform the city into the retail capital of New England. The former Bruin football star has been mentioned as a possibil-

ity for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Dr. Joseph W. Malkary is practising obstetrics and gynecology, with offices at 444 Community Dr., Manhasset, N. Y. He's living at Great Neck, N. Y., with his wife and three children.

Robert H. Hawley reports two successful elections in the family this year. He was elected Water Commissioner for Swansea, Mass., while Shirley (P'54) has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Swansea Public Library. Bob is a Senior Research Engineer in the Brown University Division of Engineering.

Dr. Fredric D. Frigoletto, Jr., reports that he started a part-time private practice at Lying-In Hospital, Boston, last summer. His address: 30 Pulsifer St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160.

Paul L. Rosenberg is President of Bargain Bazar, a company that specializes in the promotion and operation of "Flea Markets" at drive-in theaters throughout the United States.

Walter G. Stern also is a President, in this case President of W. G. Stern & Co. He is a Chartered Life Underwriter and a former officer of the Estate Planning Council of St. Louis.

Arthur I. Blaustein has been elected Vice-Chairman of the United Nations Association of New York. He also has been appointed Director of Congressional Relations for the Northeastern United States for the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity. His book, *Men vs Poverty*, is expected to be published by Random House this summer.

William V. Gugli received his Ph.D. in Romance Languages from Syracuse last August. Since then he has been on the Faculty at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Sidney Richman is a Director of Cardiology at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. "Recently had our fourth daughter, Stacy Elizabeth," he says. "My chromosome appears to have gotten lost."



DR. D. C. FREEMAN, JR., '51 has been named Laboratory Director for the Materials Systems Division of Union Carbide Corporation. He had been Assistant Director of Research in the Linde Division Speedway Labs, Indianapolis.

Thomas J. Cashill is New England Manager, Burlington Yarn Co., Pawtucket. His new home address: 24 Meadowbrook Dr., Barrington.

Dr. Gordon S. Bigelow is a Post-Doctoral Fellow in Counseling Psychology at the University of California, Berkeley. He plans to teach during the summer semester at the University of Maine and start in the fall as Associated Dean of Students and Assistant Professor of Education at Kent State University.

Stanley B. Jaffe is Resident Manager of Plymouth Meeting Mall, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., an enclosed-mall shopping center with more than 100 stores.

Sidney J. Shulins is Director of Information and Special Projects with the Association of National Advertisers.

Alfred E. Giberti is Manager of Consumer Optical Products with Polaroid Corp., Cambridge, Mass.

William A. Gray, Jr., is enjoying life in Los Angeles, where he works as Branch Manager with Occidental Life of California.

Dr. Paul B. Taylor was back on Campus recently, visiting with Coach Stan Ward, members of the English Department, and friends in Alumni House. He is Professeur de la Faculté des Lettres, University of Geneva.

1955

Dr. Harold Morick is Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the State University of New York at Albany. He presented a paper last winter at the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association, Pacific Division, in Berkeley, Calif. Dr. Morick is now editing a book entitled *Introduction to the Philosophy of Mind*, which Scott, Foresman will publish this fall.

Gordon E. Perry has been advanced to Regional Director of Group and Pension Sales of the Central and Mid-America re-



THEODORE F. LOW '49, Co-Chairman for the 1968 Commencement Pops Concert, predicts a sell-out for the June 1 affair on the Hill.



SUMNER S. YOUNG '54 has been elected to the Young Presidents' Organization. His firm is the Erle Savage Company of Minneapolis.

gions of Mutual of New York. He joined MONY's Buffalo group sales office in 1958 as Assistant Group Specialist and, most recently, had been serving as Manager of the Columbus Group sales office.

"Your dedicated service, understanding, and cooperation have been highly instrumental in bringing Massachusetts Wing, Civil Air Patrol, from 29th to second place in the nation," Col. Julius Goldman, Wing Commander, told Major James R. Smith, USAF Wing Liaison Officer, during a farewell dinner for our classmate this spring on the eve of his departure for Viet Nam. Major Smith went to Massachusetts Wing in 1964 and worked with both Wing and Air Force Personnel to help bring the Wing to its high standing. This will be his second overseas assignment. He had been Air Operations Officer with the 314 Air Division, Osan AFB, Korea.

Paul C. Bosland is active in banking and community affairs in New Jersey. A resident of Short Hills (he and Helen have two children), he is the new President of Suburban Trust Company in Westfield, State Chairman of the Foundation for Commercial Banks, and a member of the Bank Operations and Management Committee of the N. J. Bankers Association. He is Vice-President of the Board of Managers of the Children's Specialized Hospital of Westfield-Mountainside. Bosland holds a Master's degree from N.Y.U.

Richard M. Smith, a nine-year veteran with Fidelity Management and Research Co., has been elected a Vice-President. He resides in Wellesley, Mass.

Capt. Joseph Blumen, a resident of Tarrytown, N. Y., has been assigned to the U. S. Military Hospital at West Point. He goes to this assignment from a 12-month tour of duty in Viet Nam, where he was Chief of Surgery at the 44th Medical Brigade's 67th Evacuation Hospital at Qui Nhon.

1956

Major Peter D. Chadwick has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and five Air Medals. He received the DFC for extraordinary achievement as an O-1 Bird Dog pilot and forward air controller in Southeast Asia. He flew a combat support mission against enemy ground forces and, "with complete disregard for his own safety," exposed himself to enemy weapons fire to pinpoint the location of the Viet Cong for a supporting air team. All told, Major Chadwick holds 11 Air Medals.

J. Kenneth Golder has been promoted to Associate Auditor on the Comptroller's staff of the Prudential Insurance Company's Eastern home office, Newark, N. J. He has been with the firm for 12 years, most recently as electronic systems analyst.

Mitchell A. Leaska received his doctorate this spring and was promoted to Assistant Professor of English at New York University. His Ph.D. thesis was on the rhetorical and stylistic analysis of Virginia Woolf and William Faulkner. Mitch is the author of *The Voice of Tragedy*.

John A. Peterson has been named Sales Manager for the Residential Division of Pepe Associates, Inc., a real estate firm with its main headquarters in Orange, Conn. "Since October of 1963 I've been in



JOHN HAMPTON HICKMAN, III, '58 has been appointed Chairman of the Board of Directors and Chief Executive Officer of Seilan, Inc. He had been a specialist in international investment banking with the New York firm of McDannell & Co. Seilan was formerly known as Seiberling Rubber Company and is Toledo-based.

the real estate business in the New Haven area, joining my present firm in September of 1966," he says. "Prior to returning to New Haven, my home town, I worked in New York City, first as a management trainee for Mutual of New York and then as a salesman for IBM."

Barry Gottehrer has been a task-force chairman in New York City, working with Negro militants and others to keep their neighborhoods cool during the April unrest. He was cited in a UPI round-up story on such efforts in American cities. Of black-power gangs like the "Five Percenters," he said: "It's a lot better to have them working for you than against you. The fact is they're not rioting themselves." Gottehrer, who has been an aide to Mayor Lindsay in New York, is the author of the book, *The City in Crisis*.

Davis Publications, Inc., of which Joel Davis is Executive Vice-President, has purchased *Outdoors Calling* and merged it with *Mobile Life*. The logotype for the May issue shows both names. The *Magazine Industry Newsletter* calls it a "workmanlike approach to the growing mobile-home and camping markets." Davis publishes 32 special-interest magazines, including *Science & Mechanics*, *Camping Journal*, *Radio-TV Experimenter*, and *Elery Queen's Mystery Magazine*. "This number may be something of a record for a U. S. publisher," says the *MI Newsletter*.

David A. Brown was a panelist when the Rhode Island School of Design held its fourth Alumni Seminar at the end of March on the theme: "The Enlightened Consumer Looks at the Artist-Designer." He was, until recently, Assistant Cashier of the Industrial National Bank.

Frederic K. Becker, an eight-year veteran of the Perth Amboy (N. J.) law firm of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer, has been made a partner.

Richard C. Barker has been appointed Assistant Secretary at CG Investment Co., an affiliate of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, which serves the new CG mutual fund. Dick, who is Vice-President of the Hartford Brown Club, joined Connecticut General's Securities Department in 1965 and was named Senior Analyst the following year.

Robert C. Dennis is Senior Specifications Engineer with the GM Assembly Division Central Office, Detroit.

Stanford B. Vincent is a partner in Vincent/Curtis of Boston, specialists in promotional publications for independent schools and colleges. *The Educational Register* is also published under its auspices.

Robert E. Connell has been appointed Librarian at Washington & Jefferson College. He previously served as Senior Reference Librarian at West Virginia University. Bob received his M.L.S. degree in Library Service from Rutgers in 1964.

Robert M. Press is working out of Metairie, La., as Southwest Division Manager with Schenley Imports Co.

Peter T. Barstow is serving as Secretary of the Rhode Island Heart Association. He has also been appointed by Governor Chafee to a second four-year term on the Advisory Commission on Educational Television.

The Rev. Arthur B. Williams, Jr., has announced his resignation as Subdean of the Cathedral of St. John to become Associate Rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Chicago.

Dr. John Kelley is one of a four-man medical team that recently agreed to staff Glens Falls (N. Y.) Hospital's emergency department on a complete 24-hour-a-day basis. He is a graduate of Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons and served for two years as Chief of Surgical Service with the 1605th USAF Base.

1958

Dr. Harry L. Snyder is with The Boeing Company in Seattle: Chief, Sensor and Navigation Control/Display Research. After getting his graduate degrees from Johns Hopkins in Experimental Psychology, he taught at Colgate for a year and then went with North American Aviation, conducting human engineering research at Autonetics, Anaheim. He joined Boeing in December. Mrs. Snyder was Arlene Gibson P'58, and they live on Mercer Island, Wash. Jimmy will be six in May and Andrea a year old in June.

Robert W. Watson has been elected Mortgage and Loan Officer in the Real Estate Division of the Shawmut National Bank in Boston. He is a member of the Contact Club of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. The Watsons have two children, Wendy Ann and Robert W., Jr.

Peter N. Dana of White, Weld & Co., Boston, is Manager of its Municipal Bond Department. He lives in South Hamilton, Mass.

Michael Seligman is Unit Manager of NBC News' Investigating Report Unit, which researched the material for network documentaries on crime (the 3½-hour

"White Paper"), gun-control laws, the Detroit riots, President Kennedy's assassination, and many others.

Capt. James H. Page, an instructor pilot at Perrin AFB, Tex., with the 4780th Air Defense Wing, has been recognized for helping his organization earn the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Robert M. Barta is a Project Leader at Vitro Laboratories, where he is in charge of system-effectiveness studies of the Poseidon Weapon System.

William E. Corrigan, Jr., Trust Officer of the Pawtucket Trust Co., Pawtucket, has been elected an Assistant Treasurer of the Pawtucket Institution for Savings, its savings bank affiliate.

Thomas B. Foley has been appointed as Manager, Power Systems Engineering, for the Power and Control Division of Simplex Wire & Cable Co., Cambridge.

George F. Kennedy is Editor-in-Chief and Head of Publications at Willow Run Laboratories, Institute of Science and Technology, at the University of Michigan.

Charles H. Turner is Assistant United States Attorney, Criminal Division, for the State of Oregon.

David B. Bradley has been serving as President of the Waldwick Jaycees, Director of the Rambo Valley Red Cross, and a member of the Advisory Committee of the Board of Education in Waldwick, N. J.

1959

James E. Wright, who has been putting his energy and money into the construction of an indoor-tennis facility in Falmouth, Me., hopes to have four courts ready for play by Sept. 1. According to Jim, who has been in Maine the past six years as sales supervisor for a national gasoline distributor, the new building will be the first of its kind in Northern New England. The main building will be prefabricated steel construction, 120 by 204 feet. "I realized that the only way I could advance with the gasoline firm would be to leave Maine," he says. "I didn't want to do that because I love it here. So, I thought I'd get into the tennis business, one of the fastest-growing indoor sports in the country."

Robert E. Kresko resigned last Dec. 1 as Vice-President of Bakewell Corp. and became a partner in the Trammell Crown Co., Dallas-based real estate investment firm.

Francis S. Koslowski has been promoted to Business Systems Supervisor at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Holmdel, N. J., having transferred from Southern New England Telephone Co.

Robert S. Rogers in February was named Conductor of the Harkness Ballet of New York. "We completed a six-week tour of the United States on Mar. 31 in Chicago," he says. "The company left for Europe in April and will return to give a season in a Broadway theater in January of 1969. However, I had to stay in New York from April until next October to finish my Army Reserve obligation. Hope to join the group for the trip to Scandinavia in November."

Leslie M. Eber reports that he and Judie



GILBERT R. GRADY, JR., '58 has been named Director, Corporate Employee Relations for Thomas Industries, which has 11 plants in this country and Canada. Formerly Personnel Manager of the one in Fort Atkinson, Wis., he moves to the executive offices in Louisville, Ky.

will be leaving Boston in July when he completes a two-year Fellowship in Cardiology at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. "I will be entering the U. S. Air Force for two years and will be stationed at the School of Aerospace Medicine in San Antonio, Tex."

Frederick N. Teuschner has been transferred from Baltimore to San Francisco, where he will become regional sales representative for Keuffel & Esser. "Have a four-year-old daughter and a 15-month-old son," he reports.

Charles V. L. Dedrick is an Instructor in Psychology at St. Johns River Junior College, Palatka, Fla. "Am completing my doctoral thesis in Educational Psychology at the University of Florida," he says.

Bailey W. Blethen, a graduate of the University of Minnesota Law School, has been made a partner in the law firm of Blethen, Ogle, and Krause of Mankato, Minn.

Dr. Carl M. Lieberman will be finishing in July as Chief Resident in Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City. He will enter the Army later that month.

William R. Wallace is advertising specialist, tubular products, with the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Youngstown, O. In the evenings he teaches principles of advertising at Youngstown State University.

Angelo L. Anzivino has finished the Flying Safety School course at University of Southern California and is Flying Safety Officer at Hurlburt Fld., Fla.

Francis W. Kennedy, Jr., is Chemistry Instructor and Assistant Track Coach at Andover High School in Massachusetts.

John W. Norsworthy has been appointed Personnel Manager of D. C. Heath Co., a division of Raytheon. He's been active in personnel association work in the Rt. 128 area of Massachusetts.

James J. Holsing has been placed in

charge of new-product planning for the Space Systems Department of Hamilton Standards Division of United Aircraft Corp.

Robert F. Brown is Assistant Professor of Art History at Wheaton College.

Lewis L. Krieger is serving as President-Elect of the Lew Cady Drum & Chowder Marching Band Society.

LCDR Frederick R. Ackley, Jr., is Executive Officer of the USS Brownson, homeported in Newport.

Wyndham Eaton has been a week-end ski instructor at Holiday Valley, Elliptonville, N. Y., for the past four years. He's a partner in a ski lodge there. Wyn recently moved to Hamburg, N. Y., with his wife and two daughters.

Donald L. Kinley is a second-year Fellow in Orthopedics at the Cleveland Clinic. He also has a pair of daughters.

Lawrence A. Lockman will start a fellowship in Pediatric Neurology at the University of Minnesota in July.

Richard J. Faux, Jr., is working on Wall St. as Investment Manager with Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Robert W. Topping USMC has been promoted to Major and awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. He expected to return to the States in March.

Lawrence S. Groff is law clerking in Lincoln, R. I., planning to take the Bar exams in the fall. He recently left Lawyer's Cooperative Publishing Co., Inc., where he was an editor and wrote legal articles for the third edition of *American Law Reports*.

Robert P. Kasper is a process development engineer with Geigy Chemical Corp., Cranston. He had been with W. R. Grace & Co., Clarksville, Md.

Harris M. Cronson is working in Burlington, Mass., where he is a staff scientist at Ikor, Inc.

John C. Wright was promoted last August to Senior Drug Analyst at Hayden Stone, Inc.

Edward R. Black returned to New York in 1967 after a year in Washington with the State Department. "Am presently Vice-President of the investment banking firm, R. Dowling & Co."

Robert M. Lawson is working on his Ph.D. at Boston University. He holds the position of Instructor in Philosophy at Massachusetts State College at Lowell.

Walter M. D. Kern, Jr., was appointed Assistant County Counsel for Bergen County, N. J., in January.

Herbert Lerman is engaged in the private practice of law, specializing in real estate and conveyances. His offices are at 233 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass.

William J. Donovan has been promoted to Dealer Sales Supervisor, Providence District, Atlantic Richfield Corp.

Dr. Douglas W. Banker recently purchased a practice of chiropractic in Katonah, N. Y., to be added to the one already established in Mt. Kisco.

Richard Ramsden has been elected a General Partner of the investment management firm of Brokaw, Schaenen, Clancy & Co., 30 Wall St., New York City. Last fall, Dick was elected a member of the Representative Town Meeting in Darien, Conn.

1960

Thomas B. Caswell, Jr., took part in the Spring Convocation at the United Theological Seminary in New Brighton, Minn., which dealt with the "church in communication with today's world." Caswell, a partner in the Caswell-Ross insurance agency in Minneapolis, was one of three laymen asked to "respond" to the speakers at the late April meetings. Caswell writes: "The initial impetus for my concern with this sort of thing was provided by Prof. Wendell Dietrich of the Brown Religious Studies Department." Caswell is a member of the Minneapolis Citizens League and the Wayzata Community Church.

Ralph M. Lincoln has been promoted to Assistant Trust Officer in the Trust and Investment Division of Industrial National Bank.

Carl A. Wattenberg, Jr., is completing his final year at Washington University Law School, after which he intends to practise in St. Louis. After leaving College Hill, he enlisted in the U.S. Army Intelligence and was assigned to Special Operations Branch, 901st Intelligence Detachment, Defense Atomic Support Agency, New Mexico. He received a direct commission to 2nd Lt. in 1962, being attached to the U.S.A. Special Forces in the Far East as intelligence advisor and instructor. His discharge came in 1964. "Met my wife when we were both attending Washington University Law School in St. Louis," he says. "Married Joan Dillon on June 5, 1965. She's now the Trademark Attorney for Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis."

John Wolff is serving as Administrative Assistant to the Director of the Rural Child Care Project, which involves working with communities in Appalachian Kentucky. He found some spare time this spring to appear as Speed in the Frankfort (Ky.) Little Theater production of "The Odd Couple."

Theodore G. Hoffman is with the Department of the Army in Washington, where he is employed as an editorial assistant.

Dr. A. Paul Kelly, Captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, is stationed at Walston Army Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J.

Robert W. Seijas, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, is Vice-President and a Director of Birr, Wilson & Co., 120 Broadway, New York City.

Robert E. Turner is working in Atlanta, where he is President of Turner Management Co.

George Tyler is a Post-Doctoral Associate in Medicine (Pathology) at the University of Vermont Medical Center.

1961

Roger M. Widmann has resigned from the staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission and has accepted the position of Assistant to the Chairman of New Court Securities Corp., an investment-banking firm recently established in New York by the Rothschild family and its constituent banks in Europe.

Ralph M. Lincoln has been named Assistant Trust Officer with Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island. He joined it

in 1961 and for the past two years had been in Portfolio Management in the Trust Department.

Dr. Rodrigue Sutherland, who received his Sc.M. at Brown, is Chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at Assumption College; his own discipline is Biology, of which he is Associate Professor. He got his doctorate at Clark last year.



DR. J. DUNGAN SMITH '61 is on the Faculty of the University of Washington as Assistant Professor of Oceanography. With much of his research at Woods Hole, he received his Ph.D. this spring from the University of Chicago. Dr. Smith is the son of C. D. J. Smith '34.

John H. Muller, Jr., recovered after his recent hospitalization, is back at work in the Harvard Law School Alumni Office. He speaks of a "masterful job" done by the Indianapolis neurosurgeon, Dr. John Mealey, Jr., '48, in a "very uncommon case." Muller recently undertook to compile a list of the Brown graduates who attended Harvard Law School from its founding in 1817. "I got only as far as the Civil War," he writes, "but it was a fascinating enterprise while it lasted. Sometime I hope to return to it."

David F. Remington is an investment banker with Goldman, Sachs & Co., 55 Broad St., New York City.

1962

David Schell has been doing quite a bit of traveling recently, learning languages and writing a novel. He went to Israel the second day of the recent war to see if he could do anything to help during the time of crisis. "I was on a kibbutz for a while, lived several months in Jerusalem, then Tel Aviv, and now Teheran," he says. "My path has crossed with that of several other Brown men. Last fall I bumped into classmate John Spiewak in the lobby of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. He's been in Israel quite a while studying medicine. While on vacation in Istanbul, I met John Potamites '65 in the lobby of the

Hilton Hotel. He was on his way with a group of photographers and anthropologists to the site of the ancient stone churches in central Turkey to film a documentary movie; he was the script-writer for the group."

Terry S. Bickerton is an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board in Houston, Tex.

John S. Irving, Jr., is also with the National Labor Relations Board, assigned to the Division of Litigation, Appellate Court Branch, Washington, D. C.

Ralph E. Kopf has joined Geigy Chemical Corporation as a Personnel Assistant in the firm's Cranston, R. I. manufacturing facility. He had been a Captain in the Air Force, serving as a Squadron Commander in aircraft maintenance.

Robert A. Fraser, an engineer, is with J. Kenneth Fraser & Associates, consulting engineers, Rensselaer, N. Y.

Charles B. Keenan is associated with the law firm of Cameron, Reed & Blair, Bel Air, Md.

Leonard J. Charney, also an attorney, is with the Legal Department of Columbia Pictures Corp., New York City.

George Espinosa is working with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Totowa, N. J., as a Traffic Manager.

1963

Michael E. Starzak, having earned his doctorate in Physics-Chemistry from Northwestern University, has accepted a position at Santa Cruz University, where he also will undertake post-doctoral studies.

Thomas G. Corcoran, Jr., receives his Ensign's commission recently at graduation exercises at OCS, Newport, R. I.

R. Glenn Cashion was one of four men selected for inclusion in the 1968 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America" in Freehold, N. J. He is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Asbury Park. Glenn is Vice-President of the Freehold Little League and was instrumental in helping the Greater Freehold Jaycees create a Pop Warner Football League.

Ward C. Thompson has begun his duties as Vice-Consul at the United States Embassy in Copenhagen. He earned a Master's at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University.

LT(j.g.) Peter F. Wehmann has completed a year's tour of duty in Saigon, as Protocol Officer for Rear Adm. Kenneth L. Veth, Commander U.S. Naval Forces, Viet Nam. Wehmann returned to the States last fall and is an Instructor at the Naval Amphibious School in Little Creek, Va., teaching counter-insurgency and related subjects to Viet Nam-bound personnel.

Frank O. Antonsanti is with the Macmillan Company of New York City as an editor and consultant.

Jan S. Batchis is a third-year student at Jefferson Medical College. His address: 230 S. 22nd St., Philadelphia.

David B. Fournier is Assistant Manager, Group Pension Underwriting Division, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston.

Richard A. Howard, Boston attorney, is a trial lawyer associated with the firm of Brickley, Sears & Cole.

1964

Stuart D. Halpert was graduated with honors in June from George Washington University Law School, where he was a member of the editorial staff of the *Law Review* and elected to membership in the Order of the Coif. He has passed the Washington, D. C., bar exams and is serving as Law Clerk to the Honorable Wilson Cowen, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Claims in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Henry W. Eisenberg was graduated last June from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He's currently at the Firestone Plantation Hospital, Harbel Liberia, West Africa. He managed a tour of the continent during the month of March.

2/Lt. Charles P. Gibb also is working outside the country. He's a Communications Officer at a small radar site in Germany. He's been in the Air Force for a year.

Peter J. Jardine is a Sales Representative for Pan American World Airways, Milwaukee.

Philip A. Kuczma is teaching Science at Rye Neck High School, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Stanley D. Clayman is Vice-President of Sales & Production Control at the Bangor Shoe Manufacturing Co., Bangor, Me.

The Rev. David A. Laney, Assistant Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Natick, has been named Pastor of the First Congregational Church, Millbury, Mass.

Edward T. Verderber has joined Shell Oil as a salesman. He will be working out of the office in Waltham, Mass.

Murray A. Raskind, after graduating this June from the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, plans to intern at Harlem Hospital in New York City. Classmates Richard Fried and Henry Eisenberg are graduating with him.

LT(j.g.) Jay M. Dulberg has been stationed on Taipei with the U.S. Taiwan Defense Command since November of 1966.

John M. Gardner was graduated last May from the University of Michigan Law School (*cum laude*) and was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar. He is associated with the firm of Ballard, Spahr, Andrews & Ingersoll of Philadelphia.

1965

John H. Lynn, Jr., is a third-year medical student at the University of Rochester.

Richard Mackay is completing his third year at Rutgers Law School.

Eugene F. Maleski is completing a pre-doctoral internship in Chemical Psychology at North Carolina Memorial Hospital. He's also doing research on the effects of extreme poverty and neglect on the rural Indian and Negro.

Robert A. MacDonnell, after receiving his Master's in International Relations at the University of Pennsylvania, has entered the Army and is stationed at Fort Dix.

Lt. Allison Maggiolo is assigned to Army Intelligence, stationed in Saigon.

Lawrence M. Markowitz is completing his final year at Harvard Business School.

Lance J. McVay is a third-year graduate student in Physics at Yale.

Thomas F. McWilliams has received his M.B.A. from Wharton Business School and is with First National City Bank in New York.

John Moncrief, back from the Peace Corps in Thailand, is enrolled in his first year at Fordham Law School.

Thomas M. Mowery is with the Public Health Service, working for the Division of Indian Health as Operations Research Analyst.

George H. Myrick is in his final year at the Rhode Island School of Design, studying Architecture.

Patrick D. McDonald is working for his doctorate in Organic Chemistry at Penn State.

Emmerson L. Moore expects to graduate in June from the University of Illinois Law School. After resting up this summer, he will join the Peace Corps in the fall.

Wayne Carlson has been promoted to Captain in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Roger W. Farrington received his Sc.M. in Phytopathology from the University of Massachusetts and is attending Columbia Graduate School of Business.

LT(j.g.) Edgar M. Hawkins, 3rd, USNR, is Special Administrative Assistant to the Deputy Chief of Staff for Policy, Plans and Operations, U.S. Naval Base, Norfolk, Va.

Robert Jerrett, 3rd, has been appointed Director of Admissions for Harvard Summer School. He's also serving as a Teaching Assistant at Harvard.

Frank G. K. Jones returned to the States last summer after putting in two years with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia. He's studying for his Master's at University College, Kenya.

Joseph L. Just, Jr., is a member of Uncle Sam's team, serving as a Weapons Officer in the Navy.

David F. Katz is studying for his Ph.D. in the Division of Aeronautical Sciences at the University of California.

Peter F. Kearns is in his third year at Duke Law School, hoping for a chance to visit the Campus again in the near future.

Boyd R. Keim is a Sgt. in the U.S. Air Force, working as an electronics technician at the Defense Electronic Supply Center.

John J. Kelly, Jr., is in his third year at Yale Medical School. His address: 114 Wood St., New Haven.

Lt. John S. Kinsman, USMC, is completing his jet training at Pensacola, Fla.

Edward V. Kirkland, Jr., has returned from Viet Nam and plans to enter graduate business school this fall.

Jeffrey H. Klein has graduated from Northwestern Medical School, while Daniel J. Koretz is in his third year at Albany Medical College.

Eric D. Kohler is in his third year of graduate school at Stanford, where he is studying Modern European History.

William R. Koerner, Jr., is in his third year at Syracuse Law School, while Frederick M. Lowther is completing his third year at Yale Law School.

Richard E. Kohler is working for Williams Brothers in Tulsa as a research analyst while he completes work for his M.A. in History.

Robert C. Kurzon is at Yale, in his

third year of graduate study in Architecture.

Thomas R. Lebach is working as a research associate for the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation and attending Suffolk Law School evenings.

Robert E. LeBoeuf has been promoted to 1/Lt. in the Air Force. He's stationed at Bolling AFB, D. C.

Edward R. Levin will be graduating in June from the University of Virginia Law School and will clerk for Judge Walter Hoffman, Chief Judge of the United States District Court.

Jeffrey G. Liss is completing his studies at Harvard Law School, where he is President of the Dormitory Council.

Alan H. Long is stationed in Kassel, Germany, with the U.S. Army Security Agency.

We've received word from 2/Lt. Terence P. Lukens, USAF, stationed at Tyndall AFB.

John S. Lutz is working in New York at the Irving Trust Co., New York City.

David Allan Smith has received his M.B.A. from the Wharton School, having held a two-year Ashton Scholarship there. His major was in industrial management with an option in operations research. He expects to join the Industrial Engineering Department of Procter & Gamble, depending on whether or not he goes to OCS as an engineering officer candidate.

Leslie A. Blatt, Sp/5 U.S. Army, is working as a producer for Armed Forces Radio in Washington, D. C., also moonlighting as a radio news editor for ABC News.

David H. Rosenbaum is a third-year student at New York University Medical School.

Gary L. Meddaugh is Staff Assistant to the Manager of Contracts and Procurements with IBM in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

O. Cooper Winston, Jr., received his M.P.A. degree from Cornell last June and is working with the New Haven Redevelopment Agency in urban renewal.

James A. McCormick is teaching English at Portsmouth Priory (R. I.), and John L. Myslick is at Suffern High School (N. Y.) teaching Math.

Peter Newsted received his Master's in Psychology at the University of Wisconsin and is hard at work on his Ph.D.

William M. Northwood, Jr., has earned his A.M. in American History from the University of California.

1966

Ens. Stephen C. Williams started his tour of duty in February, operating a landing craft with a seven-man crew in the Mekong Delta about 45 miles southwest of Saigon. His wife, Carol King P'65, is living in Coronado, Calif., teaching in a school there. Steve's father is Lt. Col. (ret.) Edward B. Williams, Jr., USAF, '31 of Orlando, Fla.

Lt. Rolland H. Jones, Jr., sends along the following address: 1st Missile Bn., 57th Artillery, 30th Artillery Brigade, Okinawa, APO San Francisco 96331.

Frank P. Barrows has been promoted to 1/Lt. while on duty in Viet Nam. He is serving with Headquarters and Staff Co.,

B.U.B.S. at Your Service

LIFE MAY BE EASIER for reunion chairmen and other alumni planning parties during the Commencement Week End as the result of the formation of the B.U.B.S. this spring. The initials stand for Brown University Bartenders Service, a group of undergraduates who hope to continue their activities into the 1968-69 academic year.

Eric Natwig '69 and Robert Gill '70 formed the bartending service and were quickly joined by Robert Sedey '70 and John Carroll '71. All are experienced bartenders. Vests, bow ties, and sleeve garters are part of the B.U.B.S. uniform. Those who are in need of the services of the organization during reunion week end may reach the group through Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, Student Affairs Office, Brown University (863-2531).

2nd Battalion, 26th Marines at Khe San.

Morgan C. D. Dyer is enjoying a NASA Fellowship at Duke University while working for his Master's degree.

Pfc. E/3 Lee Furber has been awarded the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf clusters for "meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flights in support of combat ground forces in the Republic of Viet Nam." He is a first gunner on a helicopter with Company B of the

25th Aviation Battalion, stationed in Cu Chi.

Lt. Lawrence M. Taylor is serving in Thailand with the 432 Reconnaissance Technical Squadron as a Photo Intelligence Officer. His address: 432 Rts. Box 18, APO San Francisco.

John C. Campbell, a stockbroker, is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Richard R. Frost is a Junior Field Engineer for the New England Electric System, with responsibility for the Great Barrington region of Massachusetts.

1967

Richard Rastani is completing his first year in the M.B.A. program at the University of Michigan. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and served as a member of the Business School's Student Council. "Got a real kick out of coaching the goalies on the University of Michigan's Freshman hockey team this winter," he says.

Paul B. Cohen is a medical student at the Boston University School of Medicine.

Charles D. Smith also is in graduate school, a student in the Department of Astronomy at the University of Virginia.

Ens. Brian R. Reidy received his commission Mar. 8 at the OCS in Newport, R. I. He and Sharon expect to see some of Virginia while he is stationed at Dalgren.

William H. Maurer, Jr., has been appointed to the U.S. Foreign Service. He was sworn in at a ceremony at the State Department in February.

2/Lt. F. L. Huntington, USMC, and his bride are living in Pensacola while Rick is in Primary Flight at Saufley Field.

tin, our 36-page magazine, as well as for the *Culver Alumnus*. Brown is to be congratulated on his new association.

DONALD W. GRIFFIN
Culver, Ind.

(Don Griffin, former Alumni Secretary at Princeton, is Executive Secretary of the ISACS, with headquarters next door to Reichley at Culver.—Ed.)

Why He Applied to Brown

SIR: As I read the "Small Talk" column recently, I was reminded of an experience which Emery Walker, Lloyd Cornell, Bud Campbell, and I had in the Admissions Office back in 1946 when we were sorting through applications for admissions late one evening. You will recall that we were literally deluged with applications from returning GI's at the time. We were reviewing the application of a young man from a small town in Montana. His academic record was fairly good, his test scores were not bad, and his letters of recommendation were quite strong.

We were teetering on the fence as to whether to admit him. Finally Emery said, "I wonder why he applied for admission to Brown." So we turned to the last page of the admissions application blank which posed the question: "What led you to apply for admission to Brown?" His reply was, "Several visits to Brown has exemplified a spirit of which I would be proud to be a part of."

VERNON R. ALDEN '45
Athens, O.

(The President of Ohio University leaves unanswered one question: Did the boy make it?—Ed.)

Carrying the Mail

The New Editor

SIR: That Robert A. Reichley, Editor of the *Culver Alumnus*, is going to Brown to become Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* saddens all of us at Culver who know him well. I have mixed emotion as he leaves.

I am delighted, of course, that Brown has attracted to its staff such a capable person: our *Alumni Monthly* will have in Bob an editor of unusual talent. However, my loyalty to Culver, after 27 years, is also deep. All people can be replaced, but many cannot be equaled. In my estimation, Bob Reichley does stand out as one of those who is indispensable in the progress of an institution: he has the vision, imagination, and capabilities to do unusual things. Culver will do well to find someone half as good.

You have cited the awards his Culver publication has received from the American Alumni Council, placing for the second year among the 10 best alumni magazines in the country. Many of the excellent "shots" appearing in the periodicals he edits came from his own camera.

While he can be an avid spectator at football, basketball, and baseball games,

Bob spends his few spare moments on the Academy golf course or tennis courts; his competitive nature has earned him respect and the reputation of being a fine athlete. But he's home in time to take his attractive wife Sally to a concert in the Academy auditorium. They enjoy spending much time with their four handsome children and their friendly Irish setter.

Popular, capable, witty, and sociable—Bob is simply a very nice person. He looks with great expectation to his move to Brown. But we'll miss him and his work here.

JOHN R. MARS '41
Culver Military Academy

(John Mars is Chairman of the Language Department at Culver. He will be remembered by his contemporaries as a Varsity athlete, Cammorian Club President, President of his Class for its four undergraduate years, and Dean's List student.—Ed.)

SIR: We are losing a great editor, who has done a splendid job both for Culver and for the Independent Schools Association of the Central States. Bob Reichley has been responsible for the *ISACS Bulletin*, our 36-page magazine, as well as for the *Culver Alumnus*. Brown is to be congratulated on his new association.

Leslie Swain, Teacher

SIR: We all miss Leslie Swain '08. He attended the Brown Dinner in St. Petersburg last year and seemed fit. He told me he was walking his "two miles a day at a good clip." But when Carl Lalumia '24 visited him a few months ago, he found Swain had had a stroke. He was mentally alert but unable to talk or work.

I remember that Les Swain pushed me through his Red Cross Lifesaving Course at Brown. At its completion, he said, half joking: "That may help you save yourself sometime, if not somebody else."

J. EDWARD O'BRIEN '24
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Ties with Williston

SIR: In your March issue you mentioned the new history of Williston Academy, *The Galbraith Years* and list some of Brown's ties with that school. In conjunction with the publishing of this book, I should like to add two more names to that list: Westcott E. S. Moulton '31 and myself.

Wes, as you know, is Williston's Alumni Secretary; as such, he was a key person in getting together all the material for this history. And I have the pleasure of being a part of the firm (Vincent-Curtis) that designed and published the book.

We are very happy with the way that *The Galbraith Years* turned out and thank you for your kind reference to it.

STANFORD B. VINCENT '57
Boston

The Cam Club's Origins

SIR: A UPI news story about the Cammarian Club at Brown speaks of it as "the nation's oldest student body governing group." Is there historical evidence to back up this assertion? When was the Club organized, and how did it get its name (does it derive from "camaraderie")? Why did it adopt the lobster as the emblem on its membership pin? Maybe a man from Maine suggested it?

ROBERT F. SKILLINGS '11
Portland, Me.

(Miss Briggs of Special Collections, John Hay Library, found for us a copy of the history of the Cammarian Club, published in 1938 for the reunion of current and former members that marked its 45th anniversary. The following information is contained in this fine booklet.

(Originally a self-perpetuating secret society founded in 1893, the Club became the spokesman for students to the Administration. Its name came from the Latin for "lobster," usually an item on the menu of its monthly dinners. First public notice came in 1897 when 15 Juniors were tapped by members as they left Chapel. It gained recognition after a bonfire that celebrated an 1899 baseball victory over Princeton. Though not needed, the fire department was called to Lincoln Field, then at Thayer and Waterman Sts. The students disconnected and destroyed some 500 feet of fire

hose. After a Cam Club investigation, no guilt could be established but a bill of \$420 was paid by taxing all students. Thereafter the Club was given responsibility for handling all celebrations.

(Among other activities were a campaign against vandalism in the Library, establishment of a student Press Club to aid publicity, rules for the Freshman Banquet and attendant Class rivalries, a blanket tax to support athletics, regulation of such punishments as putting men under the Pump, and custody of traditions. The first general elections of 1915 ended the self-perpetuation of Cammarian Club membership, making it more representative. It is well-established now, of course, and important in student government.

(Mr. Skillings, still President of his Class, was a Cam Club member in 1910-11.—Ed.)



The Jabs recorded

THESE are the current Jabberwocks. Motley as they may look, they put forth quite a sound, such as in the old standards "Halls of Ivy," "People Will Say We're in Love," "Farewell to Dear Old

Brown," and some newer ones such as "Cherish," "Early In the Morning," and "Hurry Sundown."

Good enough material to make an album, you say? Well, you're right. Under the auspices of Raynor recording services (the same Brown grad who did the Chattertocks last year), the Jabs have just completed their first record in many years, called "The Jabberwock Ornithopter" (for

a definition you must see the album itself). It's wild, funny, exuberant, sentimental, and, oh yes, on sale now for only \$4.25 (includes mailing expenses).

For your very own copy just send a check or money order to The Jabberwocks, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912 . . . and we'll see you get your very own copy of this outstanding disc (it's monaural, but sounds great on stereo sets).

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

THE LUCIUS BEEBE READER. Selected and Edited by Charles Clegg and Duncan Emrich '32. 398 pages. Doubleday. \$7.95.

Lucius Beebe was Yale '26 (dismissed in the middle of his Sophomore year because he had loudly and intemperately impersonated Prof. Henry Hallam Tweedy of the Yale Divinity School in full view of an audience at New Haven's Hyperion Music Hall Theater), and Harvard '27 (he did get a degree from the institution in Cambridge, but not before he had been temporarily rusticated "for having clobbered a classmate and given him a near concussion"). He is, then, an unlikely author to be reviewed, even posthumously, in these chaste columns. But then, Beebe was an unusual man.

Of course, Duncan Emrich, one of the editors, is a Brown man; and in addition to his chores as selector and editor, our fellow alumnus has contributed a brief but perceptive biographical sketch of a man who has been aptly called "individualist and, by virtue of his own built-in time machine, Edwardian."

The wonderful pieces in *The Lucius Beebe Reader* are drawn from his writings during his last 30 years or so. That sounds so restrictive, yet there is an expanse, geographical, chronological, and topical in these essays. The settings range from San Francisco on the west to Paris on the east (even though Beebe would recoil "as from a puff adder, at the sight or thought of . . . le Grand Charlie"—and this before the days of the gold crisis). By allusion as well as statement, we are transported from Julien's 1794 "Restorator" and an 1811 Cognac to several 1966 examples of "Advertising Mendacity."

So far as subject matter is concerned, there is something here for every taste: from the Cunard Line to Cafe Society, from Henry Poole and Peal & Company to Pebble Beach and the Pump Room, from private railroad cars to the Rolls-Royce, from beef to bourbon, from rare vintages to overdone TV. On all of these subjects, Lucius Beebe had strong opinions. He could be rhapsodic concerning a restaurant that properly "sluiced and gentled" him, about the Cunard Line, about the derby hat; he could be venomous at the thought of air travel, packaged breakfast foods, television, or Bobby Kennedy.

His personal sense of history gives us a new and startling theory to account for the entry of the United States of America into World War I: "Perhaps the most dramatic demonstration of the regard in which the Cunard has been held by Americans over the years was that evoked by the sinking of the *Lusitania*, which aroused the American public to a pitch of incandescent fury and led ultimately to the end of the German Empire. A much-loved ship whose speed

and beauty were household legends, it was the barbarous destruction of the vessel itself, as much as the loss of life entailed which branded the Kaiser's military hierarchy as Huns and monsters. American public opinion was far more incensed by the *Lusitania* than by the invasion of Belgium."

But Beebe's personal sense of history did not make him a toady to the famous dead. He could dismiss with a disdainful clause a noted Victorian novelist who failed to appreciate Boston's cuisine: "the unspeakable Mr. Dickens who returned America's gracious hospitality with a vulgarian's churlishness."

Although Beebe found more to praise in this life than to condemn, it was a near thing. By the time that he took his place (to use his own poignant phrase) "with the majority," the world that he knew and loved was beginning to disappear. Peal & Company was no longer providing bespoke boots, the hard-topped bowler had gone out of style, the great extra-fare trains were disappearing, and the snap, crackle, and pop of packaged cereals were heard everywhere in the land. But in this collection his *feuilletons* survive, and I am grateful.

Perhaps you will read it as I did, starting out with the pieces that deal with subjects of personal interest like the story about my friend and colleague Foster Damon, or vignettes about Locke-Ober's, Alan McAfee, Julia Bulette, Aunt Alice, Eatalls and Toss-pots, and the boat train from Boston that met the Merchants Line of Providence. But you, too, I suspect, will be trapped by the wit and the style and the grace, and leave not a page unread.

E.M.B.

BARTLETT'S WEST: *Drawing the Mexican Boundary*. By Robert V. Hine. Illustrated. 155 pages. Yale University Press. \$12.50.

Brown men have many reasons to remember John Russell Bartlett, but few of them do. The University's superb portrait collection, part of which surrounded you in Sayles Hall when you were engaged in devotions or dancing, was organized by Bartlett. For years, he worked with and for John Carter Brown in building the collection of Americana which is, today, the richest jewel in the University's diadem of special libraries. His catalogue of that library is a primary monument in bibliography.

Bartlett, who was born in Providence in 1805 and died there in 1886, was one of those improbable men gifted with driving energy and a mind which demanded to know all there was to know about everything. He had only the equivalent of a high school education in Canada and upper

New York State. He was a shopkeeper, a banker, a bookseller and publisher. He was prominent in the Providence Athenaeum and a regular contributor of learned papers to the Franklin Society and the R. I. Historical Society.

When he went to New York to make money, he was active in the N. Y. Historical Society and was one of the founders of the American Ethnological Society. His *Dictionary of Americanisms* (1848) is a monumental source work upon which H. L. Mencken leaned heavily in his books on the American Language. For many years, Bartlett was the Secretary of State of R. I. and during this period pulled together and published the Colonial records of the State. He also was an artist of considerable ability.

In 1850 (two years after President Francis Wayland had conferred an honorary A.M. on Bartlett) President Zachary Taylor named the banker-scholar-artist to head the U.S. Commission to establish the boundary with Mexico. Maybe Bartlett wasn't the right man, from an administrative point of view, to head an expedition of scientists, soldiers, wranglers, and camp followers into an area where the natives, more often than not, were hostile. But the man from Providence pursued his work from 1850 to 1853 and left the task unfinished because his political enemies undercut him back in Washington. While Bartlett was traveling through the Southwest, he and his companions made many drawings and paintings of the new country.

In 1854, Bartlett published his *Personal Narrative* of the years along the border. The two volumes were illustrated with the expedition's drawings and paintings, and the reproductions were pretty bad. In 1880, Bartlett gave all of his Mexican-border papers and pictures to what is now the John Carter Brown Library.

Five years ago, when the library started to renovate its basement, the Bartlett material was, in a sense, rediscovered. The pictures were so good that Librarian Thomas R. Adams sent up a few rockets. The Amos Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth wanted to show the pictures, the library interested Professor Hine of the University of California (Riverside), a specialist in the art of the old West, in writing a book, and the Yale University Press, which has a series going on Western Americana, agreed to publication.

Bartlett's West is the result and a good one. The richness of the pictures by Bartlett and his boundary companions comes through beautifully in both color and monochrome. The Hine text up front is a scholarly account of Bartlett's life and lively resume of the *Bartlett Narrative*. In all, an important and exciting book. If it impels you to go back and read the *Narrative* itself, so much the better.

GARRETT D. BYRNES '26

Garrett D. Byrnes, Features Editor of the Providence Journal, is also Chairman of the Board of Editors of our own publication. His frequent appearances in these columns are motivated not by sufferance, not by right, but by his wide-ranging interests and ability to meet a deadline.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1948—Herbert K. Bolotow and Miss Carol E. Erhorn, daughter of Mr. Philip C. Erhorn of Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y., Mar. 8.

1957—A. John Kohlhepp, Jr., and Miss Joanna Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Enos Richardson of Loretto, Va., and the late Mr. Richardson, Feb. 25. Thomas G. D. Hesslein '57 was best man, and Scott O. Carleton '57 was an usher. At home: 122 East 82nd St., New York City.

1958—Samuel C. Hurley, III, and Miss Jane Atkinson, daughter of Mrs. Hilliard C. Atkinson of Grand Rapids, and the late Mr. Atkinson, Aug. 19. G. Michael Hurley '64 was best man, and Michael H. Trotter '58 was an usher. At home: 300 N. State St., Apt. 2811, Chicago.

1959—Jerrold Moskowitz and Miss Jacquelyn Key, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jules M. Key of San Francisco, Dec. 24.

1959—Eugene A. Nojek and Miss Christina L. Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Benson of Skokie, Ill., Dec. 30.

1962—Dr. Ira M. Steinman and Miss Alice K. Sturges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland G. H. Sturges of Cambridge, Mass., Mar. 24.

1963—George W. Marchant and Miss Suzanne E. Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. William Sullivan of Darlington, Md., and the late Mr. Sullivan, Feb. 10.

1964—2/Lt. Gerald M. Eggert, USA, and Miss Rachel L. Thayer, in New Britain, Conn., Dec. 18. At home: 205 West Drive, Apt. B-3, Waukegan, Ill.

1965—Jonathan E. Davis and Miss Jan Westsmith P'65, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Westsmith of Hillsborough, Calif., Jan. 20. At home: 111-A Wonju Circle, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

1965—Robert P. Greenlaw and Miss Janet L. McLaughlin P'68, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen McLaughlin of Acton, Mass., Feb. 17. Allan Kirkman '65 was an usher.

1965—Dennis A. Holt and Miss Ulle Viioja P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Viioja of Lakewood, N. J., Mar. 16.

1965—Hugh G. Larsen and Miss Judith Belyea, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Belyea of North Andover, Mass., July 2. Thomas Sullivan, A.M. '65, and David M. Kornhauser '65 were ushers. At home: 67 Berwick St., Belmont, Mass.

1965—James A. McCormick and Miss Giulia Patriarca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Patriarca of Rome, Italy, July 12. At home: Portsmouth Priory, Portsmouth, R. I.

1965—Patrick D. McDonald and Miss Kathryn M. McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McKenna of Closter, N. J., June 10. Jerrir R. Rasamny '65 and Frederick G. Bargoot '67 were ushers. At home: 219 S. Sparks St., Apt. 1, State College, Pa.

1965—William D. Prodders and Miss Martha L. Slade, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George H. Slade of Bossier City, La., May 6, 1967. At home: 138 Lewis Rd., West Yarmouth, Mass.

1965—Richard M. Rieser, Jr., and Miss Susan E. Gecht, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin L. Gecht of Glencoe, Ill., Sept. 5. Terry W. Chapman '65, John Dunham '65, John B. Nolan '65, and Gordon L. Rashman, Jr., '67 were ushers. The groom's father is Richard M. Rieser '36. At home: 1130 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

1965—William D. Sproul and Miss Margaret A. Clark P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Clark of Ridgewood, N. J., Mar. 30. James K. Gardner '65, Richard Hale '65, and Capt. Wayne L. Carlson, USMC, '65, were ushers. The Rev. Ralph E. Hutton '50 performed the ceremony. The groom's father is Robert R. Sproul '30. At home: 9 Poplar St., Providence.

1965—Robert G. Taylor and Miss Virginia M. Buehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Buehler of Holmesburg, Pa., Feb. 10. At home: Goshen West Apt. H-9, West Chester, Pa.

M.A.T. 1966—Raymond F. DiFronzo and Miss Madeline R. Zurlinden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Zurlinden of Manville, R. I., Mar. 23. At home: 1117 Waterbury Rd., Cheshire, Conn.

1966—Terrence D. Marr and Miss Ann C. Whipple P'69, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Colvin Whipple of Old Greenwich, Conn., Apr. 6.

1967—Clarke E. Cochran and Miss Anne M. McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. McDonald of Baltimore, Aug. 26. Michael J. Keene '67 was an usher. At home: 1107 Glendale Rd., Durham, N. C.

1967—Robert W. Erikson and Miss Ellen R. Bean P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delci D. Bean, Jr., of Jaffrey, N. H., Feb. 10. At home: Beechwood Apts., H-4, Athens, Ga.

1967—Lt. Frederick L. Huntington, USMC, and Miss Janet L. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stewart of

"Record Appropriately"

WE PONDERED whether this happy communication from D. Francis Finn '43 should go with the reunion reports or with our "Vital Statistics." He wrote:

"I wish to report that, for the 25th reunion of the Class of 1943, I am trying for the award for having the youngest child. Bart Damian Finn, a baby boy, was born on Feb. 23. The other children are: Dan, aged 17; Mark 15; Chad 6; and Beth 4. Please record appropriately."

Finn is Business Manager and Assistant Treasurer of Purdue University; he lives in West Lafayette, Ind., at 201 Lindberg Ave.

Degrees in the Family

BECAUSE he had not reported his wedding to us last year, the editor of "Vital Statistics" wrote Patrick D. McDonald '65 for information. His reply came back:

"My wife received her *Mrs.* on June 10, 1967. She received her M.S. in Chemistry *in absentia* on June 17 while we were away on our honeymoon. I'm working toward my Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry at Penn State, and she is a candidate for a P.H.T. (pushing hubby through)."

Seneca Falls, N. Y., Jan. 27. Douglas J. Blatz '67 was best man and Thomas G. Ramsey '67 an usher. At home: 1202½ W. Gregory St., Pensacola, Fla.

1967—Lewis R. Jacobus, Jr., and Miss Alyson M. Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Dyke of Dover, Del., Mar. 16.

1967—Jonathan S. Jeans and Miss Susan E. Fischer P'67, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Martin J. Fischer of East Providence, Mar. 23. At home: 93 Rochambeau Ave., Providence.

1967—James J. Naughton, III, and Miss Pamela F. Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Parsons of West Hartford, Oct. 21.

1967—Thomas A. Mennell and Miss Leslie M. Horner, daughter of Col. Lawson C. Horner, Jr., USAF, and Mrs. Horner of Great Forks, N. D., Feb. 24. David S. Fowler '67, Philip H. Mowry '67, and Douglas J. Blatz '67 were ushers. At home: 136 West 81st St., New York City.

BIRTHS

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Demopulos of Bristol, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Amelia Hannah, Apr. 10.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Lohse, Jr., of Plainville, Mass., their first child, a son, Frederick William, III, Oct. 13.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D'Angelo of Sparta, N. J., their third child and first daughter, Ann Marie, Sept. 23.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Dana L. Hutchins of West Chester, Pa., a son, Todd Alexander, Mar. 22.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Kopf of Westfield, N. J., their third child and second son, Christopher Frederick, Mar. 12.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Semel of West Orange, N. J., their first child, a son, Paul Edward, Jan. 22.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Frederic D. Frigoletto, Jr., of Newtonville, Mass., a daughter, Susan, July 28.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Hovey, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., a son, Christopher Owen, Mar. 14. Alan E. Hovey '33 is one of the grandfathers.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Travis, Jr., of Cumberland, R. I., their

third child and first son, Herbert Snyder, III, Dec. 28.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Richman of West Hartford, their fourth daughter, Stacy Elizabeth, Dec. 6.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Halpert of Portland, Me., their fourth child and second son, Jacob Venner, Dec. 29. Paternal grandmother is Florence Weinstein Halpert P'29, widow of the late Harold K. Halpert '28.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Levenson of Portland, Me., their first child, a daughter, Suzanne Debra, Feb. 11.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Taylor, Jr., of Minneapolis, their second child and first daughter, Ruth Felicity, Jan. 29.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore F. Arena of Portland, Conn., their first child, a son, Robert A., Apr. 17, 1967.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bagian of Cranston, R. I., their second child and first son, Greg Warren, Dec. 10.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. George R. Balaschak of Newton, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Julie Ann, Feb. 27.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Currie of Reading, Mass., their second son, Matthew John, Aug. 12.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell French, III, of Natick, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Laura Ann, Oct. 17.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hansen, Jr., of Houston, a daughter, Caroline Shirley, Jan. 23.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Casey of Unionville, Conn., their first child, a son, Lukas, Dec. 29.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Batiste DeLuca, Jr., of Avondale, Md., a son, John Batiste, Dec. 8.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. William L. Palmisciano of North Kingstown, R. I., a daughter, Lynne Moira, Mar. 26.

1963—To Prof. and Mrs. John A. Peeler of Lewisbury, Pa., a daughter, Bethany Rose, Feb. 2.

1964—To 1/Lt. Charles R. Henrich, Jr., USMC, and Mrs. Henrich of Sacramento, Calif., a son, Charles Ramsay, Jr., Mar. 17. Godfather is D. Warner Dumas '64.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Pearce, Jr., of Cranston, R. I., their first child, a son, Richard James, Mar. 20. Paternal grandfather is Richard W. Pearce '36.

1964—To Capt. John Sheehy, USMCR, and Mrs. Sheehy of Laurel Bay, S. C., a son, Edward Joseph, Mar. 28.

1965—To Capt. Wayne L. Carlson, USMC, and Mrs. Carlson of Tarawa Terrace, N. C., a son, Thaddeus Bruce, Dec. 4. Mrs. Carlson is the former Patricia A. Heagney P'65.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jacobsen, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., their first child, a son, John Reed, Mar. 3.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Marecki, Jr., of Philadelphia, their first child, a daughter, Samara Anne, Feb. 15.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Paxson of Walpole, Mass., a son, Douglas Bruce, May 27, 1967.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rosenblum of Cambridge, Mass., a son, John Christopher, July 18. Mrs. Rosenblum is the former Carolyn Jones P'65.

projects and Government Agencies. He did graduate work at the University of Paris School of Law and the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, and had taught school in New York and California. During World War II, he was Vice-President in Charge of Sales, Chemical Services, Ltd., and developed a non-flammable paint to camouflage materials and a salt-water detergent for laundry, dishwashing, etc. He was a Director of the Vacuum Concrete Hawaii, Ltd., and a member of the American Chemical Society, Hawaiian Engineering, and National Education Associations, Science Section, and the Visual Education Association of California. His brother is Max H. Carson '11, and his son is Donald D. Carson, 730 Capt. Cook Ave., Apt. 522, Honolulu.

DR. CLIFFORD CHESLEY HUBBARD '08, Ph.D. '26, in Attleboro, Mar. 6. He had served as Veterans' officer of Foxboro, Mass., dividing his duties with Mansfield for over 20 years. He received his A.M. degree from Harvard University in 1917 and, during World War I, served as Pvt., USA. Recognized as an informative authority on Veterans' benefits, he processed more than 200,000 claims of all types. He was a member of the Wheaton College Faculty for many years, heading the History Department. He had also taught History and Political Science 37 years in Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Illinois before assuming his Veterans' position. In 1946, he was instrumental in opening Fort Devens as a two-year Junior College operated by the University of Massachusetts for ex-servicemen. A former President of the New England History Teachers' Association, he was also author of a chapter in the *Commonwealth History of Massachusetts*. He was a member of the Mansfield American Legion and the Key Stone Chapter at Foxboro. His widow is Marion L. Hubbard, 286 Central St., Foxboro.

DR. LEO COHEN '12, in East Providence, Apr. 1. He had been a practicing physician in Providence for 50 years. He received his M.D. degree from Tufts Medical School in 1916 and interned at St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence. When his father died in Russia, his mother brought the three children to America. Young Leo had to shine shoes and sell laces to help support the family; though working his way through college as a part-time booker, he had to leave for financial reasons. He saved \$4000 from a jewelry business (he was later an associate of Cohen Jewelry Co., Providence) and entered Tufts, graduating as valedictorian, *cum laude*. During World War I, Dr. Cohen served as Reserve Medical Officer, U.S.A., and, during World War II, as a Selective Service Examiner. While not specializing in obstetrics, he delivered thousands of babies over the years, including his son and daughter, and preferred to be called a "family doctor." He was a member of the American, Rhode Island, and Providence Medical Asso-

In Memoriam

THE REV. EUGENE MERRILL WILSON '04, in Greybull, Wyo., Apr. 4. Until his retirement, he was for 16 years Pastor of the Glenrock Community Church, Glenrock, Wyo. He received his B.D. degree from Rochester Theological Seminary in 1907 and served other pastorates in Sterling, Fort Morgan, and Eaton, all in Colorado. For a short time prior to and during the Depression, he had been associated with Aetna and Northwestern National in Insurance work. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Hazel G. Wilson, Box 44, Glenrock.

PHILIP EASTMAN BROOKS '05, in Rockland, Mass., Feb. 16. He was for more than 40 years a technical and scientific instrument engineer at the U. S. Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I., retiring in 1945; he had served with the U. S. Navy during both World Wars. He was a Past President of the Newport Rifle Club and a member of the Rockland Rifle Club. His son is George W. Brooks, River Rd., R.D.-1, Newburgh, N. Y.

ALBERT JOHN LOEPSINGER '06, in Warren, R. I., Mar. 20. A former Director of Research and Development at

The Grinnell Corp., Providence, he had developed more than 100 improvements and products in the areas of fire protection, pipe suspension, humidification, and evaporative cooling during his 58 years with Grinnell. He previously had been a mechanical engineer with General Fire Extinguisher Co. In 1940, he was awarded a citation making him a charter member of the new American Order of Modern Pioneers; in 1956, he was inducted into the Grinnell Fifty Year Club for completing half a century with the Company. In 1958, he was honored by the American Society for Testing Materials for more than 100 assigned patents to his credit; several of his inventions brought improvement in sprinkler systems. He was closely associated with Mather and Platt, Ltd., in England in the production of sprinklers for the Commonwealth Market. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society for Testing Materials. Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Xi.

CARL HARDIN CARSON '08, in Honolulu, June 26. Retired as owner of C. H. Carson Building Project Appliances, he previously sold to multi-unit housing

ciations, and the New England Pediatric Society; he was on the staff at the Miriam and Roger Williams General Hospitals. His son is Dr. Earle F. Cohen, 18 Woodland Ter., Providence.

FRANCIS MERRILL WILLETT '14, in Ocean City, N. J., Feb. 8. He retired in July, 1960, having been an electrical engineer at the Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J. He was also a master mechanic for 10 years with Sayles Finishing Co., Saylesville, R. I. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Providence Engineering Society, and Past President of the Morris County Engineers and Picatinny Arsenal Credit Union. Sigma Phi Epsilon. His widow is Mary M. Willett, RD #1, Box 137, Mays Landing, N. J.

JOHN BLAIR ABBOTT '15, in Boston, Mar. 23. A former attorney, he attended Harvard and Washington Law Universities. During World War I, he served as 2 Lt., 10th Field Artillery, USA. Admitted to the Missouri Bar, he first was associated with his father in the law firm of Abbott, Fauntleroy, Cullen and Edwards, St. Louis, before going to Boston in 1936. He then served as Employment Manager for Ford Motor Company's Somerville (Mass.) branch until 1942, when he became Field Representative for the War Production Board and Deputy Collector for the U.S. Internal Revenue Service of the Treasury Department. He also was an adjudicator and authorizer for the U.S. Veterans Administration. In 1947, he was elected Sergeant of The Ancient & Honorable Artillery Co. of Massachusetts, founded in 1638, the oldest military organization in the Western Hemisphere. He also was active in the Philatelic Society, American Red Cross, Community Services, and United Fund Drives. Alpha Delta Phi. His brother is Preston O. Abbott '19, 49 East Cliveden St., Philadelphia.

FRANCIS CARMODY HEALEY '16, in Smithtown, N. Y., Feb. 9. After entering a business career, he was employed in New York City for a few years, later going to Birmingham, Ala., to become Assistant General Manager of the City Stores Co., the largest in the City. He spent several years there but returned to New York City to assume a similar position in Gimbel Brothers, Inc.; he had charge of the store's extensive advertising. He also was employed by Famous Barr Co., St. Louis. Phi Kappa. His sister-in-law is Mrs. William Dargan, Christian Ave., Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.

CHARLES RUSSELL KINNEY '16, in Los Gatos, Calif., Feb. 14. He had been in social service work. Earlier, he was Manager of Waldorf Lunch System, Inc., Walton's Lunch Co., and Belle's Restaurant, all in Boston; he was a chef at the Gifford Memorial Hospital, Randolph, Vt., and Green's Hospital in Los Gatos. His son is Charles R. Kinney, Jr., 826 Sherman St., Santa Clara, Calif.

A Memorial Fellowship

THE LINGUISTICS PROGRAM at Brown will benefit from a fund established in memory of Kenneth R. Galner and his wife, killed in an auto accident in December. Galner was a graduate student in the Department of Linguistics, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Galner of Waban, Mass., have established a permanent fellowship for a graduate student in that field.

Kenneth Galner had received his Master's degree last June and was a candidate for the doctorate.

JAMES RUSSELL MURPHY '18, in Ft. Lauderdale, Dec. 27. He had retired as President of the Butler Machine Co., Butler, Wis. He previously was Manager of the Milwaukee office of Neff Kohlbusch & Bissell, engineers. During World War I, he served as Pvt., B Co., 6th Machine Gun Bn., USMC. He was a member of the American Society of Tool Engineers. Phi Kappa. His widow is Margaret L. Murphy, 262 Algiers Ave., Lauderdale-by-the-Sea.

MARVIN WHITMAN RAY '19, in Holliston, Mass., Feb. 25. He had been Treasurer of Durkee & Ray, Inc., furniture retailers, and Ray Home Utilities Co., both in Greenfield, Mass.; he was also a salesman for Wood Brothers, Inc., Arlington, Mass. He was a member of the Brown Naval Training Unit in World War I. A Life Deacon of the Baptist Church, Brookline, Mass., he had also been Commander of the Connecticut Valley Commandery, No. 23, Beta Theta Pi. His widow is Gladys G. Ray, 180 Concord St., Holliston.

WALTER PAGE HATCH '21, in Santa Rosa, Calif., Sept. 2. Before retirement, he was a contract negotiator, Boston Ordnance District, Army Base, Boston. He also served at the Springfield (Mass.) Ordnance District, Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Mrs. Walter P. Hatch, 7530 Sonoma Highway, Santa Rosa.

DR. HERBERT STANLEY THURSTON, A.M. '26, in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Mar. 2. He was a Professor in the Department of Mathematics, University of Alabama. His widow is Freeda H. Thurston, 1305 East Hargrove Rd., Tuscaloosa.

EDWARD LINUS HERRICK '29, in Lawrenceville, N. J., Apr. 8. He was a respected and popular Master of Spanish and French at the Lawrenceville School for 32 years, having taken graduate work at Middlebury and Columbia. For some years he was co-director of Lawrenceville's dramatic productions and coached its swimming teams. Earlier, he had been Head of the Spanish Department at Pawling School. During World War II, he was an LCDR in Naval Intelligence. Often at the service of the

University, he was a Past President of the Trenton Brown Club. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Margaret C. Her- 1
rick, 7868 Main St., Lawrenceville.

GILBERT FENWICK WILLIAMS '30, in Hazardville, Conn., Feb. 20. He was a sales representative for Louis E. Page, Inc., West Concord, Mass., farm and garden suppliers. He had also held sales positions with Berkshire Chemical Co., Bridgeport, Faesy & Bestoff, Inc., New York City, and the New Haven Rendering Co., makers of fertilizers and agricultural chemicals. Besides Brown, he had attended Connecticut State College. During World War II, he served as Cpl., U. S. Army. A radio ham operator in Bridgeport, he was a Past President and Director of the Bridgeport Amateur Radio Association and the Hampden County Radio Club, Springfield, Mass. His widow is Anne S. Williams, 194 Webster Rd., Hazardville.

DR. ALBERT JOSEPH GEORGE, A.M. '36, in Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 7. He was the internationally honored Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at Syracuse University. He also held degrees from Dartmouth, Columbia and Oklahoma Universities. He joined the Syracuse Faculty in 1942 and became Chairman of the Department in 1950. He was a member of the Royal Societies of Arts and Sciences in England and a similar association in Switzerland; he held the Order of Merit from Italy and the French Legion of Honor for his work in Romance Languages.

JAMES NEWCOMB KIRBY '39, in Brockton, Mar. 28. He had been sales agent for the Coburn Wilbert Burial Vault Co. of Whitman, Mass., for 14 years before joining the Colonial Casket Co. of Fall River. A graduate of Bryant & Stratton Business School, Boston, he entered a business career with the Potter Press of Waltham and, during World War II, with the E. B. Badger Co. of Boston. He was a Past President of the Whitman Kiwanis Club and the Whitman Athletic Association, and a member of the New England Funeral Supply Salesmen's Association. His widow is Alice A. Kirby, 12 Old Farm Rd., North Scituate, Mass.

ROGER SCOTT BESTOR '45, in Hartford, Mar. 4. He was President of the tannery firm of Herman Roser & Sons, Glastonbury, Conn. During World War II, he served as Pfc., 101st and 82nd Airborne Divisions, USA. After graduation from Trinity College in 1948, he worked for the Southern New England Telephone Company. He later joined Herman Roser & Sons and became Executive Vice-President and General Manager; in 1965 he was elected President. He was a former Trustee of the Buckingham Congregational Church, Hartford, and a member of the American Legion Post #56, Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Nancy R. Bestor, 3108 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury.

BROWN ALUMNI DINNER

FRIDAY
MAY 31

Computation Tent
Opens at 5:30 p.m.

Dinner at 7:30 p.m.
at Sharpe Refectory

BROWN ALUMNI DINNER

(Ladies invited and welcome)

Enclosed is a check for \$..... to cover tickets at \$4.75 each
for the 1968 Alumni Dinner in Sharpe Refectory, May 31.

NAME..... CLASS.....
PLEASE PRINT

STREET

CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

Yes, my wife is coming ☐ No, she isn't ☐

HER NAME IS.....

OTHER GUESTS.....

(Make check payable to Brown Alumni Dinner. Your tickets will be mailed to you.

Reservation may be enclosed in envelope with your ballot.)



*Alumni Field Day
Aldrich-Dexter Field
Saturday, June 1st
1:00 to 5:00 p.m.*

