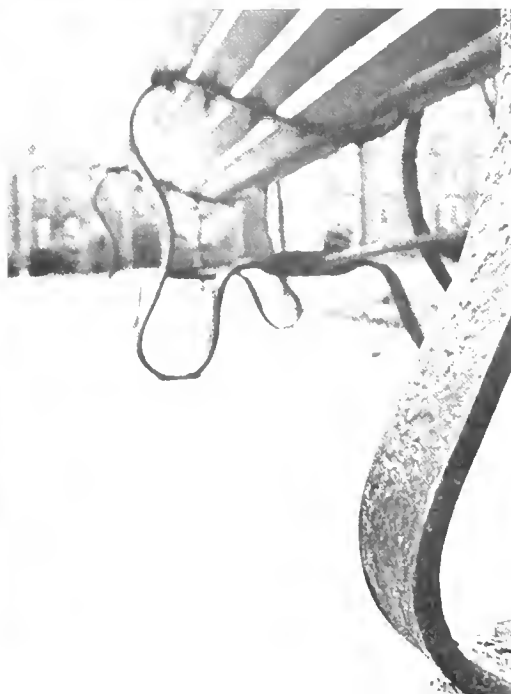
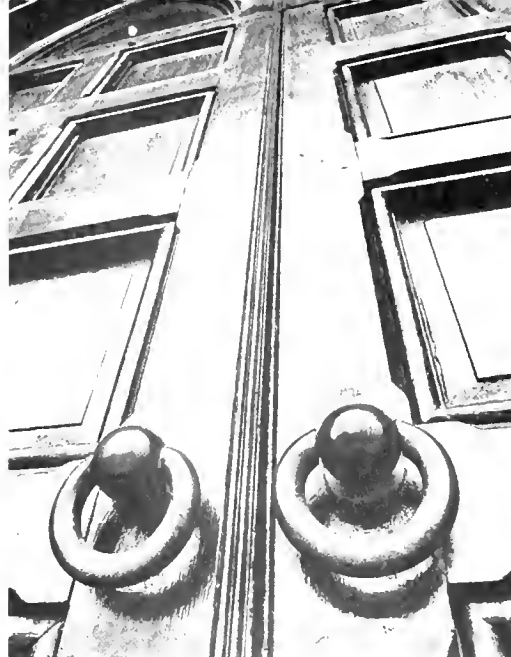


Brown

Alumni Monthly

May 1969

Jim Adams:
The Brown Years



In this issue

Jim Adams: The Brown Years

- 8 Only a few days before he died in February, James P. Adams, a teacher and administrator beloved by thousands of Brown men, sat down with a tape-recorder and talked about his 23 years at the University. This article is a glance back at what is meaningful today.

Commencement 201

- 20 Commencement isn't new—this will be the 201st—but Brown alumni somehow feel there is something different about this time of year here than anywhere else in the country. Plans for this year's Commencement are in this article and another on Pages 36-40.

Progress, and a need to progress

- 24 Ten years ago, Richard Ramsden '59 wrote about the idea of his class to begin a 25th Reunion gift program. In the decade since, 13 classes have followed '59's lead. This is a report on the growth of that idea and how the fund can be expanded to assist Brown in the future.

'Run, You Fleet-Footed Wonder, You!'

- 26 For the average American football fan, U.S. rugby is still kind of avant-garde. But the Brown Rugby Club has developed some notable achievements: it wins, it is drawing more undergraduates and, with them, more fans. This is a picture story on the recent Ivy rugby tourney.

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Cover:

One of the most imaginative news photographers in the area has been Lee Romero, of the Providence Journal-Bulletin. Before he left for a new assignment with The New York Times, Romero toured the campus to illustrate, as he saw it, the cover story Jim Adams: The Brown Years.

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Carrying the Mail

The ROTC Dilemma

SIR: Had anyone told me I would be ashamed of claiming Brown as my alma mater I would have considered him a candidate for psychological examination. Now I have some serious doubts.

First, I was appalled that a "liberal" university, which Brown claims to be, would break with tradition (in which Brown used to pride itself) as it did in the separate awarding of commissions to ROTC students at Commencement last June. . . .

Today I read (BAM, March, 1969) of the controversy concerning the retention of the ROTC program. Unfortunately, ROTC was not in existence when I was a student. . . . I feel my liberal education has made me a better Naval officer by affording me a broader understanding of my brothers-in-arms, be they officer or enlisted, and made me more compassionate than some officer graduates of the Naval Academy. There is no need to enumerate the many advantages of obtaining an education in a civilian atmosphere rather than a military one.

Furthermore, I fail to see where giving credit for military science courses will lessen the academic status of a student; they are probably less detrimental to a "rounded" education than are some of the prerequisite courses required by many universities, Brown included. . . .

Why shouldn't the University recognize its responsibility and actively participate in the development and supervision of the ROTC program? Does this curriculum deserve any less attention than the new Afro studies being forced upon many colleges and universities by a group of dissonant and militant Negroes? At least ROTC students are on the side of "law and order," a rather unique situation from what I read in the news media.

Where would boys such as David Kertzer '69 be if others hadn't, in World War II and Korea, assured him of a free country in which to grow up? Where might he be if others weren't giving their life blood right now upon the battlefields in Vietnam? According to the ground rules laid down by the Ad Hoc Committee, Kertzer should have been disqualified from sitting on said committee, and when he failed to disqualify himself, he should have been invited to step down.

Yet this man . . . is permitted to file a minority report which included the statement: "If the academic community wishes to condemn the present course of action of the U.S. military, it must order the military to leave the campus." I would suggest that Kertzer be required to take a course in political science in order to learn that U.S. forces are in Vietnam, not by the wishes of the military, but on orders from duly elected representatives of the people

of the U.S., namely the President and the Congress. . . .

ROTC students at Brown are in the program on a strictly voluntary basis. No one has coerced them. The Navy students have passed exacting scholastic examinations, above and beyond other entrance requirements, to be eligible for the program. Without the program some could never aspire to obtaining a college degree, especially from an institution of Brown's reputation. Is Brown to deny students this opportunity?

Today, the same shortage of officer material exists as during World War II. The Secretary of Defense has personally appealed to colleges and universities not to disrupt the ROTC program. Yet some Ivy League universities, which have always prided themselves as being leaders in educational excellence, have turned deaf ears on this appeal. Are we to be less patriotic in this generation than the preceding one? Have we forgotten what the word patriotism means? What a travesty when one recalls Yale's motto: "For God, For Country, and For Yale."

The time has arrived for Brown to stand up and be counted, to become a leader among Ivy universities, and to rededicate itself to the principles upon which it was founded.

LEON P. EISMAN '37
Capt., U.S.N.
FPO San Francisco

SIR: There are several disturbing trends at Brown which deserve serious attention. Among these are the University's retreat from the so-called "substitute parent" role, the formation of a student-faculty coalition (one sometimes wonders who is teaching whom), the appeasement of Negro students, and the recent attacks on ROTC. What is doubly disturbing is the fact that these trends are not unique with Brown but seem to be sweeping the country. . . .

Let's take, for example, the ROTC issue. While the ROTC has existed happily for some 20-odd years on many college campuses, it has suddenly become a burning issue. Issues do not just happen but are the result of long and deliberate planning. . . .

The ROTC issue which is cropping up

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on subjects of interest to readers of this magazine with emphasis on an exchange of views and discussion of ideas. All points of view are welcome, but for reasons of space, variety, and timeliness, the staff may not publish all letters it receives and may use excerpts from others.

all over the country as if by grand design (not unlike the anti-Vietnam and the African studies issues) is the result of a concerted effort by those elements which desire to cripple the American military by disrupting the supply of officers. . . .

Those who fear a professional military would be better advised to work for a reduction in the size of the armed forces and the military budget. . . . While I do not maintain that members of the Brown faculty are in league with far left student organizations, the fact that the abolition of ROTC has become a cause célèbre on college campuses indicates that opposition at Brown neither stems spontaneously from true intellectual fervor nor, in all probability, is sincere. The University should in no case yield to a vocal minority whose means are well known and whose ends are incompatible with the goals of our nation. . . .

There are positive reasons for retaining ROTC:

1. It provides a substantial portion of new military officers each year at a small cost to the taxpayers compared to the service academies and the OC programs.

2. While some changes in the ROTC curriculum are probably necessary, military science is, by its very nature, a practical sort of discipline and should be judged by the standards of other more esoteric disciplines. In answer to those who have criticized the ROTC courses as being entirely too simple, I would ask them to put their own houses in order. . . .

3. In an age when avoiding the military is quite fashionable, it is refreshing to know that college students are still able, through ROTC, to avail themselves of the opportunity of serving their country.

4. The military service is one of the last vestiges of authority and tradition in this country. . . . Many of us lose sight of the fact that the college-man is not a finished product but is still being molded into what he will later become. I dare say a poll of former Brown ROTC students would reveal that their military experience was, for the most part, valuable and rewarding.

As a former NROTC student at Brown, a former operations officer on a Navy destroyer, and a concerned alumnus, I question the wisdom and the sincerity of those detractors of the ROTC system, and I urge each member of the Corporation and each alumnus to look at the positive aspects of ROTC before the question is resolved.

CLARKE E. RYDER '61
Barrington, R. I.

SIR: I am giving twice my usual amount because I believe all the campus ferment, as reported in the *Monthly*, is the most exciting, promising news of Brown that

(Continued on page 41)

Under the Elms of Brown

Growing support for the arts

There may be a groundswell of faculty support for improving the creative arts on campus as the result of a faculty forum on the subject held late last month. The session was attended by 35 faculty members and 25 students.

The creative arts at Brown need facilities and financial support. Music needs rehearsal space, practice rooms, office space, and, ideally, a concert auditorium. The needs of theater arts include theater space, a dance rehearsal area, a cinematography workshop, and an auditorium where the regular dramatic season would be presented.

Such buildings are on the University's list of long-range construction planning. The nub of the problem is that many needs of the University are being weighed, and a fair number of faculty members and students want to see more consideration given to the creative arts.

James O. Barnhill, associate professor of English and newly-appointed director of theater, was the man responsible for calling the faculty forum. He also has prepared two resolutions which he planned to present to the regular meeting of the faculty this month.

In 1961, when discussions were held concerning an "arts" building, there was an attempt to combine music, art, and theater arts. It was clear then that the resources available were not sufficient for a large creative arts center. The staffs in theater arts and music believed that under the circumstances it would be far better to build one building, and build it well. And so those two departments withdrew in favor of the art building, now under construction on College Hill.

Now that it is time to think in terms of the creative arts again, Professor Barnhill is disturbed that his area may get less than it needs in terms of facilities.

"The University is thinking in terms of setting aside two million dollars and telling us to put a building together within that framework," he says. "For the good of the University, I think it would be much better if our program and space needs, present and projected, could be drawn up and presented to theater consultants and other experts in the field. Based on these discussions, and discussions with the building committee of the University, we should build what we need."

"It would be unfortunate to construct a facility that would be outdated in 10 years. Then, too, we want a building that not only serves our needs but one which—by reason of its architecture—is strongly and boldly representative of our times."

Dr. Edward A. Bloom, professor of English, feels that in the past the supporters of the creative arts have made a mis-



New art building exterior is illustrated in this artist's rendering of the structure. The building was designed by architect Philip Johnson with interior changes in the design made by the coordinating architects, Samuel Glazer and partner.

take in viewing their objectives as a departmental matter.

"We've never before talked of this new structure as something that would be good for the entire University," Dr. Bloom says. "We should get together as a faculty and present our views to the entire University community."

Dr. Leon N. Cooper, professor of physics, is one who agrees with this point of view. "Hiring faculty members for our department would be made much easier if we had a living, vibrant theater as part of the University community. Candidates being interviewed often ask what the college and community have to offer in these areas."

Another member of the faculty who has come to the support of Prof. Barnhill is Dr. John Ladd, professor of philosophy. "We must convince the University community that we of the faculty who have no vested interest think that the performing arts are an important discipline within the University and that it is important for Brown to cultivate these areas."

The field of cinematography, a fast growing interest on campus, is a perfect example of the facility gap that exists. Students feel that the great films are not being shown on campus, largely because of scheduling problems. The Faunce House Theater is inadequate because, when theater groups are rehearsing, films cannot be shown. And there is no instructor, equipment, or facility for those interested in pro-

ducing films, a field that has become one of the most popular means of expression for students in today's society.

Prof. Barnhill hopes, with the support of students, to mount a University forum this month, just prior to the faculty meeting. "We believe that now there is strong support on campus from faculty and students for our center, and we'd like to make the administration fully aware of this sentiment," he says. "A strong creative arts program, that is, a program which concerns itself with the making of art, is fundamental to the ideals of a university."

"At Brown we have a long and distinguished tradition in both music and dramatic art. Now, we need laboratories for art. We need facilities for study in these disciplines. Giving priority to the construction of these buildings would aid in establishing a unique environment at Brown. Think about the possibilities: a superb, small University that indicates its concern for the creative arts by building superior facilities. I don't think this is too much to ask."

New art building begun

A dozen or so people were gathered in the Corporation Room March 28 awaiting the arrival of University Vice-President Malcolm S. Stevens and Alexander J. Dimeo '50, president of the Dimeo Con-

struction Company of Providence. The occasion was the signing of a contract for the \$2.5 million dollar art building.

Associate Provost Paul F. Maeder noticed, with some amusement, several spectators shifting around in those large Corporation Room chairs, trying to find a position they could live with for the next 15 minutes.

"You'll find that those chairs are not meant to be comfortable," he said. "It's all in the Puritan tradition."

Actually, the signing was merely a formality. The fireworks had taken place at two earlier open sessions, sessions that were sometimes heated, when a faculty-student committee had pressed, eventually with success, to have included in the contract an equal opportunity agreement that would go beyond any provisions contained in previous construction contracts.

In brief, the agreement stipulates that "the contractor shall take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated during employment without regard to their race, creed, color, or national origin."

Both the University and the contractor said a recruitment program already was underway for apprentices and skilled workers in connection with construction of the art building. Both parties agreed to intercede with the unions on behalf of new employees from minority groups.

"If the faculty had not appointed the Equal Opportunity Committee, we would not have the kind of understanding we do now," said Vice-President Stevens. "We can look upon this agreement as progress in an industry where this sort of progress has been difficult to achieve."

Dimeo said that his firm "is proud to be a party to a contract which represents a breakthrough in labor relations with respect to minority groups." However, he and his brother, Thomas P. Dimeo '52, secretary-treasurer of the firm, made it clear that realistically the onus for hiring of minority groups rests more with the labor unions than with the construction firms.

"I'm pleased not only that we have a book of specifications, but also that we have put together some other ideas that touch on human elements," said Dr. Juergen Schulz, chairman of the art department.

Construction of the art building began March 31, just 23 months after earlier bids had come back too high and were rejected by the University.

Named the Albert A. and Vera G. List Art Building in honor of the principal donors, the structure will be built just west of the John Hay Library, between College and Waterman Streets. The five-story structure is expected to be ready by the fall of 1971.

President Heffner has announced that the art department will be the sole occupants of the building. Sculpture rooms, paint and model storage space, and flexible work space will be located in the basement. The first floor will house lecture halls, a large exhibition area, and foyer. Classrooms, department offices, and con-

ference rooms will be located on the second floor, with graphic design classrooms and a darkroom on the third floor.

The fourth floor will contain offices for art department faculty and a photo studio, while the fifth floor will house large studios for painting and graphics. Skylights will comprise most of the roof area.

Professor Schulz said the building will be "a marvelous plant for all activities of the art department." He said it would provide an extremely attractive setting for teaching and practice in art and as an exhibition area. He termed construction "a significant step forward in future plans for the instruction of art and the history of art at Brown."

No time to run away

When Joseph F. Lockett, Jr. '42 became national chairman of the Brown University Fund last fall, he announced that he had set his sights on the University's first \$2 million campaign.

Lockett flinched a bit when he said it, for he was keenly aware of a few important points. The Brown Fund had shown some impressive jumps over the last few years, and no one could be sure that the effort might not taper off. And then there was the whole matter of the campus unrest, which threatened to dampen alumni giving across the nation.

At least some of Lockett's fears have been eased, for as of March 31, alumni giving through the Brown University Fund had already set another record—and Lockett had the \$2 million campaign he had

development Office staffers say that the vast majority of alumni are showing their support for Brown by continuing or upgrading their gifts. They say no appreciable fall-off in any category has developed in spite of dissent raised by a portion of the alumni body in relation to the University's plan to attract more black students next year, the ROTC question, and a tendency for a small number of alumni to relate Brown to the violence that has occurred on other campuses.

The answer, says Lockett, is complex and uncertain.

"I'm sure the professional fund-raisers can answer this better than can I. I've spent a lot of time talking with alumni about Brown, and there is no question that many are upset and concerned, and many are confused by what they read in the news media about campus unrest. At the same time, I think Brown alumni realize this is no time for them to run away."

"Although there is argument on this, I think more thoughtful alumni realize that Brown's affairs have been run better than at some other universities. This must be a relative statement, for Brown also has its troubles. But the campus problems have not been peculiar to Brown. The need for funds is tremendous and alumni realize this in spite of their concern for what is happening on U.S. campuses."

Students in the money barrel

Students have shown up in a lot of strange places this year, but perhaps the most curious of all is that a group of undergraduates have formed a new organization called the Brown Student Development Council.

The purpose of the BSDC is money, and the manner in which they plan to go about getting it is perhaps the most surprising aspect of the group at a time when students often deplore the things money can buy.

Although the BSDC is still in a formative stage, it has high ambitions, not the least of which is that it wants to send stu-



JOSEPH F. LOCKETT
Already ahead of last year

hoped for. As of that date—the fiscal year ends on June 30—the Brown Fund had already raised a record total of \$2,004,591. This compares with the total of \$1,810,483 raised by the end of the 1968 fiscal year, also a record.

Not unlike the picture at some other universities, the dollar amounts are up and participation is about holding its own. De-

Notice

The annual meeting of the Associated Alumni of Brown University will be held in conjunction with the Alumni Dinner at 7:30 P.M. on Friday, May 30, 1969 in the Sharpe Refectory. Proposed amendments to the by-laws of the corporation, as recommended by the Board of Directors, will be voted upon. The amendments pertain to:

- 1) The changing of the name "Alumni Advisory Council" to "Alumni Council"
- 2) Voting procedures in the Alumni Council
- 3) The deletion of "Article VI—Alumni Trustees" and the substitution thereof of a new article
- 4) Miscellaneous and minor changes in wording.

Under The Elms

dent representatives to Brown Clubs and other alumni gatherings to widen the dialogue between students and alumni. The group has already attended a number of meetings, mostly on the eastern seaboard, and the plan is now to expand these activities to the rest of the nation as scheduling and support funds are worked out.

Equipped with its own office in Faunce House, stationery, a position paper outlining the purposes of the group, and a vigorous set of officers, the Council is now attempting to contact Brown Club officials with the hope that they can meet alumni either in "hard talk" (stand-up student speakers at Brown Club meetings) or "soft talk" (students are placed at every dinner table for informal discussions).

Perhaps the most exciting aspect of the Council is its membership. Although the Council had some modest and restrictive beginnings, its membership now is open to all students. And those who show up at a Brown Club meeting may run the gamut from one of the more radical students to the captain of the Brown football team—or both.

And in the case of both the radical student and the football captain, the Council says the purpose of their participation in the work of the Council is "based on a firm and deeply-rooted commitment to furthering the growth of Brown." Adds David Bloom '71, who saw the Council through its embryo stage and now serves as its president:

"The breadth of our commitment is most directly concerned with establishing a dialogue between alumni and students, promoting fund-raising on and off the campus, and serving as an undergraduate public relations liaison between the University community and the rest of the country."

Adds the BSDC position paper:

"It is not difficult to lose sight of the actual, purported reason for the Council's existence. Boiled down to the realities of University growth, and all that is implied in the plans for an athletic center, a humanities building, an endowment for the physics department, lies the basic assumption that money is the only thing that will bring these 'concepts' into the material world of the University community."

"It is with this understanding, then, that the members of the BSDC dedicate themselves to the work ahead, with the hope that from their efforts will come a better Brown and all that is implied in an outstanding university."

Student Bloom is careful to add that the undergraduates who are members of the Council are not being told what to say and there is no political ideology associated with the Council.

"The goal," he adds, "is an exchange between alumni and students in the hope that both will better understand what is happening at Brown."

The proof of the BSDC commitment: Bloom says he and his group will run a fund-raising campaign on campus next fall to emphasize to alumni the student support of the future of Brown. □

ROTC: To be or not to be?

The future of ROTC on the Brown campus, a question beaten, battered, and almost talked to death during the last month, remained unsettled at this writing. And in spite of some frantic moments in the past few weeks, there were at least a few hints of optimism that Brown and other Ivy Universities may be able to find ways of continuing officer training and still meet the series of stringently-worded guidelines set down by the faculties of a number of schools.

Officially, where the question rests at this moment is with the armed services and a group of Ivy League schools which are negotiating in the hope of re-structuring the programs to meet the objections of their faculties. Whether the program will be preserved at Brown after 1972, when the last of the current Brown students enrolled in the Navy and Air Force programs will graduate, is not clear. What the faculty at Brown did decide last month was that those already enrolled in ROTC would be permitted to continue according to the agreements made when the students joined the program.

In a hectic month in which the faculty met three times to discuss the ROTC question, these things occurred:

- The faculty restated its position that the seven guidelines it set at its March 18 meeting (*BAM*, March and April, 1969) were to be followed if ROTC is to continue on the Brown campus. Generally, these guidelines are that ROTC is to carry no credit, ROTC units will not have departmental status, military officers will not have professorial rank, and ROTC programs generally will be viewed as extra-curricular activities.

- In clarifying its position of March 18, the faculty passed a resolution that its intention is that no incoming students be taken into the program until the guidelines are met, which, in effect, means there will be no freshmen in the NROTC program here next year.

- The faculty recognized the University's responsibility to stand by the agreements made between Brown and the Navy and Air Force students who were enrolled in ROTC, if, indeed, the programs are to be phased out.

- A three-hour sit-in of some 150 students caused a postponement of a meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation. The purpose of the sit-in was to demonstrate student sentiment on the ROTC question.

- There was developing on campus for the first time this year—although too late to dramatically alter the decision on ROTC at this time—some new student voices not yet heard on the matters of military training and some of the other burning issues of the time. At least one group, which arrived with too little too late, called itself Students for a Responsible Action and declared it would become involved in broader issues on the campus.



Michael Boyer '68

"We cannot conduct our business in a town meeting," Chancellor Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr. '32, told about 150 students who showed up at an Advisory and Executive Committee meeting last month. With the Chancellor are President Heffner and John Nicholas Brown. Three student representatives spoke on the ROTC issue at the session.

It is not difficult to understand how the types of issues that have faced American campuses this year have gone from bad to worse, and then back to something remotely reasonable. Such was the case with the ROTC debate at Brown during the past four weeks.

There was a significant barrage of words—through which some deep wounds were inflicted—a threat of physical confrontation that never materialized beyond the sit-in at the A & E meeting, and then some indication that ROTC just might be salvaged in some form palatable to all but a small minority bent on forcing the military off the campus completely.

In a capsule, this is what happened.

The faculty set its guidelines at its March 18 meeting. The faculty also considered, and rejected, a resolution calling for the abolition of all ROTC programs at Brown. The vote in favor of keeping ROTC, but in a different form than now exists, was 115 to 55.

Negotiations were being started to determine if there could be common ground between Brown and the armed forces to continue the program. In the meantime, with annual acceptances scheduled to go out April 18, the question arose: On what conditions would the incoming NROTC students be accepted? President Ray L. Heffner, aware that it would take time to renegotiate ROTC contracts and possibly to seek new legislation, had a decision to make. He told the Navy that Brown would accept incoming freshmen on the same basis as before, but that in view of the faculty guidelines on NROTC, he could not guarantee the future of the program.

President Heffner said his decision rested on the realities of the time it would take to renegotiate and the practical consideration that some answer had to be given to the incoming freshmen in the NROTC program who had selected Brown. He said it was his understanding that the faculty guidelines recommended that he begin negotiations toward a new program.

The faculty said that was not the case. And it should be pointed out that the "faculty" in this and most other cases this year, means about 200 of the approximately 500 members who have voting privileges. The faculty met twice and clarified its position that it meant no further ROTC students should be enrolled until the guidelines were met. Also, the faculty passed a resolution, suggested by President Heffner, that an Ad Hoc committee be set up to advise him in preparation for meetings with the Navy and Air Force. The committee was to include three faculty members, two students, and Corporation members John Nicholas Brown and Judge Alfred H. Joslin '35.

Those decisions were made April 10. The next afternoon was the regular meeting of the A & E Committee. Encouraged by a coalition of the Cammarian Club—the student government—and the Brown Chapter of SDS, about 150 students were in the Corporation Room in University Hall when the A & E Committee arrived. It was no secret that the students would be on hand, and high administrative offi-

cers met most of the morning to decide what position the University would take.

President Heffner declined to convene the meeting. Students, through their representatives, said they were there because of their concern over ROTC and wanted to take part in the A & E discussion. Apparently by previous arrangement, three students—Cammarian Club President John D. Salinger '70, David Bearman '71, and David Kertzer '69—outlined their positions. Some discussion followed, participated in by Chancellor Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr. '32 and several Corporation members. Finally, said Mr. Tillinghast:

"This committee has a lot of work to do. If Brown is to move forward and solve its many problems, one of the things it must have is able people—people willing to spend time with these problems."

Mr. Tillinghast said it was stimulating to have that kind of exchange and that he felt more student involvement and a better exchange of viewpoints was needed. He added: "But if we are to do our work, we must meet in committee and not in a Town Meeting." Whereupon President Heffner asked the students to leave. They declined, stating that they wanted to participate in the ROTC discussion. They were asked again, with the same result. The A & E Committee then left the Corporation Room. No effort was made to har their entrance or exit, and the students themselves, after another two hours of discussion, also left at about 5 p.m.

The sit-in, or whatever it could be called, did not alter the course of the ROTC issue. The A & E Committee transacted business at a later meeting. It also became clear that the students themselves were split on the future of ROTC, and while no one has yet said it, the response of the A & E Committee appeared carefully planned to provide no further reason for a coalition of students beyond the 150 inside University Hall and some others outside whose opinions ranged on both sides of the question. It is, perhaps, a commentary on that decision to add that the upheaval at Harvard was taking place during those same few days.

President Heffner met with his Ad Hoc Committee on Sunday, April 13, and met with representatives of the armed services on April 14. Both he and Prof. Seymour Lederberg, of the medical science department, reported to the faculty and to the press after their return from Washington. Said Prof. Lederberg:

"Every effort had been made to make the ROTC program as academically strong as possible." Prof. Lederberg said he could not speak for the entire faculty, but for himself it was a matter of obtaining a relationship that placed ROTC in a supplemental role. "The issue," he said, "is maintaining the autonomy of the University."

President Heffner, who, from his early charge to an Ad Hoc Committee last fall, has maintained that ROTC should be retained at Brown but under different conditions than currently exist, also spoke to the press. He indicated that former Rhode Island Governor John H. Chafee, the new Secretary of the Navy, as well as Air Force

representatives, were willing to discuss new structures for military training. President Heffner said that it was not simply a matter of seeking revisions in the current program. Said he:

"The fundamental question is whether there can be a rethinking of ROTC; whether there can be a first-rate liberal education for military officers. What the faculty has said is that it desires a program that is not built into the heart of the academic program."

President Heffner said both the Brown faculty and the armed services wanted to fulfill their obligations to those students already in the program and that beyond that point that there did, indeed, remain the possibility that a new and creative program could be designed to meet the requirements of both the faculty and the military.

On May 1, a group of individual students, most of them members of three moderate campus organizations, announced that they had surveyed 1,300 Brown and Pembroke undergraduates—about a third of the student body—on the ROTC question. Sixty-eight percent, they said, are in favor of allowing ROTC to remain on the campus, but 55 percent said they agreed with the faculty guidelines making ROTC an extracurricular program without credit. Seventeen percent favor a gradual phase-out, and 14 percent favor an immediate abolition of the program.

An even more interesting statistic was the reaction the moderate students said they found with respect to SDS. Asked whether SDS, which has sought the abolition of ROTC on many campuses, reflects their point of view on military training, 83 percent of the students polled said it did not. More than half of the students said they strongly object to the occupation of buildings, but an equal number said they also strongly disapprove of using city police to restore order on the campus in the event of disruption of classes.

It was clear to some observers, at least, that the University's stance on the day the students showed up for the A & E Committee meeting accurately anticipated those views: that students, generally, want ROTC to continue, but in a modified form; that the SDS power base remains small; and that the University would not enlarge it by an overreaction so long as the students did not physically confront the Corporation members and so long as they left the Corporation Room under their own power and within a reasonable period of time.

With this, the ROTC situation was gone but not forgotten for the first time in several months. The coalition between the Cam Club and the small group of 25 or 30 members of SDS came apart, and the Cammarian Club narrowly averted a move to take a student referendum on the subject. The Maeder Report on curriculum reform (*BAM*, March, 1969) made its appearance, and student interest turned elsewhere. The future of ROTC was in the hands of the negotiators, with the Brown faculty sometime this month scheduled to once again discuss the developments of those talks. □

Under The Elms

Over Brown at 30,000

Some men ease slowly into a new job, others make a shotgun start. Ronald A. Wolk could not have hit the campus with greater impact if he had jumped from 30,000 feet on the flight from Baltimore to Providence.

Wolk is the new vice-president whose job it will be to coordinate development, public relations, and alumni affairs. The job had been open since 1965 when John Elmendorf left Brown to become president of New College.

Appointed in February, Wolk had to wind up his affairs with the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, which he served as staff assistant to his former boss at Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Milton Eisenhower. Wolk had made some visits to the campus in the intervening months, but he was scheduled to arrive here permanently April 1.

Wolk's first day in the office was April 7. The next day the faculty met and sud-

mained. Explaining what the course of action would be for the University as President Heffner planned to meet with representatives of the armed services the following Monday, Wolk stepped into the breach only a few days after he arrived on the campus. It was clear, too, that President Heffner had, with confidence, already put his new vice-president to work.

With the situation eased a great deal by the developments later the following week, Wolk had begun to put together the pieces of his job by talks with administrative people in the various areas and—the inevitable sign of a new man on the job—by holding staff meetings.

Wolk is a former editor of the *Johns Hopkins Magazine*, and he became Dr. Eisenhower's special assistant in 1963. He was with the Carnegie Commission before rejoining Dr. Eisenhower on the violence commission. Said he at the end of his first full week on the job here:

"I don't mind starting a job this way. I learned to know a great many people and a lot about Brown in a very short time." □

1,350 applications accepted

Brown has sent acceptances to 1,350 applicants for admission next fall and expects to enroll about 800 of these in the Class of 1973. The enrollment shows a planned growth from the 747 enrolled in the freshman class last year.

The University selected its new class from among a record number of applications. This year's 6,368 applicants is a 20 percent increase over last year when 5,219 applied.

Admission Officer James H. Rogers said that 140 black students are among those accepted. These were chosen, he said, from among 450 black applicants. He added that another 250 black students who have not yet completed applications would be given a chance to do so.

Rogers could not give an accurate estimate on how many black students would be enrolled, although Admission Office representatives indicated previously (*BAM*, March, 1969) that perhaps 95 to 100 may actually be enrolled. Some of this group will go into special transitional programs through which they would become more fully prepared by next fall.

The 700 black applicants are a result of intensive recruiting efforts by the Admission Office, alumni, and current Brown and Pembroke students.

Pembroke College announced that 600 of its 2,200 applicants have been sent acceptances and Dean Alberta F. Brown said she expects 320 students to be enrolled at Pembroke in the fall. A total of 292 freshmen enrolled at Pembroke last year. Miss Brown added that 325 black students are among the applicants and that 130 of these have been accepted with the expectation that about 45 black students would enroll.

The trend at Brown and Pembroke was fairly typical of what was happening at the seven other Ivy League institutions and the "Seven Sisters." *The Chronicle of*

Higher Education reported late last month that applications at all eight Ivy schools and the seven women's colleges were higher than last year, and all of them have accepted more Negro applicants than ever before. Brown had shown the largest increase in overall applications, and *The Chronicle* said that Brown's recruiting efforts had attracted the largest number of black applicants.

Among some of the other Ivy League schools, *The Chronicle* said Dartmouth accepted 130 Negro applicants, Yale offered places to 115 Negro men and 35 Negro women, Columbia offered places to 145 Negroes and Puerto Ricans. In all, the Seven Sisters offered 413 places to black students, compared to 194 last year.

The Chronicle's tabulation of applications and projected acceptances within the Ivy League compares favorably to that which appeared in the *Monthly* in March. □

Nichols heads Afro studies

Dr. Charles H. Nichols, who said not long ago that he thought some "fashionable" black courses will disappear from American college curricula but many others deserve to remain, has been named chairman of a new interdepartmental concentration in Afro-American Studies at Brown.

The Afro-American Studies program (*BAM*, April, 1969) will be open to undergraduates next fall and will consist initially of at least 10 semester courses in Afro-American and African culture and history, as well as related courses in the social sciences and the humanities. The new major will lead to an A.B. degree.

Dr. Nichols was formerly professor of North American Language and Literature at the Free University of Berlin and had spent the first semester at Brown this year as a visiting professor teaching a new course in American Negro literature. During that time he served on the Afro-American Studies Committee, headed by Prof. Charles H. Philbrick '44, which set up the new concentration. Professor Nichols was a visiting professor at Grinnell College and has returned to Berlin in preparation for rejoining the Brown faculty, probably in July.

In reflecting on his course in American Negro literature (*BAM*, Jan. 1969) Prof. Nichols said at the time that he had some concern for the fate of some new black courses that have become fashionable in college curricula. Said he:

"Ideally, I think black literature must be seen as part of the total American scene. . . . But I know this is a transitional period. . . . There is this whole business of African background, anthropologically and historically speaking, that has been overlooked in western culture. This can't be considered faddish and I am certain it will be retained in the college curricula of the future."

In his role as chairman, Prof. Nichols will now administer the new program with the aid of a faculty committee. He will also appoint a planning committee of stu-



RONALD WOLK

Knowing Brown in a very short time

denly the ROTC situation was again in an explosive state. Typical of so many of the problems that have hit the campuses, the language surrounding the ROTC question was difficult.

Thursday of that same week the faculty met again and redefined what it meant in the resolution it passed on March 18. The next day a capacity audience of students showed up for the meeting of the Brown Corporation's Advisory and Executive Committee. Already in the thick of it, Wolk found himself by then involved with President Ray L. Heffner's administrative group, the influential A & E committee, and the students.

After the A & E committee left the Corporation Room following the students' refusal to leave, it was Wolk who returned to talk with the group of students who re-

dents and faculty to help in the future development of the program, which, initially, has been constructed around courses already being offered. At a press conference at which his appointment was announced, Prof. Nichols, himself a black man, made it clear that the structure of the program was, by no means, final.

"The thing that concerns me most," he said, "is that we must make this new program intellectually firm and solid. I am reminded of the beginnings of American studies programs which sometimes become refuges for students who can't succeed elsewhere. It will be a pity if the Afro-American Studies program becomes this. We are determined to set this up with scholarly apparatus, research in materials, and to structure the courses on the humanities and the social sciences."

Prof. Nichols, asked whether the institution of Afro-American studies have not tended to further isolate the races, said he believes black studies might function to bring people closer.

"What has isolated the races has been the bitter struggle of blacks to reach the conscience of America. Through Afro studies, ideas can be exchanged frankly. If they are properly conducted, they can widen understanding. I expect a good response from white students as well as blacks, and I think we need to study each other."

Prof. Nichols continued to emphasize that the new concentration will move forward and should not be viewed as a group of courses already established and thus frozen into the curriculum. He said that placing black students in a university was not enough. "We need knowledge," he said, adding that perhaps there has been some exaggeration in the Negro's struggle to grasp for an African past. "This is better than the loss of identity, and we have come to realize that there is a vast history that needs to be recognized."

Prof. Nichols is a graduate of Brooklyn College and has a doctorate from Brown. He had been director of the Department of Literature at the John F. Kennedy Institute for American Studies at the Free University of Berlin. □

Outside looking in

It was a great week for the Democrats. The only thing is the scheduling would have been better had the November election turned out differently.

For there, within seven days of each other last month, were Senators Edmund Muskie and George McGovern, and former Attorney General Ramsay Clark. All had lost out in the last election, and all had something they wanted to say anyway. Senator McGovern became ill and could not appear here, but the others went on without him.

Of the two remaining speakers, Senator Muskie retained most of the glamour he had built up in his unsuccessful bid for the Vice-Presidency. In a talk to a large number of students at Meehan Auditorium, Senator Muskie talked about some of the things Ramsay Clark would say



Robert Reichley

SENATOR MUSKIE



RAMSAY CLARK

Agreed on the need to readjust the Nation's priorities

later that same week. But somehow Muskie said them better.

Muskie's salient points were that at the end of the Vietnam war, defense spending will *not* decrease automatically, the national priorities will *not* be adjusted automatically, and domestic needs will *not* be met automatically. He said the decisions on what kind of a society America wants and needs cannot await the end of the Vietnam war.

"They are being made now. And if they are going to reflect any commitment to peace, to a sane defense policy, and to a just life for all Americans, they must be made on the basis of new thinking and new priorities."

Muskie said that Congress is beginning to question the basis of the U.S. military posture as well as foreign priorities. The options are unlimited, he said, and they suggest, among others, that trying "to communicate with China will be more fruitful than isolating her, that arms control is a more direct route to peace than arms development, and that hunger and poverty are more dangerous than communism."

There is every chance that the public will relax with the end of the Vietnam war, "believing that Gulliver's travels are over." Said he to the audience of students:

"I plead with you who have been so concerned about a war to be equally concerned with the issues of peace."

Clark had the good fortune to speak at Brown on the day some 150 students interfered with a meeting of the A & E meeting of the Brown Corporation. When, a reporter asked, did the ex-Attorney General think the police should be called? Replied Clark:

"Only when there is very, very substantial interference with the operations of a university."

Clark talked about the generation gap and said it was a different division of generations from the old days when it was maturity vs. immaturity. "Today," he said,

"the young people live in the truth of the moment while the older people cling to the truth of 10, 20, 30 years ago."

Clark, too, turned to national priorities and spoke about what he called "mal-apportioned" affluence and justice. □

3 get Guggenheims

Three Brown professors—Edward A. Bloom, Manuel Cardona, and Robert M. Marsh—have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships for 1969.

The Brown professors are among 270 scholars, scientists, and artists chosen by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation from 2,000 applicants. The grants totaled \$2,214,500 and are intended to assist Guggenheim Fellows in special projects in their particular fields of study.

Dr. Bloom is a professor of English and a specialist in 18th century literature and literary criticism. He will use his fellowship for a treatise of neoclassical satire. He has been a member of the Brown faculty since 1947, co-author of the text *The Order of Poetry*, and a regular contributor of book reviews to such publications as *The Saturday Review*.

Dr. Cardona is professor of physics and plans experimental studies in solid state physics. He is a native of Spain who joined the Brown faculty in 1964 after five years as a research specialist for RCA laboratories in Zurich and Princeton, N. J.

Dr. Marsh is a professor of sociology. His principal field of scholarship is comparative sociology of Asian societies, and he will use the Guggenheim Fellowship for a comparative study on social organizations in Japanese manufacturing firms. He formerly taught at Michigan, Cornell, and Duke before joining the Brown faculty in 1967. Dr. Marsh is the author of two books: *The Mandarins: The Circulation of Elites in China, 1700-1900* and *Comparative Sociology: A Codification of Cross-Societal Analysis*. □

Jim Adams: The Brown Years

Over the 23 years that James P. Adams served Brown as a teacher, department chairman, comptroller, and acting president, he became known to thousands of Brown men, many faculty, and equal numbers of the Providence community. A few months ago, through the foresight of Mary Louise Record P'37, of the University's public relations staff, Jim Adams sat down and talked about his Brown years in a tape-recorded interview that totaled six hours over a period of several days.

This article contains edited portions of that interview. Jim Adams never finished what he and Mrs. Record had begun; he was stricken suddenly two days after the final portion of this interview was made and died a day later on Feb. 26. His death was reported in the April Monthly.

Jim Adams was a man of deep personal convictions, a fighter in the cause of civil rights, a classic humanist, and one who deeply loved Brown. For these reasons, and because what he says remains important today, this segment of Brown history is offered by the Monthly.

I first saw the Brown campus and met President Faunce in April, 1921. Professor Henry B. Gardner, the chairman of the Department of Economics, was in need of a young man to come and teach general economics. He wrote to Michigan State College because the Department of Economics at Michigan, under Fred Manville Taylor, had quite a reputation in the country for turning out teachers in that field. Prof. Taylor was a great teacher and he prepared a great many men who later became professors of economics in various institutions in this country.

I had no New England ties. I had never been in New England. In fact, I had never been in New York or any place on the eastern seaboard.

During the meeting with Dr. Faunce, he asked me questions about my experience and my interests. I remember one question he asked me about the size of our classes. I told him we had 13 instructors who taught



'I'm one of those people who believes deeply in the heritage of the past. I want to build on the past. It's not to be lived in, it's to be built upon.'



in our elementary economics classes and that we taught under Prof. Taylor. Prof. Taylor always picked out one instructor to be his right hand man in connection with administering and helping write the tests. I was serving in that capacity at that time.

And Dr. Faunce said: "Well, do you all teach the same?" I answered, "Yes, it's a rather regimented program. We teach the same textbook, we follow the same schedule of assignments, we give one examination for the whole group. We never look over our own examination papers. I guess we'd have to say we teach Freddy Taylor's economics. We can make use of our own explorations, our own divergencies to some extent, but by and large we follow his lead, and I guess the attitude is that we have been successful and we might as well pursue it." He seemed satisfied at that, or at least he didn't put thumbs down on me.

I got the letter inviting me to come to Brown. It indicated to me what I later came to learn of Dr. Faunce; that he was a very austere person, a man who had a magnificent command of the English language. I admired that so much that I am sure it must have had some influence upon my own use of English. He said in his letter: "We are inviting you to come and join us in this ancient University at the head of Narragansett Bay. We believe you can bring to us something of the spirit of the Middle West in its best sense."

He said "in its best sense." I'm sure he would not have felt altogether free to suggest that I bring something of the spirit of the middle west in general. He wanted only the "best sense."

There are some things I would like to say about my first impressions of Brown. I can cover it most succinctly and cogently, or most forcefully, if I say to you what I told my wife after I'd been here two weeks. I said: "Here is the place I want to hang my hat for the rest of my life." This was in 1921.

I was tremendously impressed. Of course I was a young, inexperienced instructor out of the middle west, with relatively little sophistication in terms of urban communities. While I had come from a large institution, it was nevertheless in a setting of a small city. Moreover, it was the middle west. It was new, it was young. It had none of the charm—and still doesn't in my opinion—the charm, the age which is so meaningful in New England, and in Providence and Rhode Island.

I remember very well that when I looked at old Mason Hall on the campus of the University of Michigan and saw a bronze plaque that read that it was built in 1842, I said to myself "Oh, what a long time ago. How old this building is." That was in 1915 when I was a freshman and the building was only 73 years old then.

And when I came to Brown and looked at University Hall, which had been built in 1770, I thought to myself: "This is age." And yet it seemed to be in good form and in just as good a condition as the one at Michigan.

I was tremendously impressed by age, by heritage, by the history of Brown, and by the traditions that I saw here and there. One of the most important was, of course, the Commencement exercise at the end of my first year. I remember with what awe, appreciation and pride—because I now belonged to the place—I felt when I participated in that first Commencement procession.

Some day the dictates of time and change may crowd in upon some of the historic aspects of our—you will notice I still say "our"—Commencement season, and make it necessary for us to abandon some parts of it, perhaps even including the march down the hill. Variances that have been made I think were happily chosen. They maintain the tradition; there's been some change.

I can easily see that as we move along there are going to be fewer and fewer people in the faculty who have the nostalgic devotion to some of those elements of procedure. I hope Commencement doesn't go by the board until after I've passed out of the picture because I think it's a wonderful experience. It ties us to the past.

You know, one of the things that I've always admired about the British people is that through form they've retained their long relationships to the long past. But through the substance of their life, they keep up to date with modern things.

There's something that ties together the past and the present. An institution like Brown can't be described in terms of its structures, its physical settings, its buildings and grounds and other possessions. It can't be described in terms of its resources; its financial resources, its wealth. It can't be described in terms really of the people who are associated with it.

It's got to be described in terms of *all* these things, but particularly with reference to people—and that means with reference to those who at the very beginning envisaged the need for such an institution, gave to it its being, watched it through the years, served it. And to the long lines of young men and women who have gone through its doors, to those who have looked back upon it as their academic home, in terms of all these people who have shared its life to their benefactions, shared its life through their labors, shared its life through their youthful enjoyments—it's all part and parcel of that.

That's what makes an institution like Brown so significant in this kind of a society, even in the times in which we live, because Brown is one of the things that retains for us heritages from the past.

I'm one of those people who believes deeply in the heritages of the past. That doesn't mean I want everything in the present and future to be what it has been in the past. Heaven help us. I want to build on the past. It's not to be lived in, it's to be built upon.

I'm sure sometimes the University lags. I'm sure it is ultra conservative at times. Change doesn't come rapidly, and perhaps in this kind of an enterprise it shouldn't. It builds upon the past, and when I think about it, the major chapter of my life is my life at Brown. One of the things I cherish most is the fact that I was, for a time, in a long line of people reaching back 150 or more years who have made imprints upon this institution—some of them large, some of them small, but, cumulatively, they have amounted to a great deal.

That's what has given Brown life and meaning.

Because of my impressions at first and the fact that I was rather awed by University Hall—there isn't a building that old at Michigan except maybe an old tepee up north—I immediately got hold of Bronson's *History of Brown*, and

read the whole thing. I began to read as much as I could and became interested in the history of Brown and its early days and in its Charter.

Those great sentences in the Brown Charter I suppose I have quoted at least a hundred times. ". . . Into this Liberal and catholic institution shall never be admitted any Religious Tests, but . . . all the Members hereof shall for ever enjoy full free Absolute and uninterrupted Liberty of Conscience. . . ."

What a magnificent sentence that is for the 18th century. It opened a whole new vista of thought with enterprises of this kind, because the other institutions which pre-dated Brown—there were only six—for the most part were identified with specific religious institutions or at least denominations. Brown was generated by the Baptist impulse which encouraged that kind of provision for no religious tests for all students.

Brown shared corporate control of this institution with all other denominations that were then important in the community. Keep in mind there were relatively few Jews and Catholics in Rhode Island at that time, and so corporate control was shared between the Baptists, Episcopalians, Congregationalists, and the Quakers.

This was a meaningful thing, and it reminds you of the great sentence from the original Charter of the Colony of Rhode Island, emblazoned on the entablature of the State House with respect to freedom of worship:

"To hold forth a lively experiment, that a most flourishing civil state come into existence and be sustained with full liberty and religious concernments."

Dr. Faunce was a broad-gauged person, a man whose ideas reached out without limiting barriers. He was a man who understood international relationships, not in the sense of political science but in the sense of human understanding.

And that was true with respect to Dr. Faunce's relations between groups of people in the community and in the nation. The confrontations which we are now accustomed to and have been for some years, the realizations of the way in which we have treated some of our minority groups, were unfortunately not as lively a matter of interest and concern in those days as they have been in these recent days.

I am sure Dr. Faunce was criticized by religious fundamentalists. Probably one of his most significant contributions to the life of Brown and the community in which it resides was the impact he made upon the citizens of that community. He wove a fabric of understanding, appreciation, and respect between the people of Providence and the University on top of the Hill. He was deeply ingrained in the soil of New England and, though he was a man of broad view in a cosmopolitan sort of way, he did not fully appreciate and comprehend other parts of the country.

I remember that he would travel around the country to visit Brown Clubs. He visited Washington and California and he disclosed his immediate bias by saying to the faculty: "California has beautiful flowers; no fragrance. Washington has beautiful apples; no taste."

Dr. Faunce was a master of writing honorary degree citations and he had a style of his own. Sometimes they

were a single sentence only. They were superbly expressed evaluations; there was very little of the "who's who" data in them. The language was chosen with great care, and yet I am sure he did not have to search his mind for it. When he gave an honorary degree to Sam Walter Foss, the librarian and scholar, he said: "Librarian and man of letters, singer of kindly songs in many keys, spreading by the poet's art the elemental virtues of courage, sympathy and faith."

With great dignity, he was a man who could unbend mildly with a bit of humor. I remember so well something that happened in my first year at Brown. I have sometimes been known as the person with the loudest voice on the Brown campus. Dr. Faunce had a habit of inviting young members of the faculty to the office to talk about their work. He manifested interest in my work, in the quality of my students, and then toward what I thought was to be the end of the conference, I noticed he became a bit fidgety. Finally, he cleared his throat and said: "Professor Adams, you lecture quite forcefully, do you not?" I answered, "Yes, I guess I do, Dr. Faunce." He said: "I sometimes wonder how you emphasize."

I smiled; Dr. Faunce meant it quite seriously. He never mentioned it to me again, but Sam Arnold (later Dean and Provost Arnold) said to me one time that he learned all the economics he knew while walking past one of my classrooms.

Someone said to me the other day that Dr. Faunce was the last President of Brown who could be affectionately described as "Prexy." He could easily be thought of in that way because he was a man who had fine relationships with members of the faculty but was a person of dignity. He always wore a morning coat in his office. His diction was superb. He could evoke a classical illusion on almost any occasion. I was tremendously impressed by his public address, and all who heard him shared this view. I have seen him go into an assembly that was perhaps boisterous or a bit rowdy for the niceties of behavior at the moment. And I have seen him, without a gesture or an exclamation, bring the whole assembly to a quiet hush when he rose to speak.

I can sum up, perhaps, Dr. Faunce's characteristics by citing, in part, a salute to him by Dr. Walter Cochran Bronson:

". . . Eloquent voice of Brown University, by tongue and pen interpreting the old college to the new age, the new age to the old college, and drawing town and gown together in the bonds of mutual helpfulness. . . . A scholar full of confidence in American men of business, who in turn willingly leave their ledgers to learn of him the wisdom of the ideal. A clergyman without narrowness, and a theologian without gall, who holds the fundamentals of religion in a spirit of sweet reasonableness and melts not in an acid sect the Christian pearl of charity. A patriot, so patriotic that he is not afraid to criticize his country, and a far-seeing champion of world justice and peace by the cooperation of all nations.

"A sound and wholesome nature, who long later in the disillusionment of years, public detraction, and private grief have not enfeebled or hardened or soured, but mellowed and enriched, laying only broader and deeper the foundations of a temperamental and rational optimism.

Those great sentences in the Charter I have quoted a hundred times ' . . . all the members hereof shall forever enjoy full free Absolute and uninterrupted Liberty of Conscience.'



'Brown had a great need for leadership at that juncture . . . but we did succeed, with the aid of some responsible leaders within the faculty, to make some real progress.'

A serene faith in the goodness of God, and the high possibilities of the human race."

That was a characterization to which I can subscribe with fullness. It described Dr. Faunce, and I cherish my memory of my associations with him, and what he did for Brown.

Dr. Faunce retired in 1929. During the last four or five years he had been under restraint because of illness. He had been considerably less active both within and outside the University. As the time for his retirement approached, the Corporation made arrangements to select his successor, and it was a time when no one then on the Corporation had participated in such an experience because it was approaching 30 years since Dr. Faunce had been selected.

That process moved on from that point until it was announced that Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, then president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, would be President. Dr. Barbour's incumbency was relatively brief. He was not a young man even when he came. If he had retired at what might have been regarded as a normal period, he would have had only seven or eight years in the presidency. Only a few years after he arrived he sought a leave of absence to become part of a special panel which engaged in a comprehensive survey of Christian missions around the world.

Brown had a great need for leadership at that juncture, having passed through a period of four or five years in which Dr. Faunce had been ill. Dr. Albert Davis Mead was made acting president and he, with such assistance as I could give him, carried on during that year.

It must have been evident that we were not in a position to engage in important innovations, but then and in the later years of Dr. Barbour's administration we did succeed, with the aid of some responsible leaders within the faculty, in making some real progress. The faculty was strengthened by some important appointments, the educational process was strengthened, new departments were created.

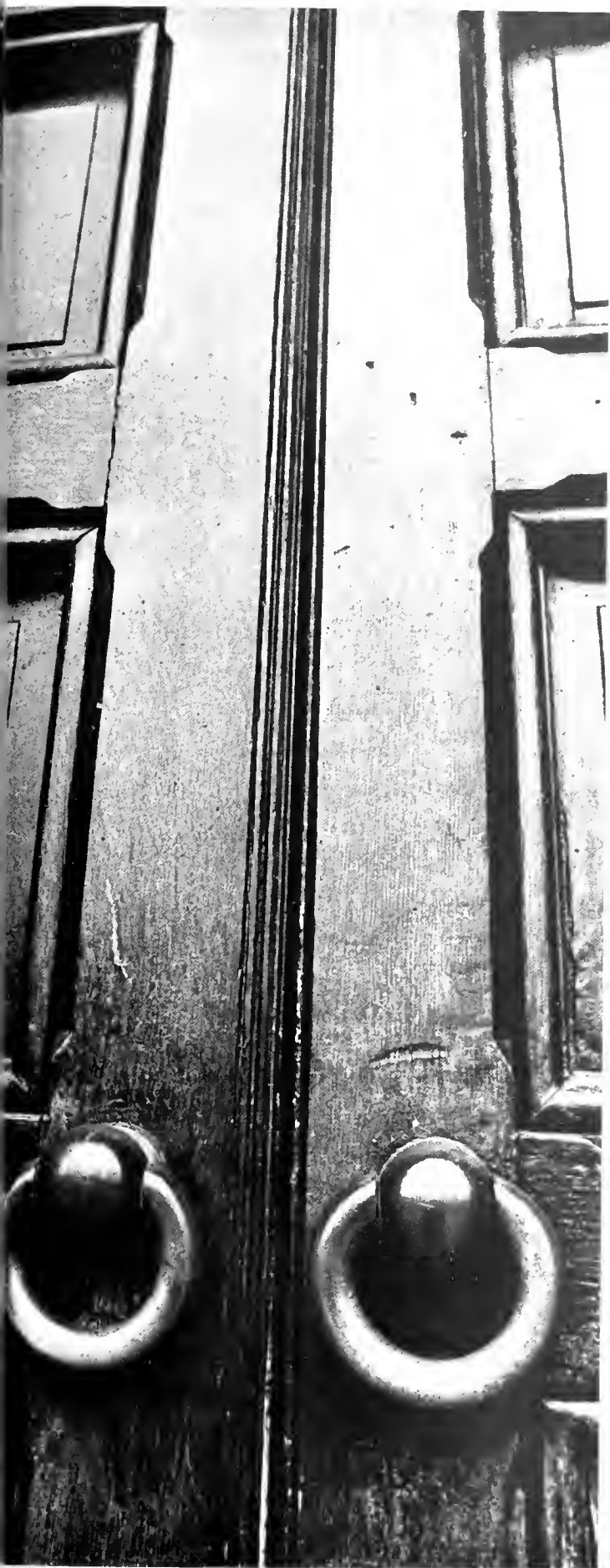
Dr. Barbour's relationship to the functions of the University were rather limited, but he was a fine gentleman and a good preacher. He traveled widely, speaking to alumni groups and as a representative of Brown. He made good friends with alumni; he was always welcome at their meetings. I believe it was unfortunate that the Corporation did not allow Dr. Faunce to retire when I believe he must have asked to do so and that it did not reach out and bring to Brown a reasonably young, aggressive, imaginative dynamic person who could come in and move the University forward.

It should be kept in mind that the period of Dr. Barbour's incumbency was one of serious financial strain. The country had suffered the collapse of the stock market and was soon to enter into the beginnings of the long economic depression. Despite the difficulties we faced, Brown made some very real strides. But despite the efforts of those who labored long and earnestly, Brown had not yet begun the process of real strengthening and enlarging its vision within the educational economy of this country.

During those years it became necessary for us to curtail expenditures in every possible way and to seek to augment our income. It was due to the confidence that the faculty had in Dr. Mead, the senior vice president, that I was able to do the things I had to do in bringing the budget into balance.

Perhaps one of the most poignant moments in all of my experience relates to our efforts to find increased income and to achieve diminished expenses. We finally came to the conclusion, after the Depression had been with us for a few years, that among other things we had to do would be a reduction in salaries. Dr. Mead and I finally came to the conclusion that it was absolutely necessary to cut faculty and administrative salaries 10 percent.

This was a conclusion we desperately tried to avoid. We had done everything we could envision. We called in the department chairmen and shared our expectations and intentions with them. We told them we wanted them to share with us a knowledge of all the efforts we had made to make ends meet.



'Leadership was essential; it was with Dr. Wriston that transformation began.'

The next day we had the meeting, and Dr. Mead thought it wise for me to review in some detail the efforts which we had made. After spending 20 minutes in that review, Dr. Mead took over and announced to the faculty that it was with deep regret that it would be necessary to reduce salaries by 10 percent. The entire faculty rose to its feet and applauded for a full minute in an expression of appreciation for what we had tried to do and perhaps in sympathy for the decision they realized had been forced upon us.

I shall always look back on that moment as one of the high points in my experience at Brown.

I am never one to credit all that an institution achieves to the person or persons who happen to be, for the moment, in positions of primary administrative responsibility. But leadership was essential, and it was really not until Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston came to Brown that transformation began.

Dr. Barbour was 62 years of age when he was elected president in 1929, and his term of service would have normally come to an end with the close of the 1936-37 academic year. Illness intervened, Dr. Mead retired as vice president, and in the summer of 1936 I was appointed acting president. Dr. Barbour never returned to office and the Corporation had already initiated a search for his successor.

There was some talk in quarters of the faculty that I, the vice president, would be among those given consideration. I did not share that view. In fact, I asked a prominent alumnus who was planning to organize a campaign of support of me to desist.

My attitude was not an expression of overweened modesty nor was it a manifest shrinking from undertaking further responsibility. It was sensibly grounded in my realization of what the University needed by way of leadership at this time in its history—leadership that would be likely to succeed in developing the increased stature and strength to which Brown should aspire.

I was convinced that after a dozen years in which the Corporation marked time in reshaping its expectations

'Dr. Wriston was volatile at times, but never sluggish. He was an historian, but he had little regard for historical roots unless they nourished the growth he planned.'

and extending the range and reach of its visions that it must have more than it could have gotten from anyone there at the time, even Dr. Mead, had he been younger. Some new relationships had to be cultivated by bringing in a new leader, a man whose venturesome faith and vigor could not be dulled by undue caution and by insistence upon duly measured tread.

A new face, a new voice, a new stance, a new style was needed. Even then, in 1936, there was a reasonable prospect that we would be emerging from the Depression and would find an open road ahead for the development of the University.

Brown not only needed new leadership, but what was equally important, the Corporation members needed to feel in their bones that they had gotten it, and that it must be supported and sustained by an investment in confidence and commitment of support for any new ventures that might loom ahead.

I was advised that the Corporation committee had a rather favorable eye focused upon Dr. Wriston. Then, in September of 1936, I was invited to meet him at a luncheon. I also took him on a brief tour of the buildings. Later, I was advised that the committee proposed to recommend Dr. Wriston to the Corporation at its October meeting.

I had not seen much of Dr. Wriston in the brief tour that September afternoon, but what I had seen left me with a very favorable impression that he had the qualities that Brown needed and also the qualities which would command respect and support of the Corporation. I also caught a glimpse of some of the sandpaper in his make-up which would, at times, inflict irritation, if not wounds, on the skins of some people at the University.

The month immediately preceding the arrival of Dr. Wriston and his installation was clouded by the fact that Dr. Barbour died on Jan. 26, 1937. But as we knew he would have wanted us to proceed, we made plans for the installation of Dr. Wriston. At his request we did not plan an elaborate inauguration. It was a rather modest installation in Sayles Hall.

Dr. Wriston began his active service in February, 1937

and retired from the Presidency June 30, 1955. Those years which intervened were truly eventful years with respect to every element associated with the University's life and work. It would be inappropriate for me to attempt a comprehensive and detailed evaluation of Dr. Wriston's service to Brown and to attempt to measure the progress made during his administration, the range and reach of his leadership, and the changes which were wrought. This can be more appropriately left to others because we are still too close to the scene. I can only sketch a picture with broad strokes of the brush.

He left the University immeasurably stronger and more widely appreciated within the educational economy of the country, and better prepared to discharge its enlarging responsibilities. I'm not one to write the history of academic institutions and their achievement in terms of presidential administrations because I realize how fully these achievements also depend upon the vitality and vision and dedication of faculty, students, and alumni.

But no one can question the verdict that Dr. Wriston brought to the University what it so badly needed at a crucial moment in its history. And he left it stronger. Probably no one knows better than I what this involved in the early years of his administration.

In immediate juxtaposition to him administratively, I could observe firsthand and often the workings of his mind and the works of his hands. He was not at all times an easy man with whom to work. He was volatile at times, but he was never sluggish. He was an historian by scholarly profession, but he had little regard for historical roots unless they would nourish the growth he planned and projected.

He could manifest sympathetic concern over the plight of an individual. He could also be ruthless in the presence of recalcitrant opposition. He was impatient with deliberative proceedings, but he was not precipitous in the making of decisions. He was less than tolerant with anything short of perfection as he measured it, whether it was in a building code, in a curriculum requirement, in the language of a report, or the texture of an argument.

His mien and manner were such as to command



'Time and places and circumstances were different. I find it difficult to imagine Dr. Wriston in the settings in which Manning presided. Or Wayland, or Andrews, or Faunce.'



respect but seldom to inspire warmhearted friendship. He was a complex personage, but he had a brilliant mind, a steady nerve, a provocative manner, and an unwavering determination. He was not at home in companionships of equals, but was happier when he was presiding.

When I left Brown in December 1944 to go to the University of Michigan as provost, he wrote me to say, "If you are going for negative reasons related to Brown, I shall be very sorry. But if you are going for position reasons related to the University of Michigan, I shall respect your decision and wish you well."

Three days before I left my office in University Hall for the last time, I saw Dr. Wriston in his office. He said to me, "You will be leaving within a few days. I think perhaps I had better say goodbye to you here and now because I don't do that very well and I would rather do it now than to do it just as you leave."

One who has enjoyed, as I have, reaching into the long history of Brown University, might find himself speculating on the relative quality of the men who have sat officially in the Manning Chair. I find it far from easy to make comparisons between Dr. Wriston and those who preceded him. Time and places and circumstances were different. I find it difficult to imagine Dr. Wriston in the settings in which Manning presided. Or Wayland, or Andrews, or Faunce. I don't know how in such settings he, or the University, would have fared.

But for reasons which I am not sure I could give expression, I find it difficult to believe that any one of his predecessors could have achieved more, or even as much, as Dr. Wriston in the time and circumstances in which he served.

If I may for a moment immodestly indulge in a few commentaries, I think that perhaps they are not out of place in this record. I don't believe that it's necessary for me to apologize to posterity for this expression of my deep and abiding devotion to Brown

and its interests, past, present and future. And I hope that any who may read this record in the future will forgive me for picturing at this moment several scenes which loom large in my memory when the University, or those immediately associated with it, expressed to me their appreciation of services which I had been permitted to render to it.

One of these occasions came at the time when I reported as acting president to the faculty at a special faculty meeting that the Corporation had acted and was inviting Dr. Wriston to come as the successor to Dr. Barbour. At that time Prof. Theodore Collier, chairman of the Department of History, spoke fulsomely and, I am sure, over-generously concerning my services to the University during the years of my association with it, and particularly during the period immediately preceding that meeting during which I had served as acting president. The members of the faculty rose to their feet and applauded his very generous remarks concerning me and my service. It was done, I must admit, in a manner which moved me very deeply.

The next occasion on which I was given an expression of appreciation was at the first Commencement after Dr. Wriston came to Brown University. As acting president before his arrival, I had made virtually all of the arrangements for that Commencement. It was in 1937, which was the 40th anniversary of the graduation of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97. I invited Mr. Rockefeller to come to the campus and to act as chief marshal of the Commencement procession, and by virtue of the action of the Board of Fellows, to accept the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

People who know something about Mr. Rockefeller's practice with respect to honorary degrees will remember that he had declined innumerable invitations to accept such degrees from institutions around the country. On an earlier occasion he had accepted an honorary master's degree from Brown University. We were very happy indeed to receive from him an acceptance of both of these invitations, the invitation to serve as chief marshal of the Commencement procession and the invitation to accept an honorary degree.

I also extended another invitation related to this Commencement to Charles Evans Hughes '81, one of the most distinguished graduates of the University, and Chief Justice of the United States, to attend the Commencement and to give an address at the alumni meeting in the afternoon. This was especially appropriate in this year not only because it marked the first Commencement over which Dr. Wriston presided, but it also marked the Commencement of Mr. Justice Hughes' grandson, Charles Evans Hughes. You will remember, of course, that the Chief Justice's son, Charles Evan Hughes, Jr., was a graduate of Brown in the class of 1909 and was at that time a member of the Corporation.

There was one other element in the Commencement program for which I can take no responsibility. Unknown to me until I was advised by Dr. Wriston himself, the Board of Fellows had voted to confer upon me the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Commencement in June, 1937. Of course, it is unnecessary for me to include

in this record an expression of the deep appreciation with which I received this advice. But I shall never forget the Commencement exercises themselves, because I must always remember the spirit in which the persons assembled in the First Baptist Meeting House received the awarding of the honorary degree to me.

I sat next to Mr. Rockefeller in the pew of the First Baptist Meeting House, among the other recipients of honorary degrees. Mr. Rockefeller's degree was conferred last and the degree was conferred upon me next to the last, just before Mr. Rockefeller went to the platform. When my name was called and I was ushered to the platform to receive the honorary degree, the entire assemblage—Corporation, faculty, students and invited guests—rose to their feet and accorded to me an expression of their apparent pleasure that I was to be made in fact, as well as in spirit, a son of Brown.

It has always remained for me a happy memory that my mother and father were present on that occasion and witnessed the award of this degree and the tribute which accompanied it.

I shall also always remember the gracious way in which Mr. Rockefeller received the fact that I was being awarded this degree. As I returned to my seat in the pew next to him, he put his hand over on my knee and looked at me and said, "You *earned* yours." When I realized how gracious was that statement from a man whose life had been to a considerable extent devoted to the service of mankind, I realized how warm-hearted a person was John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Later I had the privilege of introducing my mother and father to Mr. Rockefeller. As a matter of fact, Mr. Rockefeller invited that introduction. He came over to the aisle where we were standing and said to me, "May I have the privilege of meeting your parents?" I introduced them and then he spoke feelingly for a few minutes about the relationship of parents and sons. He reminded us of his own close associations with his father and the way in which his father had influenced his life and the service which he was trying to render in the field in which he labored.

I realize that I have permitted to be intruded into this historical record, shall I call it, some matters of personal concern and some expressions of appreciation to others about things which have happened to me, by virtue of their efforts and interests. I shall not apologize for this intrusion. But I will say that I feel a little bit like an old distinguished professor of mine years ago at Michigan. Shortly after I came to Brown Professor Fred Meanville Taylor was accorded upon his retirement from Michigan a tribute by his former students brought back from all parts of the country. On that occasion he was given many gifts and was accorded many expressions of appreciation.

When he got up to respond to these expressions he started out by saying: "I am sure that all of you who have said all of these nice things know that you have been a-lyin'. But the old man likes it just the same."

So I will say that I am quite sure many of these expressions of appreciation which I have recorded here have been manifestations of friendship and of generosity. Nevertheless, and I can now say it with respect to myself, the old man likes it just the same.

END

y Invited To

Commencement 201

The weather was fair in 1919 when 94 Brown men and 49 Pembroke men marched down College Hill to the First Baptist Meeting House to receive their degrees. The date was Wednesday, June 18, and the route of the graduates was well lined, for the Victory Commencement had brought an unusually large number of alumni back to the campus for Brown's 151st Commencement.

President Faunce opened the ceremony with a thanksgiving prayer. The large assembly was then addressed by Class President Thomas F. Black and fellow students Fred Bartlett Perkins and Rudolph John Chauncey. Next came the conferring of degrees upon the graduating students, announcement of prizes, and the awarding of the honorary degrees. The 19 advanced degrees given included 12 master of arts, one master of science, and three doctors of philosophy. There were seven honorary degrees, including those to President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth, Enoch H. Crowder, the man who organized the selective service; and Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School.

On the campus, the college flagstaff floated the service flag showing that 1974 sons of Brown served their country. Of this number, 43 died. Graduation week started on Saturday, June 14, when Prof. Francis G. Allison spoke at Alumnac Day exercises at Pembroke. This theme was "Old Faiths and New Faiths," and he made what was described in the press as a "vigorous attack" on Bolshevism. William H. Edwards '19 and Charles E. Hughes, Jr., '09 delivered "sincere and forceful" addresses of 10 minutes each on Sunday at a memorial service held at the First Baptist Meeting House for the 43 Brown men who gave their lives in the Great War. This took the place of the Baccalaureate service.

The Alumni Association, at its annual meeting that week end, adopted for the first time a comprehensive constitution and a new set of by-laws "designed to weld the graduate body of the University into a closer cooperative organization for the promotion of the institution's welfare." Paul C. DeWolf '05 was re-elected president of the Associated Alumni.

The Class of 1859 celebrated its 60th Reunion with a dinner at the Hope Club. "After the dinner they all proceeded, arm in arm, to the campus and contributed their quota to the hilarity of the Victory Celebration," said the *Alumni Monthly*. "The attitude alluded to, we beg to assure our readers, was not assumed as a necessity to ensure equilibrium, but was friendly in its purpose."

Alumni back for the week end heard that the Brown war emergency fund was oversubscribed by \$60,000. Asked to raise \$150,000, the alumni pledged \$210,000. It was announced that the memorial to be erected at Brown in honor of the students and alumni who gave their lives in the war would take the form of a gateway at the east entrance to the Campus on Thayer Street. The five-day celebration drew to a close with the "traditional and cheerful costumed nonsense" on the march to Aldrich Field, where a very satisfying 4-3 victory over Dartmouth gave Brown a 13-4 season.

Now, 50 years later, Brown is about to celebrate her 201st Commencement. The dates have changed, with graduation held two to three weeks earlier, and so have many other aspects of the reunion season. But the basics

are still there, giving the Brown reunion a special flavor all its own. One point alumni should keep in mind when making their reunion plans is that the four-day week end begins on Friday, May 30, the start of the Memorial Day week end.

One of the features of the Commencement period will be the Sock and Buskin presentation of "Period of Adjustment," by Tennessee Williams. The dates are Thursday, May 29, through Sunday, June 1. In order to avoid conflicts with other reunion events, curtain time for the Williams drama will vary, as follows: Thursday (8:30 p.m.), Friday (9 p.m.), Saturday (2 p.m.), and Sunday (8:30 p.m.). All performances are open to the public, with admission \$3.00. Ticket requests, with checks payable to Brown University, should be addressed to Sock and Buskin, Inc., Box 1897, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

One of the most traditional of the week end events is the Alumni Dinner, which has been known for years as The Reunion of Reunions. Within the last decade several changes in format have given this affair a modern look, while, at the same time, retaining the old values. Women are now included in the Alumni Dinner festivities, and an All-College Alumni Reunion is held prior to the dinner in Hughes Court, Wriston Quadrangle.

Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51, general chairman, has announced several other variations for this year's event on Friday, May 30. For all those purchasing Alumni Dinner tickets in advance, the cocktails in Hughes Court between 5:30 and 7:30 will be free of charge. Also, entertainment will be by the team of Drew and Corcoran during the computation and dinner.

Following tradition, the President of the University will be the only speaker on the after-dinner program. The presentation of Brown Bear Awards by the Associated Alumni and a progress report on the University Fund will round out the program. Toastmaster for the evening will be Alexander A. DiMartino '29, president of the Associated Alumni.

The price of the dinner is up slightly this year to \$5.25. Reservations may be made in advance by writing to Box 1859, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912. Checks should be made payable to Brown Alumni Dinner. Roast beef is the principal entree, with seafood an option. Assisting Chairman Andrews on the Alumni Dinner committee are T. Robley Louttit '55, Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr., '60, and Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32.

The Campus Dance Friday evening will be held on the College Green, with Sayles Hall available in the event of inclement weather. Dancing will commence at 10 p.m. and continue until 2 a.m. Advance ticket sales (until 5 p.m. on Friday, May 30) are available at \$5 per couple and \$4 stag. Admission at the gate is \$6 per couple and \$4 stag. Tickets may be secured by writing to Student Activities Office, Box 1896, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912. Checks should be made payable to Class of 1969.

At 9:15 Saturday morning there will be an open forum and panel discussion on "Student Activism '68-'69" or "What Are We After Now?" This event will be held in Carmichael Auditorium, Hunter Laboratory of Psychology on Waterman St. Students, faculty, administration, and the University chaplains will participate.

The annual meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa, followed by the initiation of newly elected members, will be held in the Crystal Room of Alumnae Hall, Pembroke, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Luncheon will follow in the Chancellor's Dining Room, Sharpe Refectory, with novelist Charles E. Mercer '39 (*Rachel Cade* and others) the featured speaker. Reservations should be made by May 29 with Prof. Bruce E. Donovan, secretary of the chapter, at Box 1849, Brown University. The cost of the luncheon is \$2.25.

Saturday afternoon, there will be an informal reunion for the members of the 50-plus classes in Appleget Lounge of Hope College, starting at 2 p.m. Three attractions on the Saturday schedule—the Hour with the Faculty (11 a.m.), Alumni Field Day (12:30 to 5 p.m.), and Commencement Pops Concert (9 to 11 p.m.)—are discussed in detail elsewhere on these pages and on pages 36-40.

Sunday morning there will be a Roman Catholic Mass in Manning Chapel at 9:30, with the Rev. Howard V. O'Shea, O.F.M., Roman Catholic Chaplain, the celebrant. At 11 a.m. there will be a Morning Worship and Alumni

An Old Timers baseball game pitting the odd-year classes against the evens and a rugby match between Brown and the Boston Rugby Club will highlight the 12th annual Alumni Field Day. The event will be held at Aldrich-Dexter Field on Saturday, May 31, from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

The format is basically the same. Children will enjoy pony rides, games, and trips around the field with Gabby the Clown. For adults, there are running races and other athletic contests. And, there will be prizes for all. The fun and games will be under the supervision of the Pawtucket YMCA, according to Chairman Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51.

Each of the five-year reunion classes will be assigned a tent, an ideal meeting place or a spot to relax a bit before starting rambles to various parts of the field. However, the Alumni Field Day is also attractive to the off-year alumni, particularly the ones with young children who live in the general area of the campus. The Charleston Old Timers will be on hand again to play old-fashioned tunes. Food and beverages will be available.

All former Brown baseball players are invited to participate in the Old Timers game, either as players or spectators. Dr. Walter V. F. Jusczyk '41 and Adolph N. Anderson '50 are handling the "odd" and "even" nines, respectively. The game, a five-inning affair, will get under way at 12:30. Associate Alumni Secretary David J. Zucconi '55 is handling arrangements for the game between the highly successful Brown Rugby Club and the team from Boston. This game is scheduled for 2:30 and will be played adjacent to the tent area for the convenience of the spectators.

Sponsorship of the Alumni Field Day has been handled very successfully for the past 12 years by the Association of Class Secretaries. When that group voted in February of 1968 to phase itself out of the operation, the Brown Club of Rhode Island made arrangements to assume control and keep the event in operation.

Memorial, also in Manning Chapel. The Rev. Charles A. Baldwin, Chaplain of the University, will speak.

The ROTC Commissioning Ceremony has been moved to Sunday this year and will be held in Sayles Hall at 1 p.m. For many years the granting of degrees and the commissioning ceremony took place as part of the general University graduation exercises. Last June the ceremony was shifted to Sayles Hall and held at the conclusion of the Commencement festivities. Bob Hope, who received an honorary degree earlier in the morning, was a surprise visitor and spoke to the newly commissioned officers and 600 spectators.

The Baccalaureate Service at the First Baptist Meeting House at 2:30 will include a sermon by Dr. Kristen Stendahl, dean of the Divinity School, Harvard University. The service will be transmitted to the College Green by public address system.

There will be two receptions later in the afternoon. The Graduate School Reception will be held at the Graduate Center, starting at 3:30. Immediately following the Baccalaureate Service the President's Reception will take place at the President's House, 55 Power St. President and Mrs. Ray L. Heffner and the deans of The College and Pembroke College will receive the seniors and their parents and other guests. The spacious grounds at 55 Power St. will be used for this reception if the weather cooperates.

Monday morning, the Procession will form on the College Green at 8:30, with the march starting promptly at 9 o'clock. The Commencement orations and the awarding of Baccalaureate degrees will be transmitted from the First Baptist Meeting House to the College Green via the P.A. system.

Meanwhile, the Graduate School Procession will form on the Front Campus at 9:15 and proceed to Sayles Hall. Dr. Harry Kalven, Jr., professor of law at the University of Chicago, will be the guest speaker at the Graduate School Convocation.

For the alumni, the week end will close with the Commencement Luncheon at 1 a.m. in Sharpe Refectory. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased during the week end at the Housing Office in Wayland House, the Faunce House News Counter, or at the door. At the same time, the 50-plus classes will be guests of the University at a special luncheon in the Chancellor's Dining Room of Sharpe Refectory.

In the event of inclement weather, the following events will be held at these alternate locations: Campus Dance—Meehan Auditorium; Commencement Pops Concert—Meehan Auditorium; Baccalaureate Service—relayed by public address in Sayles Hall; President's Reception—Sharpe Refectory; Commencement Procession and Exercises—Meehan Auditorium.

For those alumni who have not been back to College Hill recently, there will be tours of the campus and area on Saturday. Between 9:30 and 2:30 there will be guided tours of the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Library, Barus and Holley Building, and the new Bio-Medical Center. In addition, the following buildings will be open for inspection between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday: Barus and Holley, Bio-Medical Center, Graduate Center, Manning Chapel, Meehan Auditorium, Prince Engineering Laboratory, Rockefeller Library, and Sayles Hall.

Starting at 9:30 Saturday morning, there will be a walking tour of historic Benefit Street, leaving from the Faunce House Terrace. The tour includes a visit to the First Baptist Meeting House.

William H. Edwards '19, who has been named chief marshal for Brown's 201st Commencement, has been a leader of the Rhode Island bar and of innumerable other Rhode Island institutions for many years. His interests have ranged from philanthropy to government reform, and from public health to education.

The 1921 graduate of the Harvard Law School has been associated with Edwards & Angell since 1922 and has been a member of the Providence law firm since 1929. He was an alumni trustee from 1938 to 1944, a trustee of Lying-In Hospital for 30 years, and secretary of the board of the School of Design for 40 years.

In 1955-56 he was the first president of the United Fund and in 1958-59 was president of the Rhode Island Bar Association. He recently served as chairman of the Commission on Revision of the Rhode Island Constitution.

For the third straight year, Victor B. Schwartz '40 will be chief of staff. His associate this year is T. Dexter Clarke '32, in his third year as assistant chief of staff. Aides to the chief marshal include Frederick D. Pollard '19, Sidney A. Fox '19, M. Randolph Flather '24, Wallace W. Elton '29, Dr. Gustave Freeman '29, Edwin J. Schermerhorn '34, Stuart S. Golding '39, and Cortlandt P. Briggs '39.

The four guides will be E. Robinson Fish, 3rd, '44, Charles Nathanson '44, Charles W. Briggs, Jr., '45, and Daniel Fairchild, Jr., '45. Other aides, who will be in charge of divisions in the procession, include: T. Brenton Bullock '38 and James P. Brown '50 (alumni); Edward T. Brackett '14, Dr. William P. Buffum '09, Sidney Wilmot '09, and the Rev. Norris E. Woodbury '14 (older classes); Louis J. DeAngelis '45 and Dr. Sanford W. Udis '41 (faculty and graduating class); G. Myron Leach '44 and Robert W. Kenyon '36 (Corporation and invited guests); Robert D. Kasmire '51 (Presidential party); Alan P. Cusick '32, William C. Whittemore '33, and Howard G. Brown '39 (Graduate School).

Marshals for the alumni classes will include: Dr. Frederick W. Lathrop '19, Ernest E. Nelson '19, the Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow '24, Dr. G. Halsey Hunt '24, Frank W. Slepko '29, Theodore Giddings '29, Max H. Flaxman '34, Carleton Hammond '34, Dudley A. Zinke '39, Walter V. Baker '39, Robert B. Lynch '44, Haig Barsamian '44, John F. Prendergast '49, Alan S. Flink '49, William I. Reid, Jr., '54, Philip W. Noel '54, Andrew H. Davis, Jr., '59, Richard J. Ramsden '59, David V. DeLuca '64, and Robert F. Bergeron, Jr., '64.

Other marshals will be: John J. McLaughry '40 (marshal-in-charge); Harold G. Rogers '27 (trustees); Frederick Bloom '40 and Michael A. Gammino, Jr., '45 (Fellows); Prof. John Rowe Workman and Prof. Arthur O. Williams (honorary degrees candidates); Prof. George K. Anderson and Prof. Robert P. von der Lippe (faculty); Prof. George H. Borth (invited guests); Prof. Philip H. Rieger and Prof. Karl S. Weimar (Brown seniors).

Mary LaFond Bonte P'45 (Mrs. Albert E. Bonte) will

serve as Pembroke marshal. She will be assisted by Lois Lindblom Buxton P'43 (Mrs. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr.) and Nan Bouchard Tracy P'46 (Mrs. Richard J. Tracy). The Brown senior marshal is Ira E. Magaziner '69.

One of the highlights of the reunion week end is the Hour with the Faculty, now entering its second decade. The event has proved to be popular with alumni, as well as seniors and their parents. Again this year there will be two simultaneous presentations, both held in the Barus and Holley Building and both commencing at 11 a.m.

In Tanner Auditorium (Room 166), the subject will be "Black Assertion at Brown." The speakers will be Prof. Charles Philbrick, 2nd, '44, professor of English and chairman of the committee on Afro-American Studies, and William A. Brown, associate dean-elect of student affairs.

In Rees Auditorium (Room 168) the subject will be "Computer Service and Computer Science at Brown." The speaker will be Dr. Walter Freiburger, professor of applied mathematics and director of the Computing Laboratory. Howard S. Curtis, secretary of the University, will preside in Tanner Auditorium while Benjamin D. Roman '25, assistant dean of student affairs, will run the meeting in Rees Auditorium.

Professor Philbrick, a nationally-recognized poet, earned his master's and Ph.D. at Brown and has been a member of the faculty since 1941. He teaches courses in English and American literature and in his special field of 19th- and 20th-century poetry. Earlier this year he headed the president's committee that recommended that various phases of black culture should come under serious study in a new course for students and in a series of free lectures for the general public. His committee has also set up a new concentration in Afro-American Studies for next year.

Brown, a one-time resident of the black ghetto of Newark, N. J., will assume his new position as dean, effective July 1. He currently is enrolled in the Graduate School at Brown and expects to complete his work for a Ph.D. in political science this summer. He also is an instructor of political science at Bryant College and teaches in the "Black Assertion" seminar program at Brown. In addition to his duties as associate dean for student affairs, he will also serve as a lecturer in political science at Brown.

Dr. Freiburger came to Brown as a research associate in 1955. Before coming to College Hill, he was a senior scientific research officer at the Aeronautical Research Laboratories, Melbourne, and taught at the University of Melbourne. Professor Freiburger is chairman of the Brown Computer Advisory Committee and a member of the Advisory Committee of the New England Colleges and Universities Computing Center at M.I.T. He is managing editor of the *Quarterly of Applied Mathematics*. He received a Fulbright Fellowship in 1955 and was appointed a Fellow of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in 1962, when he spent the academic year at the Institute of Mathematical Statistics of the University of Stockholm.

Progress, and the need to progress

by Richard J. Ramsden '59

Ten years ago, as a senior, I wrote an article in the May, 1959 issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* about the efforts of the Class of 1959 to establish a 25th reunion gift program at Brown University.

The idea was a simple one. By having each member of a graduating class contribute \$10 a year for 25 years to a fund which would be invested in mutual funds, it was hoped that we could accumulate a significant gift for the University at the time of our 25th reunion. The article was written to inform alumni of the program and to urge already graduated classes to start programs of their own.

A considerable effort also was made to encourage the classes which followed 1959 to adopt such a program. In this manner we hoped to establish a tradition of vigorous and significant 25th reunion giving at Brown. After 10 years, it is useful to examine the progress that has been made and to ask the questions: How have we done? Where are we going? How can the program be improved?

At the present time, 13 classes have organized 25th reunion gift programs. These include the classes from 1959 through 1968, and three classes, 1956, 1957, and 1958, which, although they graduated before 1959, set up programs subsequent to it. At March 31, 1969, these 13 classes had accumulated approximately \$246,000 in reunion funds. In the 10 years since graduation, the Class of 1959 25th Reunion Fund has grown to approximately \$79,000.

The last 10 years have been ones of base building, with each new graduating class adding its efforts to those presently outstanding. However, in the last year there is increasing evidence that the momentum inherent in the program is beginning to be felt. It took over nine years for the various class funds to reach the cumulative total of \$195,000. In the last 10 months they have increased over \$50,000, to the present total of \$246,000.

In the past 10 years, \$156,000 in contributions have been made to the funds, with the amount growing each year as an additional class has joined the program. There are now about 4,000 alumni pledged to the program. This compares to more than 7,300 alumni listed as members of the 13 classes. The enrollment of graduating seniors in the program has been much better than the above numbers suggest. Excluding 1956, 1957 and 1958, classes which organized after graduation, every class since 1959 has been able to enroll 85 per cent to 95 per cent of the graduating senior class.

The giving record has been good. The Class of 1959 has contributed approximately \$30,000 in 10 years, or about \$3,000 each year. This compares with approximately \$4,000 originally pledged to the fund each year. Excluding the three classes which started after graduation, the other classes have had a comparable experience: contributions of \$2,500 to \$3,000 annually. This is not to suggest that the giving record cannot be meaningfully improved. Although \$156,000 has been contributed to date, at March 31, 1969 2,300 alumni in the 12 classes were in arrears on pledges by a total of \$92,000.

The University has studied the effect of the program on gifts to the Brown University Fund and has concluded that it has not adversely affected the level of giving to the University Fund. The habit of annual giving as young alumni which the program encourages can only result over the years in a more informed and generous alumni than might have otherwise existed.

What will the total funds look like in 1984, when 25 classes, hopefully, will have programs in existence, and the Class of 1959 Fund matures and is presented to the University?

It was the original hope of the Class of 1959 that it would be able to make a gift to the University of \$500,000 in 1984, which we confidently expect will be the largest reunion gift ever given to Brown. The key to the success of the 1959 Fund, and the funds of other classes, is largely dependent upon its investment success. If, in the remaining 15 years to 1984, the Class of 1959 continues to contribute approximately \$3,000 a year to the Fund, and the appreciation of the Fund, including reinvested capital gains and dividends, is 10 per cent a year, then the Class of 1959 will realize its goal of a gift of about \$500,000 in 1984. On the other hand, if '59 was fortunate enough to realize 15 per cent annual appreciation, we would be able to make a gift of approximately \$800,000 to the University at that date. (For those interested in numbers, it would require approximately 17 per cent annual compound appreciation to realize \$1,000,000.)

But what about the program as a whole? Again, assuming that each graduating class establishes its own program and contributes approximately \$3,000 a year to its fund, and the overall appreciation of the combined funds is 10 per cent a year, in 1984 there will be almost \$3,000,000 in the 25 combined 25th reunion funds.

At that point, the total funds will theoretically stabilize at that level, with each 25th reunion class hopefully presenting a gift to the University approaching \$500,000 per year. Even at Brown, with a \$100 million endowment and an operating budget of approximately \$35 million a year, this can be extremely important. An annual gift from 25th reunion classes of approximately \$500,000 would represent the income on as much as \$12 to \$13 million of permanent endowment. These are our goals; they are attainable.

If we are to attain them, and even hopefully exceed them, it is important and even necessary that the program be improved. How can this be done?

Each class since 1959 has requested that each senior pledge \$10 a year for 25 years, or a total of \$250. Approximately 400 members of each class have done so, so that each class in total has pledged approximately \$100,000 to their class fund over its 25-year life. The original figure of \$10 a year was chosen in 1959 because it seemed reasonable and convenient. However, after 10 years in an inflationary economy, it should not be considered unalterable. Hopefully, future classes will consider making the minimum commitment greater.

Future classes might also consider experimenting with a variable pledge program. The size of a fund ultimately depends upon its investment success, and that, importantly, is determined by how rapidly the fund can be built by contributions to a sizeable amount in the early years. While it is economically more feasible to establish a pledge program where the contribution increases each year, what is needed is the exact opposite, a pledge which starts at a higher level and perhaps tapers off.

The Class of 1959 has made a considerable effort to encourage its members to pay up their pledges early in order to give the fund the use of the money for a longer period of time. I would cite some interesting figures: \$10 a year, given for 25 years to a fund which realizes 10 per cent annual compound appreciation, results in a total gift per individual of \$983 at the end of 25 years. That same \$250 given at the beginning, again assuming 10 per cent annual appreciation, results in a gift at the end of 25 years of \$2,709.

The comparison, assuming 15 per cent appreciation, which may be unattainable, is even more dramatic: \$10 a year in that case results in an individual gift of \$2,128 at the end of 25 years. If the \$250 is given at the beginning, the result is a gift of over \$8,200. Obviously, it is unrealistic to expect graduating seniors to be able to make a cash gift to the fund of \$250, or even a minor portion thereof. However, as the numbers show, the importance of building the fund rapidly in the early years cannot be overstated.

Each class since 1959 has typically invested its fund in one or more large and well-known mutual funds. In each case, these funds have a sales charge at the time contributions are invested of up to $8\frac{3}{4}$ per cent. One class, 1959, has changed its method of investment to a single account with a private investment management firm, which is handling the account on a charitable basis. Because many changes have taken place in investment management in the United States in the last 10 years, it is appropriate

that present and future classes continually reexamine the methods by which they invest reunion funds.

Since the individual class funds are relatively small, it is usually not possible to secure the services of able and established investment management organizations, which typically require a minimum account size of as much as \$500,000 or \$1,000,000. And yet, in the last 10 years there has been an increasing proliferation of mutual funds of many types, including funds solely for non-taxable institutions, and "no-load" funds, which do not impose a sales charge at the time of investment.

Of the approximately 500 mutual funds in the United States at the present time, about 75 are "no-load" funds, and the number is growing each year. (In 1959 there were 155 mutual funds in the United States, very few of which were "no-load" funds.) Many of these "no-load" funds are managed by well-known and established investment organizations with longstanding, excellent records.

Until approximately three years ago, the record keeping for the individual class funds was done by brokerage firms in Providence, one of which had been instrumental in establishing the program at Brown in 1959. About three years ago, the University assumed the responsibility of sending reminders to members of the classes and maintaining records of contributions to the respective funds. While in the early years it was only proper that the classes compensate those firms in Providence which were incurring considerable costs in maintaining records for the classes, that obligation no longer exists.

I should point out that there does exist, at least as far as the Class of 1959 is concerned, a considerable debt to certain Brown alumni at the Providence firm of G. H. Walker & Co., without whom there would be no 25th reunion program at Brown today.

There is an even more important reason than saving initial sales commissions why present and future classes should consider the flexibility of "no-load" funds. If a class is dissatisfied with the performance of a particular mutual fund in which it is invested, and decides to reinvest in another fund imposing a sales charge, it pays a high price to change—up to $8\frac{3}{4}$ per cent of the total value of the class fund. By considering "no-load" funds, a class does not face this penalty upon reinvestment, and does have the flexibility of changing funds if it believes it is in its best interest to do so.

I do not mean to suggest that class funds should change the form of their investment because of temporary disappointment. We are, and should be, long term investors. However, as these funds grow, it is incumbent upon those of us responsible for these funds to ensure that they are invested in the very best manner possible.

I would recommend that the University, or perhaps an advisory committee of three or four interested alumni in the investment management business, prepare annually for individual class fund chairmen and class presidents the annual performance of the various funds being used by the classes. If, after a minimum of three years, an individual fund's performance is disappointing, we should establish a mechanism permitting a class to change its

(Continued on page 40)



‘Run, You Fleet-Footed Wonder, You!’

Rugby, the oft-quoted statement goes, is a game for hooligans played by gentlemen. And at Brown the last 10 years, it might be added, it is played by an occasional over-aged football player, some alumni, and a growing number of undergraduates, most of whom are not, nor have they been, football players.

If there is an unusual quality about the Brown Rugby Club, it would have to be one fact: it wins. For since the sport was started at the University on a club basis in 1960, the Brown ruggers have had only one losing season—their first. That was a 1-3 season when only 17 players could be convinced they should risk life and limb in the ancient game that prohibits pads and helmets and yet carries much of the violence of its stepchild, American football.

Today, the Brown Rugby Club is happy to talk about its .732 cumulative average and six championships. Its record over the seasons since 1960 is 109 victories, 40 defeats, and five ties. But the more interesting statistic is the number of undergraduates interested in the game—the club's various squads now involve about 70 players—and the growing crowds that come to see them play.

Rugby still is kind of avant-garde for the American sports fan deluged each fall weekend with the glitter and excitement of the U.S. brand of violence, but the 500

fans who last month attended the first annual Ivy League Rugby Tournament—conceived and hosted by the Brown Rugby Club—were simply entertained and thrilled as the Bruins whipped Columbia, Harvard, and Penn before losing the championship game, 6-3, to unbeaten Princeton.

At Brown, rugby is the brainchild of Associate Alumni Executive Officer David J. Zucconi '55, who played it in England while he was stationed there with the Air Force. An ex-Brown football player, Zucconi started the Brown Rugby Club, serves it as president, and still is one of its finest players. The Brown ruggers gave Zucconi a trophy a couple of years ago as “the father of Brown rugby,” which is to say that at age 35, Zucconi is probably the oldest living American rugby player. And he has creases in his nose from the 24 stitches he received from a game last fall to prove he remains in good shape and is as tough as they come.

Also in contrast to the early years when Zucconi took \$200 to \$300 from his own pocket to support the club, the University is now giving it financial and physical help as the game continues to attract more undergraduates and more interest. The club is coached by its executive officers in the same style as English rugby clubs are operated. The players are serious enough to practice three times a week to meet their

Against Harvard, Charlie Edwards '69 broke away from the pack and lateraled to Dave Zucconi '55, who scored in the 11-3 victory over the Crimson. Yelled an enthusiastic undergraduate from the sidelines as Zucconi whipped down the field: “Run, you fleet-footed wonder, you!” The Ivy League tournament was originated by the Brown Rugby Club, which will sponsor the event here again next year before it moves on to other sites. At right, in a lineout at the sidelines, Mike Kelly '70 Salt Lake City (right) grapples for the ball against Princeton.

18-game schedule during spring and fall, and to chip in funds that make the Brown team as well-outfitted as any of its Ivy League and independent opponents.

The club's coaches include Captain Sandy Edelman '69, of Cleveland; Vice-Captain Charlie Edwards '69, of Tunisia; New Zealander Mike Robson '70, who is helping the club plan a trip through England next fall; All America forward Mike Diffily, '67, a Providence school teacher, and Zucconi, who shows no sign of weakening in spite of a battered nose and his advancing years.





The Sports Scene:



Violence Ltd.: "Wheel right!" yells Brown's Dave Thomas '70, (opposite page), during a scrum against Harvard. At once a scene of bewilderment and amusement to the new rugby fan, the scrum occurs with a minor infraction of the rules. The eight forwards of Brown and Harvard bind together and push against the other team thus forming a tunnel. Thomas will place the ball into the tunnel and each group will try to hook and heel the ball back to the waiting backs, who can run, lateral-pass, or kick the ball up-field. The impact of the game is illustrated as Mike Diffily '67 is hit by the Harvard captain, and John Schindler '68, Oklahoma City, avoids a Tiger tackle.



No time-outs for rest, injuries, or tea-breaks. Rugby play is continuous and the only time the play is stopped is when the ball goes out of bounds or there is a violation of the rules. If one or more players are injured, substitution is not permitted and play continues. The Princeton player above was hit hard on a play, and with no padding to protect him. He is helped up by his teammates and is back in the lineup (right), though not with certainty. He was later hurt again and retired from the game. Rugby players say: "If you kick a guy and say you're sorry, it's okay. If you don't say you're sorry, that isn't sporting." Still, major injuries in rugby are reasonably uncommon.

The Sports Scene:



The game of rugby, from which American football evolved, had its origin in 1823 at Rugby School in England when a frustrated soccer player, William Webb Ellis, "who, with a fine disregard for the rules of football (soccer) as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it." Its arrival in New England by, as someone quipped, "the New Haven Railroad," required another 100 years, but rugby has its own poetry in motion of hands and faces. This is a line-out in the Columbia-Pennsylvania game which occurred after a player was "propelled" out of bounds. This formation called for the forwards on each team to align themselves facing the sideline. The ball is thrown between the lines so as to give each group an equal chance at the ball, which is then carried ahead by the forwards or thrown laterally to the backs for movement upfield.



"The ancient rites of the occasion are attended to with all the dedicated elbow-bending and vocal effort that tradition and honest thirst demand," wrote a former captain of a Scottish rugby team. With that tradition in mind, the Brown Rugby Club defeated Columbia (11-0), Harvard (11-3) and Penn (6-3) before losing to Princeton 6-3. The Princeton game was hard-fought and the Tigers won, but Brown players steadfastly admit that in good grace, the Bruins won the party. At top right, sophomore Lynne Steffens, one of a number of Pembroke's who helped raise funds for the club by selling buttons that read "Happiness is rugby," was appropriately dubbed a "rugger-hugger." Doug John of McLean, Va. and Bob Sedey of Palos Verdes, Calif., both '70, helped win the party as Princeton captain Terry Larimer accepted the trophy donated by Stephen A. McClellan '23, Earlysville, Va.

The Sports Scene:

Spring athletic teams off to a good start

The spring sports scene started impressively, with the varsity teams posting a combined 23-15-1 record and the Cubs a 6-3 mark after the first few weeks of competition.

The baseball team, under first-year coach Bill Livesey, showed the results of an extensive indoor conditioning program by winning five of its first seven games on an 11-game southern swing during the spring vacation. The Bruins were 8-8-1 going into the home stretch of a tough 30-game schedule.

Elsewhere, Coach Cliff Stevenson's lacrosse team gave early indication that it might be an Ivy contender by winning six of its first eight games, including two key Ivy tilts. With six victories in its first seven matches, the golf team was off to its best start in years under Coach Alan Soares. On the other fronts, tennis was 2-2, crew 1-1, and track 0-1 as we went to press.

Capt. Dan Stewart was one of the stars of the baseball team's southern trip. The husky rightfielder hit safely in the first nine games before being put out of action with an injury. During this stretch, Stewart batted .389, while hanging out five doubles, two homers, and knocking in 12 runs. His slugging percentage was a healthy .694.

This is a young Brown team, and part of the story of the southern trip was the impressive debut of several of the fine sophomore prospects. When second-year men are on the mound, and there are three of them working in regular rotation, the team features sophomores at five of the nine positions. Dean Hoag, a former All State Missouri receiver, moved in behind the plate ahead of last year's starter, Ron Kriedman. Sophomores in the infield included Dick MacAdams at second and Brian Marini at third. Bill Kalin, a starter on the basketball team, is the regular left fielder.

Sophomores also were key factors in the pitching staff, which was a big question mark at the start of the season. Bob Thorley, a right-hander with a good fast ball and a wide assortment of curves, had a 2-0 record and a solid 1.61 earned-run average on the trip. Against George Washington, he hurled 11 brilliant innings, allowing only one earned run and walking two. Bob Flanders and Bob Anderson also showed good stuff against some tough competition.

Brown's 9-2 victory over North Carolina State gave the entire team a big boost. The Wolfpack was the third leading team in the country last season and is the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion. Thorley was the winner in this one.

The Bruins were 5-6 on the southern trip and posted a 3-2-1 record in the first six games after their return. Coach Livesey has put together an exciting team to watch, one that is solid in the field and dangerous at the plate. A shortage of

pitchers will probably slow the team's efforts to make an impressive showing in the Ivy League.

Coach Stevenson feels that he has one of his finest lacrosse teams this spring. Brown's only two losses over the first half of the season were to Maryland and Virginia, two of the nation's top-ranked teams. The Bruins led Maryland, 3-2, going into the final period before losing, 6-3. Virginia, a team favored to win the national championship, broke a tight 7-5 game open with three goals in the final period while on its way to a 10-5 decision.

In its two Ivy League games, the Bears coasted over Dartmouth at Hanover, 11-4, and then roared from behind with three goals in the final period to defeat a good Penn team, 6-4, at Aldrich-Dexter Field. The league race is expected to be a dog fight, with the Brown-Cornell battle at Aldrich-Dexter Field on May 10 shaping up as a crucial game for both teams.

The three top scorers through the first eight games were juniors Bob Anthony and Rick Buck and sophomore Bob Sealise. Anthony had 22 points on eight goals and 14 assists, Buck 22 on six and 16, while Sealise had 18 points, all on goals.

With Co-Captain Ted Oatis leading the way, the golf team ran up a 6-1 record in the early going and seemed on the verge of putting winning seasons back-to-back. Oatis won six matches and lost one, bringing his career record to 26-12. Senior Dick Higginbotham also had a 6-1 mark this season for Coach Soares' team.

Although the track team was blitzed by Harvard, 103-50, at Brown Field, Coach Ivan Fuqua's men turned in some fine performances. Three sophomores, Lee Thompson, Keith Barksdale, and Bill Robbins, were particularly effective. Thompson took the 440 in 49.2, Barksdale the 100 in 10.1, and Robbins the 120-yard high hurdles.

The Cubs also lost, 96-58, to the Crimson, but the story here from a Brown point of view was that Martin Luftman of Providence threw the hammer 150 feet, 5 inches. This toss is close to the 32-year-old freshman record of 152-11³/₄ set by John McLaughry '40, Assistant track coach. Ed Flannagan, who coached McLaughry 33 years ago at Andover, is now working with Luftman.

The Brown crew had four sophomores in the boat when it rowed to a three-length victory over Boston University on the Charles River. One of the second-year men was Bill Haggerty, a 6-3, 185-pound stroke. The Terriers jumped off to an early lead, but Coach Vic Michalson's men, rowing at a steady 34 strokes a minute, overhauled B.U. at the halfway point and won going away. Brown's time was 6:07.2 for the 2,000-meter race.

Earlier in the spring, Brown had to settle for second place in the Miami Regatta, as Columbia beat the Bruins by half a length. Columbia's winning time was 5:00.6, while Brown was 5:03.1. Rollins and Florida Southern finished well back. The Bruins had captured this regatta in 1968, the first year it was held.

Capt. Greg "Spike" Gonzales, junior

Scoreboard

(Mar. 27 to Apr. 17)

Baseball

Varsity (8-8-1)

Brown 6, Bridgeport 1
Brown 8, L.I.U. 2
Delaware 16, Brown 6
Brown 4, Maine 1
N. C. State 6, Brown 2
Brown 9, N. C. State 2
Brown 4, Maine 3
V.P.I. 7, Brown 3
E. Michigan 4, Brown 1
V.P.I. 7, Brown 0
G. Washington 4, Brown 3
Brown 2, Northeastern 1
Brown 4, New Hampshire 1
Princeton 6, Brown 2
U.R.I. 1, Brown 0
Brown 6, U.R.I. 1
Brown 6, Yale 6

Freshman (2-1)

Northeastern 11, Brown 3
Brown 26, Quonset 10
Brown 13, U.R.I. 7

Lacrosse

Varsity (6-2)

Brown 10, Fairleigh Dickinson 3
Brown 10, Baltimore 8
Maryland 6, Brown 3
Virginia 10, Brown 5
Brown 9, Washington Coll. 3
Brown 17, UConn 1
Brown 11, Dartmouth 4
Brown 6, Penn 4

Freshman (3-0)

Brown 14, Adelphi 4
Brown 22, UConn 3
Brown 21, Yale 7

Golf

Varsity (6-1)

Brown 6, Columbia 1
Brown 4, Penn 3
Princeton 7, Brown 0
Brown 5, Amherst 2
Brown 4, UConn 3
Brown 4¹/₂, Holy Cross 2¹/₂
Brown 5¹/₂, M.I.T. 1¹/₂

Track

Varsity (0-1)

Harvard 103, Brown 50

Freshman (0-1)

Harvard 96, Brown 58

Crew

Varsity (1-1)

Columbia 5:00.6, Brown 5:03.1, Rollins 5:20, Fla. Southern 5:24
Brown 6:07.2, Boston Univ. 6:20.2

Freshman (0-1)

Boston Univ. by 3 lengths

Tennis

Varsity (2-2)

Navy 5, Brown 0
Brown 6, UConn 0
Williams 5, Brown 4
Brown 5, U.R.I. 4

Curt Bennett, and sophomores Don Smith and Pete Guterman provided most of the strength as the tennis team split its first four matches. It took the Bruins two days to beat Rhode Island, 5-4. Brown trailed 4-3 when the match was halted because of darkness. The next day the Bears took the remaining doubles matches behind the teams of Smith-Bennett and Art Brumberger-Steve Bickel.

Brown squash player ranked in top eight in the nation

Greg "Spike" Gonzales '69, captain of the tennis team, has been ranked eighth in the nation among the intercollegiate squash players from the Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association.

This is an amazing performance for a player from a school in which squash has no coach, no varsity status, and less than adequate facilities. Despite these handicaps, the sport has been flourishing at Brown for the past several years. Gonzales is the man responsible.

The senior from Rochester had never played in a squash match when he came to Brown four years ago. At that time, there were less than 50 members in the Squash Club. This year, the club had 120 members, with 25 per cent of them competing on six different teams in the Rhode Island Squash Racquets Association.

An indication of the growing popularity of the sport on the campus came in 1967-68 when it was announced that the squash courts had been dropped from the plans discussed for a new athletic complex. Within several days, the club gathered the names of 2000 members of the University community on a petition requesting that the courts be put back into the plans. They were.

An effort to establish a freshman team this winter attracted 45 candidates. The group played regularly and at the end of the season a team was selected to compete against the M.I.T. freshmen.

The varsity entered four men in the National Intercollegiate—seniors Gonzales, Jack Isom, and Nick Elmaleh and junior Dick Aldrich. Gonzales made the best showing, advancing to the quarter-finals where he lost to top seed Anil Nayar, 15-12, 15-8, 15-9. Nayar, who went on to win the tourney, had also won the National men's the previous week.

On his way to the quarter-finals, Gonzales upset the number six seed, Ed Bartlett, the number one player at Yale and number three player in New England. It was this victory that propelled the Bruin senior into the top eight in the NIS ranking.

The success of the Squash Club is surprising when the facilities at Brown are considered. The only four courts on campus are located at Marvel Gym, an area where bus service now is limited. The courts are not regulation size, they are too hot, and there are no galleries for spectators. The courts are closed at 6 p.m. daily and are not open on Sunday. In addition, they are used for handball.

If and when a new athletic complex is completed, many of these problems will be solved. Then, the next step would be a move toward varsity status. Brown and Columbia now are the only two Ivies without squash as a varsity sport.

Sports Shorts

Steve Wormith, Brown's 6-0, 205-pound fullback from Sarnia, Ont., has been signed to a contract by the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian professional football league. He will report in mid-June to the rookie camp of last season's Grey Cup winners. Wormith compiled a three-year rushing total of 976 yards and scored seven touchdowns for Brown. He gained 201 yards rushing against Colgate last fall, the first Brown back to top the 200-yard total in a single game in 26 years.

Coach Jim Fullerton has announced that the hockey team has been invited to participate in the Holiday Hockey Tournament in St. Louis, Mo., on Dec. 28-29. The competition in the tournament, which will be held in the St. Louis Blues' arena, will come from Yale, Wisconsin, and the University of Michigan.

Joe Kennaway, who coached soccer at Brown on a part-time basis from 1946 to 1959, died unexpectedly March 7. An outstanding British soccer player in the 1930's, he rose to fame with the Glasgow Celtics. During his 10 years at Glasgow, he was chosen seven times as Scotland's international goal keeper in Britain's annual international series. Since starting soccer as a varsity sport in 1925, Brown has had only three coaches, Sam Fletcher, Kennaway, and Cliff Stevenson. Kennaway's best season was 1956, when the Bruin booters were 7-3.

Don Sennott '52, former Brown hockey great, this year received the Rhode Island Squash Racquets Association's Hankins Award for improvement and sportsman-

ship for an unprecedented second time. He first won the award in 1964. The 1968 winner was also a Bruin, James R. Gorham '54.

When Jack Heffernan '28 spoke at the dinner honoring the members of the 1938-39 NCAA basketball team, he didn't expect to receive a compliment. But, he did. In introducing Brown's athletic director, the toastmaster recalled that Heffernan had been basketball captain the year Marvel Gym was dedicated. Then, turning slowly, he said, "Looking at Jack tonight, I think it's fair to say that he has held up far better over the years than has Marvel Gym."

Ivan Fuqua, in his 23rd season as track coach at Brown, was honored recently by his Alma Mater, the University of Indiana, along with other Hoosier Olympic track performers. Fuqua gained national prominence as a sophomore when he was a member of the 1932 Olympic 1600-meter relay team which won gold medals and set a world record that stood for 30 years. He also was a Big Ten champion in the 220 and 440 and a national AAU titlist in the 440. Fuqua is a member of the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame and the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame. His Brown teams have captured eight New England track championships and several in cross country.

Tom Hazlehurst '56 of Warwick, and his crew of Narragansett Bay sailors, compiled a 5-4 record and finished fifth in the fifth annual Congressional Cup sailing series held in March in Long Beach, Calif. The Rhode Islanders won their last three match races on the final day of the three-day round robin to cement the fifth place finish in this nationally recognized invitational tournament. In the final race, Hazlehurst's crew pinned a 21-second defeat on a fellow Bruin, Ted Turner '60 of Atlanta, Ga. Another Brunonian, Jeff Spranger '55, sailed with Hazlehurst.



Straining at 41 strokes per minute, the Brown crew held off Northeastern's furious finish and won the sprint to the finish line by three feet. Coach Vic Michelson's two freshman boats also won in the Spring Week End competition on the Seekonk.

The Brown Clubs Report

Traveling through Florida in March, Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32 spoke at three Brown Club meetings, helped map plans to revive a fourth group, and discussed 1969-70 programs with a fifth.

Mackesey's trip started in St. Petersburg on March 17 when he attended a dinner-meeting of the Florida West Coast Brown Club at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club. Approximately 60 alumni and alumnae were on hand to hear Mackesey and Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26, who was spending some time on Long Boat Key.

In a brief business meeting following the dinner, Henry T. Van Dyke '37 was elected president of the club. His slate includes 1st Vice-President George F. Foley '24, 2nd Vice-President Donald E. Cottey '54, Secretary-Treasurer Ross A. Giunta '61, and Schools Chairman Jack Monk '24. The three-man board of directors lists Stuart S. Golding '39, Clifford E. Lathrop '40, and Hardy L. Payor '50.

The second annual meeting of the Southwest Florida Brown-Pembroke Club (formerly Naples) was held March 19 at the Beach Club Hotel. In addition to Mackesey, Frank Lanning of the *Providence Bulletin* was a guest of the club, along with Mrs. Lanning. Lanning was in Florida covering spring training of the Boston Red Sox. Alex A. DiMartino '29, president of the Associated Alumni, spoke briefly and presented a number of prizes brought from the campus.

Paul G. Benedum, Jr., '54 is the new president of this club, assisted by Henry M. Minster '54 as 1st vice-president, Ralph R. Crosby '26 as 2nd vice-president, and Howard A. Kenyon '22, as secretary-treasurer. The board of directors is as follows: Everett M. Arnold '21, DiMartino, Mrs. E. J. Hickey P'19, J. L. McHenry, Jr., '51, Edwin H. Nichols '31, Mrs. Benjamin Johnson P'45, and John C. Talbott '21.

Mackesey's next stop was Miami, where he helped some of the alumni there take the first steps toward re-activating the club. To be known as the Gold Coast Brown Club, it will encompass Dade and Boward Counties. Charles P. Isherwood '44, former president of the Brown Club of Maryland, heads the steering committee handling plans for reviving the club. He's being assisted by Dr. Louis J. Novak '36, Dr. Chauncey M. Stone '38, Arthur S. Lippack '44, Irving E. Miller '48, David N. Nissenberg '61, Dr. Richard E. Deutch '46, and Richard L. Abbott '60.

There are approximately 300 alumni and alumnae in the Miami area, where there has been no organized alumni activity in several years. Among the things planned by the steering committee is the publication of a newsletter.

The next visit for Mackesey was to the Brown Club of Palm Beach County,

headed by President Paul L. Maddock '33. Approximately 115 attended the dinner, including 20 of Palm Beach County's outstanding high school students who had applied to Brown.

In addition to Mackesey, other speakers were Thomas B. Appleget '17, a former Brown vice-president, and Jim Dougherty, the tennis coach and a member of the admissions staff. In the audience were several alumni from other sections of the country: John G. Peterson '17 of Wayzata, Minn., and Raymond D. Nelson '31 of Avon, Mass., a former president of the South Shore Brown Club.

A pre-dinner party was hosted by Paul and Mrs. Maddock at their home, Tree-tops, located on North Lake Trail. An unexpected treat for many of the guests was a visit by Florida Governor and Mrs. Claude Kirk.

The final stop on the Florida excursion was in Jacksonville. There, Mackesey met with officers of the Brown Club of North Florida at the home of Lloyd M. Butler, Jr., '47. Areas in which the club can better serve Brown were discussed.

Eight speakers from the University were featured at meetings of the board of directors of the Brown Club of Rhode Island during the current academic year.

"The experiment proved highly successful," said President John C. Edgren '38. "Our monthly meetings became far more meaningful and the members of the board were able to keep in close touch with

many of the things happening on the campus during a very eventful year."

Jack Heffernan, newly appointed director of athletics, spoke at the June meeting, outlining plans for the new athletic complex. The board held its September meeting at the new Brown Boat House, where Coach Vic Michalson spoke briefly on the status of crew at Brown. Malcolm S. Stevens, vice-president for administration, was the guest in October.

The board met within one week of the walk-out by Negro students in December and had on hand to present the University's point of view on this issue Provost Merton P. Stolz and Associate Provost Paul F. Maeder. Two black student representatives spoke at the January meeting, while members of the Bruin Club, a veteran campus organization, had the floor in February. Ira Magaziner, president of the senior class, spoke to the directors in March on curriculum changes proposed in the Maxwell-Magaziner Report. The final guest was Robert A. Reichley, editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, who spoke in April on changes in the magazines as they are related to changes on campus.

The Brown Club of Rhode Island's annual golf outing and dinner will be held Thursday, May 15, at the Rhode Island Country Club. Reservations may be secured by contacting Chairman Harold Demopoulos (DE 1-6635). The price is \$15, including greens fee and dinner.

Speakers for the Brown Club's dinner



The Holiday Inn was the scene of the annual Palm Beach dinner. Shown from left, standing, are: Herbert B. Johnson '32, vice-president; President Paul L. Maddock '33, Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32, and the Rev. Samuel Lindsay. Front row, left to right: James Dougherty, admissions officer and tennis coach, Mrs. Johnson, and Thomas B. Appleget '17, vice-president emeritus of Brown.

honoring Coach Stan Ward on Friday, June 6, will be Joe Mullaney, head basketball coach at Providence College; John Hanlon, columnist for the *Providence Bulletin*; and Athletic Director Jack Hefferman. Toastmaster will be Amby Smith, sports editor of the *Pawtuxet Valley Times*.

The affair will be held at Andrews Hall, Pembroke, with a social hour on the terrace preceding the dinner. The price of the tickets is \$7.50, including cocktail party, dinner, and something toward a gift. Reservations should be made through Chairman Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr., '60 (home: 884-4447; office: DE 1-0126).

Prof. John Rowe Workman visited several Brown Clubs during the spring vacation. He had stops at Westchester, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Michigan.

In Westchester he was the featured speaker at the club's Evening with the Faculty program held at the home of Jason C. Becker '50 in Rye, N. Y., on Sunday, March 30. The Chicago dinner the next night was held in Charter Hall of the Chicago Bar Association, with arrangements handled by Jeffrey G. Liss '65 and Jordon H. Peters '65. Professor Workman's appearance in Cincinnati tied in with the annual dinner, which was run by John P. Bassler '62. In St. Louis, Ted Simmons '60, club president, handled the details for the dinner-meeting at the Racquet Club, while Mike Weston '60, president of the Michigan Brown Club, ran the dinner there.

"The crowds were remarkably fine everywhere I went," Dr. Workman said. "Intellectual questions and discussion in Chicago, an affectionate and virtual all-nighter in Cincinnati, rapt attention and great enthusiasm in St. Louis, a strong turnout in Rye, and one of the most cordial Brown Club affairs I've ever attended in Detroit."

The Brown Club of Alta California held a meeting March 20 at Schroeder's on Front Street in San Francisco. The main subject of discussion was a new membership drive and plans to increase Brown Club activity in the Bay Area.

To this end, there will be an open house cocktail party June 7 at Bruce Flanagan's home in Tiburon. All Brown and Pembroke alumni and spouses are invited and suggestions for future Club activities are welcomed.

Paul Lucey '48, chairman of the Alumni Secondary Schools Program, reported that 52 subfreshmen had applied to Brown this year. This is considered an especially strong showing.

The 12th annual dinner of the South County (R. I.) Brown Club will be held Friday, May 16, at Larchwood Inn, Wakefield. Alex DiMartino '29 invites members to a cocktail party at his home in Narragansett starting at 5 p.m. Golfers will tee off, starting at 1, at the Point Judith Country Club. Tennis enthusiasts also will have the club's courts available to them.

The speaker will be Prof. Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Jr., former executive director



A Wine Tasting Party sponsored by the Boston Brown Club benefited the Brown and Pembroke Scholarship Funds. Flanking the ladies and awaiting their turn to savor one of the smooth wines are Arthur M. Love '56, left, and David J. Zucconi '55.

of the Central Intelligence Agency. Professor Kirkpatrick holds the President's Award for Distinguished Civilian Defense Service, the highest honor that can be given a civilian by the government.

Alex DiMartino will present the awards, Earl Philo Perkins will be song leader, and Tod Dane will be in charge of first aid. The dinner is \$5, golf \$5, and tennis \$3. Checks should be sent to Secretary Foster R. Sheldon, 4 French Rd., Kingston, R. I. 02881.

Eric Brown, dean of freshmen, was the featured speaker April 14 when the Connecticut Valley Brown Club held its annual spring dinner meeting at Betty's Old Towne House, Agawam, Mass.

Robert Reichley is making his first Brown Club tour since taking over last summer as editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* while visiting four clubs this month. He spoke before the Berkshire Brown Club in Pittsfield on May 12, the Northeastern New York Brown Club in Albany on May 13, the Cleveland Brown Club on May 14, and the Trenton Brown Club on May 17. He gave a frank review of the events that have taken place on the campus this academic year and discussed how these events have affected the *Alumni Monthly*.

Philip C. Ciciarelli '35, general agent with the Ciciarelli Insurance Agency, Springfield, Mass., is the new president of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club. The rest of his slate includes Vice-President Harold I. Resnic '56, Secretary William A. Sitnik '59, and Treasurer Alfred J. Maryott, Jr., '49. Directors include the following: Lewis A. Shaw '48, Dr. Sawyer E. Medbury '40, H. Russell Preston '60, L. Aaron Mendelson '59, Richard C. Mc-

Kenney '56, Bruce A. Yarher '52, and A. Peter Quinn, Jr., '45. Serving as honorary director is Ralph A. Armstrong '17.

Michael F. Bergan '59, prominent Albany attorney, is the new president of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York. His staff includes Vice-President Louis J. Boos '62, Secretary Richard P. Wallace '63, and Treasurer James W. Hanner '58. The Club's Executive Committee is staffed by Lloyd G. Briggs '31, J. Trent Cox '62, James R. Cronkhite '40, Stuart P. Doling '60, Jerome R. Hanley '57, Philip M. Reed '62, G. Alan Rothschild '32, Lewis A. Sumberg '34, and Richard S. Walter '31.

President and Mrs. Donald L. Saunders '57 were hosts when the Boston Brown Club held its annual Wine Tasting Party this spring. The program was considered a success socially, where some hard decisions (definitely not off the top-of-the-head decisions) were made on the caliber of the various wines, and financially, with a substantial sum donated to the Brown and Pembroke Club Scholarship Fund.

The fact that a sizeable crowd was on hand for the event was traced to the bubbling enthusiasm shown by the members of the club toward Wine Tasting Parties in general and to the efficient taxi service provided by President Saunders, who put his newly acquired English taxi cab to good use that evening.

Dr. Vernon R. Alden '45, the speaker at the Boston Brown Club's annual dinner-meeting on May 12, will retire in June as president of Ohio University to become chairman of the board of the Boston Corporation. Prior to accepting the post at Ohio University, Alden had served as associate dean of the Harvard Graduate School.

Rollcall of Reunions

Down through the years the old-timers liked to say that there was something special about a Brown reunion. And they were right. It's somewhat comforting to know that the situation hasn't changed. If anything, Brown reunions have taken on added significance and appeal over the years.

The basic traditions of the Brown reunion are still the same. The Alumni Dinner is held on Friday night, although the scene has shifted to Sharpe Refectory in the Wriston Quadrangle and there is a cocktail party in Hughes Court prior to the dinner. The Campus Dance still has its rightful place on the Friday night agenda, although it seems that the young people are dancing less than was once the case. The Baccalaureate Service and President's Reception are features of the Sunday program, as they have been for so many years, and then, of course, there is the magic of that Commencement Procession Monday morning.

The events mentioned above are basic. But there have been some important additions over the past decade that have helped to fill out the four-day reunion schedule. Saturday used to be a rather quiet day. The five-year groups did their celebrating off campus, and there was nothing scheduled to attract the member of an off-year class who might like to visit his Alma Mater informally during the reunion season.

All of this has changed. The Alumni Field Day, established by the Association of Class Secretaries in 1958, now attracts close to 4,000 persons to Aldrich-Dexter Field between 1 and 5 p.m. Sponsorship this year is by the Brown Club of Rhode Island. The Commencement Pops Concert, a 9 to 11 p.m. feature, has in five short years become one of the finest social events of the year on College Hill. And the Saturday morning schedule now includes the Hour with the Faculty for those who wish to come back and listen to some of their "old" professors.

For the first time within memory, there will be no 25th Reunion on campus this spring. The Classes of 1944, 1945, and 1946 have decided to band together and have one gigantic reunion next June.

All other reunion reports are listed below, with the information as complete as is possible when dealing with a mid-April deadline. In most cases, separate class mailings will be sent out to supplement this information. Our appreciation to the class correspondents who supplied the information for these reports.

1899—We regret to report that our Class will not attempt a reunion this year. We

are saddened by the loss of our president, Howard C. Barber, and our few surviving members are either semi-disabled or dispersed in inconvenient locations. We will take note of the reunion, however, and we do have fond memories of reunions past.

1904—Although this year's Commencement will be an epochal event for the class—the 65th year beyond Brunonia's halls—the reunion program will differ little from our annual get-togethers. The same informality and freedom of action of each returnee over the four-day period will be maintained. Any differences will be more in mind than body. Our lodging will be in Wayland House in the Wriston Quad, where we will be guests of the University. This location is very near Sharpe Refectory as well as other centers of activity.

The Alumni Dinner Friday night opens the formal phase of the reunion program, preceded, as usual, by the social hour of all alumni and their guests in Hughes Court. This is a fine opportunity to greet contemporaries. Saturday night, classmates will enjoy their annual dinner at Carr's, a walk of only a city block from Faunce House. Monday morning, the highlight of all reunions is the gathering of alumni on the College Green in preparation for the march down College Hill. As the strains of the Commencement March fill the air, one can't help but be filled with nostalgia. It is an emotional moment.

At noon, following the graduation exercises at the Meeting House and on the Middle Campus, the classmates will gather for the 50-Plus Luncheon in the Chancellor's Dining Room of Sharpe Refectory. After that, the parting—and not without a certain amount of emotion.

Classmates planning to return should make room reservations as soon as possible by calling Bob Hill at the Brown Housing Office (863-2253).

1909—There will be as much warmth to the 60th Reunion of the class as there was

A popular custom initiated nearly a decade ago will be continued this spring, with all five-year reunion classes being provided free accommodations on campus. Robert E. Hill, assistant director of housing and student residences, has worked out with the various chairmen the following house assignments:

1904, Wayland House. 1909, Poland House. 1914, Marcy House. 1919, Mead House. 1924, Buxton House. 1929, Everett House. 1934, Diman House. 1939, Olney House. 1949, Archibald House. 1954, Kappa Sigma. 1959, Phi Delta Beta. 1964, Kappa Delta Upsilon.

in earlier reunions. However, the pace will be slightly slower. The schedule calls for attendance at the Alumni Dinner on Friday evening. There will be a stag dinner at the Hope Club Saturday evening, with Mrs. Albert Harkness of 5 Cooke St. entertaining the ladies at the same time. All will get-together following dinner and head for the College Green and the Pops Concert. Dr. Buffum has reserved a table for the Pops, and those wishing tickets should write to him at 159 George St.

Sunday is a full day. The ladies and gentlemen will enjoy a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Buffum. At 3:45 there will be a reception at the President's house, and at 8:30 that evening there will be a Sock & Buskin presentation at the Faunce House Theater. The march down College Hill, and up again, gets more difficult each year. However, we'd like a good turnout for Monday, June 2.

1910—The Class has made it a point over the years to have an annual reunion. The schedule included the Alumni Dinner on Friday, an easy day on Saturday, and a dinner at Squantum on Sunday. While our plans are not in final shape, the program is about the same this year. Members planning to attend should contact Secretary Spicer at 158 Bowen St., Providence, R. I. 02906.

1911—Members of the class, their wives, sweethearts, and invited guests will enjoy a social hour and roast beef dinner at the Agawam Hunt Club, East Providence, on Sunday evening, June 1, the night before Commencement. The committee includes Chairman Earle B. Arnold, Ellis L. Yattman, and G. Fred Swanson.

1913—Any members of the class (wives included) who are in town at the time are invited to George Metcalf's house for cocktails on Friday evening, May 30, at 5:30 p.m. Members will then attend the Alumni Dinner. Metcalf's home is at 217 Angell St.

1914—Reunion plans were incomplete as we went to press with this report. However, several things were established. Classmates and their ladies will use Marcy House as reunion headquarters during the four-day week end. A class mailing will provide complete details.

1915—The Class will hold its 54th Reunion at the Hope Club on Benevolent Street on Friday, May 30. Computation will begin at 4:30. We will also hold our annual meeting for the election of officers and for other matters that may properly come before the meeting. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance. Len Campbell, our new president, and many of

Once again, members of the 50-Plus Classes returning to College Hill will find special arrangements made for them throughout the reunion week-end. There will be an informal reunion for these men in Appleget Lounge in Hope College Saturday afternoon (May 31) at 2 p.m., but the old grads are urged to make use of that area at any time during the four-day get-together. The lounge will provide an ideal spot to rest and talk or a starting off point for a leisurely ramble about the campus.

The Chancellor's Dining Room in Sharpe Refectory will be the scene of the special 50-Plus Luncheon on Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. All members of these classes are guests of the University on this occasion. The old grads will gather there immediately following the graduation ceremony on the College Green.

us in the Providence area are beginning to think in terms of our 55th Reunion next year, and we would like your ideas on the program. It will be of interest to you to know that at the present time there are 125 members in the class. After the meeting at the Hope Club, we will go to the Sharpe Refectory for the Alumni Dinner.

1916—Following a very pleasant tradition, classmates will once again enjoy the gracious hospitality of Stan McLeod and his wife, Ruth, on Friday, May 30, at their home at 15 Freeman Parkway, Providence. The social hour will commence at 5 p.m., after which the men and women will travel together to the Alumni Dinner in Sharpe Refectory.

1918—There will be no special reunion activities this June. The 50th last year was without doubt the finest, a hard act to follow. Classmates will gather in the Quadrangle for a toast one half hour prior to the Alumni Dinner on Friday. Some are planning to reserve tables for the Pops Concert Saturday night.

1919—The wives will join with the gentlemen at all events as the Class celebrates its 50th Reunion. The program is a good one, with a proper blend of activities and free time suitable to those who have reached our station in life.

There will be a cocktail party Friday afternoon, leading up to one of the most traditional of all Brown social events, the Alumni Dinner. The morning hours Saturday will afford those who are so inclined an opportunity to tour the campus and view the new buildings. The Graduate Center is a must. Some may wish to stop in at the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter that afternoon. This is always a fun event, and an excellent opportunity to meet and greet old cronies. The highlight of the 50th comes Saturday night when we hold the Class dinner at the Providence Art Club. Following the dinner, we will all journey to the College Green for the very lovely Commencement Pops Concert.

On Sunday, the gang will travel to Bar-

rington for the dinner at the Rhode Island Country Club. In every case possible, we would like the men of '19 to join in the Commencement Procession Monday morning. The Reunion Committee includes Chairman Roger T. Clapp, President Thomas F. Black, Jr., ex-officio, Alton C. Chick, Dr. Joseph C. Johnston, Arthur J. Levy, and H. Raymond Searles.

1923—Although 1969 is not a major anniversary year for '23, the class plans to have its usual reunion with members from distant points returning. President Ron Smith will be host at a Friday afternoon cocktail party at the University Club, just to get the show on the road. The ladies will remain at the club for dinner while the men journey to Sharpe Refectory for the traditional Alumni Dinner. The Campus Dance is still an attractive event, for those with sufficient ambition.

Aldrich-Dexter Field will be the scene of the Alumni Field Day Saturday afternoon, a fun event of some 10 years' standing. That evening there will be cocktails and dinner at the beautiful new Graduate Center on Charles Field St. At 9 p.m., we move to the College Green for the fifth annual Commencement Pops Concert.

Sunday, June 1, has been left open. However, we will pick up the reunion program Monday morning with the traditional class breakfast with wives at the University Club. Once again, Bill McCormick and Jed Jones will serve as hosts. Thus fortified, we are prepared for the Commencement March down College Hill.

1924—The fabulous 45th Reunion encompasses a colorful and varied program of events beginning with the Reunion of Reunions, the Alumni Dinner Friday evening, and concluding with the colorful Commencement March Monday morning.

Headquarters will be Buxton House in the Wriston Quadrangle. Saturday activities include cocktails and lunch at Carr's and then the Alumni Field Day, where the class will have a separate tent. Paul F. Mac-

kesey '32, executive alumni officer of the University, will speak at the Saturday luncheon. Dinner that evening will be at the Hope Club, after which we will assemble at the Class tables on the College Green for the Pops Concert.

Wheelchairs and walking canes will be available Sunday for those members who need them. Cocktails will be served in the lounge of the Graduate Center, followed by a buffet luncheon on the Dining Balcony overlooking the courtyard. Monday, we will parade practically on the heels of the piccolo and French horn players in the band. In deference to the inroads of time and tide, the entire program is campus oriented and within walking distance of our headquarters.

One of the features of our program at the Graduate Center Sunday will be the appearance of Ira Magaziner, president of the senior class. He is the co-author of the so-called Maxwell-Magaziner report on curriculum reform at Brown and has been president of his class all four years. It is hoped that he will bring to us a sense of what has been happening on the campus over the past 12 months.

1926—The 43rd annual reunion will start with a cocktail party Friday afternoon, May 30, in the lounge of Littlefield Hall. Classmates and their ladies will meet there between 5 and 7 p.m., before attending the Alumni Dinner. Some members have indicated that they will attend the Campus Dance and quite a few are making arrangements to sit together at the Pops Concert Saturday evening.

1929—An attractive four-day package has been put together by the reunion committee. The program starts early Friday afternoon with registration and a cocktail party at headquarters. The Friday agenda includes the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance. Saturday, of course, is the big day in our 40th Reunion. The business meeting will be held at noon, following the cocktail brunch. After a luncheon at our cam-



MAPPING PLANS for the Pops Concert are, seated, Honorary Chairman William H. Edwards '19, who also will serve as chief marshal on his 50th Reunion, and Co-Chairman Mrs. Ormiston C. Aldred P'50. Standing is General Chairman Peter T. Barstow '57. The Pops will feature the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, with Francis Madeira conducting, and guest soloists Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt. Tickets for the event, to be held on Saturday, May 31, from 9 to 11 p.m., are \$5 and may be secured by writing to Pembroke Alumnae Office, 185 Meeting St., Providence 02912. Sponsorship is by the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Pembroke College Club of Providence.

Reunion Rollcall

pus headquarters, some members will wander out to Aldrich-Dexter Field for the Alumni Field Day while others may prefer to rest for a while in preparation for the events of the evening.

The highlight of the reunion comes Saturday evening when classmates and their ladies gather at the Agawam Hunt Club for the class dinner. This will be a pleasant affair, with nostalgia the main attraction. After dinner, we will move back to the campus for the Pops Concert. Plans for Sunday include an informal brunch on campus, the class golf tournament, the President's Reception, and a computation at Alex DiMartino's spread. Your reunion committee includes President Roger Shattuck, Claude Belknap, Ted Harris, Alex DiMartino, Ken Scott, and Les Shaal.

1932—The reunion pattern is about the same as it is in all off-year reunions: Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance Friday, lunch at Wannamoisett Saturday followed by golf and then the Class dinner, and the Pops Concert that evening.

1934—An all-out effort has been made to put together an attractive package for classmates planning to return for their 35th reunion. Headquarters will be in Diman House, a part of the Wriston Quadrangle. Registration will be held there starting at noon on Friday, followed by a late-afternoon cocktail party. Dinner is at the Holiday Inn and the Campus Dance follows. The dance ends at 2 a.m., but not the activities of the '34 group. We will enjoy an after-glow back at Diman House, with no curfew.

Saturday is another big day. Early risers may wish to take a tour of the campus, with special checks on the new Graduate Center and the Bryant College land recently purchased by Brown. We will move to the Metacommet Country Club at 11:30, where luncheon will be served and the class picture will be taken. The Alumni Field Day will take up much of the afternoon, setting the stage for a buffet dinner back at Diman House. The climax to Saturday is the Pops Concert.

The gang will leave for Bristol at 11 a.m. Sunday to enjoy a picnic at the Freemans' estate on Poppasquash Road, courtesy of John Gross. There will be time for relaxing before we take that long walk down to the First Baptist Church Monday morning.

1938—For the first time, the class will hold a major off-year reunion. Although planned on a do-it-yourself, a la carte basis, the plans offer classmates all the services of a five-year reunion. Friday will feature a cocktail party at our headquarters prior to the Alumni Dinner. The Campus Dance will close out the day. Saturday morning, classmates and their families will have an opportunity to tour the Rockefeller Library, Barus-Holley building, Graduate Center, and the newly-acquired Bryant

Campus. All this is in the morning. The afternoon will include the Alumni Field Day, followed by the Pops Concert that evening. The Baccalaureate Service and President's Reception will fill the schedule Sunday afternoon, with the Commencement Procession drawing things to a close on Monday morning. Reunion chairman is Bob Thomas, who can be reached at JA 1-9100.

1939—The 30th Reunion should be a good one. A full schedule of events has been arranged, right from the class reception at Olney House headquarters Friday afternoon through the colorful procession Monday morning.

Those two old standbys, the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance, will fill out the Friday evening part of the program, as they have done for so many years. On Saturday afternoon, the Alumni Field Day will provide an opportunity for softball, tennis, beer, and snacks—not to mention informal reunions with friends from other classes. That evening there will be a cocktail party and clambake at the Squantum Club, with the schedule arranged so that those who wish to attend the Pops Concert may do so.

1949—Some new twists have been planned for our 20th Reunion, although most of the traditional events are still included on the agenda. Archibald House will serve as headquarters, with registration getting under way there early Friday afternoon. The rest of the day includes a cocktail party at Arnold Lounge, the Alumni Dinner, Campus Dance, and a 2 a.m. breakfast.

Saturday is the big day for the '49ers. After breakfast, the clan will gather in Arnold Lounge for the class meeting. The class picture will be taken at that time, and everyone in the photo gets a copy free. The action shifts to Aldrich-Dexter in the afternoon, with the '49 tent providing the focal point for our activities there. About 5 p.m. special buses will head for Rocky Point for an old-fashioned New England shore dinner. And then—and then—we will board a boat for a delightful sail down Narragansett Bay. Making the moonlight cruise all the more appealing will be an open bar. An orchestra will play music to cruise by.

There will be tours of the campus either Saturday or Sunday. There are many new things to see, including Brown's new Graduate Center. We are hoping that a good percentage will remain on campus until Monday morning to participate in the wrap-up activities.

1950—The typical off-year reunion is planned. Classmates will gather at the 1950 tent at the Alumni Field Day Saturday afternoon and will share several tables at the Pops Concert that evening. There will be an urgent class meeting at the Field Day tent at 2:30 p.m. to discuss with President Kiely plans for our 20th next June.

1951—Following tradition, the Class will hold its typical off-year reunion. Class ta-

bles will be available at the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance Friday night and at the '51 tent come Alumni Field Day time on Saturday afternoon. Set-ups will be provided at the large '51 table at the Campus Dance. Charlie Andrews is serving as reunion chairman and reservations should be made through him at Box 1859, Brown University, Providence.

1952—There will be no formal program this year. However, some classmates are planning to return to the Alumni Field Day Saturday afternoon while others are reserving tables for the Pops Concert on the College Green that evening.

1954—The week end of May 30 to June 2 has been christened "The Splendid Fifteenth" by the reunion committee. Kappa Sigma has been secured as reunion headquarters for the week end. The headquarters will be put to the test early Friday afternoon with registration and a cocktail party. If the weather is fair, the order of those two events may very well be reversed. The traditional events, Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance, round out the day.

Brunch will be held at reunion headquarters on Saturday morning, if Friday's cocktail party has broken up by that time. There will be fun and games at Aldrich-Dexter Field in the afternoon, with the Alumni Field Day featuring baseball, rugby, pony rides (especially for those who have been going around in circles all week end, anyway), and appropriate beverages (and you know what *that* means!). There will be a reception and dinner at Churchill House (right near Carr's) at 6:15, followed by the Pops Concert. An afterglow back at reunion headquarters is scheduled, if we don't interfere with the Friday afternoon cocktail party.

The rest of the week end shapes up like this: cocktails and dinner at the Agawam Club on Sunday and participation in the Commencement March Monday morning. It should be a good one. Make your plans to attend.

1959—With Dan Kiley serving as chairman, the reunion committee has come up with a four-day program that is sure to please. All events have been scheduled with minimum expense and maximum enjoyment in mind. And remember, there is free lodging for the entire week end for all classmates and their wives.

Registration will take place Friday afternoon at our headquarters, Phi Delta Beta Fraternity. A cocktail party will be held there starting at 5 p.m. and ending in time for attendance at the Alumni Dinner. The Campus Dance will take up most of the evening and early-morning hours.

Headquarters will be the scene of the brunch and cocktail party Saturday morning. The important class meeting has been scheduled for 12:30, after which all hands will depart for the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter Field. A class tent will provide a handy rallying point. The Class dinner will be held at "The Edge" Saturday

evening, with special buses available to take the gang to Chairman Kiley's establishment. Coach Len Jardine will join us and speak briefly. The Pops Concert and an Afterglow at headquarters will round out the day.

One of the features of the Sunday program is the Sip-N-Sun affair at the Narragansett Boat Club. Depending on the weather, some will stay on at the boat-house while others will return to attend the President's Reception. It all winds up Monday morning with the Commencement March down College Hill.

1964—Those returning to Brown for

their 5th Reunion will be able to register at Kappa Delta Upsilon between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m. We recommend an early arrival, because the class cocktail party takes place at 4:30 Friday afternoon. Special tables have been provided for the men and women of '64 at both the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance.

Everyone will be expected to shape-up Saturday morning. For those who are having difficulty achieving this objective, there will be a Shape-Up Meal, consisting of Bloody Marys, whiskey sours, Danish pastry, and coffee. For those so inclined, there will be a tour of the campus at 11 a.m. The afternoon feature is the Alumni

Field Day, followed by the class cocktail party at the University Club. The Pembroke Class of '64 will be our guest. The class dinner is at Barus-Holley, and then we take in the Pops Concert, where a special set of tables has been reserved.

Sunday will provide some let-up in the pace, but not much. The feature of the day will be a pool party and cookout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Germain Saute in Coventry, R. I. The Commencement activities Monday morning bring the reunion to a close. There is a 50-Plus luncheon for the older classes, but we will have to wait 45 more years before becoming eligible for that one.

The Commencement Calendar

Wednesday, May 28

6:45 p.m. Pembroke College: Senior Dinner, Andrews Hall.

Thursday, May 29

12:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Luncheon for Classes of 1899, 1904, 1909, and 1914. Alumnae House, 185 Meeting St.

2:00 p.m. Rehearsal for Graduation. First Baptist Meeting House.

6:45 p.m. Brown Senior Dinner: Sharpe Refectory.

8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "Period of Adjustment" by Tennessee Williams. Faunce House Theatre.

Friday, May 30

2:00-5:00 p.m. Open House. Hunter S. Marston Boathouse, Seekonk River.

5:30 p.m. All-College Reunion and Compo-tation for alumni and guests. Hughes Court, Wriston Quadrangle.

5:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Punch Party. Alumnae House lawn.

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.

9:00 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "Period of Adjustment." Faunce House Theatre.

9:30 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, May 31

7:00-10:00 a.m. Informal Breakfast (general). Sharpe Refectory.

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Buildings open for visitors: Alumni House, Barus and Holley Building, Bio-Medical Center, Graduate Center, Manning Chapel, Meehan Auditorium, Nicholson House, Pembroke Quadrangle, Prince Engineering Laboratory, Power Plant, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Library, Sayles Hall, University Hall,

Wilson Hall. (Tours in Rockefeller Library, Barus and Holley and the new Bio-Medical Center between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.)

9:30 a.m. Walking Tour of historic Benefit St. Leaving from Faunce House Terrace.

9:15 a.m. Open Forum and Panel Discussion on "Student Activism '68-'69." Carmichael Auditorium, Hunter Laboratory of Psychology.

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

10:00 a.m. Meeting of Trustees Emeriti. Appleget Lounge, Hope College.

11:00 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Annual Meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha, followed by Initiation of newly-elected members. Crystal Room, Alumnae Hall.

11:00 a.m. "An Hour with the Faculty." Two sessions in Barus and Holley Building.

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

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

1:00 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Class Luncheons.

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Alumni Field Day for alumni and their families, Seniors, their families and guests. Aldrich-Dexter Field.

2:00 p.m. Informal Reunion for the 50-Plus Classes (Brown). Appleget Lounge, Hope College.

2:00 p.m. Rehearsal for the Graduate School Convocation. Sayles Hall.

2:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "Period of Adjustment." Faunce House Theatre.

2:30 p.m. Rugby Match: Brown vs. Boston Rugby Club. Aldrich-Dexter Field.

6:00 p.m. Pembroke College: Reception for alumnae, husbands, seniors and their parents, 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 1919.

9:00 p.m. Commencement Pops Concert by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra; Wrightson and Hunt, vocalists. The College Green.

Sunday, June 1

7:00 a.m. Informal breakfast (general) available until noon. Ivy Room, Sharpe Refectory.

9:30 a.m. Roman Catholic Mass for alumni, Seniors, families, and friends. Manning Chapel.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Alumni Memorial Service for alumni, Seniors, families, and friends. Manning Chapel.

1:00 p.m. Reserve Officers Training Corps Commissioning Ceremony. Sayles Hall.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Buildings open for visitors.

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

3:30 p.m. Graduate School Reception. Graduate Center.

3:45 p.m. The President's Reception. (The Deans of The College, Pembroke College, and The Graduate School will assist Dr. and Mrs. Heffner 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 "Period of Adjustment." Faunce House Theatre.

Monday, June 2

7:00 a.m. Informal Breakfast (general) for all friends of the University. Sharpe Refectory.

THE 201ST 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.

10:00 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.)

(Continued next page)

Reunion Rollcall

Sayles Hall: Convocation of The Graduate School.

11:00 a.m. Awarding of baccalaureate diplomas, and advanced degrees. Confering of honorary degrees. The College Green.

1:00 p.m. (immediately following the Commencement Exercises). Commencement Luncheon (general). Sharpe Refectory.

1:00 p.m. The College: Luncheon for men of the 50-Year Class and 50-Plus Brown Classes. Chancellor's Dining Room, Sharpe Refectory.

1:00 p.m. Luncheon for Corporation members and special guests. 55 Power St.

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

25th Reunion Gift

(Continued from page 25)

method of investment, preferably without the cumbersome obligation of having to go back to the class as a whole for approval.

The University, or the committee mentioned above, could make recommendations to class fund chairmen as to possible changes. Such recommendations should be just that, and not binding on the individual classes, which should retain control over their individual funds. I would recommend that, by the vote of an individual class chairman and class president, and perhaps the approval of the chairman of the Investment Committee of the University, that a change in a fund can be made. In this manner, I would hope we could build in the flexibility to keep the 25th reunion funds as productively invested as possible over the years. Since the University itself in the past year has made the important step of changing its own method of investment management of the University Endowment Fund, we also should make every effort to ensure that the 25th reunion funds are being handled as intelligently as possible.

These are some of the ways that we can ensure that the program is a successful and vibrant one in the years to come. Ultimately, however, its success will depend upon the active interest and support of thousands of Brown alumni, who not only contribute dollars, but by their interest ensure that the program will continue to be as responsive as possible, not only to changing opportunity in the investment world, but to the changing needs of Brown University.

I believe the program has been worth the effort; I hope alumni do generally. I look forward to the opportunity of writing about the program again in 1984, and perhaps persuading my classmates to start on our 50th reunion fund.

Seven alumni seek two trustee posts

Votes have begun to come in from the alumni body, which has been asked to nominate two candidates for the important position of alumni trustee along with electing other vital officers within the regional structure of the Associated Alumni organization. All trustees serve for five-year periods.

Alumni Executive Officer Paul F. MacKeseey '32 has stressed the importance of alumni participation in these elections, with May 22 set as the deadline for returning the ballots.

The alumni body in effect nominates the two alumni trustees—there are seven candidates this year—since the Brown Corporation, according to its Charter, elects its own members. The Corporation then considers these nominations at its June meeting to complete the election.

This year marks the end of a transition period instituted four years ago for the purpose of giving Pembroke alumnae representation on the Corporation. The regular rotation is now established through the nomination of two men annually, with an alumna chosen in four out of every five

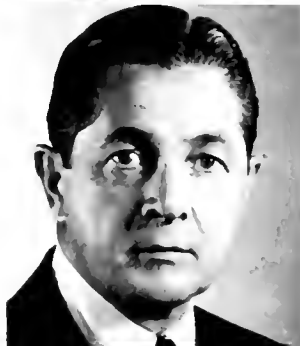
years. Because of this transitional period, no alumnae are on the ballot this year.

To assist alumni who have not yet sent in their nominations on convenient punch cards mailed out a month ago, the *Monthly* provides the following brief biographical sketches of the seven candidates competing for nominations as alumni trustees:

Joseph E. Buonanno '34

A businessman, Buonanno is chairman of the board of the Providence chemical firm of Crown-Metro, Inc. He has been active in a number of University activities including development work and athletics. He has served as president of the Brown Football Association for four years, and is a member of the Development Council and a former head class agent. He lives in Providence.

As an undergraduate, Buonanno was active in athletics, mostly football and track, and he was a teacher-coach at Massanutten Military Academy and Hope High School, Providence. He also served Brown as freshman football coach. Buonanno was a former chairman of the Rhode Is-



Alumni Trustee Nominees

Top Row:

Joseph E. Buonanno, Donald Campbell, Wallace W. Elton

Second Row:

William E. Fay, Jr., Dr. John O'L. Nolan, Donald L. Saunders

Third Row:

Harvey M. Spear

land Governor's Council to study unemployment compensation.

Donald Campbell '45

Donald Campbell is New England district manager for American Enka Corporation and has been busy in a number of University activities over the years. He is a past president of the Associated Alumni and a leader for many years in Brown fund-raising activities. He is a former trustee of the Brown Fund and for the past two years has been chairman of Region One for the Brown Fund. He is also a member of the Development Council.

He was active in athletics as an undergraduate and retains that interest today as a member of the Football Association. He received the Class of 1910 Football Award. Campbell served as president of the Brown Club of Rhode Island and lives in Providence.

Wallace W. Elton '29

Retired as executive vice president and director of the J. Walter Thompson Company, Elton continues active today as vice president of the International Executive Corps, an organization sending business executives abroad. He is a past director and vice-president of the Brown Club in New York, which he served as president last year. Elton is a regional director of the Associated Alumni.

As an undergraduate, Elton was editor of the *Brown Jug*, associate editor of the yearbook, and active in sports. He has been active in fund-raising campaigns for many years. Elton is the author of two books on Naval aviation. He lives in Rye, N. Y.

William F. Fay, Jr. '38

William Fay is senior vice-president, director, and member of the executive committee of Smith, Barney & Company, Chicago. He is also president of the Brain Research Foundation, which is affiliated with the University of Chicago. He has been a regional director of the Associated Alumni and is a past secretary and former president of the Brown Club of Chicago.

Among his many activities in the Chicago and Winnetka areas, Fay is a member of the board of directors and chairman of the investment committee for the United Charities of Chicago. He has also worked with the Red Cross. Fay lives in Winnetka.

Dr. John O'L. Nolan '36

Dr. Nolan is chief of surgery at Connecticut Veterans Hospital, a visiting surgeon at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, and consulting surgeon at Hartford's Institute of Living. He has headed a number of medical organizations, including serving as president of the Connecticut chapter of the American College of Surgeons. He served two years as president of the Brown Club of Hartford and is currently serving a two-year term as regional director for the Associated Alumni.

Among a group of other civic activities, Dr. Nolan served as a member of the Governor's Council on Corrections. For youngsters in the Greater Hartford area, Dr. Nolan organized a pee-wee hockey league,

while he still serves as president. He lives in West Hartford, Conn.

Donald L. Saunders '57

President of Irving M. Saunders & Associates, realtors, Donald Saunders is active in a number of organizations of a civic and business nature. He is a member of the executive committee of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, a director of the Rental Housing Association and a director of Liberty Bank and Trust Company.

He has served on 12 consecutive Brown Fund campaigns and is currently president of the Brown Club of Boston. Saunders is the immediate past president of the Association of Class Secretaries. In other Brown activities, Saunders is active in the Alumni Schools Program, the Development Council, and is a former director-at-large of the Associated Alumni. He lives in Newton Centre, Mass.

Harvey M. Spear '42

A lawyer with the New York City law firm of Spear and Hill, Harvey Spear served at one time as an assistant U.S. attorney and as attorney with the Security and Exchange Commission. He was a special assistant to the U.S. attorney general and a legislative assistant to Senator John O. Pastore (R. I.).

He is a member of the Brown Development Council, formerly vice-president of his class, a former trustee of the Brown University Fund, and past treasurer and president of the Brown Club of New York. Spear is a founding member and trustee of the Harlem Preparatory School, a trustee of the Metropolitan Opera Company and is chairman of the trustees for the Washington International Horse Show.

Letters

(Continued from page 1)

I've heard in years and I want the student-faculty-administration dialogue to continue.

Down with the old (and young) fogies who curse the kids and withhold their contributions! Up with progress!

R. C. CARMEL '54
Los Angeles

Never From The Bottom

SIR: I have just heard of the death of Judge Fred B. Perkins '19. With his passing Brown lost a loyal son and I a friend. I knew Fred Perkins for over 50 years. It was rather curious in a way and I am sure he would not have minded the telling.

Fred and I attended Classical High School (Providence) and Brown together but our lives could not have been more disparate. Our origins, our social milieus, our interests in and out of school were entirely different; he was Protestant, I from a poor Jewish home. (We were poor in those days but not disadvantaged.) In high school Fred soon became a leader; I was

an anonymous member in the rear echelons. . . .

In September 1965 I attended our 50th Classical High Reunion. By then I had shed a little of my anonymity. For the first time in our lives Fred and I had a long and friendly chat. I never saw him again. But a correspondence sprang up between us which, with the passage of time, became more and more active, wider in scope and quite intimate. I began to realize how great was Fred's love for Brown and how much he appreciated, personally, anything done for Brown.

In the winter of 1965 I established a small memorial fund at Brown. Promptly I received a letter from Fred: "Let me indicate to you the pleasure it gives me to learn of this gift. It is doubly a pleasure when it comes from one with whom I had association not only at the college but previously. It is even more so when the projected gift takes on the significance and importance envisaged by you. I suppose neither you nor I can mold completely the lives of the young men in the future, but we can by devotion and generosity provide a framework in which each one of them may have the opportunity of making the most of his life. This, it seems to me, is perhaps our best gift to posterity." . . .

He was not without humor. Out of the blue I was invited to be a marshal at the 1969 Commencement. I could think of no one at Brown, save Fred, who knew enough of me to extend such an invitation. I wrote him that I sensed his fine Italian hand and added jokingly that the ideal academic honor for a 71-year-old man was not to stuff him into a cutaway and high hat and send him marching down College Hill. He replied puckishly: "It is not our custom to pick marshals from the bottom of the list. . . ."

He had taken on the task of raising a class gift for the 50th Reunion and wrote: ". . . When the class is all assembled at the Friday night dinner the announcement of a truly record-breaking gift should be heartwarming to every one of our members." His gratitude for contributions to the class gift were boundless. When I sent him my pledge, I wrote that I could not quite match his contribution because of other commitments I could not ignore. His answer was characteristic:

"I am afraid," he wrote, "you cannot realize with what pleasure I read your letter. Gifts to the University mean more when they come from persons whom I believe I can call my close friends, as in your case. I was moved by your reference to the situation in Israel. When you say that whatever the politics of the situation, you cannot ignore your heart nor conscience, you speak with eloquence and in a manner which moves me deeply. This to the point where I would like to make a modest contribution to some Israeli institution in which you are interested."

In the next letter there was a generous check for an Israeli institute for the blind. What more does one say about such a man?

DR. SIDNEY A. FOX '19
New York City

Brunonians Far and Near

1899

Howard Corthell, a resident of Great Barrington, Mass., is the town's only surviving veteran of the Spanish-American War. He still walks briskly to the post office every morning, rain or shine. A graduate of Illinois Technical Institute, he has worked on a number of important projects over the years, including the Thebes bridge across the Mississippi and Grand Central Terminal in New York City. A corporal in the Spanish-American War, he became a captain in World War I. As the *Berkshire Courier* said recently, "Howard Corthell is indeed a living example of how to reach 92 and like it."

1904

Reading between the lines of correspondence one can only conclude that Arthur Pope is leaving a deep imprint in the field of archaeology in that ancient land of Iran. Not only has he supplied leadership in research and exploration and the spreading of the story of Iranian Art, but Arthur and Mrs. Pope have donated their entire personal library of 7,000 volumes and a 50-year collection of Persian art to the Asia Institute, of which he has long been director. Though he resigned that office as of this April, he plans to continue as president of the International Association of Iranian Art and Archaeology.

In a recent letter, Charles Frazer notes that, except for the inconvenience of crutches to relieve a lame back, he's feeling fine. Because of much ado nationally over civil rights, his book, *White Man, Black Man*, published recently, is selling well.

1905

E. Sykes Goodwin celebrated his 87th birthday Dec. 14. In a recent note, he recalled his year of architectural study as a special student at M.I.T., where he was joined by classmate Ernest B. Lewis. "That led to many things," he says. "I shared an office downtown with John L. Casey '93. It was at 29 Weybosset St. I still remember painting 'E. Sykes Goodwin, Architect' on the entrance. During the next 30 years I planned almost every sort of structure from a R. I. lakeside girls' camp to a Presbyterian church. My work included alterations and additions to a stone residence at Narragansett Pier for the mother of Joseph Heifeiz, the violinist."

1906

"It is interesting how little of importance happens at our age," writes Bob Field from his home in Watertown, Mass. "Last year, however, was something special since we celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 2." The Fields spend their summers at their cottage on Lake Winnepesaukee at Meredith, N. H. Their winter address is 104 Church Street in Watertown.

1907

Reading the obit of our classmate and secretary, Al Gurney, prompted many memories to flash across the mind. One of them that stands out is the aversion that Al had to television. He never could be completely converted to this new means of communication. A letter from the dusty files on the subject of TV brings the situation into focus better than my words could.

"I am on the eligibility committee of the University Club, write class notes for the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, make suggestions (when I am asked) to Alumni Secretary Bill McCormick, go to church, keep on good terms with my neighbors, pay my bills (when necessary), fight shy of wrestling matches and basketball games, and reluctantly—very reluctantly—accept occasional invitations to watch special events on TV. Bill Reynolds, my classmate, dug me out the other night to see the Kid Gavilan-Chuck Davey affair. Now, Bill knew all the time that I was deep in the reading of *Why Waterloo?* by A. P. Herbert, but he persisted and so I went to his home, albeit I much rather would read of the dead Napoleon than to see the live (and he was lucky to stay alive against Gavilan) Davey. After it was over, I expressed the hope that Davey would stick to school teaching and leave fighting to the rougher elements."

1909

The late John Wells contributed a great deal to the activities of the class, especially the last decade or so since the death of Secretary Chafee. John was fond of singing when he was in college, serving as a member of the Glee Club and the Quartet. He also liked to go cruising with Dr. Buffum on the boat owned by Max Barus. Everybody liked John. He had a delightful personality, a wry wit, and a special way with him. He will be missed.

Classmates also are saddened by the death of John W. M. Bunker, former dean of the Graduate School at M.I.T. At one time, John did quite a bit of portrait painting, usually giving the paintings to his subject. He was also interested in gardening.

1910

Eddy W. Tandy must hold the world's record for the greatest amount of news crowded on to a post card. If he doesn't, he comes close. A recent communication from him, written from Lunenburg, Mass., tells of his good health. Eddy still does quite a bit of bowling (candlepin) and shuffleboard. He also likes to keep up on the latest books and attend a concert now and then. He lives with his daughter.

Edward S. Spicer and his wife drove to Florida and back a short while ago. The trip, which covered just over 4,000 miles, included a number of stops to visit friends.

1912

The Rev. Wilbur S. Deming, part-time hospital chaplain for the Council of Churches of Greater Bridgeport (Conn.), has been presented an award for his services to the inter-group church activities in the Bridgeport area. Dr. Deming was cited for more than 50 years of missionary and pastoral work. He served in India from 1912 to 1933, was pastor of a congregation in Washington, D. C., for 20 years, and of the First Church Congregational in Fairfield, Conn., from 1959 to 1967. Recently, Dr. Deming donated a gift of \$45,000 to the Council of Churches of Greater Bridgeport. Dr. Deming is from a Brown family. His father graduated in 1865 and his brother in 1897.

Mabel Woolley has donated \$5,000 to the Pawtucket Public Library in memory of her husband and our classmate, Clarence N. Woolley, a Pawtucket attorney for better than half a century. The money will be used to refurbish the conference room of the library to make it more serviceable and more attractive. Any money remaining from the \$5,000 will be put into a fund to buy books on ethics, philosophy, and philology. The three subjects were of particular interest to our classmate.

1913

Dr. and Mrs. Leighton T. Bohle have moved to 36 Longmeadow Rd., Chelmsford, Mass. He'd appreciate hearing from classmates.

1914

Joseph H. Farnham reports in with word that he will be at the reunion. "This year I think I'll pass up the campus tours and sightseeing trips."

Frederick L. Loucks is at 503 Monterey Blvd., N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla. He would be pleased to hear from members of the class.

Earl Walker is up and about but does not expect to get north in June. Bill Mofett is in the same condition.

Both Reg Poland and Elliott Bugbee plan to be on hand for the 201st Commencement.

Mrs. Durgin thanks everyone who sent cards and notes to Doc. She says that he enjoys them very much.

1915

Judge Robert E. Quinn has been re-elected president of the Rhode Island Yearbook Foundation, Inc. Governor Licht '38 is serving as honorary chairman.

Edward J. Corcoran has announced a new location for his firm, Corcoran, Peckham, and Hayes: 61 Long Wharf, Newport, R. I. Three other Brown men in the firm are Edward B. Corcoran '50, William W. Corcoran '52, and Arthur W. Murphy '59.

Herman M. Davis discontinued full-time business activities in 1962 and almost immediately became affiliated with the Central Chemical Corporation of Salem, Mass., as treasurer. "I undertook to perform what may euphemistically be called useful duties," he says. "During the season I continue my active interest in golf. My granddaughter Diana is a member of the Class of 1971 at Pembroke, a date you will note concurs with our 55th Reunion. Her father, Bob, is a member of the Class of 1946 at Brown."

William N. Ormsby continues as president of the Ormsby Roofing Co., Boston, a firm that was established in 1895. Bill lives in the beautiful town of Osterville on Cape Cod and makes good use of the Osterville Golf Club.

Dr. Maurice Adelman says that he continues to practice pediatrics full time. He's also doing some teaching in local hospitals.

Lincoln R. Arnold reports three children and 10 grandchildren are "all nearby and well." Linc and his wife are living at 380 Ives Rd., East Greenwich, R. I.

Robert E. Briggs is engaged in the accounting and tax business as a public accountant. He retired from International Cotton in 1953, bought an accounting business in Bridgeport, and has continued active since then. "My oldest son is second vice-president and actuary with Metropolitan Life in New York," he says. "The younger boy is one of the head programmers for Univac Division of Sperry Rand Corporation and has charge of divisions in France, Belgium, and Germany. Both are graduates of Middlebury College."

Frank E. Paine, Jr., has been semi-retired since March of 1964, when he sold his firm, the Warwick Building Materials Co. "We have two daughters and eight grandchildren," he says. "For recreation we have done considerable traveling to Europe, North Cape, Mediterranean, Canada, and Hawaii. Hope to go to the Far East next year if our health holds out."

Harry Burton is more or less retired. However, he is doing a great deal of work for the Rhode Island Hospital, especially in the multiphasing service.

Charles J. Hill is retired from the Title Guarantee Company and apparently is enjoying life.

William A. Graham and Francis J. O'Brien are still practicing law, both in Providence.

Nathan B. Burton reminds us that this is the 10th year of his retirement. "About half the year my wife and I spend our time in Zephyrhills, Fla.," he says. "I preach occasionally, teach a large adult Sunday School class, sing in the choir, and have a good time generally. The rest of the year I spend in Willimantic, Conn., preaching most of the time during the summer months. Our daughter is active in church and community work in Manchester, Conn., while our son, Dick, is teaching high school and doing some preaching."

Harold Messer has been retired for five years, following a 42-year career as biology

Monthly acknowledges contributions

The *Brown Alumni Monthly* is sent free to all Brown men, but this year, as in the past, some have continued to make contributions toward the operation of the magazine.

Over the past 15 years, these contributions have financed additional pages in the magazine, an occasional color cover, and other extras. This year, the *Monthly* staff purchased a new 35mm. camera and other photographic equipment from this special fund of contributions. Additionally, artists fees and some other extras have been possible because of the Contributors Fund.

The staff of the *Monthly* expresses its appreciation to the following who have made contributions to the magazine, as well as to those 1500 alumni and others who have helped support the magazine in past years:

Miss Jane U. Addelson, Boston, Mass. Miss Sharon L. Barry P'68, Cambridge, Mass. Ralph F. Briggs '31, Cleveland, O. John S. Chafee '18, Providence. Roland E. Copeland '15, Madison, Conn. Miss Marie T. Creedon P'48, Hopkinton, Mass. Robert V. Cronan '31, New York City. Mrs. David Davidson, Cumberland, R. I. Gordon Dewart '26, Brattleboro, Vt. Miss Nancy B. Drew P'60, Sausalito, Calif. Miss Christine M. Dunlap P'48, New York City. Miss Carol M. Eaton, Wilder, Vt. Cdr. Frederick A. Edgecomb '08, Honolulu. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Farnsworth,

Bristol, R. I. Arturo Gonzalez, Jr., '52, London, England. Miss Pamela J. Grange P'67, Falls Church, Va.

Also, Mrs. Joseph I. Grover, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. John A. Hurley, Newark, N. J. IBM Corp., Providence. Miss Trina F. Kravchenko P'67, Washington, D. C. Robert O. Loosley, New York City. Mrs. John C. Lowman P'51, Elmira, N. Y. John B. Lyte, Jr., '50, Cranston, R. I. Miss Lucile A. Martin P'64, Cambridge, Mass. Forrest McDonald, Detroit, Mich. Miss Anita Northy P'67, White Plains, N. Y. Dr. Hugh D. Palmer, Haddonfield, N. J. Dr. Harold A. Phelps, Philadelphia, Pa. Henry H. H. Remak, Bloomington, Ind. William F. Rooney '20, Mexico City. Miss Constance R. Sauer P'68, Matawan, N. J. William K. Selden, Princeton, N. J. Miss Kathryn Shibley P'67, Park Ridge, Ill.

Franklin C. Smith '16, Ashaway, R. I. Mrs. William M. Smith, Jr., P'53, Annandale, Va. William E. Sprackling '12, Los Angeles, Calif. Chester S. Stackpole '22, New York City. Walter J. Stein '17, Narragansett, R. I. Mrs. Amos L. Taylor, Belmont, Mass. Mrs. Robert C. Vose, Brookline, Mass. John T. Winterich '12, Springfield, Mass. Miss Barbara J. Witten P'67, Hightstown, N. J. Sidney D. Young, Rockville Center, N. Y. The Reader's Digest. A considerable number of anonymous gifts should also be noted.

teacher. He served at Emory University, New York University, Long Island University, and Gettysburg College. "Came back to the old farmhouse where I was born after leaving Gettysburg in 1964," he says. His address: Box 52, Newbury, N. H.

Jesse M. Bailey says that he sold out a chain of sports stores and retired. "Am active as director of the *Hartford Times*. Help with a farm camp for underprivileged kids and serve as chairman of the Greater Hartford Boy Scout Award. Also keep busy as vice-president of the Hartford Council of Churches."

John P. Palmer is retired after a highly-successful career in banking. After leaving Brown he spent five years teaching in a high school before joining the National Bank in 1922. He became treasurer of Lee (Mass.) Savings Bank in 1941 and moved up to president in 1950 and chairman of the board in 1964. He retired in 1968. While John was with the bank, the assets rose from four to 27 million. His wife died in December of 1961 and since then John has been living alone at 21 High St., Lee, in the old homestead. He has one daughter and three grandchildren. His two grandsons graduated from Cornell and Johns Hopkins, respectively, and his granddaughter is thinking of Wheelock. John celebrated his 77th birthday on Easter Sunday.

Wilbour E. Saunders was honored April 22 by the Rotary Club of Rochester as the Citizen of the Year. This is a high honor in Rochester, which has close to 600 members in its club. The winner a year ago was William S. Vaughn, president of Eastman Kodak Co.

Newton P. Leonard retired in June of 1959 as head of the guidance department of Mount Pleasant High School in Providence. Earlier he had spent 17 years at Hope High as a chemistry teacher. That same month he became director of the aptitude testing service, holding that position until 1966 when the testing service was turned over to the University of Rhode Island. Since then, Newton has been self-employed as a vocational counselor operating from his home. Among his clients are the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* and the Apex Stores. Last fall was a busy time for the Leonards. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a luncheon at Laura Carr's on Oct. 5 and our classmate celebrated his 75th birthday the next day.

Dr. George J. Cairns remains pastor emeritus of St. Mary's parish, Royal Oak, Mich. This follows 23 years as pastor and 20 years of teaching education. "Still keep busy counselling," he says.

Gus Houtman retired in January as Media (Pa.) Borough councilman after having served 32 years, 22 as president.

He was subsequently honored at a testimonial dinner attended by 200. He has been awarded the title of "Delaware County Engineer of the Year." His son, John, is in partnership with him. "Health fairly good and I'm interested to know how the other members of the class are getting along."

Percy Sarle says that he came to Rumford, Me., in 1922 and has remained there ever since. "I enjoy Maine and the Maine people," he says. "The weather at times is a little rough. Had 161 inches of snow this winter." His three sons are Brown graduates: Dick '40, Rodney '46, and Alan '53. "It was all started by O. Perry Sarle '86," he notes.

John J. Riley, who was with the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co., retired in 1959 to his newly built home in North Falmouth, Mass. "Have been kept busy with the property since then," he says. "There have been trips in late winter to such places as Venezuela, Barbados, Martinique, Santa Lucia, Dominica, and Mexico. Also several trips by car to the West Coast, where we have two married daughters."

Steward T. McNeill retired in the fall of 1967 after 25 years with Anson, Inc. He says that this past winter he shoveled plenty of snow from around his Rumford, R. I., home. "This is not my hobby," he adds. "Do some puttering around with electric tools, but my chief delight is to work in my gardens. They are not prize-winners, but I have lots of fun and the work helps to keep me in good shape. Have a married son and daughter, and three grandchildren."

Stan McLeod, former chancellor of the University, says that he maintains a small office at 211 Turks Head Bldg., Providence, "to which I retire when I can't stand the heat in the kitchen."

Charles C. Field retired in 1957 after 40 years in the retail business in Exeter, N. H. He and Carolyn (Folsom) have three children, nine grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. Although living in Hampton, N. H., Charles and Carolyn have spent the last 11 winters in Ormond Beach, Fla.

Henry Dursin and Mary celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year. They have four children and 16 grandchildren. "I am 99 per cent retired, in reasonably good health, and thankful for all the Good Lord has afforded me."

Horace J. Farlee reports that he is still in active law practice in Trenton, N. J. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School. "Two daughters and one granddaughter," he notes.

Seward G. Byam reports that his two daughters, Anne and Marjorie, both graduated from Pembroke and that his son, Seward, Jr., broke the Brown tradition and went to Princeton. "We have 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren," he says. "Am an emeritus member of the American Chemical Society, in which I was very active in various positions for 21 years."

Elliot H. Bosworth has been semi-retired for the past 12 years, following a career as full-time life insurance agent with Con-

necticut General. He and his wife reside in Longmeadow, Mass., where Mrs. Bosworth carries on her small business in antiques and appraisals for banks and attorneys. "My life was enriched some years ago when I was president of the local Brown Club and had as my overnight guest Al Gurney '07. More recently I had the opportunity of renewing my old friendship with Bill Saunders. Bill and I were on the track team together at Brown. Both of these meetings restored pleasant memories." The Bosworths have two daughters and four grandchildren.

Harley Joslin is living in Berkley, Mass. "This is a small place of about 1700 people," he says. "It doesn't even rate a post office. We're nine miles south of Taunton, at the end of the line where the Assonet River joins the Taunton. But people find us. Wish some of my '16 classmates would get up this way."

Herbert R. Lindblom, a former industrial engineer, is retired and living in Whitinsville, Mass. His wife is deceased. "Have one son, one daughter, and two grandchildren."

John M. Booth is in retirement at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. However, he still spends his summers in lovely Westport Harbor, Mass. Upon the death last year of his wife, John transferred his business (exclusive ladies specialty shop) to his daughter, who operates it in Fall River.

Bancroft H. Brown is a retired professor of math at Dartmouth. His wife, Eleanor, a Radcliffe graduate, was an instructor in math at Dartmouth. The couple has three children, a son and two daughters. "Enjoying life and occasionally giving a lecture," he says.

Paul Saunier describes himself as "partially retired" after 50 years as school music supervisor in Richmond, Va. He was also an organist and radio and concert recitalist. He divides his time between Richmond and Virginia Beach.

W. Henry Managan, now in retirement, reports that he had two serious illnesses during the past year. His address: 220 Wilson Ave., Lake Charles, La.

Elmer Davenport, a retired educator, observed his 50th wedding anniversary last winter. His son, Tom '44, is with Mass. Electric in Westboro. A daughter is living in Geneva, N. Y. There are six grandchildren. Elmer is living in the beautiful little town of Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Allen G. McKinnon has retired to Charlotte, N. C., after 27 years in Canada. "Doing some volunteer work with the Small Business Administration," he says. "The wife and I are in pretty good health. Am enjoying the South in general, especially the golf courses."

Dr. William L. Yeaton had a serious accident in 1967 and was forced to discontinue practice in Hoboken, N. J., after 50 years. Most of his career had been spent in surgery. "Expect to continue practice at a future date," he says. He's now living at Bittersweet Farms, R.D. #2, Box 494, Newton, N. J. The couple has four sons.

1918

John S. Chafee looked mighty proud

when he saw his son, John H. Chafee, take the oath of office as Secretary of the Navy. The former governor of Rhode Island, youthful and cheery, was a grand figure for six years in the Commencement Procession.

Recently, two of our classmates headed Boy Scout programs in Rhode Island. J. Harold Williams was in charge of the final salute to Gus Anthony '26, honoring him on his 53 years of Scouting. Other Brown men who worked on that program included Roger Clapp '19, Rufus Fuller '19, and Chet Worthington '23.

And on the same night the High Court of Honor of Scouting held its session, presided over by Chairman Walter Adler. He conferred the order of the Silver Beaver upon 10 outstanding Scouters for "distinguished service to boyhood," by order of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Zene Bliss and Dwight Colley took their usual winter voyages to balmy parts of the globe. Mexico was Colley's final destination.

J. Irving McDowell continues his good work for the special medical school fund campaign. In between times, he does some work for Scouting.

1919

Dr. Sidney A. Fox is continuing his international instruction in the field of ophthalmology at the University of Puerto Rico to doctors from several South American countries. He also expects to be at the Universities of Tokyo and Kyoto. He describes this as "keeping the spirit young but aging the flesh fast."

William H. Edwards, Providence attorney, has been elected to a three-year term on the governing council of the National Municipal League. Bill is serving as honorary chairman of the Brown-Pembroke Commencement Pops Concert committee this year.

1922

John B. Dick has retired and is living at 102 N.W. 7th St., Delray Beach, Fla. He had been technical director for Pond Lilly Co., North Haven, Conn.

Frederick C. Reynolds reports that his youngest son, Frederick C. Reynolds, Jr., is a corporal in the Marine Corps. He served 13 months in Okinawa, came home and was married to his childhood sweetheart, and went back to Okinawa for another six months. Now comes a stint in Vietnam. "I don't approve of the authorities bowing down to the students," Fred says. "I support what they said at Notre Dame—if you don't like the way things are done here, then go elsewhere."

1923

Norman Dine, the insomniac proprietor of a New Jersey store called the "Speel Center," provides his clients with custom tape-recorded exhortations from their minister or psychiatrist. One tape recording nags, "You hate to face reality because you think you don't measure up. It's absurd to dwell on something like this." Of course, many iron-willed veterans rely on nothing more complicated than putting the

alarm clock across the room. But, if that fails, for \$384 Dine sells an ejecting bed. At the proper ungodly hour, it catapults the owner upright.

1924

Herbert J. Somers, manager of the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company's side leather tannery in South Paris, Me., has retired after more than 43 years' service. He and Louise plan to live in Paris. "There will be time for travel, golf, and tennis," he says.

1925

Alden H. Norton topped a star-laden field on Jan. 30 to win the College Clubs of New York open pairs duplicate bridge championship. He was paired with Roger Harris. The College Club Bridge League consists of the Ivy League clubs, plus New York University and a distaff team from Wellesley-Barnard. It was Alden's third victory in this event. No one else has ever

won it twice. And his three victories were with different partners.

A. Butler Williams has been elected treasurer of the Rhode Island Masonic Youth Foundation.

W. Ellison Chalmers, professor emeritus at Illinois, is now at the University of Michigan doing research in the Institute of Labor-Industrial Relations.

William P. Lyons retired last fall as executive special agent with Factory Insurance Assoc., covering eastern Pennsylvania, lower New Jersey, and Delaware. "Am in the process of selling the house and moving to the Pompano-Fort Lauderdale, Fla., area."

1926

Jack See, who retired from Automobile Mutual Insurance Company last year, suffered a heart attack Jan. 14 and spent some time in the hospital. Classmates who wish to drop Jack a note can do so at his

home, Le Barron Way, Mattapoisett, Mass.

Nathaniel R. Underdown opened The Monadnock Shop at 14 Grove St., Peterborough, N. H., last Nov. 1. The store specializes in women's casual clothes. "I'll never get rich, but this job leaves me with plenty of time for fly-fishing around the country. Here in God's country, we live a little more slowly, and maybe 20 minutes longer, and that's worthwhile."

1927

Selig Greenberg, *Journal-Bulletin* writer on health and welfare, has been awarded the Outstanding Citizen Award of the International Institute of Providence, presented annually to a person of foreign birth. Our classmate has won several national prizes in the medical reporting field and is the author of a book, *The Troubled Calling: Crisis in the Medical Establishment*, published by Macmillan in 1965.

Judge Blassberg: Giant-killer in the courtroom

Several years ago, Judge Samuel Blassberg '26 of Greenfield, Mass., blasted clergymen who "go south and break the law." The judge said at the time, "Kids get mixed up when they see big folks break the law. I'm not against demonstrations, but in my opinion they should always be conducted within the framework of laws."

To those who have followed Judge Blassberg's career in the courtroom, it came as no surprise that he saw fit to take on the clergymen in this case. He's taken on a number of "giants" in his day, whenever he felt that the needs of society were not being met. In 1966 he chastised the local parole board because offenders were being released before one-fourth of their sentences had been served.

When teen-age drinking became a problem recently, he publicly announced a crackdown and then proceeded to back his words by dishing out maximum penalties, both to minors and the adults doing the selling. He's proud that he received many letters from teen-agers supporting his position.

The citizens of Franklin County, youngsters included, know that Judge Blassberg is tough but eminently fair. When he announced his drinking crackdown he made it perfectly clear that there would be no favoritism shown. "Some of the offenders came from the so-called 'better' homes," the judge recalls. "These youngsters discovered rather quickly that their fathers didn't have the influence the kids thought they did."

A native of Turners Falls, a little town nestled in the Massachusetts Berkshires, Blassberg went to the local schools, then Brown, and was graduated from Boston University Law School in 1927. When he was ap-



JUDGE BLASSBERG

"Have you heard the one . . ."

pointed presiding justice of the district court of Franklin County by Governor Volpe in 1962, he brought to that position the maturity and integrity of 35 years in the legal profession and the dedication of a lifetime of community service.

The husky Blassberg sometimes appears stern and forbidding, but beyond the courtroom he is a jovial fellow, one noted for his humorous stories.

"Have you heard the one about the . . . ?" is the judge's greeting to the many people he stops to chat with on the sidewalks of Greenfield. And then he proceeds to tell one of his stories, blurted out in his rapid style of delivery. He's one of the most sought-

after toastmasters in the area.

The judge is particularly fond of one story. As he tells it, he had just completed hearing the wife's tale of woe in a divorce case involving a ne'er-do-well.

"Madam," Judge Blassberg said to the woman, "I'm going to give you 100 dollars a week."

"That's great, judge," enthused the husband. "I'll toss in 20 bucks a week myself."

Judge Blassberg has been described as a man who can't relax, one who is always pursuing a cause. One of the causes that has received his special attention is that of the youngsters of his area. His positive approach in attempting to curb juvenile delinquency was recognized recently when he was presented Greenfield's Good Citizenship Award "for work among young people and for encouraging responsible citizenship through the courts and other social agencies."

The judge doesn't subscribe to the permissive approach to raising children, nor does he adopt a permissive attitude in his courtroom. As a result, most of the youngsters hold him in great respect. "The police and the court should be the youngster's friend," he says, "but it is also our job to try and help him before he gets in trouble." In a move in this direction, he was the guiding force behind the recent development of a Big Brother program in the county. He frequently takes time while on the bench to commend an individual or an organization working in behalf of kids.

A few years ago the Young Men's Christian Association elected Judge Blassberg, a Hebrew, to serve as its president. The judge is that type of a man.

Born in Kupin, Russia, he came to the United States in 1922.

1928

Jay Saunders Redding has been appointed to a professorship of American history and civilization at George Washington University. He will teach the school's first course on the Negro in American history. Dr. Redding served as professor of literature at Hampton Institute from 1943 to 1966 and then became director of the division of research and publications of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

George E. Mosley retired Aug. 1, 1967 from Seagram Distillers Company after a 32-year career there. He served as advertising manager and vice-president in charge of advertising and sales promotion. He left Greenwich, Conn., when he retired and moved to Florida. "Am doing some freelance writing, public relations work, fishing, golfing, and gardening," he reports.

Associate Justice Thomas J. Paolino has been inducted as an honorary member of Phi Alpha Delta, a national law fraternity.

1929

Ben Poulten has been covering the state house and general assembly sessions in Rhode Island for various Rhode Island newspapers since the early 1930's. This spring he decided to join the state government and accepted an appointment as assistant director of the Rhode Island Legislative Press and Public Information Bureau. An A.P. reporter who worked with Ben during General Assembly sessions says that he is a storehouse of knowledge on all the state's political leaders of the past three decades.

1930

Peter J. A. Scott retired in January from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, New England Division, Waltham, Mass. He had served 38 years, one month, and six days. At the time of his retirement, Peter was chief of flood control section, engineering division.

David E. Alper visited his son, Frederic '60, in Caracas, Venezuela, recently. Our classmate is treasurer of Morris Alper & Sons, Inc., Brookline, Mass.

Donald Allmon, a realtor, is president and treasurer of Donald Allmon & Co., Delray Beach, Fla.

The Rev. Everett Sherwood late last year assumed the pastorate of the Mattapan Baptist Church, Milton, Mass. He had been at the First Baptist Church of Troy, N. Y.

1931

Milton G. Davis, vice-president in charge of the eastern marketing area, Atlantic Richfield Co., Philadelphia, has been presented an Igniter Award by the National Oil Fuel Institute "in recognition of outstanding oil heat promotional efforts." Davis is chairman of NOFI Refiner Division and is a long-time member of the group's board.

John W. Lane has been named president of the Kenilworth (Ill.) Village Board, of which he has been a member since 1965. John is president of the Atlas Electric Development Co.

1932

T. Dexter Clarke, president of the Narragansett Electric Co., has been named by President Nixon as Providence area metropolitan chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen. He will direct a team of volunteer executives in soliciting private firms to hire hard-core jobless persons, train them on the job, and provide them with remedial counseling.

Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., is not sure why 26,000 secretaries chose him International Boss of the Year. "I guess it's because I have a persuasive and eloquent secretary," said the Trans World Airlines president.

Dr. Nathan Chaset's son, Dick '63, is in his second year of residency in surgery at Boston City Hospital, while Paul '68, is in the Army OCS at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. A daughter, Ellen, is a junior at New York University.

1933

The Gilbane Construction Company of Providence has been awarded the contract to build an addition to the United Nucreal Corporation's plant in Montville, Conn. Tom continues as president of the firm and Bill is vice-president.

Richard E. Benson of Citizens Trust Company is one of 18 men serving this year on the Rhode Island Small Business Administration.

Edgar Dannenberg has been elected vice-president and manager of the branch office at 575 Madison Ave., New York City, for Steiner, Rouse & Co., Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

1934

Robert C. McCormick has been named press secretary to Governor Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania. He is a veteran in the newspaper and public relations business. At one time he served as assistant press secretary to former Governor William W. Scranton.

Maurice L. Clemence, a vice-president for the Kendall Co., told the Providence Society of Financial Analysts that 25 billion diaper changes a year in the United States adds up to change for the better in the sales curve for disposable nonwoven fabrics. "The diaper change is one of the factors on which the nonwoven fabric industry can safely pin its hopes for an accelerating market," he said pointedly.

Frank G. Chadwick, Jr., president of the First New Haven National Bank, has been appointed to serve on the Regional Advisory Committee of the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, William B. Camp.

Robert L. Lowenthal is president of Max Lowenthal & Sons, Inc., 422 Clinton Avenue South, Rochester, N. Y.

Richard K. Haggood is Central American and Mexican Reinsurance Representative, working out of Leibnitz 14-1104, Mexico 5, D.F., Mexico.

H. William Marschner is appraising industrial realty for the State of New York. "Very interesting, challenging, and satisfying job," he says. "Sorry to hear of Will S. Taylor's passing. His art classes are the

classes I remember most fondly."

Myron G. Buchsbaum is located in New York as president of the General Meat Corp., 710 Park Ave.

1935

Associate Justice Alfred H. Joslin of Rhode Island has been made an honorary member of Phi Alpha Delta, national law fraternity.

1936

Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., president of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., has been appointed chairman of the Providence College Capital Program's foundations committee. The appointment was made by a fellow Brunonian, Frank A. Gammino '33, general chairman.

1937

F. Hartwell Swaffield, most recently New England Advertising Manager for *Saturday Evening Post*, has joined Kenyon & Eckhardt, Boston, as an account executive. Hart has also been associated with Loudon Advertising, Inc., in Boston as a media research director.

1938

Lloyd F. Taylor has been elected president of Standard Kollsman Industries, Inc., Melrose Park, Ill. He had been serving as president of Casco Products Corp., Standard Kollsman's automotive, industrial, and consumer subsidiary in Bridgeport, Conn. During Lloyd's six years as Casco president, the subsidiary's sales volume tripled and its profit increased six-fold.

Alfred S. Howes, recognized as one of the country's leading employee plans authorities, is serving as president of Employee Incentive Plans of America, Inc. He has been the advanced underwriting consultant for Connecticut Mutual Life for the states of New York and Vermont. He currently is president of the New York State Association of Life Underwriters.

Gabriel Gever has been appointed director of the veterinary research division of the Norwich Pharmacal Co., Norwich, N. Y. He and Jean have six children.

William E. Fay, Jr., has been elected president of the Bond Club of Chicago.

1939

Dr. David B. Scott has been appointed dean of Case Western Reserve University's School of Dentistry. He had been professor of physical biology in the Dental School since 1965 and professor of anatomy in the CWRU Medical School since 1967. Dave received his D.D.S. degree in 1943 from the University of Maryland and an M.S. in physiology in 1944 from the University of Rochester. "Dr. Scott is an ideal choice to lead the dental school as it begins an era of growth in its new quarters this spring," said CWRU President Robert W. Morse, former dean of The College at Brown. "He is known internationally for his dental research and has made many significant contributions to our school of dentistry."

Richard W. Goodby is president of Sanson & Rowland, Inc., Philadelphia. He reports that his daughter, Susan, was graduated from Wheaton College last June, spent the summer in Europe, and is currently

working in Philadelphia. She plans to be married June 14. His son, Dick, is a graduate of the Wharton Graduate School, University of Pennsylvania, where he received his Master's in marketing. He is associated with his father's firm as sales engineer.

Last fall Emery Walker was elected a trustee of the College Entrance Examination Board and was appointed to the executive committee. In March he was appointed to the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission by Governor Reagan. He continues his chores as dean of admission of Claremont Men's College and Harvey Mudd College in Claremont.

1940

Vincent A. Mangiante has been named president and general manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Boston. He had been president and general manager of the Rhode Island plant.

Maxwell A. Sturtz, an attorney, has his office at 54 Mineola Blvd., Mineola, N. Y.

William F. Kieffer (GS) has been named chairman of the department of chemistry at The College of Wooster. He began his teaching career there in 1940. He edited the *Journal of Chemical Education* from 1955 to 1967 and earlier this year he received the American Chemical Society Award in chemical education.

H. Ralph Messenger has been promoted from assistant secretary to secretary with Puritan Life Insurance Co. A fellow of the Life Office Management Association, he has been associated with the Providence firm since 1965.

1941

Robert von Roeder, a management analyst, is with the Public Works Department, Naval Station, Bermuda.

1942

One of the new features of the Class, our annual hockey night, attracted the following classmates to Meehan this winter: Angelone, H. Arnold, Bell, Buffum, D. Donahue, R. Dunn, Gilbane, Hayes, Israel, H. Johnson, Lockett, Ron McIntyre, Meader, Saunders, Timbrell, and G. Williams. Johnson and Timbrell came all the way from Jersey.

Norman P. Ross, a senior executive of Time, Inc., has been elected an associate fellow of Silliman College at Yale. Election to associate fellowship is an honor voted by the undergraduate students and faculty fellows of a Yale residential college, and is aimed at bringing distinguished leaders outside the campus into the educational and social activities of the college. Norm is on leave from Time, Inc., for the 1968-69 academic year and is a visiting fellow in history at Yale in a special arrangement designed to bridge the generation gap between the world of the scholar and of the journalist. During this year at Yale he has been closely associated with Silliman College and has helped establish a college seminar course in the photographic essay. A member of the staff of Time, Inc., since 1947, Norm has held various editorial and administrative posts. His most recent responsibility was as director of the Encyclo-

pedia Study Project for the Time, Inc., Corporate Development Group.

Judge Joseph H. Weisberger of Superior Court has been elected a member of the board of trustees of Rhode Island Hospital.

Ernest F. John reports that he has been appointed a brigadier general in the U.S. Air Force.

1943

William W. Keefer has been elected senior vice-president at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. He had served as vice-president in charge of the company's group operations since 1965. Bill is chairman of the board of education in Burlington, Conn., where he resides at Barnes Hill Rd.

John R. H. Truelsen has been appointed district sales manager for Norton Company's Grinding Wheel Division on the West Coast. He has been with the company for 24 years, serving in various sales functions.

David Curtis, president of Kenyon Southern, Inc., Rossville, Tenn., has been appointed chairman of the Greater Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce's Aeronautics Committee. His work with the committee will involve trying to improve and modernize Chattanooga's air service and facilities.

Donald Werden broke through the hard shell of the New York art scene earlier this year with a one-man exhibition of watercolors and drawings at the Banfer Gallery, 23 East 67th St. His work, which he describes as "magic realism," includes landscapes, still-lives, and figures.

1945

Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., president of Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co., North Kingstown, R. I., has been elected a director of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association and a second vice-president of the association.

John W. Gibson has been appointed managing director of Addressograph-Multigraph de Liege S.A., a newly formed manufacturing subsidiary of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., located in Belgium. "Am looking forward with particular pleasure to a return to College Hill for Commencement," he says. "John, Jr., will graduate and David is a member of the Class of 1970."

1946

Albert H. Hartley, Jr., is director of computer services with Consolidated Natural Gas Service Co., Inc., Pittsburgh.

The Rev. Edward W. K. Mullen continues as superintendent of schools for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence.

1947

Donald E. Creamer was the subject of an interview published recently in *Madison Avenue*, popular magazine of New York advertising. The article notes that our classmate "began at the top in Manhattan less than two years ago" as president of Basford, Inc., business and industrial subsidiary of Coordinated Communications, Inc. Don is president of CCI and is board chairman of Creamer, Trowbridge, Case &

Basford, Inc., its New England subsidiary.

Walter A. Hansen has been appointed Barberton Works control manager for the Babcock & Wilcox Co., Barberton, O. He joined the firm in 1948 and, since 1967, had served as a section manager in utility products design engineering.

Albert D. Crowell is chairman of the department of physics at the University of Vermont. He says that his first Ph.D. student is now working with Professor Farnsworth at Brown.

Henry A. Wilkins, a sales engineer, is a special representative with Westinghouse Electric Co., Washington, D. C.

1948

Thomas W. Mooney, one of America's leaders in the Scouting movement, has assumed his new duties as Scout executive of the San Francisco Bay Area Scout Council. His professional scouting activities had been confined to the Midwest, where his most recent post was that of deputy Scout executive of the St. Louis area council.

Carl Oxholm, Jr., is serving as national president of the General Agents Managers Conference for 1969. He has served on the board of GAMC since 1962. Carl is a C.L.U. general agent for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Alfred S. Reynolds of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., has been named to an 18-member Rhode Island Small Business Administration Council for 1969. Shef continues as treasurer of the Brown Club of Rhode Island and is serving as associate chairman of the Commencement Pops Concert committee.

Alfred H. Haworth reports that on Jan. 24 he received his doctorate (Juris Doctor of Laws) from Stetson University College of Law. At the time of his degree he was general agent and president of Mattson-Haworth Insurance Agency, Inc., Clearwater, Fla.

Capt. John P. Priskey, USN, is commander of Submarine Division 122. His home address is 1056-A Halsey Dr., Key West, Fla.

Allen T. Schultz, who joined Patrician Paper Company of New York City in 1966, has taken over as president and chief executive officer. He had been vice-president and treasurer.

Herbert MacCombie, Jr., a consulting engineer, is co-owner of Damon & Associates of Sharon Hill, Pa.

Norman Robinson, a representative of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, has been named a top-ranking sales leader in the firm's Rhode Island agency for 1968. He qualified for membership in Phoenix's President's Club and won the designation of executive field underwriter.

James P. Elder has been named to the executive committee of Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island.

Charles H. Doebler, director of admissions at Brown, has been elected to a three-year term as a trustee of the Rocky Hill School in Warwick, R. I.

John E. Johnson is chief engineer at the Buffalo plant of Republic Steel Corp.

Robert D. Allen, State University of New York at Albany professor of biological sciences and chairman of that department, went to Poland last winter to attend a symposium on biology. He attended the symposium at the Nencki Institute, after which he went to Germany for a week and lectured at the University of Wurzburg. Bob was a member of the Princeton faculty for 10 years before coming to Albany in 1966.

Warren N. Martin, director of field claims at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., is the new president of the Hartford Claim Association.

Louis A. Jacob, 2nd, is at the University of Pennsylvania as director of the Asian Reference Department, Van Pelt Library.

Stanley J. Weintraub is a self-employed

accountant. His address: 37 Hunting Rd., Albany, N. Y.

Richard L. Briggs, an authority on outdoor advertising programming and techniques, has been named general manager of World Network, Inc., outdoor advertising affiliate of Schenley Industries, Inc. He comes to Schenley from McCann-Erickson, Inc., where he served as manager of outdoor media and a consultant on all out-of-home media advertising to other Interpublic affiliated agencies.

1950

John A. Fahey, a retired Naval officer living in Virginia, is the author of a new translation of Russian satire. He has compiled *A Cartoon View of Russia*, the material taken from issues of the *Krokodil*, a Russian cartoon and satire magazine. After attending Brown for two years, John transferred to the U.S. Navy Language School,

where he became a qualified interpreter and translator of Russian. He advanced to the rank of Naval commander. John's new book is published by Vantage Press, Inc., N.Y.C.

Dr. Paul D. Lipsitt has been appointed to the post of lecturer on psychology in the Laboratory of Community Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. The appointment will take effect in September. Dr. Lipsitt will continue until that time in the capacity of assistant director of the faculty of the Law-Medicine Institute of Boston University.

Curvin J. Trone, Jr., has been elected vice-president of finance, treasurer, and secretary of Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee. He had been director of corporate planning and a vice-president of the company since joining it in 1967. In his new position as chief financial officer of the firm, our class-

Study questions effectiveness of public schools

A soon-to-be-published study will suggest that high schools are failing to stimulate original thought and may, in effect, be crippling the very children they are trying to serve.

The study has been completed by two Harvard professors, Norman Sprinthal '54, director of apprentice counseling at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and Ralph Mosher. The major study was made in three Boston area high schools and was commissioned by the U.S. Office of Education.

In studying the three differently-structured high schools, the two professors attempted to assess the learning atmosphere and "hidden curriculum." The urban school is in a white, working-class district, the suburban school is in a white, upper middle class community, and the third is a small residential private school.

What the study by Doctors Sprinthal and Mosher suggests is that public high schools, broadly speaking, tend to inhibit rather than encourage independent thinking. Only in the residential private school, said Larry Van Dyne, *Boston Globe* education editor, did the two professors find any students who appeared to be learning for the sake of learning and who displayed some independent thought.

In the urban school, the study says "the predominant atmosphere was one of obedience in thought. Learning was seen as an exercise in rote memory—to repeat what the teacher said, to follow directions, to learn the teacher's interpretation."

At the suburban school, the findings indicate the search for good grades and high placement on the achievement ladder that lacks an atmosphere for learning. Though the private residential school seemed to have that desirable atmosphere, there is the problem of



NORMAN SPRINTHALL

A look at the hidden curriculum

many students who, for lack of money and other reasons, cannot avail themselves of that kind of education.

Says the report:

"It is increasingly obvious that all adults, regardless of their station in life, need a capacity for independence in thought or an ability to make careful and examined decisions."

And it is on this point that Professors Sprinthal and Mosher suggest a failure on the part of the public schools. The two are careful to point out the obvious: their study cannot be safely generalized for all schools. But they seem to have some confidence they picked fairly typical schools.

The study makes some observations that include the following:

- Any proposed solution to school problems must view the total process

of schooling, which destines short-range and partial solutions to failure.

- The learning atmosphere in schools clearly reflects differences in social class and community priorities. In the urban school, the emphasis is vocational; in the suburban school, an essential objective is to guarantee college admission, which, in turn, guarantees social and economic status. The private school guarantees many of the same things, but here there is an assumption the students will get into college, so they can afford more easily to concentrate on learning and independent thought.

While this is an era in which student pressure would appear to be making an impact in changing education, Sprinthal and Mosher say the students themselves are not particularly critical of the institutions that stifle their independence. The study involved interviews with juniors in the three schools, and the study adds: "The voices heard from the back of the classroom are not those of revolutionaries."

"A small proportion of students, consistent with the dropout figures, indicate they have no reason to stay. But the majority seem impotent or to have sold out (in some cases knowledgeably) to the system. They accept parent and teacher rationalizations for staying and performing in school."

While the study points out that staying in school may insure a job or college admission, it may be at the sacrifice of independent thinking.

"There seems to be theory and some evidence," say Sprinthal and Mosher, "that children at fairly young ages indicate rather strong independent interests in learning. The school paradoxically may inhibit the child's capacity toward learning and mastery, not so dramatically as in a city slum, yet, in the long run, perhaps as significantly."

mate will be responsible for three finance subsidiaries—Allis-Chalmers Credit Corp., Allis-Chalmers Leasing Corp., and Allis-Chalmers International Finance Corp.

Dr. Walter J. Brown is associate professor of medicine at the Medical College of Georgia and associate director of University Health Service at the University of Georgia.

William J. DeNuccio is serving as fiscal advisor to the Democrat-controlled House Finance Committee in Rhode Island.

Murray S. Danforth, Jr., has been elected assistant secretary of Rhode Island Hospital.

Dale S. Rothwell has been elected chairman of the Somerset Industrial Commission. He is president of the Rothwell Foundry in Swansea, Mass.

State Rep. Norris L. O'Neill has notified Hartford Democratic leaders that he is seriously interested in the party's nomination for mayor this summer. He is currently serving his second term in the House.

Jay Barry has been appointed a trustee of the George Hail Free Library in Warren, R. I.

William H. Leys of the Newport Redevelopment Agency is one of 18 Rhode Islanders appointed to the state's Small Business Administration Council.

Timothy J. Duggan has been promoted to full professor in the philosophy department at Dartmouth. He is currently editing the works of 18th century Scottish philosopher, Thomas Reid, the founder of the common sense school of philosophy.

Kenneth B. Whitman joined the faculty of Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass., last September. In addition to his teaching duties, he coached varsity soccer and swimming.

1951

Thomas F. Brady, an assistant vice-president with Old Colony Cooperative Bank, has been named to manage the Pawtucket, R. I. office. There is a human interest story here, in that Tom's father, the late Charles F. Brady, managed the same office for many years. Tom joined the bank in 1955 and most recently had been assigned to the loan department in Providence. He's a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

The development of a new family of plastics by Dr. Robert J. Cotter has been reported in a recent issue of *Chemical and Engineering News*, national weekly publication of the American Chemical Society. A Union Carbide scientist, Bob is senior group leader in the research and development department of the firm's chemicals and plastics operation at Bound Brook, N. J.

Dr. C. Thomas O'Connell has been re-elected chief of staff of the Cardinal Cushing General Hospital, Boston. His medical degree is from Boston University.

Victor Milroy has been appointed director of alumni relations at Rhode Island School of Design. He had been an account executive at Potter Hazlehurst, Inc., of Providence for the past year.

John C. Albanese is sales manager and assistant treasurer of the Ideal Jewelry Manufacturing Co., Providence.

David N. Freedman, a civil engineer, is director of the construction and engineering division of Stop & Shop, Inc., Boston.

Paul G. Page is working in Syracuse, N. Y., as branch manager, office products division, IBM Corp.

M. S. Duke Templeton has been promoted to the newly created position of director of sales and distribution in Hanes Corporation's knitwear division, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Howard S. Genser is working in Boston as a TV director for WHDH-TV.

Raymond J. Hill, who had been serving as a production manager of Swank, Inc., Attleboro, Mass., has been elected vice-president of the corporation.

Norbert Fessel is associated with the Providence law firm of Tenkin, Merolla & Zurier. Offices are at 832 Industrial Bank Bldg.

Robert A. Gammino has been elected secretary of the Catholic Association of College Alumni of Rhode Island.

1952

William Meagher has been elected executive director of the Arthritis Foundation, Seattle, Wash. He had been on the national staff of the foundation for the past three years, part of that time as area director of the Northeast. Bill's new address: 12455 NE 6th Place, Bellevue, Wash.

Will Stanton, associate professor in the department of history at the University of Pittsburgh, had an amazing article published in the January issue of *Reader's Digest*. Entitled, "This Year It's Going To Be Different," the story traced the "fistful of resolutions" a father makes New Year's Eve, and what happens to them.

James A. Martland has been appointed dean of boys at Rogers High School, Newport. His main task will be to enforce discipline.

1953

Lee Norwood joined the sales staff of Encyclopaedia Britannica in April of 1968 and, since that time, has had a rapid rise with the firm. He was appointed division programming manager July 1, with responsibility for the five-state Seattle division. Then, in October, he was appointed Seattle branch manager, with sales responsibilities for a greater portion of Washington state. In January, Lee earned full membership in the Britannica Salesmaster Club and in February he was named Most Valuable Manager in the first quarterly contest sponsored by the Seattle division. He and Nancy and the children reside at 9059 Shorewood Dr., Mercer Island, Wash.

Theodore S. Jadick has been serving as a member of the board of education in Franklin Lakes, N. J., for the past year. He is assistant manager of Cannon Mills, Inc.

Richard K. Oliver is president of Steiner & Mateer, Inc., a wood products manufacturing plant in Sante Fe Springs, Calif.

Davis R. Bates has been appointed marketing manager of the Fleet Ballistic Missile Program at Raytheon's Space and Information Systems Division, Sudbury, Mass. He joined the division in 1963 as manager

of advanced program development. Davis has done graduate work at M.I.T.

Kenneth O. Gilmore was published in the February issue of *Reader's Digest*. "The Great Challenge—Making Our Government Work" was the title of the piece. He is the magazine's Washington editor and, as such, headed a five-man team that probed into the problems of the federal government structure in the nation's capital and across the country.

1954

Philip L. Nash has been named to head a major division of the W. H. Sawyer Lumber Co., Worcester, Mass., one of the largest building supply firms in Central Massachusetts. The appointment is effective June 30. Phil now is general manager of Alvin Hollis Services of South Weymouth. With the Sawyer firm, he will head the fuel oil heating division.

Clarence C. Barksdale, vice-president of national accounts with First National Bank in St. Louis, has been named an executive vice-president. He is active in the American Bankers Association and is a director of the Missouri Botanical Garden and the St. Louis Crime Commission.

Roderick Schutt is a partner with the New York law firm of Naylor, Huber, Magill, Lawrence, and Farrell.

Edward F. Bishop is serving as president of the Rhode Island Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Ralph W. Morton, Jr., has left Milford Rivet & Machine Company and joined R. F. Duffy Associates, Inc., manufacturers' agents. He is living at 194 Country Club Rd., Cheshire, Conn., and representing several mechanical and electro-mechanical industrial product lines in the New England area.

1955

Nicholas Ruwe was appointed by U.S. Chief of Protocol Emil Mosbacher, Jr., to accompany Apollo 8 astronaut Frank Borman and his family on a European goodwill trip. The party visited London, Paris, Rome, Brussels, The Hague, Bonn, Berlin, Madrid, and Lisbon. Our classmate worked in President Nixon's presidential campaign as a political advance man, traveling ahead of the candidate and making arrangements in towns and cities to be visited. A broker, Nick is associated with Clark Dodge & Co., Inc., which has offices in Detroit and New York.

T. Robley Louttit, Jr., has been elected president of the Louttit Corporation and its affiliated companies. He is the third generation in the family to be elected president of the Providence concern, which was founded by his grandfather in 1896.

Norman G. Orodener has been appointed chief of legal services for the State of Rhode Island by Governor Licht. This will be a part-time position and he will remain as a partner with a Providence law firm.

Loren W. Samsel, Jr., is a sales representative with Austin Powder Co., Hopkinton, Mass.

Robert D. West is assistant vice-president of Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, Boston.

Dr. Eliot Barron is director of the mental health clinic at New Britain General Hospital. A practicing psychiatrist in New Britain, his special interest is in group work and community psychiatry.

Dr. Thomas S. Cottrell, assistant professor at New York Medical College, is one of 25 young medical scientists, all faculty members of medical schools in the United States and Canada, appointed Markle Scholars in Academic Medicine by the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation of New York City. The sum of \$30,000 will be paid, at the rate of \$6,000 a year for five years, to the medical school at which each of the Scholars will teach and conduct research.

David B. Kunstler has been selected Eastern Airlines division vice-president of reservations and telephone sales. Since December of 1967 he had served as assistant to the president of Eastern.

Richard J. DePatie has been promoted from secretary to second vice-president with Puritan Life Insurance Co., Providence. He joined the firm last year after a decade of group sales experience with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

1956

Donald K. Hardenbergh reports that he has "acquired an instant teen-ager to supplement our own gang of five children. Ada Torres, age 16, whom we met through the 'Thing in Spring' in East Harlem last April, is living with us and preparing for nursing training at Hackensack, N. J., high school."

Richard J. Vesely has been named director of advertising and sales promotion with the Delaware Management Co., Inc. Prior to joining DMCI a year ago, Dick was an advertising and sales promotion specialist with the General Electric Co., Philadelphia.

Dwight M. Doolan has been named resident manager in the Springfield, Mass., office of Shearson, Hammill & Co., the largest brokerage house in western Massachusetts.

Barry H. Gottehrer continues as chairman of Mayor Lindsay's urban action task force in New York City.

Christopher H. Murphy is associate editor of the transportation services division of *Air Travel Magazine*, New York City.

Richard A. Nothelfer is sales supervisor with the Gulf Oil Corp., East Providence.

1957

George W. Cowles has been named vice-president on the employee benefit department of Bankers Trust Co., New York City. He has been with the bank since 1960, most recently as assistant vice-president. He and Marion have three daughters, Wendy, Catherine, and Elizabeth.

Dr. Jerome Kroll has been appointed to the senior medical staff of the Westchester division of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Dr. Kroll, assistant professor of psychiatry, rejoins the staff of the Westchester division as a unit administrator, supervising the management of two in-patient halls for women.

Frank E. Toole, Jr., a native of New

Haven, has been elected a vice-president of Ted Bates & Co., New York City.

John C. Quinn has been named manager of customer services for Moore Fabrics Co., a division of Chicopee Manufacturing Co., the textile affiliate of Johnson & Johnson. He had been assistant manager of the customer services department since 1968.

1958

John W. Brown has become a partner in the law firm of Hirschberg, Pettengill & Strong, Greenwich, Conn. He is serving as program director of Junior Achievement of Greenwich, which is sponsored by the town's business community.

J. George Gange, Jr., is working in Newark, N. J. as manager of metal sales with the U.S. Smelting Refining & Mining Co.

Stephen T. Singiser has been promoted to trust officer in the trust investment department of Chemical Bank, New York City. He has been with the bank for eight years.

Ronald D. Agnes, a food broker, is with the Boston firm of J. H. Kavanagh, Inc.

Dr. Nathaniel B. Atwater is assistant professor of English at Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute, North Dartmouth, Mass.

James C. Furlong is working in New York City as a financial journalist with Dow Jones & Co.

1959

Jon D. Westfall is an assistant administrator at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. He is completing work on a degree in medical care administration at the School of Hygiene and Public Health.

John J. Orr, 2nd, president of Watt Transportation, Inc., Providence, and two of his employees, received Liberty Mutual Life Savers' Awards this winter for rescuing a man and a girl who drove a car off the municipal wharf. The men dove into the water to make the rescue.

Peter G. Doyle, an insurance counselor, is owner of the Doyle Agency in Fairfield, Conn.

Dr. Albert F. Johann, Jr., a dentist, has his office at 124 Gregory Ave., Passaic, N. J.

Karl V. Rutins is employed as manager of systems and data processing for American Hoechst Corp., Bridgewater, N. Y.

Arthur E. Engler, Jr., is with Harris Intertype Corp., working out of its New York office.

1960

Michael C. Weston became secretary-treasurer of the Economic Development Corporation of Greater Detroit in January. EDC is an organization of local businessmen devoted to assisting the growth of black business enterprises in that city. He had been with Hill, Lewis, Adams & Goodrich of Detroit for the past six years.

Paul J. Choquette, a lawyer with the Providence firm of Edwards and Angell, took a sharp slap at Governor Licht '38 last month in a speech at Salva Regina College in Newport. He told his audience that the Governor, while "brilliant" is "thin skinned" and can't take criticism. Paul, who served as legal counsel to former Gov-

ernor John H. Chafee, has been mentioned as a possible GOP candidate for high state office in the next election.

Frederic Alper is moving to Buenos Aires, where he will be director of purchases for Mini-Max, the largest food retailer in the Argentine. Ernest Hawkinson '31 was the M.C. at a farewell party given for Fred.

William Taylor, a teacher and drama coach, had two plays on stage in Worcester, Mass., this winter. One of them, "Chamber Music," won the 1968 New England Theater Conference play competition.

Richard P. Draves is manager of overseas development with Westinghouse Electric International Co., New York City.

David C. Laub has been appointed a general partner in the law firm of Gross, Schuman, and Wiltse of Buffalo. His law degree is from the University of Buffalo.

William R. Feeney is an instructor in the department of government at Southern Illinois University.

W. Leslie Smith, Jr., is a staff associate with the American Book Publishers Council, New York City.

Geoffrey A. Powers, 3rd, is a consultant with Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

David L. Van Olinda, an electrical engineer, is chief design engineer of Dynamic Controls Corp., South Windsor, Conn.

1961

Willoughby Sharp is working on a doctorate in the department of art history at Columbia. He is one of the earliest private collectors and authorities in the field of sculpture of light and motion. As director of the Kineticism Press in New York, he is dedicated to the total distribution of artistic information in all media. He produces radio and television programs to inform the general public of contemporary artistic developments. Last summer he served as director of a large exhibition of kinetic and luminic art for the Olympic Games in Mexico.

Joseph E. Ondrick is a television sports announcer with WPGH Television, Pittsburgh.

Stanley H. Roehrig of Hilo, Hawaii, has been appointed to the State House of Representatives by Gov. John A. Burns. He is a former state deputy attorney general and a Big Island public defender.

Albert R. Symes was discharged from the Air Force last November with the rank of captain. He's general manager now with Symes Builders, Inc., Stoneham, Mass.

Jerry R. Turnbull is assistant vice-president of the First National Bank of Springfield, Springfield, Ill.

Dr. Raymond George has announced the opening of his office at 869 Broadway, East Providence.

Edward A. Jones, Jr., has been elected an assistant vice-president of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company's national division in New York City. He joined the bank in 1963 and had represented it in the Mid-Atlantic states as an area representative and assistant secretary.

Dwight Newell Mason has been pro-

moted to Class 5 in the Foreign Service of the United States. Since entering the Foreign Service in 1962, he has been stationed in Tangier, Morocco, and Barranquilla, Colombia.

Walter L. Brothers is in Hawaii working at the Pacific Air Command's Air Defense Analysis Facility. He's a research analyst. "Surfing and scuba diving in the off-duty hours," he says.

Joseph S. Hayden, Jr., director of membership for the 19,000-member New York State Bar Association, has been named executive director of the New Hampshire State Bar Association.

Jonathan Kapstein has become associate international news editor of *Newsweek* magazine.

Thomas A. Daffron, associate editor of the editorial page of the *News-Journal* of Wilmington, Del., since 1967, has won a 1969-70 Congressional Fellowship. Starting in November, he will spend a year in Washington working in the offices of the senators and representatives. His master's is from the Columbia School of Journalism.

1962

Roger D. Feldman has been detailed from the Office of the Secretary of Defense to the Office of the President. There, he has been participating in the development of a program for citizen voluntary action to deal with national social problems. Feldman served on the Nixon Task Force on Voluntary Action during the campaign, concentrating on the problems of developing a computerized clearinghouse of experiences with voluntary action programs.

Charles N. Higgins, Jr., has been elected a trust officer of Lake County National Bank, Painesville, O. He joined the bank's newly-formed trust department last October from private law practice, having previously been in the trust department of Cleveland Trust Co.

R. Ross Ketchum, Jr., has been promoted to Delaware state sales manager for the Smirnoff Sales Co., part of the spirits and wine division of Heublein, Inc. He had been a sales representative in eastern Massachusetts before being named to his present position.

Louis J. Boos served as chairman in February of the Mohican Council, Boy Scouts of America. He is a sales estimator and audio-visual specialist for Sandy Hill Corp., Glens Falls, N. Y.

Dr. Kenneth F. Green is working in Long Beach, Calif., as assistant psychologist in the psychology department at California State College.

Donald B. Poulson is working out of New Haven as assistant sales manager with the Yale University Press.

S. Stephen Rosenfeld is the executive director of a lawyers committee for civil rights in Boston.

1963

Daniel V. Alper is in the Peace Corps in Temuco, Chile. His project for the production of pigs by the Mapuche Indians was filmed by NBC and was shown on the Huntley-Brinkley show in late January. He will complete three years in the Peace

Keith Charles: On the way as an actor

Young actors trying to make the grade in New York City today look for a number of things—a fat part, a good director, and praise from *New York Times* critic Clive Barnes. All this came true for Keith W. Charles '56 earlier this winter.

After observing the musical, *Celebration at the Ambassador*, Barnes wrote: "I thought by far the outstanding performance came from Keith Charles as Potemkin, a bum with the soul of a rat in a shop-soiled corner. Mr. Charles, never far from the center of the action, ironic, mocking, and with the lean and hungry look of a moral pickpocket, curiously enough showed a charm none the less potent from being wolfish."

Other critics concurred with Barnes. Among them was Marilyn Stasio of *Cue Magazine*, who referred to the Brunonian as "an amazing fellow named Keith Charles, whose engaging presence dominates the stage."

Faithful viewers of daytime television, in this case the wives of Brown alumni, may more readily recognize Charles as newspaperman Nick Kane on the CBS soap opera, *Secret Storm*. He has been appearing on that show about twice a week.

The son of an Army doctor, Charles was born in San Francisco but lived in various parts of the country before coming to Brown in 1952. "I had applied to a number of different colleges," he said, "but several friends with whom I had gone to high school were planning to go to Brown. My father was due to be transferred to Japan. The friends said that if I were admitted to Brown I could stay with them."

Charles majored in French while at Brown. He also got interested in the theater halfway through his freshman year and did "small parts in a couple of shows by Brownbrokers." He was a member of the cast of *High Tor*, which featured Roger Carmel '54, who went on to fame in television.

The young actor left Brown in 1954 and joined his father, who was back from Japan and stationed in San An-



KEITH CHARLES
The Brown bills were high

tonio. "I heard that the University of Texas had a great drama department and decided to go there," he says. "Besides," he adds, "it was a lot cheaper than Brown because it was a state school. I was only a C student, and those Brown bills were pretty high for someone with grades like that."

He kept up his French studies, a fact which helped him in the Army as he translated plays from French and directed them. Following his discharge there was summer stock and then on to New York, where he took odd jobs to pay for acting lessons.

His first big break in New York came when he was cast as the lead as El Gallo in *The Fantastics*. He was the sixth to step into the part in this long-running success. He looks back on this role fondly for another reason. The show's pianist was Nancy Ford. She's now Mrs. Keith Charles.

Looking to the future, his hopes are set on acting in the movies, and also on writing plays. Hollywood critics take note.

Corps this September.

John W. Arata, Jr., is manager of public affairs services with the Air Transport Association, Washington, D. C. John is an attorney.

Joseph P. King is assistant treasurer of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., New York City.

Marvin B. Klein, an electrical engineer, is with Bell Telephone Labs, Holmdel, N. J.

Barry L. Shemin has been promoted to assistant group actuary in the group actuarial and underwriting department of the

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston.

1964

Chip Cutcliffe, after clerking for a year with Judge Alfred Joslin of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, is with Swan, Keeney & Jenckes, Providence law firm. Classmate Dave Dumas is with the same firm.

Tom Draper is operating radio station WTHD in Millford, Del. The former Brown lacrosse great claims that the call letters stand for "Wonderful Things Happen in Delaware."

Frank Antifonario put in two years in

Nathan assistant director of Budget Bureau

Richard P. Nathan '57 has joined the Nixon administration as assistant director of the Bureau of the Budget, with primary responsibility for the human resources program. He was Director Robert P. Mayo's first appointment.

Since September of 1966, Nathan had been a research associate at the Brookings Institute in Washington, D. C. During the election campaign, he served as chairman of President Nixon's transition task forces on public welfare and inter-governmental fiscal relations.

For six months in 1968, on leave from Brookings, he was with the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, the so-called Kerner Commission, as associate director for program research. From 1959 to 1962 he had served as legislative assistant to Senator Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.).

Director Mayo said that in addition to policy responsibilities as a statutory assistant director, Nathan would serve as operating head of the bureau's human resources programs division.

In 1963 and 1964, Nathan did domestic research on the campaign staff of Governor Nelson Rockefeller. He served the governor in this capacity again last year, from May to August. In 1966 he was a fellow on the State-Local Finances Project of the George Washington University, and in 1965-66 he was a research staff member with the Committee for Economic Development. At various times in the last few years he has testified at Congressional hearings on federal aid policy and on federal-state-local fiscal relationships.

A native of Albany, Nathan was graduated from The Milne School, where he was vice-president of the student council, president of the literary society, and sports editor of the school newspaper. His father was graduated from Penn; his mother from Sweetbriar.

Nathan spent a busy four years on College Hill. Among other honors he



THE RICHARD NATHANS

Developing human resources for the budget bureau

was president of the Brown Key, president of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, steward of the Sphinx Club, served on the Vigilance Committee, and was a member of the executive board of BYG. He was on the Dean's List all four years, was a Francis Wayland Scholar, made Phi Beta Kappa, and was graduated

magna cum laude.

He received an M.P.A. degree from Harvard in 1959 and his Ph.D. in political economy and government in 1966.

Dr. Nathan and his wife, Mary, live in the District of Columbia with their two children, Robert 8 and Carol 4.

Vietnam and now is back home studying at Boston University Law School.

Chris Arnold is head of the classics department at the Noble and Greenough School in Boston, where he also coaches wrestling and lacrosse.

Lyman Davenport is interning at Rhode Island Hospital, after graduating last June from Boston University Medical School.

Lanny Goff was graduated from Wharton in January and now is with Textron in Providence.

Tony Gould is a foreign trade consultant in Washington. He's been of great help to Coach Len Jardine in bringing some outstanding football players to the attention of the staff.

Steve Easton checks in with the news that he is with Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island.

Joseph Hardman is working on his Ph.D. in history at Wayne State University.

Douglas W. Webbink received his Ph.D. in economics from Duke University last fall. He's served this year as assistant professor of economics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

James S. Hodgson is acquisitions librarian for fine arts at the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard.

Capt. William Lynch, having returned from his tour in S.E. Asia, is living in England with Nancy and their two children. Bill is flying the Phantom RF-4C at RAF Alconbury.

1965

Price Chenault, Jr., will graduate this month from Albany Medical College. He plans a straight surgery internship at Van-

derbilt University Hospitals, Nashville, Tenn.

William D. Sproul is serving aboard the USS Duncan (DD-874), which homeported in San Diego. He's the electrical officer.

Robert J. Rothenberg is in the Dominican Republic with the Peace Corps. He and Helen expect to be finished with the assignment in November.

Frank L. Walker is completing his studies at the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Stanley J. Bernstein graduated from Pennsylvania Law School last May, passed the Massachusetts Bar in June, and is working for American Biltrite Rubber Co.

Edward P. Marecki, Jr., a 1968 graduate of the Wharton School with an M.B.A. in marketing, worked nine months as advertising sales representative for *Look* maga-

zine in Chicago. He left them in March to become Midwest advertising manager for Bobit Publishing Co., Glenview, Ill. "I have been playing wing forward for the Chicago Lions Rugby Club and expect to go to Europe with them in September."

Dennis A. Holt is working in the data processing division of IBM. He's living in Cedar Grove, N. J.

J. Michael Hosford finished his M.S. (biology) last summer and is now completing his first year at the Medical College of Georgia.

Richard L. Huffman is a member of the community lawyer program of the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He was elected associate director of the law students civil rights research council for 1968-69.

Leslie A. Blatt is working as a radio news editor for ABC News in Washington, D. C. "Am also working on an extremely part-time basis toward my M.A. in broadcasting, a useless topic but an enjoyable one, at American University." He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalism society, and of the Senate Radio-TV Correspondents Assoc.

Lt. Joseph L. Just, U.S. Navy, is operations officer aboard the USS Cubera (SS-347).

Barry C. Kaufmann will be graduated next month from the University of Kentucky Medical Center and will intern at New York University-Bellevue, concentrating on straight surgery.

Gregory King plans to serve two years of active duty in the Army after graduating this June from Tufts Dental School.

John Marquis has finished active duty with the Ohio National Guard and is associated with the law firm of Dunbar, Kinezle & Murphy in Columbus.

Ens. Stanley Owen Davis, USNR, is a personnel officer at the Naval Reconnaissance and Technical Support Center, Washington, D. C.

Craig Nielsen has just finished Penn Medical. "I'm one of those rare birds who plans to go into general practice (New England area) after a three-year internship residency at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis."

Sgt. John P. Leistritz is an instructor at transportation school at Fort Eustis, Va.

Robert D. Meringolo will graduate from Jefferson Medical College in June and will intern at Metropolitan Hospital in New York City.

Leon Bryant and his wife, residents of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were on the TV show, "Treasure Isle," and won over \$5,000 in cash and merchandise. Leon still teaches art at Pine Crest School. He's had art shows displaying his work, which he is selling at a rather fast rate.

Robert Jerrett is working on his Ph.D. thesis in American civilization at Harvard.

Dean B. Pineles was graduated from Boston University Law School last May, admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in December, and enlisted in the Army in July. He's in the Infantry OCS, hoping for a commission in July.

William Pillsbury will receive his M.A.

in Early American Culture from Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum and the University of Delaware.

Paul D. Pinsky says that he is finishing his Ph.D. in operations research at Stanford. "Am enjoying the California living."

Richard Pike is working out of Chicago as a media supervisor with N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc.

LT(j.g.) Thomas H. Pitts headed back for a second look at Vietnam in March. "One year down in the Navy and two to go," he says.

L. Richard Plunkett is working with the Trust Company of Georgia as a senior securities analyst in the investment research department.

Ralph Pollack received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of California last fall. He's a postdoctoral research assistant in chemistry at Northwestern.

Thomas Croke is a member of the Admissions Office at Brown. He's living on the campus of Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass., where his wife is employed.

LT(j.g.) Michael H. Stone, USNR, is doing method study and work simplification analysis. "Will get out this August and hope to enter Wharton School of Business," he says.

John B. Anderson will be graduating from Jefferson Medical College in June and plans to do his internship at Reading Hospital, Reading, Pa.

Irving A. Williamson, Jr., a foreign service officer, is working in the American Embassy in Tananarive, Madagascar. "Expect to be here until November," he says.

Anthony J. Beck was sent to Germany by the Army in March, the start of a year and a half stay. He studied German with the Army for eight months.

Stanley J. Schretter received his master's in engineering from Brown last June and is working at Bell Telephone Labs, Whippany, N. J.

Milan D. Gerlanc is finishing his senior year at Georgetown University School of Medicine.

Craig F. Chamberlin is a first-year M.B.A. student at the Harvard Business School.

Kent A. Jacobson is at Yale, where he is a Ph.D. candidate in American studies.

Lt. Robert MacDonnell is stationed in Washington, where he is taking courses toward his Ph.D. at George Washington. "Intend to return to Penn Law in 1970," he says.

James R. Cox, 3rd, is a graduate of the University of Virginia Medical School, where he was senior class vice-president. His pediatric internship starts this July at the University of Virginia.

Christopher R. Donoho, Jr., will graduate from Jefferson Medical College in June and do his internship at Philadelphia General Hospital.

John Kelly also will be a June graduate from Yale Medical School. He plans to intern in medicine at Yale.

Brick Butler reports he is attending Denver University's Graduate School of Business.

Wayne E. Pomiansky is working in Providence as a sales engineer with Uniroyal.

Robert W. Paxson is with the Bethlehem Steel Company as a salesman in the New England region.

LT(j.g.) John A. Murray is assigned as a controller in the rescue coordination center in New York City. He had spent a tour in Vietnam. He hopes for a June release date. "Looking forward to a summer on Cape Cod and then a job in finance in the Boston area."

Richard W. Holt began his fourth year at Georgetown University School of Medicine last month.

William Hooks is working on his M.S. in communications at Boston University's School of Public Communications, broadcasting division. "Wife is working to help put me through. Bless them all (women, I mean)."

Richard Hyman is attending Pratt Institute for an M.S. in city planning. He also is working as a city planner for the Raymond & May Associates of White Plains, N. Y.

Donald R. Wiener, still single, is teaching at Newton (Mass.) High. He plans to teach next year at the Center for Political and Economic Studies in London.

John G. Poole, with a degree from Wharton in his pocket, is in the underwriting division of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.

Robert J. Race expects to graduate from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business in June. He's a finance major there. Bob put in two years as a communications officer aboard the USS Higbee.

Jerrir Rasamny will receive his master's degree in Middle East languages and cultures this June at Columbia.

Laurance A. Read is still on active duty at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, where he's a lieutenant in the Supply Corps. "I'm retiring this summer," he says.

Edward J. Reardon, Jr., is a Ph.D. candidate in organic chemistry at Seton Hall University. At the same time, he's a research fellow for the National Institute of Health at Indiana University.

LT(j.g.) Robert E. Reuter, USNR, is communications officer for the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C.

Donald C. Richards is employed as a history teacher at Portsmouth High School, Portsmouth, R. I.

Charles A. Rohrbach will receive his M.B.A. at Northwestern in June and then go to work for Price Waterhouse & Company in the Boston office.

1st Lt. Terence P. Lukens, USAF, is a base procurement officer at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Frederick M. Lowther is law clerk to Chief Judge Caleb Wright, U.S. District Court, Wilmington, Del. "Next year I'll become an associate in the law firm of Pepper, Hamilton & Scheets in Philadelphia."

J. Michael Lenihan is English instructor and football coach at Scituate High School, Scituate, R. I.

John S. Lutz is finishing up his first year at the Denver University Law School. "Vic Boog, a classmate, is in my class here," he says.

1966

LT(j.g.) John Pfaff, USN, has been acting as an adviser to the Vietnamese Navy. "I do speak Vietnamese, in my own fashion," he says. "I also can hold my own with chopsticks." A recent letter indicated that the going had been rough, with his group being under rocket fire for the last few nights. John expected to leave Vietnam this spring. After some relaxing time on a warm beach, he will report to New York City, where he will be Naval protocol officer, Third Naval District.

Jack Bishop has been skipper on one of the Navy's "Swift" boats on the canals in the Cau Mau area. He came through unscathed, though his crew sustained a high casualty rate. Jack is now heading for a billet as flag aide to the commander of the Pacific Training Command.

Anthony Baldino is at Da Nang, working as officer in charge of a cargo ramp. "This is about an 18 to 20 hours a day, seven days a week job," he says.

Frederick Wells is in the backseat of a phantom out of Tan Son Nhut.

Jan Russo is in his second tour of Vietnam in action once again in the China Sea flying off the Kitty Hawk.

William G. Droms is on duty at the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D. C., having been transferred there last month from the USS Everglades, where he served as ship's store officer. He plans to enter night school at George Washington University in June to start work on his Master of Science in administration.

Edward A. Dauer expects to receive his LL.B. degree from Yale Law School in June. In the fall he will assume his duties as assistant professor of law at the University of Toledo College of Law.

1st Lt. Arthur B. Mathews has been assigned to McClellan AFB, Calif., where he is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He has been in Vietnam.

1967

Francis C. Golet is a research assistant with the New York Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at Cornell. He's an M.S. candidate there, with his field wildlife conservation management.

Robert S. Burgess, Jr., is enrolled at the School for International Training, Brattleboro, Vt., to prepare for a career in some phase of international service.

David L. Fowler is a surety board underwriter for Chubb & Son, Inc., San Francisco branch.

Raymond G. Viault is in product management with Maxwell House Division of General Foods Corp., White Plains, N. Y.

LT(j.g.) Robert N. Nead, combat information center officer aboard the destroyer USS Strong, was the recent recipient of a personal citation from Admiral John J. Hyland, commander-in-chief, United States Pacific Fleet.

1968

John S. Satterthwaite, Jr., and Richard J. Driscoll have been commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force at Lackland AFB, Tex. John has been assigned to Randolph AFB, Tex., for pilot training,

while Dick is at Edwards AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

Pvt. Robert C. Bernius is at Fort Leon-

ard Wood, Mo., where he is serving a six-month term of active duty with the National Guard. He expects to attend Yale Law School next fall.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

Marriages

1949—Arthur D. Bobrick and Anne M. Sillman, daughter of Mrs. John H. Sillman of New York, and the late Dr. Sillman, Feb. 16.

1949—Duncan H. Mackenzie, II, and Mrs. Anne Stick Clemson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. F. Stick of Baltimore, Md., Feb. 15.

1951—John J. Dee and Mary P. Culligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Culligan of Walnut Creek, Calif., Jan. 25.

1958—Gilbert P. Cohen and Lois S. Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silverman of Cranston, R. I., Feb. 23. At home: 26 Warrington St., Providence.

1961—Bruce A. Rae and Zoe A. Hellekson of Wilmington, Del., Jan. 18.

1961—Michael H. Silver and Susan A. Muller, daughter of Mrs. Anita G. Muller of New York and Morton S. Muller of Kitchawan, N. Y., March 15.

1962—Capt. Jonathan R. Tower, USA, and Gloria A. Duke, daughter of James R. Duke of Essex, Conn., Feb. 27.

1963—Robert M. Adams and Lynda M. Lees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Lees of Billings, Mont., Feb. 15. James R. Johnson '64 was an usher.

1964—Capt. Carl B. Arlanson, USAF, and Phillis-Ann Peterson of Madison, Conn., Apr. 19. F. Robert Michel '64 was best man and Thomas A. Latanzi '64 was an usher.

1964—Ronald W. Mardula and Judith Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callahan of Fall River, Mass., Feb. 21.

1965—John S. Lutz and Elizabeth Boschen of Rye, N. Y., Dec. 14.

1966—George A. Hisert, Jr., and Candace Bienenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bienenfeld of Chicago, Dec. 22.

1967—Joseph L. Ruma and Lynda C. McNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McNeil of Somerville, Mass., Dec. 29. Robert O'Day '67 was an usher. At home: 33 Dudley St., Medford, Mass.

1968—A/1C Lawrence Brown, USAF, and Frances Catalano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Catalano of Quincy, Mass., Feb. 16. Robert Powers '68 was best man.

1968—Theodore O. Knight and Norma M. Aldrich of Harmony, R. I., Aug. 10.

Births

1946—To Ambassador and Mrs. Nathaniel Davis of Guatemala City, Mexico, their fourth child and second son, Thomas Rohde, Jan. 20.

1950—To Dr. and Mrs. E. Mahlon Perry

of Barrington, R. I., their fifth child and third son, Daniel Seth, March 24. Mrs. Perry is the former Natalie Bailey P'51.

1952—To Dr. and Mrs. William T. Winsor of Trumbull, Conn., their second child, a daughter, Elizabeth Tillinghast, May 8, 1968.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. James of Birmingham, Mich., a daughter, Deborah, Dec. 25.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Molineux, Jr., of Locust, N. J., their first child, a daughter, Abigail Alice, Dec. 19.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Richard Isé of Media, Pa., their fourth child and third son, Mark Robert William, Feb. 21.

1956—To Dr. and Mrs. Perry Dornstein of Cheltenham, Pa., their third child and second son, Kenneth, Feb. 17.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Barry L. Sloane of Allendale, N. J., their fourth child and third daughter, Brenda Leigh, Jan. 26.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Britten Dean of Turlock, Calif., a daughter, Cecilia Gratian, Jan. 10.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Geremia of Miami, Fla., a daughter, Julie Michelle, Dec. 22.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Feldman of Scarsdale, N. Y., a daughter, Karen Leslie, March 26. Mrs. Feldman is the former Linda J. Blackman P'60.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Varone of Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Tracey Leigh, Feb. 22.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Engler, Jr., of Short Hills, N. J., their second son, William Howard, Dec. 12.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Dillon of North Providence, R. I., a son, William David, II, Feb. 19.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Bliss of North Attleboro, Mass., a son, Andrew Nelson, Dec. 18.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Brown of New York City, a son, Andrew Landesman, Oct. 10.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Allen of Hartsdale, N. Y., a son, David Gordon, March 10.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Jon A. Meeker of Wading River, N. Y., their first child, a son, Jon Aaron, II, March 1.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Aaronson of Arlington, Va., a son, Steven Bradford, Jan. 29.

1964—To Dr. and Mrs. Jme T. Guehring of Houston, Tex., a son, Keith Michael, Feb. 7.

1964—To Dr. and Mrs. Joel M. Klompus of San Francisco, Calif., a son, Andrew Henry, Jan. 17. Mrs. Klompus is the former Barbara Simkin P'64.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas Levin of Rockville Centre, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Amy Beth, March 5.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Neil of Rockland, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Christine Elizabeth, March 7. Mrs. O'Neil is the former Judith MacIntosh P'64.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Strassberg of Forest Hills, N. Y., their second son, Robert Allen, Feb. 15.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cox, III, of Charlottesville, Va., a daughter, Kimberleigh, April 30, 1968.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Gregory J. King of Brookline, Mass., their first child, a son, Jeffrey Nicholas, Feb. 26.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Page of Cambridge, Mass., their first child, a son, Matthew Oliver, Jan. 10.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollack of Evanston, Ill., a son, Robert Bruce, July 23.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Weinstock of Lawrence, N. Y., their second son, Brett, July 30.

1966—To Mr. and Mrs. David A. Deutsch of Port Washington, L. I., N. Y., a son, Derek Jay, March 5.

1967—To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hushon of Cambridge, Mass., a son, John Daniel, Jr., Feb. 13. Mrs. Hushon is the former Judith A. Minno P'67.

1967—To LT(j.g.) Steven H. Spayd, USN, and Mrs. Spayd of Newport, R.I., a daughter, Rachel Ann, Jan. 25. Mrs. Spayd is the former Lyles M. Woods P'66.

1968—To Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Solomon of Boston, Mass., their first child, a son, Lawrence Michael, Feb. 8.

uation. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Hazel S. Bunker, 17 Locust St., Belmont, Mass.

JOHN HAZARD WELLS '09, in Providence, March 12. He was retired as a vice-president in charge of the savings department and of advertising of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., Providence. He also was a former member of the Providence School Committee. Following graduation, he joined Hospital Trust as a clerk in the bookkeeping department. In 1914 he was appointed assistant secretary, advancing through the ranks until 1919 when he became a vice-president, a position he held until he retired in 1951. Following retirement, he became a volunteer secretary of the Rhode Island Foundation working at the same bank. In addition, he was a treasurer of many organizations. He was secretary and treasurer of the Friends of the Brown University Library, and treasurer of the Providence Art Club, Rhode Island Historical Society, Shakespeare's Head, trustees of the Roger Williams Memorial Association, and past president and treasurer of the Building, Sanitary and Educational Association. Along with being secretary of his class since the death of Henry Chafee, he was the recipient of an award for getting the highest percentage of contributions from 1909 for the Brown Fund. At the time of his death he was a volunteer worker for the Rhode Island Historical Society, indexing and cross indexing Rhode Islanders recorded in the Federal Census of 1850, and the inhabitants of Providence County in the 1860 Federal Census. Alpha Delta Phi. His son is Richard K. Wells '51, and his widow is Gertrude K. Wells, 92 Williams St., Providence.

WENDELL STIMPSON BROWN '11, in Cranston, R. I., March 23. A consulting engineer since 1940 with Charles A. Maguire and Associates, he had served as a consultant to the Rhode Island Development Council during the mid-1950s and studied the feasibility of a hurricane barrier in Narragansett Bay, which eventually was built. During World War I, he served as a deputy federal factory fuel administrator for Rhode Island and, during World War II he served on the committee on civil protection of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He also had been a consultant on design for the U.S. Navy. He had served as an engineering consultant and had given reports at various times on the water supply systems of the surrounding communities. Prior to 1940, he had been chief engineer with F. P. Sheldon & Son, Providence. He was a member of many engineering societies and was a trustee of the Providence YWCA and Rhode Island Bible Society. He also was a member of the Providence Art Club, Sons of the American Revolution, Society of Colonial Wars, the Rhode Island Historical Society, Better Harbors

In Memoriam

HOWARD CLARK BARBER '99, in Nantucket, Mass., Feb. 21. At the time of his retirement in 1947, he was an attorney with the Legal Division, Welfare Department, New York City, terminating 14 years of service that began as a field investigator. He took his law studies at Harvard Law School and subsequently worked with the Legal Aid Society in New York and, in 1907, entered private practice. From 1913 to 1932, he was superintendent and director of the Society for the Prevention of Crime. On the 65th anniversary of his graduation, he served as chief marshal of the 1964 commencement procession; he was also president of his class. Civic activities were of great interest to him and he served in Nantucket on the building committee which directed construction of Nantucket High School in 1955. He also served as reporter for the *New Bedford Standard Times* for a period of five years. His favorite hobby was quartet singing and he encouraged, sponsored, and organized Barber Shop Quartets. One of his famous, "The Commuters," won the national contest sponsored by the Crosley Corporation at the World's Fair of 1939. He also had appeared at various times with choral groups. When Nantucket celebrated its 300th anniversary, he donned Pilgrim costume to meet all the boats in his role of Town Crier. His widow is Mabel S. Barber, 12 Westminster St., Nantucket.

HERBERT KNAPP STURDY, JR., '08, in Daytona Beach, Fla., March 7. He was a retired jewelry manufacturer and founder and president of the Canadian Sturdy Chain Co., Sherbrooke, Quebec. During World War I, he served with both the Italian and American Red Cross ambulance services and was head of Civil

Defense in Daytona Beach during World War II. He was a director of the First Atlantic National Bank in Daytona and past president of the Seabreeze Club. Zeta Psi. His daughter is Mrs. Harold D. Rice, Jr., 3101 Huntleigh Dr., Oklahoma City, Okla.

DR. JOHN WYMOND MILLER '09, A.M. '10, Ph.D. '12, in Boston, March 21. Dean Emeritus of the Graduate School at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he was a distinguished bacteriologist and biochemist. In 1911, he was appointed instructor at Harvard University, where he established a new laboratory in sanitary engineering and organized a course in bacteriology in 1912. During World War I, he served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army, and in World War II, he was security officer for M.I.T. From 1944 to 1945 he was a special consultant to the Office of Field Service of the Office of Scientific Research and Development. In 1915 he became director of the biological division of Digestive Ferments Co., Detroit, Mich., and then after six years he returned to M.I.T. as assistant professor of physiology and biochemistry. He was promoted to associate professor in 1924 and professor in 1928. He was director of the Research Laboratories of Biology from 1936 to 1940 and became dean of the Graduate School in 1940, serving until his retirement in 1952. In 1949, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Brown. He was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was also a member of the American Public Health Association, the American Chemical Society, Boston Bacteriological Society and the American Society for Engineering Ed-

Judge Perkins—An adviser to 3 presidents

The flag on the College Green already was at half staff on March 30 out of respect for former President Eisenhower when word was received that one of Brown's most loyal alumni, Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, was dead. He was 72.

President Ray L. Heffner spoke of Judge Perkins as a man of high principle and of great compassion. "As a member of the Brown Corporation for 27 years, 26 of these on the Board of Fellows, he was trusted adviser to three Brown presidents. He gave the best possible advice, for he could see the viewpoints of others while articulating his own with force and dignity.

"He served throughout his tenure on the Corporation as a member of the Advisory and Creative Committee, and he was secretary of the Corporation from 1945 to 1964.

As a measure of the esteem in which the man was held, close to 700 persons attended a memorial service in Sayles Hall. Governor Frank Licht '38 attended the service, as did judges of the Supreme, Superior, Family, and district courts and Rhode Island's four members of the federal judiciary.

Judge Perkins had been a distinguished member of the bar for 30 years when he was named to the Superior Court on May 12, 1952. He had been a ruling spirit of the Rhode Island Bar Association and its long-time secretary, vice-president, and president. A member of the Supreme Court's Board of Bar Examiners from 1930, he continued on the board as a judge until replaced at his own wish in 1956.

The Harvard Law School graduate ('22) said that one of the most difficult decisions of his life was the one whereby he declined elevation to the Supreme Court in 1963 when it appeared certain that the General Assembly would elect him to succeed Judge G. Frederick Frost '96.

Judge Perkins had suffered two heart attacks in 1960 and had other spells of illness before the vacancy on the state's



JUDGE PERKINS

highest court. In declining the promotion, he was guided by his doctor's advice.

In the spring of 1964, Judge Perkins underwent amputation of his left leg because of a circulatory disorder. When he resumed his duties that fall he presided over sessions from a wheelchair placed behind the clerk's desk, below the bench. This caused him to quip that in his courtroom the judge was "on the level."

He had the reputation of being one of the wittiest judges ever to wear the robes. Lawyers who happened to be in the courthouse tried to be in his courtroom mornings when calendars were being called, and Judge Perkins would interject tart comments on this or that issue or development of the moment.

But Judge Perkins will be remembered best by the lawyers of the state for the patient hearings he gave them and their clients, the detailed and reasoned decisions he gave from the bench,

and the exhaustively-researched written decisions that he would hand down on involved issues.

In his 27 years as a member of the Brown Corporation, Judge Perkins brought to that board his convictions, integrity, ability, hospitality to friends and ideas, and the power of example. He had an old fashioned habit of putting first things first.

In his talk at the Memorial Service, Dr. Heffner said that Judge Perkins had a hand in every major decision of the University for many years. He noted that the Judge worked hard to strengthen the religious life of the University and that he was among those who saw the need for constant communication between the University and the student body.

Judge Perkins was a deeply religious man. He served as president of the First Universalist Church from 1929 until 1965, when he was made honorary president. He served for many years as president of the R. I. Universalist Convention and was a trustee of the State Convention. He was a member of the board of trustees of the Universalist Church of America, 1939-1946, and served as vice-president of the National Association of Universalist Men. Meetings in his office led to the founding of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches, for which he helped to draft the constitution and by-laws.

His list of civic activities was extensive. He was president of the board of directors of the Barrington Citizens Scholarship Foundation, vice-president of the Home for Aged Men and Aged Couples, an honorary trustee of Rhode Island Hospital, and a member of the University and Hope Clubs. He served as town moderator in Barrington from 1944 to 1952. In 1965, Judge Perkins was named University Club Man of the Year.

His wife, Mildred (Randall) Perkins, is the only immediate survivor. She resides at 85 Nayatt Rd., Barrington.

and Rivers, and was a vice-president and trustee of the Providence Home for the Aged, Phi Kappa Psi. His grandsons are Wendell S. Brown, III, '65 and Douglas E. Brown '65, his sons are W. Stimpson Brown, Jr., '37, Edmund D. Brown '39, Dr. Roger H. Brown '41 and John M. Brown '45, and his widow is Elizabeth D. Brown, 201 Wentworth Ave., Cranston.

ALLEN DOUGLASS HILL '20, in Bennington, Vt., Feb. 21. He was the genealogical consultant at Bennington Museum, Inc., since 1955. For 34 years he was employed by Allied Chemical Corp. in the Solvay Process division, Syracuse, N. Y., retiring there in 1954 as assistant to the auditor. During World War I, he

served with the U.S. Army. A life member of Bennington Museum, Inc., he also was a member of the Vermont and Berkshire County Historical Societies, Mayflower Descendants, and he was a deacon and past treasurer of the First Congregational Church in Old Bennington. Phi Delta Theta. His brother is Charles J. Hill '16, and his son is Robert N. Hill '52, 34 Mount Anthony Rd., Bennington.

EVERETT VAN RANSALAER HOOD '21, in Bristol, Conn., Feb. 15. At the time of his retirement in 1963, he was a foreman at New Departure-Hyatt Division of General Motors, where he had been employed for 40 years. His widow is the former Elaine V. Hildrup P'19, 13 Race St., Bristol.

LLOYD ALAN BERNARD SHEERAN '21, in St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 29. He was the former president of Vanguard Engineering, Cranston, R. I. During World War I, he served with the U.S. Army. After the war, following a five-year association with the Coldak Corporation as a construction engineer, he became engineer works manager for the Liberty Tool & Gauge Works. Later he rejoined Builders Iron Foundry in Providence, where he had been an apprentice in 1914. He also had been production manager of the Narragansett Machine Company of Pawtucket, R. I. He was a former member of the American Societies of Tool and Mechanical Engineers, National and Rhode Island Educational Commissions, and the American Ord-

nance Association. His widow is Diana M. Sheeran, 1898 35th St., North, St. Petersburg.

JOHN WARWICK FAWCETT, II, '22, in Naples, Fla., March 4. He was retired as vice-president of the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Co. During World War I, he served with the U.S. Navy. After graduation he was employed as a sales engineer with Ball Locomotive Co., Erie, Pa., followed by employment as district sales manager of Bucyrus-Erie Co. He also was eastern district manager of the Lima Locomotive works and had been in the manufacture and sale of heavy equipment since graduation. He was a member of the American Societies of Mechanical and Military Engineers and was president of the Brown University Club of Naples. Psi Upsilon. His son is John W. Fawcett, Jr., '54, and his widow is Florence T. Fawcett, 655 Seventh Ave., North, Naples.

WILLIAM ANDROS LESTER, JR., '22, in Warwick, R. I., March 15. A Providence general insurance agent, he owned the W. A. Lester Insurance Co. of Providence which was founded by his father in 1886. He joined his father in 1922, following a year in insurance work with the Providence Washington Insurance Co., and served with the Lester firm for 47 years. During World War I, he served with the radio division of the U.S. Navy. He was a past president of the Insurance Association of Providence and he was secretary of the Rhode Island Association of Insurance Agents, Delta Phi. His widow is Margaret K. Lester, 54 Agawam Ave., Warwick.

MARCUS ALVAH TINKER '23, in Clarks Green, Pa., Dec. 3. He was a sales engineer for the A. R. Amos Co., Harrisburg, Pa. He also was a sales engineer of the Stewart Engineering Co., Harrisburg, president of M. A. Tinker & Associates, Pottsville, Pa., and general superintendent of Wyoming Sand & Stone Co., Scranton, Pa. Kappa Sigma. His brothers are Herbert T. Tinker '17, Harold L. Tinker '21, and George M. Tinker, Jr., '29, and his widow is L. Katherine Tinker, 114 Spring St., Clarks Green.

ADRIEN WARNER HEBERT '26, in Warwick, R. I., March 20. He was a Pawtuxet Valley attorney. He had attended the New England Conservatory of Music and received his LL.B. degree from the Boston University Law School. A member of the Rhode Island Bar Association, he was a past president of the Kent County Bar Association and an original founder of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation in Coventry, R. I. Lambda Chi Alpha. His widow is Almeida G. Hebert, Hill Farm Rd., Coventry.

WILLIAM JOSEPH FITZSIMMONS '29, in Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 12, according to word received from the law firm of Cox, Barrell & Walsh, Buffalo. He also was

employed by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., New York, and the Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J. Phi Kappa. There are no known survivors.

EDWIN FOSTER DREW '30, in Providence, March 28. He was owner of Ed Drew orchestras. His name was synonymous with dance music in Rhode Island for a generation, and he became a part of the graduation process in the state's high schools and colleges because of his band's many appearances at proms. He began playing a saxophone while in college as a hobby, he organized his own group, and soon was playing for Brown dances. He intended to enter his father's



EDWIN DREW

real estate business and he did for a while. Two years after his graduation he was playing on the Grace liner Santa Clara which cruised to Chile. After that, with the line wanting him to supply musicians for all their ships going to California and South America, he became involved in the music business on a permanent basis. He also had been a musical director for WPRO-CBS and his orchestra was heard over CBS on a coast-to-coast hook-up on the "Time To Take It Easy" show. His band had been heard at the Dunes Club, Agawam Hunt, Ledgemont, Wannamoisett Country Club and many private parties, and he had provided music for the singing of Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland, Martha Raye, and Rudy Vallee and many other stars who visited Rhode Island. During World War II, he frequently provided music for the USO shows at the naval base at Quonset, R. I. Sigma Nu. His brothers are Alston C. Drew '29 and Arthur W. Drew, Jr., '43, his son is Edwin F. Drew '70, and his widow is Barbara C. Drew, 35 Agawam Rd., Rumford, R. I.

DR. MARSHALL LOVEJOY SNYDER '30, in Portland, Ore., March 3. He was professor of bacteriology at the University of Oregon Dental School. He re-

ceived his Sc.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Colorado in 1932 and 1935. He also had studied at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and Hygiene and the Royal Dental College in Copenhagen. During World War II, he served as a major with the 298th General Hospital, U.S.A. He was for several years with the University of Michigan Medical School and was the author of numerous papers published in the *Journal of Bacteriology*. He was a past president of the Michigan branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists, International Association for Dental Research, and Oregon Medical Chapter. He was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the Society of Pathology and Bacteriology of Great Britain and Ireland, Kappa Sigma. His daughter is Carolyn Snyder Grant P'56, his son is Stephen H. Snyder '60, and his widow is the former Myrtle C. Ryder P'31, 1130 Southwest King Ave., Portland.

ROBERT SAUNDERS FORD '35, in North Smithfield, R. I., March 27. A former home-office sales manager, he was assistant secretary of Taft-Peirce Mfg. Co., Woonsocket, R. I. He was a former agent in the real estate division of Woonsocket Institution for Savings, and a member of the brokerage firm of Brown, Lisle & Marshall. He was active in fund-raising activities for the United Fund, Red Cross and the YMCA, and was Rhode Island chairman of the Cancer Crusade in 1958. He had been a director of the Woonsocket YMCA, and former president of Summer-Harris PTA. He also was a member of Ballou Home for the Aged, and an incorporator of the Hattie Ide Chafee Memorial and Woonsocket Hospitals, Theta Delta Chi. His brother is Herman W. Ford '28, and his widow is Catherine H. Ford, 80 Westwood Rd., Woonsocket.

ALBERT GEORGE DAVIDSON, JR., '50, in Maracaibo, Venezuela, March 16, when the new jetliner crashed in the worst disaster in aviation history. His wife, the former Alice Nugent, also was killed in the accident. They were in a group of 70 Clark Equipment Co. employees who had been attending four days of sales meetings in Caracas. From 1950 to 1952 he served as a photographer's mate 3/c with the U.S. Navy. He had worked for General Electric in Bloomington, Ill., before becoming marketing services manager of the industrial truck division of the Clark Co. in Battle Creek, Mich. He also had been an office assistant for the New Bedford *Standard-Times*. He was a former member of the General Electric Employees Club and he was the recipient of an award for his work in creating and supervising a series of service schools and for an advertising campaign in trade journals. Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by children Kathleen 14, Diane 12, and Michael 9. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Davidson, 25 Paine Ave., Cranston, R. I.

Brown Alumni Dinner

Friday May 10th
Sharpe Room
Dinner 7:30 P.M.

Computation Tent
Opens 5:30 P.M.
Hughes Court

