

Stephen D. Kertesz, professor emeritus of government and international studies and director of the Institute for International Studies, University of Notre Dame.

J. D. Williams, University of Utah, has retired after ten years as the founding Director of the Robert H. Hinckley Institute of Politics at the University of Utah.

Corrections

Ellis S. Krauss, Western Washington State College, was listed in the Summer 1975 *PS* as having been promoted to "professor." This listing should have read promoted to "associate professor." *PS* regrets this error.

Naomi B. Lynn, Kansas State University, was incorrectly listed in the Summer 1975 *PS* as being affiliated with the University of Kansas. *PS* regrets this error.

In Memoriam

Donald P. Brown

Donald Perl Brown, retired chairman of the political science department, Illinois Wesleyan University, died suddenly on July 2, 1975 at the age of 70.

Anatole France once wrote that the whole art of teaching is only the art of awakening the natural curiosity of young minds for the purpose of satisfying it afterwards. Donald Brown was a teacher who always valued, and often reminisced about, his services as an administrator. Believing with Plutarch that the city is the teacher of the man, Donald Brown sought in the classes he taught, and in the internships he established and superintended, to bring to undergraduate students the same satisfactions and experiences he himself had encountered, awakening and satisfying green curiosities in the young. The city of Bloomington, Illinois, spreading across the flat and fruitful prairie, became a training ground for college students who first grappled with, and then learned with assurance the arts of satisfying public need and dealing with the people that the administrator must practice. The street became, under Donald Brown's direction, a citadel of learning equal to the classroom. A special mark of his success in this activity, and a part of his memorial, is found in the lives of his three sons, James, Mark, and Peter, each of whom he both raised as a parent and trained as a teacher to become public administrators.

Before he returned to the state of his birth, and after receiving his baccalaureate degree in 1930 and his master's degree in 1940 at Northwestern University (with previous undergraduate work at Knox College), Donald Brown worked with the O.P.A. during World War II and, until 1947 with the U.N.R.R.A. He was instructor in government at the University of Maryland, 1947-1948, and assistant professor at American University, 1948-1950. In 1952 he completed

his doctorate of philosophy at American University.

From 1949 until 1956 Donald Brown was a public administrator in the state of Kentucky, becoming successively involved in economic development, bookmobiles, and welfare. He was president of the Kentucky Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration. In 1956 and 1957 he was business consultant to Kentucky Wesleyan College. In 1957-1958 he was business manager and treasurer of Union College and came to Illinois Wesleyan University in the latter year as associate professor. In 1965 he became chairman of the department of political science and, in 1967, professor. In Illinois, he continued his association with the American Society for Public Administration, meeting in Kansas City, elected Donald Brown its president. He retired in 1971 but returned to the campus to teach courses in public administration at Northern Illinois University and, in 1975, at Auburn University.

It was typical of his reaching mind that Donald Brown would continue his professional development at a steady pace even as he reached retirement. In 1964 he was a Hill Family Foundation fellow in the Institute on the Middle East at Hamline University. In 1965 he studied Egyptian civilization in Egypt under a Fulbright-Hays grant. These experiences rekindled an interest in comparative government and resulted in a new and widely taken undergraduate course, administration in developing countries. In the year before his retirement, he instituted a requirement that political science majors take courses in statistics, computer programming, and research methods.

"To know how to suggest," Amiel wrote, "is the great art of teaching." Donald Brown skillfully combined the suggestions of need, public good, service, and the art and science of administration to create a series of powerful models to lure and lead students.

Robert G. Leh
Illinois Wesleyan University

Franklin L. Burdette

Franklin L. Burdette, longtime member of the Department of Government and Politics and Director of the Bureau of Governmental Research at the University of Maryland, died August 8, 1975, at the age of 63. Specializing in the areas of public policy and political affairs, he contributed generously and richly over the years to both academia and public affairs.

Born in Huntington, West Virginia, Professor Burdette graduated *summa cum laude* from Marshall College (1934) and received a master's degree from the University of Nebraska the following year. After pursuing additional graduate work at the University of North Carolina and the University of Chicago, he received a second master's degree and, in 1938, his doctorate from Princeton University. He was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by his alma mater—Marshall College—in 1959.