KNOWLTON

BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY

FEBRUARY 1966

SUCCESSION IN THE PRESIDENCY:
Heffner and Keeney

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FRONT COVER

IN OCTOBER, 1955, our cover showed the two faces on the left below, for Barnaby Keeney had been elected to succeed President Wriston. This month we have resorted to the same device for an issue dealing with another succession in the presidency at Brown. This time, the face superimposed is that of Dr. Ray L. Heffner. While this is the first occasion for using his picture and name in our magazine, it will be our great pleasure to advert to the subject again and again in the years ahead.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT

On the campus of Indiana University at Bloomington, Brown University found its 13th President. By vote of the Corporation on Jan. 22, Dr. Ray L. Heffner was elected to succeed Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney on July 1. The President-designate will be 41 years old on the 7th of next month, a scholar who earned three degrees at Yale before moving to Indiana in 1953 to teach Elizabethan literature.

Since 1960, however, Dr. Heffner's offices have been dominantly administrative. For the last three years, he has had duties corresponding with those of the Provost at Brown, as Vice-President and Dean of the Faculties at both the State University of Iowa and at Indiana University. In the latter post, to which he was called in July, 1964, he has been responsible for administering the academic budget of $40,000,000 and represented the President in a number of capacities at home and in inter-university relationships.

Dean Heffner's story is our preoccupation this month. It is told in elaborate detail because of the unusual way in which his experiences and background have prepared him for his career. His qualifications for service at Brown become very obvious as one learns of his life and the range of experience it has afforded in such a short time. Our only hope is that we have told his story as well as it warrants.

Since the summer months, the quest for a new President of Brown has been the absorbing task of a busy committee which Chancellor H. Stanford McLeod '16 and John Nicholas Brown, Secretary of the Corporation, had been authorized to name. They chose three other members of the Corporation to serve with them: Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12 of Washington, D. C.; Judge Alfred H. Joslin '35 of Bristol, R. I.; and Mrs. Bleike Sheldon Reid P'27 of Hanover, N. H.

A larger advisory committee included: Gordon E. Cadwgan '36 of Boston; Dr. Leonard Carmichael of Washington, D. C.; Brackett H. Clark '28 of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Robert W. Kenyon P'39 of Warwick, R. I.; W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25 of West Greenwich, R. I.; Donald G. Millar '19 of New York; Leon M. Payne '36 of Houston; Judge Fred B. Perkins '19 of Barrington, R. I.; Harold S. Shefelman '20 of Seattle; and Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37 of Greenwich, Conn.

The target date for finding their man was by the end of the calendar year, and they stayed remarkably on schedule. Having sought recommendations from many sources, they ended the summer with 150 names on the first list of potentials. This was reduced through a series of screening sessions as one candidate after another was investigated.

Dean Heffner was invited to Providence twice in the late fall and early winter, the last time on Dec. 29. The permission to present his name to the Corporation as the committee choice followed soon after the New Year, and the meeting of the Corporation was promptly called.

The committee not only did its work thoroughly but with complete secrecy, an amazing feat considering the magnitude of the task, the frequency of meetings, and the interviewing of possible candidates. It was a long while before there were even any lively rumors, and some of them must have startled the committee when they gained what little currency they did.

One report, however, which we find entirely credible, is that the Corporation expressed its hearty thanks to Chairman McLeod and his committee for their intensive, judicious, and successful search. This will not be the only vote of thanks from the company of Brunonians. Our feeling is that this gratitude will grow through the years of Ray Heffner's presidency.

Presidents of Brown University

1765-1791	James Manning.
1797-1802	Jonathan Maxcy.
1804-1826	Asa Messer.
1827-1855	Francis Wayland.
1855-1867	Barnas Sears.
1868-1872	Alexis Caswell.
1872-1889	Exekiel Gilman Robinson.
1889-1898	Elisha Benjamin Andrews.
1899-1929	William Herbert Perry Faunce.
1929-1937	Clarence Augustus Barbour.
1937-1955	Henry Merritt Wriston.
1955-1966	Barnaby Conrad Keeney.
1966—.	Ray Lorenzo Heffner.

In addition, the University had the following Acting Presidents, either *ad interim* or *pro tempore:* 1791-92 David Howell. 1792-97—Jonathan Maxcy. 1802-04—Asa Messer. 1826-27—Alvah Woods. 1840-41—Alexis Caswell. 1867-68—George Ide Chace. 1892—Benjamin Franklin Clarke (also 1896-97 and 1898-99). 1912-13—Walter Goodnow Everett. 1931-32—Albert Davis Mead. 1936-37—James Pickwell Adams.

"Something is happening in U.H."

THE PHOTOGRAPHERS weren't there by accident. Their presence gave the cue.

"THEY SAY the Corporation's meeting. It could mean the new President."

RAY HEFFNER grinned at them, and they grinned at him.

THEY KNEW what the stranger was, even if they didn't yet know who he was.

"It's the next President!"

THE TIP that something was happening in University Hall came in the presence of a cluster of photographers waiting outside as noon approached on Jan. 22. There had been enough speculation all week to give a clue as to why they were there. The first students who stopped to inquire had their suspicions confirmed. They stayed, attracting others as the noonhour break in the day's midyear exams began to populate The College Green.

By the time President Keeney emerged from University Hall with the attractive stranger, a couple of hundred students in the crowd knew what he was even if they did not yet know who he was. Though not expecting to find them there, Ray Heffner grinned at them, and they grinned at him. A cheer went up and continued, yielding to applause as the party moved off across the walk in front of Faunce House.

With the presidential pair were Chancellor McLeod and John Nicholas Brown, Secretary of the Corporation, all on their way to a special meeting of the Faculty in Carmichael Auditorium. The encounter with the students was not a brief one, for the speed of the convoy was determined by the pace of Dr. Keeney and his crutches. But it was a good-humored, well-photographed transit. "Give us a wave," asked a camera man from the *Journal*, and Dr. Heffner obliged. He responded all the way to the warmth of the unstaged welcome.

Later in the afternoon, three of the Editors sought him out to present two heavy bound volumes of the *Brown Daily Herald* for the last two years. It was a gesture, to which the President-elect responded with an honest pleasure. "We'll get to know each other," he said.

As the President-Elect faced the Brown Faculty

THE CORPORATION has just elected Dr. Ray L. Heffner as the 13th President of Brown University," said H. S. McLeod '16 without further ado when Dr. Keeney called the special meeting of the Faculty to order and gave the Chancellor the floor at 12:15 on Jan. 22. A notice to the Faculty had been distributed a few days before, and no one had doubted the reason for it. Every seat in Carmichael Auditorium was filled; some men were standing.

The Chancellor read some sections from the report he had given to the Corporation within the hour, mostly biographical details about Dean Heffner that suggested his experience, together with some estimates of his quality. When the Chancellor had finished, he walked to a side door and ushered in the Secretary of the Corporation and the President-elect. The welcome was immediate and warm.

While Dean Heffner's usual practice is to speak only from notes, he read a carefully prepared manuscript for this occasion, and it was an effective statement, heeded with complete attention by his audience. Dr. Heffner began by saying he had accepted the election with "mixed emotions of pride and humility." He was especially happy that tradition required that he meet immediately with the Faculty.

"Among the major factors in my decision to accept this position," he went on, "are the pride and confidence I feel in this Faculty—in your distinction as scholars, in the educational leadership you have shown, and in your devotion to Brown University and to the highest ideals of academic service. I am proud that as of next July I shall be a member of this Faculty, and I look forward to working with you in the years ahead.

"These years, I am sure, will not be easy. Institutions of higher learning today are being asked by society to do more than ever before—in research and public service as well as in preparing students to play their parts in an ever more complex world. Competition for outstanding Faculty members, for needed funds, even for properly qualified graduate students is keen, not only from established universities but from a host of 'emerging' institutions, both publicly and privately sponsored. Students across the land are restless—uncertain about the values of the society they are entering, and impatient with the universities which are trying both to preserve and to criticize these values.

"With Strengths That Are Almost Unique"

"But we are confident that Brown can look forward to these decades of challenge and competition with strengths that are almost unique. Here, as at few other universities, the importance of *freedom* as the foundation of higher learning has been understood for over 200 years. It is engraved in our charter, and it is part of the air we breathe in the land of Roger Williams. I was delighted to learn that the statue on the dome of the State Capitol here in Providence represents 'the Independent Man,' to remind us constantly that we must provide the environment in which independence of mind and spirit can flourish.

"Here, as at few universities, a great Graduate School and two fine undergraduate Colleges have developed as parts of the same organic whole. Brown is not splintered and fragmented; the relationships between research and teaching, among graduate, undergraduate, and professional education, are here intimate and fundamental. Here, as at few universities, 'liberal education' has been understood as a pervasive and unifying concern for high standards and freedom of inquiry, not as a narrow insistence upon traditional disciplines. Here, as at few universities, the glorious past represents a quickening spirit, not a dead hand stifling initiative. The pioneering

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY listening as the Chancellor identified the next President of Brown.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT and his predecessor as Dr. Ray L. Heffner was presented to the Brown Faculty.

relationship with Tougaloo, the exciting new program in Medical Science, the growing concern for parts of the world outside America and Western Europe, are examples of the continuing spirit of Brown at work on new problems and new issues.

A Unanimity About Future Directions

"The excitement of Brown today, as well as the solid strength of its Faculty, the excellence of its student body, the loyalty of its alumni and friends, the growth in endowment and in needed physical facilities, are due in large measure to the leadership of President Keeney, and before him of President Wriston. Neither of them needs my praise, for their places in the history of Brown and of American higher education are secure. But, at this time and before this body, I want to express my gratitude for the Brown they have been instrumental in building—a Brown that can look to the future, strong, free, and unafraid.

"I have been told by members of the Corporation that a recent survey showed a remarkable unanimity among members of the Faculty and the Corporation about the general directions of growth and development at Brown in the years ahead. I am pleased to learn this, but not too surprised. To me, the guidelines for the future seem clear. Specific decisions may still be difficult, but the course charted in the last two decades is in general the right course, and we need not pause too long to ask, 'Where are we, and where are we going?'

"Do not worry, then, that your new President from out of the West will try to upset all of Brown's cherished traditions overnight, or to make Brown into 'Multiversity State.' I will not guarantee you that nothing will change, for I am sure that changes will be necessary. But, though I am not a Brown alumnus and have not served on this Faculty, I think I understand something of the special spirit that is Brown, I pledge to you to be true to it.

"Outsiders Who Do Not Wish to Remain So"

"Even if I have managed to catch some of the spirit, I will still need to learn an enormous amount in a short time if I am to serve you effectively as President—about policies, traditions, and programs, but most of all about people. When my wife, my two little boys, and I move here in July, we expect to work very hard at learning to know you as well as we can—your scholarly interests and ambitions, your educational ideas, your personalities. I ask your patience with outsiders who do not wish to remain so. I ask your help in this learning process.

"I am pleased that Dean Stoltz has agreed to remain as an administrative officer of the University and to continue to give to me and to you his wise counsel and leadership. I have not yet been able to speak with other Deans but hope to do so soon. (Dean Heffner met with the top administrative officers in U.H. that afternoon.—Ed.) Some new members of the administrative staff must be appointed, because of the retirement of others who have given long and devoted service.

AS THE CHANCELLOR presented Dr. Heffner to the Faculty.

These new appointments will be made for a specific term of years, so that the new appointees can see whether we can all work together effectively.

"I wish that I could join you now, to learn as much as possible about the University before I take up my duties. This is, however, impossible, since I have commitments at Indiana University. But President Keeney and I are absolutely confident that there will be no loss of momentum in this transitional period. President Keeney and Dean Stoltz will make decisions and commitments in the next few months without consulting me, and it is entirely proper and necessary that they should. We shall honor those decisions and commitments exactly as we should if I had been a party to them. It is much more important that the University not slow down its pace of development than that the President-elect be consulted at every turn.

"Next summer, then, I shall be proud and happy to join you as a member of this Faculty, and especially proud to be attempting to follow in the footsteps of Barnaby Keeney. He is a hard man to follow, for few men have his wisdom and his wit, his solid judgment and his flair for leadership. But I pledge to you my very best efforts toward the greater glory and the balanced development of this already great University."

He Left, No Longer a Stranger

It had been a simple statement—a profession rather than oratory—but it was revealing. And it had a good ring.

The Chancellor lightened the atmosphere by telling a story about the Heffners' arrival in Providence (we've stolen it for "Small Talk" on page 31). There was a quip from the floor from an old friend of the Chancellor. President Keeney told Dean Heffner he wished the authority vested in him would let him designate his successor as the "14th President," skipping number 13.

"I've never regretted taking the job," Dr. Keeney said, "not for more than a day at a time. I wish as much for you."

It was a good encounter. We shouldn't say it was a test that Dean Heffner came through ("with flying colors," of course), for it wasn't a test in the usual sense—just an introduction. And yet this Faculty had a big stake (as did all constituencies in the University) in the choice the Corporation had made. It was a forthright meeting, then, rather than an inspection; it was more than an acceptance. Dean Heffner left the hall no longer a stranger. We liked what the President-elect had said, and we liked his looks.

THE SPEAKER: Chancellor McLeod. The topic: Ray L. Heffner.

"NEXT SUMMER I shall be proud and happy to join you," Dr. Heffner told the Faculty. Its Secretary, Prof. Richard A. Dobbins, is at right.

Acceptance

Dr. Heffner's response before the Corporation

IN SELECTING ME as the thirteenth president of Brown University, you have offered to me a great honor and a great opportunity. I shall attempt in every way possible to merit the honor and to make the most of the opportunity.

Brown University today is truly a great institution. It has a fine tradition, celebrated in the recent Bicentennial ceremonies, of high standards and of high ideals of education and service. In its original Charter of 1764 and ever since, Brown has demonstrated that freedom is a fundamental attribute of higher education, and that only in an atmosphere of responsible freedom can learning take place.

Under President Wayland and ever since, Brown has shown the way to the rest of the world in defining by practice the true meaning of "liberal" education. For Brown's liberal curriculum is not one which excludes new fields of knowledge and confines itself narrowly to traditional patterns. It is, rather, one which welcomes new ideas and new disciplines alongside the old so long as the highest standards of scholarship are maintained. In the establishment of Pembroke College, Brown showed the world that education for women need not be separate in order to be excellent; it need not lose its individuality in order to be integrated.

However glorious its past, Brown today is a nobler university than ever before. To a degree almost unique among major universities, it has maintained its coherence, its integrity, its soul, in the age of the "multiversity." Due largely to the leadership of President Wriston and President Keeney, it has grown enormously in prestige and has shown an increasingly progressive spirit. It has continued to produce leaders for government, business, and industry as well as scholars. It has kept up with the great world, but it has never been dominated or intimidated by outside forces. Brown's glorious past has provided inspiration and a living spirit for the present and future; it has never been a dead past, restraining development or stultifying initiative.

Brown University today has a most distinguished Faculty. It has a carefully-selected student body, equal in ability and in desire for learning to the best in the land. Due to the generous support of alumni and friends, it is rapidly acquiring the libraries, laboratories, and other buildings which are so badly needed. Through the leadership of John Nicholas Brown and the Building Committee, the new structures now rising are as beautiful as they are useful One of the greatest strengths of Brown is this Corporation, a body of men and women truly outstanding in ability and in devotion to the institution they serve.

For these reasons, I am happy and proud to accept the opportunity you have offered me to join this distinguished Faculty, these fine student and alumni bodies, and this great Corporation in service to Brown in the years ahead. I need not remind you that the next two decades will be exciting and challenging ones for Brown as for all universities. But we have every confidence that Brown can meet these challenges, and I shall try to justify the confidence you have shown in me today.

TARGET of comeras and questions: Dr. Heffner in Gardner House on Jan. 22.

The Press Conference

for the President-Elect

PRESS CONFERENCE:

First Quizzing, First Answers

WHEN DID YOU FIRST KNOW you would be President of Brown University?" "This morning," said Ray Heffner.

It was a precise answer, given with a smile while he was meeting the press on Jan. 22 within three hours after the Corporation had elected him. Seated, pipe in hand, he talked readily to the crowded room in Gardner House, friendly and at ease, attentive to each question in the middle of the accompanying photography.

Dean Heffner agreed, of course, that there had been earlier intimations about the presidency. He'd met members of the selection committee from Brown and other members of the Corporation in conversations that became progressively more specific. The matter had taken several weeks, during which time he and Mrs. Heffner had twice visited Providence, and the decision had been made not long after the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Heffner was reminded that his predecessor had said that a college president's first 10 years in office were his best —10 years were enough. A man who had finished 10 years was better than a beginner to judge this, Dr. Heffner suggested. "But many presidents have served effectively for 20 years or more. After all, Brown has had only 12 presidents in 200 years. I wouldn't think there was an absolute on this. I'll just try to make the first 10 years *among* the best."

What were some of his initial impressions of Brown? First, the look of the place, obviously—beautiful. Brown was fortunate in the magnificent tradition of the older buildings, but he liked the newer architecture, too, with the Rockefeller Library as an outstanding example. He was excited by the glimpses he'd had of those buildings still in the planning stage. "The Corporation is very fortunate," Dr. Heffner said. "in having John Nicholas Brown's taste and ability to rely on in the selection of architects and in the over-all planning for the future."

The Move to Brown from a State University

With so long an experience in great State universities, did he think it would be hard to adjust quickly to a privately-supported institution like Brown? The differences were less marked than they once were, Dean Heffner explained. The money an independent university seeks from the Federal government or a foundation is not unlike that which the State university asks for from the Legislature. The problems are similar in each type of institution, and many of the responsibilities. While serving as Indiana's representative on the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, he had observed that the differences were not so much between public and private as in other respects. The State universities were committed to offer a much broader range of courses, including more training at the sub-baccalaureate level. "Brown," Dean Heffner said, "has properly defined its role; its effort is much more concentrated."

To several questions, Dean Heffner replied that it was too early to give a definite answer. This was the case with a question of concern about rising tuition costs: he was worried about the trend, but it would need study and decisions with specific reference to Brown. Again, it was "too early" to have formulated any goals. The Corporation and Faculty at Brown had refined their thinking; the Committee on Consultation between Corporation and Faculty had been active; he would examine their material. "This is all very new, you must realize."

Later, when *Newsweek* asked him about references in his talks before both Corporation and Faculty to "changes," Dean Heffner said he had not meant to imply he had anything specific in mind just yet. It was just inevitable that there would be changes in any dynamic institution, but these would be in accord with the spirit of Brown's traditions.

If Brown Grows, Its Integrity Must Remain

"Brown has a better opportunity than most institutions to integrate its teaching and research," he said, "and to integrate its undergraduate and graduate instruction. So many places have become so complex that this integrity suffers. In particular, the undergraduate is apt to be neglected when things

The President

HE HAS such perquisites as these:
An inside track to LL.D.'s,
A large and handsome rent-free house,
A part-time maid to help his spouse,
A special fund for entertaining,
Fare paid (first class) whenever planing,
Two secretaries well equipped—
Sharp-minded and sharp pencil-tipped—
Guest memberships in sundry clubs,
With steam baths and relaxing rubs—
Much else, in fact too much to mention,
Besides a quite substantial pension.

What does he do to earn all these?
He merely pacifies trustees,
And students, faculty, old grads,
Townspeople, also Moms and Dads,
And keeps his health and keeps his sanity
And isn't heard to use profanity,
And, living in a goldfish bowl,
Next day can be filet of sole:
Unlike professors whom he hires,
He has no tenure, walks on wires,
And if he falls, he's out, he's gone,
While they—some sad, some glad—stay on.

—From *Going Around in Academic Circles*, by Richard Armour. Copyright 1965 by Richard Armour. Used by permission of the McGraw-Hill Book Company.

get out of balance. Brown has an opportunity and obligation to lead the field in the right direction."

In the Gardner House press conference, Dean Heffner said something similar in answer to a question whether he thought even the small colleges had a duty to enlarge in the face of the general demand for higher education. "Probably so," he said. "If it is possible for Brown to grow a bit without changing its basic character, there would seem to be an obligation for it to do so. I obviously do not possess all the facts, but I would assume limited expansion was possible. But growth would not be justified at the expense of other things: Brown must preserve the integrity of its character, the fine relationship of the two Colleges and Graduate School, the pervasive sense of the philosophy of the liberal arts—to suggest only a few of Brown's special qualities."

What about the "rift between science and the humanities?" Dean Heffner feared C. P. Snow had done us some disservice. The President-elect did not think the split existed in American scholarship to the same degree it did in Britain. As the disciplines become more specialized, communication grows more difficult; but the problem of communication is as real between a physical chemist and a biochemist as between a chemist and a philosopher.

Would he do any teaching at Brown? Dean Heffner didn't know. His last teaching was two years ago for a class of 150 at the University of Iowa. "It was valuable to me to participate again in the central learning process, but I'm not sure it was fair to the students. I'm not keeping up in my field any more. I don't have as much to give as one wholly committed to a specialty through research and reading."

What had he to say about a university's responsibilities to society apart from education? "We all feel a sense of obligation beyond teaching," Dean Heffner replied. "Most Faculties afford consultants to business and industry, men are on leave to serve the Government, and the role of service is an expanding one—in the community, the nation, and the world. The Brown-Tougaloo relationship is an excellent example, of course. I had a chance recently to see what some university contract teams were doing in Africa. All this is fine, expected; but a university's first responsibilities to society remain in education and research."

What About the Role of the Undergraduate?

With a number of undergraduates present from WBRU, *Brown Daily Herald,* and *Pembroke Record,* one of them turned to a favorite student topic on College Hill and elsewhere these days: Shall students be given a greater role in making the decisions which affect their lives as undergraduates?

Dr. Heffner phrased his answer with some care. First, he expressed his pleasure in the "wonderful welcome" which had developed with the impromptu applause as he emerged from U.H. after his election; he appreciated the "warm feelings" there shown. As for the question of student involvement in governance: "Brown undergraduates have been represented to me as responsible, and, of course, I shall pay some attention to their expressed thoughts. But policy-making, by law and tradition, is vested in the Corporation and Faculty—they cannot delegate it. I shall consider specific proposals, of course. Would I expect to meet with student groups? Certainly. Would the Corporation? I'm not so sure this is appropriate."

The question was rephrased: would the new President involve students more in planning and policy? "I shall encourage expression of student sentiment and will consider the students' ideas." He stopped at that. "Period?" asked the questioner. Dr. Heffner smiled and nodded.

DR. HEFFNER made friends during his hour with the press.

Did he believe in a university acting *in loco parentis?* "It has to for some students at certain stages. Obviously, there is less supervision of graduate students who are 24; supervision of girls of 18 has to be broader. This is the standard pattern, justified by experience: as students grow older, they tend to become more responsible."

The Rest Are "Envious" of Ivy League Athletics

Asked for his ideas on intercollegiate athletics, Dean Heffner mentioned his own involvement in fencing and lacrosse as a Yale Freshman and said: "The rest of the country envies the Ivy League for its concept of the role of athletics. Students get a good deal from intercollegiate sport, whether they are spectators or participants. By being one focus for alumni loyalty, it builds support. I'm glad, at the same time, that the Ivy group has not gone so far as the Big Ten."

Would he concern himself with all areas of the University program? Yes, though administrative delegation was inevitable and desirable. Dean Heffner thought President Wriston and President Keeney had set a good pattern on administrative responsibility.

The President-elect said, in answer to a final question, that he hoped to visit Providence before July when he moves East for good. "There is a great deal to learn, in too short a time." He would have to schedule such visits with care, for Indiana University was entitled to his best efforts during the transition period. Dr. Keeney was still President of Brown University until June, but Dean Heffner hoped to prepare himself further for his new challenge in the interval.

Dean Heffner made friends during his hour with the press. His sincerity and ability were apparent as he expressed himself thoughtfully, articulately. "There's nothing phony about him," said one reporter later. "His modesty doesn't keep him from giving an impression of confidence and competence," said another.

Dean Heffner had obviously learned a great deal about Brown during the short time his attention had been directed our way. But, in giving opinions, he stayed within the limits of his information. Some attractive limbs were without a tenant during this period of introduction.

THE STORY OF RAY

Sylvanus' Children

When you start talking about Ray Heffner, you begin with his family. He does himself, and it plays no ordinary part in his story. Nor is it an ordinary family. A career in education has been the inclination of most Heffners of the last two generations, with an impressive and revealing aggregate of college degrees. It was a family tradition built up through industry and commitment of an extraordinary sort.

It would be hard to find a family to which education has meant more or which has been so wholehearted in responding to a vocation in educational service in return.

Dean Heffner's father was the late Prof. Ray L. Heffner, the Spenser scholar who was on the Faculties of Johns Hopkins University and the University of Washington. (Though named for him, Dean Heffner has not used the "Junior" in recent years.) His mother is a retired school teacher, resident in Bloomington, Ind.

Though Ray Heffner was an only child, there were nine Heffners in his father's generation. All were graduated from the University of North Carolina. Most continued in graduate work, five of them finding professions in education and two in medicine. All had good schooling provided through the determination of their father.

He Took an Hour Off on Christmas

There is admiration and appreciation in Dean Heffner's voice as he speaks of Grandfather Sylvanus. The latter was a country storekeeper in Maiden, N. C., where Ray Heffner, Sr., was born. Grandfather Heffner tended shop from 7 in the morning until 9 at night, 365 days a year. "He took off one hour on Christmas," Dr. Heffner says. With five daughters to educate among the nine children, Grandfather Heffner moved to Greensboro when they approached college age, so that the women's branch of the University would be more accessible.

Uncle Hubert Heffner, formerly Chairman of the Drama Department at Stanford University, is "Distinguished Service Professor" of Speech, Theater, and Dramatic Literature at Indiana University. He edited *Davy Crockett and Other Plays* for the Princeton University Press with Isaac Goldberg, and he is co-author of a handbook for non-professionals, *Modern Theatre Practice* (Crofts). To Houghton Mifflin's *Introduction to Literature*, he contributed the section on "The Nature of Drama." His son, Prof. Hubert Heffner, Jr., is a Professor of Engineering and Associate Provost for Research at Stanford.

Hubert, Sr. and Ray, Sr., were particularly close, with parallel scholarly interests. Indeed, since illness delayed the older brother's education for a year, they might have seemed twins when they were classmates at Chapel Hill. Both acted in the University Theatre there, and Ray at first was also tempted toward speech and drama as his academic field before deciding on literature.

Two other uncles went into medicine: Dr. Reid Heffner is a gastroenterologist in New York's Westchester County; Dr. Baine Heffner is in general practice in Burlington, N. C. Three aunts of the Dean are teachers: Prof. Madeline Heffner is on the Faculty of Contra Costa Junior College in San Francisco, after having taught at Goucher College. Two others are teachers in elementary schools in Greensboro, N. C. Another sister in that generation did graduate work before marriage; she and a fifth aunt of Dr. Heffner are housewives.

While Teaching Together, They Were Married

The Dean's mother, the former Gladys Lillian Gordy, is a graduate of Maryland College. That baccalaureate is her only degree, though she was a graduate student at the University of North Carolina and Johns Hopkins. She met her future husband when they were taking advanced courses at Chapel Hill. When they decided to get married, both took jobs in Asheville, N. C., and taught there before and after the wedding so that they might finance the rest of their education.

Mrs. Heffner retired only recently after having taught for two lengthy periods in Baltimore high schools as an instructor in Latin and English. She was teaching in Baltimore when her husband died in 1942. At that time she went to work in the Department of the Interior in Washington, D. C., in an editorial capacity with the Bureau of Mines. It was her duty there to rewrite reports of specialists and interpret their research for public information. After the war, she returned to the Baltimore School System. Living in Bloomington now, she is happy in the academic atmosphere there, with many friends of her own as well as a son and brother on the Faculty of Indiana University.

Ray Heffner, Sr., became one of the world's authorities on Edmund Spenser. He took his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins with a thesis on the 16th Century English poet. He did some graduate work at his Alma Mater, the University of North Carolina, and later, while teaching at Northwestern, took some courses at the University of Chicago.

As an undergraduate at Chapel Hill, although attracted at first by geology and later the drama, Ray Heffner, Sr., came under the influence of the Spenser scholar, Prof. Edward Greenlaw, and became a disciple. "Graduate education in those days was more highly personalized," Dean Heffner suggested as he talked of his father. "The professor-student tie was very strong. Consequently, when Greenlaw moved to Johns Hopkins, Father and Greenlaw's other graduate students all went along with him to Baltimore."

The disciple did his master proud, for he was to become the editor of the *Variorum Spenser*. He edited Greenlaw's *Studies in Spenser's Historical Allegory* for the Johns Hopkins and Oxford University Presses.

We failed to mention one important incident that occurred while Ray Heffner, Sr., was still a graduate student at Chapel Hill. Actually, the incident took place in Durham, N. C., "because that's where the hospital was." Ray Heffner, Jr., was born there on Mar. 7, 1925.

HEFFNER

Broadway School

RAY HEFFNER, JR., did not cast a vote in the family decision to move to Maryland in the fall of 1925: he was only six months old. Baltimore was thus the first home he remembers, and he was to stay there until 1938, for, after earning his Ph.D., his father remained on the Faculty of Johns Hopkins.

Until he was 13, Ray attended the Gilman Country School in Baltimore. He worked on the newspaper, debated, played football and lacrosse, and wrestled. "This does not indicate any particular talent," the Dean warns. It was just in the Gilman tradition that everyone took part in sports and other activities.

The Depression years found Faculty families comparatively secure and well off, even on modest salaries, and the Dean recalls that he bought his first bicycle on the first day of the Bank Holiday (for $7). Since Johns Hopkins had no summer school in those days, the Dean's father taught elsewhere, often taking his family with him. Thus, by the time he was ready for high school, the boy had seen a good bit of the United States, from Pasadena (where his father spent a summer at the Huntington Library) to Florida (when his father was a summer lecturer at Gainesville). The father spent one year alone in Spenser research in Ireland and England; in 1937 he took the family with him to England and France.

In 1938, when Professor Heffner accepted an appointment at the University of Washington, the family moved to Seattle. Here the boy attended a public high school, in a completely different environment from that at Gilman. Though Broadway High School no longer exists, it was a remarkable institution, in the heart of the city and its oldest.

Broadway was known for its good students, many of them highly-motivated children of Japanese-American parents. Though the Nisei represented only 40% of the student body of 450, year after year they provided the Class Valedictorian and Salutatorian. One of them in Ray's Senior year was his friend, Harry Amaguchi, now a colleague at Indiana University as Chairman of the Department of Psychology.

The Apostate Explained to His Old Teacher

Invariably, more students from Broadway High won national competitive scholarships than from any other Seattle school. Though it was not in the University district or hardly in an affluent neighborhood, it boasted a strong corps of good teachers and a solid curriculum. It offered economics, for example, an unusual high school subject in those days, and a course in the Calculus, which the University recognized as the equivalent of its own introduction. Heffner enjoyed Classics and, in studying Latin, probably used the famous Grammar of Brown's Albert Harkness.

"But the man who almost made a physicist out of me," Dean Heffner says, was James M. Mount. His former high school teacher in Seattle retired only last month, receiving honors as he did so from many of his old students. When he wrote to offer his own appreciation recently, Dean Heffner told a bit about his career:

"Inspired by your example and stimulated by your fine teaching, I went to Yale in 1941 with the firm intention of becoming a physicist. . . . My apostasy was due to my considered judgment that I had more talent in the humanities than in science but also to my impatience with some of the teaching in the sciences at Yale, which never seemed to me to approach the high standard you had set at Broadway High School. Even though I have devoted my career to English and have not become a scientist, I have never forgotten the inspiring experience of sitting at your feet for a short period of time."

Dean Heffner's yearbook from Broadway High contains many inscriptions of friendship and compliment. Though he

The Heffner Story

went out for football and was inclined to heft as a boy, he soon discovered he was not Varsity material. Rather, he distinguished himself as a student and was President of the Honor Society and Debate Club. He won a silver medal in the "University Extemporaneous Contest" and was a member of the Chess and Latin Clubs. The first listing on the page of scholarship awards in the yearbook is that of "Ray L. Heffner, Jr., Yale."

The story of how Heffner found his way to Yale is an interesting one. Broadway had a dedicated teacher named Margaret Simpson who took it upon herself to identify the most promising students. Though this was before guidance became a school profession, she maintained her own library of college catalogues, her own files and records about individuals. When her attention was called to a student in this way or through the Faculty grapevine, she would summon the boy or girl to give practical encouragement. She was right in most cases.

The day she called Ray to her office, she said, "You're a Sophomore. It's not too early to plan your college education. Have you thought of going to Yale? (He hadn't.) Here are the requirements." And his school courses were planned from that point to prepare him for New Haven. A Yale scholarship award upon graduation made it possible for him to go. Off he went in the fall of 1941.

The Resolute Physicist

THE 16-YEAR-OLD Ray Heffner who arrived at Yale with the Class of 1945 was a bewildered Freshman. "I didn't know a soul. I didn't know what I was doing," he remembers. His room was "the most unattractive one on campus," on the fifth floor of Lawrance Hall. Since rooms which required the longest climb were the cheapest, the fifth floor was tenanted mostly by "bursary boys" on scholarship. "The room must have been an afterthought," the Dean suggests, for it had an odd, L-shaped layout which meant that the two roommates were out of each other's sight at their desks. "We were supposed to furnish the place except for the bed, chair, and desk, but we didn't have any money—and we didn't know how to do it anyway."

Heffner helped finance his Freshman year by acting as "a traveling drugstore." Working for the enterprising Senior who ran the Student Supply Agency, he made the rounds of dormitories, lugging a big basket of drugs and sundries, candy bars, soaps, blades, toothpaste, and such for sale. Sometimes orders had to be filled for items not in stock, and he usually finished by midnight two nights a week.

His Counselor Promised to Pray for Him

As a Freshman, Ray Heffner was on the fencing and lacrosse squads, getting his numerals. Any boy who grows up in Baltimore develops the basic knack of handling a lacrosse stick, he points out, and this gave him some edge on other candidates. But he didn't feel he was good enough to continue with the sport at the Varsity level, though he's always liked the game. Incidentally, he looks forward to watching hockey at Brown, for he was often in the stands at the New Haven rink.

On the basis of his happy experience in high school, a physics major was still his intention, though he had no course in the field as a Freshman. When he took his batteries of aptitude tests, they showed he really belonged with humanities and languages—the graphs plotted his bent for science and applied science 'way down. Though shaken, the student didn't believe what the tests revealed. Stubbornly, he was going to show them: it was physics for him. "I'll pray for you," said Prof. Maynard Mack, his Freshman adviser.

Mack and the tests were right, and it was justice that a course which Mack taught should have set Heffner's proper course for him. He looks back with admiration on the experimental seminar in English which Professor Mack developed in his study in Davenport College during two hours each Wednesday. "There, green Freshmen were exposed to a situation such as graduate students might encounter. He worked the devil out of us. We had to write a paper a week, and I think that for the whole first semester I didn't get to bed on a Tuesday night, as I worked right through on the papers. But it was a tremendous educational experience." Later Heffner adopted and copied the Mack seminar in his own teaching.

The $100 Had to Be in Cash

Heffner's Freshman studies won him the New York Yale Club Prize, a medal. And the $100 Hurlbut Prize he also won was welcome, too, though Dean Heffner points out that the competition attracted an entry of only three contestants, since the award was based on a stipulated exam in both Latin and mathematics. The lumping of the two subjects still excites Heffner's wonder. He remembers the scene in the Bursar's Office when he was called in to receive the money. The young lady was paying it out in $10 bills when the thought of carrying so much in cash appalled the student. Couldn't he have a check? No, that would be "most irregular."

In his Sophomore year, Heffner became a member of Saybrook College, where he was to be in charge of its college library with its 12,000 volumes in a half-dozen rooms. With four student assistants, he checked circulation, helped select new books with the undergraduate library committee, and managed the book fund.

Even more demanding was Heffner's work as student aide to the Master of Saybrook, Prof. Eliot Dunlap Smith. The latter's interest was human relations in industry, and he had hopes of developing students as future executives. When he brought his friends to New Haven to lecture in Saybrook College, it was Heffner's assignment to receive these VIP guests, set up chairs for the meetings, and generally handle the staff arrangements. Professor Smith required a typed report on each meeting (substance, attendance, reaction, etc.). He required it that night, and Heffner had to slip it under the Master's door ready for use at his 7 o'clock breakfast the next morning. Here was more good experience for the student.

As a Sophomore, Heffner devoted most of his attention to physics and mathematics, tests or no tests, Mack or no Mack. He still resisted the temptation toward English as a field: he was going to be a scientist.

Three years in the Navy gave Heffner time to reflect and change his mind.

Pacific Dynamite

THE NAVY eventually decided it wanted Ray Heffner. He had entered Yale at 16. When he turned 17 in March, 1942, America had entered World War II, and he showed up at the Navy recruiting station in New Haven in a vain attempt to volunteer for service. "They just laughed at me because I was so near-sighted," he recalls. "They told me to go back to my studies." Unhappy and restless then, he realizes they were influential, formative years just the same.

Oddly enough, his father had had a similar experience in World War I. Ray Heffner, Sr., had entered college at the age of 14, in knee pants. Earlier, in his small country school, the teacher had given special attention to each pupil and moved him along as fast as he was ready to advance. The senior Heffner was thus 16 at Chapel Hill in 1918, discontented not to be in uniform. Falsifying his age, he got to the officers' training program at Plattsburgh briefly, until his real age was discovered. He was unwilling to go back to college, though. He took a hobo trip through the West, harvesting wheat in Kansas and fruit in California. Not until the War ended did he go back to his books.

At any rate, the Navy which had not wanted the young volunteer in 1942 accepted Ray, Jr., when he was drafted in June, 1943. His myopia was no bar to service with the Seabees, which he elected in preference to an opportunity in the V-12 program. After boot camp at Peary in Virginia, Heffner went off to California and then to Eniwetok in the Central Pacific with the 110th Naval Construction Battalion.

It was a good outfit, the Dean will tell you, made up largely of construction workers from all over, bossed really by the CPO's who got a job done. The first big assignment for the 1100 men was a race against the Japanese to build a coral air strip.

The Battalion Book, *Contract Completed,* which covers the years 1943 to 1945, had such notations as these about Eniwetok: "The fighting is all but over, and our mission on this rock is about to begin. On this coral speck in the Pacific we will build a great naval base for future strikes against the enemy. . . . This was to be the air strip from which the Battle of Truk would be fought and from which reconnaissance flights over the Marianas would originate at a later date. . . . Blasting coral for surfacing was a never-ending job. Dynamite, draglines, and dump trucks—these were our fighting weapons. . . . The first plane lands (this was after the 18 days it took to complete the strip). . . . The job is finished here, and scuttlebut has at last come to a focus. It's practically definite now that our next job will be in the Marianas."

How to Open a Case of Dynamite

The hard manual work was good for him, Heffner recalls, though the shifts usually ran from 12 to 15 hours a day. Heffner looks back on the war years with some appreciation, though his specialty was not exactly practical preparation for a future college presidency. After some time as a stevedore, he became a member of a dynamite crew.

Heffner will never forget his first assignment with the latter under a big Swedish coal-miner from Illinois. The crew boss left him with some cases of the explosive and said: "Open them. I'll be back." Heffner read the safety instructions on one box and set about cautiously to follow them. Five minutes later, he was still gently tapping his first case with wedge and mallet trying to loosen the cover when the Swede returned.

"There isn't time for that," he said. "Let me show you how to open a case right." He picked it up and slammed it down hard enough to break it. "Won't it explode?" asked the young Seabee. "Not if you catch it on the corner," was the reply.

Heffner soon learned the trick and shortly got the rating of gunner's mate 3/c, which is what the Seabees called a dynamite man. "I'm sure this was horrifying to the real gunner's mates in the regular Navy," the Dean says.

The Heffner Story

On Eniwetok they had the greatest incentive to get planes operating from there before the Japanese could restore their own bombed-out strip on Truk. "The word was that if the Japanese finished first, we were through." The Seabees won that duel, and the Americans moved forward from the Mashalls into the Marianas.

One Way to Enjoy an Admiral's Inspection

On Tinian it was more of the same, for 12 battalions of Seabees were carving out nine parallel bombing strips from which the B-29s were to carry the war to the Japanese homeland, evenutally with the atom bomb. The Seabees were under an Admiral, whose inspection trips were frequent. It was the delight of the dynamite men to time their blasts when he would arrive, standing in his amphibious jeep "like Washington crossing the Delaware." His reception was in the form of a Chief's classic order, "Fire in the hole!" General Washington usually had to sit down.

The Battalion Book continues the story of the 110th: "Again we have schedules to meet and goals to reach. Another advanced base must be dug and blasted out of the mud and coral of Tinian. We found our new Island 'X' quite different. The most obvious things were the lack of dust and the presence of mud. Short men had to be carried in the chow lines. . . . Tons of dynamite and thousands of yards of coral hauled from pits several miles away have affected quite a change. Soon fields, that only a short time ago were covered with sugar cane, began to look like an air strip."

(When Howard S. Curtis listened to Dean Heffner's stories of the war period during our visit to Bloomington, the Secretary of the University admitted that he saw new possibilities for certain ceremonies at Brown in the future. Ground could be broken for new buildings with a "fire in the hole!" The Dean dispelled that idea promptly. "I'm not a gunner's mate any more," he said. "I couldn't even blow up stumps on some farm land we used to have south of here. There wasn't much precision in our work; we just blasted away with heavy charges.")

Dean Heffner has some battle stars in his war record, for the Seabees were in combat areas. But, he points out, the hazards were occupational, rather than from enemy action.

Jeep-Driver Wanted to Shake His Hand

While on Tinian in the spring of 1945, Heffner put in an application for a special Navy program in Oriental languages he'd read about in a personnel bulletin. The course was supposed to prepare one for military government, and, despite the cynics in the battalion, he heard from his bid. A month after his application, he was drilling on the air field when a messenger drove up in a jeep. He took off his gloves and said to Heffner, "I want to shake the hand of a man who's getting off this rock. You were supposed to be in Boulder, Colorado, day before yesterday." The delayed orders had finally caught up with the Seabee.

His assignment was actually to Stillwater and Oklahoma A & M (today it's Oklahoma State University). One of 500 selected for the Navy's Japanese program there, he was a yeoman 2/c for three months, then got his commission as an Ensign in Naval intelligence. "After nine months of the course, we were supposed to go someplace to learn how to be officers," but the end of the war led to the closing of the school first. Ensign Heffner was discharged in June of 1946; he later was promoted to LT(j.g.) in the inactive Reserve.

Though he had become fluent in the Japanese language, he had no chance to use it, for the Navy did not get the occupation duties it seems to have expected. To his sorrow and occasional embarrassment, Dean Heffner has found since that the language so intensively acquired has left him just as swiftly and completely.

The retired Ensign was glad to find a summer job to earn a little money toward his return to college. He toiled as a section hand for the Pennsylvania Railroad between Baltimore and Washington, using a jackhammer to ram rock ballast under the ties. After a few weeks, he was offered the job of assistant foreman, but he explained that he wasn't interested in railroading as a career. When he nominated another member of the 12-man crew, his stock went up with the rest of the laborers.

Back in New Haven

THE WAR YEARS had given Ray Heffner some opportunity to think about his future. By the time he returned to Yale as a Junior, he was ready to admit at last that those aptitude tests had been right. He settled into English literature as his academic discipline without further resistance—indeed, with the whole-hearted enthusiasm he seems capable of bringing to bear on his commitments. With the exception of one year of trial teaching, he remained at Yale until he received his Ph.D. in 1953.

As had been the case so often before, he responded to good teaching. The Professors and their influence don't isolate themselves from this point on in Dr. Heffner's memory, for his concentration in English in his upperclass and graduate years tends to make one sequence of them. He speaks of Brand Blanshard, the philosopher under whom he studied epistemology; William K. Wimsatt, whose seminar in literary criticism he took; Robert Calhoun of the Divinity School Faculty, who taught a basic course in the history of philosophy in the College; Maynard Mack, of course; and Douglas M. Knight. Heffner was one of Knight's first students when the young Assistant Professor was giving an undergraduate course in the epic. Knight, who has since been President of Lawrence University (whence Dr. Wriston came to Brown) and now of Duke University, gave a strong recommendation on behalf of his friend and former student to the Brown President-hunters.

Some Good News for the Measles Patient

Heffner was in the hospital with measles in his Junior year at Yale when he received notice that he had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Another honor came in his election to the Elizabethan Club, which carried with it the privileges of sharing the amenities of that well-endowed institution, including its library, speakers, daily tea and cheese, and garden parties. He was tapped for Scroll and Key, the second oldest of Yale's Senior societies.

Heffner was appointed to the Board of Deacons of Yale's Battell Chapel, where he enjoyed the association with the famous Rev. Sidney Lovett. He knows Chaplain William

Sloane Coffin, Jr., well, too, Dr. Lovett's successor. In the annual Budget Drive, Yale's counterpart of the Campus Chest, Heffner was Captain for Saybrook College (to which he had returned).

His roommate for the last three undergraduate years was Robert C. Christopher, now a Senior Editor of *Newsweek*. They began as Sophomore roommates and, despite the war interval, stayed on schedule with each other and wound up for their last two years as well. Their friendship has continued close.

Governor John H. Chafee of Rhode Island was a Yale contemporary with whom he was acquainted, though they were not intimate friends at the time. John Lindsay, New York City's Mayor, he knew better. Another friend was Homer Babbidge, now President of the University of Connecticut, whom he hopes to see more often when he's back in New England.

Secretary of the PU's "Labor Party"

To a Yale man, you would need offer little explanation when you say that Ray Heffner, as an undergraduate, was Secretary of the Labor Party in the Political Union. We, however, found it illuminating to turn to the *1948 Yale Banner*. "The Political Union," said that yearbook, "was originally designed to serve as a training ground for men interested in developing political techniques, and to arouse interest in political matters among undergraduates. . . . Its three parties represent a spectrum of student opinion, all of which hold caucuses, issue platforms, participate in debates (often with outside speakers), and nominate candidates in the hotly-contested battles for control of PU offices."

DEAN HEFFNER: During the war he'd had a chance to think about those aptitude tests. He had to admit they were right, after all.

The three parties were the Liberal, Conservative, and Labor groups. Again a quote: "The Labor Party presents a stronger appearance within the Union (with some 25 regular members) than in the University, where its adherents number only 4% of all undergraduates. Its leaders characterize it as 'predominantly Anti-Wallace' and its platform has a strong 'New Deal flavor.' " A student poll that year reported, among answers to questions, the following: "Do the activities of the PU have any effect on your political thought? Yes 13%, No 87%."

The *Banner's* article on Saybrook College had Ray Heffner as its author. He reported the popularity of the Master, its reputation as a "house of melody," and its pride in turning out more Seals for fall inter-college athletics than the residents of any other college. "Not all the gaiety was officially organized," said our reporter further. One photo was captioned, "Perennially genial Prof. Grant Robley gets the word at the Christmas party." He was getting it from Heffner.

Heffner received his A.B. in 1948, graduating with honors and with his name listed in the Commencement program under "Philosophical Orations," a top non-speaking honor based on his grades. His thesis and special exam were in Ben Jonson's comedies (the thesis, later expanded, was published).

It Took Dexterity to Sell Ice Cream

After graduation, his father having died earlier, Heffner went back to Seattle to collect his father's books there but also hoped to find summer work. When a big Boeing strike put a premium on jobs, he took one selling ice cream as a "Melody Man." This meant steering his little vehicle with one hand while he played a sort of xylophone with the other —between sales, which meant most of the time because it was a cold, rainy summer. "This was another lesson in being an entrepreneur," Dean Heffner recalls, for he had to rent the vehicle and pay for spoilage, keeping only a percentage of the take. Each night he and a friend had to count their coins to see whether they had made enough to afford a full Chinese dinner or only a bowl of noodles.

It was fortunate that, when he returned to New Haven as an A.M. candidate the next fall, he held a Yale College Fellowship and later a Sterling Fellowship. He lived for a time as a Counselor in a Freshman dormitory, McClellan Hall (near the more famous Connecticut Hall, which it matches). He looks back on this as an "instructive" experience, for he had 20 Freshmen assigned him to advise on academic and personal matters.

Heffner did his doctoral dissertation under another favorite Professor of his, Dr. Louis L. Martz, Chairman of the English Department. The student wrote his thesis on Michael Drayton, the Elizabethan poet (actually, he focussed on pastoral literature, with Drayton as a representative). And this is the point at which to mention the fact that the Heffner family pet is a large, companionable, and venerable Connecticut dog, acquired at dissertation time. They call him Mike. His full name is Michael Drayton Heffner. We hope he likes Power St.

THE HEFFNER FAMILY: Left to right, the Dean; Christopher, 4; David, 6; and Ruth Cline Heffner, in their home in Bloomington.

The Incident of The Green Pen

BUT WE'VE JUMPED AHEAD of our story. After receiving his Master's in 1950, Heffner was advised to take a year off before committing himself to the Ph.D. and a career in education. There was no opportunity at Yale in those days to do any teaching: one who wished to test his aptness for that had to go elsewhere. Heffner sought his answer at the University of Kentucky and found more there than he had bargained for.

The *Sextennial Record* of his Yale Class thus listed him in 1951 as an Instructor in English at Lexington. He was teaching Freshman composition and a Sophomore survey of English literature, getting paid $3000, and living in a rented room. But everything else seemed unimportant when he discovered Miss Ruth Adele Cline.

She was from Paris, Kentucky, a 1947 graduate of Oberlin who had earned her A.M. from the University of Kentucky the previous June. She had remained to teach while she continued with her graduate work. One formidable job given her was a special class in English for 28 flunking athletes. They passed. (What a smart administrative move it had been to put a girl like her in charge of their tutoring!)

"She was so beautiful and attractive that I wanted to know her better as soon as I had spotted her," Dean Heffner will tell you. "The Chairman of the English Department didn't know that she was one reason I had asked permission to start a magazine for Freshman writing." The announced purpose of *The Green Pen* was to provide the young writers with an incentive beyond the classroom—publication.

When approval was given, a Board of Editors was appointed, and Heffner suggested that Miss Cline be asked to help supervise the project. The Chairman agreed: "It will be good to have her brought closer to the students." "I didn't tell him," says Heffner, "that my idea was to bring her closer to me." They had to be together one night each week.

The Green Pen Aided in Two Decisions

The personal objective worked out just fine, but there were some risks connected with the pedagogic project. "I was very green on University regulations," Dean Heffner admits. He hadn't realized that he had taken on the actual underwriting of the magazine venture himself. It had neither budget nor backing; there would be preliminary expenses for a secretary, paper, and mimeographing—but no income in advance of sales, if any. A big campaign was decided on, in which posters for *The Green Pen* were plastered all over the Campus, even on trees (in itself a violation). The Ad-

ministration screamed its fury, but the whole edition sold out.

The venture lasted for several years, even after the departure of the advisers, but Dean Heffner suggests that literary excellence was not the only factor in the success. Authors, of course, bought the issue that included their own work; others bought copies to inspect samples of what the Department regarded as good themes.

At any rate, by the end of the year Ray Heffner had learned that he wanted to spend his life teaching English, and he wanted to spend his life with Ruth Cline. They were married in June, 1951, and returned to New Haven to get that doctorate.

The Heffners had an apartment on Oak St. at first, then moved into the community life of Armyville, a Quonset hut enclave of the sort our Browntown residents will remember. It was a good sociable place but a neighborhood for serious study, too. Since Ray's G.I. Bill years had been used up by then, Mrs. Heffner took a job in research for the Human Relations Area File which Yale was conducting. (Her undergraduate major had been in sociology and anthropology.)

They got by, but they saved no money in the process. The summer after he got his Ph.D., Dr. Heffner brought home a paycheck by working nights for the Armstrong Rubber Co. of West Haven, assembling inner tubes. "One of America's best-educated assembly-line laborers," Davis W. Griffith called him in one of the good features he wrote as a public information officer at Brown about Dr. Heffner last month.

'Get Away from the Ivy'

THROUGH DEAN HEFFNER'S CONVERSATIONS about his college days runs the theme of appreciation for good teachers who stirred his interest and guided him. He spoke, for example, of the late William C. DeVane, Dean of Yale College, "a wonderful teacher" whose Sophomore survey he took and, as a graduate student, his survey course in Victorian literature. It was to Dean DeVane that he went for advice after he'd completed his doctorate and was considering offers to teach. Heffner could have stayed on at Yale in the English Department or gone to his father's Alma Mater, the University of North Carolina.

Instead, Dean DeVane urged him to accept an offer from Indiana University. With his three degrees all from Yale, Heffner needed broader experience, the Dean told him. Indiana was a fine institution, in the Middle West, growing in vigor and prestige; its English Department was strong. "Get away from the Ivy atmosphere," said this adviser, "Get away for a time, at least. If you're any good and if you want to later, you can come back."

When Dr. Heffner went to Indiana University in 1953, it was as Instructor in English, which was the title he held at Kentucky, too. He was promoted to Assistant Professor in 1956 and to Associate Professor in 1960, holding that appointment until he went to Iowa in January, 1963.

In his 10 years of active teaching at Indiana he taught world literature, which was a Freshman course he ran on the seminar system; an introduction to poetry, for Sophomores; and courses in Shakespeare, 17th Century poetry, and Elizabethan drama, all of which he offered for both undergraduates and graduates.

At Indiana University, Mrs. Heffner continued her scholarly pursuits. She served as a research assistant to Prof. Thomas Sebeok, internationally known in linguistics, helping him edit a series of monographs on the countries of Eastern Europe. More recently, she has been a research assistant to Prof. S. Y. Teng, working on books on 19th Century Chinese history. She also served as Assistant Editor of *Indiana Magazine of History*, a University publication edited by Prof. Donald F. Carmony. In addition to sharing in the activities of the First Baptist Church in Bloomington, she is on the Board of the Humane Society.

The Heffner Story

Dr. Heffner received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1960 which enabled him to spend a year at the British Museum working on some aspects of Shakespearean tragedy. An earlier grant had permitted him to spend the summer of 1954 at the Huntington Library in California. His studies there resulted in an article on the "Unifying Symbols in the Comedy of Ben Jonson," published in a volume entitled *English Stage Comedy* (Columbia University Press, 1955). Another great library he knows is the Folger, where he had a grant to explore the pastoral poetry of the English Renaissance for his Yale dissertation. Dr. Heffner also taught for a summer (1957) at the University of Colorado.

His First Taste of Administrative Work

The Indiana English Department asked him to develop an Honors Program that would involve outstanding students in independent study and research. This led to similar leadership in setting up the more comprehensive Honors Program for the whole College of Arts and Science. It was Ray Heffner's success with this that led the Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Ralph L. Collins, to involve him more and more in administrative work. While continuing to teach, Heffner gave part-time to duties as one of two Assistant Deans of the Faculty; on the retirement of the other Assistant Dean, he became the full-time Associate Dean.

He served in this office, however, for only six months. He resigned on Jan. 31, 1963 to accept a vice-presidency at the State University of Iowa. Actually, he succeeded the retiring Provost at Iowa City, though he had the new title of Vice-President for Instruction and Dean of the Faculties. The Provost had been Harvey H. Davis—not to be confused with Brown's Harvey N. Davis '01, late President of Stevens Tech.

The opportunity at Iowa was a good one for a young man still in his 30's, and the Heffners went there with every intention of staying. But, when his friend and mentor, Dr. Collins, died, President Stahr invited Heffner back to Indiana to succeed him. It was a difficult choice to make between two fine institutions, Heffner recalls, but Bloomington seemed "more like home." He'd grown up in teaching there and served an apprenticeship in the business of administration.

In July, 1964, he was back in Indiana with the title he'd had in Iowa: Vice-President and Dean of the Faculties; he was also a full Professor of English, though, as it turned out, he did not resume his teaching. At the time of his return, President Elvis J. Stahr said: "His great ability and his standards of academic excellence, combined with his previous experience in the Dean of Faculties Office here and more recently at another major university, make him a natural and ideal choice for us."

The Heffner Story

On the job at Indiana University

As Dean of the Faculties, Dr. Heffner was the principal academic officer under the Presidents of both Indiana and Iowa Universities. It would be impossible to draw up a complete job description that would include all he does, but some of the items suggest the degree of responsibility which has fallen to him, in both day-to-day routine and the area of long-range problems.

Take the one matter of Faculty relations, as one example. With a Faculty of 1500 at Indiana, he has been responsible for appointments, promotion, and tenure. Of the 200 hired during the year, Dean Heffner interviewed nearly every one. This meant, after the Department Chairman and the Dean of the College had nominated a candidate, Dr. Heffner inspected his credentials and spent a half-hour or hour with him. (At least one was hired away from Brown, by the way.) Faculty appointments, made within the framework of recommendation by the Departments and Schools, are then proposed by Dean Heffner for approval by the Board of Trustees.

Companion to the recruiting of Faculty is the necessity of retaining it in the face of competitive demands. Indiana University boasts that it encourages individual initiative in the Faculty, trying to keep the machinery of organization to a minimum. Each member advances on the "basis of merit," with no fixed salary scale. Dean Heffner has held many individual conversations with Professors on the subject and participated in many individual decisions.

Perhaps we should insert a parenthetical comment at this point: We are describing in some detail the duties which have been Dean Heffner's at Indiana University. We do not mean to infer that any past practice is an index as to what his practices will be at Brown, for he is very careful not to announce goals or procedures which will govern him in the future until he is thoroughly grounded in his new situation. We are merely explaining his responsibilities as they have existed; we are describing the role at Bloomington which I.U. policies have required of him.

A $40,000,000 Budget to Administer

At Indiana and Iowa, over the past several years, Dean Heffner has played a prominent part in the selection of new Deans of Medicine, Business, Law, Nursing, Education, Arts and Science, and the Graduate School. For a short time in 1965, he served as the Acting Dean of the Indiana Graduate School.

A member of the Faculty Council, which meets every two weeks at Bloomington, Dean Heffner presides in the absence of President Stahr. He's been concerned with development of new academic programs and with the reorganization of various parts of the University. He is Chairman of the Space-Assignment Committee, but in addition to allocations there is the problem of the creation of new facilities as well. This has led the Dean into the area of fund-raising, for only $38,000,000 of the University budget of $104,000,000 is covered by State appropriations.

Dean Heffner has administered the $40,000,000 academic budget at Indiana University, covering the main campus in Bloomington, the regional campuses elsewhere, and the Medical Center in Indianapolis. The total I.U. budget is administered by him when the President is away, and Dr. Heffner, one of the youngest Deans of Faculties in the Big Ten, is authorized to make many decisions in Dr. Stahr's absence. He conducts conferences on budgets with the various Deans, to arrive at the over-all total. He does approve curriculum changes, though this appears to be only a *pro forma* procedure for the most part.

Talking with visitors from Brown in January about his duties as Dean of the Faculties, Dr. Heffner used a device he says he has found helpful in such cases of explanation: he told what he had been doing in the hour and a half before we met with him. Obviously, it would be improper to be specific here, but the appointments covered a wide variety of cases: accounting matters, Faculty Council minutes, personal problems of Professors, Departmental relationships, a professional hiring, a retirement, and a tour of a musical group.

President Stahr delegates many things to the four Vice-Presidents, including Heffner, and it is the latter's responsibility to determine much of what passes up to the President for his personal attention. He represents the President in a number of inter-university ways, too. Dean Heffner is, for example, Chairman of a group of Vice-Presidents from the four State universities in Indiana, including Purdue, Ball State, and Indiana State University as well as Indiana University. The group's function is a coordinating one.

The Big Ten's Big Venture in Cooperation

On a larger scale, the Committee on Institutional Cooperation performs the same role for the Big Ten universities plus the University of Chicago. Dean Heffner is I.U.'s agent on this important and influential academic confederation. (The Executive Secretary of the CIC, incidentally, has been asked to attend the next meeting of the Ivy League Presidents' group to tell how the CIC functions in the Big Ten context; there has been some talk about broadening similar relationships among the Ivy institutions.)

Among programs worked out by the CIC has been an interchange of graduate students to let them benefit from special courses, teachers, or facilities on campuses other than their own. An example of cooperation is a joint, rotating summer program in Oriental languages. Meetings of specialists have been arranged, library cooperation has been extended. Dean Heffner points out that two of the 11 institutions in the CIC are privately supported—Chicago and Northwestern.

Dean Heffner has had a leading role in the development of Indiana University's programs in foreign languages and international studies, two areas in which the University is a national leader. Late last month it received a $3,000,000

THE PREMIER of Eastern Nigeria, Dr. M. I. Okpara (left), entertained the visiting American educators at dinner during the USAID meetings last fall. At Dr. Heffner's right is President Vernon R. Alden '45 of Ohio University. Group at left was at Succa University.

grant from the Ford Foundation in support of the international studies. "At Indiana University the development of foreign languages has a top priority," Dr. Heffner says.

Some of Indiana University's special strengths have involved it in overseas programs, linking it with Thailand, Peru, Yugoslavia, and the Soviet Union, among others. It was qualified to help Nigeria with a program under AID auspices that dealt with audio-visual aids in such fields as public information, agriculture, health, and education. The problem has been to reach the working farmer and others at the end of the line.

When the 13 institutions with AID programs in Nigeria were invited to Nigeria last fall, Dean Heffner went in place of President Stahr as I.U.'s delegate. A companion, incidentally, was President Vernon R. Alden '45 of Ohio University.

USAID/Nigeria was host for 10 days to this group comprising top echelon officers from universities, research organizations, and consultants which have contract teams serving in Nigeria. With a charter plane at their disposal, they met with Government officials and the Vice-Chancellors of such Nigerian universities as those at Lagos, Abadan, Ifl, and Succa.

At an official dinner given by the Premier, Dean Heffner sat at table with him. Barely two months later, Mr. Balewa had been kidnaped and killed in the overturn of the Government. "It is chastening to look back," Dean Heffner said during his Providence visit in January. "We had no notion that the Nigerian revolt was imminent."

It was Dean Heffner's particular pleasure to encounter many Indiana University alumni during his travel about the country (he was thoughtful enough to bring back photos of them for the *Indiana Alumni Magazine*).

Brunonians will look with added interest at a new book called *The University Looks Abroad: Approaches to World Affairs at Six American Universities* (Education and World Affairs. $2.50). Describing the programs at Indiana University (as well as at Stanford, Michigan State, Tulane, Wisconsin, and Cornell), the I.U. section quotes extensively from Dean Heffner.

Consultant and Examiner in Accrediting

In the United States, Dean Heffner has visited many other institutions as an examiner and consultant for the Commission on Colleges and Universities, North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The NCA is one of the most influential of its kind, a voluntary grouping that dates from 1913. In his role with it, Dean Heffner has gained insight and experience in the accrediting process and been able to inspect and advise a variety of institutions: a junior college in Kansas, two former teachers' colleges which are now universities, Jesuit and Presbyterian urban universities, two Dominican seminaries, a land grant university in the Southwest, and a liberal arts college in Ohio.

The Sunday after our visit to Bloomington, for example, he left for four days at the University of Tulsa, which was

LIGHTER MOMENT at the Brown Faculty meeting on Jan. 22 found the President and President-Elect enjoying a quip from the floor.

seeking accreditation for its work at the doctoral level. Though the founding members of the NCA have not been visited themselves in the past, they will be henceforth every 10 years. Dr. Heffner will be in the group which goes to the University of Chicago in this connection later in 1966. He was a consultant to Northern Michigan University with reference to its M.A.T. program plans, and he examined the Ph.D. program at the University of Detroit under the NCA aegis. One interesting inspection of this sort was at Stillwater, Okla., where he had taken his Japanese studies as an intelligence officer at the end of World War II.

"It's good to have an outside team inspect what you are doing," Dean Heffner commented. "It's a remarkable and rare institution where others won't find anything worth correcting or improving."

An Administrator Has to "Say a Few Words"

Dr. Heffner has been called on increasingly to speak before many groups at the Indiana campus. He appeared before the local Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, of which he is a former member of the Executive Board; he spoke at a conference on language labs. In his church in Bloomington, the First Baptist, he told the Roger Williams Fellowship about "The Professor as a Person." In the near future he goes to Atlantic City to meet with the alumni of the I.U. School of Education as guest speaker. Numerous professional, student, and alumni meetings have heard him.

He appeared recently, as previously, before the Board of Aeons, the student leaders on the Bloomington campus. It serves as sounding board for student opinion, the principal involvement of undergraduates in policy matters. He has attempted to bring more students onto University committees and made a few such appointments—on the Convocation Committee, for example.

Several years ago Dean Heffner taught a course in contemporary literature to Indiana business men enrolled in the University's summer Executive Development Program.

In addition to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Dean Heffner is affiliated with the Modern Language Association of America, of whose Spenser Group he is a former Chairman and Secretary. He has been called to Washington regularly as a member of the National Advisory Council on Nurses Training, which helps administer the Nurses Training Act of 1964. Other memberships include: the Renaissance Society of America, the Shakespeare Association of America, and the American Association of University Professors.

Just as he has had fond memories of the Professors who influenced him at Yale, Heffner says, "So do I feel a great debt to the fine teachers I've had in the field of academic administration." He cites such men as Herman B. Wells, former President of Indiana University and now its Chancellor and President of the I.U. Foundation; Elvis J. Stahr, Indiana President; the late Virgil Hancher, President of the State University of Iowa; and the late Ralph L. Collins, Dr. Heffner's predecessor as Vice-President and Dean of Faculties. "I learned much from them all."

Four Estimates

Some Statements on the Selection of Ray L. Heffner as President-Elect of Brown University

Barnaby C. Keeney, 12th President:

DEAN HEFFNER is especially well qualified to serve as President of Brown University. His experience as a teacher, scholar, and administrator, together with his unusual ability and high standards, make an exceptional combination of resources and offer a great promise of success."

Elvis J. Stahr, President of Indiana University:

"Ray Heffner has contributed greatly to both the strength and spirit of Indiana University; he and his attractive family will be greatly missed. His standards of excellence in scholarship and teaching have maintained the finest traditions of his distinguished predecessors in the Office of the Dean of Faculties. His personal integrity and unselfishness, his thoughtfulness of others, his capacity for hard work, his loyalty to what is best in American education and his dedication to making it even better, combined with innate common sense and a mastery of the art of the possible, fit him superbly for the presidency of a great university in these challenging times. We at Indiana University congratulate Brown on her good fortune, and we wish for Ray all of the successes and satisfactions that can come to one who nobly strives in a noble cause."

H. Stanford McLeod, Chancellor:

"A search lasting over six months to find a worthy successor to Barnaby Keeney has ended. The selection committee believes Dean Heffner eminently qualified to carry on the work of his brilliant predecessors and to take Brown to even greater heights."

John Nicholas Brown, Secretary of the Corporation:

"The future of Brown will be secure in the strong, able hands of President-elect Ray L. Heffner. The committee's long and arduous search is most happily consummated in the nomination of a man who has had his academic training in a sister Ivy League university and his training in administrative experience in large midwestern State universities. Dean Heffner's youth, scholarship, and integrity assure the leadership which Brown University deserves."

Indiana Will Miss the Dean

THE GREATEST TRIBUTE to Ray Heffner is the reluctance of the Indiana associates to have him leave. He has demonstrated his ability with each fresh task entrusted to him. It was, for example, his work in developing an Honors Program at Indiana which first revealed his capacity for administrative planning and execution. When the University of Iowa called him for its chief academic post, Indiana took advantage of the first opportunity to call him back.

His position corresponds with the one we know as Provost. As Dean of the Faculties, he has been responsible for administering an academic budget of some $40,000,000 of the whole operation.

In speaking of Dr. Heffner's capacity as an administrator, his colleagues speak of his sympathetic understanding of people, his grasp of problems, his initiative in proposing, his receptiveness to the ideas and viewpoints of others, and his acceptance of responsibility. They tell of his sense of organization, his ability to get things done. He has been conditioned all his life to hard work, and he has a zest for his job.

Some of the visitors from Brown spent as much as eight or ten hours at a stretch with Dean Heffner recently. One found no trace of the phony in his words or his make-up in all that time. He meets people easily, genuinely, with a modesty that is an attractive companion to confidence. There are none of the mannerisms of one who is trying to establish himself as a "character."

He has the gift of inspiring trust as well as respect from associates. One gets no sense of personal ambition of the ruthless sort; he has, rather, a capacity for kindness and thoughtfulness, a sense of justice. He appears wise, rather than shrewd. He can be grateful, for he has benefited much along the way from the unselfishness of others; but he has earned his own way always.

The Way the Dean Prepares for Speeches

It was something of a shock to find so little on file in the way of manuscript for his many addresses. This means no lack of preparation, for he speaks from good notes, expressing himself with felicity, originality, and clarity. In conversation, he is gifted in exposition, and his sense of humor is companionable.

When three of us from Brown descended on Dean Heffner to get his story for use in the press and these pages, we talked some of employing a tape-recorder during the interview. Strangers to him before, we decided against it, lest it inhibit him as it does some persons. We needn't have worried, and a moment came when we missed the certainty of the device.

He was speaking about academic freedom, with his ideas pouring out at some length with conviction and simple eloquence. We all tried in vain to keep up with him, but our notes don't begin to represent his statement. All we can say is that it was gospel for those who know Brown and Rhode Island. And he rebuked us for taking for granted something so precious as this tradition. He was impressed with the fact that the statue on the State House in Providence is that of "the Independent Man." "Do people remember it's there?"

The Heffners' home in Bloomington is gracious, comfortable, and hospitable. It is decorated with taste, with some leaning toward the Oriental in art and (since his most recent educational mission abroad) toward the African. Mrs. Heffner, of course, is more than an ornament to it, for it has a healthy, happy atmosphere to which she contributes easily. Admitting to the unusual in having "no hobbies" in the generally accepted sense, Ray Heffner doesn't hide the fact that his real hobby is spending all the time he can with his family. He and Mrs. Heffner enjoy their children; they all enjoy being together. The town of Bloomington knows them as good neighbors and good citizens. On one wall of a sunporch is a considerable collection of toy soldiers Dean Heffner made when he was younger. Having seen the collection of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown in Providence, one of the world's best, he makes no claim about his own, but he had fun with it. A cabinet of stones suggests some interest as an amateur lapidary on the part of someone in the family, too.

The last teaching Dean Heffner has done was two years ago at the University of Iowa when he lectured to 150 undergraduates in a Shakespeare course and met another group of 15 in a seminar that included some graduate students. "It's possible to teach well in a large class," he told us, in answer to a general question on the subject. "The give and take you get in the small class is useful, too."

It is conventional for the college administrator, when recruited from the Faculty, to mourn his lost days of scholarship, for he turns in another direction from the teaching and research that meant everything before. This is no cliché with Ray Heffner as he owns to regret that he has moved farther and farther from the classroom. Incidentally, he expressed the hope that he might arrange some affiliation with the English Faculty at Brown, just so he'd have a "Departmental home" here.

On the other hand, he honestly enjoys the challenges of administrative work. "I like the range of interest and the significance of decisions," he told us. "Someone must devote his energy to looking at the institution as a totality. When you adjust your previous Faculty point of view, you also surrender some of your independence as well as your scholarship. But you gain the total point of view. It's fun."

Comments by Ray Heffner

Only last April, Dean Ray L. Heffner was featured on the cover and in the leading article of the *Indiana Alumni Magazine* (which is, incidentally, one of the country's best). It was illustrated with a dozen candid photos by Jerry Mitchell of the Indiana University News Bureau. These and others taken especially for us were made available through the extraordinary generosity of that well-staffed and well-equipped agency under James R. Jordan, Director of Public Relations.

In a question-and-answer presentation in the alumni magazine, Dean Heffner discussed the role of the Faculty at I.U. and talked about certain popular "rumors" about the shortage of Professors, the role of the graduate assistant, the "publish-or-perish" dialogue, and the relation of research to teaching. An introductory statement pointed out that the answers apply to Indiana University. But they are also revealing of convictions held by the man who will be Brown's next President.

Dean Heffner doubted that the shortage of university teachers could be overcome in the near future because of the time factor in their preparation. With requirements for the Ph.D. so common, he pointed out that a person can seldom gain this degree from a recognized university under five or six years after the Bachelor's. "It is usually longer since there is a dissertation to write and defend, languages to master, comprehensive examinations throughout the time, and usually an involvment of time and expense of $35,000 to $40,000. Many of our Departments and Schools are now wanting and demanding post-doctoral work of two or three years after the doctorate is obtained.

"There is, moreover a great demand for the services of personnel with Ph.D.'s in government, industry, business, and even in the military services. In most cases, the salaries offered are beyond those offered in higher education. With the advancement of knowledge, too, the college teacher must be better prepared. The doctorate is just the beginning for the college teacher. He can never stop learning."

Why the "Triple-Threat" Professor Is Sought

In choosing a Professor, what qualities did he look for? "What Chairmen and Deans desire is a Professor who might be called a 'Triple-Threat' man. The three areas are usually defined as teaching, research, and public service. But I would prefer to say that we look for a man who has a lively interest in continuing to learn himself, and also has a lively interest in helping others to learn, whether they be Freshmen, graduate students, or citizens of the State who desire continuing education."

What, on the other hand, does the Professor want in a university? "The answer to this must be general, of course. However, he is interested in a salary where his family might have a standard of living comparable to some extent with his training. Secondly, he is interested in a school which is strong in his discipline, and where his colleagues will be men recognized in his discipline. He also is interested in the library, research facilities, the types of students with whom he will work. He is looking for a place to 'grow' in his discipline, as well as teaching from his particular competence."

What about all the talk on "publish or perish"? "I can't comment on specific cases. However, I don't believe I have known an outstanding Professor who didn't want to publish. Basically, when a Professor publishes his work in a book or a scholarly journal, he is willing to have his work challenged by his colleagues. The other thing he does is to make a contribution to his discipline. Publishing keeps a Professor alert, and the outstanding Professor knows this. To paraphrase another's statement, sad will be the day when a Professor becomes satisfied with his teaching methods, what he knows, or when he stops publishing. Usually when the Professor becomes satisfied, he is no longer as effective as a teacher."

"His Best Teaching While Doing Research"

We might as well ask about the Professor and research, since this is also often in the news, said the interviewer. "The reason there is so much criticism about research and writing is that, unfortunately, too few understand the real approach to teaching and learning on a university campus. A Professor might be doing his best teaching while he is doing research.

"If the only thing a Professor had to do was to be a parrot of the knowledge which someone else had discovered, this business of university teaching would be simple. However, the Professor must inspire or set an example for his students through his own thirst for knowledge. As my late colleague, Dean Collins, said some time ago, 'The master Professor must hunger for truth and hate error.' The outstanding Professor is interested in research, whether it be in the library or the laboratory, because he is searching for the truth. This thirst must be passed on to his students. Learning is at its best when students are associated with scholars."

Throughout the country, there is talk and often criticism about the role of the graduate assistant in teaching underclassmen. Would Dean Heffner comment on this? "This is also a field which is somewhat misunderstood. First, let me say that the words 'graduate assistant' are no longer appropriate. At Indiana University we now use the title 'Teaching Associates.' The University could not get along without the fine work which our Teaching Associates do.

"I suppose it would be ideal to have only Distinguished Professors teaching at the University. But, for one thing, they are not available; secondly, it would be impossible to afford such a Faculty. On the other hand, if the University did not take an interest in helping young college teachers get started, the supply of senior Professors would soon be exhausted. (Dean Heffner may also have had in mind his own period of trial teaching at Kentucky.—Ed.)

"Teaching is one of the finest and most challenging arts. If the University is to continue to grow, we must continue to attract and develop outstanding teachers in all the disciplines."

Some Quotations from the Heffner File

Selected from other sources, the following quotations express further thoughts of the President-elect:

On Educational Administrators: "They are an amusing group. They spend much of their time trying to convince businessmen, farmers, architects and engineers that the way to acquire the most competence in their fields is through general, theoretical education—not through practical, on-the-job training or through trial and error. And yet no university dean or president will admit that you can study the theory of educational administration; we all believe you simply have to learn by doing."

On Teaching and Research: "We must say firmly that we do believe that teaching and research must be intertwined in a great university, because they are both manifestations of the same spirit—the spirit called 'love of learning.' "

THEY'D HEARD the news, and the impromptu assembly of students outside University Hall broke up after getting their first glimpse of the President-Elect on Jan. 22.

On the Nature of a University: "All its members, from the greenest Freshman to the most distinguished Professor, are engaged in learning, in seeking the truth. All learn from and with each other. A university is not, or never should be, simply a place where those who think they have the answers pass them on to others. The Faculty member, then, values most the class from which he learns most, and that is the class which demands the most of him, and also the one whose members bring to it the richest diversity of backgrounds of experience. . . . It is evident that the neophyte truth-seeker must come to the institution and to the men who are actively seeking truth themselves, and that he cannot go to some expert in the communication of truth who has no first-hand knowledge of its discovery."

On Scholars and Businessmen: "I do not believe that businessmen and academics are fundamentally so different as we are supposed to be. Our day-to-day experience is different, to be sure, and there is no question but that it is much easier to define an immediate purpose for a profit-making institution than for one which seeks more broadly to serve society. But I doubt that as individuals we really differ in the things that count the most—in our basic values, in the things we all seek for ourselves, our children, and our world.

"And I doubt that the institutions we serve are really at opposite poles. A great corporation knows full well that it has considerable obligations to its employees and to the general public as well as to its shareholders. The existence of the profit motive cannot possibly make things as easy for the managers of a large corporation as those of us engaged in non-profit-making enterprise might suppose. The hierarchy of aims of the corporation, I feel sure, cannot be given in a simple list which will remain constant for all time, but must be continually hammered out through management decisions.

"On the other side, educational administrators need to develop many of the skills of the business executive, since they are always dealing with resources which are too limited to achieve their vast objectives and which must be husbanded carefully. We, too, when we make up our budgets and choose between alternative educational developments, must decide whether to sacrifice short-term accomplishments in order to gamble on the greater payoff in the long run. For there is a payoff which must be foreseen and calculated as carefully and accurately as possible in educational as well as in business enterprise. It is a payoff not in dollar profits, but in productive research performed, in students prepared for vigorous professional careers, and in other types of service to the state and the nation."

THE ROLE OF TRUSTEE

THE INDIANA UNIVERSITY BOARD is made up of only eight Trustees, five named by the State and three by the alumni. (Brown, you will remember, has 12 Fellows and 42 Trustees on its Corporation.) Dean Heffner spoke of his relationship with the Indiana Board in a talk he gave recently at the graduation exercises in the Executive Development Program at I.U.

"One of the reasons I enjoy my job as an educational administrator is the opportunity I have once a month to meet with our Board of Trustees and help the President and Vice-Presidents present our educational plans.

"Like most such bodies, our Board consists of lawyers, publishers, physicians, and business men—not professional educators. The necessity of explaining to them what we want to do and seeking approval is extremely valuable for us. We might occasionally believe that we could accomplish our aims more rapidly if we were not required constantly to seek authorization from such a group. In our hearts, we believe that the system of control by lay Boards of Trustees is one of the great strengths of American higher education.

"The medieval European university was in essence a completely independent and self-governing assemblage of scholars. The almost inevitable tendency of such a university is to grow remote from the society which supposedly it serves. At the opposite extreme, we have seen in many parts of the world a thing called a university which is not independent at all but which is entirely responsible to the state bureaucracy.

"The American State university, like most things American, is a unique combination and compromise which has functioned remarkably well. It has managed to preserve the essential independence and freedom of the Faculty to pursue the truth, wherever it may lie, while it gives to the people of the State, through elected representatives, a real voice in the planning for higher education.

"The American State university has proved itself much more responsive to the needs of society than the university built more exactly on the European model. The success of the former has been due to the institution of the lay Board of Trustees, an institution borrowed, I believe, from the business corporation."

Some Heffner jottings

FEW YOUNG MEN have known so many college campuses, but this does not mean that Ray Heffner was an academic vagabond. He was born to the campus, knew campuses through his family, and has seen his share of campuses himself as a student, Navy officer, teacher, and administrator.

He has thus been familiar, beginning with campuses where his father taught, with: Johns Hopkins, the Universities of Washington and Florida, Yale, Oklahoma A & M, Kentucky, Colorado, Indiana, and Iowa. In addition, he has spent time in research at the British Museum and the Folger and Huntington Libraries.

Indiana University has had three Deans of Faculties. The first was Dr. Herman T. Briscoe. The second was Dr. Ralph Collins, who introduced Ray Heffner to administrative work and made him an associate in his office, first in a part-time capacity and later full-time. On Dean Collins' death in the summer of 1964, Dr. Heffner was recalled from the University of Iowa to succeed him.

Dean Heffner was deeply impressed by the members of the Brown Corporation he met during the overtures about the presidency. He has spoken since of the stature and quality of Trustees and Fellows he came to know, with the devotion to Brown that could call on them for so much time and effort, and particularly with their informed understanding, though they are laymen, of higher education.

There are two boys in the Heffner family, David (born Aug. 29, 1959) and Christopher (born Apr. 7, 1961). They're going to miss a grand tree-house in the yard next door. The four-year-old is in kindergarten in Bloomington, the older son in the first grade, and their schooling in Providence was a concern of Mrs. Heffner when she knew they were all moving east. On the afternoon of the day Dean Heffner was elected President of Brown, the mother accompanied Mrs. Keeney on a visit to Gordon School in Providence. The appointment had been made in confidence only on behalf of "the wife of the next Brown President," name unspecified.

So that the Office of the Secretary at Brown might have a photo of the whole family, the camera men from the Indiana University News Bureau came at the end of the lunch interval, and the boys were home from school. They were fascinated by the apparatus for photography and recording but also aware of their father's central part in it. When Dean Heffner had finished a short "sound-on-film" statement for later use on TV in Providence, the older boy rather shyly moved to his father's chair and put a hand on his back. It was a nice, natural gesture of pride and affection.

The Heffners look forward to finding a place near the salt water for their Rhode Island holidays in future.

Dean Heffner presided at a recent "teach-in" on Viet Nam at Indiana University. The student-sponsored affair had attracted such attention that a national network undertook to cover it for television in some detail. But the Dean insisted that the presence of the crews might change the character of the affair by distracting the audience from the fundamental discussion and encouraging participants toward circus tactics. The campus gave the Dean credit for allowing only such coverage as would not alter the nature of the evening.

Two of those with whom the Heffners deliberated about coming to Brown were President Emeritus and Mrs. Henry M. Wriston. Mrs. Wriston had been Dean of Women at Oberlin at the time that Ruth Cline, later Mrs. Heffner, was a student. "I don't remember you well," Mrs. Wriston told her during the New York visit. "And a Dean will tell you that is good."

Mrs. Heffner will find an Oberlin classmate on the Brown Campus when her husband arrives as President. Arthur F. Lindberg, Personnel Director, is also Oberlin '47.

Mrs. Heffner made her debut on radio in Bloomington, Ind., recently in unexpected fashion. The Heffners owned seven acres of land south of town at the time, and she wanted some advice on the grass from the County Agent. As she sat down in his office, she found that he had been on the verge of making a tape for his regular broadcast. He greeted her by saying into his microphone, "Here's a lady now with a problem. What is your problem, Mrs. Heffner?" They discussed it.

No Trustee could have cast his vote with more pleasure than Harold S. Shefelman '20 did when he came on from Seattle to help Brown elect its new President. He had voted for Ray Heffner before. A graduate of Yale Law School who practices law in Seattle, Shefelman was asked by Yale to serve as a member of its regional scholarship committee. As such he helped choose Ray Heffner for the scholarship which meant he could and would go to Yale.

At least three College Presidents Dean Heffner will have as neighbors when he comes to Brown are no strangers. Dr. Homer Babbidge of the University of Connecticut and he were friends as undergraduates at Yale. Dean Heffner has known Dr. Francis H. Horn of the University of Rhode Island for many years, while Dr. William C. Gaige of Rhode Island College and he got to know each other in Nigeria last fall.

The past year has been one of extraordinary activity for the Committee for Consultation between the Corporation and the Faculty. There was a high degree of "consultation" during the period when Brown University was looking for its new President and, as a preliminary, reviewing some of its goals. The Chancellor, H. S. McLeod '16, is Chairman of this Committee, *ex officio*. The other Corporation members are: Judge Alfred H. Joslin '35, Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, and Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45. The representatives elected by the Faculty are: Profs. W. Freeman Twaddell, Edward A. Bloom, and Daniel C. Drucker.

One of the few to whom the choice of Dean Heffner was made known in advance of the Corporation meeting was William A. Dyer, Jr., '24, Vice-President and General Manager of the *Indianapolis Star* and *Indianapolis News*. He generously opened the resources of the newspapers' "morgue" to us in our quest for biographical data and later assisted in general publicity about the announcement in his area.

We have mentioned elsewhere our indebtedness to several on the Indiana University campus who lent every aid at the time of the election of the next President. We should not neglect to thank an old friend, Alumni Secretary Claude Rich. "I'm glad to see you," he said when he greeted us in Bloomington. "But I don't like why you're here."

An unscheduled encounter in Bloomington was with William S. Armstrong, Executive Director of the Indiana Foundation, for the negotiations were still a secret on both our campuses at that point. He asked, "What are you doing here?" and then added, "Seems to me we've had a lot of visitors from Providence here lately."

Delayed reunion . . .

THE DAY he was elected President of Brown University began inauspiciously for Ray L. Heffner. Since he met with the Indiana University Trustees until five o'clock the afternoon before, Mrs. Heffner had come on to Providence in somewhat more leisurely fashion ahead of him. As the Chancellor later told the Corporation and Faculty, an "old member" of the corporation met Mrs. Heffner at the station, took her over to the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel, and saw her to the suite there.

In keeping with the elaborate precautions, to guard the identity of the next President until he was elected, the room had not been engaged in his name but in that of Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University. Inasmuch as he had given the key to the "old Trustee," there was no problem about Mrs. Heffner's access to Room 1565.

But, when Dean Heffner arrived at 1:45 a.m. after his plane trip, it was not so simple for him to get in. "The gendarmes said 'No soap,' " was the way Chancellor McLeod described it. The night clerk insisted there was no room in the name of Heffner. The latter had to phone Howard Curtis, who had to assure the hotel that the President-elect should be allowed to join his wife.

Parlor photos. . .

› IT'S HUMAN to look at things primarily from your own point of view. An Indiana University staff photographer, taking pictures of Dr. Heffner for the benefit of the Brown announcements, must have known what the Dean's departure was going to mean to I.U., but the only comment was on how this was going to affect him (the photographer) personally. A member of the First Baptist Church in Bloomington, which the Heffners also attend, he said: "Gee, that means we've got to get a new usher."

› MRS. HEFFNER was watching calmly and with good grace while movie and still cameras invaded her living room to get new photos of the Dean. The crew was impressively efficient as it sought the variety of poses for different purposes—press, TV, and (among others) this magazine.

When one shot was taken for a particular purpose we had in mind, Dean Heffner said: "I guess I shouldn't have been smiling for that one. If you want to do it over, I'll try to look more serious."

From the back of the room, Mrs. Heffner had a suggestion for the photographer. She said, quietly: "Ask him about the budget."

› BOTH DEAN HEFFNER and Prof. Robert B. Kugel laughed heartily when they shook hands after the Faculty meeting at which the former had been presented to his future colleagues at Brown. Dr. Kugel is a member of the Division of Biology and Medical Sciences, and he had known Dean Heffner when both were at the University of Iowa. The reason for their amusement, however, was this: Only two days before they had sat side by side at table at the University of Indiana, and Dean Heffner had given no intimation of his future plans.

› EACH TIME the question was asked, the answer grew more preposterous. Each time someone inquired of President Keeney in January why his foot was in a cast, it seemed to provide him with a new challenge. Off he'd go in a new direction, seldom pre-fabricated. Even if they were true, we wouldn't print some versions. Instead, we repeat merely one of the less fanciful replies: "I'm lame. What do you expect of a lame-duck President?"

Why was his foot in a cast? We wouldn't spoil Dr. Keeney's fun by telling you.

› WE WERE with Primus III, the writer of the beguiling "College Pump" in the *Harvard Bulletin* at the time of his discovery and eagerly awaited his mention of it in print. We quote:

"Not entirely erased from the blackboard in the briefing room of Brown's Marvel Gymnasium the morning of the Harvard football game was the legend, 'Next to of course God, America I love thee.' "

The Inside Dope . . .

› WHEN SPECULATION about Brown's new President was at its height in Rhode Island, Prof. Charles Smiley went to speak in Pawtucket before the local branch of the National Secretaries' Association. As he began his talk, he remarked that several present worked on the Brown Campus. "They are very discreet people," he said. "They all know who the next President will be, but not one has told me."

Professor Smiley then startled them by saying he was going to announce the President's identity, since he had not been sworn to secrecy. His candidate: Prof. Josiah S. Carberry. (That relieved those who knew and baffled those who had never heard of Brown's famous myth.)

Dr. Smiley, it proved, had another source of information, for a groundskeeper told him all about the scheduled meeting of the Corporation. Dr. Smiley asked who was going to be elected. "I haven't heard yet," said the B&G worker. "But as soon as I hear, I'll let you know."

› JIMMY BRESLIN wrote in the *New York Herald Tribune* on Jan. 6: "This morning, as New York City begins the sixth day of the huge transit strike, Mayor John Lindsay is in the bargaining room at the Americana Hotel. Mayor Lindsay, who intends to stay in the bargaining room until this strike is ended, has at his disposal in the room a television set on which he can view the annual Brown-Cornell football game."

He'd have to do more than bargain to get the game on Jan. 6.

› BEN HAZEN '31 has been cited here before as one who encounters amusement in his teaching in a Brooklyn school. The other day he told of a question in an examination which read: "Give the definition of a Monsoon Season." One answer showed the pupil was trying, for he wrote: "It's the only time of the year you can hunt Monsoons."

Kennel Passage . . .

› QUITE A FEW ALUMNI have made sure we saw the story in the *New York Times* about the two college girls who wanted to occupy dog kennels on the superliner United States so that their passage to Europe would only cost them $50 apiece. They were serious in their application for doghouse berths, offering to don St. Bernard or collie suits, but the United States Lines said "No."

A company spokesman said the denial was on ethical ground. "Can a society and a steamship company survive on deception?" the answer read, in part. Acceptance of the application could bring about "a dreadful chain of events," and "people would travel as cats, birds, excess baggage, and even tangerines."

A postscript to the letter invited the young ladies to buy regular tickets and added that "since Harvard, Yale, and Brown men did not travel in dog kennels," the girls' trip as ordinary passengers should be much more enjoyable. Though the news story did not say so, the line's letter was written by Vincent M. Love '54, who is in the Conference-Passenger Department of the United States Lines. He is certainly not in our doghouse.

› "SOME UNIVERSITIES have no sense of proportion and make as much fuss over picking a new President as they do over hiring a football coach."—Bill Vaughan in his column, "Starbeams," in the *Kansas City Star*, as forwarded by Richard C. Anderson '49 of Prairie Village, Kan.

BUSTER

NEW HEADQUARTERS for Brunanians in New York are identified by the bronze tablet at the entrance from the Hotel Commodore mezzanine. Flanking it are Charles E. Hughes '37, A.I.A., left, and Ward H. Jackson '32, A.I.D., who designed and executed the decor in the Club Rooms.

AT THE BROWN CLUB'S NEW HOME IN NEW YORK

RALPH M. PALMER '10 has been named an honorary member of the Brown Club in New York. He is seated here under the University arms at the Christmas party. At the left is his classmate, Maxwell Barus, former Trustee. Next to Palmer is Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, Chairman of the 98th Annual Brown Dinner in New York. Club President John E. Flemming '33 completes the group, seated at the extreme right.

EXPANSION PROGRAMS for the New York Club benefit from the leadership of such members as the three below: left to right—Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45, Membership Chairman; Frank C. Prince '56, Activities Chairman; J. L. Danforth '52, Secretary.

The Brown Clubs Report

The Next President

Although Ray L. Heffner has been elected as the next President of Brown University, most Brown Clubs will have to wait until the fall, at least, before they can extend a welcome to him as an official guest of theirs in their home areas. Asked if he would be open to such alumni invitations, he said in January he would have to go slow. No lack of appreciation is meant; he just has a busy winter and spring ahead of him in handling the details of departure from Indiana University and in finding some time to learn more about Brown and his duties here.

Even more, Dean Heffner is aware that the months between now and June belong to President Keeney. The Keeney calendar is taking shape as Brown Clubs schedule their tributes to him in the light of his impending retirement.

Dean Heffner may make one exception to his understandable decision about Brown Clubs. The Brunonians in Indiana, with a special interest in the presidential designation, have expressed the hope that Dr. Heffner may find it possible to meet with them before he leaves the State. Normally, their activities center in Indianapolis. But, for such a combined send-off and welcome, another location might be chosen so that alumni in Louisville, Terre Haute, and other centers may also take part more readily. There are a score of Brunonians right in Bloomington, where Indiana University is located.

Dr. Heffner told us the Hoosier meeting might be feasible, if it would be understood by other Brown Clubs why he could not accept any other invitations. We told him Indiana would seem to have a unique claim.

R. I. Sets BCK Dinner Date

The BCK Farewell Dinner, a tribute to Brown's 12th President, Barnaby C. Keeney, by the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Pembroke Club of Providence, will be held on Thursday, Mar. 31, at the Sharpe Refectory, according to a recent announcement by Club President Edward Bromage, Jr., '27. It is expected that 500 alumni, alumnae, and their husbands and wives will gather for this occasion.

Preliminary plans were mapped at a January meeting held in the Turks Head Club. Twenty-four alumni and alumnae attended this session, presided over by Chairman Bromage, including 14 past Presidents of the Brown Club. Alexander A. DiMartino '29 agreed to fly back from his winter vacation in Florida to act as toastmaster for the affair. Representing Pembroke on the committee are Mrs. Elliott E. Andrews '48 and Mrs. Allan R. Bellows '49. Final arrangements will be announced in the next issue of this magazine and in a general mailing to all Rhode Island alumni and alumnae.

The Steering Committee planning the Commencement Pops Concert for Saturday evening, June 4, also has been busy. The Rhode Island Philharmonic, 65 pieces strong, has been signed to play for the colorful event and the Entertainment Committee was expected to announce its choice of vocalist some time this month. A list of close to 50 female and male singers had been compiled in late January by the subcommittee headed by Walter A. Mengel '43 and his wife Gladys P'38. Other members of this group include Steering Committee Chairman John Edgren '38, Andrew C. Hunt '51, Mrs. Thomas H. Donahue, 3rd, '46, Mrs. Peter Kougasian '47, Paul F. Mackesey '32, Frank A. Sternberg '50, Jay Barry '50, and Peter T. Barstow '57. When the program for the concert is being planned by this group, Francis Madeira, conductor of the Philharmonic, will be consulted.

Nearly 100 alumni and their ladies turned out for the annual Hockey Night program on Saturday, Jan. 29. Cocktails and dinner at Churchill House were followed by attendance at the Brown-St. Nick's game in the package program arranged by Chairman Donald M. Sennott '52. The annual Basketball Night was to be held on Saturday, Feb. 19, with a social hour and dinner at the Faculty Club followed by the Brown-Dartmouth contest. President Bromage and Jay Barry arranged this event. The dinner for the track team will be held at the Grist Mill on Mar. 19, according to Chairman Harold W. Demopulos '46.

The Club's membership had hit 975 by the end of January, a substantial climb over the corresponding figure of 832 in 1965. "Every time we send out a newsletter we pick up 40 or 50 new members," President Bromage said. "With luck we should finally pass the 1,000 mark this spring." Three years ago before the newsletters were initiated, the Club's membership stood at 674.

The New York Date Is Feb. 26

With the party in honor of President Barnaby C. Keeney imminent, major extracurricular activity at the Brown Club in New York has revolved around the 98th Annual Alumni Dinner scheduled for the Hotel Commodore on Feb. 26. The novelty of a Saturday night dinner-dance as the backdrop for President Keeney's last official Greater New York appearance is being promoted by the Brown Club on behalf of all alumni within a 50-mile radius, graduates of Pembroke, and friends of the soon-to-retire President.

Plans for filling the Windsor Ballroom of the Commodore were launched with enthusiasm in January when the Committee of 77 for the Dinner of '66 were the guests of its Chairman, Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, at a cocktail party planning session. The chief entrepreneur will be assisted by John E. Flemming '33, Club President, and Jay H. Rossbach, Jr., '43, Treasurer, with Donald V. Reed '35 serving as Coordinator. Trustees of the University from the New York area who have agreed to be Co-Chairmen are: Alfred S. Bloomingdale '39, Patrick J. James '32, Donald G. Millar '19, John H. Muller '26, Edward Sulzberger '29, Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, and Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37.

Roundball in Rochester

The Rochester alumni enjoyed the appearance of the Brown basketball team in the Kodak Classic during the holidays. A reception committee met the team at the airport upon its arrival, and, later that night, a reception was held at the home of Daniel Garr '52. Nathaniel M. Marshall '44 did a fine job as official liaison man between Coach Stan Ward and the Tournament Committee. The local alumni gave the Bruins strong support in the tournament, especially in the final against Columbia when almost the entire crowd made Brown the sentimental choice against the much bigger and stronger Lions. Coach Ward and his fine young men were a credit to the University and earned a few more friends in this neck of the woods.

Off to Chicago

The Alumni College will take to the road this year. Moving from the Brown Campus for the first time, it will be held in Chicago later in the spring. "The Shape of Things to Come" is the general topic under which three or four members of the University Faculty will lecture and lead discussions.

The format combines all sessions into a single day, a Saturday to be announced shortly. With the special Faculty representing the three major disciplines (physical sciences, social sciences, and humanities), each Professor will make a 30-minute presentation, followed by a 15-minute period of questions and answers, in the morning. After lunch, the Faculty will sit as a panel and lead further discussion and summation.

Those who attended the Alumni Colleges on College Hill will testify as to the stimulation they afforded in the past. This year, Brown has decided to undertake a pilot project further afield. If it is as successful as anticipated, similar programs will be held in other centers of alumni and alumnae concentration in 1966-67.

A fee of $5 has been established, to cover the sessions and lunch. It is primarily to give an advance commitment about attendance. All alumni and alumnae are eligible, with wives and husbands also invited. The Chicago experiment has the backing of Brown and Pembroke Clubs, not only in Chicago but also in other cities within travel range. The Faculty, the date, and other details will be announced next month.

IN INDIANAPOLIS the Brown Club had a Christmas party for these Hoosier undergraduates. In the front row, with Walter J. Matthews '33, resident of the Club, are Misses Eva Benes P'68, Diane L. Baan P'69, and Abby Slater P'69. Standing, left to right—John E. McMahan, Jr., '69, Frank A. Tucker, Jr., '69, Robert R. Skinner '66, Grant F. Shipley '67, S. Scott Mueller '69, D. Michael Holbrook '67, Thomas N. Bose '69, and Harvey S. Finn '67. (Indianapolis Star photo by John Crozier)

Chicago's Busy Month

DECEMBER proved to be a busy month for the Brown Club of Chicago. On the 29th, 100 alumni, wives, undergraduates, and guests gathered at the Racquet Club for the annual Christmas Party, which included refreshments, reminiscenses, and musical entertainment by the LaSalle Street Five Plus Two. Co-Chairmen of this successful event were Robert L. Friedlander '59 and Donald K. Stuart '59.

Earlier in the month, admissions committees headed by John Christie '59 and John T. Swanton '50 sponsored "Introduction to Brown" meetings on Chicago's North and West Sides. William E. Fay, Jr., '38 and Norman Pierce '33 graciously made their homes available for these events. A total of 75 Subfreshmen heard Admission Officer David J. Zucconi '55 speak and then show movies of the University.

Christmas Spirit in D. C.

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY sponsored by the Brown University Club of Washington, D. C., was held at the new Washington Hilton Hotel on Dec. 17, with more than 100 persons in attendance. In addition to the alumni and alumnae from Brown and Pembroke, this group included husbands and wives, friends, undergraduates, and their families.

For the first time, a price tag was placed on attendance—$4 per couple and $2.75 for singles, which just about covered the Club's expenses. The large turnout, despite the fact that a fee was charged, may be of interest to other Clubs around the country who are wondering whether or not to charge for this sort of an event.

The party was run by our genial President, H. Thomas Donaldson '54. Tom arranged to have an accordionist present, and he also saw to it that Edward R. Place '24 had an opportunity to lead in the singing of Brown songs, as well as songs of the Christmas season. At the appointed hour, no one wanted to leave. That's the test of a good party!

The Club is planning a number of activities in 1966, including a Spring Banquet, at which leading alumni in the Washington area will be honored. Although President Keeney had been invited, it now appears that the dinner with him as guest will come as a welcome after he arrives to take up residence in the District.

Houston's Subfreshmen Guests

SUBFRESHMEN, nearly 60 of them, attended a successful meeting of the Houston Brown Club on Dec. 28. Invitations to "An Introduction to Brown University and Pembroke College" were accepted by 37 prospective Brown men and 20 prospective Pembrokers. In most cases, the youngsters were accompanied by their parents.

Special guests at the meeting, which was held at Kinkaid School, were Houston's four Brown undergraduates and one Pembroker who were home for the holidays. Robert Seiple '65 of the Admission Office spoke most effectively to the group, while the film, "Invitation to College Hill," also was well received. A question and answer period, together with light refreshments, followed.

Alumni attendance included: President and Secondary School Chairman William T. Slick, Jr., '49, Virginia Bowman Morgan P'42, Pembroke Secondary School Chairman; Robert I. Beck '54, Lucy Seguin Beck P'57, Russell B. Pierce '53, Ann Guerry Pierce P'58, James L. Whitcomb '36, Edgar J. Marston, 3rd, '61, John S. Dunn, Jr., '61, George M. Kuhn '36, and William J. Kaplan '47.

Essex County's School Night

BETWEEN 90 AND 100 persons turned out for the Essex County Subfreshman Night early this winter. Coach Cliff Stevenson, successful and genial soccer coach, was the guest speaker, and he turned in a fine job. He has a winning way about him that allows him to get close to both the high school students and their parents. In short, we feel Cliff can sell Brown to anyone!

An interesting sidelight occurred after the meeting. The hat-check girl at Pal's Place said she thought the Brown gathering was the nicest group of people she had ever seen there. This, of course, called for a double tip. Since we had named a new publicity director that evening, Daniel S. Anthony '35, he had some good material to work with right off the bat. Dan's address is 92 Mt. Vernon Place, Newark, N. J.

A Big Hit in Minnesota

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS, their parents, undergraduates, and alumni filled the Grill Room of the Minneapolis Club on Dec. 29 for the 1965 version of the Brown Club of Minnesota's Subfreshman Reception. The group of 75 in all was welcomed by President Thomas B. Caswell, Jr., '60, who introduced Vice-President Henry Johnsen '45, Chairman of the Admissions Committee. Henry outlined the purpose of the meeting and then introduced Robert Seiple '65 of the Admission Office.

Seiple made a big hit with his audience as he talked of life at Brown, both academic and social. His was an excellent presentation. Bob then led into the showing of the film, "An Invitation to College Hill," which was received with enthusiasm by the high school youngsters. A question-and-answer period followed, during which both the undergraduates and their parents brought up points of general interest. Bob was assisted by a panel of Freshmen, the group including James O. Buelo of Edina-Morningside High, Robert G. Harada from St. Louis Park High, Gerald P. Crane of Humboldt High, and Richard J. Meiners from Wayzata High. An assist from the floor was given by Roger Firestone '67. Crane Bodine '52 was in charge of the affair.

The Club's luncheon program continues to draw well. Earl Battey, catcher for the Minnesota Twins, was the guest in December while Mrs. Mark G. Brataas, Republican State Chairwoman was featured in January. The time is 12:15, the place the Normandy Motor Hotel, and the date the third Wednesday of each month. Program Chairman for the year is William Moss '52.

Keeney in Philadelphia

WITH THE LARGEST ATTENDANCE known at any annual meeting, the Brown Club of Philadelphia offered its tribute to President Keeney on Jan. 10. By the time the dinner was served, 111 persons were on hand at 2601 Parkway.

Club President Eugene C. Swift '42 spoke for the alumni and alumnae present when he expressed appreciation of Dr. Keeney's years at Brown. In response, the latter spoke briefly but succinctly, recapping some of the memorable events of his career.

Arrangements for the reception and banquet were handled by Warren Kauffman '59 and David B. Kauffman '62. Mrs. James W. Cannon P'54 assisted as President of the Pembroke Club of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA'S HEAD TABLE as the Brown Club paid its respects to President Keeney on his retirement: left to right—James W. Cannon, Mrs. Mary Easton Swift P'43, Mrs. Anne Dufour Cannon P'54, Dr. and Mrs. Keeney, Eugene C. Swift '42. The annual dinner was held Jan. 10.

Visitors in N.E. New York

ALUMNI SECRETARY Paul Mackesey and Hockey Coach Jim Fullerton were the guests of honor Jan. 20 when the Brown Club of Northeastern New York held its third meeting of the academic year at Hogan's Towne House in Schenectady. Twenty-two alumni were in attendance.

At a brief business meeting, J. Kenneth Graham '45 was reelected to another term as President. Also continuing for an additional year were Vice-President Townsend R. Morey, Jr., '52, Secretary Earl M. Bucci '48, and Treasurer Robert J. Thacker '46. The following members were added to the Executive Committee: Lloyd G. Briggs '31, Edwin B. Laughlin '43, G. Alan Rothschild '32, Lewis A. Sumberg '34, William T. Townsend '48, Richard S. Walter '31, and Michael F. Bergen '59.

The annual Spring meeting will be held in April, with the date depending on the speaker's convenience. A member of the Faculty or of the administrative staff of Pembroke is being sought.

Elections in St. Louis

CLARENCE C. BARKSDALE '54 has been elected President of the Brown University Club of St. Louis for a two-year term. Named to serve with him are Vice-President Edward C. Simmons '60, Secretary Stuart P. Erwin, Jr., '55, and Treasurer J. Kennard Streett '58. James P. Miller, 3rd, '61 is the Chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee.

In other business, the Club accepted the suggestion of Chapin S. Newhard '22 that the new President of Brown, Dr. Ray L. Heffner, be invited to an upcoming Brown function in St. Louis. Dr. Minot P. Fryer '36 recommended that the Club look into the possibility of setting up a scholarship for a student-athlete. President Barksdale plans to appoint a committee to handle this matter.

The following men were appointed by the President to the Club's Advisory Council: Newhard '22, Fryer '36, Edwin Levis, Jr., '50, Howard Elliott, Jr., '56, Terry Franc '58, and Roland C. Baer, Jr., '59.

Coaches Visit Atlanta

FLYING DOWN to Atlanta right after the biggest upset of the Ivy League season, a 68-66 overtime decision over Cornell, Basketball Coach Stan Ward met with officials of the Brown Club of Atlanta and Subfreshmen from the area in a two-day stop, Jan. 20 and 21.

The Club also held a get-together for Subfreshmen, their families, and alumni on Dec. 19 at the College Center of All Saints Episcopal Church in Atlanta. Approximately 25 high school and prep school youngsters were on hand to hear Coach John McLaughry speak on the football situation in the Ivy League in general and Brown in particular. John also showed a film about Brown entitled, "An Invitation to College Hill." As a closing, Coach McLaughry showed film highlights of the 1965 football season, with inevitable emphasis on the exploits of Bob Hall.

Hockey Association Dinner

NEARLY 100 alumni and their ladies attended the annual Alumni Hockey Day sponsored by the Brown Hockey Association on Jan. 29. The program started at 4 p.m. with a game between the alumni and Bruin Freshmen at Meehan Auditorium. Following the game a reception and buffet dinner was held at the Pembroke Field House. The highlight of the evening, of course, was the Brown-St. Nick's game.

A meeting of the Brown Hockey Association Board of Directors took place Jan. 12 in the Association Room at Meehan. Present were the Messrs. Skillings, Chace, Borah, Gustafson, Tingley, Charles Brown, E. Andrews, and Davis. Andrews agreed to produce a newsletter for mailing later this month, with a second issue scheduled for the close of the season.

AT THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION DINNER these Brown teammates sat for a picture: standing, left to right—John J. Pietro, Jr., '52, Herbert F. DeSimone '51, Donald R. Cola '50 (who was the featured speaker), Robert M. O'Day '50, Donald Campbell '45, Walter F. Paster '50. Seated—Robert J. Macko '52, C. Edward Kiely '50, Louis J. Regine '48, William S. Houston '50.

"MAN OF THE YEAR" at the University Club in Providence was Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney. The Christmas honor was attended by the usual ribbing from the Chairman of the Awards Committee, Frederick R. Griffiths. At the right are Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University, who was master of ceremonies, and Club President Alfred Buckley, Jr., '49. (Providence Journal-Bulletin photo)

Gentlemen and Scholars

MAN OF THE YEAR for 1965 at the University Club in Providence was President Keeney. Approximately 100 club members, including Governor Chafee, attended its annual stag dinner Dec. 17. In presenting the Club's citation to Dr. Keeney, Frederick R. Griffiths, Chairman of the Awards Committee, humorously described the Brown President as "the boy from Halfway, Ore., who has now decided to go all the way with LBJ. A North Carolina track star of little renown, you have nevertheless managed to outdistance your academic peers while clearing all the hurdles of civic zoning boards, student editors, and alumni Monday morning quarterbacks." Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University, was toastmaster while Alfred Buckley, Jr., '49, President of the Club, made brief remarks.

Prof. John R. Workman, Chairman of the Classics Department, is the new President of the Faculty Club Board of Governors, succeeding Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42. Serving with him for the 1966-67 year are Prof. David Laurent '49 (Music) as Vice-President, Jay Barry '50 *(Brown Alumni Monthly)* as Secretary, and Harry H. Banks '50 (Controller's Office) as Treasurer. Members at Large include Professor Blistein (English), Prof. Michael J. Brennan (Economics), F. Leon Cooper (Physics), and Mary Louise Record (Office of the Secretary).

A seasonal composition for mixed chorus written by Paul Nelson, Assistant Professor of Music Theory and Composition at Brown University, was performed in Boston at the Harvard Club on Dec. 12, and at the Old South Church on Dec. 19 by the Chorus Pro Musica under the direction of Alfred Nash Patterson.

The Boston chorus sang Nelson's "In Bethlehem, That Noble Place *(Salvator Mundi Natus Est)*."

Another of Nelson's choral works was given its American premier in Boston in May, 1965. His "Songs of Life," for mixed voices, strings, piano and harp, first performed in 1963 by the Rome Radio Chorus and Orchestra, were done by the New England Conservatory Chorus directed by Lorna Cooke de Varon.

Prof. Bernard Bailyn of Harvard, an authority on the Colonial period of American history, delivered the 1965 Colver Lectures at Brown in November on "The Origins of American Politics." Brown's Colver Lectures were founded in 1915 by Jesse L. Rosenberger and his wife in honor of her father, Charles L. Colver of the Class of 1842. The series remains one of Brown's most famous. Professor Bailyn has taught at Harvard since 1949, being Editor-in-Chief of the John Harvard Library since 1962.

The Riddle of Paestum

Brown University's Archaeological Expedition in the Mediterranean will begin excavations next spring in Italy at the abandoned city of Satrianum, about 70 miles southeast of Naples, according to Prof. R. Ross Holloway, Director of the Expedition. Working in close collaboration with officials of the Antiquities Service of the Italian Government, most notably Dr. Dinu Adamesteanu, Superintendent of Antiquities for the Province of Basilicata, the Brown Excavators will be searching for traces of the civilizations that preceded the building of Roman power in this area 300 years before the birth of Christ.

Satrianum, situated 30 miles inland from the west coast of Italy, is felt by archaeologicals to hold one of the keys to the riddle of the foundation of Paestum, long famous for its three surviving Greek temples. Both Siris and Sybaris, cities on the Gulf of Taranto, have been credited with the foundation of Paestum, and Satrianum lies along the route that such colonization must have followed.

Brown's undertaking will make Satrianum one of the first intensively studied pre-Roman town sites in the mountainous region of Basilicata, home of the ancient warlike Lucanians, renowned for their stubborn resistance to all invaders and the sumptuousness of the offerings which accompanied their burials. Also of interest to the current excavations will be the remains of medieval Satrianum, which was destroyed in the 13th century A.D.

The Rev. Bernard Haring, a Redemptorist Father and one of the leading moral theologians of the Roman Catholic Church, is Visiting Professor of Religious Studies at Brown this semester. Father Haring, who was a confessor to the late Pope John XXIII and has been a retreat master for Pope Paul VI, is Secretary to the important Vatican II Commission drafting the schema on "The Church in the World of Today." At Brown, he will offer a course on "Christian Renewal in a Changing World" and conduct a seminar on "Renewal of Catholic Moral Theology." Brown's program of bringing visiting Catholic authorities to the Campus is supported by a grant from the James Foundation of New York City. During the first semester, the visiting Catholic scholar was the Rev. Robert E. McNally, S.J., who is a Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Woodstock College in Maryland. Last spring, the first scholar in this program was Daniel Callahan, the widely-published author and the Associate Editor of *Commonweal.*

THE REV. BERNARD HARING

Research Grants

The University has received close to 2 million dollars in research grants since last summer, including a half million for the expansion of the computing center. The following grants have been announced: $100,000 from the United States Army Electronics Research and Development Agency to Walter Freiberger of the Division of Applied Mathematics for "Extension of Time Series Analysis." $96,000 from the National Science Foundation to George M. Seidel of the Department of Physics for "Magnetic and Thermal Properties of Solids at Low Temperatures."

Also, $81,788 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to William Findley of the Division of Engineering for "Investigation of the Creep and Relaxation of Nonlinear Materials under Multiaxial Stressing," $65,500 from the National Science Foundation to Mildred Widgoff of the Department of Physics for "Cross Sections of Nucleons," $62,500 from the National Science Foundation to Paul F. Maeder and Joseph Kestin of the Division of Engineering for "The Effect of Free Stream Turbulence on Boundary Layer Transport," $53,900 from the National Science Foundation to James C. Baird, Jr., of the Department of Chemistry for "Transient Atomic and Molecular States," $52,800 from the National Cancer Institute to Herman B. Chase of the Division of Biological and Medical Sciences for "Skin Cycles and Ionizing Radiations."

The U.S. Public Health Service has announced approval of a grant of $362,050 for continuation of a study by Brown of prenatal factors in child development. The grant is for the period from Sept. 1 to May 31, 1966 and will be administered by Dr. Glidden L. Brooks, Director of the University's Institute of Health Sciences. The study, for which this is the ninth annual grant, seeks to determine causes of mental retardation, birth defects, and neurological disorders in very young children. It began with examination of a large number of pregnant women and continued with physical and mental examinations of their children.

Another Public Health Service grant, this one of $54,932, has been made to Dr. Lewis P. Lipsitt for the first year of a three-year study of sensory discrimination and learning in infants. Additional grants of $48,487 and $51,359 for two succeeding years of the study were recommended.

THE MAP SHOWS the location of Paestum, upper left, Brown's excavation site.

Bright and Dark in Winter Sports

A Big One for Stan Ward

THE BASKETBALL TEAM hadn't won a game against Cornell at Ithaca since Brown joined the Ivy League in 1953-54. There was absolutely no reason to think that Coach Stan Ward's Bears would do any better up there this season. After all, the Big Red was unanimously picked as one of the League's top contenders last November, while the Bruins were just as unanimously chosen for the cellar.

The early-season results seemed to bear out the prognostications. Brown was 5-9 over all and 0-4 in the League. Meanwhile, Cornell had been performing creditably against the top teams in the country, winning most of its games and losing only to the likes of Minnesota by four, Brigham Young by nine, and Army by one. It was basically the same team that went 19-5 last season and took second place in the League with an 11-3 record. Traditionally, Cornell is considered extra tough in Ithaca, as Princeton and Bill Bradley found out last year when they were dumped, 70-69.

Brown had one other thing going against it on Saturday evening, Jan. 15. Cornell had been idle Friday night while the Bruins were being routed by Columbia, 84-50. Then, Saturday morning Coach Ward's men had the long bus ride from New York City to Ithaca.

At intermission it didn't look like much of a game. Cornell led, 27-22, a lead the Big Red had increased to 55-39 by the 12-minute mark of the second half. Then the Bears caught fire. Coach Ward sent his men into a three-out offense, which he had put in earlier in the week in anticipation of personnel changes on the squad in the second semester.

"We didn't intend to use this offense so soon," Ward said, "but we had to do something. We picked up three quick baskets, and Cornell went into a zone defense. This was fine, for it allowed us to control the ball and get it to the man we wanted. Dave Houghton, dogged by injuries all season, came off the bench and hurt their zone by tossing in five consecutive jump shots. We were back in the game."

The final minutes had the 4,500 students howling with every exchange of the ball. It was Cornell, 63-61, with two minutes remaining. Houghton tied it with a jumper from the side. With 40 seconds left and Brown freezing the ball for the final shot, Cornell's brilliant guard, Dave DeLuca, intercepted a pass and was fouled as he went in for the layup. He put in one of his two free throws and Cornell led, 64-63. Then, with 30 seconds left, Dave Gale was fouled while shooting and he, too, sank one of two foul shots sending the game into overtime.

Cornell controlled the tap (Ward's "midgets" haven't won a tap all season and are in a position to set an Ivy League record in this respect), and Sophomore forward Greg Morris scored on a jump shot as the overtime got underway. But then Brown took charge. Rick Landau, brilliant Sophomore guard, flipped in a jumper deadlocking the score again at 66-66.

After Cornell missed a free throw, Brown took possession with 2:50 remaining. Handling the ball well, the Bruins froze it until 17 seconds from the end and then took a time out. "Cornell had gone back in its man-to-man defense," Ward said. "During the time out we set up a play whereby Gale would come off a screen and take a jump shot from the key. Just as an afterthought, I gave the boys an alternate play to use on the remote possibility that Cornell would go back to its zone for the final 17 seconds."

When play was resumed, Cornell was back in a zone. The Bruins reacted well, moved the ball around until only three seconds remained, then Landau fired in a jump shot from 20 feet out giving Brown its victory, 68-66.

ONSLAUGHT before the B.C. cage as Brown gained revenge. Moreland was wearing Number 14. (Photos by Stu Crump '67)

A big factor in the victory was the blanking of Cornell's 6-7 All-Ivy center, Steve Cram, the first time this has happened in 62 games. Ward had the Bruins use a 2-1-2 zone defense, that limited the Senior Cram to only three shots from the floor.

"It was an extremely courageous performance by an extremely courageous team," Coach Ward said. "This group has been hampered by injuries all season, and, on occasions, by poor shooting. But they are fine competitors. If they were going to quit, they would have died at Ithaca when they were 16 down with eight minutes left." At the weekly basketball luncheon in Providence the following Monday, Coach Ernie Calverley of URI put it this way: "I know very few coaches who do so much with so little as does Stan up at Brown."

During the Christmas vacation period, the Bears entered the Rochester Kodak Classic as defending champions of the title they had won there two years ago. Brown was an underdog the opening night against host Rochester but managed to pull the game out, 59-51, after a very slow start. Gale and Capt. Don Tarr were outstanding on defense, while Landau ran the team well (Fishman had not recovered from the broken hand he suffered at Colby).

Columbia defeated Pittsburgh in the other opening-round game and was a heavy favorite to down the Bears. Captain Tarr at 6-5 had the unenviable task of handling the Lion's 7-1 center, Sophomore Dave Newmark. With the crowd rooting them on as sentimental favorites, Brown led by two at halftime. But, Columbia's superior ability and height eventually was too much in the game which ended 83-63. Gale made the All-Tourney team, and Landau was awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy.

The Bruins lost their next five games: to Ohio University, 90-52, Providence College, 66-48, Penn, 91-57, Princeton, 60-46, and Columbia again, 84-50, the night before the big victory at Ithaca. Providence College was ranked sixth nationally when Brown paid them a visit. Their offense is built around the 6-3 Junior, Jim Walker, a sure-fire bet for All-American honors. Although he was averaging 32.4 points a game, Walker was held scoreless in the first half by the Bears, whose game plan called for an overshifted zone defense into Walker's side. The Bruins led by two at halftime only to have P.C. catch them with a blitz early in the final period. Again, it was a good effort against a vastly superior team.

The Freshman club, which unfortunately is short of the talent needed at the Varsity level, won four of its first 10 games.

Ice Tourney Winners

A SOLIDLY-BUILT FRESHMAN defenseman from Sudbury, Ont., was having himself a field day belting the Varsity forwards around in an intra-squad scrimmage two years ago. "That boy is going to make a fine defenseman for the Varsity next year," one observer remarked to Coach Jim Fullerton. "He could," Fullerton replied, rubbing his chin thoughtfully, "but I think he'll make an even better center."

A WAYWARD STICK brought Darling down, but he still fought for the puck.

The boy's name is Dennis Macks, and today he is one of the most feared center ice men in Eastern collegiate hockey circles. A strong driving type of performer packing 210 pounds on a 5-10 frame, Macks ("Diesel," his teammates prefer to call him) has already drawn the attention of several professional scouts. At the mid-year mark he was pacing Coach Jim Fullerton's 8-4 Bruins in scoring with 14 goals and 15 assists for 29 points.

Perhaps Macks' finest "hour" as a hockey player came during Brown's third annual Holiday Invitational Tournament. The Bruins had been having scoring trouble earlier in the year, with an average of less than four goals a game, and the tourney field was especially tough, including Minnesota of Duluth, McGill, and Providence College. Brown's chances of retaining its Holiday title didn't appear too good.

The opening-night opponent was McGill, a fast-skating team with an explosive scoring punch. The visitors took a 1-0 lead in the opening period and appeared to have Brown bothered with excellent backchecking. But McGill didn't have Dennis Macks. The Brown Junior touched off a four-goal blitz in the second period with two quick scores at 9:13 and 9:35, giving the Bears a 4-2 lead going into the final 20 minutes of play.

To many in the packed house of 2,700, the outcome was still very definitely in doubt. Macks changed all that by blasting home his third goal of the night 49 seconds after the third period started. It was the goal that broke McGill's back, with the Bruins then rolling to an easy 10-4 decision. In addition to his three-goal hat trick, Macks had a trio of assists for the evening. Brown was in the finals against Minnesota, 4-1 winner over Providence College.

The Minnesota team posed a different problem for Coach Fullerton and his men. Though not quite as fast as McGill, they possessed exceptional size and shooting ability. Brown's strategy was to take the play to the aggressive visitors right from the opening whistle—battling them in the corners, on the boards, and checking hard and clean whenever the situation permitted.

The Bears got a quick jump when Capt. Bruce Darling scored on the game's opening face-off. Picking up a loose puck fired

into the enemy zone by Bob Gaudreau, Darling cut left and hit on a 15-foot backhander at the nine-second mark. This served to touch off one of the finest games of rough, tough hockey seen at Meehan Auditorium in some time.

The big Westerners came battling back and took a 2-1 lead midway through the opening period. Then Brown went on the offense. Macks slapped in his own rebound, tying the score, and Bill Moreland, assisted by Macks and Darling, put Brown ahead, 3-2, at 15:58.

There were two key goals in the second period, with Macks having a hand in each one. On the opening face-off he fed a pass to Gaudreau, who circled the cage and scored at 26 seconds. Six minutes later Macks picked up a loose puck and made it 5-2. A late goal by Minnesota brought them back to 5-3 as the final period started.

As was the case in the McGill game, Brown's two-goal cushion didn't appear to be any guarantee of victory. It was still very much up for grabs when Macks won the opening face-off and fed Darling on the break. The Captain's shot was blocked, but Macks was on the net to fire home the rebound. This goal at the 35-second mark gave Macks his second straight hat trick of the tourney and, more important, gave Brown the game, which ended 6-4.

As brilliant as Macks was in the holiday event, he had plenty of starring company. His line, which included Darling and Moreland, accounted for 12 of the 16 goals Brown scored. Gaudreau and Tom Coakley, a rapidly-improving Sophomore defenseman, stood out on defense. But Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey, who gave out the team trophies, put it this way: "There was no MVP award in this tourney, but, if there had been, the winner's name would have been Dennis, or no name at all."

Brown followed up the brilliant tourney effort with a very lack-luster performance against a small but quick-skating sextet from Loyola of Montreal. There is no doubt that the Bruins were overconfident against the lightly-regarded invaders, and, when Darling scored in 22 seconds and Macks hit the nets at 4:16, it looked like a romp. But Brown cooled off while Loyola gained a momentum that couldn't be stopped. The result was a 7-2 defeat, Brown's most decisive setback on home ice since Meehan Auditorium was dedicated.

Visiting teams always have trouble when they play at West Point. Brown has been no exception. This time around, the situation was different. Gaudreau scored on a solo effort at 3:23 while the Bruins were shorthanded, and this started the rout. Bill Clarke, Macks, and Darling also got first-period goals to afford the Bears a 4-1 lead. Macks, still with the hot stick, picked up additional goals in the second and third period (his third hat trick in four games). Brown coasted, 10-4.

In the final two games before the semester break, the Bears blew hot and cold. Northeastern came to Meehan thirsting for revenge. Brown had handled the Huskies with amazing ease, 8-3, in Boston earlier in the year. When the Bruins built up a 3-1 lead early in the game, it looked like a repeat performance. But Northeastern took advantage of Brown penalties to tie it at 4-4 and then won the game at 9:25 of sudden death overtime when the Bruins failed to clear.

Later in the week, Brown did some avenging of its own, handing Boston College a 3-1 setback. The Eagles had blanked Brown, 3-0, at Boston in December. The Eagles scored first in Providence, but goals by Clarke and Moreland gave Brown a 2-1 lead in the final period. Captain Darling eased the pressure at 12:22 when he circled the B.C. cage and tucked the puck away. Dave Ferguson had only 15 saves on the night, eight of them against the pressing Eagles over the final 20 minutes.

Following Macks in scoring over the first 12 games came Darling (13-14-27), Moreland (6-11-17), Wayne Small, a colorful Sophomore (7-8-15), and Gaudreau (5-8-13). During one four-game stretch, the first line of Macks, Darling, and Moreland accounted for 21 of 28 team goals.

The Freshman team, not overly blessed with talent, had only one victory to show for its first seven games. In recent outings, it lost to New Prep, 6-5, Merrimack, 7-1, and Northeastern, 4-2.

Problems for the Swimmers

After winning one of its first three meets, the swimming team brought the semester record to 2-3 with a 57-38 loss to Dartmouth at home and a 59-39 decision over Coast Guard Academy on the road. Looking to the second semester schedule, which included meets with Harvard, Yale, and Penn, Brown's chances for a winning season appeared dim.

Against Dartmouth, Co-Capt. Paul Kinloch won the backstroke by a touch from Bob Derichs in 2:20.6. Junior Dick Emery was second in the 50-yard freestyle and first in the 100 in 52.6. Larry Rhoades took the diving event, while Co-Capt. Dave Prior was second in both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events.

Brown won the first four events in posting its victory at New London. A team of Kinloch, Butch Wilder, Harold Mugford, and Emery started Brown on its way by winning the medley relay. Prior and Bob Omerod took the first two places in the 200. Tom Warner won the 60-yard freestyle, and Kinloch was first in the individual medley. Other individual winners for Brown were Emery in the 100-yard freestyle, Walt Birnie in the 500-yard freestyle, and Wilder in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The powerful Dartmouth Freshman team rolled to an easy 74-17 decision over the Bruin Cubs. The lone winner for Brown was Vance Salter of Pasadena, who took the 100-yard backstroke in 1:02.8. Scott Stokes of Winnekta, Ill., was a close second in the 100-yard breaststroke. The winning time was 1:06.4.

WRESTLING'S GLUCKMAN

A Wrestling Renaissance

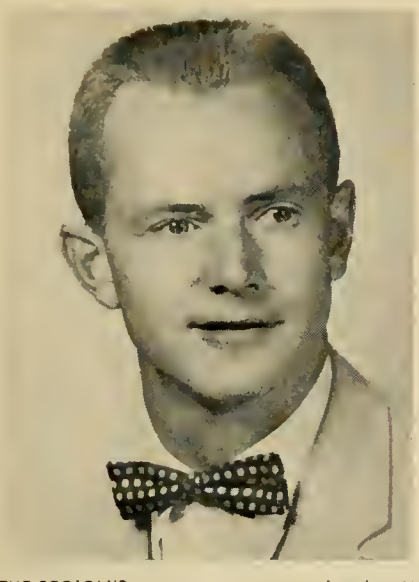
Way back in December of 1958, the wrestling team won its first three meets while on its way to a 4-3-1 season. Not until this winter has a Brown mat team been able to duplicate that performance of putting together three consecutive victories.

That 1958-59 team featured such names as Capt. Lou Winner (6-1), George Seaver (7-0), Gene Bouley, John Moyle, Terry Case, and Art Giorgini. This season the names are different—Steve Cantrill, Steve Gluckman, Dick Whipple, Rob Harley, and Ed McEntee—but the results were the same as the Bears opened with victories over Columbia, 24-11, Coast Guard, 17-12, and Dartmouth, 20-11.

Midway through the 1960-61 season, the Bruins defeated Princeton, 15-14, and Yale, 18-6. Those were the last Ivy League victories until Coach Bob Litchard took his young team into New York City and beat the Lions on Jan. 8 this year. Winning four bouts by decision, one on a forfeit, and one on a fall, the Bears had things their own way from the moment Gluckman pinned his man in the 123-pound class and Whipple and Cantrill followed with decisions to give Brown an 11-0 lead. Other winners were Harley, Steve Zwarg, Dom Kmieczak, and Captain McEntee.

Traveling to New London, Brown faced a formidable foe in Coast Guard Academy, winners of five straight. Again, Brown's strength in the lower divisions helped get the team off to a fast start. Whipple won on a pin at 123, while Gluckman and Cantrill came up with decisions at 130 and 137. Harley and McEntee were other individual winners for the Bears, with the Captain's 8-1 decision over his opponent in the unlimited division clinching the meet.

The first home meet with Dartmouth was something of a novelty since it was held at Lyman Gym on the Campus. Coach Litchard had requested that all home meets be held on Campus rather than at Marvel Gym so that a greater number of undergraduates would have an opportunity to see the team in action. More than 500



THE REGION'S sports reporters, associated as Words Unlimited, picked three Brunonians for top honors for the year: Cliff Stevenson, Bob Hall, and Jim Fullerton (left to right).

students were on hand to watch the Bears decisively defeat the Big Green. Whipple, Gluckman, and Cantrill continued undefeated, while other Bruin decisions were turned in by John Alexander at 145, Randy Brown at 160, and Zwarg at 167.

Litchard's team is composed of four Seniors, four Juniors, and five Sophomores. In addition to Captain McEntee, the Seniors include Zwarg, Kmieczak, and Bob Maddox. The Juniors are Gluckman, Whipple, Cantrill, and Tom Baer. The Sophomore delegation has Harley, Alexander, Mal Shookner, Brown, and Dick Mains. Harley and Shooker were 8-3 for the Cubs a year ago and Brown was 7-2-1.

The Freshman team also moved through its first three meets undefeated, handling Columbia, 22-14, Coast Guard, 25-5, and Dartmouth, 30-6. Undefeated at that point were Ron Leax (123), former Captain at Stony Brook School; Fred Berk (137), Captain at Browne & Nichols School; Jim Tobey (145), Captain and All-County at Rye (N. Y.) High School; and Doug Ward out of San Diego via Albany Academy, Albany, N. Y. Other wrestlers with winning records were Ira Mitzner (130) from Valley Stream, N. Y., Tom Bose (130) from Indianapolis, Dave Griffiths (177) from Binghamton, N. Y., and John Buxton (160) from Providence.

Rugby Without a Loss

THE BROWN RUGBY CLUB experienced one of its most successful Fall seasons in 1965, going undefeated through a six-game schedule and outscoring the opposition, 98-22. The Bruins defeated Dartmouth, 16-6, M.I.T., 10-0, Princeton, 14-0, Tufts, 39-5, Harvard, 8-3, and Columbia Old Blue, 11-8. This was Brown's first fall decision over Dartmouth, a perennial power. The Indians were undefeated last spring and claimed the Eastern championship.

But perhaps the most satisfying victory of the season came in the finale with the Old Blues. Both clubs were undefeated coming into the game. The game rocked back and forth until Pete Smith '66 broke an 8-8 tie with a 20-yard drop-kick late in the game.

The Club plans a 13-game spring schedule, including a trip to either Nassau or Jamaica during the Spring Vacation. Smith led all scorers with 33 points, followed by Dave Olson (15), Bill Powers (12), Rick Rohrbach (9), Toby Kissam (9), Sam Baghdadi (6), Joe Lawless (3), Ken Clegg (3), Mark Wyatt (3), Bob Martin (3), and John Martin (2).

Sports Shorts

BROWN FARED WELL this year in the honors bestowed by Words Unlimited, association of sports writers and broadcasters of Southeastern New England. Bob Hall, brilliant Bruin quarterback and All-Ivy selection, was named Rhode Island Athlete of the Year, while Hockey Coach Jim Fullerton was named Coach of the Year. In addition, Soccer Coach Cliff Stevenson received one of the Association's three special awards for his outstanding contribution to sports in the state. The men were honored at the 20th annual awards dinner on Jan. 31, with another Brunonian, Pete McCarthy, Director of Sports Information, acting as toastmaster.

Hall, one of Brown's finest competitors in many a year, had one of the finest seasons in Ivy League history in 1965 when he passed for more than 1,000 yards in league competition. When he completed his career against Columbia, he had 15 Brown and five Ivy records to his credit. For his excellence on the gridiron, Hall was picked for the George Bulger Lowe Award, emblematic of the top college player in New England. The 6-1, 185-pounder from Walpole, Mass., has signed a professional contract with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

Last spring, Fullerton was named the nation's College Coach of the Year by the American College Hockey Coaches Association. The honor was well deserved, for his Bears had won the Ivy League championship, were runners-up in the East, and earned a berth in the National championship tournament held at Meehan Auditorium. After 23 years at Northwood Prep School in Lake Placid, Fullerton came to Brown 11 years ago. Although his 21-9 season last year was his best on the Hill, the genial Fullerton four times has been named winner of the Clark Hodder Award as the outstanding New England college hockey coach.

Stevenson's award was for his success as a soccer coach at Brown, but also for his contributions to the sport in Rhode Island. After sharing the Ivy title with Harvard in 1963 and Dartmouth in 1964, Stevenson's Bruins won the crown outright last fall with a perfect 7-0 record, the first time any Ivy team has gone through a season undefeated. Brown then advanced to the semifinals of the NCAA playoffs, defeating Ithaca College before losing to Navy. Locally, Stevenson has been instrumental in establishing a highly active Pee Wee soccer program for youngsters eight to 12. At the same time, he has toured the various high schools and prep schools in Rhode Island seeking to have soccer added to the athletic programs. Seven Rhode Island schools have added the sport in the last two years.

Fullback John Krupski has been named to the second All-American soccer team by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. The All-Ivy League selection was regarded by his coach, Cliff Stevenson, as the backbone of the defensive unit that led Brown to its third straight Ivy title. Other members of this group included fullback Frank Forsberg and center halfback Tom Niederer. All are Seniors.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1905

A LARGE DELEGATION from the Class attended the funeral of our Class President, Frederick Schwinn. In the name of the Class, a wreath was placed on the casket. Over the long years, Fred devoted countless hours to '05 business. In a sense, he was our roving good-will ambassador. He was a leader during his undergraduate days, and his zest for his college and his Class never waned. In short, he was quite a man. We like to recall the last line of Fred's biography in the '05 *Liber*. "To be famous while you are young is the fortune of the Gods," it read. Fred had good fortune all his days.

A member of the Class informs the Alumni Office that Charles William Ehmke died in Silver Creek, N. Y., some months ago, but there has been no confirmation of date. Ehmke had been employed by the Howard Ehmke Mfg. Co. of Philadelphia but spent most of his life as a lumberman. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. His nephew is Murray H. Ehmke '37, P.O. Box 81, Escondido, Calif.

The latest publication by an '05 man is an interesting brochure put out by our Associate Treasurer, Fred Thurber. Among other things, this publication includes a list of the clubs and organizations with which he has been affiliated. The list numbers 23. The title of the brochure is *The Memoirs of an Ancient Mariner*, and it will be on view for all classmates at the reunion in June.

1906

"Steve Wright, Harry Stone, and Henry Carpenter were the only members of the Class I knew before entering college," writes Philip E. Langworthy from his home at 289 Nassau Ave., Manhasset, L. I., N. Y. "I still go to the office every day, with this effort, I'm sure, keeping me from feeling as old as I look. I enjoy the work, for it is an ever-changing profession and one dares not stop digging." Phil, who has made quite a name for himself in architecture in New York City, is one of the few '06 men not retired.

Classmates will sympathize with Judge Walter Briggs in the loss of his wife just before Christmas. Many of us knew Lillian and looked forward to seeing her at our Class reunions. She had been active in the Girl Scout movement, had been President of various institutions, and was a Trustee of the Sturdy Memorial Hospital in Attleboro.

Horace Chandler underwent a major operation in a Pasadena, Calif., hospital but was at home convalescing for Christmas. In his New Year's message to his classmates and friends he recounted the exploits of his children and grandchildren. The Chandler address: 1420 Santo Domingo Ave., Duarte, Calif.

Reinhart W. Berthold has left Scarsdale, N. Y., and has a new address: Sunset Hill Rd., P.O. Box 343, Thompson, Conn. 06277. He's a retired Director of Industrial Relations for Western Union.

Henry Carpenter has shifted his base of operation from Rhode Island's chilly climes to the sun and sand of Hollywood, Fla. He'll remain there (mail to Box 13) until late March.

Charles S. Shinn has moved to a new address, although he remains in Pennsylvania. He is now located at 34 Hannum Dr., Ardmore 19003.

1907

Rev. Levi S. Hoffman had a volume of new poems in the printer's hands when he wrote at Christmas. He also is writing his autobiography—the story of his life and work as minister of one church for 57 years. "Any Brown man to surpass that?" he asks.

Under the Green Acres program for development of natural resources, Rhode Island authorities are planning a 200-acre park at the John L. Curran fishing area in Western Cranston. Our classmate was a pioneer in the long fight to conserve, im-

WHEN DANIEL HOWARD '93 was 101, the Hartford Brown Club helped him celebrate his birthday on Dec. 15. Apprentice cake-cutters were James M. DeMund '56, Club President, and Cyrus G. Flanders '16, Secretary. "He spoke with a firm voice," said one man present of Brown's oldest living graduate. "He recalled his undergraduate years with remarkable detail." There were telegrams of congratulation from President Lyndon Johnson, Governor Dempsey, and Dr. Keeney. (Hartford Courant photo)

prove, and stock the State's streams and woodlands for fishing and hunting.

Jim Hamilton's terse report on the Brown-Princeton football game, at which he was a spectator: "What a tussle! Got a big kick out of the one-man show by Bob Hall. The fans, friends and foes alike, gave Hall quite an ovation." During the baseball season, Jim's home team was the New York Mets for convenience, if not by choice.

Claude R. Branch, recent first-time visitor to Mexico City, wrote your Secretary: "One of the most beautiful cities I have ever been in."

Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. McCann were in Washington for the Christmas holidays with their son Fred '49 and his family, who soon will leave for two years in Japan. Mail address of the senior McCanns: 249 Moraine St., Brockton, Mass. 02401.

R. W. McPhee has found a publisher for his book about growing old gracefully, and Jim Hamilton has told him: "You have already got a customer." Herewith apology is made to McPhee's prize-winning granddaughter, whose name Loel (rhymes with Noel) was tangled in type in the December notes.

1908

Dr. James C. Martin reported that he was leading "a retired and philosophical life" in La Jolla, Calif., when he wrote recently to Dr. Arthur Buddington '12. They were together at Princeton for a year as graduate students in geology. (Martin took his A.M. there in 1912 and his Ph.D. in 1913, adding a Princeton Phi Beta Kappa key to his Brown Sigma Xi.) Martin spent some time in Washington, D. C., as Curator of the U.S. National Museum and with the U.S. Geodetic Survey. He later was an administrative geologist with Standard Oil of New Jersey, notably in the Foreign Producing Department. His wife died four years ago. He lives at 5517 La Jolla Hermosa Ave., where his garden is a major hobby.

1910

William C. Oakes started his annual trek across country in November, driving first from Franklinville to Huntington Station, L. I., to spend Thanksgiving with his daughter and a son; then he planned to fly to Los Alamos, N. M., to visit another son and spend the Christmas season. Later, in California, he hoped to see some of the 1910 men. "Had a grand time at the 55th, look forward to the 60th," he says.

1911

Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy's *Logbook for Grace* was reissued in December by The Time Reading Program in a handsome paperbound format and an edition of 100,000 copies. The book, relating to Murphy's 17,000-mile voyage in 1912-13 aboard the New Bedford whaling brig Daisy, was originally published by Macmillan but has long been out of print. Bob also has two new books nearing publication. One is of a popular nature, the other a folio of the atlas entitled *The Marine Environment*. The latter is being published in a series by the American Geographical Society.

1912

Dr. W. Randolph Burgess is teaching this month at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, one of five Americans on the special Faculty at the Schloss Leopoldskron. The Seminar consists of about 50 Europeans from 15 countries. Living with this group between Feb. 12 and Mar. 12, Dr. Burgess is talking about economic affairs and the relationship of Europe and the United States. Formerly U.S. Ambassador to NATO in Paris, he returned there with Mrs. Burgess before going to Austria.

Milledge M. Purdy divides his time between South Laguna, Calif., and Niantic, Conn. He's in the lumber business as Chairman of Ryther-Purdy Lumber Co., Inc., 501 Tiffany St., Bronx, N. Y.

1913

Recent publications of Louis I. Newman include *The Personality of God* and *The Jewish People, Faith and Life*, the latter a manual of information concerning Jewry and Judaism. The manual has been widely reviewed and is being used extensively by study groups in colleges.

1914

E. Pulver Cook, who has retired, is dividing his time between Jamestown, R. I., and Delray Beach, Fla.

1915

Edward W. Hincks, now a resident of Florida, is busy furnishing a new home from scratch, having sold everything in an auction before leaving the mountains of New Hampshire. While he misses New England, he doesn't miss the cold weather. His address, Box 1132, Cape Coral, Fla. 33904, is just a short hop away from George Whitmarsh '14, who lives in Fort Myers. Ed and George were pals in the Providence YMCA, and both were on the gym team at Brown.

1916

Leon W. Brower, a retired General Manager with Sunlight Chemical Corp., Rumford, R. I., is spending the winter at 225 Lakeside Park, Clearwater, Fla. 33515. His home address remains 705 Post Rd., Wakefield, R. I. 02879.

1918

Roswell S. Bosworth, President of the *Phoenix-Times* newspapers in Bristol and a Trustee of Roger Williams Junior College, has been appointed a member of the Building Committee charged with supervision of design and construction of the College's 63-acre waterfront campus for 1,200 students on Mount Hope Bay in Bristol.

1919

Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., is Registrar of the Society of Colonial Wars in Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

1920

William F. Rooney came up from Mexico to spend the Christmas holidays in New York, William L. Dewart reports.

Dr. Heffner's Neighbors

THE NEWS of Ray L. Heffner's election as President of Brown was of special interest to alumni residents in Bloomington, Ind., where he lives and serves Indiana University as one of its top administrators.

Several of them are members of that Faculty: Prof. Edward J. Bair, Ph.D. '49, Chemistry; Prof. Richard N. Berry, Ph.D. '47, Psychology; Prof. Gabriel P. Frommer, Ph.D. '61, Psychology; Laurence A. Gretsky '64, a graduate teaching associate in German; Prof. Norman T. Pratt, Jr., '32, Chairman of the Department of Classics; Prof. Frederic C. Schmidt '27, Chemistry; and Prof. William P. Ziemer, Ph.D. '61, Mathematics. Among I.U. graduate students are: Ian T. Ball '62, Stuart A. Schneiderman '65, and Peter D. Shumacker '62 (law).

Others in Bloomington are: Donald B. Almeida '60, with Westinghouse; Monroe E. Fagan, Jr., '38, Manager of Engineering for Westinghouse; O. Leonard Nichols, III, '46, and Stuart B. Spence '57, Works Engineer with Otis Elevator. Also from Bloomington are John W. Meador, Jr., '66 and Evans K. Newton, III, '64, a Peace Corps volunteer. Prof. William E. Wilson, Jr., is a former member of the Brown Faculty, long in the English Department at I.U. Newcomers are Profs. Wesley C. Salmon, Philosophy, and Edward C. Brown, Russian.

Walter Hoving spoke before the New York Society of Security Analysts in December. He told them that Tiffany & Co., of which he is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, had holiday sales well above the average of the retail industry. The Fifth Avenue store and its three branches averaged 32% higher sales than in 1964.

Robert S. Macfarlane, President of the Northern Pacific Railway, also reported record earnings.

1922

A new building at the Crippled Children's Clinic in Melbourne, Fla., will be dedicated as a memorial to Walter P. Rolland, we're told by Dr. Spencer C. Manrodt '40. He writes: "Melbourne is justly proud of its Crippled Children's Clinic, which houses facilities that would be the envy of many large teaching hospitals. A new building will provide more treatment and classrooms.

"Walter Rolland was a charter member and a co-founder of the Indialantic, Fla., Rotary Club, a driving force for the construction of the original Clinic. Walter was a staunch supporter of the project and was chief architect of the annual baseball benefit game each spring, a major league exhibition in Melbourne which raised funds for the Clinic."

1926 REUNION COMMITTEE, planning the 40th anniversary events, had a few props ready when our photographer showed up at one of its meetings. The calendar shows the date when it all starts—June 3. Left to right are: Edward R. Austin, Jacob S. Temkin, Ralph R. Crosby, Godfrey Goff, Joseph W. Ress, Chairman H. Cushman Anthony, and John H. See.

Dr. Roger W. Nelson has left the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dublin, Ga., and has his office in his home in DeBary, Fla.

1923

Homer R. Faulkner, who has retired as Regional Director of the California-Texas Oil Company of New York, reports that he will be living in Sydney, Australia, for several years. His address: c/o Boral Limited, P.O. Box 1, Matraville, N.S.W.

Noyes C. Stickney, a Superintendent of Schools in New Hampshire until his recent retirement, is located at Box 242, Nokomis, Fla. 33555.

Lawrence Lanpher has been elected Lieutenant Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. At the 68th annual court, the speaker was the Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, Thomas R. Adams.

Ralph L. Gardner is Executive Vice-President of the McDowell County Water Co. in Coalwood, W. Va. He has also had a securities business in Lexington, Ky.

Cecil Garland is a Lecturer in Business Administration at Corning Community College this year after some years in the Management Development Section of Corning Glass Works as Supervisor of Training. Teaching is no new experience, however, for he was on the Faculties of the University of Maine and The Citadel for 16 years before going to Corning. He and Mrs. Garland live in Beaver Valley.

E. Shaw Skillings has a new address in Evanston, Ill., 3036 Central. He retired nearly two years ago, having been Assistant Vice-President of Allstate Insurance Company for 13 years. He joined Allstate as Assistant Controller in 1940 and became an actuary in 1947.

1924

Robert E. Soellner retired in November from his career in insurance and has moved from Palo Alto to Walnut Creek, Calif., where his address is 1478 Golden Rain Road, Manor #8. After graduation he went with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and was for many years a special representative in Syracuse. Later with D. F. Broderick in Detroit, he went to the firm's office in San Francisco in 1941 and was in charge of claims. He became Assistant Superintendent of the Fidelity and Surety Bond Department of Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co. in San Francisco a year later before going to Palo Alto as Assistant Manager, Secretary, and Superintendent of Claims with Sequoia Insurance Co.

S. J. Perelman found himself in excellent company on Dec. 16 when the *New York Times* ran a side bar to its story on the death of the noted British author, W. Somerset Maugham. "Do you have many visitors?" an interviewer asked Maugham in 1961. "Oh, yes," he replied. "Jean Cocteau, who is a good friend of mine, comes often. Adlai Stevenson was here. Also, Cecil Beaton, Marc Chagall, S. J. Perelman, Art Buchwald, and Christopher Isherwood."

1925

Dr. Paul J. Braisted was a participant in the 28th American Assembly, one of 71 who attended the Arden House sessions last fall to discuss social, economic, and political relations between the United States and Japan. He is President of the Hazen Foundation in New Haven.

Albert B. Gordon is Vice-President and General Manager with Motor Contract, Inc., a division of Gaynor-Taylor, Inc., Stratford, Conn.

1927

Frederick Bernays Wiener was represented in the December issue of the *American Bar Journal* with an article entitled, "History Vindicates the Supreme Court's Rulings on Military Jurisdiction." Cries of anguish went up, the Washington, D. C., attorney recalls, when the Supreme Court held unconstitutional trials by court martial of civilian dependents and employees accompanying the Armed Forces overseas. Recently, our classmate has unearthed British military records of two centuries ago, unknown to either the Court or counsel in the American cases, that show authoritative English rulings in accordance with the conclusions reached by the Supreme Court.

Ellis A. Simmons is Vice-President of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., 15 Broad St., New York City.

Wilbur C. Thiess is living in "pleasant retirement" at 5599 Shadowlawn Dr., Sarasota, Fla. 33581.

1928

Word has recently been received at Alumni House of the death of Perry Brevoort Turner three years ago. He had been employed at M. Pressner & Co., New York City.

1930

Edmund J. Farrell was elected Commission Chairman at the organizational meeting of the Narragansett Charter Commission. The R. I. group set a tentative date of next September to fulfill its mandate in time to place a new charter proposal on the ballot at the general election in November.

Warren Parker Leonard has been appointed Director of The Hampton Day School, a new coeducational school opening in September in the Hamptons on Long Island. Warren had been Headmaster of The Storm King School.

John B. Willis is a salesman with the H. A. Johnson Co., Brighton, Mass. The firm also has a subdivision, The Murray Co., at the same address.

1931

Lawrence G. McGinn, Superintendent of Schools in Lynn, represented the Superintendents' Association at the annual meeting

MILTON G. DAVIS '31 has been promoted by Atlantic Refining Company to be Vice-President in charge of the new Eastern Products Group, serving 18 Eastern States between Maine and Florida. With Atlantic since 1937, he was once Manager of the New England Marketing Region.

of the Massachusetts Trauma Committee of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Alfred Levin is back in the History Department at Oklahoma State College following a sabbatical as Visiting Professor at the University of Michigan.

1932

William J. Meagher has been appointed Director for the Arthritis Foundation, with responsibility for coordinating chapter services and campaign activities for the Foundation in New England and New York State. Bill joined the group after 11 years with the American Heart Association.

Dr. Joseph E. Cannon has been reappointed by Governor Chafee to another five-year term as Director of the Rhode Island State Department of Health. In commenting on the move, Governor Chafee had this to say: "Dr. Cannon has conducted his office with integrity, honor, skill, and ability. He has the confidence of the medical profession and all groups with whom he works in the State."

Judge William H. McSoley, Jr., suggested in December from his bench in District Court, Cranston, that the State Legislature should investigate insurance companies. He noted that the companies are planning to raise their rates again and commented that they are making "unlimited demands" and "have people over a barrel."

Theodore Jaffe, former Providence attorney, has been reappointed as a member of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, of which he has been a member since March, 1961.

Co-Chairman Samuel D. Mott is active on a committee that is studying a community house proposal for Block Island, R. I.

1933

Norman J. Blair has been named Assistant Director of Group Pension Underwriting, Group Pension Underwriting & Contract Department, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. The native of Lynbrook, N. Y., has been associated with the firm for 13 years, most recently as Manager of the Group Pension Department.

George C. Whitney is a Trust Officer with the Worcester County National Bank, 446 Main St., Worcester, Mass. He resides at 53 Elm St. in that city.

George Yoffa is Purchasing Director with Sweetheart Plastics, Inc., Guildware Park, Wilmington, Mass.

Joseph Galkin, Chairman of the State Parole Board and a member for the past 15 years, has been reappointed to the Board for another three-year term.

Joe S. Thompson has been named to the Corporation of Roger Williams Junior College.

1935

Dr. Daniel D. Alexander has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the New England Society of Psychiatry. He is active in North Shore Brown Club activities, while his son, Paul, is in his third year of the pioneer Medical Science Program on the Hill.

Henry B. Childs has been shifted from Connecticut to California in his position as Director of Engineering with SCM Data Processing Systems, 6701 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.

Dr. Howard D. Segool is Director of Industrial Liaison with UMass Technical Resource Service.

Dr. Robert D. Eddy is in the Chemistry Department at Tufts University. His home address: 4 Fairview Terrace, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

D. Gerald Ferry is working out of New York City as District Sales Manager for Moore Business Forms, 41 E. 42nd St.

Stanley Henshaw, Jr., was elected Secretary of the Society of Colonial Wars in Rhode Island and Providence Plantations at its 68th annual court recently.

1937

Allen H. Krause, Lebanon County attorney, has completed a one-year term as President of the Pennsylvania Division, American Cancer Society. He has been a volunteer with the Society since 1951 and is now serving a three-year term as Honorary Director of the Pennsylvania Division. Allen is a former President of the Lebanon County Bar Association and serves as editor of its legal journal.

1938

Merrill L. Hassenfeld, President of Hassenfeld Bros., Pawtucket toy manufacturers, and of the Empire Graphic Corp., which operates pencil factories in this country and in Israel, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the nationwide United Jewish Appeal. In addition to serving on the UJA planning group, he continues active on the UJA national campaign cabinet. He has been President of the General Jewish Committee for the past two years and has served as General Chairman of its welfare fund campaign.

EDWARD I. FRIEDMAN '26 has been appointed Chairman, the Workmen's Compensation Section of the American Trial Lawyers Association as well as the R. I. Bar Association's committee in the same field. He is former Chief of the Workmen's Compensation Division of the Rhode Island Department of Labor. He was also named by the American Bar Association to its Trial Tactics Committee. He lectured recently at the convention of the ATLA in Miami, Fla.

DR. WILLIAM G. HARDY '31 took office on Jan. 1 as President of the American Speech and Hearing Association, professional and learned society with 14,000 members concerned with human communication and its disorders. Hardy is Director of the Division of Audiology and Speech, Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions and is consultant to numerous Federal and State agencies. (Photo by Leonard Grief, Jr.)

Henry W. Stevenson, Jr., is Executive Director of the Rhode Island Public Expenditure Council. The group in December released a suggestion for better fiscal planning for the State, advocating that expenditures be projected over a three to five-year period, as in New York. Rhode Island would acquire a realistic base for judging tax requirements and could plan accordingly, it was suggested.

Samuel J. McDonald, Jr., realtor, has found himself a fine new home at 15 Pinecroft Rd., Weston, Mass. He's with Hill & Company at the office in Wellesley Hills at 308 Washington St.

1940

Robert T. Engles, head of Church Travel Agency, Inc., Providence, reported recently that the U.S. Passport Office has estimated that 1.4 million Americans traveled to Europe in 1965, a 13% increase over the number of U.S. citizens who visited the continent in 1964.

Dr. Spencer C. Manrodt is living at 100 Hickory St., Melbourne, Fla. An article on him appeared in one of the Brown football game programs last fall.

1941

Allan Nanes assumed a new position at the Pentagon in September after nearly 11 years at the Library of Congress. He is Assistant Chief, Afro-Asian Plans & Policy Division, Policy Planning Staff. "This is the Office of International Security Affairs," he writes, "in other branches of

JACOB O. KAMM, A.M. '42 is President of The Cleveland Quarries Company and has been elected a Director of Society Corporation and Society National Bank, Cleveland. The former Director of the Baldwin-Wallace School of Commerce, he holds an LL.D. and the Alumni Merit Award from the School, of which he was formerly Alumni President. He has written more than 100 articles and books on economics.

which are good Brunonians Maurice Mountain '48 and Charles Lloyd '42."

Prof. Walter L. Boughton is Stanley King Professor of Dramatic Arts at Amherst College, where he is Chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Director of Kirby Memorial Theater.

Dr. Walter F. Jusczyk, West Warwick dentist and President of the Rhode Island State Dental Society, has been named Chairman of the Dentists' Appeal of the 1966 R. I. Heart Fund.

1942

William C. Giles, Jr., was one of five new corporators elected by Hampden Savings Bank early this winter. Bill is a partner with Bulkley, Richardson Godfrey & Burbank of Springfield, Mass.

Col. Newton I. Carpenter, USAF, retired from the service Oct. 1 and is associated as an administrator with the firm of McGregor & Werner, J. F. Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

Louis Smadbeck, President of William A. White & Sons, New York, has been elected President of the National Realty Club for the coming year.

1944

Milton E. Noble was one of three men elected to the Pawtucket School Committee last fall. He not only was the top vote-getter among the six candidates for that post, but he also polled more votes than anyone in the city, including the new mayor. The Community Caucus selected him as its candidate, but Noble also had endorsements from several other groups in both political parties. His apparent voter appeal did not go unnoticed by his cohorts in University Hall, where he works as Registrar of the University.

Robert C. Hayes, Pawtucket physician, has been named Public Health Director in that city by its new Mayor, Robert F. Burns. Bob has an office at 166 Pawtucket Ave.

Robert E. Klie continues as Vice-President with Cannock & Klie Agency, real estate and insurance, Ferry Plaza Bldg., Edgewater, N. J.

Dr. William C. Pendleton, Jr., is a Program Associate with the Ford Foundation, 477 Madison Ave., New York City.

Dr. Sherman A. Gates has a new address: Van Wies Point, Glenmount, New York 12077.

1945

Forrest R. Whitcomb, Jr., an airline pilot, is First Officer with Pan American. His home address: 2740 Greenwich St., San Francisco 94123.

G. Gordon White is a sales engineer with Huyck Felt Co., Rensselaer, N. Y.

1946

Earle F. Fulford, Manager-Technical Sales, Aftermarket Sales Division, with Fram Corporation, received a special patent award under Fram's honor program for patentable inventions. He was issued a patent on the design of a gas separator filter apparatus which is basic to one of Fram's industrial product lines.

Robert A. Bourne is Assistant to the President with Manger Electric Co., Inc., Stamford, Conn. His duties are primarily in sales service for the firm's custom wire processing business.

Dr. Milton Stern is Chief of the Biochemistry Section at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

J. Russell Blease has moved his law office to 255 Main St., Pawtucket.

ROBERT RULON-MILLER '43 is New England Chairman of the Young Presidents Organization. He is President of Dixon Corporation, Bristol, R. I., which employs 125 in its new plastics plant there, has two licensees in Europe, and is part owner of a joint venture company in Japan. He has just been elected a Trustee of Roger Williams Junior College, which plans a campus in Bristol. (Fabian Bachrach photo)

WARREN S. PREBLUDA '43 has been named to manage financial analysis and new business in the Corporate Development Department of Merck & Co., Rahway, N. J. With a Master's degree from Wharton, he joined Merck in 1956 and has held a variety of financial posts previously.

1947

CDR. Ossian R. Butterfield, Civil Engineer Corps, USN, has been named Director of Naval Petroleum and Oil Shale Reserves with headquarters in the Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Upon graduation from Brown, Commander Butterfield was commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Navy Civil Engineering Corps. In 1955-56 he attended R.P.I., where he received the Bachelor of Civil Engineering degree. In recent years he has served as Executive Officer and as Commanding Officer of U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Six, deployed to Rota, Spain, as well as other bases in the Atlantic Ocean area. He also has served as Director of Construction Division, Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. He was selected for postgraduate education in petroleum engineering and received a Master of Science degree in Petroleum Engineering from the University of Texas in 1964.

The Rhode Island Supreme Court has upheld the Feb. 10, 1965 appointment of Anthony G. Iannuccillo, a Republican, to a three-year term on the State Parole Board. The appointment of the Providence attorney by Governor Chafee had been challenged by the previous man to hold the post.

Leo R. Kebort is an engineer with Allis-Chalmers of Milwaukee.

George S. Gordon, who has been named Vice-President-Marketing for Eastern Airlines, has had an interesting career. After receiving his degrees from Brown and Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance, Gordon served as Director of World-Wide Marketing at Massey-Ferguson, Ltd., Toronto, during that corporation's rapid growth into one of the world's leading producers and distributors of farm and light industrial equipment, diesel engines, and related products. In his new post he

is in charge of Eastern's marked expansion in the sales, advertising, and reservation areas.

1948

Russell C. Holt has a new title with Metcalf & Eddy, engineers of Boston, New York, Palo Alto, and San Francisco. He is Resident Manager and Senior Associate in the New York office. He is a resident of Scotch Plains, N. J.

Kenneth B. Smith, an engineer, is Plant Manager of the NYF Co., Maryland and Beech Ave., Wilmington, Del.

Dr. William T. Bluhm is on leave this year from his position as Professor of Political Science at the University of Rochester. He's spending his time in Vienna, where he is doing research on Austrian politics.

George S. Bogorad is in Greece with the U.S. Army Engineering Division. His address: 8B Hadjikosta St., Athens.

1949

Stephen E. Weil has given up the practice of law and is in his first year as Managing Director of Marlborough-Geason Gallery, New York's largest gallery dealing in contemporary art. Prof. George Downing of the Art Department was among the recent visitors from College Hill.

John J. McCabe is in Pharmaceutical Sales with Ross Laboratories Division of Abbott Laboratories, Columbus, O. He's a Regional Manager.

John D. Squier reports that his new home address serves to remind him constantly of his Alma Mater. He's now located at 9522 North Green Bay Road, Brown Deer, Wis. 53209. He is Assistant Vice-President of Marine National Exchange Bank in Milwaukee.

Daniel F. Howard is the Southern-Central Regional Manager of the Chrysler Corp., Marine and Industrial Division, Marysville, Mich.

Robert E. Thompson is a Psychology and Sociology Instructor at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N. H.

Robert W. Bell is with the Shell Oil Co., River Rouge, Mich., where he serves as a Plant Superintendent.

J. Harry Hill has joined the Systems Laboratory, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Electronics Research Center, Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Mendell Robinson has resumed his practice of otology. His offices are at 206 Waterman St., Providence.

John D. Bassett is a research associate in the Ordnance Research Laboratory at Pennsylvania State University. His home address: P.O. Box 152, Boalsburg, Pa. 16827.

John M. Campbell is living in Seattle while employed as an engineering designer with the Boeing Co.

Paul L. Flick is a Biology instructor and coach of football and track at Encina High School, San Juan Unified School District, Carmichael, Calif. Paul's home address: 1437 Bell St., Sacramento 95825.

The Rev. William G. Sherman, Jr. is Pastor of Synder Memorial Methodist Church, 226 Laura St., Jacksonville, Fla.

HOWARD W. TINDALL, JR., '48 was the subject of a feature article in our January issue which told of his work in planning the space rendezvous of Gemini 6 and 7 as Assistant Chief of the Mission Planning and Analysis Division at the Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston. Too late for use with the article came this fine photo from NASA, which shows Tindall in his office. On the wall is an oil portrait of Gemini, which his wife had painted.

Lt. Col. Edward F. Krise is stationed at Ft. Monroe, Va., where he is a social work officer and consultant for Army Community Services.

John T. Stark is Area Manager-Industrial with Mobil Oil Co., P.O. Box 2539, Kansas City, Mo.

1950

Berton S. McCarroll of the Fram Corporation's Aerospace Division won a recent contest conducted for credit union members. Asked to guess the average automobile loan made by the credit union in the first six months of 1965, Bert submitted a figure of $1,823.59, thereby winning a U.S. Savings Bond. The actual figure was $1,823.51.

Tracy G. Thurber has been awarded the diamond certificate of the Gemological Institute of America following completion of that group's extensive Diamond Training Program. Tracy has been Treasurer of Tilden-Thurber's of Providence for the last three years.

Dr. Philip C. Curtis is on leave until next September from his position as Professor of Mathematics at the University of California.

R. Winsor Haslehurst of Attleboro has become Executive Assistant to the President and General Manager of the Providence Wholesale Drug Co. He has been with the firm for better than 15 years, most recently as Purchasing Agent.

David A. Comfort is in the insurance business as Regional Director of Training with the Hartford Insurance Group.

Curtis Chrisfield, the only Brown cheer leader ever to be kidnapped prior to a

H. CALVIN COOLIDGE '49 has been named Second Vice-President in the Trust Department of The Northern Trust Company, Chicago. A member of the Chicago and American Bar Associations, he joined Northern Trust in 1961. In suburban Glen Ellyn, he directed three recent campaigns of the United Fund and is a Deacon of the First Congregational Church. He is Area Chairman for the Brown University Fund.

football game, has a new address: 48 Cole St., Kingston, Mass. 02364.

Louis A. Ferguson, a resident of New Rochelle, is a lecturer at Hunter College. He earned his M.A. at Fordham and hopes to have his Ph.D. in June.

Richard H. Miller is a counseling specialist with the Montgomery County public schools, Rockville, Md.

William J. DeNuccio, who recently resigned as Executive Director of the R. I. General Assembly's Legislative Council, has stepped into another State job as deputy to the House Finance Committee's fiscal adviser.

Henry J. Arnold is with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., 540 Broad St., Newark. He's a Personnel Supervisor.

Selden B. Clark, an account supervisor with N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., has been transferred from Philadelphia to New York City.

John J. Medeiros is with Pet Milk Company as Divisional Sales Manager of the New England Division Sales Office in Belmont, Mass. His new home address: 8 Billings Rd., Foxboro, Mass. 02035.

Edward B. Corcoran is the Secretary of the Newport Boys' Club, having been elected at its ninth annual meeting in December.

Robert B. Lownes has been transferred to Los Angeles, where his bank, First National of Boston, is opening a credit office.

1951

Neil B. Donavan has been named Product Group Marketing Manager for household wraps in the Consumer Products Division of Scott Paper Co. He joined Scott in 1953 as a consumer products salesman in the New Haven area, moving up the ladder in a series of steps until in 1963 he was named California Divisional Manager. Neil holds a M.A. in Food Distribution from Michigan State.

Allan H. Chatterton, Jr., has been named by the Board of Trustees to membership in the Corporation of Roger Williams Junior College.

John S. Rose, a construction management engineer, is working at the Electric Systems Division, U.S. Air Force, L. G. Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass.

The Rev. Bruce E. Bailey is Vicar at the Church of the Holy Family in Midland, Mich.

1952

Gilbert F. Bach, a graduate of Boston University Law School and New York University School of Business Administration, has been named a general partner of Hirsch & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. He joined the firm in 1955 and had been head of the syndicate division of the Underwriting Department.

Thomas P. Dimeo has been appointed General Chairman of the 1966 Episcopal Charities Fund Appeal for Rhode Island. Treasurer and Secretary of Dimeo Construction Co., the new Chairman is a member of the Associated General Contractors, a Director of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, and a Director of Love Lane Estates Association.

Marshall H. Cannell has been elected to a two-year term as President of the Wellesley Players, one of the outstanding amateur theater groups in the Greater Boston area.

Samuel W. Keavy is Sales Manager, Office Products Division, of IBM Corporation in Detroit.

1953

James F. Francis is a new member of the Massachusetts State Board of Library Commissioners. He was sworn in in December by Governor Volpe. Another new post for Francis is that of educational consultant in Westport, Mass., though he is also busy completing his doctorate at Boston University. He was formerly Principal of the Rogers School in Fairhaven in 1963 and also served as Secretary to the Board of Trustees of the New Bedford Institute of Technology.

Philip D. Muhlenberg is a vocational instructor with Federal Electric Corp., Kilmer Job Corps Center, Edison, N. J.

Melden E. Smith, Jr., is a Teaching Assistant in the History Department and a Ph.D. candidate at Brown.

1954

Louis H. Busell is a member of the technical staff with Computer Sciences Corp., Los Altos, Calif.

Alan E. Hovey is working in Rochester, N. Y., as District Manager for Century Housewares, Inc.

1955

Stephen R. Ehrlich has become a general partner in Mabon, Nugent & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. He joined the firm in 1956 following graduation from New York University Graduate School of Business.

Robert N. Archer is working in Detroit as a mobile training instructor with American Motors Corp.

R. Alan Lawson is Assistant Professor of History at the University of California at Irvine (UCI). He expects to receive his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in March.

William J. Pearce is Assistant Treasurer of Renwell Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 351, King of Prussia, Pa.

Dr. Peter I. Hamre is a urologist on the staff at Falmouth Hospital on Cape Cod.

1956

William W. Mauran, formerly a specialist in market research, has been named Assistant Manager of the Market Research Division of Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island. Since joining the bank in 1962, Bill has played an active role in the development of the Port of Providence and serves as Chairman of P.O.R.T., an organization dedicated to the development of new shipping business for the city's port. After leaving Brown, Bill attended Kenya College and Prince of Wales School in Kenya, East Africa. He is Treasurer of the Rhode Island Marine Society and a Vice-President of the Planned Parenthood Association.

Lt. Kennedy B. Snow, USN, has been presented the Air Medal while serving with Patrol Squadron 40, currently stationed at North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif. He was awarded the medal, the country's ninth highest decoration, for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight" while his squadron served in Viet Nam late last year.

David N. Rosenbaum, a physicist, is a staff member at the Institute for Defense Analyses, 400 Army-Navy Dr., Arlington, Va.

J. E. DRISCOLL and Associates is headed by James E. Driscoll '50, who in 1962 founded the firm of consulting industrial and management engineers in Leominster, Mass. It has served clients throughout this country and Canada, making studies of plant location and layout, new facilities, economic feasibility, and general company operations. He holds professional engineering licenses in six States.

Charles R. Flather was promoted to LCDR, USN, on Dec. 1. He is presently serving as Navigator on board the fast attack-class submarine, Darter, homeported in Charleston, S. C.

Dr. Richard E. Whalen is Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychobiology at the University of California.

David A. Brown was among 22 new members elected to the Corporation of Roger Williams Junior College recently.

John C. Orr, 3rd, is a graduate student at Clark University. His address: 16 Florence St., Worcester.

Walter M. Westcote is a pension consultant with Marsh & McLennon, One Woodward Ave., Detroit 48226.

Robert F. Zimmerman is a stockbroker with Goodbody & Co., 921 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

1957

Dr. Lewis A. Kay is serving as Chief Dental Resident in Pediatric Dentistry at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. He recently spent some time in Italy with a medical team studying Cooley's Anemia (Thalassemia major), a rather rare disease but one attracting growing concern in this country. As of July 1, he will be in private practice as a Pediatric Dentist in Haddonfield, N. J. His family now includes two girls and a boy.

Kerrigan G. Hanoian is located in Rhode Island as a caseworker with the Social Welfare Department, Child Welfare Services.

Frank M. Jackson is at the University of Texas. "I'm a Teaching Associate in the Department of Curriculum & Instruction," he says. "Half-time Faculty and half-time grad student."

Conrad P. Johnson is with Sherman Textiles of Worcester, as General Manager.

Walter K. Fries is a member of the teaching profession, working in the Math Department at Roton Junior High, Norwalk, Conn.

Roger E. Stoddard, a rare book librarian, has been named Assistant Librarian at Houghton Library, Harvard University. He had been on the Brown Staff for several years.

Capt. Robert A. Norman, an emergency actions officer, has left the States for duty in England, where he is assigned to Bentwaters RAF Station. He is a part of the aerospace force assigned to the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, a part of NATO.

Dr. Robert A. Cowan, an engineer, is Manager of Systems Softwear Marketing with Computer Control Co., Framingham, Mass.

John Lew has been named Eastern Regional Sales Manager for the Norelco High Fidelity Products Department of the North American Philips Co., Inc. He will act as liaison between New York headquarters and the Connecticut representatives.

Michael C. Geremia is teaching at North Carol City School in Miami, Fla. His address in Miami is 1775 N.E. 116 Road.

Clifford E. Olivera is Project Manager with Air Cushion Vehicle Demonstration Project, Metropolitan Oakland International Airport, Oakland, Calif. This is a branch of the Bell Aerosystems Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Rev. William R. Fortner has been elected to the Euclid (Ohio) Board of Education for a four-year term. He also was elected President of the Euclid Kiwanis Club for 1966.

Daniel A. Buckley is an associate, Computer Systems Division, with Planning Research Corp., 7701 Forsyth Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

Maxton C. Held is a graduate student and a Louis Bevier Fellow in English at Rutgers University.

1958

Dr. Arthur Ames completed his first year of surgery residency at Yale last June, after which he entered the Air Force. He currently holds the rank of Captain and is stationed at Ellsworth AFB, S. D. "The base has 15,000 population, including dependents, and I am one of two surgeons here. Needless to say, I'm quite busy." While the camp is on the dry, dusty prairie, the Black Hills and Mt. Rushmore are only 20 miles away and are beautiful. He's also within a day's drive of Denver and Yellowstone Park. He and his new bride, Karen, expect to be at Ellsworth for two years.

Lenard D. Blackman, Bridgeport attorney, and his wife, Linda, also an attorney, have formed a partnership under the firm name of Blackman and Blackman. Their offices are at 181 Middle St. Len is a graduate of New York University Law School and holds a Master's degree from its School of Taxation. He had been associated with a large Wall St. law firm in New York City.

David Fischel is a research scientist with Space Science Division NASA, Code 613, Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.

David A. Galligan, a casualty underwriter, is with Aetna Insurance Co., Rochester, N. Y. He's living at 142 Milford St., Greece, N. Y.

Joel C. Stokes is Assistant Trust Officer with Citizens Trust Co., Atlanta.

Charles H. Turner is an attorney for the Regional Solicitor's Office, Department of the Interior, Portland, Ore.

Charles D. Fox is a stock broker with A. G. Edwards & Sons, 409 North 8th, St. Louis 1, Mo.

1959

Louis E. Hathaway, 2nd, has been elected Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Secretary of Union Dime Savings Bank, New York City. He had been with Union Dime since 1960. In his present position he inspects properties on a nationwide basis in the acquisition of insured and guaranteed mortgages.

John D. Bagnall has gone to New York with C.I.T. He'd been in Providence in the Investment Department of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. He had also been coaching the Jayvee hockey team at Brown.

Walter R. Keay is a partner in the Institutional Services Department, with Parrish & Co., 40 Wall St., New York City.

BARRY W. BLANK '56 has been promoted to the rank of Second Vice-President at Fidelity Union Trust Company, Nework, N. J. He joined the Fidelity organization on graduation and holds a Master's degree from Rutgers. He is an instructor for the Monmouth and Passaic Chapters, American Institute of Banking.

Robert D. Stein is an Instructor in the Departments of English and the Humanities at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Donald M. Kartiganer remains at the University of Washington with a new title. He is now Assistant Professor of English.

Whitney Lincoln Lane is an art director for Cunningham & Walsh, New York advertising agency, and a member of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Edward H. Carr is a salesman with Joseph T. Ryerson & Sons, 5200 Grays Ave., Philadelphia.

Lt. William R. Pressler, Jr., USN, has been assigned to Pearl Harbor as Operations Department head on board a destroyer, USS Nicholas. He was a recent graduate, with distinguished honors, from the U.S. Naval Destroyer School.

1960

Robert P. Burchard received his Ph.D. in Microbiology from the University of Minnesota last July and is a Peace Corps volunteer working in the Department of Pharmacy, University of Ife, Ibadan Branch, Nigeria.

J. Terry Case is a teacher-coach at Minersville Area Junior High, Minersville, Pa. He is head coach of football, wrestling, and baseball.

Norman J. Pineault is a business trainee (finance) with General Electric in Lynn.

Steven Duckett is a research physicist with Aero Space Manufacturing Corp., Los Angeles.

Jay B. Burns is with Honeywell Electronic Data Processing Division, Wellesley Hills, Mass., as a personnel representative.

Richard L. Abbott is an attorney in the Office of Hearing Counsel, Federal Maritime Commission, Washington, D. C.

ZACHARY P. MORFOGEN '50 has been named European Books Manager of the Book Department of Time-Life International. Formerly Promotion Manager of Life magazine, he will move to Amsterdam in June. (Walter Daran photo)

1961

Reunion Chairman Roderick A. McGarry, 2nd, reports an exceptionally heavy response to the first mailing piece. "There appears to be a great deal of enthusiasm for this 5th Reunion," he says. One of the highlights of the four-day gathering will be the reunion under the stars on Saturday night at the Commencement Pops Concert.

Robert F. Lussier is making a name for himself in the world of theater and television. The Rhode Island native last fall began to hit solidly in the field of making television commercials. He did both national and New York commercials and has six national commercials about to be released. As he puts it, "That's money in the bank." On Thanksgiving Day he appeared in a CBS-TV broadcast of the play for youngsters, *The Emperor's New Clothes*, and then on Christmas Day he had a part in the CBS production of "Pinocchio."

Lussier bears a striking resemblance to famed performer Hume Cronyn. "I finally got so tired of hearing about this from everyone that I decided to sit down and write a letter to Cronyn explaining the situation and telling him that I just had to write about this coincidence," he says. "He was very nice about it. He answered me, expressing his condolences for resembling him and enclosed pictures of himself and his family."

Robert C. Royce, a second-year student at Dickinson School of Law, has been selected a candidate for the student Moot Court Board. The Board runs Dickinson Law's extensive oral argument program, sponsoring competition for all three law school classes. Bob and Willoughby reside at 116 West South St., Carlisle, Pa.

Dr. F. William Abbate is with Textile Fibers Department of E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Seaford, Del., as a research chemist.

Prof. Robert T. Parry, a research economist, is with the Federal Reserve Board of Governors, Washington, D. C.

Ralph E. Wadleigh is Official Assistant at the International Department, Industrial National Bank, Providence.

Joseph E. Ondrick is a radio announcer at WHEN in Syracuse.

William A. Slusarchyk is a senior research chemist at The Squibb Institute for Medical Research, New Brunswick, N. J.

Thomas A. Daffron has been named Director of Media Services, the Office of Public Relations, at the University of Chicago. Frederick F. Foy is a staff writer in the same office.

Forrest A. Broman is a law clerk to Justice Spalding of the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

Wilson B. Brown is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics at Colby College.

Joseph C. Crocker, 3rd, is an engineering salesman with Hackensack Cable Corp., Hackensack, N. J.

John Sculley, 3rd, is account supervisor for the Pillsbury account with Marschalk Co., Inc., New York City.

Dr. Arthur F. Tuch is an intern in the Department of Medicine, Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, N. Y.

David V. Walles is in the Marketing Department of Worcester County National Bank, Worcester.

John R. Hagenbuch is a secondary school teacher at the Prince Makonnen School, P.O. Box 1773, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

1962

The parents of 1st Lt. Charles M. Coe, USMC, received a telegram on Wednesday evening, Dec. 15, saying that their son had been wounded in Viet Nam. Just 45 minutes later, Charlie called home to assure his family that he was going to be all right. The telegram said that Lieutenant Coe had been wounded in action near Que Son, South Viet Nam, and had been evacuated to a base hospital in Japan, where he was undergoing treatment for gunshot wounds in the left leg and right arm.

This was the second trip to Viet Nam for Charlie. He joined the Marine Corps in May, 1963, and while he was stationed in Okinawa his unit, a "floating battalion," was sent to Viet Nam from September to December, 1964. He was home on leave in February of 1965 and then spent time at Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he was an instructor. In July he waived his tour of duty in the States and volunteered for action in Viet Nam.

Christopher K. Petty has been named Vice-President of the C. J. Pearson Co., builder of Bristol Yachts and Sailstar Boats. He had been active in the fiberglass boat industry for several years before he joined the C. J. Pearson Company as General Manager in 1964. Chris will continue to be in charge of production at the company's facilities in Bristol, R. I.

Allan Ashman, upon graduation from Columbia Law School last June, joined the Faculty of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is an Instructor in Public Law and Government and Assistant Director of the Institute of Government. The Ashmans are residing in Chapel Hill.

Arnold L. Blasbalg, Providence attorney and a recent graduate of Boston University School of Law, is associated with the firm of Hassenfeld & Blasbalg, located in the Industrial National Bank Bldg.

William G. Harriss is in the training program at White, Weld & Co., investment brokers of New Haven.

Eugene W. Lewis, 3rd, is an associate in the law firm of Dahlberg, Simon, Jayne, Woolfenden & Gawne, Detroit.

LT(j.g.) Robert D. Traub is serving at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., in the capacity of Assistant Staff Legal Officer. He was transferred from the USS Yancey (AKA-93) in October.

Theodore A. Fleron is in the insurance business in Boston, working in the Management Development Program with John Hancock.

Vincent J. Hudzikiewicz, Jr., a social caseworker, is with the Department of Public Welfare in Springfield, Mass.

Lewis E. Little, a resident of Morristown, N. J., is a physicist with Bell Telephone Labs, Whippany, N. J.

Stephen K. Robert is a security analyst with Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, 60 Broad St., New York City.

1st Lt. David E. Backman has been assigned to McGuire AFB, N. J., following graduation from the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Warren E. Logelin is in public relations with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago.

1963

2nd Lt. John L. Jones, USMCR, finished work on his M.A. in Physics at Duke University last September and expects to receive his degree at the June Commencement. After a three-week vacation with his brother in the Bahamas, he entered the 38th OCC at Officer Candidate School, Quantico, Va., finishing fifth out of 511 graduating in December and being honor man in his platoon. Three members of the Class of '65 graduated with him—David A. Jones, B. Kent Brahe, and Joel J. Lynn. John is currently attending the Basic School at Quantico, with graduation expected in May. His address remains: Ferry Farms, Annapolis, Md. 21402.

Robert D. Laudati is with Bankers Trust Co., New York City, as a credit analyst.

Stephen Murray is a graduate student at Harvard Law School. His address: 65 Eustis St., Cambridge.

Richard Alan Schroder is completing the first of four assignments in his Management Intern Program with the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. He returned to this country in July, 1965, after completing service with the Peace Corps in Guayaquil, Ecuador. His efforts there were directed chiefly to the educational and social problems of the Ecuadorian blind.

D. Michael Counihan is a senior en-

gineer working for Sylvania Electric Co., Buffalo. At the same time he is completing work for his Master's at the University of Rhode Island.

LT(j.g.) Robert E. Nickerson has been transferred from the USS Fort Marion, where he was Communications Officer, to the USS George Clymer (APA-27), homeported in San Diego. His ship left early in February for an eight-month cruise in the Pacific.

Robert C. Brecht is a field worker for the Neighborhood Youth Corps Program in Philadelphia.

LT(j.g.) James B. Greene, Jr., is stationed on board the USS Barry, DD 933, which has been cruising off the coast of Viet Nam.

Crawford E. Hindermann, Jr., is an administrative assistant in the Pension Trust Department of Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Hartford.

Francis S. Knox, 3rd, is a Graduate Teaching Assistant at Iowa State University. He's writing his thesis and expects to receive his M.S. in Psychology later this year.

Richard Ridge is working on his doctorate in Education in the area of counseling and personnel services at the University of Florida. He received his M.Ed. there last August.

John R. Hornyak is with the Warner Lambert Pharmaceutical Company of Morris Plains, N. J., as Assistant Advertising and Promotion Manager, Proprietary Drug, International Division.

Carl R. Weis is at Keene State College of the University of New Hampshire, where he is Instructor of Art and Coordinator of the Thorne Art Gallery. He received his M.F.A. from Columbia last year.

2nd Lt. Thomas F. Elliott has completed the U.S. Air Force advanced navigator-bombardier course at Mather AFB, Calif., and has been assigned as an instructor there.

Lt. Robert Morris is with an Air Force unit at Holloman.

1964

Lt. Bruce Bean wrote his former AFROTC Commanding Officer, Colonel Grundmann, in December from Cannon AFB, Clovis, N. M. "Here I am less than five months on active duty," he said, "and I've already gotten my Vietnamese Service ribbon, had two weeks of Flak Analysis School at Denver, and begun looking for another job." His "first briefing" in the Air Force turned out to be a combat mission that actually flew against the VC. Bean is an intelligence officer in the Tactical Air Command, Colonel Grundmann says.

The first week Bean was at Cannon, he met Lt. Buddy Freeman '63, who left for the Philippines shortly afterward.

Lt. Marcus Beresford is a flight instructor at Craig AFB, Alabama, according to Colonel Grundmann.

Francis P. DiBella is in his second year of graduate study toward his Ph.D. in Biochemistry at the University of Minnesota. He is studying under a research assistantship from the University.

Thomas H. Draper is working with the firm of Frantzreb & Pray, an educational, counselling, and fund-raising company located at 60 East 42nd St., New York City. His position is Campaign Director.

Edward Drury is attending Yale Medical School. His address: 1 South St., New Haven 06519.

Irvan R. Sygoda is a National Defense Education Act Fellow in the Department of Romance Languages, Princeton University.

David A. Lovenheim is attending Georgetown University Law School. His address: 12905 Crookston Lane, Rockville, Md. 20851.

2nd Lt. Ronald E. Plante received his U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings recently upon graduation from Moody AFB, Ga. He has been assigned to McGuire AFB, N. J., for flying duty with the Military Air Transport Service.

Irwin M. Chaiken is a graduate student in the Biological Chemistry Department of the UCLA Medical Center.

Randolph M. Valz, 3rd, is with Procter & Gamble Distributing Company in Cincinnati as Assistant Order and Traffic Manager.

Richard W. Pearce is an underwriter with Automobile Mutual Insurance Co., Providence.

Robert M. Rutan, Jr., a sales representative, is with Allied Chemical Corp., Plastics Division, Cleveland.

LeRoy Thompson, Jr., has secured employment with a steel-fabricating firm. He's a salesman with Steelite Buildings, Inc., Pittsburgh.

1965

Albert W. Bingham, Jr., after completing a successful first quarter at the Northwestern School of Business, was elected to his first political office as Class representative to the Graduate Business Association.

Thomas P. Sculco is attending Columbia Medical School, with wedding bells on the agenda for June.

Joseph Tarentolo plans to enter Seton Hall Medical School, Class of 1970, following work at George Washington University.

Robert W. Hendon is wearing three hats at The Peddie School, where he is a teacher of Latin and Greek, assistant coach of football and track, and sports editor of the *Peddie Alumni Magazine*.

John C. Jones, also at Peddie, has teaching responsibility in Latin and French and coaching assignments in football and wrestling.

Samuel Baumgarten has followed one of his first loves, sports, and is enrolled at the New York University School of Education, where he is working toward a Master's in Physical Education.

Other members of the Class who are attending graduate school are as follows: Donald G. Rising, University of Iowa (Statistics); Burgess N. Record, Jr., Yale Medical School; Richard K. Bell, University of Chicago Business School; Edward J. Kovac, Jr., University of Michigan (Astrophysics); William Morrow, University of Pennsylvania Law School; Thomas F. McWilliams, Wharton Business School; John W. Rosenblum, Harvard Business School; James S. Gilson, Jr., Indiana University School of Business; Robert D. Meringolo, Jefferson Medical College.

2nd Lt. Robert V. Howland has been assigned to a Rhode Island Air National Guard unit for training and duty following graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Harry L. Barr is attending Northwestern University Business School.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1943—Frederic W. Allen, Jr., and Miss Janice P. Ward P'46, daughter of Mrs. Leslie F. Ward of Cranston, R. I., Dec. 4.

1958—Stephen T. Singiser and Miss Ann M. Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Fulton of Pacific Palisades, Calif., Dec. 18. Ushers included Arthur H. Parker '58 and Warren G. Paul '58. The groom is the son of Frank K. Singiser '28. At home: 373 Bleecker St., New York City.

1959—1/Lt. Lincoln S. Beaumont, Jr., USAF, and Miss Charlotte J. Haller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Haller of Sioux City, Iowa, Nov. 26.

1961—Lt. Howard L. Pedlikin, USA, and Miss Cynthia B. Rudek, daughter of Mrs. Philip Rudek of Springfield, Mass., and the late Mr. Rudek, Dec. 19. Allen Sherman '63 was an usher.

1962—Allan Ashman and Miss Sandra R. Silverton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Silverton of Montreal, July 4. Michael Stein '62, Michael Saper '62, Noah Zager '62, and Alan Orenberg '62 served as ushers.

1963—Lewis M. Engleman and Miss Linda E. Turkanis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turkanis of Lynn, Dec. 19. Ushers included Marc Levine '63, Marshall Bedine '63, and David Katsky '63.

1963—Francis S. Knox and Miss Carol Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Johnson of Rockford, Ill. At home: 507 Pammel Ct., Ames, Iowa.

1964—Clifford Adelman and Miss Nancy E. Kilpatrick P'65, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Y. Taverner of Milton, Mass., Dec. 27. At home: 6926 South Oglesby Ave., Chicago.

1964—Irwin M. Chaiken and Miss Gail B. Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shapiro of Providence, June 20. At home: 10700 Ohio Ave., Los Angeles.

1964—John R. Edmonston and Miss Allyson G. Sokolove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sokolove of Baltimore, Dec. 26. Ushers included Charles Sokoloff '63, Michael Gradison '64, Edwin H. Tuller, Jr., '64, and Robert A. Kuller '63. At home: 1 Regent Cir., Brookline, Mass.

1964—Warren E. George, Jr., and Miss Ellen Schneiderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneiderman of New York, Dec. 24.

1964—Mark S. Hoffman and Miss Ann Silber P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silber of Chestnut Hill, Mass., Dec. 21.

1964—Ens. G. Michael Hurley, USNR, and Miss Claudia T. Nash P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nash of New Milford, Conn., Nov. 27. Samuel C. Hurley, III, '58 was best man, and ushers included Richard R. Rulon '64, Robert B. Klint '64, David A. Garbus '64, and Walter E. Ingram, III, '65. At home: Apt. 6, 650 Junipero, Long Beach, Calif.

1964—Albert C. Libutti and Miss Anita DeSiderato, daughter of Mrs. Calisto DeSiderato of Providence, and the late Mr. DeSiderato, Aug. 21. At home: 91 Verdi St., North Providence.

1964—David A. Lovenheim and Miss Roberta Levine, Aug. 1. Alan Brenner '64 and Paul Goldberg '64 were ushers. At home: 12905 Crookston Lane, Rockville, Md.

1965—Ens. Geoffrey H. O'Brien, USNR, and Miss Susan M. Symonds, daughter of Mrs. Louis J. I. Symonds of Providence, and the late Mr. Symonds, Dec. 30. At home: 77 Pitman St., Providence.

1965—Jerome R. Satkus and Miss Carol A. Jones, daughter of Mrs. Ethel M. Jones of Rockland, Mass., and Mr. Albert R. Jones of Braintree, Mass., Dec. 18.

1966—Philip L. McGuire and Miss Beverly J. Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Butler of West Hartford, Nov. 21.

BIRTHS

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mann of North Scituate, R. I., their first child, a son, Seth Goodspeed, Dec. 20.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Chase, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., their first child, a son, Robert Sisson, III, Dec. 8.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bonacker of East Longmeadow, Mass., their fifth child and third daughter, Suzanne Louise, Nov. 20.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Epstein of Buttonwoods, R. I., a son, Sam Houston, Dec. 1.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lyte, Jr., of Edgewood, R. I., their second child and second daughter, Linda Alison, Dec. 15. Maternal grandfather is Irving G. Loxley '27.

1951—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Murray of Plainfield, N. J., their seventh child and fourth son, Podraic O'Donovan, Oct. 6.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Regine of Edgewood, R. I., a son, Thomas Joseph, Nov. 19.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Davies W. Bisset, Jr., of Pawtucket, their third child and first daughter, Elizabeth Agnes, Dec. 6.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Goldman of Richmond, Va., their third child and second daughter, Ilene Sara, Dec. 4.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. V. Lee Norwood of Ormond Beach, Fla., their third child and second son, Alan Scott, Nov. 29.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo S. Chirico of Providence, a son, David Wayne, Nov. 27.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Pienkny of Deer Park, N. Y., a son, Bruce Evan, Dec. 15.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Tracy, Jr., of Westboro, Mass., their second child and second daughter, Amy Sawyer, Oct. 16. Mrs. Tracy is the former Sally Nichols P'58.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Lenard D. Blackman of Bridgeport, Conn., their second child and first daughter, Lauren Ann, Nov. 6.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Morse of Seattle, a son, Kristofer Patrick, Dec. 7.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. David L. Morton of Andover, Mass., their third child and second daughter, Julia Moran, Nov. 10.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Posejpal of Louisville, Ky., their second child and first son, George James, II, Dec. 6.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Kent Gardner of Madison, Conn., their second child and second daughter, Jane Kent, Dec. 22.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Laurence B. Chase of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Laura Katharine, Dec. 8.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Richman of Jamaica Plain, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Wendy Beth, Sept. 8.

1964—To Lt. Robert J. Guenther, USAF, and Mrs. Guenther of Munich, Germany, a daughter, Jodi Jean, Aug. 20.

In Memoriam

DR. WILLARD HENRY BACON '00, in Westerly, R. I., Jan. 6. He was Superintendent Emeritus of Westerly Schools and had been Superintendent for 36 years before his retirement in 1949. Under his guidance the Senior High, Babcock Junior High, and High Street elementary schools were built, and the teaching staff was doubled. He received an honorary Ed.D. degree from Rhode Island College of Education, now Rhode Island College, in 1934. He had been Principal in high schools in Avon, Mass., and Charlestown and Rochester, N. H., before his Westerly appointment. In 1951, in recognition of his efforts for the community's young people the Westerly YMCA presented him with its Service to Youth Award. At various times he had been President of the R. I. Institute of Instruction, Barnard Club, and New England Association of School Superintendents, and a member of the National Education Association and American Association of School Administrators. Kappa Sigma. His brother is Dr. J. Homer Bacon '96, and his son is Lt. Col. Henry C. Bacon, USA, 26 Brackett Rd., Portsmouth, N. H.

FORDYCE THOMAS REYNOLDS '00, in Hadley, Mass., Dec. 24. He retired in 1946 as Superintendent of Schools in Gardner, Mass., a position he had held for 32 years. He earned his A.M. degree from Columbia University in 1921 and was a teacher for several years before assuming his post in Gardner. After being appointed District Deputy for the 13th Masonic District in 1922, he served for two years. He had been a Trustee of Hopkins Academy since 1937. Alpha Delta Phi. His son is Thomas H. Reynolds, Wayland, Mass.

ELIHU SANFORD TUTTLE '00, in Clearwater, Fla., Dec. 17. He was retired as Superintendent of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America, which he joined in 1901. During the Spanish-American War, he served as Sgt. with the 1st R. I. Volunteers Infantry. He was a former President of the Boy Scout Council in New London, Conn., and a member of the Rotary Executives Club. Phi Delta Theta. His son is Elihu S. Tuttle, Jr., 209 Highland St., Brockton, Mass.

DR. JOHN HERBERT WARD '01, in St. Petersburg, Jan. 10. He was long Head of the Science Department of Classical High School in Providence—a member of the Faculty for 40 years and chairman of the committee which established the first Rhode Island Schools' Science Fair in 1946. He retired from Classical in 1949 and seven years later was awarded an honorary Ed.D. degree from the former Rhode Island College of Education, now Rhode Island College. Interested in science and mathematics, he also studied at Amherst and Harvard. He was Principal and teacher of high schools in Westport, East Bridgewater, and Medway, Mass., then taught at St. Johnsbury Academy before going to Classical in 1909. In 1954 he organized the Rhode Island Retired Teachers Association, which he headed for several terms as President. He was a member of the New England Physics Teachers Association, honorary member of the New England Chemistry Teachers Association, member of the National Science Teachers Association and R. I. Institute, and Deacon and Treasurer of the Rhode Island Council of United Church Men. He was Secretary of his Class. Phi Beta Kappa. His daughter is Aileen Ward Allen, 21 Lillian Ave., Providence.

ARTHUR CARLTON NICHOLS '13, in Providence, Dec. 5. He was a retired

salesman for The Hoover Co., Providence. Phi Kappa Sigma. A son, Warren, survives.

THE REV. MERRITT LODGE GREGG, A.M. '08, in Sussex, N. B., Canada, according to mail returned to Alumni House. He was a graduate of Bates College.

SABIN CUBBAGE PERCEFULL, A.M. '13, in Englewood, Colo., Nov. 24. He was financial advisor to Petroleum Information, Denver. A graduate of Baylor University who did graduate work at the Universities of Iowa and Texas, he joined the Faculty of Northwestern State College in 1915 and advanced to Dean of the Faculty. From 1939 to 1943 he was President of Northeast Oklahoma Junior College, then returned to Northwestern State as President until his retirement in 1955. He was a veteran of World War I and a Past Commander of the Alva, Okla., American Legion Post. He also was a Past President of the Oklahoma Education Association, Alva and Miami Rotary Clubs, and a member of several professional and academic societies. His widow is Pearl E. Percefull, 2952 So. Ogden St., Englewood.

STANLEY WARD BURLINGAME '19, in Providence, Jan. 8. He was a drafting engineer for the Crown Mfg. Co. for 15 years until 1950, and then a self-employed draftsman. He also had been a draftsman for Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., and Martines Engineering Service, both in Providence. He was a member of the Providence Engineering Society. Alpha Tau Omega. His widow is Evangeline W. Burlingame, 70 Savoy St., Providence.

EDWARD ALLEN SPENCER '19, in Bakersfield, Calif., June 4. He was retired as President and General Manager of Cabrillo Oil Corp., Bakersfield. He moved to California shortly after World War I and became an engineer with the Elliott Core Drilling Co. Twelve years later he went into the oil-production business on his own in the Kern River Oilfields, operating under the name of the Cabrillo Oil Corp. He made many important contributions to this phase of the petroleum industry. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Marie W. Spencer, c/o Cabrillo Oil Corp., Rt. 1, Box 213, Bakersfield.

ARVID NORLANDER LARSON '23, in North Scituate, R. I., Nov. 27. He was a mechanical engineer with the Danielson Mfg. Co. in Connecticut. He also had been employed as a designer-draftsman for B-I-F Industries and as an engineer with Standard Machine Co., both in Providence. Lambda Chi Alpha. His widow is Elinor C. Larson, Danielson Pike, No. Scituate.

WILLIAM KENNETH SHEEHAN '23, attorney, in Dayton, O., Nov. 25. He took his law studies at Columbia, receiving his LL.B. in 1926. Admitted to the New York Bar, he was a member of the firm of Monroe & Byrne in downtown Manhattan for many years. During World War II, he served as a 1/Lt. in the U.S. Army Air Force for four years, after which he moved to Dayton as an attorney at the ASD, Wright Patterson Air Force Base. He was a Dayton resident for 14 years. Delta Phi. His widow is Margaret H. Sheehan, 4225 Shroyer Rd., Kettering, O.

RALPH CHRISTIE SMITH '24, in New York City, Dec. 24. A specialist with the New York Stock Exchange, he had held a seat since 1934. After graduation he spent four years with Pickering Hardware Co., then moved into the investment field with Dominick and Dominick, New York stockbrokers. He continued his office with them. Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is Augusta M. Smith, 67 Peach Hill Rd., Darien, Conn.

JOSEPH FRANCOIS JACQUET '25, in La Jolla, Calif., Dec. 2. He had retired after a decade as an industrial engineer for the U.S. State Department, Washington, D. C. He had been employed as Management Engineer with the S. D. Leidesdorf & Co., N. Y., Certified Public Accountants, for about eight years when he joined the State Department in 1955. His overseas assignments with Foreign Aid for the State Department included Bangkok, Thailand, Manila, and Seoul. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society for the Advancement of Management. He received his M.B.A. from New York University in 1931. Sigma Chi. His widow is Fayne B. Jacquet, 222 Playa del Norte, La Jolla.

JOSEPH BLOOMFIELD LEWIS '28, in Stonington, Conn., Dec. 25. He retired in 1961 as Chief and Executive Secretary of the R. I. Employees Retirement System, Providence. He joined the system in its infancy in April, 1939, as Chief Clerk and became Chief in 1947, at the same time being named Executive Secretary of the State Retirement Board. His reputation as an expert on the many complexities of the retirement laws was unchallenged. He worked in a number of banks and business places before entering State service. He was a former President of the R. I. Public Finance Officers Association. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is the former Melissa G. Seaman P'29, 41 Stiness Dr., Warwick.

DR. WILLIAM ENDICOTT GREER '29, in Acapulco, Mex., Dec. 16, while on vacation. He was a general practitioner and former physician for Rockingham Park race track. He received his M.D. degree from Tufts College Medical School in 1936. He served in the Boston City Hospital's contagious unit, took his junior internship at Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, Concord, N. H., and completed senior internship at Lawrence General Hospital in 1937. He was a member of the American, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Greater Lawrence Medical Associations, and a general staff member of the Lawrence General, Clover Hill, and Bon Secours Hospitals. Delta Phi. His widow is Ellen C. Greer, 116 Zion Hill Rd., Salem, N. H.

BRADFORD GILLETTE WOOLLEY '29, in West Palm Beach, Dec. 17. An engineer, he had been President of Woolley Engineering Co., Providence, before moving to Florida seven years ago. He previously was Vice President and Treasurer of Hammel-Dahl Co., Providence, and was active in the management of the predecessor company, Hammel-Oil Burning Equipment Co., Inc. He held a number of patents on automatic control equipment, particularly related to combustion control applications. After graduate work at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, he was employed by General Motors prior to his joining Hammel Co. He was active in civic affairs, and was one of the first three Eagle Scouts in Rhode Island. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Lizetta C. Woolley, 101 Flagler Lane, West Palm Beach.

DR. BERNARD BLOCH, Ph.D. '35, in New Haven, Nov. 27. During the last two years he had been on leave from Yale, serving as a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University. At Yale he was Chairman of the Department of Indic and Far Eastern Languages and Literature. In 1943, he was appointed Language Director for Japanese in the Army Specialized and Civil Affairs Training Programs at Yale. It was his system which speeded the teaching of Japanese to the Armed Forces in World War II. He collaborated with E. H. Jordan to write *Spoken Japanese,* the volume used in teaching the course. He graduated from the University of Kansas in 1928 and for two years studied at Harvard and Northwestern University. He taught English and German at Brown before joining the Faculty at Yale in 1943. He had been prominent in the Linguistic Society of America and was its President in 1953. During the 1930's he was Assistant Editor of the Linguistic Atlas, which made Brown its headquarters until the Eastern volume was completed. He has been Editor of *Language* for 25 years and author of some "landmark" papers in linguistics. A son survives.

DR. ROBERT EVERETT SHAPIRO '41, in Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 1. He was a prominent pediatrician. During World War II, he served as Ens. with the U.S. Navy and participated in many Pacific invasions. After the war he entered Syracuse Medical School and received his M.D. degree in 1951; he served his internship at the Syracuse Medical Center. Further training led to specialization in pediatrics, and he established his practice in Syracuse. He was a Diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics and served on the professorial staff of Syra-

cuse Medical School. In his spare time he conducted skin diving and aqua lung classes for the children of Syracuse, many of whom had been his patients. His widow is Muriel Shapiro, 4 Jamar Dr., Fayetteville, N. Y.

VICTOR STANLEY LESKIEWICZ '44, in Lynnfield, Mass., Nov. 26, following an accidental fall. He was Treasurer of the United Die Corp. of Lynn. During World War II, he served as Sgt. with the USAF. He was a member of the Corporate Board of Union Hospital, Lynn, and the Cutting Die Institute. His widow is Rose T. Leskiewicz, 3 Longbow Rd., Lynnfield.

SIDNEY WADDINGTON WRAY, JR., '45, in Palos Verdes, Calif., Dec. 14, following a heart attack. A former sales engineer with the Wallace Barnes Division of Associated Spring Corp., Bristol, Conn., he was transferred in 1955 to the Corporation's Seaboard Coil Spring Division, Gardena, Calif. At the time of his death he was associated with a real estate firm. During World War II, he served as Lt. with the USMC and saw service in the Pacific. In Bristol, he was a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Exchange Club. Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is Nancy B. Wray, 2780 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes Estates.

THE REV. ROBERT ERVING DAVIS '52, in Boston, Nov. 16. An ordained Baptist minister, he returned in September from Kenya where he and his wife had been missionaries under the Africa Inland Mission. He graduated from Providence Bible Institute, now called Barrington College, and the University of Connecticut. He served at Calvary Baptist Church, Norwich, Conn., from 1951 to 1953. In Kenya he was Director of the Radio Department which recorded, arranged, and sent Gospel tapes to various Government stations. They were then broadcast from Nairobi, Kenya, in eight different languages. His widow is Lillian W. Davis, 1096 Wareham St., RFD #4, Middleboro, Mass.

JOHN LOUIS INGLIS, JR., '61, in Izmir, Turkey, Nov. 29, when he suffered a heart attack during emergency surgery. A former science teacher at Alden-Hebron High School, Hebron, Ill., he had gone to Turkey where he taught in an Air Force Dependents' High School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Inglis, 204 S. Finley Rd., Lombard, Ill.

Few have served Brown better

When something worthwhile was afoot at Brown, you'd usually find E. John Lownes, Jr., '23 on hand, supporting it with a whole heart. He is missed, for John Lownes died on Nov. 16, at the age of 65. He had been a prominent figure in the industrial and civic life of Rhode Island.

For 25 years, John Lownes was President of the American Silk Spinning Co., which employed as many as 1000 workers in its peak years. The firm had been founded by his father, Edgar J. Lownes (the annual Memory Day organ concert in Sayles Hall was established in his honor, and his former home is a graduate dormitory). John Lownes succeeded his older brother, Albert E. Lownes '20, as President and eventually was succeeded in turn by E. J. Lownes, III, '50. The family business was sold in 1959.

John Lownes was active in many areas of the textile industry. He was Vice-President of both the Rhode Island Textile Association and the Southern New England Textile Club. He was on the Board of the New England Council, the Associated Industries of Rhode Island, the R. I. Apprenticeship Council. He headed the Industrial Cabinet of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, of which he was Vice-President. He was on Advisory Committees of the Textile Department of the R. I. School of Design and the R. I. Department of Employment Security; he was an expert examiner for the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

A member of the National Association of Manufacturers, Lownes was one of two

E. JOHN LOWNES, JR., '23

industry members on its 1951 subcommittee on Financial Needs of Education; he served the NAM Employee Benefits Committee, too. During World War II, he was a member of the Industrial Advisory Council of the War Munitions Board, with special responsibilities in personnel procurement. In 1955, on a six-man delegation he represented the United States at a special conference on textiles sponsored by the International Labor Organization. He was named by Secretary of State Dulles to serve during the sessions in Geneva.

But it was in the volunteer service of community welfare that John Lownes found great pleasure, as the list of agencies with which he was identified will show. He was a Director and Budget Committee member of the R. I. Child Service and, when it merged with Family Service, Inc., became a Director and Vice President of Children's Friend and Service, the successor agency. He headed a campaign for $350,000 which provided a new Lakeside Home for it.

He was Chairman of the Board of Junior Achievement, a member of the Board of the Greater Providence YMCA, a Trustee of the R. I. Public Expenditures Council, a Director of Citizens' Trust Co. and Corporation member of the People's Savings Banks, both of Providence. He was long Secretary of the Hospital Service Corporation of Rhode Island (Blue Cross) and Physicians Service of R. I. and President of Community Workshops of R. I., Inc. Goodwill Industries, of which he was also President, has named the John Lownes Goodwill Store in Providence for him; it is an agency on behalf of the handicapped. He was also a member of the Board of Governors of the University Club in Providence.

Few alumni have served Brown better or more gladly. Since he entered Brown with the SATC during World War I and interrupted his education at the time of his father's death, he had an unusual affiliation with two Classes. He was for a time Treasurer of 1922 as well as President of 1923. To the latter Class, he and his wife, the former Sybil B. Hyde, opened their home at 54 Wingate Road, Providence, every year in the Commencement season. Their hospitality and his leadership were great factors in the fine spirit of 1923.

A former Alumni Trustee, Lownes for some time had headed the programs of the Corporation's Emeriti group and planned its regular meeting. He had been President of the Rhode Island Brown Club, a member of the N. Y. Brown Club, a Director of the Associated Alumni, and a leader in the Housing and Development Campaign and other fund programs at Brown, as a Class or Regional Chairman. (As we looked through his folder, we found a typical postscript at the end of a Class letter: "I think we should do more work for the Brown Fund.") A loyal member of Phi Gamma Delta, he was formerly Chairman of Brown's Fraternity Advisory Board.

A year ago the Varsity crew designated John Lownes "Oarsman of the Year," in appreciation of his services as President of the Brown Rowing Association. A recent issue of *Stroke* said of him: "He had a knack of working with others, inspiring their gifts, leading their discussions, interpreting our needs, getting things done."

At the time of John Lownes' death, the family requested that, in lieu of flowers, a contribution be sent to the University in his memory. In its own memorial project, members of the Class of 1923 have already contributed a substantial sum.

In addition to the widow, there are four sons: E. J. Lownes, III, '50, Robert B. Lownes '50, David A. Lownes '53, and Walter E. Lownes.

The wider classroom

PROF. SHARON BROWN *'15 died on Dec. 17. The following minute, prepared by Prof. Charles H. Philbrick '44, was adopted by the Brown University Faculty at its January meeting:*

A YEAR AND A HALF before his retirement in 1961, Sharon Brown was sent a questionnaire by the Office of the Secretary. He routinely listed himself as Professor of English, having been employed by Brown for 36 years; and noted that he had just completed terms as Secretary of The Friends of the John Hay Library and President of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa. Next he answered "No" to inquiries about any business or political positions, and, to the question about his religious activities, identified himself as a "Lay preacher" in the First Unitarian Church.

Then came the last question, at the bottom of the page, which asked, "What other services do you perform for the community that might be considered worthy of mention?" To this Professor Brown replied—a little testily, if one's mind's ear recalls his tone rightly: "Well, I have spent a lifetime trying, in the classroom, to make civilized and cultured citizens for the community."

Without wishing to appear to quarrel with these words of the departed, written in his own hand—that hand in which his students remember having read so many patient words of his written in commentary on their own attempts at writing—those who knew and were taught by Sharon Brown—and especially those whom he helped to learn to teach, and who taught along with him—might wish to flesh his depositions out a bit from memory.

"Lay preacher"—yes; but not just upon occasion in any one church, or only in churches. His life was a ministry in behalf of idealism and humanitarianism in all personal and social encounters. This idealism may have been formulated for him by the literature he loved; but, wherever it came from, he practised it himself, and inspired its practice in those to whom he preached: in church, in class, in poetry-readings, on the library steps, on street-corners or in clubs.

Such preaching as his was often informal, epitomized in a joke, or threaded through remarks one heard while striving to match his stride as he vigorously paced the wide campus, stitching together, as it were, with his footprints, all the classrooms of Brown and Pembroke.

Professor Brown also spoke, in his response to that questionnaire, of the lifetime he spent in the classroom. His classroom, we must protest, was wider than his campus or community, was as wide as the audience he reached, over the years, through his several textbooks and anthologies. These were—and are—books which demanded and displayed the qualities he most admired and best embodied: luminosity of thought, depth of commitment to the human condition, and distinction in the expression of warm, considerate, tasteful and lively responses.

"Distinction" he stood for strongly, rather than for what is often thought of as "success." To Sharon Brown, distinction in writing was at least a start on what he would have considered a life successfully educated; for distinction in style reflects knowledge of language, a discriminating mind, and a vital personality. And these are not the least attributes of the "civilized" citizen—especially if that citizen also acquired, in any part, Sharon's embodiment of gentleness combined with courage.

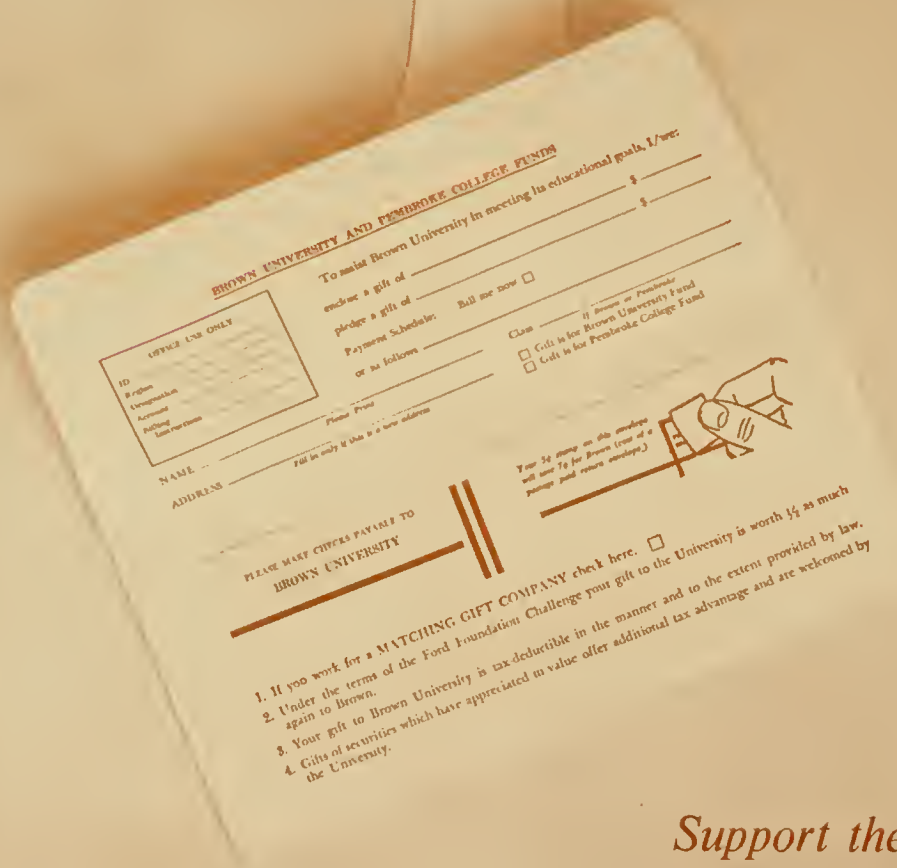
As thus defined, the distinction that was Sharon Brown's is inherent in his final contribution to his wideflung college or community. Shortly after his retirement, Professor Brown was asked by the Bicentennial Publications Committee to edit an anthology of verse written by men and women who had been graduated from or closely associated with the university in its 200 years of existence. He took on the job, and got it largely finished before his illness forced him to turn it over to others a year before his death. The book is his, however; in *Two Centuries of Brown Verse* Sharon Brown has assessed and characterized his college; and, in his selections and in his introduction, he has declared himself as a man who was shaped by, and who shaped, Brunonia.

The concluding selection in the anthology is taken from a poem by John Greenleaf Whittier, who was a member of Brown's Corporation in the latter years of the 19th century. Whittier read this poem, called "A Spiritual Manifestation," at The President's Levee in June, 1870. His first stanza is not inappropriate to Sharon Brown's last book; nor, indeed, to his lifetime's accomplishment:

To-day the plant by Williams set
  Its summer bloom discloses;
The wilding sweetbrier of his prayers
  Is crowned with cultured roses.

Mr. John R. T. Ettlinger
Box 1905

Unrestricted Annual Giving is the dollar bank for transfusions whenever needed to help the University



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