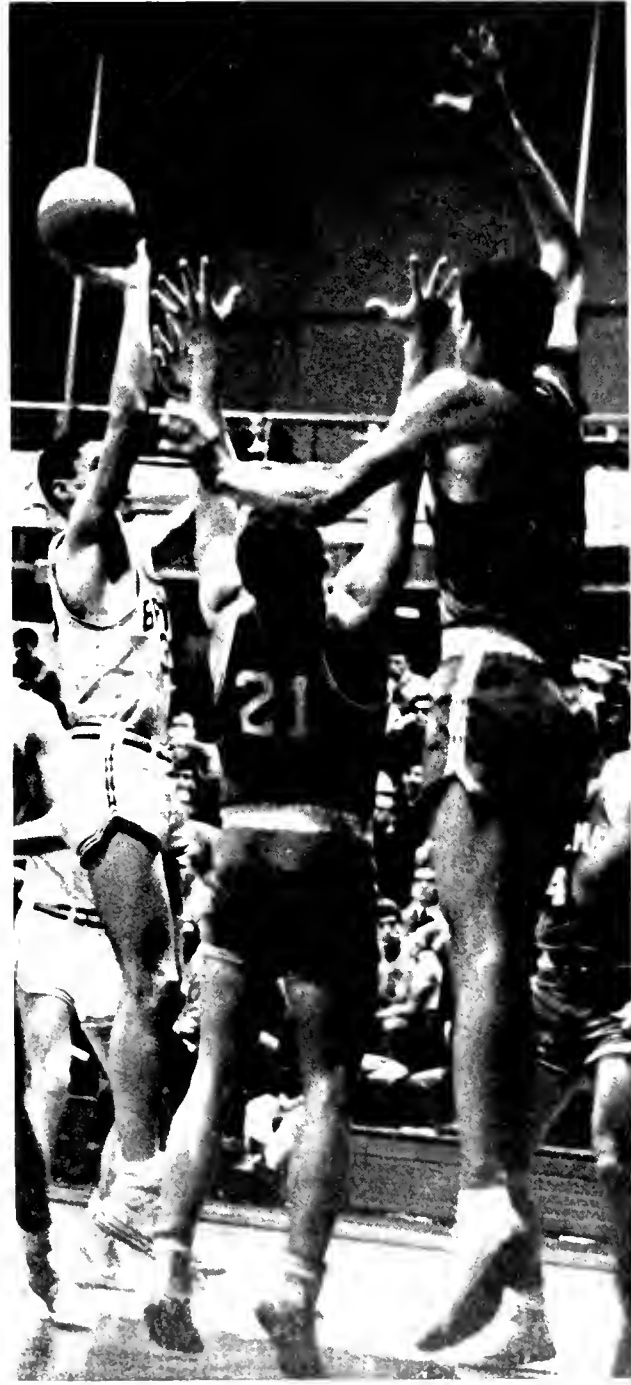
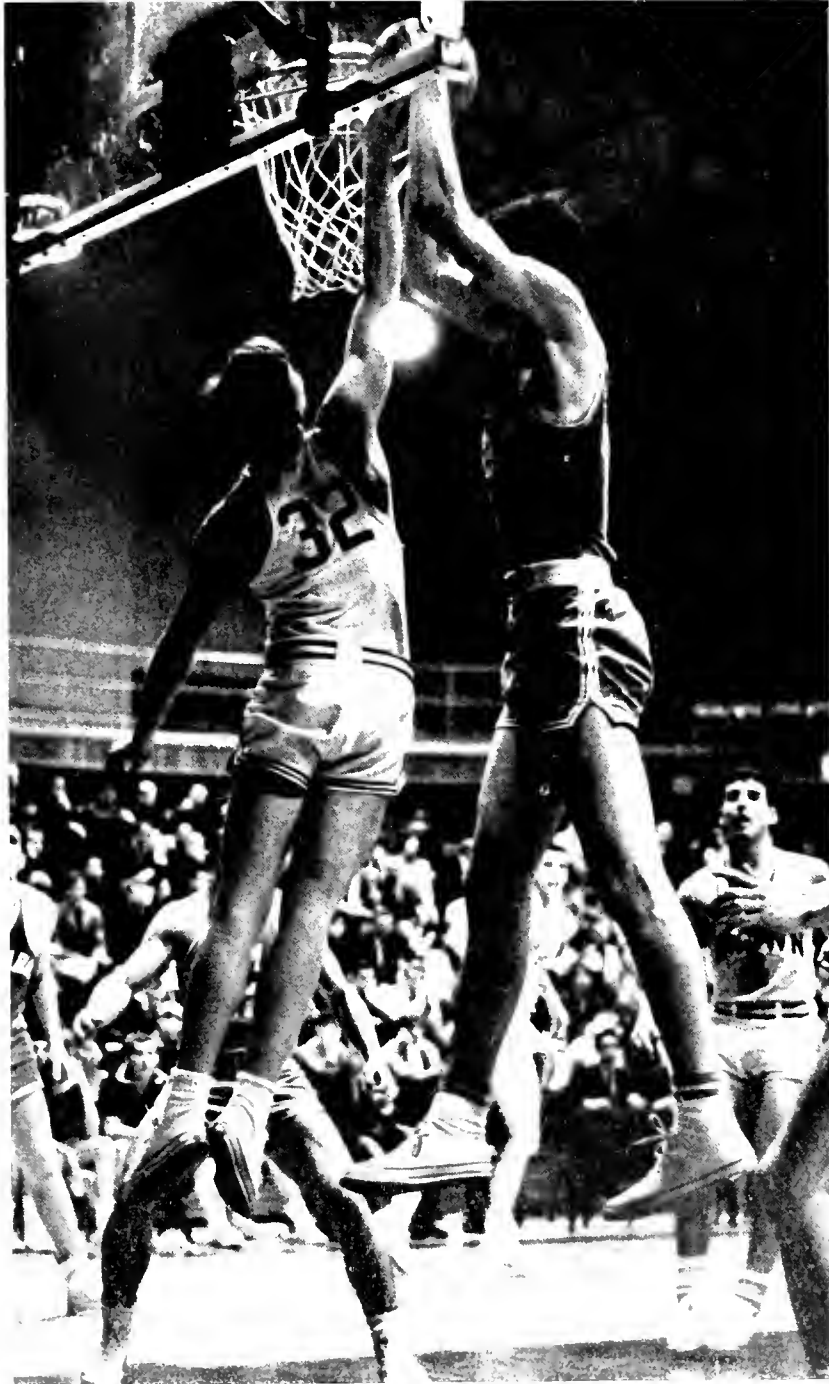


REWARDS

FOR LOYALISTS



A Few Rewards for Loyalists — see page 25

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FRONT COVER

IT'S BEEN SOME TIME since we have had a basketball theme on our cover, and perhaps there is no strong warrant to change this month. After all, the team stayed only one step out of the Ivy League cellar, thanks again to Dartmouth. On the other hand, there was plenty of excitement at Marvel Gym: the 1966 Varsity attracted its loyalists and managed to reward them with a number of outstanding performances along the way. And, of course, we liked the photos by Stu Crump '67.



New snobbery . . .

REVIEWING Louis Auchincloss' latest book, R. W. B. Lewis wrote in the *New York Herald Tribune's Book Week*: "The immediate setting of *The Embezzler* is as familiar as the story. It is Auchincloss' endlessly revisited Eastern urban, almost exclusively WASP-ish, upper-middle-class society, from about 1900 onward; the world of the Ivy League, and of lengthy genealogies, of Long Island and Wall Street." We mention all this because of Lewis' parenthetical remark: "Auchincloss has noted with amusement that the new form of snobbery is to send one's son to Dartmouth or Brown."

Some of us, of course, have been old snobs.

► THE WRITER of "The College Pump" in the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* had his attention called to this paragraph in *Commentary*, one of the publications of the American Alumni Council: "The Washington University Press has entered into an agreement with the University of Chicago Press whereby the former's books will be published by the latter."

"Generally known as Latter Press," said the bearer of the item.

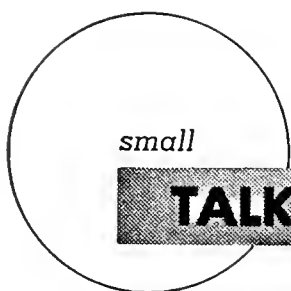
► EVERETT B. NELSON '32 persuaded Rhode Island's Governor Chafee to speak at a Providence Club this winter and, as program chairman, had the responsibility for presenting the guest to his audience. Instead of flattery, the introduction provided a real ribbing, which the Governor took in good humor. But, when he rose to speak, Chafee began with a personal word: "Mr. Chairman, if you thought you were going to get one of those license plates with a low number, forget about it."

Money-handler . . .

► NEVER ROUTINE are the reports of the Alumni Treasurer to the Advisory Council, and his 1966 figures were presented with the usual Richmond Sweet touch. "This has been an active year," he began. "Your Treasurer has handled about \$23,000—\$11,000 coming in and \$12,000 going out."

► IF YOU SAW Lester F. Shaal '29 taking movies at Brown Field during the fall, you may not have realized that it was a film commissioned by the Brown Football Association. The Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni saw a preliminary version of it at a recent meeting, and there is a lot of fine footage of the Bears' offensive prowess. One comment on the editing was this, however: "Looks as though we were undefeated!"

► WHEN CHILDREN SING SONGS, it is well known that they don't always understand the words the way they were written. From time to time, we've remarked on some odd results of such misunderstanding. For instance, we spoke of the youngster who thought one phrase in "Silent Night" was about "Brown University, mother and child."



Now one of the young ladies on the staff in Alumni House tells us of her version of "Onward, Christian Soldiers." When she was a child, she thought the part where he "leads against the foe" actually reported that he "leans against the phone." She considered this a good command attitude for a general in charge of a battle.

► "WHO TOOK THE JOY out of Teaching?" asked Dr. Wolfgang Yourgrau in the *University of Denver Magazine*. One of the points he made was failure of an instructor to get acquainted with his disciples. In an imaginary classroom, Dr. Wolfgang could envision such failure leading to the following dialogue:

P.: "Archibald, what happened in 1732?"

S.: "George Washington was born."

P.: "Excellent. And what happened in 1776?"

S.: "Washington was 44 years old."

► A PHILOSOPHY STUDENT at CCNY rushed from class into the office of Prof. Morris Raphael Cohen, says a writer in the *City College Alumnus*. "Look," cried the student, "can you help me? I am very upset. It has just been proved to me that I do not exist. Could you prove to me that I do exist?"

"Well," said Professor Cohen, "it is not impossible. I could try. But tell me, young man, to whom should I address this proof?"

► A CHRISTMAS PRESENT we enjoyed was Richard Armour's *Going Around in Academic Circles* (McGraw-Hill). We can, therefore, answer "Yes" when people ask us if we've seen the following:

"Alumni magazines have kept pace with such advances. The writing has improved, thanks to schools of journalism, until there is excitement and suspense even in the obituary column. Expression has reached such a high point of originality that a request for funds may appear, at first reading, to be a gift offer."

► WOULD YOU BE surprised to find an article about Lyman Hall in the *Tech Alumnus* of Georgia Tech? We were, even though Dr. Hall was the President there at the turn of the century.

► REPROOF-READING may be fun if the basic problem belongs with someone else. Carl Sagan's protestation was gentle when he wrote his alumni magazine: "I would

be grateful if some notice could be made that the correct title of my article was 'The Quest for Life Beyond the Earth.' 'The Quest for Life Beyond Death' would, I am sure, make an interesting article, but it lies somewhat beyond my sphere of competence." (And the Editor headlined the compliant notice: "Limited Jurisdiction.")

► A COLLEGE PRESIDENT's plaintive observation, reported by Francis W. Bronson, Editor of the *Yale Alumni News*: "My chain of command is ½ inch deep and ½ mile long."

Sudden interest . . .

► WITH A GRAIN of salt handy, we read the report attributed to William A. Surprenant '51 as House Committee Chairman at the annual meeting of the Brown Faculty Club. It showed an awareness of the Jan. 22 election of Dr. Ray L. Heffner, Yale-educated scholar of Elizabethan literature, as President of the University. A meeting of the Faculty Club Board was said to have been "hastily called" on Jan. 23:

"For some reason the Board expressed a sudden and profound interest in the Elizabethan period. New sets of Shakespeare and Jonson were ordered, and President Blistein promised to dust off and bring in an old set of Marlow. A subcommittee was charged with combing the antique shops of South Main St. for portraits of Elizabeth and Essex."

Additions to the record collection will include such standards as "Bulldog, Bulldog" and "The Whiffenpoof Song," along with "On the Banks of the Wabash" and "Back Home Again in Indiana."

► BOWDOIN, HAMILTON, KENYON, AND WILLIAMS are among those reported to have had discussions about broadening the scope of their education to include women students. Unidentified, however, was the advertiser in the *Wall Street Journal* last year, where the headline read: "Wanted: A College Name." The ad continued: "Fully accredited eastern college over 100 years old is building a new coordinate college for 600 students. It can be named in recognition of a gift of \$5,000,000."

Obviously, the dollar brought more in 1803 when the Corporation of Rhode Island College voted: "That the donation of \$5000 . . . shall entitle the donor to name the College."

BUSTER



THE BRASS EYE

And what it has seen at Brown

By J. A. DILLON, JR.

THE AUTHOR writes with special affection of some pioneers in "Natural Philosophy" at Brown for he has been Professor of Physics for more than a decade. College Hill will miss him when he goes to the University of Louisville later this year to be Dean of Graduate Studies there. His article has been adapted from a popular talk given before a Senior Convocation this winter.

THE TEACHING OF SCIENCE has become an extremely complicated affair; the necessity of a professor being both teacher and scholar is frequently discussed, but that is hardly half of the story. In order to be a success, a science professor also must be a politician, promoter, business administrator and psychoanalyst. So complicated and demanding has the game become that frequently one is tempted to reflect on how pleasant it must have been to teach in the early days of the University before the advent of Parkinson's Law.

Such reflection on my part has been stimulated by the presence of a trophy in our historical collection in the Physics Department at Brown. The item is a beautiful brass model of the eye. This model was purchased in 1783 and therefore

has cast its baleful glance over the scene for more than 182 years. It has seen them all come and go—the good, the bad and the indifferent. It has seen the good times and the bad, and occasionally I like to place myself behind its frosted retina to look back on how things must have been.

Ah, those indeed must have been the good old days! A small College, little red tape, no Registrar, no Controller, no *Brown Daily Herald*—a small devoted faculty and a not much larger student body made up of dedicated, studious individuals.

An Amazing Collection of Characters They Made

To illustrate the point let's look through our brass eye at a few of the men who taught Physics in those early days. The subject was taught under the heading of Natural Philosophy, and in all there were 12 professors of this discipline until Physics became a subject by itself in 1870. These 12 men formed an amazing collection of characters—half of them became college presidents or acting presidents, and several of the others rendered extraordinary service either to this University or to some other.

Joseph Brown of the illustrious Brown family was the second Professor of Natural Philosophy, serving in that capacity from 1784 to 1786. However, long before that time, Joseph Brown was involved in the teaching of science in this University. He was an inventor and amateur scientist of no mean ability and is remembered particularly for his activities with regard to the observation of the Transit of Venus which occurred in 1769. Although there is some disagreement as to who provided the science and who provided the money, it is quite apparent that Joseph Brown was the prime mover in this undertaking.

In addition to his inventions of a steam-driven pump and a fire engine, Joseph Brown built up for his own pleasure and satisfaction a collection of demonstration equipment which he generously proffered for the edification of the students of the College. Even before the Revolution it was usual for Mr. Howell, the first Professor of the College, to take his students down to Brown's workshop where lecture demonstrations were performed.

Demonstration in the Dark and Other Mishaps

This is the way a teaching laboratory should be run—the dedicated expert proudly demonstrating his apparatus while the eager, wide-eyed students crowd around, exuding interest, even enthusiasm. A look at one of these laboratory sessions should be edifying; and we can take such a look because a student of this period, one Solomon Drowne by name, left a record of some sessions in his diary:*

"(August 3) This Morning at about 8 the Senior and Junior Classes go down to Mr. Brown's Apparatus, at the Works to attend electrical & *Philosophical* Lectures. Mr. Hoell present. In the Forenoon and Part of the Afternoon try electrical Experiments. Kill a Pigeon, &c. then darken the Room to construct the Camera Obscura which affords very pretty Diversion as some go out and ride, play &c. & David (Rogers) stands upon his Head. . . .

"(August 4) This Morning at 8 we go again to the

* We are really stretching the power of our brass eye a little since Drowne graduated about 10 years before the eye was purchased.

Apparatus. In the first place we fill a Globe with Water which is hung up in a darkened Room with only a Hole in the window Shutter to let a Ray shine upon the Globe which after a Refraction & Reflection or Two exhibits a Rainbow; But our Globe falls in the midst of the experiment not being well suspended. . . ."

That sounds very much like our present laboratory sessions (obviously we made a poor selection for the beginning of our sentimental journey). Maybe a look at Joseph Brown's successor would prove more profitable.

Perez Fobes, who held the position of Professor of Natural Philosophy from 1786 to 1798, was a Congregational minister who worked very hard at procuring students for the little new College. He might also be considered the father of the Extension Division in that he offered lectures for the general public. In 1790, for instance, he offered a set of 12 lectures on Natural Philosophy and Astronomy, charging 12 shillings for the whole series or one shilling threepence per lecture. Seemingly some moonlighting was necessary in those early days for a Professor who was not too heavily endowed. Furthermore, Fobes spent a considerable amount of his own money on purchasing demonstration equipment because by this time that which Joseph Brown had provided was beginning to wear out.

Here, then, was a dedicated scholar devoting not only his interest and abilities but also his financial resources to the teaching of science. And what was the result of it all? In 1798 Fobes' job was abolished. In the later stages of his



PEREZ FOBES: Out of his own pocket came money to pay for scientific apparatus for his courses in Natural Philosophy. An ungrateful College later abolished his professorial post.

career, he must have become somewhat cantankerous and endeared himself to no one when he tried to get back some of the money he had put into the apparatus. He should have known very well that, once something is given to a University, something greater than an act of God is necessary to get it back; but of course, that was the time when such quaint traditions were being formed.

Asa Messer: Achievement Before the "Heresy"

Again we have made a not very inspiring selection of vignettes for our brass eye, so hopefully let us turn to the man who took on Fobes' position a year after it was pulled out from under him—a gentleman by the name of Asa Messer.

Messer served as Natural Philosophy Professor for only three years and in 1802 became President of the University. His tenure in that post began very auspiciously because some two years later Nicholas Brown provided the famous \$5000 which helped to get the struggling College off the ground and to provide it with a name. Not very long after, Messer also founded the Medical School at Brown; still later he presided over the construction of Hope College.

Although little is written of his abilities as a science teacher, it certainly appears that he was off and running in his post as administrator of the College. However, all was not sweetness and light because our eye reveals the presence of many dark clouds on Messer's horizon. First of all, an administrator does not promulgate laws prohibiting specific offenses unless such offenses are prevalent, and one reads the following admonitions in the rules for student conduct:

"No student shall keep any kind of fire-arms or gunpowder in his room, nor fire gunpowder in or near the College, in any manner whatever.

"If any scholar shall wilfully insult any of the officers of government or instruction, if he shall strike them, or break their windows, he shall be immediately expelled.

"No student shall play on any musical instrument in the hours allotted for study, on the penalty of eight cents for every offence.

"All students are strictly forbidden to make indecent, unnecessary noises in the College at any time, either by running violently, hallooing, or rolling things in the entries or down the stairs.

"Every student is strictly forbidden to throw any thing against the College edifice, to attempt throwing any thing over it, or to throw water or any thing else from the College windows, or in the College entries. . . ."

It is quite apparent that the bright, eager, dedicated students were interested in projects other than those which Messer thought important. The problem was compounded by the fact that there began to creep into some minds the suspicion that Messer was practising the heresy of Unitarianism, a shocking thing for the Baptist President of Brown University.

The Paradox in Wayland's Educational Philosophy

From 1818 until his resignation some eight years later, poor Messer's life was quite miserable. Violent student uprisings, some of them possibly encouraged by members of the Corporation, shattered the silence of the night and forced the townspeople to wonder just what kind of establishment had been placed in their midst. In 1826 Messer could stand it no longer; he retired to his little farm in the country.

With increasing doubt as to what kind of omen our brass eye really is, we now focus its attention on the man who

succeeded Messer as President—Francis Wayland. Wayland was never a Professor of Natural Philosophy at Brown, but he did have a scientific background. He started out in life as a medical student, but on completion of his studies turned to the ministry and became, at a very tender age, Minister of the First Baptist Church in Boston.

Several of his discourses achieved wide attention, and it was not too surprising that this young man was appointed Messer's successor in 1827. There were two conflicting parts in Wayland's make-up. He adopted a very liberal view concerning the subject matter of education, yet he maintained an extremely reactionary view of how this education should be administered. Very early in his tenure, he killed off the Medical School because of this latter characteristic. Wayland felt very strongly that all Professors should live on the Campus and take a hand in the discipline of students. For instance, in 1827 the Corporation passed the following rule:

"Whereas it is deemed essential to an efficient course of instruction, and to the administration of discipline, in this University, that all its officers be actual residents within the walls of the Colleges, therefore Resolved, That no salary or other compensation be paid to any Professor, Tutor, or other Officer, who shall not, during the whole of each and every term, occupy a room in one of the Colleges (to be designated by the President) and assiduously devote himself to the perservation of order, and the instruction of the students, or the performance of such other duty as may belong to his station."

As was the case with all medical schools at that time, the Professors of Medicine at Brown were practising physicians who took time away from their normal routine to teach an occasional course in the College. It was quite apparent that these men could not abandon the practices which were providing 90% of their salaries to follow these rules. By 1832 all of the Professors of Medicine had disappeared from the staff, and the Medical School was laid to rest.

It never was a great school, but it did serve some useful purposes, particularly as a link between the College and the community. Its demise was not accepted very graciously, and murmurs against the College reverberated down through the years.

Wayland's Break with the English Tradition

But the period for which Francis Wayland is most widely known actually began in 1840 when he made a trip to England. It was during this trip that Wayland reflected on the American and British college systems. The former had, of course, been modeled on the latter, and Wayland began to wonder why.

The society in England was quite different from that with which he was familiar at home. Whereas a man trained in the classics, able to read Homer, and without a whit of practical training could easily step into the British social system with every hope of success, Wayland concluded that what was needed at home was a graduate who knew how to operate a steam engine, dam up a river, or build a cotton mill.

America was at that time a struggling industrial country and it was the technical skills which this little society desperately needed. He therefore set about to modify the curriculum in a number of ways. First, he arranged things so that it was not necessary for a student to work toward a particular degree; secondly, he set up a rather extensive program of electives so that "every student could study what he chose, all that he chose, and nothing but what he chose."

THE LIGHTNING HOUSE is one companion of "the brass eye" on display in Brown's Physics Department. The toy man would be toppled by an electrostatic charge from a Franklin machine. At the left is an Archimedes screw, with which the demonstrator could lift water.



Third, he developed a program in the applied sciences and hired some promising young men to implement it.

Wayland also was quite successful in raising money and in the very early stages of his administration provided more than \$3000 for teaching apparatus in the sciences. In 1840 he was also responsible for obtaining some \$10,000 from Nicholas Brown under what must certainly have been the first matching funds grant in the University's history. This permitted the construction of Rhode Island Hall and the filling in and the beautification of the Campus.

But the academic structure he was building was not accepted with the same delight that accompanied the planting of the elms on the Campus. It was clear to many that, under the new scheme which emphasized the applied sciences, the College was now granting the Master's degree for a level of work which would not have yielded the Bachelor's degree only a few years earlier. This caused great rumbling among the alumni and friends of the University, most of whom had received a classical education.

The Policemen Scientists Packed Their Bags

Even more important was the difficulty which again stemmed from Wayland's dedication to the administration of student discipline. Two key figures in his plan for the advancement of science at Brown were Profs. J. A. Porter in Chemistry and W. A. Norton in Engineering. In 1850, the same year in which Norton was assuming the Professorship of Natural Philosophy, Wayland pointed out the dangers which awaited the unwary student:

"Allurements to vice and dissipation have increased to a painful degree in our city. Two theatres are open every night, concerts, lectures, billiard rooms are exerting all their solicitations. While the professors adhered to celibacy and slept in the Colleges, they were able to exercise a kindly supervision of the undergraduates. But when they exchanged the always anxious and not seldom vexing duties inseparable from the government of a hundred young men, for the light cares of domestic life, the students were left in the exclusive possession of one of the Colleges, and in the other there was no one invested with authority except the Steward . . . who can tell what scenes of iniquity are silently enacted?"

Thus Wayland again required that his Professors should take an active part in the policing of the student body. It is a fact that when one gives a man two jobs, he is invariably judged on the lesser of the two. Thus, while expecting men like Porter and Norton to gain the respect and admiration of the students for their scientific accomplishments and teaching, Wayland also expected them to administer student discipline.

Such an arrangement was then and still is hopeless. In 1852 Porter and Norton submitted their resignations and with them went many of Wayland's hopes and dreams. The two men soon appeared on the staff at Yale, and it is rather ironic to notice that it was Porter who played a leading role in the School of Applied Chemistry and it was Norton who was a key figure in the development of the Sheffield Scientific School. It is obvious Wayland had selected the men who could do the job which he had in mind, but he was unable to establish the circumstances under which they could do it.

Some three years later, Wayland himself resigned. His philosophy of education—his belief that colleges should provide some training in "the useful arts" had a strong effect in many other colleges of the day. Wayland is still referred to as one of the pioneers in technical education and in the development of graduate work in this country. The sad fact, however, is that his program at Brown was a failure of such a magnitude that the University for many years was quite hostile to academic innovation.

We could go on indefinitely in this way, but the pattern is very clear; the "good old days" which our brass eye observed were not quite as good as we had thought. There were moments of brilliance interspersed with acts of stupidity. There were frustrations and annoyances, great advances and doleful retreats. The people were not terribly different than they are today, and the vexations of the present have their counterparts in history. Although the path of this old school led perilously close to the abyss at many times, its average slope was always upward.

Thus, after a very hectic day when I am debating very seriously whether I have the courage to reappear on the morrow, I sometimes look over at the old brass eye. Now and then I am sure that it winks back at me.

Chicago's Alumni College

THE QUADRANGLE CLUB, the Faculty Club of the University of Chicago, will be the scene of Brown University's first Alumni College on the road. The facilities include accommodation for lectures, discussion, and luncheon for all who attend. The date: Saturday, April 23.

Four popular members of the Brown Faculty will go to Chicago for the morning and afternoon sessions that day: Prof. Philip J. Bray '48, Chairman of the Physics Department; Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26, English Department; Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas, Chairman of the Department of Spanish and Italian; and Prof. Robert O. Schulze, Sociology, Dean of The College.

Addressing their remarks to "The Shape of Things to Come," the four men will take a 25-year look into the future through the physical sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities. The Faculty members will discuss technological changes, the impact of these changes on man and his environment, and the breaking away from traditional forms by writers and artists.

The format provides for a start at 9:30 a.m., and the morning will include a one-hour presentation each by Professors Bray, Schulze, and Kapstein. Each segment will allow for a discussion period. After lunch, to be served at the Quadrangle Club, Professor Lopez-Morillas will briefly summarize the morning's dialogue. Then he will moderate a panel discussion by his colleagues with audience participation encouraged. A general summation by Dr. Lopez-Morillas will conclude the day.

While Alumni Colleges in the past have covered a longer period and been held on the Brown Campus, it was decided to try the experiment of moving to another section of the country and consolidating the program into a single day. An-

nouncements and registration forms were to be mailed early this month to Brown alumni and Pembroke alumnae in the greater Chicago area. Although others further afield will not receive such official notice, they are included in the invitation and may register on their own. Wives of Brown men, husbands of Pembroke alumnae, parents of undergraduates, and other friends are all welcome.

A fee of \$5 has been established for the April Alumni College, chiefly to furnish a commitment on attendance. The modest fee includes both "tuition" and luncheon. Reservations should be addressed to "Alumni College, Alumni Office, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912," with accompanying checks made payable to "Brown University."

To make the sessions more meaningful, some prior reading is recommended for participants. The reading list was included in the announcements, and copies will be sent to all who register from outside the mailing area.

The Alumni College Faculty had a sort of dress rehearsal in February when the four Professors lectured in Arnold Lounge in the West Quadrangle before an enthusiastic audience of students and Faculty. In addition to the formal presentations of their topic, the panel led a lively discussion. The alumni students in Chicago are in for a real treat, on the basis of the "dry run" on College Hill. If the pilot project in Chicago proves to be the success it promises, it will provide experience for further development of the idea. In 1966-67, other centers of Brown activity would then be eligible for similar Alumni Colleges.

William J. Barton '45 is Chicago Chairman, with Robert H. Strand '58 and Mrs. Dorothy McPhee P'38 his chief associates. Mrs. Muriel Bremner, wife of James R. Bremner, Jr., '34, is Publicity Chairman.

Crew gets its own headquarters

STARTING NEXT FALL, Brown crews will operate from a new boat house near the mouth of the Seekonk River. The University announced in January the purchase from the Saltesea Packing Company of 55,000 square feet of property at the foot of Gano Street on India Point just south of the Washington Bridge.

G. Mason Gross '28, a Trustee of the University, handled the transaction through his real estate firm. The purchase price was announced as approximately \$90,000, with the money coming from a recent gift to Brown rowing from Hunter S. Marston '08 rather than from regular University or Athletic Department funds.

The newly-acquired land stretches 210 feet along the waterfront. There are four buildings on the site: a three-story building, a two-story building, and two one-story buildings joined together.

The three-story building is the hub of the complex. Under present plans, the ground floor will be used for showers and locker rooms, the second floor for dormitories, and the third floor for lounge areas, meeting rooms, and living quarters. The dormitories will make it possible to put up visiting oarsmen and to get the Brown crew off Campus the night before a race. One of the smaller buildings will be used as a

workshop, another for storing the barge, stake boats, and other equipment, and the third for housing the shells. This third building is 110 feet long and could accommodate up to 16 eights, in addition to several small boats.

Since Brown will not take over possession of the property until June, all crew activity this spring will still center around the University's present quarters at the Narragansett Boat Club's boat house on the Seekonk.

The search for new quarters for crew has been going on for some time. Athletic Director Dick Theibert has said that he and Coach Vic Michalson had taken at least 10 trips up and down the river looking for the ideal site. "When Vic and I decided that this was the best one, we went to the Boat House Committee of the Brown Rowing Association," Theibert said. "This committee, headed by H. Stanton Smith '21, agreed that we had hit upon the ideal location."

Robert S. Holding '14, President of the Brown Rowing Association, notes that five other sites had been considered before the committee settled on the Gano St. property. "The feeling of the committee was unanimous," Holding said. "We're very happy to get the property. It's a very good location, well protected with plenty of deep water out front, and



BOATHOUSE of the future on India Point for Brown's oarsmen. The former plant of the Soltesea Packing Company, purchased by the University, is seen above on its Seekonk River frontage. Land approach at right is at Gono St.



the buildings have the potential to be converted into something real special."

Michalson is equally enthusiastic. "The new site is a quarter of a mile closer to the Campus than our present base at the foot of Angell St.," he says. "And I'm particularly pleased because I'll be able to implement our small-boat training program next fall. In anticipation of the move, we have ordered six additional boats: two singles, two pair doubles, and two fours." Michalson has long felt that the use of small boats will speed the development of his crews during the fall training season.

When the third floor of the main building is converted into living quarters, Michalson may move in with his family. "There is no question but what someone will have to live on the site," he said. "A custodian might be quartered there, but I think I'd rather live in myself and stay right on top of the situation."

Ironically, the first group to benefit from the new facilities was the Dartmouth crew. The Big Green received permission from Athletic Director Theibert to store three eights at the property during February for week-end workouts on the Seekonk.

large that we can offer but one or two frequencies a day between relatively heavily traveled points.

Another problem might vex would-be airline buyers of the C-5A. Like its smaller predecessor, the C-141, this airplane incorporates many special features of great benefit to military users, such as the ability to land and take off at short, roughly-surfaced combat-zone airstrips. Both planes can drop large, heavy objects by parachute through large doors while in flight. The floor of the C-5A is strengthened to hold a 50-ton tank. All of these factors reduce the commercially useful payload and operating economy of the C-5A. The airlines are not going to be operating large jets from slightly-improved cow pastures in our lifetimes. Such features have reduced the commercial attractiveness of the C-141 to the degree that none has been sold to the airlines.

Back to the Drawing Board for a Solution

Knowing all these things, Boeing and Douglas did not lose heart when they lost the Air Force's C-5A competition. Instead, they went back to their drawing boards to see what might be done with a jet about midway in size between the 707 and the C-5A. They have been helped by major advances made by General Electric and Pratt & Whitney in fanjet engine technology during the competition to power the C-5A, which GE won. These new jets will develop up to 40,000 pounds of thrust, compared with the 18,000 pounds of the standard Pratt & Whitney fanjet used on the 707 and the DC-8.

Both Boeing and Douglas have come up with a series of designs which would permit, in round figures, between 300 and 400 passengers. They would weigh about 600,000 pounds at the loading gate, or nearly twice as much as a 707.

These airplanes are being designed from the outset to carry containerized cargo, in contrast to the present cargo jets, which were modified from passenger designs after being in production for some time. They will have double-deck fuselages, and the large cross-section will be able to accommodate, on each deck, a center row of three seats, two side aisles, and a row of double seats along either side next to the windows.

Lest this description give you the mental image of a flying barn, I should hasten to point out that the larger fuselage diameter will allow more space per passenger and more amenities than today's jets. In addition, aerodynamic refinements will permit the jumbo jet to cruise economically at 9-10 the speed of sound, about 10% faster than a 707. This should prove an attractive advantage, especially on longer flights, such as Paris-Los Angeles or San Francisco-Tokyo nonstops.

It is generally understood that this type of jet could be in service by about 1970 if a go-ahead is given soon. It is interesting to note that a Boeing 747-Douglas DC-10 sales competition (to use the designations they are expected to give to their ships of this class) would be very much a new horse race, as compared with the 707-DC-8 contest. The new aircraft differ so greatly from their predecessors that DC-8 operators may well purchase the 747 and vice versa.

Which Will Be the Favored Type by 1976?

Ten years from now which type of aircraft will be predominant—the large 747s and DC-10s or the speedier SSTs? Will the convenience and glamour of high-speed service win out over the economy of the large ships? Those of you who happened to read the January 13th *Wall Street Journal* were presented with an intelligent discussion of the problem.

In the field of cargo, of course, the answer is easy. The ton-mile costs of the SSTs will not make them economical freighters. But the passenger field probably will be split between the two types.

The SSTs, with higher seat-mile costs, will appeal to the business traveler on transcontinental and trans-oceanic trips, even at premium fares. But Chicago-Los Angeles probably will be the shortest segment on which they can be economically used. At shorter distances, the field will be left to subsonic jets, whether of the present or jumbo variety.

Unquestionably there will be both transcontinental and trans-oceanic tourist travel on the jumbo jets, due to the availability of relatively low fares with a comfort level at least equal to that on today's jets. Technical developments will make both types of travel even more certain and reliable, in all types of weather, than they are today.

People Will Have Short Trips to Make, Too

We should not, of course, ignore the shorter, slower air trips which millions of people will be taking in and around our major metropolitan centers. In numbers of passengers, this type of flying will far outstrip the SST.

You are all aware of the vast changes which are transforming America's living patterns in the second half of this century. The growth of population and the continuing sprawl of our large cities have created a megalopolis reaching from north of Boston all the way to Richmond. In California, the area between San Francisco and San Diego is moving toward the same level of concentration. Chicago is the center of another growing megalopolis reaching from Milwaukee around the southern shore of Lake Michigan.

In these areas, getting to and from large airports will be an increasing problem. An over-all systems approach to the transportation problems of megalopolis, involving both surface and airborne vehicles, is needed. At first glance, the idea of aerial transit systems within a megalopolitan area may appear limited to small numbers of people able to pay high fares. But we are accustomed to thinking of today's helicopters, which are relatively primitive and expensive to operate.

Future research and development, in both helicopters and other V-STOL machines, must and will be directed to reducing operating costs and improving reliability on trip lengths that vary from the very short to up to 200 miles. The manufacturers are already building helicopters large enough to carry 50 to 60 passengers, or about the capacity of a city bus, and if they can make adequate progress in reducing operating costs, 1975 might well find helicopters a very common mode of transportation for distances up to 200 miles.

One significant advantage which air transportation of this type will have over surface travel is the flexibility of service patterns. As neighborhoods change in character and new residential areas rise in previously uninhabited space, air services can adjust accordingly. All that will be needed will be small landing areas. By comparison, surface transportation, whether by transit systems or private vehicles, assumes a rather inflexible pattern once it is established. It requires a good deal of extremely expensive real estate and often forces the relocation of many people, at high economic and sociological cost.

These then are the broad outlines of what we can expect in air transportation over the next ten years. In concluding, I might share with you my idea of a hypothetical day in the life of a busy executive working for Intercontinental Consolidated Industries early in 1976. But that is another story.



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BOWLS FOR 9



CHAMPIONS' BOWL, for the second year in a row, went to the Class of 1906, with Oscar Rackle accepting the trophy from Fund Chairman Jael Davis at the climax of the awards.

large that we can offer but one or two frequencies a day between relatively heavily traveled points.

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The drinking cup and those who share it



WAR and politics make for strange drinking companions, a Brown University anthropologist has concluded. Because of a revolution and the resulting drastic change in the political situation in Bolivia, the social drinking patterns of the people of that country have made an about-face, according to Brown's Associate Professor Dwight B. Heath. He discussed his findings this winter at a symposium of the 132nd annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Berkeley, Calif.

Dr. Heath presented evidence before a symposium on "Drinking Patterns in Latin America" that people with wide differences in social standing will drink together because of the exigencies of a political or economic situation. And their selection of drinking companions will change as the political climate changes.

The turning point in the two Bolivian communities observed by Professor Heath, Montero and Coroico, was the revolution which brought the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement to power in April of 1952. According to Dr. Heath, the revolution was dismissed by a local newspaper at the time as "... merely the 179th revolution in Bolivia's 126 years of independence." But, he observed, the movement remains in power and has "completely transformed the class system that had endured from colonial times."

The land-owning "mestizos" are a people of mixed European and Indian blood. Before the revolution, their relationship with the peasants of the area was a warmly paternalistic one. The landowner was not only employer to his peon but also guardian and the broker between him and the rest of the world. The patron and his wife also served as doctor, teacher, lawyer, and judge.

The patron in Montero was often asked to serve as "padrino" (that is, as godfather or sponsor) of a baby's baptism or a girl's wedding, underwriting most of the costs for the ceremony and the fiesta which followed. In this capacity, the landowner would participate in the heavy drinking at the fiesta, leaving after the first hour or so of toasting while the peasants continued to drink for as much as a day or more.

The situation was very different around Coroico, where the social distance between landlords and serfs was enormous, accentuated by the peasants' native dialect. While in Montero the landlords and peasants both spoke Spanish, dressed similarly, and were mostly Catholic, in Coroico there was a marked difference in dress, speech and religion. The Coroico landlords looked upon their peons as dirty, lazy, treacherous and brutish creatures, untouchable if not sub-human, according to Professor Heath. As a consequence, the landlords almost never served as padrinos to their serfs and rarely, if ever,

CAMBA PEASANT, left, is proud of his new status as freeholder of the plot on which he grows corn and rice. The end of the feudal order in Bolivia means even shifts in drinking patterns there.



DRINKING CORN BEER together would have been unlikely before the new social order in Bolivia, but Aymara Indians and their former landlords join

in observing Oruro's fiesta. Later they'll dance near the display of family silver heirlooms. (Photos by Dwight B. Heath)

found occasion to drink with them. It just "wasn't done."

The revolution of 1952 brought sweeping land reform and a wooing of the peasant vote, for peasants made up about 90 per cent of the population. Social and drinking patterns changed radically. The land reform broke up large haciendas and gave big plots of land to individual peasants. Landlords around Coroico fled their haciendas to leave the country or to settle in La Paz or in provincial towns where they became merchants. As the mestizos were losing power, the peasants were gaining it, Dr. Heath pointed out:

"The symbolic value of the vote and of associated campaigning by political candidates cannot be overestimated," he said. "Illiterate peasants were even named to some administrative posts, and they found that violence or threats of violence would intimidate the mestizo townspeople. In this part of the country (Coroico) sporadic friction never really flared into open class warfare. Increasingly, the mestizos were by-passed as peasants sensed their power and began to deal directly with national officials, including the Cabinet members and even the President."

Mestizos, many of them former landowners, began to serve as middle-men between the peasants and wholesalers and exporters. Obligated to cultivate his peasant source of supply, the

mestizo was forced to drink with the very peons he still held in personal contempt. Some mestizos, whose pre-revolutionary relationships with peons had been good, were able to take up their new roles among their former serfs. Most of them, however, went to areas where they were not known to cultivate the peasants there.

"Although mestizos still readily confide their enduring distaste for peasants, whom they continue to scorn as dirty, brutish, and generally somewhat less than human," said Professor Heath, "they recognize their political power and economic importance. These things outweigh the revulsion. . . ." They also lead to "frequent occasions of drinking together."

In Montero, the former peons have left the haciendas and have established themselves as independent small farmers. The former patronos now must hire many of their workers. The former close relationship between patron and peon is mostly gone, since the workers come only to harvest crops and then return to their own homes. In Montero, then, the reasons for inter-class drinking have largely disappeared.

"Behavior linkages are often subtle and complex," Dr. Heath concluded, "so that the key to changing drinking patterns may be far removed from the situation and action sequence of drinking as a physical act."



THE ALUMNI PRESIDENT, Donald Campbell '45, just before colling the 1966 Advisory Council business meeting to order.



REFRESHER: Richmond H. Sweet '25, Treasurer of the Associated Alumni, reviewed his figures as he prepared to make his report.

ADVISORY COUNCIL PRINCIPALS

MARTIN L. TARPY '37 was Chairman of the Nominating Committee. He presented the slate of 1966 candidotes from which the Council chose the nomes for the Alumni bollot.





PEMBROKE'S P.D.Q.'s sang for the delegates at the Council Dinner

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
Philip R. Theibert, below,
gave the latest word on
what Brown is planning
for its athletic facilities.



PROF. R. ROSS HOLLOWAY,
Classical Archaeologist, told
the Council Dinner of the plans
for Brown's 1966 excavations
"somewhere south of Naples."

RICHARD J. TRACY '46 was Program
Chairman for the Advisory Council. At
the right he was reviewing some final
details with the Alumni President.





CLIMAX of the Advisory Council sessions come in President Keeney's "State of the University" address.

Working Week End for Alumni Leaders

THEY CALLED 250 alumni leaders back to College Hill in February and put them to work on some important business, for it was the week end of the Advisory Council. On the agenda were conferences, workshops, and planning sessions. More than 30 Brown Clubs were represented by their Presidents or other officers.

Group meetings were devoted to the special assignments of a number of major affiliates of the Associated Alumni, as photos on these and other pages suggest. The Class Secretaries met under Daniel Fairchild '45. The program in support of admissions had one of the liveliest of the sessions, while Regional Campaign Leaders and Head Class Agents of the Brown University Fund had their briefings under Joel Davis '56. The Executive Committee of the Brown Development Council also took advantage of the assembly, with the first meeting of all on Feb. 11.

For the first time in a number of years, the delegates were invited to get to know Cammarian Club members and hear the student point of view. In addition to the meals and talks at formal sessions, there were two closed-door round-tables for two groups of 15 alumni and five students each.

Erik Rinne '68, reporting for us, says the topics discussed included: "the state of Brown's publicity, the future of fraternities, the importance of a winning football team, academic

pressure, the housing and food, how the national student unrest relates to Brown, how Pembroke and the Graduate School are changing the picture of Brown, the *Brown Daily Herald*, the academic calendar, and, finally, how channels of communication between students and alumni may be opened up so that they may work together to achieve their mutual ends."

The student-alumni seminars were a great success, Rinne believed. One alumnus told him they "made the whole trip worthwhile." Another felt "the apathetic, negative attitude of the Brown undergraduates 10 years ago appears to have been replaced by a constructive, positive outlook they projected at our meeting." There was sentiment for an expansion of the seminar idea in future years.

The amenities of the week end began on Friday afternoon with the Keeneys' hospitality at teatime in their home. The dinner speaker that night was Dr. R. Ross Holloway, sharing some of his experiences and hopes as leader of Brown's archaeological expeditions to Greece and Rome. The business meeting came on Saturday morning, with nominations approved for the alumni ballot and reports from alumni officers and staff.

President Donald Campbell '45 presided at this and the afternoon Convocation which filled Carmichael Auditorium. The Athletic Director, Philip R. Theibert presented the latest thinking on Brown's athletic facilities as proposed for Aldrich-Dexter Field. Dr. Keeney's "State of the University" address was one of his best, a retrospective summation of his years at Brown from a personal point of view. A great ovation to the President followed this climax to a good program, which Richard J. Tracy's committee had arranged.



THE DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL'S Executive Committee met with Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45. He was talking about plans for the Graduate Center with Daniel W. Earle '34, Director of Development, right.



ALUMNI AND ADMISSIONS was the topic at the special meeting of the Secondary Schools Program leaders on Feb. 11. Before the session, James R. Garham '54, who presided, huddled with Charles H. Doebler '48, Director of Admission, and Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44, Director of Financial Aid. Left to right: Garham, Cornell, Doebler.

THE BOARD OF EDITORS of the Brawn Alumni Monthly opened its monthly meeting to visitors Chairman C. Arthur Braitsch '23, right, chatted beforehand with Garrett D. Byrnes '26 beside the exchange rack. That's Ray Heffner on the cover of the Indiana magazine Braitsch is holding.



WHEN THE FIRST AMBASSADOR arrived in Malawi from the United States, U.S. Consul Edward W. Holmes '45 was on the scene to introduce him to

the new country's first Prime Minister, Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda. The Ambassador, Sam P. Gilstrap, is at the left.

When Malawi Was Newborn

OBSERVING THE BIRTH of a new foreign country is a once-in-a-lifetime experience shared by only a handful of the officers of the U.S. Foreign Service. "It is a matter of good luck in your assignment, putting you at the right spot at the right time," says Edward W. Holmes '45, Foreign Service Officer. He was officially present on July 6, 1964, when the British protectorate of Nyasaland became the independent country of Malawi.

When Holmes arrived in August, 1963, as the U.S. Consul in charge at Blantyre, the commercial and intellectual center of Nyasaland, he had no inkling that the country would gain its independence within a year. It was federated with Rhodesia and Nyasaland, a political grouping created by the British Government which had previously expected to gain its independence as a unit.

Holmes' post in Blantyre had been a subpost of the U.S. Consulate General at Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, the capital of the Federation. When the Federation broke up at the

end of 1963, Blantyre became a full-fledged American Consulate in its own right. Then, on July 6, 1964, the Consulate became an Embassy, and Holmes, as the principal U.S. officer on the spot, swore in Sam P. Gilstrap, a member of the three-man U.S. Delegation to the independence ceremony, as the first American Ambassador to Malawi.

"It was an exciting time to be on hand, and I shall never forget the independence day atmosphere—the jammed city, the ceremonial lowering of the British flag and raising of the Malawi one, the playing of both countries' anthems, the fireworks, the dancing, the drumming, the official balls, and the presence of Prince Philip to hand over to the Malawi Government the documents of independence," says Mr. Holmes. "However, no one knew at the time that the country in six weeks would be in the throes of a short-lived rebellion."

The rebellion posed no threat to the security of Americans in the country, since the people remained at all times friendly. Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda, the nationalist leader, had become Malawi's first Prime Minister. When Dr. Banda's followers fought with clubs and stones in the streets against the followers of several Cabinet Ministers he had fired in a policy dispute, Holmes found no difficulty getting his American-flag-draped car through road blockades.

"Even though rebel supporters took over Zomba, the administrative capital, for a short while and one Minister actually engaged in guerrilla warfare with an armed band, matters never came to the point where we had to use our contingency

plans for evacuation of Americans," says Holmes. He points out that the disturbances, after dragging on for seven months, ended with Dr. Banda, an advocate of pro-Western policies, victorious.

In both the pre-independence and post-independence phases of his stay in the country, Holmes' duties as a U.S. Consul were concerned principally with the protection of American interests. On jeep trips over rough, bumpy roads around the mountainous country, he performed consular services for the several hundred American missionaries scattered among the 20 or so tribes included in Malawi's population of almost 4,000,000.

Among the First to Welcome the Peace Corps

He also acted as intermediary with Nyasaland and then Malawi officials for the hundreds of Americans in the country working with the Peace Corps and with the Agency for International Development (AID). Representatives of both these agencies of the U.S. Government were in the country before independence. In fact, when the late President Kennedy announced the formation of the Peace Corps, Dr. Banda was among the very first to request assistance from this agency. At first some 150 American secondary school teachers were assigned by the Peace Corps to the country; then this number was increased to the figure of over 300 by 1965.

"Although technically a Consul, I exercised some functions of an Ambassador during the pre-independence phase when I helped negotiate a Peace Corps and other agreements with the Nyasaland authorities," says Holmes. Holmes greatly enjoyed his tour of duty in Blantyre, a city founded in British colonial style in the late 19th century by Scottish missionaries. It is named after the birthplace in Scotland of the famous explorer, David Livingstone.

Holmes' three children went to a government school staffed by British teachers, and his wife, an avid gardener, supervised a well-designed house with a terrace overlooking a rock garden that descended to a stream. "Living out near the edge of town, we had occasional unwanted visitors in our yard, including leopards and a species of poisonous snake," he says. "However, everything else was so pleasant, particularly the friendliness of the Malawi people, that we quickly forgot these dangers."

Returning to the United States last summer, Holmes was assigned to the Department of State, as a Senior Watch Officer in the Operations Center. Prior to his assignment in Malawi, he had served at Foreign Service posts in Managua, Nicaragua; Caracas, Venezuela; Tel Aviv, Israel; Johannesburg and Pretoria, South Africa; and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. He received an M.A. in 1946 from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University.

Carrying the Mail

The Bell's Proclamation

SIR: Your introduction to Ray L. Heffner was enlightening and promising. I liked the comprehensive treatment given to the man who will be our University's next President.

You failed to mention one thing in reporting on his election. Was not the bell on University Hall rung after the Corporation action? This would have been the traditional signal and greeting, and I hope this practice was observed.

CHARLES O. MELLOR
New York, N. Y.

(Yes. All the amenities, inherited and improvised, were observed.—Ed.)

"Every Seat" But One

SIR: A passion for accuracy prompts me to call attention to something you said in your account of Dr. Ray Heffner's appearance before the Brown Faculty the day of his election as President of the University. You reported: "Every seat in Carmichael Auditorium was filled." In the picture below, the seat nearest the photographer was empty.

HARPER T. QUIBBLE
Providence

(Maybe the photographer stood up to take the picture? Actually, the seat was saved for the Secretary of the Corporation who was waiting outside with the President-Elect while the Chancellor was paving the way for Dr. Heffner's appearance.—Ed.)

"It Is Good for the Soul"

SIR: I have had the opportunity and pleasure of attending the last three Commencements on the Hill, and, if I keep my health, I have not attended my last one. The University was busy last year turning the clock back to its earlier days, but at each Commencement we turn it back to the days of our forefathers. The pageantry of our Commencement day is unique and soul stirring, the march down the Hill to the Meeting House, the Sheriff in his Colonial costume, the Marshals in all their regalia, the Faculty and Seniors coming through the double line of Alumni are things you don't see every day. It is good for the soul to participate in and have a part of such a day.

As we oldsters have assembled in back of Rhode Island Hall, I have looked in vain for some of the men whom I know live near Providence. I suggest to you old fellows that you get up on the Hill Commencement morning and join the Procession down the hill. You will find it a most inspiring experience.

ALBERT ROBERTS '09
Niantic, Conn.

Bruins in the Pro Ranks

SIR: I enjoyed reading all that publicity about Bob Hall in the January *Alumni Monthly*, publicity which he so richly deserved. However, I believe you erred when you stated that he was the first Brown player to sign a pro football contract in 15 years.

Gil Robertshaw, Captain of the 1958 Brown team, was a high draft choice of the Cardinals and signed with them. Unfortunately, a recurrence of a knee injury suffered in college caused him to give up the game after making a good impression at the Cardinal training camp. The following year, Frank Finney was signed as a free agent by the Detroit Lions.

ROBERT BLAKELEY '58
Bridgewater, Mass.

Stories on the Rounds

SIR: As a Brown alumnus, I thought you might be interested in the enclosed newspaper clipping from the *Centre Daily Times* of University Park, Pa., which is of a column that is not very original when compared with "Small Talk" for January in the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. I have written the newspaper to offer some thoughts and definitions of plagiarism.

JOHN H. AULD '62
Department of English
Pennsylvania State University

("Buster" is quite frank about borrowing stories himself, though he says he tries to give credit to the sources. In this other case, the Pennsylvania columnist, in helping himself, probably felt it was kinder not to implicate anyone else.—Ed.)

The Stone-Filled Pits

SIR: The cobble-stoned pits along George St.'s sidewalk became the subject of conversation among some Graduate Students recently. ("Were the pits designed with trees in mind?" "If so, where were the trees?") We tried to arrive at some constructive suggestions for completing the proposed planting.

Would it be possible to interest certain
(Continued on page 48)

Under the Elms of Brown

WBRU's FM Status

LISTENERS within 40 miles of College Hill can now receive programs from WBRU, at 95.5 on the FM dial. Purchase of another Providence station last year was followed by permission from the Federal Communications Commission to expand its range in February. Brown hockey was an early broadcast.

The programming will include music, news, as many sports events as it is physically possible to handle, and various special event programs. The music will be divided between classical, folk, big band, and jazz. The station will broadcast from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. each day. The new tower is located on top of the J. Walter Wilson Lab, although it will be remotely controlled from the Faunce House studio.

Known as the Brown Broadcasting Service, Inc., the station already has received a grant from Sears-Roebuck Company to underwrite a public affairs series. Brown alumni in the listening area are invited to write to the station and make known their thoughts on the type of programs that they would like to hear.

Six laboratory instruments worth about \$4,000 have been donated to the department of physics by the Hewlett-Packard Company of Palo Alto, Calif., and a group of alumni and friends of the University. Five instruments were donated directly by Hewlett-Packard, one of the country's leading manufacturers of precision instruments. The sixth, a test oscillator, was given by Brown alumni and friends employed by the firm through its Funds Matching Program and Instrument Donation Program, under which the donors contribute a portion of the cost and the company contributes the remainder. Besides the test oscillator, the gift includes a digital Voltmeter with plug-in unit and an oscilloscope with dual trace amplifier plug-in unit, and a time base delay generator plug-in unit. The instruments will be used in advanced undergraduate laboratory courses.

The equipment was presented to Prof. Philip J. Bray '48, Department Chairman, and Prof. John A. Dillon, Executive Officer, by Frank J. Wezniak '54, Marketing Manager of Hewlett-Packard's Sanborn Division in Waltham, Mass., and Robert White, Hewlett-Packard sales representative. In addition to Manager Wezniak, donors for the test oscillator were Richard H. Bube '47, Robert A. Zettler '60, Bradford G. Woolley, Jr., '61, David Roessner '62, and Robert Brown, Arthur Miller, and Elmer Gowen, all employees of the firm at Palo Alto.

Income at Brown for current expenses for the fiscal year ending last June 30 was \$23,990,492, or \$2,646,045 more than received the previous year. Expenditures during that period amounted to \$24,241,-

883, or \$251,131 more than income. A total of \$9,021,275 was received as gifts, grants, and bequests. Federal Government grants for departmental research projects totaled \$4,804,642 as compared with \$3,262,327 for the same purpose the year before. Other income came from student fees, endowment, and investment returns.

An experiment that could have far reaching effects, though of a non-edu-

cational nature, was instituted in November with the introduction of co-ed dining at Sharpe Refectory. At that time the University gave approval to a student proposal giving Pembroke the option of eating lunch at Brown from Monday through Friday. The co-ed system is experimental and will be reviewed. David A. Rosenfeld '66, undergraduate spokesman for the program, said that he was hopeful that the system could eventually be expanded to include Friday and Saturday dinners.

Frank C. Acker, a Development Officer who owns an outstanding collection of old dime novels, lectured on this aspect of American literature at the John Hay Library in December. Captain Acker, a



A TOWER FOR WBRU-FM: The signal from the Campus has a 40-mile radius.

retired naval officer, lent his own collection for display in December in the lobby of the Rockefeller Library.

Dayton M. Henson, who has been Manager of the Bookstore at the University of New Hampshire for the past 18 years, assumed a similar position on the Hill Nov. 3. He comes to Brown at a time when an expansion of the University Store is being contemplated. It is expected that the store will double its size and move to a new location within the next two years.

In another administrative move, David G. Black, Jr., has been appointed to the position of coordinator of research in the office of the President. A patent and management specialist, he will be responsible for coordinating research projects attracting about seven million dollars a year in outside support. Black succeeds Malcolm S. Stevens, who became Executive Assistant to the President last summer. A registered professional engineer, Black is a graduate of M.I.T.

Varsity Math Team

A three-man team of undergraduate mathematics majors from Brown University finished in the top 10 nationally in the annual William Lowell Putnam competition of the Mathematical Association of America. In announcing the winners of a six-hour examination, the Association listed the first five winners in numerical order, and placed the sixth through tenth teams in the honorable mention category. Brown was in the latter group.

One member of the Brown team, Carl B. Pomerance, of Valley Stream, N. Y., was also one of 23 students from throughout the nation who received honorable mention for their showing on the exam. He won the same honor last year. His partners in the team competition were Roger M. Firestone of St. Paul, Minn., and John R. Hall, Jr. of Arlington, Va.

The Tuition Hike

Tuition for undergraduates and graduate students will be raised to \$2,000 a year effective next summer, thus making tuition at Brown the highest in the Ivy League in the 1966-67 academic year. Dartmouth, working under a three-year program, will move to \$2,075 by the fall of 1967. The \$200 increase in the present \$1,800 charge at Brown means that the University's tuition will have quadrupled since 1947.

A University spokesman said that without the increase Brown would face annual deficits between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 in the next few years or else regress as an educational institution. At the same time it was explained that in the last decade the annual student aid money available at Brown and Pembroke and for the Graduate School has risen from \$785,000 to \$3,034,000. Tuition, it was said, covers only about half of operating costs. No part of tuition money goes for new buildings.

In a letter sent to all students covered by the increase, President Keeney said:



LABORATORY INSTRUMENTS were recently donated to Brown by the Hewlett-Packard Company and a group of alumni and friends of the University. At left, Prof. Philip J. Brov '48, Chairman of the Physics Department, manipulates a test oscillator resting on a digital voltmeter. Frank J. Wezniak '54, who is Marketing Manager of Hewlett-Packard's Sonborn Division, is at the right with his hands on an oscilloscope. Others in the photo are Prof. John A. Dillon, Jr., Departmental Executive Officer, and Robert White of Hewlett-Packard. The accompanying story identifies other H-P participants.

"We can find no alternative if Brown is to continue to offer the quality of education to which we are committed. As I am sure you realize, the cost of operating the University continues to rise, partly because of some increase in prices, partly due to the expense of maintaining additions to the physical plant, and partly from the increasing competition for Faculty. In order to hold the men and women whom we wish to retain as well as to attract new Faculty members of high caliber, we must be able to meet the competition. The increase in tuition will serve to a large extent as a source of funds for this purpose as well as for others. It is common knowledge that tuition by no means covers the total cost per student to the University. We shall continue to provide the balance from endowment and from gifts."

About one-third of the undergraduates receive some form of financial aid, and the announcement said that this aid will be increased "to assist deserving students who may face hardship as the result of the new tuition rate. The room and board rate of \$970 for those who eat at the University seven days a week will not be increased under the present thinking."

The current tuition rate schedule at Ivy League schools is as follows: Brown, \$1,800; Columbia, \$1,900; Cornell, \$1,800; Dartmouth, \$1,800; Harvard, \$1,760; Pennsylvania, \$1,750; Princeton, \$1,770; Yale, \$1,800.

Erich Kunzel, Professor of Music at Brown until he resigned last June, is serving as Assistant Conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra during the

1965-66 season. During this period, he will conduct more than 40 concerts with one of the oldest symphony orchestras in the United States, including subscription concerts, pops concerts, children's concerts, and tour concerts.

Wilson Fellows

THE WOODROW WILSON Newsletter reports results of a survey made of the 20 years since the Woodrow Wilson Foundation was established to encourage promising college graduates to consider college teaching as a career. Two paragraphs are of special interest to College Hill:

"Among the Ivy League colleges, rated according to the number of their alumni elected to Fellowships and who now meet the Foundation's 'success' criteria, Brown holds the lead, followed by Harvard, Columbia, Dartmouth, Yale, Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Princeton in that order."

"The statistical picture of Fellows from eight Eastern women's colleges who are either teaching or continuing their graduate studies shows Bryn Mawr in first place, followed by Smith, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Vassar, Pembroke, Barnard, and Mount Holyoke."

The clipping was provided by Allen Ward '64, who is studying for his doctorate in Classics at Princeton as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. He remarked: "I was naturally pleased to note that my chances for 'success' are the best in the League. . . . I hope to contribute to Brown's lead in the near future."

Wrestling revival provides a bonus

WITH RARE EXCEPTIONS, wrestling at Brown over the past decade or so has been conducted in relative privacy at Marvel Gym. The teams were only fair, and as the academic pressure increased the students were less and less inclined to make the long journey out to Elmgrove Ave. to watch the matmen in action.

Last spring, Coach Bob Litchard had a plan and took it to Athletic Director Dick Theibert. "All we need to get the support of the students is a winning team and a place on Campus to hold our meets," Litchard said. "I'll find a location on Campus," Theibert replied, "but the winning team is your baby."

Both men did their part. Theibert held several conferences with the officers in charge of the Naval ROTC program at Brown and gained permission to hold the home meets at Brown's original sports center, Lyman Hall. Litchard, in his second year as coach, took a team of four Seniors, four Juniors, and six Sophomores, worked them hard, instilled an esprit de corps among his men, and won his first two meets on the road against Columbia and Coast Guard.

Not since 1958-59 had Brown won three in a row. Not since 1960-61 had Brown won an Ivy League match. When the Bruins opened at home against Dartmouth on Jan. 16, every inch of Lyman Gym, including the old running track above, was packed with some 450 students and their dates out to see if the new look in Brown wrestling was for real. The fact that many of the undergraduates had never seen a wrestling match before and were ignorant of the rules and glossary of the sport did not lessen the spectators' enthusiasm. The Bruins won the first four matches and went on to easily defeat the Indians, 20-14. Suddenly wrestling had become an "in" sport at Brown.

After this fast start, Brown won four of its next six outings, giving Litchard's men a 7-2 record heading down the stretch. Cornell, an Ivy powerhouse, broke Brown's string, handing the Bruins a 32-10 defeat at Ithaca. Brown wrestled without its captain, Ed McEntee, who had injured his back in practice. Fortunately, the Bruin leader returned for the Wesleyan meet. It was 16-14 Brown after the 177-pound class when McEntee came on to pin his man in the heavyweight division and wrap it up, 21-14.

Another full house turned out for the Yale match and saw Brown up its record to 5-1 with a 22-8 decision. Undefeated Rich Whipple started the Bears on their way by winning at 123. With Junior Steve Gluckman and Sophomore Bill Achilles following with falls at 130 and

145, Coach Litchard's men were victorious in eight of 10 bouts.

A turn-away crowd on hand for the meet with undefeated Princeton included many alumni back on the Hill for Advisory Council Week End. The Bruins started fast and gave the crowd plenty to cheer about as they moved off into an 8-2 lead. However, the Tigers came back and took a 19-13 decision, picking up most of their points in the middle divisions where Brown experienced trouble all season.

After sweeping all nine events for a 33-0 victory over a University of Rhode Island team that was 5-1 coming into Lyman Gym, Brown gained a hard-earned 20-12 decision over Penn in another home meet. Strength in the lower divisions helped the Bruins grab a 14-3 lead on a pin by Gluckman at 123, decisions by Whipple and Achilles at 130 and 137, and a key decision

by Sophomore Rob Harley at 152. The Quakers then took three straight bouts to make it 14-12 before Bob Maddox (191) and Captain McEntee came through with victories to wrap it up.

Coach Phil Coen's highly-regarded Freshman team had a 6-1 record with three matches left. The Cubs defeated Columbia, 22-14, Coast Guard, 25-5, Dartmouth, 30-6, Wesleyan, 18-11, Yale, 22-13, and URI, 26-9. The only loss was to Princeton, 19-16.

Tournament-Bound

BROWN'S HOPES for a second straight Ivy League championship were virtually eliminated in February when the Bruins suffered twin losses to Cornell, 3-2 at Ithaca and 4-1 at Meehan Auditorium. However, the 11-7 Bruins (with four games to go) were still very much in contention for an ECAC tournament bid.

Last March, 1965, in the semi-finals of the ECAC tourney, Brown shocked the Eastern hockey world with a 5-2 decision over Boston University, the area's number one team. This winter, the Terriers had an even better club, 14-4 over all and 11-1 against Eastern rivals when Brown traveled to the Boston Arena on Feb. 2.

Despite 53 saves by goalie Dave Ferguson, many of them sensational, the Bears



ED McENTEE, heavyweight wrestler: The burden of winning that last bout was his.

hewed in this one, 5-3. B.U. jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first nine minutes of the second session and seemed to have controlled the tempo of the game. But Brown hounced back to tie it at 3-3 on a two and one-half minute scoring blitz. Rich Sherman hit on a 10-footer at 10:02, Dennis Macks tucked one in the corner from in close at 12:20, and Wayne Small set up Bill McSween on the ensuing face-off for the tying goal at 12:27.

The Terriers continued to press and picked up what proved to be the winning goal at 17:14 of the final period. They added an insurance tally by hitting an empty net in the final seconds as Brown had six forwards on the ice in an effort to tie. Brown not only lost the game but also the services of Senior defenseman Ken Neal for the remainder of the season. The former Moses Brown star suffered a puncture wound of the groin when struck by a hockey stick fragment during a second period collision with an opponent.

Traveling to Ithaca that week end, the Bears faced another Eastern power in Cornell, 13-3 over all and 6-0 in the Ivy League. Brown drew first blood on Bruce Darling's shot at 5:15, but the Big Red tied it late in the second period and took a 3-1 lead in the middle stanza. Gerry Boyle brought Brown back to 3-2 at 4:28 of the final stanza, but that was as close as the Bruins could come, although one bid was stopped when a shot hit the Cornell goalie, hit a defenseman, and then just slid past the open cage. It was a rough game, with a total of 21 penalties called.

Sophomore Wayne Small came up with the hat trick as the Bruins defeated Yale, 4-2. The sharpshooting center from Wallaceburg, Ont., collected his first two goals in the second period as Brown raced off to a 3-0 lead. Then after Yale had closed it to 3-2 on a fine late-game rally, Small fired a 140-footer into the empty cage at 19:10. McSween scored the other Brown goal.

Cornell's visit to Brown was a key game for both teams. A victory for the Big Red could virtually wrap up the Ivy championship, their first. A defeat for Brown would be its third in the League and would just about end all title hopes for 1966. There was another factor. A year ago, Brown had defeated Cornell three times in four meetings, including the dramatic 4-3 overtime decision in the opening round of the ECAC playoffs. The Canadian-dominated Cornell team wanted a taste of revenge.

The build-up was more exciting than the game itself. Except for the opening few minutes, the Bruins appeared lethargic and unable to stay with the fast-skating Canadians. Cornell scored at 15:27 and 19:37 of the first period and twice more early in the next stanza to put the game on ice. Bill Clarke picked up Brown's only goal with less than two minutes left in the game. Ferguson, who blocked 28 shots, had little chance on the four that got past him. Cornell's All-Ivy Errol McKibbin came up with several excellent saves among the 33 shots he turned back.

Playing before 2,500 fans at Rhode Island Auditorium, Brown got back on the winning path with a 6-3 victory over Prov-



THE ALUMNI put on their skates again this winter, but the Cubs won the annual hackey game in Meehan Auditorium, 4-2. In Stu Crump's photo, Rod McGarry '61 was the grads' goal-tender.

idence College. The Bruins broke a 2-2 tie with a pair of goals in the finale. P.C. rallied and cut the deficit to one, but Brown responded with two more goals, the last into an empty cage. All-American Bob Gaudreau scored two of the Bruin goals, with the others coming off the sticks of Small, John Hoyer, Macks, and Clarke. The victory gave Brown a sweep of the city series and a string of four straight over the Friars.

Capt. Bruce Darling, who had experienced a mild second semester slump, scored twice as Brown came from behind with a four-goal third period blitz to defeat Dartmouth at Hanover, 5-4. Darling's winning goal came with the clock showing only 31 seconds to play. The victory brought the team's over-all record to 11-7 and the Ivy record to 3-3.

Dartmouth led, 1-0, at the period and Macks tied it for Brown at 8:13 of the second stanza. It was a hectic third period, with seven goals scored and the lead changing hands twice. Dartmouth was first to strike, moving ahead, 3-1, by the 7:24 mark. Sixteen seconds later Steve Bettencourt beat Green goalie Brewster Gere on a rebound shot and at 10:02 McSween put in his own rebound to tie it up.

Brown took the lead when Darling and Macks teamed on the game's prettiest play. Macks sent Darling in all alone on Gere. The Bruin captain faked Gere to the ice and then flipped in a backhander. The Indians tied it at 15:15 and had a chance to win it a few minutes later when two penalties 25 seconds apart put the pressure

on the Bruins. Ferguson held the fort, with excellent help from Small, Gaudreau, and Sophomore Tom Coakley, and then Darling netted the clincher at 19:29. Gere had 44 saves and Ferguson 33. (The game broadcast from Hanover marked WBRU's debut as an FM station and had a wide reception.)

Macks continued to lead in scoring with 17 goals and 20 assists for 37 points. He was followed by Darling (16-19-35), Small (11-10-21), Gaudreau (7-13-20), and McSween (7-5-12). Phil Moreland, who had 17 points in nine games, was declared ineligible for the second semester.

The Freshman team, a very thin group, was 3-10-1 with four games to play. In recent action, the Cubs lost to Cranston East, 5-3, New Prep, 5-4, tied Boston University, 6-6, and defeated Providence College, 8-0.

Escape from the Cellar

THE SCRIPT belonged to Hollywood, but the scene of action was Marvel Gym. Brown and Dartmouth were the antagonists, and the score was 71-64 in favor of the Indians with 2:30 to play.

Nothing much was at stake in this game, except the chance to avoid the Ivy League cellar. The Bears were 7-13 over all and 1-9 in the League, while the Indians were 3-19 and 0-10, respectively. Doggie Julian, Coach of the Year when his Holy Cross team won the national championship in 1949 and later a coach of the Boston Celtics, had run into the same problems as Brown's Stan Ward—insufficient material



ACTION IN MARVEL GYM when visiting Penn was on its way to the Ivy basketball championship. (Photo by Stu Crump '67)

to handle the rigorous demands of a highly competitive Ivy League.

But on this occasion it looked as though Julian was going to chalk one up in the victory column. His Green team had overcome an 11-point first-half deficit en route to its seven-point bulge late in the game. Sophomore Bill Reynolds and Dave Gale, Brown's two best shooters, had fouled out and the clock was in Dartmouth's favor. Many of the Brown fans had put on their coats and headed for the exit.

But Stan Ward and his hustling Bruins hadn't given up: a time out was taken to plot some last-ditch resistance. When play was resumed Brown came out in a zone press, with results that were amazing. First, Rick Landau and Al Fishman combined in harassing a Dartmouth guard until they stole the ball. As Landau drove toward the basket, he was fouled and converted both tosses to make it 71-66. Seconds later Fishman stole the ball, feeding Shawn Smith in the left corner, and the latter made a beautiful drive along the base line for a layup that cut the Dartmouth lead to 71-68.

With a minute left and a three-point lead, Dartmouth called a time out, and Julian instructed his team to work the ball outside and not attempt any shots. Brown expected that strategy and immediately fouled Dartmouth's Bill Stahl, who went to the line in a one-and-one situation. He missed his first shot and Dave Houghton came down with the rebound for the Bears. He fed Fishman a quick pass, and the little guard threw in a 15-foot jump shot from the top of the key which narrowed Dartmouth's lead to 71-70.

With 40 seconds left, the Indians brought the ball up court, this time intending to shoot. But, before Dartmouth could set up a play, the Bruins fouled Stahl again. With 30 seconds showing on the clock, Stahl stepped to the line in a clutch situation—and missed. Smith pulled in the rebound for Brown and fed to Fishman, who immediately called a time out.

The strategy called for Sophomore Greg Donaldson to get the ball in the pivot. Playing his first game at center in place of Capt. Don Tarr, Donaldson already had 18 points as the result of some fine moves toward the basket. Dartmouth's eager defense came out too far, and Fishman whipped the ball into the pivot. Donaldson spun toward the hoop and tossed up a twisting underhand shot that balanced on the rim and then fell in. He also was fouled on the play and when he calmly added the free throw the Bruins were in front for good, 73-71. Seconds later the game was over.

In addition to 21 points from Donaldson, Brown had 13 points from Gale, 11 from Reynolds, and 10 from Fishman. Reynolds, who became eligible at the start of the second semester, had the crowd gasping with his outside shooting. He sank his first four shots, two from outside and one from each corner. Jan Hartke, son of Indiana Senator Vance Hartke, contributed to the late-game surge with some effective play in the backcourt.

The previous night, Brown's rally barely missed catching Harvard. In this one, the Bears trailed 43-27 at halftime and were down by 17 points, 59-42, with seven min-

utes to play. Then, the new lineup that Ward had put on the floor at the start of the second half began to hit over Harvard's sliding zone defense. Reynolds, who started at guard, went to forward and Landau and Fishman took over the guard spots. Donaldson went to center and Gale was at forward opposite Reynolds.

With Landau and Fishman pressing all over the court and double teaming the man with the ball, the Bruins started to force the Crimson into errors. Gradually this unit whittled down Harvard's lead to three points, 68-65, with 1:12 left. However, Brown was forced to foul to get the ball and the Crimson, unlike Dartmouth the next night, made two straight one-and-one situations to ease the pressure. Reynolds threw in 18 for Brown, with Gale and Fishman each posting 12.

Earlier in the month, Brown defeated Northeastern, 66-63, and lost to Cornell, 85-68, Columbia, 79-56, Princeton, 79-67, and Penn, 92-64. These are the top four teams in the Ivy League, and the Bears just didn't have the size, strength, or shooting ability to stay with them. Fishman was the team's leading scorer after 22 games, with 201 points.

The Freshman team was 10-8 with four games left to play, although Coach Alan Young's club was not expected to provide the Varsity with the big forwards needed. In recent outings, the Cubs defeated Brandeis, 93-28, Boston University, 68-62, Worcester Academy, 81-74, and Dartmouth, 63-39, while losing to Boston College, 90-63, and Leicester Junior College, 83-76.

A Losing Year in Swimming

FOUR YEARS AGO this winter, a quartet of Tom Warner, Bill Tieckelman, Paul Kinloch, and Dave Prior broke a 24-year-old Freshman Brown pool mark with a 3:24.3 in the 400-yard freestyle relay against Columbia. The old record of 4:09.2 had been set by Dartmouth in 1929.

On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 12, this season, Brown led Penn, 45-43, at Philadelphia going into the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. For Coach Joe Watmough and his men, who were 2-6 on the season at that time, a victory over the Quakers would help ease the pain of Brown's worst swimming season in more than a decade. The seven points for that final event were all-important.

Coach Watmough threw his best men into that relay, and the quartet included three men who had been part of the record-breaking Freshman unit four years ago—Warner and Co-Captains Kinloch and Prior, Tieckelman, no longer in college, was replaced by Dick Emery, a Junior sprinter. The race was still up for grabs when anchorman Prior slid into the water. The Bruin Co-Captain, swimming a good 51.2, opened up sufficient daylight to capture the relay and, with it, the meet by a 52-43 score. The time was 3:30.8.

There was some justice in Prior nailing down the victory for the Bears. Earlier, he had contributed 10 big points in two individual events, the 200 and 500 freestyles. His time of 1:55.4 in the 200 was his best of the season.

Victories in the tank are nothing new to members of the Prior family. When Dave was a Freshman on the Hill, his brother Mike was Co-Captain of the Bruins. Swimming the distances, Mike was a double winner in five meets, including key Ivy victories over Penn and Columbia. The elder Prior also was a member of the crack 400-yard freestyle relay unit that set a new University record of 3:27.4 with Wally Ingram, Bob Martin, and Dick Paul.

While Mike was finishing off his Varsity career, Dave was making noises of his own on the Freshman front. In addition to being a member of the record-breaking 400-yard freestyle unit, he set Freshmen marks for the 400 freestyle (4:29.7) and 500 freestyle (5:42.8). In his first meet as a Sophomore, Dave broke the Varsity record for the 500 freestyle with a 5:34.8. The old mark of 5:47 was held by brother Mike. In the New England, Dave lowered that time to 5:24.3. That season he had 15 firsts in the 200 and 500 freestyles.

Last season, Dave had 12 more firsts in his specialties, eight in the 500 and four in the 200. He also lowered the Brown record for the 500 to 5:19.5. All of this activity has been more than pleasing to the father of Mike and Dave, Gerry Prior, sports writer and desk man at the *Providence Journal*. Although a Providence College alumnus, Gerry became a subway alumnus of Brown many years ago. When the Bruins are at home, he seldom misses a meet.

In other action since the last report, Brown lost to Amherst, 56-39, Springfield, 59-36, Harvard, 69-26, Yale, 66-29, and

Columbia, 62-33. In the Amherst meet, Prior won the 200, 500, and swam the anchor leg on the winning freestyle relay. Larry Rhoades, in the diving, was Brown's only other individual winner.

Springfield led all the way and posted a Brown pool record in the process. Bob Fleury, a Junior from Wilbraham, Mass., took the 500 freestyle in 5:23, topping Dave Prior's mark of 5:32. Brown's individual winners were Rhoades in the diving, Kinloch in the individual medley, and Emery in the 100-yard freestyle. As usual, Harvard and Yale were much too powerful for the Bears. Rhoades and Prior were the only winners against the Crimson, while Prior, with a 5:19.7, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team had the only firsts in the meet with the Blue. Kinloch, Emery, and Prior were the winners in the Columbia meet, with the former taking a double in the 200-yard individual medley (2:17.4) and the 200 backstroke (2:15).

The Cubs were 4-5 with three meets remaining. In the most recent outings, the Freshmen lost to Springfield, 68-26, Harvard, 54-31, and Yale, 76-14. Vance Salter set a new Brown Freshman record against Yale when he won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:01. The old mark was 1:02.2, set by Bob Martin '64.

A Good Season for Track

ALL IN ALL, the winter season was a pleasant period for Coach Ivan Fuqua and his track forces. A new indoor home brought nearly 100 candidates out for the team, an electric scoreboard donated by an alumnus made life more enjoyable for the spectators, and the Bruins were headed for their eighth straight winning season.

Through the efforts of Athletic Director Dick Theibert, daily practice sessions and all home meets are now held at Waughtel-Howe Field House on the Moses Brown Campus. A handsome building with a cork-based track and artificial turf, it will serve as Brown's home base until the new athletic complex is constructed across the street at Aldrich-Dexter. A daily rental is paid to Moses Brown for the use of the field house, but University officials feel that the money is well spent in terms of the added student participation in the sport.

The new electric scoreboard made its appearance at the Brown, Holy Cross, Boston College meet. Looking like the first cousin to the tote board at a race track, the device clicks off the seconds as an event is being run, gives the order of each team's finish, and records a running score. Ivan had the idea for the scoreboard and was fortunate in finding a Bostonian, Richard H. Low '04 to put up the money to have it built. A plaque affixed to the board gives proper credit to the donor.

Back in December, 1965-66 looked like a rebuilding year for Coach Fuqua, due mainly to the loss of 14 lettermen from the teams that had gone 7-0 and 6-2 the previous two years. But, with only the Harvard meet left, the Bears had exceeded everyone's expectations with a 6-1 record.

After defeating Boston University in the opener, the Bruins ran into trouble at New

Haven and came in second to Yale in a triangular meet. The score was Yale 76, Brown 52, Penn 9. Brown took four first places and made its best showing in the distance events. In the mile, George Bowman, Bill Kinsella, and John Coburn (the first and third are Sophomores) gave the Bruins a one-two-three finish; in the 1,000 Jim Wich, another Sophomore, and Bowman ran one-two. In the two-mile, Kinsella was the winner, followed by Sophomore Dave Ennis. Les Jones, still another second-year man, was the other Bruin who won, copping the long jump at 22-2½.

Running at Moses Brown, Brown won all but two meets in crushing Maine, 92-21. Jones registered a record in the pole vault, clearing 13-6 and bettering his own field house record of 13 feet made in December. The winning height also tied the Brown record set by Charlie Jackson in 1963. Led by Win Anakwa, the Bears took all three places in the 50-yard dash. Ted Hersh, a Sophomore, was second while Junior Bob Lancaster was third.

The meet with B.C. and H.C. started in the afternoon on what is left of Aldrich Field next to Marvel Gym and finished that night in Waughtel-Howe Field House. Three field-house records were set and two were tied, while Brown performers also broke one University mark and tied one.

John Fiore of Boston College, a Providence boy, heaved the 35-pound weight 62-3½, which is a record for the outdoor area next to Marvel Gym. The previous best throw at this site was a 60-1½ by Brown's Gil Borjeson in 1951. Fiore's toss was two feet short of a national collegiate record. The Eagles raced out to a 17-4 lead before John Lyon (6-2) and Jan Van Loan (5-10) finished one-three in the high jump, good for seven points. Wich became Brown's second winner of the night in the 1,000, and Anakwa took second in the 50-yard dash to cut Boston's lead to 27-24.

The turning point in the meet came when hurdlers Mike Quinlan and Rick Ferrell glided in with eight points off a 1-2 finish in their event, giving Brown its first lead of the night, 32-30. Quinlan's time of 5.8 seconds tied the field-house record for the event and also accounted for the tie in the University standard, equalling the time set by the great John Collier on Mar. 10, 1928. In the vault, Jones was in the news again. His 13-9 not only broke the field-house record he had set against Maine the previous week, but it also eclipsed the Brown all-time indoor mark of 13-7 set in 1964 by Larry Wolken, then a Freshman.

Sophomore Wich was the star of Brown's 60-49 victory at Hanover. He took the 600 and 1,000 events as the Bears went on to capture eight of the 13 events. Running on Dartmouth's new 11-lap board track, Wich was timed in 1:12.9 in the 600, 3.7 off the world's indoor record for such a track. Forty minutes later he came back with a 2:13.5 clocking in the 1,000, after making up a 20-yard deficit on the final lap, to edge Dartmouth's Bill Bridges by inches. His time, coming under such circumstances as it did, compared favorably with the world mark of 2:06 held by Peter Snell.

Sports Shorts

COACH BOB LITCHARD was having his troubles prior to the Brown-Princeton wrestling meet. The 400-plus turn-away crowd of rabid students was taxing the confines of ancient Lyman Gym and the Campus police had approached Litchard twice about controlling the exuberance of the spectators, scrambling for vantage points. Just as the Varsity meet was about to start, the Bruin coach was shocked to see a State Trooper approaching him. "Gosh, I've really done all I can to keep things under control," Litchard said. "I'm pleased about that," the trooper replied, "but I'm here to see if we can make room behind the Brown bench for Governor Chafee." The Governor was a Varsity wrestler of some repute at Providence Country Day and later at Yale.

Bill Reynolds, sharp-shooting Sophomore basketball star, would appear to come by his ability naturally. Just 60 years ago this winter his grandfather, William W. Reynolds '07, was one of Brown's leading court stars. This was back in the era of Oscar Rackle '06, Douglas Swaffield '06, and John D. Pryor '08. Young Bill, a 6-3 guard, was a Rhode Island All-State performer at Barrington High and an All-New England prep school selection at Worcester Academy before coming to Brown.

Bill led the Cubs in scoring with 365 points in 20 games for an 18.2 mark, but he sat out the first half of this season while getting his grades in shape. At Princeton last month, he was so deadly while sinking eight of 10 long shots that even the partisan Tiger fans were yelling "shoot" whenever he got the ball. Bill's dad is William D. Reynolds '37, while Charles A. Reynolds '39 is an uncle.

Columnist Charlie Roberts of the *Atlanta Constitution* had occasion to mention Brown University frequently over the past four years as the results of the exploits of football and Rugby star, Terry Walsh '65. He gave Brown another good play in a recent column. "The Ivy League isn't exactly in the Atlanta suburbs," he said, "and there aren't any athletic scholarships. But the Atlanta chapter of the Brown University scouting fraternity must be a large and efficient one. No less than six Atlanta athletes are pledged to help the Providence, R. I., institution fight the Simon-pure wars. Steve Sigur, 6-6 Sophomore from Northside High, pitched in 16 points to trigger a 76-70 upset of highly-rated Rhode Island University. Jimmy Culbreth, former Fulton tackle, captained the Frosh football team, which also included Mike Flkberry (Headland). The Frosh basketball team includes Bob Buck (Briarcliff) and Greg Beckman (St. Pius). And Rick Murphy, star lineman on St. Pius' North Georgia AA champions, will enroll at Brown next fall."

The Atlanta chapter of the Brown scouting fraternity referred to by Roberts is headed by Charles Weisbecker, 3rd, '41, who did an equally fine job of Subfreshman work in the Philadelphia area before being transferred to Atlanta four years

ago as Merchandising Manager for Ford Motor Co.

When Bob Hall was named Rhode Island Athlete of the Year by Words Unlimited, the local association of sports writers and sportscasters, he was the fifth Bruin to receive the Association's top award in the last 16 years. High jumper Dick Phillips (1949), footballers Frank Finney (1958) and Paul Choquette (1959), and three-sport star Alan Young (1963) were the others.

Coach Jim Fullerton made the headlines when he took advantage of his selection as Rhode Island Coach of the Year to advocate construction of 10 additional rinks in the State. "I'd like to see if we can't emulate the Boston Metropolitan Division and have a large number of covered rinks built for our youth," he said at the Words Unlimited Awards Dinner. According to the Bruin coach, such rinks could be used five months of the year for hockey and general skating and then for a variety of other activities the remaining seven months. He asked that two such covered rinks be built each year for the next five years at an estimated cost of \$600,000 annually.

Coach Fullerton received a lagniappe after his hockey team had defeated McGill and Minnesota (Duluth) in the holiday tournament at Meehan Auditorium. August P. LaFrance, Secretary of State, acting on the directions of the General Assembly, sent Jim a copy of resolution H 1033, approved by the Governor, which read as follows: "Resolution of Congratulations to the Brown University Hockey Team on Its Winning the Third Annual Holiday Invitational Hockey Tournament." Two of the five State Representatives responsible for introduction of the bill were Bernard C. Gladstone '47 and Theodore F. Low '49.

Brown has received an \$11,400 grant for research in the field of artificial surfacing materials for use on athletic fields and indoor sports arenas. Athletic Director Dick Theibert has been making studies in this area over the past two years in preparation for the construction of Brown's new athletic complex at Aldrich-Dexter Field. The grant was presented by Dr. Harold B. Gores, Director of the Educational Facilities Laboratories in New York, an affiliate of the Ford Foundation.

When the Brown Club of Rhode Island holds its annual Old Timers' Baseball Day in May, one of the features will be a three-inning game between the Old Grads and the Freshman team. Two years ago, the alumni won, 3-1. One of the players on this year's Cub team will be Marty Feller, son of Cleveland's famous hurler, Bob Feller. Chairman Walt Jusczyk '41 hopes to have Bob fly in from Cleveland for the game, to sign autographs for the kids and perhaps to pitch an inning for the Old Timers.

The basketball team ran into a few problems on its Christmas trip. Practice was about to start in Rochester the day before the Kodak Classic when Steve Sigur, the 6-6 Sophomore from Atlanta, informed Coach Stan Ward that he had packed two left sneakers. Matters were complicated by the fact that Sigur takes a size 14 shoe. A

commando raid by the Tournament director finally uncovered a pair on the back shelf of the fifth sporting goods store visited.

Bob Lancaster, a 20-year-old Junior from Moses Brown, was Brown's leading runner in the annual K. of C. Games at the Boston Garden. He reached the semi-finals of the 50-yard dash by finishing second in the qualifying heat to Sam Perry of Fordham, the national indoor 60-yard champion. The Varsity mile relay team was second to Rutgers in its five-team race. John Keates, Tim Fahey, Herschel Bird, and Dave Strawbridge competed for the Bruins and turned in a 3:30.2 clocking. Rutgers' winning time was 3:28.1. Dave Farley '64, former outstanding distance runner on the Hill, was fifth in the Cardinal Cushing 1,000-yard race.

Three of Brown's cross country stars have been named to the 1965 All-Ivy team as selected by the League coaches. The group includes a Senior, Bill Kinsella, from Ridgewood, N. J., and a pair of Sophomores, Bob Busick of Elmont, N. Y., and Dave Ennis of Kingston, N. Y. Kinsella is a repeat selection. Harvard placed five runners on the 12-man squad, Columbia two, and Cornell and Princeton one each.

Tribute to Tuss

DEORMOND "TUSS" McLAUGHRY was honored Jan. 20 by the Touchdown Club in New York City for his many contributions to the game of football over 55 years as a player, coach, and administrator. Tuss, whose first season at Brown saw the undefeated Iron Men of 1926, had a 76-58-5 record on the Hill before leaving after the 1940 season to succeed Red Blaik at Dartmouth. His son, John McLaughry, captained the 1939 Bruin eleven for his dad. Tuss coached the Eastern College All-Stars to a victory over the New York Giants in 1940 and four times handled the East squad in the Shrine Game at San Francisco. After retiring from coaching in 1954, Tuss continued to serve the American Football Coaches Association as Secretary-Treasurer, a post he has held since 1940. In 1962, Tuss was inducted into the Football Hall of Fame.

The Ballroom of the Hotel Astor was filled to capacity for the presentation to McLaughry. Seated at the head table were Dinner Chairman James Jemail '19, John J. McLaughry '40, President Dickey of Dartmouth, and Coach Bob Blackman of Dartmouth, who made the presentation. Brown men on the Dinner Committee included Joseph E. Buonanno '34, Robert R. Chase '33, John J. "Mickey" O'Reilly '36, Frederick D. "Fritz" Pollard '19, and Bertram N. Schaller '43. Other Brown men at the dinner were Maury M. Caito, Jr., '34, Robert D. Chase '11, Thomas F. Davis '37, Alexander A. DiMartino '29, Jay Fidler '43, Thomas F. Gilbane '33, William J. Gilbane '33, Robert A. Jacobson '48, Joseph H. Mahood, Jr., '31, Nelson J. Rohrbach, Jr., '62, Lester F. Shall '29, and Joe S. Thompson '33. We are grateful to Alex DiMartino for bringing us back this information.



CLASS SECRETARIES at their annual meeting: 1st row, left to right—Daniel Fairchild '45, Ralph B. Mills '28, George T. Metcalf '13, Mellen H. Pingree '12, Martin L. Tarpy '37, John W. Moore '16, Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51. 2nd row—Ralland H. Jones '49, Earle B. Arnald '11, Don C. Thorndike '23, Irving G. Loxley '27, Bradford V. Whitman '44, Franklin A. Hurd '33, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32. 3rd row—Donald L. Saunders '57, David B. Bradley '58, Earl W. Harrington '14, H. Raymond Searles '19, Frederick

W. Schoeneweiss '20, John E. Orton, 3rd. 4th row—Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41, Earl M. Pearce '17, Dr. Harald G. Calder '02, Edward S. Spicer '10. 5th row—Raymond H. Abbott '43, Robert W. Kenyan '36, John E. Pemberton '25, Richard J. Tracy '46, Roymond W. deMatteo '39, Edward C. Harris, 2nd, '29. Back row—Elliott E. Andrews '47, Kenneth L. Stutz '69, Clinton N. Williams '31, Walter Adler '18, Morton Gilstein '55, Robert Commings '50. The group was photographed on the Faunce House steps.

The Secretaries Elect Andrews

CHARLES A. ANDREWS, JR., '51, New England Sales Representative for Essex Chemical Corp., the Dixon Chemical Division, was elected Chairman of the Association of Class Secretaries at that group's annual meeting on Saturday morning of Advisory Council Week End. Other officers for 1966-67 include: Vice-Chairman—Donald L. Saunders '57; Secretary—Irving G. Loxley '27; Treasurer—Clinton N. Williams '31. Named to represent the group on the Associated Alumni Board of Direc-

tors was Past President Daniel Fairchild '45.

The group held an extensive discussion on Alumni Field Day. It was the unanimous feeling that the popular Saturday afternoon event on Commencement Week End should continue to be sponsored by the Association. Bradford V. Whitman '44 will serve as Chairman of the 1966 Field Day, assisted by Franklin A. Hurd '33, Elliott E. Andrews '47, and John F. Orton, 3rd, '54. The possibility of holding a lacrosse game during the Field Day was discussed. This would take the place of the Rugby game that has been featured in recent years.

As the Secretaries of the five-year reunion Classes gave their reports on the June week end, it became obvious that almost all of them are planning early dinners for Saturday night in order to be able to take advantage of the Commencement Pops Concert, which will be held on the Main Campus at 9 p.m. In most cases, buses have been hired to take the alumni and their ladies from the dinners directly to the University.

Midway through the meeting, the Association stood and observed a moment of silence for the late Nathaniel B. Chase '23, former Chairman of the Association and a leader in many of its activities.

The Brown Clubs Report

His Farewell Visits as Brown President

MORE THAN EVER, in his final year as President, Dr. Keeney has been in great demand as a speaker before Brown Clubs around the country. While his crowded schedule did not permit him to accept all the invitations that came his way, he made an effort to oblige the alumni groups whenever possible.

Prominent on the President's calendar for the Spring are the following dates: Apr. 13—Boston. Apr. 14—Florida East Coast. Apr. 19—Florida West Coast. Apr. 27—Cincinnati. May 4—Providence. As with dinners held thus far in 1965-66, the affairs are planned jointly by the Brown and Pembroke Clubs and include husbands, wives, and parents of undergraduates.

February's agenda included a trip to the Pacific Coast, where Dr. Keeney was a visitor to Los Angeles on the 17th, San Francisco on the 18th, and Seattle on the 21st. New York reservations for the dinner on Feb. 26 promised the largest gathering of Brunonians in Manhattan history.

Approximately 100 attended the Los Angeles dinner, which was run by the Rev. Robert A. Tonrigney '41, assisted by Mrs. John S. Manley '49, President of the Pembroke Club of L. A. The reception and dinners were held at the Wilshire Club.

Another good turnout of better than 100 greeted the President in San Francisco. Here, Marshall A. Staunton '51 and Mrs. Bruce Flanagan '58 served as Co-Chairmen. A reception preceded the dinner at the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Jonathan P. Brooks '45 and Miss Jane B. Ware '54, Club President, were Co-Chairmen of the Seattle gathering, with a special assist going to Mrs. James A. Middleton '47. More than 60 persons were expected for the social hour and dinner at the Washington Athletic Club. Harold S. Shefelman '20, University Trustee, sponsored the pre-dinner reception and later acted as master of ceremonies at the dinner.

Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35 served as Chairman of the Brown Club of New York's tribute to Dr. Keeney, which will have its report next month.

April's Round of Testimonial

The Boston Brown Club's Annual Dinner saluting the University's 12th President on Wednesday, April 13, will be held at the Hotel Somerset. A reception at 6 will be followed by the dinner at 7:30. Dress is informal; wives and Pembroke husbands are included. Frederick L. Reynolds '53 is Chairman of the event, assisted by a committee that includes G. Stewart Baird, Jr., '51, Frederick Bloom '40, Thomas J. Brown '50, and Theodore J. Libby '41. Those wishing reservations should contact Chairman Reynolds at 40 Water St., Boston (Tel. 742-4900).

President Keeney will fly directly from Boston to Florida, where the following night he will be the guest of a newly-formed group of alumni on the East Coast of Florida, the Boca Raton, Palm Beach area. The four alumni who worked together to set up this meeting include Dr. Herbert B. Johnson '32, Paul L. Maddox '33, Dr. Reginald H. Poland '14, and Richard T. High '42.

Five days later, on Apr. 19, Dr. Keeney will be the featured speaker as the Florida West Coast Brown Club pays its tribute to the retiring President. Stuart S. Golding '39, President of the Club, is in charge of arrangements, with specifics on place and time to be announced.

Joseph B. Donahue '56 and Mrs. John D. Rauh P'52 are serving as Co-Chairmen of the group planning for President Keeney's visit to Cincinnati on Apr. 27. The Brown Club there has announced that the dinner will be held at the University Club.

The Brown Club of Rhode Island, working with the Pembroke Club of Providence, expects to attract some 600 persons to its BCK Farewell Dinner at the Sharpe Refectory on Wednesday, May 4. (Note the new date.) Edward Bromage, Jr., '27, President of the Club, is Chairman of the committee arranging the dinner. Alexander A. DiMartino '29, former Brown Club President, will serve as toastmaster.

Dr. Keeney's final dinner appearance as President of the University will be at the annual Alumni Dinner, to be held at Sharpe Refectory on Friday, June 3, during the Commencement Week End. A record turnout of well over 1200 persons is expected.

R. I. Changes Its Dinner Date

THE BCK FAREWELL DINNER sponsored by the Brown and Pembroke Clubs of Rhode Island has been changed from Mar. 31, to Wednesday, May 4. In announcing the switch, Chairman Edward Bromage, Jr., '27 noted that a series of conflicts had made the move necessary.

The dinner still will be held at Sharpe Refectory, with a starting time of 7:30. Chairman Bromage says that a limit of 600 tickets has been set, with all reservations to be handled through Alumnae Office at Pembroke. Alexander A. DiMartino '29 will serve as toastmaster, and John H. Bateman '46 will be Program Chairman. John C. McIntyre '39, Assistant to the President of the University, will be in charge of the speaking program. Other committee assignments include Paul F. Mackesey '32, Alumni Secretary, on printing and Mrs. Allan R. Bellows P'49 on recognition.

About 80 alumni, wives, and children turned out for the Brown Club's fourth annual Basketball Night on Feb. 19. The event included a social hour and dinner at the Faculty Club (a separate "social

hour" was held for the young fry) and then attendance at the Brown-Dartmouth basketball game. Through the generosity of Athletic Director Dick Theibert, all those attending the dinner were admitted to the game free of charge. The team responded with a spectacular victory.

The Club's annual Track Dinner will be held on Saturday, Mar. 19, at the Grist Mill in Seekonk, Mass. A social hour at 6 will be followed by the 7:30 dinner. The guest speaker is William McCurdy, track coach at Harvard. Colored films of the Tokyo Olympics will be shown. Tickets, at \$4, may be obtained from Chairman Harold Demopoulos '48 at 1133 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence (Tel. DE 1-6635).

Future Plans for Central N. Y.

THE BROWN CLUB of Central New York will hold an informal gathering on Sunday, Mar. 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Timothy P. Orcutt '61, Candy Lane, Manlius, N. Y. All alumni in the area are invited to attend and discuss the direction the Club will take in the immediate years ahead.

California Reorganization

FAR-REACHING DECISIONS as to the function, purpose, and operation of the Brown Club of Alta California were made at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors. They considered sponsoring scholarships for Freshmen from the Northern California area. To help provide the necessary support for this new program, the dues were increased from \$2 to \$5 annually.

In other action at the recent meeting, the Club was divided into three geographical sections. The hope is to streamline the operation in the interest of greater efficiency and participation among its members. The areas include San Francisco-Marin, the East Bay, and the Peninsula. Chosen to head up those areas are, respectively, Vernon A. Libby '23, Dr. Charles B. David '36, and George H. Norton '51.

The Directors also voted further support to the Secondary Schools Committee Program under the able and effective leadership of Dudley A. Zinke '39. Due to the Committee's hard work, the number of applications from students in the Bay Area has increased each year, with 17 boys accepted by Brown last spring for the Class of 1969.

Trenton Elects Ekstrom

DR. LINCOLN EKSTROM '53 has been elected President of the Brown Club of Trenton for 1966-67. Other officers are: Vice-President—Dr. Gerald Berkelhammer '52; Secretary—Roger L. Campolucci '61; Treasurer—Gilbert W. Lugossy '58. The Board of Directors includes: Leslie T. Fagan '26, Roland Formidoni '29, Edward L. Herrick '29, Walter P. Jackson '52, Ira L. Keats '52, Robert C. McKenny '21, and Willard C. Parker '42.

At the business meeting on Feb. 17, the Club entertained Coach Cliff Stevenson and Thomas O. Niederer '66. As Cliff was bringing three straight Ivy League soccer championships to Brown, center halfback

Niederer was an important member of the team. A number of high and prep school soccer coaches from the area were special guests of the Club. After Cliff spoke, he showed a film of the soccer win over Yale. A special citation was given to Niederer for his contributions to Brown on the soccer and baseball fields. A native of nearby Titusville, he is an alumnus of Lawrenceville School.

Minnesota's Subfreshman Work

A RECORD TOTAL of 18 applications for admission to Brown had been completed by Jan. 12, according to Admissions Chairman Henry Johnsen '45 of the Brown Club of Minnesota. Committee contact with the boys through late spring was

planned so that, if accepted, as many as possible will wind up on College Hill next fall.

As an indication that the Club's Admission Program is becoming increasingly effective, a number of highly desirable high school Juniors from the area already have expressed an interest in applying to Brown. Members of the Club who know of similar Juniors in their area are asked to send the names to Chairman Johnsen at 5517 Highland Rd., Edina 24, Minn.

A special treat was in store for those attending the February meeting when Lucille and Henry Johnsen presented a travelogue of their trip to Europe last year. Stops included London, Paris, Amsterdam, Munich, and way stations. The pictures were spectacular.



ADM. EDWARD R. DURGIN was honored when the Brown Navy Club held its 50th meeting recently. The former Dean of Students founded the Club, and his service to it was noted on a framed citation. As he cut the anniversary cake, President Warren R. Heoley '58 was with him.

Shmop Talk in Fairfield

"OP, POP, SHMOP" was the title of Prof. Walter S. Feldman's talk when the distinguished member of the Brown Art Department spoke before 75 members of the Fairfield County Brown and Pembroke Clubs on Sunday, Feb. 6. This, the latest in the Club's popular "Evening with the Faculty" series, proved to be one of the most lively sessions to date.

The get-together was held in the modern home of John Black Lee '46 and his wife, Woo, P'49, the perfect setting for a discussion of modern art. Professor Feldman showed colored slides on today's art, explained the elements in it, and then opened the meeting to questions from the audience. He got them, especially from the conservative wing. But it was all in good fun and helped to make the meeting a provocative gathering that those in attendance won't soon forget.

As is the custom, the Pembroke brought snacks for the post-meeting buffet, and there was an open bar. Another "Evening with the Faculty" is planned for this spring, but no speaker has been selected as we go to press.

At Hartford's April Dinner

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23, Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, has been invited to speak at the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Hartford on April 20. Dr. John O. Nolan '36, Vice-President, is in charge of arrangements.

They're Booked for The Pops Concert

EARL WRIGHTSON and Lois Hunt, stars of Broadway and television, have been signed by the Club's Commencement Pops Concert Steering Committee to sing at the June 4 affair on the Main Campus. A month ago it was announced that the Rhode Island Philharmonic would be the orchestra, with Francis Madeira conductor.

In addition to such Broadway shows as "New Moon" and Kurt Weill's "The Firebrand of Florence" for Wrightson and "Sound of Music" for Miss Hunt, the pair has appeared frequently on such TV shows as Bell Telephone Hour, the Johnny Carson Tonight Show, and the Jack Paar spectacles. Their LP albums include "A Night with Jerome Kern," "A Night with Sigmund Romberg," "A Night with Rudolph Friml," and "Kiss Me, Kate."

A total of 3000 seats will be available on the Main Campus, and, as was the experience in 1965, a complete sell-out is expected. Most of the five-year reunion Classes have included the event in their program, and many off-year groups are using it as the basis of an informal gathering. Tickets may now be purchased at Pembroke Alumnae Office, 194 Meeting St., Providence 02912. Tickets are priced at \$5 per person, or \$50 for a table of 10. In addition, there will be a limited number of tickets at \$3 per person, \$30 per table. As was the case a year ago, patron subscriptions are selling for \$100.

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

THE LEGEND OF THE WANDERING JEW. By George K. Anderson. 489 pages. Brown University Press. \$12.

This book is an unusual and valuable accomplishment. It is unusual in the manner in which it merges folkloristic and literary criticism into a unified and comprehensive study of the legend of the Wandering Jew. It is valuable in its thoroughness, its judicious critical judgments, and its organization of materials, allowing the reader to follow the legend from its archetypal origins to contemporary art forms.

The book is concluded by two appendices: one which deals with the hitherto scanty body of literary criticism devoted to the legend, and another which surveys the career of the Wandering Jewess (who is subjected now to Hollywood treatment by Ursula Andress in the film adaptation of Rider Haggard's *She*).

Professor Anderson's introduction surveys the various legends and myths of eternal sufferers—Prometheus, Tantalus, Sisyphus, and the less noble but equally pitiable Bostonian, Peter Rugg. The beginning of the legend is traced to the scriptural traditions concerning Saint John and Malchus, the former assigned by Christ to await his return, and the latter attributed with the crime of slapping the Saviour's face.

Of the folk-tales which develop the relationship between eternal waiting (and wandering) and suffering the recognition of such a terrible crime, the most appealing is the story of the Englishman who responded to the Jew's plea for shelter with: "All very fine, Mr. Ferguson, but you can't lodge here." This ingraciousness, repeating the inhospitality which had brought misfortune to the Jew, promptly causes the death of the man's horse and the failure of his corn crop.

Professor Anderson also exposes the many imposters who have, for financial or psychopathic reasons, represented themselves as the Wandering Jew, including a recent New Yorker whose calling card read "T. W. Jew," and who spent his spare time at the New York Public Library studying himself.

The larger part of the study is concerned with the many forms the legend has assumed in art forms. The Wandering Jew is appropriated for whatever cause a particular writer might further—anti-semitism, revelation of God's enduring grace, indictment of deicide, pity for oppressed mankind, and so forth. From this one can see that the popularity of the legend lies much with its flexibility in representing theological, social, or even sexual ideals. The latter is the point of a modern work in which the Wandering Jew is an eternal seeker

for "unendurable pleasure infinitely prolonged." One doesn't know whether to wish him God's speed or not.

Of special interest is the commentary on the legend as it is found in 19th-century American fiction and prose. Poe had criticized Sue's *Juif Errant*, Hawthorne introduced him into "Ethan Brand," and he appears in Twain's *Innocents Abroad*. One is tempted to look further and see him in Poe's "Man of the Crowd," or in Hawthorne's "Ambitious Guest" (who brings disaster to Franconia Notch in much the same way the Wandering Jew in several folk-tales brings disaster to Grimsel Pass).

It is remarkable that Professor Anderson could handle so much material, some of it very poor in quality, and keep his critical balance. But, this is a central idea in the work—that no art form is too insignificant to affect the legend. The insistence on the continuity of the legend from folk-tale through art form is, it seems to me, an important commentary on the study of literary ideas. Professor Anderson is able, thereby, to bring the critical apparatus of folklore within the discipline of literary criticism. I can imagine that some folklorists will not be pleased by Professor Anderson's tolerance of second-rate literature as developments of the legend, but the convincing manner in which he handles both aspects of the legend does much to clear up the uncertain relationship of art form to oral tradition.

Professor Anderson writes with a lively style and a keen wit; and the volume itself is very attractive. The quality of the paper and the print is first-rate, and the book is sturdily and attractively bound.

PAUL BECKMAN TAYLOR '54

Professor Taylor, who received his Ph.D. at Brown in 1961 and was formerly a member of the English Department, is on the Faculty of the University of Geneva. Professor Anderson of Brown's English Department has written The Literature of the Anglo-Saxons, Old and Middle English Literature, from the Beginnings to 1485, and many articles. In addition, he has edited six anthologies, including The Literature of England, known to thousands of Brown men as WWA. Incidentally, though the reviewer does not note the fact, Professor Anderson drew heavily on the resources of Brown's remarkable collection of The Wandering Jew, largely the gift of W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25.

ANGER, AND BEYOND. Edited by Herbert Hill. Harper & Row. \$5.95.

Saunders Redding '28 was a participant in a seminar on "The Negro Writer in the United States" which the Extension Program of the University of California at

Berkeley sponsored in the summer of 1964. Herbert Hill, who directed the seminar, has edited the comprehensive book which had its origins in that dialogue.

Several, including Professor Redding, speak of the writings of American Negroes in historical terms; others discuss books by Negro authors, including some of their own; their problems are reported and analyzed. But Redding concludes: "Writing by American Negroes has never been in such a splendid state of health, nor with such a bright and shining future before it."

THE VOICE OF THE WHALEMAN, with an account of the Nicholson Whaling Collection. By Stuart C. Sherman '39. Providence Public Library. HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN WHALE FISHERY, from its earliest inception to the year 1876. By Alexander Starbuck, with a new preface by Stuart C. Sherman. Two volumes. Argosy-Antiquarian, Ltd.

Edouard A. Stackpole has called the years when the Nantucket whale oil industry was at its peak the Golden Age of Whaling. We may now be on the threshold of a Golden Age of Whaling Scholarship. If so, these two issues by Stuart Sherman will contribute no small amount to bringing it to pass, even though neither book is likely to become a best seller.

It may surprise some readers to know that the Providence Public Library owns one fourth of all the whaling log books and journals known to exist. This cache is the result of 26 years of enlightened collecting on the part of Paul C. Nicholson and the devoted nurturing of the Nicholson Collection by Stuart Sherman during the 10 years since it was bequeathed to the Library. Librarian Sherman has in these years not only aided innumerable scholars from around the world in utilizing the Nicholson resources but has also increased these resources at a modest rate. Now, with the long-awaited publication of *The Voice of the Whaleman*, he has provided interested readers with a carefully compiled and beautifully printed and illustrated catalogue of the journals and log books of the collection.

Inexpensively reproduced catalogues of most of the other major whaling manuscript collections are obtainable, but none has heretofore appeared in substantial form. In fact, one is tempted to question the wisdom of listing in such permanent form a body of materials which is almost sure to continue to grow. But to carp at this would be to ignore another important aspect of the book.

In a remarkably long introduction (62 pages) to the actual catalogue, Mr. Sherman has performed an invaluable service to all future whaling researchers by making order of the extremely chaotic subject of the records of the industry. Forty-seven of these introductory pages identify, describe, and specify standard terminology for essentially all of the manuscript and documentary sources of historical information about whalers and their activities, including commercial, consular, and customs records.

Samples of each of the more important documents are reproduced in full page illustrations. Special treatment is given the knotty problems of distinguishing between log books and private journals. In addition, the catalogue proper is compiled using a special method developed for the purpose, the universal adoption of which would greatly aid the cause of scholarship.

Mr. Sherman seems to suggest that this work will ultimately develop into a world census of log books and journals of American whaling, which is certainly desirable, but how this is to be accomplished, whether through supplementary volumes or revised editions of the present work, he doesn't specify. However it is done, let us hope that provision is made for the inclusion of future additions to the Nicholson Collection.

Perhaps this is a good place to add as an aside that New England still conceals a wealth of privately-owned whaling materials, many of which are endangered by progressive deterioration and by the ever-present possibility of fires (which have already destroyed a great number). The cause of scholarship is well served every time one of these is secured in the Nicholson Collection, where ideal environmental conditions are maintained. Readers of the *Alumni Monthly* who know the whereabouts of any are encouraged to do whatever is possible to accomplish this end.

While asides are in fashion, it is not well known that the Carleton D. Morse Collection of the John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Library is an outstanding source of printed materials on whaling, and it is to be hoped that steps will soon be taken to make these available for general use and to keep them current through appropriate additions. With both the Nicholson and Morse collections accessible, Providence would be a rich center of whaling information.

This review affords a good opportunity to take belated note of the reissue of Starbuck's *History of the American Whale Fishery*, for which we also owe thanks to Mr. Sherman. With the exception of the new preface (a brief history of the inception of this pivotal work) and the fact that this edition is divided into two handsome volumes, the text is a simple reproduction of the 1878 original by photo offset.

With its exhaustively detailed statistics, this is the single indispensable whaling source—Paul Nicholson's own copy is bound in leather and retitled *My Bible*—and it has been out of print since 1878. Even though the new edition has been priced nearly out of the reach of the average person and limited to 750 copies, it will allow serious collectors and interested libraries an opportunity to obtain what would otherwise be an extremely rare book. Let us hope that at some future time someone with Mr. Sherman's interest and thoroughness will compile a corrected version which will include Reginald Hegarty's continuation past 1876.

Mr. Sherman and the publishers are to be congratulated for their foresight in bringing out these two works at a time when general interest in American whaling is growing and when the drama and signif-



AUTHOR AND SUBJECT: Prof. Victor Strandberg, Ph.D. '62, left, has written the first book about the poetry of Robert Penn Warren, shown at the right in the Burlington Free Press photo. Strandberg teaches at the University of Vermont; Warren is a summer Vermonter.

icance of the whaling age are beginning to be understood.

STANTON B. GARNER

Dr. Garner, who received his A.M. in 1960 and his Ph.D. in 1963, is a member of Brown's English Department. He is engaged in editing a whaling narrative written by one of his ancestors, Stuart Sherman, Librarian of the Providence Public Library, received an honorary Litt.D. from Brown in 1964.

A COLDER FIRE. By Victor Strandberg. A.M. '59, Ph.D. '62. 292 pages, University of Kentucky Press.

Although Robert Penn Warren was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1958 for his third major volume of verse, this is the first book-length study of his poetry. The author is Assistant Professor of English at the University of Vermont.

Dr. Strandberg suggests that the subtlety and complexity of Warren's themes and images, on which *A Colder Fire* focusses, are the reasons for critical neglect. "The incomprehension of readers faced with Warren's poetry is understandable, for the originality of his imagery and themes and the density of his verse texture are certainly not calculated for immediate lucidity."

From a close analysis of the poems, Professor Strandberg holds that Warren's themes have developed consistently from his inquiry into the meaning of existence and the problem of identity in a mecha-

nistic universe. "His images grow naturally from his themes. Out of a synthesis of psychology and religion, which is the basis of his answer to naturalism, Warren derives the idea of an unconscious, undiscovered self which comes to be the master metaphor, appearing in many forms throughout the poems."

Although *Fire* is Strandberg's first book, he has contributed articles to several scholarly journals. He has been at Vermont since 1962.

Briefer Mention

THE FIRST Vernon Court Summer Writers' Conference in Newport, R. I., will include several Brunonians among its lecturers and advisers. The dates are July 5-19. David Cornel DeJong '33, poet and novelist, will lead the working section on novel-writing. Victor Hill '28, George Troy '31, and Riley Hughes, A.M. '39, will also take part.

William M. Peterson, A.B. '47, A.M. '48, has edited Colley Cibber's *The Rival Queens*. The edition is Volume 5 of Lake Erie College Studies. The editor is at present at the University of Bristol, England, where he is engaged in research in 19th-century drama.

University of Minnesota Pamphlet on American Writers Number 23, *Nathaniel Hawthorne*, by Prof. Hyatt H. Waggoner of the English Department, has now been published in Spanish, Japanese, and Portuguese.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1893

IN HONOR of the late Alexander Meiklejohn, the Meiklejohn Civil Liberties Library opened its doors in Berkeley, Calif., in mid-December. Dr. Meiklejohn was a founder of the ACLU's Northern California Branch and served as a member of the Union's National Committee for 37 years. The Library, which serves as a civil liberties research center, contains briefs, memos, reports, articles, and non-legal items on some 5000 cases, most of them filed since 1950. Its directors seek financial support and printed materials on civil liberties (1715 Francisco St., Berkeley).

1903

Professor Emeritus William T. Hastings has been designated Trustee Emeritus of Wheaton College, Norton. He declined reelection recently when his seven-year term as Trustee was completed.

1904

Arthur Upham Pope has been appointed as Director to organize the Asia Institute of the Pahlavi University, Shiraz, Persia. The University is a new and ambitious undertaking that calls for a \$60,000,000 outlay. Following the pattern of the Asia Institute of New York, the Persian Government authorities want to set up a similar research organization, and Professor and Mrs. Pope, and one or two members of the staff are undertaking the task. "The cooperation of a great many outstanding scholars in a half-dozen universities has already been assured," he reports.

Professor Pope was a guest of the Persian Government last year for a two-month period, during which time he received an honorary doctorate from the University of Teheran and attended a round of dinners, receptions, and conferences. He has donated his entire library to the new Institute—some 7,000 volumes specializing in Near Eastern art and archaeology. He was Executive Secretary of the International Congress for Iranian Art and Architecture since its inception in 1929 until he recently became its President.

Elisha Mowry was recently honored by Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain with the Order of Commander of the British Empire in recognition of his service to the cause of good Anglo-American relations as President of the Providence Branch of the English-Speaking Union and as member of the Executive Committee of the National body of that group in New York for more than 20 years. Only five Americans received the OCBE this year.

Mowry, at 84, leads a full, interesting life. In addition to his E-SU work, he is 1904's Secretary and Class Agent, is (since 1930) Secretary of Bostitch, Inc., and its many affiliated companies, is Treasurer and

Director of four corporations engaged in exploratory oil and mining work in Republic of Honduras, and carries on a modest law practice. For other activities, he climbs Providence East Side hills daily, walks the beach frequently at his summer home in Duxbury, Mass., plays some tennis (doubles), enjoys classical music and a few plays, and reads the classics in his spare time. "Days are altogether too short," he says.

1905

Associate Class Secretary E. Sykes Goodwin reports that the winter in Kissimmee, Fla., has been a "bit colder at times than in the past—but still pleasant." He had the pleasure this winter of entertaining his son Everett and the lad's five children.

For the first time in 18 years, Secretary Charlie Robinson didn't make it to Key West this season. "My absence will give the fish a chance to catch their breath," he says.

1906

Plans for the 60th Reunion in June are starting to develop, according to Sid Bel-lows. "We will probably start off with the Alumni Dinner Friday evening," he says, "and then follow with a Class dinner either Saturday or Sunday. Also on our agenda will be the Saturday afternoon outing at Aldrich-Dexter Field, the Commencement March Monday morning, and possibly the Commencement Pops Concert Saturday night. We have arranged for the University to reserve a small section of a dormitory for us, rent free. Another bulletin will be issued in this column next month."

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pearson gave a dinner party at the Yacht Club in Venice, Fla., on Jan. 18 for Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Carpenter. Among the guests were Raymond Piercy, a former pupil of Henry Carpenter's at Collegiate School, New York City, so, naturally, conversation revolved around both college and prep school. Bill expects to be on hand for the 60th in June.

Edwin A. Kelley was with Remington-Rand Division of Sperry-Rand Corporation for 30 years, working in various parts of the country from New York to Louisiana. His wife died seven years ago after 49 years of married life, and his son now lives with him at 4415 60th St., West Bradenton, Fla. Ed was a track man in college, specializing in the 330-yard dash. We found him eager about his various activities in retirement. He's President of the Epworth League in his community. If physically possible, he'll be at his 60th in June.

One day in February, Henry Carpenter called on Joseph Smith, who was recuperating at the Broadmoor Hotel, 7450 Ocean

Terrace, Miami Beach, after a recent operation. Joe seemed not only in good health but also in excellent spirits. The two had a jovial reunion at the waterfront, despite a gale-force wind which nearly swept them off the terrace. Later in the month, Joe returned the call at Henry's son's house at 4414 Broadway, Hollywood. Henry G. Carpenter, Jr., '34 is a year-round resident of Florida.

1907

Walter C. Slade and Mrs. Slade are at their winter home—114 Avenida Messina, Sarasota, Fla. 33581—where they will remain until spring. The Slades left Providence shortly after Thanksgiving to drive south by easy stages.

William K. White, reporting 14 inches of snow and 14-degree-below-zero weather in Kingston, Ont., added rather wryly that during the extreme cold the heating system at 53 Sydenham gave out. He and his wife found hotel quarters more comfortable than "sitting around either our kitchen stove or fireplace."

Plans are shaping to increase in the next few years the book capacity of the Clark Memorial Library, Shannock, established in 1881 by President Henry G. Clark's family. Now serving the community in Memorial Hall, also a Clark gift, the library holds 7,000 volumes. With public funds available, the present aim is to double this number. "But the library undoubtedly will remain a community affair with a strong tradition of community help," a news story says.

Sympathy on behalf of the Class has been given the daughters of Robert S. Curley, our classmate who died in Biddeford, Me., Feb. 5. A superb photographer, his motion pictures taken in travel far and wide gave color and pleasure to reunions over the years.

1909

John H. Wells was elevated from Assistant Treasurer to Treasurer of the Rhode Island Historical Society at its 14th annual meeting Jan. 16.

1910

Elmer S. Horton, who was 13th President of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, took pleasure this winter when his son, John A. Horton, was elected and installed as the 23rd President of that organization. Hoke served from 1947 to 1948. His son is President and Treasurer of Horton, Church & Goff, Providence advertising agency.

1911

C. C. Maxson has a new address: 608 Kensington Dr., Lakeland, Fla. 33803. He had been living in Melrose, Fla.

1912

Our Reunion Committee, consisting mostly of men from the Providence area, already has met and initiated plans for the big 55th. Right now the goal is to have 50 back in '67. That may appear optimistic, since right now we have less than 90 living alumni. But, that's the goal, so let's see how close we can come.

The response to the first reunion mailing was very good. Orrin R. Ferry from Verona, N. J., and Stanley M. Banfield from Ossipee, N. H., indicated that they can be counted on in the "50 back in '67" group.

Our Class list recently reads like a sick report in the Army. Howard C. White is in the South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth, Mass., recovering from a heart attack.

Carleton H. Parker also spent some time in the hospital recently. Right now, Rosy is out after a six-week stay, but he reports back later this month for further treatment.

Arthur G. Singsen sends word from

Kingston, Mass., that all is well with him. He expects to be back on the Hill for the June reunion activities.

We would like to make a wager that William E. Sprackling had mixed emotions when he journeyed to Pasadena to view the 1966 Rose Bowl game. Not only the size of the ball has changed since Sprack was tossing the pigskin through the air, the entire concept of the game of football has changed. Maybe for the better, maybe not. We'll still stack our three-time All-American up against the best of them!

Joseph D. Guillemette, a spare-time student of the space age, gave a talk on "Weightlessness" before the AE Club in

Providence in January. Pete defended several mathematical formulae he had worked out for aspects of earth-to-moon travel.

Alumni House has learned of the death of Charles Roland Klebes on Oct. 17, 1964. He had retired shortly before as District Provision Manager with Swift & Co., with whom he had spent some 37 years. His widow, Catherine M. Klebes, survives him at Briny Breezes Club, Delray Beach, Fla.

All the Burgesses are busy. Frederick may be listed as a retired minister in West Redding, Conn., but we understand that he's still plenty active. Fritz corresponds with us regularly.

W. Randolph Burgess writes that he expects to be with us for the 55th. He's been



WILLIAM C. GREENE, above: a portrait by Philip Lieberman. At the left, Paul M. Chalmers. (Both photos from M.I.T.)

Two from '22 retiring at M.I.T.

TWO 1922 CLASSMATES, who have spent their professional life at M.I.T., will retire in June and become Emeriti Professors. From the *Technology Review*, we quote the felicitous text and acknowledge the courtesy of photos lent:

"WILLIAM C. GREENE, Professor of English at M.I.T., has devoted most of his life to the Institute and in the classroom and in extracurricular activities has striven to enrich the lives of students. As he taught for 41 years, his classes have been lively and popular. As adviser to the undergraduate Tech Show and adviser and director of the Staff-Community Players, he has had a leading role in fostering amateur dramatics. In addition, he has been President of the Faculty Club and is Secretary of the Faculty.

"A 1922 graduate of Brown University, Professor Greene spent the next three years as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and joined the M.I.T. staff on his return. He was promoted to Assistant Professor in 1931, Associate Professor in 1942, and became Professor of English in 1948. Outside the Institute, he served for a time as Director of the Massachusetts Branch of the United Nations Association and has been active in parent-teacher associations. His novel, *A Deeper Root*, was published in 1937."

"When PAUL M. CHALMERS became adviser to foreign students in 1944, M.I.T. had 278 undergraduates from other countries, the largest number from China. Since then he has seen the Institute's foreign student body grow to 935, one of the highest proportions of foreign students at any American university. In this post and as

Associate Director of Admissions, he has advised the Institute's officers on foreign student matters. In 1948, King Haakon VII of Norway made him a Knight of the Order of St. Olav.

"Professor Chalmers studied English literature at Brown University, where he received Bachelor's and Master's degrees, and has taught at Brown, The Peddie School, and at Lafayette College. Shortly after his graduation in 1922, he spent a year at sea, visiting several countries in the Orient.

"He came to M.I.T. in 1939 as an Instructor in the Department of English and History. He became Assistant Professor and Assistant Director of Admissions in 1943, Associate Professor of English in 1946, and Associate Director of Admissions in 1951."



PARKMAN SAYWARD '25 has joined Navajo Freight Lines as Vice-President of Marketing. He was Senior Vice-President of Slick Airways and had previously been Marketing Vice-President for Consolidated Freightways. Navajo is the only carrier which is both coast-to-coast and border-to-border, with 46 terminals.

active this winter, serving from Feb. 12 to Mar. 12 as a teacher at the Salzburg Seminar, Salzburg, Austria. The Seminar is a meeting place for about 50 young Europeans of distinction to learn about American affairs and policies. He also dropped a note telling of his work on the committee charged with selecting a new President to replace Dr. Keeney. "We've picked a good one," he reported a few weeks before the selection of Dr. Heffner was announced.

George S. Burgess is still busy with Burgess & Leith Investments, 53 State St., Boston.

Classmates with ideas on improving this column or on the big 55th Reunion, please contact your scribe at Veterans Hospital, Newington, Conn. Or, contact Mellen H. Pingree, 5 Catlin Ave., Rumford; Kenneth J. Tanner, 123 Waterman St., Providence; Henry G. Marsh at 612 Angell St., Providence; or Joseph D. Guillemette at 53 Auburn St., Pawtucket.

WILEY H. MARBLE

1913

Looking at the notices of services in the *New York Times*, we were arrested by the topic for a Sabbath address by Rabbi Louis I. Newman of Temple Rodeph Shalom, New York City. His question was: "Are We New Yorkers Sheep?" Apparently the transit strike was what prompted him.

Raymond C. Colwell has been transferred from the Veterans Administration Hospital to the Rhode Island Veterans Home in Bristol.

1914

Chester Knowles is living in comfortable retirement at 604 Buttonwood Dr., Sarasota, Fla. 33577. He has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Ivy League Club of Sarasota for a two-year term.

1916

Presiding Justice Louis W. Cappelli of Superior Court is among those Rhode Island officials who believe that additional judges promise the only answer to the problem of a backlog of cases in Superior Court. "It has been recommended that there be one Superior Court judge for every 50,000 population," Judge Cappelli said. "With the present state population at about 900,000, this would suggest the addition of seven judges to the present 11." In the last three General Assembly sessions, Rep. Bernard C. Gladstone '47 has sponsored four unsuccessful proposals to increase the number of judges.

1920

Dr. Marshall N. Fulton has been named Chairman of the 1966 fund drive for the Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island. The goal is \$140,000. Dr. Fulton, who has been practicing internal medicine in Rhode Island since 1946, is on the consulting staffs of various hospitals, and from 1948 to 1963 was Physician-in-Chief of the Department of Medicine at Rhode Island Hospital.

1921

Warren J. Freeman, a financing expert, has been elected President of General Bronze Corp. on Long Island. He joined the firm 36 years ago and had been serving as Vice-President and Treasurer since 1953. Down through the years, Warren has been active in community affairs. He is a member of the Advisory Board of the Nassau Division of Chemical Bank New York Trust Company and is Vice-President of the Board of Managers of Meadowbrook Hospital. Also, he is Treasurer and Director of the Nassau County Chapter of the American Cancer Society and Treasurer and member of the Board of Trustees of the North Shore Country Club.

Frederick A. Huggins has a new address: 261 Beechwood Ave., Middlesex, N. J. 08846.

1923

Mayor Lawrence A. McCarthy stepped down Jan. 2 after one year as acting mayor and 14 years as chief executive, thus ending an extraordinary era in the history of Pawtucket. Joseph A. Kelly, in reviewing that era for the *Providence Sunday Journal*, said that the fact that McCarthy served longer than any mayor in the city's history was noteworthy but was not, by any means, the most significant of his accomplishments. "Few mayors have ever so drastically reformed a city government, its ethics, its mode of operation, its services, its reputation, its personnel practices, and its financial rating," Kelly said. "Seldom has the change from bad government to good been so dramatic and so sudden as at Pawtucket City Hall."

When Mayor McCarthy retired of his own free will, he left a \$2,500,000 surplus in a City treasury that was almost bankrupt in 1951 and 1952, a personnel system entirely free of politics, an enlarged and improved water system, a new municipal incinerator, a renovated public library, and

a new school building program underway. "I don't need any testimonial banquet," he said. "All I need is to ride around the city and see the things we have done."

William B. McCormick has been elected a Vestryman at St. Martin's Church. The former Alumni Secretary of the University paid a visit to his Alumni House colleagues recently and appeared to be in excellent spirits following his recent operation.

Kilgore Macfarlane, Jr., has been a



WALLACE W. ELTON '29

IESC Officer

WALLACE W. ELTON '29 has resigned as Vice-President and member of the Board of Directors of the J. Walter Thompson Company to join the International Executive Service Corps as Vice-President, U.S. Operations. IESC is a private non-profit organization formed a year ago to help improve the performance of privately-owned enterprises in developing countries.

Elton returned recently from an overseas mission for IESC, having served for two months in Taiwan as advertising adviser to the Republic of China. He expects to take similar assignments in the future and remain active in the general area of public service.

At J. Walter Thompson, Elton held a variety of posts: art director, art supervisor, copy-group head, creative supervisor, Executive Vice-President and Manager of the New York office, and Management Supervisor. He is a Past President of the National Society of Art Directors and also was Chairman of the Eastern Region of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Elton's first participation in international communications began after World War II when he helped give a world dimension to the advertising of such JWT clients as Pan American World Airways and the Ford Motor Company. While in the Navy, he wrote two books, *Guide to Naval Aviation* and *Navy in the Sky*. He is a Vice-President of the Brown Club in New York.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

member of the Society of Two Hundred Senior Golfers, Pinehurst, N. C. The next meeting of the group will be held in Chile this May.

Archer E. Griffin has retired. He had been Sales Manager of the Chemical Division of Camp Mfg. Co., Inc., Franklin, Va. His address: 2300 Riddle Ave., Apt. 308, Wilmington, Del. 19806.

R. B. Coons sends a brief note advising us that he moved to Van Nuys, Calif., the end of January. "Hope to be in business in April," he writes. His new address: 6727 Sylmar Ave., Apt. 112.

Townes M. Harris, Jr., is the new Assistant Treasurer of the Rhode Island Historical Society, having been elected at the 14th annual meeting in January.

Richard Thorndike, President of Thorndike, Schonfarber & Thomas, Providence advertising agency, was the guest speaker in February at a seminar at Northeastern University.

1925

Thirty-nine years ago when Evan L. Fellman organized the Bruce-Terminix Division for E. L. Bruce Co., Inc., some retail lumber dealers criticized the firm for calling attention to the fact that termites could attack and damage wood. "But, we felt we should do all we could to provide the public with the ability to rid themselves of the termite menace," he recalls. "Lumber dealers long since have agreed with us." Fellman recently retired as a Bruce Senior Vice-President after 40 years spent mainly in bringing about major diversification for the world's largest hardwood flooring manufacturer. But, Evan isn't relaxing. He's serving actively as marketing consultant for the Bruce-Terminix

Division, the nation's largest termite control organization.

Henry H. Macintosh, Assistant Vice-President of Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company since 1957, retired in February. He joined the bank as a trainee in 1923, giving him a total service time of 42 years and two months. At one time he managed the Thayer St. branch near the Brown Campus.

1926

Dr. Walter S. Jones was saluted for "his dynamic leadership" as President of the Alumni Association of Mount Hermon School for 4½ years, in a recent *Alumni Newsletter* from the School. It said further: "The O'Connor Health Center, the conversion of Dwight's Home to an Alumni House, and the program for the rehabilitation of the barns, are among the projects which so vividly speak of his dedicated service."

The note pointed out that Dr. Jones was born in China and lived there until he entered Mount Hermon. During World War II, he returned to China to serve with the Marines in the C-B-I Theater. An obstetrician and gynecologist, he serves as Chief of Staff at the Providence Lying-In Hospital and does some teaching and lecturing at Tufts and Harvard.

Ross Andrew, a technical director, is with New Bedford Rayon Division, Mohasco Industries, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.

Horace H. Barker has retired and can be reached at P.O. Box 7251, Sacramento, Calif. 95826.

1927

Frederick Bernays Wiener of the District of Columbia Bar was the author of

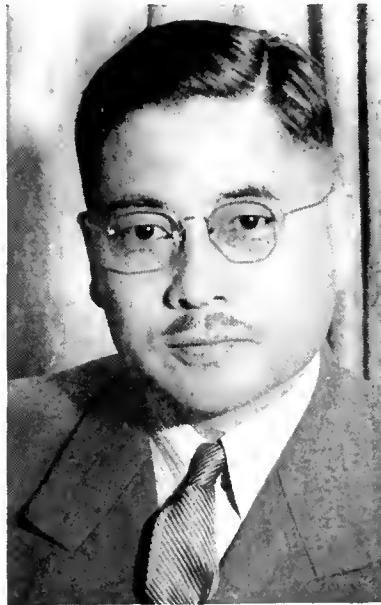
Presiding Judge

JOHN F. AISO '31 is in his first year as Presiding Judge of the Appellate Department of the Superior Court of California, having been assigned to that Department last June by Chief Justice Roger J. Traynor. This is a three-judge court which devotes its time to hearing appeals from 106 municipal courts and three Justice-of-Peace courts in Los Angeles Courts. He was named Presiding Judge in July.

A Colonel in the USAR (retired), Judge Aiso received in November the nation's second highest award for meritorious service in the Armed Forces. The Legion of Merit was conferred for exceptional work with the Army Reserve from November, 1958, until his retirement nearly a year ago.

In addition to getting his law degree from Harvard, Judge Aiso studied at Seijo Gakuen (University), Japan, and Chuo University, Tokyo. After private practice in Los Angeles, he was at one time house counsel for a tobacco firm in Manchoukuo. He entered the Army as a private in 1941. After the war, he was appointed Judge of the Municipal Court in 1953 after a year as Superior Court Commissioner. His appointment to the Superior Court bench came in 1957.

An honorary degree from Brown in



JOHN F. AISO '31

1950 was remarkable in that it was conferred by President Wriston at a Brown dinner in California. Judge Aiso had been unable to attend the Commencement in Providence the previous year.

Anniversary Speaker

WILLISTON ACADEMY has printed and distributed the address which Frederick Daggett '30 made at the National Education Conference held last year during the Academy's 125th anniversary celebration. Daggett, who spoke on "Human Dignity in the Age of Cybernation," is President of the Williston Board of Trustees, of which he is a permanent member.

Daggett is President and Chief Executive Officer of the Flexible Tubing Corporation, Guilford, Conn., and Chairman of the Board of Data Systems Corporation, West Conshohocken, Pa., and of FlexTech (Canada) Limited, Toronto. He founded Flexible Tubing in 1947. He is a Director of: First Mutual Fund of Rhode Island, Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce, and the Connecticut Branch of the American Association of Industrial Management. He is on the Planning Council of the American Management Association, too. An active yachtsman, he is a Past Commodore of the Off Soundings Club and of the Eastern Connecticut Yacht Racing Association.

an article in the *American Bar Association Journal* for December which told how "History Vindicates the Supreme Court's Rulings on Military Jurisdiction." Cries of anguish went up. Wiener recalled, when the Supreme Court held unconstitutional trials by court martial of civilian dependents and employees accompanying the Armed Forces overseas. He 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 U.S. Court.

Matthew Koly, a Woonsocket attorney, and his two grandchildren escaped injury when a shotgun blast, believed to have been fired from a moving vehicle, shattered the picture window of his North Smithfield home.

T. Edward Beehan has retired as Secretary of Aerojet-General Corporation of New York City. With Aerojet since shortly after its founding in 1942, he was Secretary for nearly 22 years and has been a member of the firm's Board of Directors since 1945, a position he will retain.

Dr. Howard L. Andrews, a physicist, is Assistant Director of the Puerto Rico Nuclear Center at College Station, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico 00709.

1929

Dr. Aresto P. Tortolani has been appointed Public Health Officer of Plainville, Conn. For several years he held the position of Assistant Health Officer and, for five years, was Medical Examiner.

William T. Brightman, Jr., '21 points out that it is another Paul Johnson who is Chairman of the Peace Corps Parents



DUTY W. GREENE '35, General Manager of Biltmore Dairy Farms, Biltmore, N. C., has been named to the National Dairy Council Board of Directors. He is well known in dairy industry affairs nationally and has been President of the North Carolina Dairy Products Association.

Group. Our recent note was thus in error. Paul P. Johnson is Executive Vice-President of Leeson Corporation in Warwick, R. I.

1931

In addition to the first meeting of our Reunion Committee at Commencement time last June, we have had two more meetings of the local group, plus Vice-Chairman Ray Nelson from Avon, Mass., and Associate Alumni Secretary James R. Gorham. The program listed below has been worked out by all hands. We have come up with a package price of \$40 each for the entire week end, excluding golf, green fees, cocktails Saturday noon, and the Commencement Day Luncheon.

Since one of the features of the four-day week end will be the Brown-Pembroke Pops Concert on the Main Campus Saturday evening, we have included that event in our program. Broadway and television stars, Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt, will be featured with the Rhode Island Philharmonic.

The General Reunion Chairman is Alden Walls. Serving with him and Vice-Chairman Ray Nelson are the following: Clint Williams, Ed Ahern, Dick Bowen, Bernie Buonanno, George Main, Al Burgess, Joe Davis, Bob Eddy, and Ugo Gasbarro. Out-of-town members not named above include: Charlie Brown, Bob Cronan, Ben Leonard, Dick Walter, Dave Edes, Angus Thurrott, Elliot Schulz, Lou Demmler, and Paul Monahan.

After registration and room assignments on Friday, cocktails will be served at the Olney House Lounge. The Alumni Dinner at 7 and the Campus Dance at 10 round out the day. There will be an open-bar '31 table at the latter event. Saturday we move to the Rhode Island Country Club, with cocktails starting things off at 11:30 a.m. followed by the Class meeting. From 2

p.m. on there will be golf, boat rides on the Bay, and general fun and games. A social hour at the Squantum Club at 5 will prepare the men and women for the 6:30 dinner. Buses will bring the group to the Main Campus at 8:45 for the Pops Concert. The Brown Yacht Club will be the scene of action Sunday, with coffee and doughnuts at 10:30 followed by cocktails and a buffet at noon and sailing in the afternoon.

John J. Mozzochi has been elected a Director of the Glastonbury Bank & Trust Co., Glastonbury, Conn. Civil engineer, he is the principal in John J. Mozzochi & Associates, Civil Engineers, with offices in Glastonbury and Providence. John has had a successful career in engineering. For six years he served as inspector on bridge and highway construction with the Connecticut State Highway Department, working on the Merritt Parkway, and then for eight years as Superintendent of Construction on similar projects with leading Connecticut construction firms.

1932

Wyndham J. Roberts took out a patent last fall for a method of reducing the transpiration of moisture by trees and plants, with the intent to save water. He is an engineer on the staff of the Illinois State Water Survey at the University of Illinois, which benefits from his patent. Picturing Roberts along with its report of "Patents of the Week," the *New York Times* described the method as chemical feeding of the soil, from which the roots absorb the inhibitor.

Thomas B. Sweatt notes that since 1946 he has been spending much of his time in Europe and the Far East. "At one time or another," he writes, "I have been on all the continents except Australia, South America, Greenland, and the Antarctic with the United States Army and Pacific Air Forces. At present, I am running our operation in the Far East, from Hawaii to New Delhi. We operate a large chain of military motion picture theaters, and



RUSSELL F. W. SMITH '37

there's never a dull moment, particularly with the service to the troops in Viet Nam. Tokyo is my home base. We live there in a nice little house (wife Trudy, son Sandy, and my mother), with present indications that the assignment will last one to four years longer."

William R. Goldberg is serving as President of the Rhode Island Bar Association. A Past President of the Pawtucket Bar Association, he was honored by that group recently at a dinner.

1933

The *Providence Journal* turned to Harry Goldstein when it sought a book-reviewer for *The Century of the Detective* recently. He is Public Safety Commissioner for the City of Providence.

Albert Lewitt, after 30 years in business, has become a high school teacher of English in Nashua, N. H. He had been Vice-President and Assistant Treasurer of Old Colony Furniture Co., Nashua, a firm that was recently sold. His address: 24 Chester.

Nicholas Logothets continues as Director of Secondary Education for the Newport School System.

1934

A. Michael Impagliazzo is a section engineer with the M. W. Kellogg Co., New York City. On a part-time basis he also handles another job, that of Adjunct Associate Professor in the School of Engineering and Science at New York University.

Dr. N. William Wawro of Hartford is a delegate to the American Cancer Society.

A Dean at N.Y.U.

RUSSELL F. W. SMITH '37 has been named Dean of the Division of General Education and Extension Services at New York University, where he was formerly Associate Dean and Acting Dean. DGE has some 12,000 students and a Faculty (full or part-time) of 1000, conducting more than 900 non-credit courses in Manhattan, Long Island, Westchester, and New Jersey. It has had a reputation for creative programming in continuing education and success in serving the interests of adults.

The new Dean is a former Associate Editor of *Etc.* magazine and a one-time President of the International Society for General Semantics. A prolific contributor to professional and general publications, he is the author of two books in use as college texts, *Themes and Variations: An Invitation to Literature* and *A Pooling of Ignorance*. He is a Director of the National University Extension Association and a consultant on publications to the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults.

An outstanding linguist, Dr. Smith has taught German, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Latin, and Greek, as well as American and English literature, literary criticism, and creative writing. He was once an Assistant Dean at the University of Chicago, one of several institutions where he taught before going to N.Y.U. in 1955.

1935

Frederic A. Bauman, a division meter engineer, is with Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Elizabeth, N. J. He has three sons—Terry, a Senior at West Virginia Wesleyan; Ronnie, who left Susquehanna University to get married and is now in the Navy; and Frank, a Sophomore at Moravian College. Fred's new address: 36 Hawthorn Dr., Westfield, N. J.

R. D. B. Meryweather, a teacher, is with the Educational Institute, 65 E. 96th St., New York City. His new home address: 487 Old Post Rd., Fairfield, Conn.

1936

Dr. Joseph A. Yacovone, Chief of the Division of Dental Health in the Rhode



DR. CHAUNCEY M. STONE, JR., '38

Medical Chief

DR. CHAUNCEY M. STONE, JR., '38 is the new Chief of the Medical Staff at Baptist Hospital of Miami, Fla., welcomed to that post at the end of January. He has been a Dade County resident since 1949 and was Chief of General Medicine at the Veterans' Administration Hospital of Coral Gables before going into private practice.

Dr. Stone took his M.D. at Boston University and interned at Boston City Hospital before going into the U.S. Army Medical Corps in World War II. At one time he was commanding officer of the 14th Field Hospital in Germany and now heads the 324th General Hospital Army Reserve, whose 1000-bed hospital is affiliated with the University of Miami. He is Assistant Attending Physician at Jackson Memorial Hospital and Medical Director of East Ridge Lutheran Retirement Village.

Other affiliations include: Fellow, American College of Physicians; Vice-President, Dade County Medical Society; Executive Vice-President, Armed Forces League of Dade County; Clinical Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine at the University of Miami; Metropolitan Dade County Hospital Advisory Board.

Island State Department of Dental Health, told the 88th annual convention of the Rhode Island Dental Society that residents of R. I. communities with non-fluoridated water systems sustain dental decay at a rate four to five times higher than that of persons whose community water systems are treated with fluoride.

Clarence H. Gifford, President of Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., is Providence County Savings Bond Chairman.

1937

Andres A. Pastoriza, Jr., came up from the Dominican Republic for a winter holiday and was the guest of his fraternity brother, Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, on Christmas and New Year's. Pastoriza has been busy reorganizing his business in Santo Domingo after it was closed down for six months. President Hector Garcia-Godoy is his brother-in-law, and Pastoriza took part in the negotiations after the civil strife.

Henry T. Van Dyke, a general insurance agent, is Secretary-Treasurer of Thomas Van Dyke & Swan Insurance, Inc., 151 Treasure Causeway, Treasure Island, Fla.

1938

Samuel G. Hall, President and Co-Owner of Tenney Mt., Plymouth, N. H., was featured recently in Frank Matzek's Providence *Evening Bulletin* column, "Down the Ski Trail." In his column, Matzek suggested to his Rhode Island readers that they take a trip to Hall's ski resort. "You'll get plenty of darned good skiing on well groomed and well cared for slopes and trails which string out for a mile and a half and which afford a vertical drop of 1,300 feet," Matzek said. "Mostly the downhill terrain is of intermediate grade and the trails are those delightful ones which have some sufficiently steep drops but even more semi-flat runouts." Sam went from Brown to the Yale School of Forestry, then into the Ski Troops and later to an armored division of the Army. He won the Rhode Island downhill championship a couple of times. He worked as a timber cruiser for a couple of years and is a qualified expert at roughing out profiles for ski areas.

1939

Robert C. Bogle has been elected President of the Pittsfield Area Council of Churches, the first time in six years that a layman has served as President. Bogle is Director of Development at A. H. Rice Co., and a member of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, the Defense Supply Association, and the Pittsfield Amateur Radio Club. He is a Civil Defense warden, too.

Henry G. Butler, Jr., is a member of the North Kingstown School Committee. He is Associate Manager of the Pawtuxet Valley Dyeing Co., West Warwick.

David Landman is at Princeton, where he is Associate Director of Development.

Karl F. Weygand, a Foreign Service Officer, is working for the Department of State in Washington, D. C., as a Field Support Officer in the Office of Bolivian-Chilean Affairs.



HARRISON VAN AKEN '36 is Deputy Division General Manager for Overseas Operations in General Electric's newly-created Information Systems Division. From offices in Charlottesville, Va., and New York, in January he took over responsibility for information system activities, communication products, process instrumentation, and computer systems for GE throughout the world outside the United States.

Howard G. Brown is President and General Manager of Grant Supply Co., 204 Westminster Co., Providence.

Stuart C. Sherman is a Vice-President of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

1940

Rudolf A. Jaworski, Chairman of the Rhode Island Medical Society's Child School Health Committee, was one of the officials in charge of the "End Measles" clinics held in the State in January.

Eugene W. Simon is Vice-President and Treasurer of La Mere Industries, Inc., Walworth, Wis. His home address: 1045 Sheridan Rd., Winnetka, Ill. 60093.

Lane W. Fuller, Vice-President at Horton, Church & Goff, Inc., Providence advertising agency, attended the annual National Boat Show in New York City in January.

1941

Returns indicate that there will be a great gathering of the clan this June. The men identified below have added their names to those already listed as coming. How about you? Drop a note now to Class of '41, Brown University, and say, "Yes, I'll be there for the 25th Reunion." Let us know, too, whether or not you plan to bring your better half.

Recent reservations have come from the following: Paul S. Shelton, Samuel L. Sepinuck, Earl W. Harrington, Jr., Stuart C. Goodnow, James M. Nestor, John E. Liebmann, Emile A. LeGros, Dr. Thomas L. Lomasney, Fred M. Drennan, Jr., George W. Fisher, R. Douglas Davis, Donald A. Smith, Norman J. Morrison, Jr., Dr. Robert T. Steinsieck, John S. Pfeil, Jr., Benjamin F. Harley, Jr., Saul Bloom, Clifton



JAMES GEEHAN '45 has been named Managing Editor of *The Evening Bulletin* (Providence). Executive City Editor for the *Journal-Bulletin* since 1959, he will continue to supervise local news for both papers while overseeing all news operations for the evening paper. He joined the staff in 1947 for reportorial work.

S. Gustafson, H. Richard Sonis, John L. Benn, W. O. McClelland, Charles E. Alling, Robert F. Rapelye, William P. Bufum, Jr., and William P. Sheffield, 3rd.

Dr. Allen R. Ferguson, former Director of Economic Research, Washington, for Planning Research Corp., has been promoted to Deputy Manager of the firm's new Systems Economics Division and also Manager of the Division's Economics Department. The new division, located in Washington, provides professional services in cost analysis, transportation, economics, logistics research, and marketing development. Dr. Ferguson joined Planning Research last year after resigning as Coordinator for International Aviation for the Department of State.

Harold C. Miller, a general contractor, is President of Rellin Contracting Co., Inc., 601 Bergen Ave., New York City.

Dr. Walter J. F. Jusezyk's son, Peter, was featured in a Frank Lanning *Providence Bulletin* cartoon during the winter. A Senior at Bishop Hendricken High, the boy is President of the Student Senate, Vice-President of his Class, Editor of the yearbook, an honor roll selection for four years, and an end on the football team. Walt was pleased to hear in February that Peter had been accepted under early decision at Brown.

1942

Our second hockey night was pronounced a success by those who attended. The Faculty Club buffet was delicious, the fellowship excellent, and the hockey team again a winner. Classmates on hand (* indicates wife) included: Ashley, Bell*, Bellin*, Giraud*, Leland Jones*, Lockett, Meader*, Sapinsley*, and Saunders*. Unable to attend the dinner but seen at the rink were Armstrong, Dick Dunn, and Tingley.

Classmates extend sympathy to Edward A. Dunn on the loss of his son in an automobile accident in January.

Stephen H. Dolley, California financial consultant, is a partner with the John Hayden Co., 1230 South Orange Grove, Pasadena.

1943

Henry C. Adams, transferred by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company to Portland, Me., left a number of posts in community service in Bangor. He was Vice-Chairman of the Budget Division of the United Fund; Treasurer and Director of the Family and Child Services; Deacon and Trustee of the All Souls Congregational Church. He is a Lt. Col. in the Army Reserve.

Lester J. Millman, Providence architect recently elected as President of the Rhode Island Chapter, American Institute of Architects, has been appointed a corresponding member of AIA's Committee on Education. He'll be working with 14 other architects from all parts of the nation in defining programs, coordinating relations with the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and the National Architectural Accrediting Board, and serving in an advisory capacity to institutions seeking establishment of new schools of architecture.

Henry J. Ellis, Manager of General Construction and Maintenance with Public Service Company of New Hampshire, has been promoted to Manager of Electrical Engineering. He has been with the firm since 1946.

Kingsley N. Meyer, Executive Vice-President at Horton, Church & Goff, Inc., visited the National Boat Show held at the Coliseum in New York City in January.

Milton L. Isserlis has been named Executive Director of the Apothecary Society of Rhode Island. An attorney, Milt is

President-Treasurer of Acorn Cooperage, Inc.

Dr. Lester L. Vargas is President-Elect of the Staff Association at Rhode Island Hospital.

1944

Jay Pattee's Modesto High School Panthers won their first Central California Conference championship since 1959 last fall by defeating the Turlock Bulldogs, 26-14, in the final game of the season. After losing their first game, the Panthers went on to win eight and tie one over the next nine weeks for an 8-1-1 record. For his efforts, Jay was named Coach of the Year in the Conference. A story in the local California paper had this to say about Jay's efforts: "His fellow coaches honored Pattee for getting the most out of his material. The Panthers were figured to finish no higher than fourth in the pre-season predictions. Pattee opened the season with a lineup featuring mostly second-stringers from a club that won only one league game the year before."

Robert B. Lynch's wife is serving as Chairman of a committee to work toward saving the historic Sprague Mansion, eyed by the Cranston (R. I.) Housing Authority as a prime site for a high-rise apartment.

1945

Dr. Vernon R. Alden was a visitor to the Brown dressing room after the basketball team had played a Christmas vacation game at Ohio University, where our classmate is President. He talked with each boy individually and then had a general discussion with Coach Stan Ward and the team. "He was talking to the kids about the zone defense, the principles of man-to-man coverage, and turn-overs," Coach Ward recalls. "Needless to say, he made quite an impression."



AT NEW YORK'S Sporting Goods Show: At the left is Howard H. Williams '42, President and Treasurer of H. Horwood & Sons, Natick, Mass., manufacturers of baseballs and softballs. An addition to the line of softballs is the Eddie Feigner model, named for the famous pitcher, a star for more than 20 years. Feigner is with Howard above.

1946

John F. Kenney has been named Plant Manager of the Broadway plant of Kidder Press Co., Inc., Dover, N. H. He has had 19 years at Kidder, the last 10 of which had been as Broadway Plant Engineer and, during 1965, as Assistant Plant Manager. John has been active in his community, recently completing a four-year term on the School Board, during which time he served on the Building Committee for the new high school. John and Ginny and their four children live at 4 Elm St., Dover.

Hueston S. Hyde is Vice-President and General Manager of Royal K. Homes Division of Samuel Knight Sons Co., Beverly, Mass. He resides at 229 Concord St., Gloucester, Mass.

Hugh B. Allison has been named to the Board of Governors of the District Nurses in Pawtucket. He's a resident of Cumberland, R. I.

1947

Dr. R. Clinton Fuller is a Visiting Professor for six months at the University of California's Riverside Campus. He is on leave from his post at Dartmouth, where he is Chairman of the Department of Microbiology in the Medical School. He is one of the Brown alumni who knew Dr. Ray Heffner before the latter's election as President. They had met through a national committee on medical matters.

Anthony Flack is Publicity Director of "Friends of Tougaloo," a group formed to aid the Negro college in Tougaloo, Miss. Tony, who operates a public relations firm in Bridgeport, Conn., recently returned from a visit to the college. He is Treasurer of the Fairfield County Brown Club and is on the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Association for Mental Health and the Rehabilitation Center of Eastern Fairfield County.

Arthur W. Eade has been appointed to



THE FEBRUARY EXHIBITION at Design House, Cleveland, was a "Red, White, and Blue Show (Art pro America)." Ramon J. Elias '47, shown above, and his wife built the show at their gallery around the single theme of American patriotism, and it proved one of the most popular exhibitions since they opened the doors of Design House at 2241 Prospect Ave. in 1962.

the Faculty of Hamden Hall Country Day School, Hamden, Conn., where he will serve as the Chairman of the Math Department. The appointment will take effect in the fall and will be for the academic year. Art is currently Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Quinnipiac College, where he teaches Foundations of Mathematics and Calculus.

Ambrose P. McCoy, Jr., has been sent to Mexico City for a year by his firm, Imperial-Eastman Corporation of Chicago.

Niles L. Barlow is working in Rochester, N. Y., as Product Manager with R. F. Communications, Inc. His address: 245 Culver Rd., Apt. 10, Rochester 14607.

Raymond S. Barnstone is Director of Pricing and Cost with Computer Control Co., Framingham, Mass.

Hobart E. Whetstone, Jr., is Rehabilitation Counselor for the Blind in the Services to the Blind Division for the State of Nevada. He's residing at 912 So. Minnesota St., Carson City 89701.

Robert J. Janes, an Associate with Starkweather & Shepley, Inc., Providence, has been named Chairman of the Barrington School Committee. He has been a member since 1962, with service prior to that on the Barrington Zoning Board of Review. Last month, he was installed as 1st Vice-President of the Executives Association of Providence.

1948

Joseph P. Farabino is Manager of Manufacturing Engineering with General Electric Co., Personal Portable Television Receiver Operation, Portsmouth, Va. His

home address in that city is 1808 Leslie Dr.

George W. Garrison is Chief Industrial Engineer with the Standard Register Co., Dayton, O. His residence in Dayton is 1258 Westcliff Court.

Annan F. Cook is with Glens Falls Insurance Co., Glens Falls, N. Y., as Personnel Manager of the East Central Region.

Prof. Gordon R. Pyper is Acting Head of the Department of Civil Engineering at Norwich University. He hopes to have his doctorate in the near future, for he is in the process of completing his Ph.D. requirements on a part-time basis.

1949

Paul B. Richards has been appointed by Governor Rockefeller to be a member of the Advisory Board on Public Work, New York State Department of Labor. Richards is Managing Director of General Building Contractors of New York State, Inc., the largest such State organization in the country. He will also represent the construction industry on the Advisory Committee, Educational Facilities Planning, The University of the State of New York, State Education Department, having been named by the Commissioner of Education, William B. Haessig.

Richards also serves as Chairman of the Academic Advisory Committee, State University of New York, Agricultural and Technical Institute, Delhi. He's a member of the Workmen's Compensation Committee, Empire State Chamber of Commerce.

Richards recently spoke on "Economy in



HENRY C. ADAMS '43 is the new District Traffic Superintendent for New England Telephone in Portland, transferred from similar duties in Bangor. He had been Traffic Manager at Boston, Cape Cod, and Pawtucket offices.



WILLIAM T. SLICK, JR., '49 has a new post with Humble Oil & Refining Company, that of Assistant General Manager of the Natural Gas Department. He has been executive assistant to the Board of Directors in Houston after duties in engineering, production, and planning.

Construction" at the Fourth Annual Conference on College Building, which met at Vassar under the auspices of the U.S.N.Y., the State Education Department, and the Educational Facilities Laboratories.

Andrew MacDowell has been promoted to District Manager of the Brooklyn area for F. W. Woolworth Co. "I started with Woolworth right after graduation," he reports, "and was part of the management training program until January, 1953, at which time I was appointed Store Manager in Glendale, Queens, N. Y. Until my recent promotion, I managed stores for varying lengths of time and increasing sales volume in Flatbush (Brooklyn), Franklin Square (L. I.), 72nd St. in Manhattan, and Westfield, N. J. Now, I am responsible for supervision of 17 Woolworth stores in Brooklyn."

George T. LaBonne and his wife were pictured recently in the *Hartford Courant* viewing the Manchester Jaycees Distinguished Service Award that our classmate received in honor of his business achievements and his leadership in various civic organizations, his role in politics in Glastonbury, and his part in community, hospital, and school fund-raising activities in Manchester.

William H. Foust is a stockbroker with Reynolds & Co., 1316 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz, Calif.

1950

Frank A. Sternberg, with American Universal Insurance Co., Providence, has been elected Vice-President of the Rhode Island Insurance Fieldman's Association. Frank, a member of the Brown Club of Rhode Island's Executive Committee, is handling promotion for the Club's Commencement Pops Concert this year. He will be responsible for sales, patrons, reservations, publicity, and printing.

Class President C. Edward Kiely also is

busy planning for the June 4 concert. He is in charge of refreshments and service.

James F. Gilbert, President and Treasurer of Gilbert Pontiac-Cadillac Co., Inc., Woonsocket, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Woonsocket Institution for Savings.

Richard E. Low is District Sales Manager with The Philip Carey Mfg. Co., Memphis, Tenn., moving there from St. Louis.

James E. Rogers has been named Eastern Sales Manager of the Power-Industrial Division of The Kerite Company, manufacturer of insulated cables. With the company for 15 years, he has been Eastern Regional Sales Manager. Rogers is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, as well as the Brown Engineering Association.

Zachary P. Morfogen is President of the Barn Theater Guild in Montville, N. J. He serves on the Morris County Juvenile Conference Committee and is a Trustee of both the Riverside Hospital of Boonton Township and the Northwest Area Tuberculosis and Health Association. He will give up such community activities near his home in Boonton Township when he takes his family to Holland. In Amsterdam, where he will transfer about June 1, he will be European Books Manager for Time-Life International's Book Department. He took over this post on Jan. 24



Paper-Collector

WE CONCLUDED that "P.G.F." is Peter G. Fradley '50. The men who write the "In Perspective" columns in the *Providence Journal* are identified only by initials, but his essay on saving old newspapers bore internal evidence that he had graduated from Brown in 1950.

Most of the 100 old papers in the P.G.F. collection have been saved because the headlines described historical events: Roosevelt's death, Japan's surrender, Edward VIII's renunciation of the English throne—that sort of thing. But, as he described his trophies and justified his hobby, P.G.F. also said: "The *Evening Bulletin* of June 5, 1950, reporting Brown University's 182nd Commencement, revives special memories."

The drawing was Paule Loring's impression of his *Journal* colleague.

but is working in New York for the time being.

Selwyn Ackerman has been appointed a special agent of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company for the David McCahan, Jr., general agency in Providence. He has been in the life insurance field for the past nine years.

Emile P. Gamble, an attorney in Olympia, Wash., is Hearing Examiner with the State of Washington Department of Public Assistance.

John B. Leeming is Division Sales Manager with Glendinning Enterprises, Westport, Conn. Jack recently moved to a new home in Westport at 6 Sturges Commons.

James A. Reilly, Jr., is with Dimeo Construction Company of Providence as a Construction Superintendent.

Jay Barry served as one of the five judges on the panel that selected the R. I. Junior Miss for 1966. The Jan. 31 event was televised locally on Ch. 12.

1951

The newsletter which went out last month was a reminder to one and all that this is the year of the Big 15th. The 14th was a rousing success, but we expect to have a much bigger crowd and better time at the 15th. As a reminder, the Faculty Club will serve as headquarters for the entire week end. A cocktail party will be held there on Friday afternoon, followed by the Alumni Dinner (wives included now) at the Sharpe Refectory or a buffet right there at the Club. Later, of course, all hands will move their feet to the music of Ed Drew at the Campus Dance.

The big eye-opener Saturday will be the Class meeting at Faunce House Art Gallery at 11. After the afternoon of fun at the Alumni Field Day, there will be a buffet supper and social hour at the Club. The big event on the Saturday agenda for all alumni is the second annual Com-



DAVID C. ROTHMAN '50 has been appointed President and Director of Rathman and D'Allessandra, Inc., newly-formed division of John C. Paige & Co. It provides "complete consulting and administrative services in employee and executive benefits and compensation."

The Upset in Oakmont, Pa.

DR. EDWARD F. COOKE, A.M. '49, is the first Democratic Mayor in the 76-year history of Oakmont, Pa., a city with a population of 100,000. Mayor Cooke's victory was noteworthy (it was hailed by the White House) in that he defeated a renowned Republican who had been 16 years in office.

Dr. Cooke is a Professor of Political Science at the University of Pittsburgh. After earning his Master's at Brown, the 42-year-old Middlebury College graduate went on to Northeastern for his Ph.D. A veteran of World War II, Dr. Cooke was decorated by the Navy with the Silver Star.

mencement Pops Concert on the Main Campus, this year featuring Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt with the Rhode Island Philharmonic. There also will be dancing at the Faculty Club all evening. The famous '51 boat ride will be held Sunday and then it's down the Hill Monday morning to wrap it up.

The Reunion Committee would like a quick reply to our newsletter, indicating whether or not you plan to be with us. We'd like to have you aboard. You may write to: 1951 Reunion, Alumni Office, Brown University.

Paul S. Nadler, Associate Professor of Finance at N.Y.U., was principal speaker recently in Kansas City before 300 leaders in the local financial and banking community. His engagement was sponsored by the Commerce Trust Co., and his topic was the current state of the U.S. economy and what lies ahead. The *Kansas City Star* gave him front-page coverage.

Robert Langford Brown, Assistant City Manager in Kansas City, gave the Convocation Address at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., on Jan. 14. His topic was "The Challenge of an Urban Age." During his two-day stay at Carleton he spoke to several political science classes.

David H. Foerster is with the National Committee in Support of the Public Schools, Washington, D. C., as Director of Public Information.

John B. Schulz is teaching Math at Lexington High School, Lexington, Mass.

James DiPrete, Jr., Mayor of Cranston, attended the recent U.S. Conference of Mayors in Washington, D. C. He was one of 12 chief executives from throughout the nation appointed to the Committee on Community Development, one of two important standing committees of the conference.

Malcolm L. Daniels, former Cranston GOP City Chairman, has been elected to a three-year, non-paid term to the Personnel Appeal Board by the Democratic members of the City Council. The move was a surprise to Republican leaders, among them Mayor DiPrete.

Dr. Sanford Golin is Associate Professor

of Psychology at the University of Pittsburgh.

Robert S. Murray is the Executive Vice-President of the Fall River Area Chamber of Commerce. The group is publishing a monthly newsletter with a modern format.

Dr. Peter N. Kondon is a dentist at the Concord Medical Center, Concord, Mass.

1952

George N. Diedrich has been appointed account executive in the New York office of Metro TV Sales, a division of Metro-media, Inc. He moves to New York after four years as Manager of Metro TV Sales' St. Louis office, which he opened in 1962.

Warren A. Barker is working for IBM Corporation in Boulder, Colo., where he is Senior Associate Chemical Engineer.

Cyril J. Smith is an attorney with Lord, Day & Lord, with offices in France. His residence is at 10, Ave. du President Kennedy, Paris 16e.

Richard E. Bayles, an actuary, has been appointed to the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company home office staff. He had served with the Cornell Co., Waltham, Mass., as an associate actuary.

Charles W. Maslin is with the Singer Co., Inc., of New York City as a consultant in purchasing.

George A. Wilcox is Plant Manager with Associated Spring Corp., Arden, N. C. He's living at 5 Hollyridge Dr., Asheville, N. C. 28803.

John L. Danforth was identified in January as with *Newsweek* in New York. This was wrong, of course. Skip himself called us on the error, adding: "I love my job at *This Week* magazine."

1953

Dr. Carl Stenberg of the English Department at Rhode Island College planned its Alumni College in February.

Rodman A. Savoye, a District Credit



HENRY A. DADEN '51 has been named Manager of Engineering and Maintenance for Stanley Steel, Division of the Stanley Works, a new post. Formerly an engineer with Bethlehem Steel and Hamilton Standard, he joined Stanley in 1957 as Maintenance Superintendent.



JOSEPH C. CALITRI '48 has been appointed Manager of Public Relations for Cyanamid International, a division of American Cyanamid Co. He will continue to supervise overseas public relations consultants and develop various programs for the division. He joined Cyanamid in 1959 after 10 years with United Press International in Albany, Boston, and New York.

Manager with the Continental Can Co., is now working out of the Russ Bldg., San Francisco. His address: 1052 Hacienda Dr., Walnut Creek, Calif. 94598.

1954

Ralph J. Perrotta is serving as Planning Director of Progress for Providence. He is currently attempting to secure Federal approval of a novel antipoverty project designed to bring health services into selected areas.

Stanley W. Deck, Jr., a service engineer, is Quality Supervisor with International Paper Co., Philadelphia.

Richard P. Farley has announced that his law offices are at 126 Washington St., Salem, Mass.

George E. Adams, a photographer, is working for the *Pomona Progress Bulletin*, Pomona, Calif.

Dr. Alvin D. Greenberg is Assistant Professor in the English Department at Macalester College.

1955

T. Robley Louttit, Jr., has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Providence Boys' Club, a United Fund agency. He is Executive Vice-President of the Louttit Associated Companies. He also is a Trustee and a Vice-President of the Roger Williams General Hospital and is a member of the Board of the John Hope Settlement House.

Capt. James F. Pendergast, USAF, attended the opening of Auckland (New Zealand) International Airport Jan. 29-31. A navigator and operations staff officer, Jim is a member of a special support team for USAF exhibition aircraft which participated in dedication ceremonies of the port city facility.

Charles R. Jeffers, a radio and TV an-



DR. SIMON OSTRACH has been appointed Senior Engineering and Research Consultant of Ryan Industries, Cleveland, largest independent manufacturer of cryogenic equipment. He took his Master's at Brown in 1949 and his Ph.D. in 1950 and is Professor-in-Charge of Fluid Thermal and Aerospace Science at Case Institute.



THE REV. JAMES S. PEMBERTON, A.M. '58, has joined the staff of the Methodist Board of Missions with special responsibility for interpreting Alaska Methodist University and aiding in its support. His title is that of a Director of the Advance, with headquarters in New York. He has had 36 years of pastoral experience.

nouncer for WPRO, Providence, served as master of ceremonies Jan. 31 when the annual Rhode Island Junior Miss Pageant was held.

Lt. Arthur R. Beil, Jr., physician, is serving as a surgeon for two years aboard the aircraft carrier Constellation.

John F. Powers is Branch Manager of the Sherwin-Williams Co., Englewood, N. J.

Raymond N. Jenness, Jr., a bridegroom in December, is Instructor of English and Director of Dramatics at Worcester Academy.

John J. Monaghan, Jr., of the *Pawtucket Times*, reviewed *College Hill* for his paper. He felt the photographic study of Brown, published for the Bicentennial, leaned too heavily on architecture rather than the human element. But he agreed it is a collection of "excellent prints."

Dr. Vincent A. D'Alessandro, pediatrician in Johnston, R. I., has been named "Man of the Year" in his community. A resident of Johnston for only two years, he has still managed to make a mark with his community responsibilities. He became the first physician to head up Johnston's Health Department, and he currently is in charge of the infant clinic run in conjunction with the Johnston Nurses' Association. Vin's civic work is not restricted to Johnston, as he is a member of the American Cancer Society and is Chairman of that group's Education Committee in the State.

1956

The support of our Class for the 25th Reunion Gift, involving nominal yearly payments which are invested in the Massachusetts Investors Growth Fund, has been moving along at a steady pace. Although the support has been most gratifying, there are a number of people who have not yet signed the so-called pledge cards cover-

ing these annual payments for the intervening years prior to our 25th Reunion. In the event you have not yet signed your card, please drop a postal or brief note directly to the Development Office at Brown or to Joel Davis, 15 Crooked Mile Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880. In this way we'll be able to add your name to our growing list.

Dr. Robert L. Zangrando has left Rutgers after two years on the Faculty (Camden Campus), the second of which he served as acting Chairman of the History Department. During the late spring and summer he served as Program Coordinator for the State of New Jersey's Office of Economic Opportunity, with over-all responsibility for the State's poverty program in the Small Communities and Rural Areas Project. Recently, he moved to Washington, D. C., to become Assistant Executive Secretary of the American Historical Association, the oldest and largest professional association in history, and Director of the Association's Service Center for Teachers of History. His duties with the Association are multiple, with the main emphasis on administration and editorial work. The Association is located at 400 A St., S.E., while Bob's home address is 120 5th St., N.E.

Donald E. Walsh has joined Potter Hazlehurst, Inc., Providence marketing and advertising agency, where he will serve in an internal creative production capacity. Don had served as Dean of Students at Brown and, prior to that, had been a member of the Financial Aid Office at the University. (The Hazlehurst is Thomas.)

John H. Wood, Jr., is Director of Personnel for Waddell & Reed, Inc., Kansas City.

Frederick C. Espey, a sales engineer, is Branch Manager of Hg Electric Ventilating Co., San Francisco.

David Merson is with Ward Bros., Inc.,

Lewiston, Me., one of the leading women's wear stores in New England. He became associated with the store in 1960 following a tour of duty with the U.S. Army in Italy. He is a buyer of sportswear and is in charge of various service departments.

Dr. Josef Soloway, a pediatrician, was discharged from the Air Force as a Capt. last summer and has his office at 420 Montauk Highway, Babylon, N. Y.

Oscar E. Arpin, a civil engineer, is with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 111 E. 16th St., New York, N. Y.

George T. Christian, Jr., a teacher in earth sciences, is at Central Junior High in Greenwich, Conn.

Peter C. Harrity, with IBM in Albuquerque as a systems engineer, came east for a special course in Poughkeepsie in February.

1957

Your Class Officers recently met at the home of John L. Marshall in Rumford for the purpose of discussing general business and, of course, the 10th Reunion in June of 1967. It was decided that Class dues will be increased so that we will be able to make an appropriate gift to the University on that occasion. Reunion week end plans will include a golf match, a boat ride to a destination for dinner and dancing, and several surprises. There will be one price per person for the entire week end. The Reunion Committee will be doing a great deal of work from now on in order that '57 will have the biggest 10th ever seen on the Hill. Remember, June of 1967 is just over a year away. Save the dates. More information will follow.

Robert A. Corrigan was recently a visiting lecturer in American Literature at Bryn Mawr College, taking a break from his teaching at Iowa. He returned a short while back from three years in Gothenburg, Sweden, where he was a Fulbright lecturer in American Literature and Civilization.

William T. Bride, Jr., is Assistant Manager of Bride, Grimes & Co., Andover, Mass., after spending a year in Morocco and two years in Nashville, Tenn., with the Air Force.

Kenneth G. Holden is a medicinal chemist with Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia. He received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of California, where he met his wife.

William R. Bollow is with the Chicago law firm of Mager, Friedlich, Spiess, Tierney, Brown & Platt.

Capt. Karl F. Lauenstein, USAF, is Chief of Titan Training Branch of the 44th Strategic Missile Wing at Ellsworth AFB, S. D.

A. Barry Merkin has been named President of the new Procon Pump Division of Standard International Corp., Andover, Mass. He had been President of another Standard International division, Pan American Paper Bag Company of Puerto Rico. He had previously served as Assistant to the President of Standard International, following four years with Standard Household Products Division (then known as Lestoil Products, Inc.) of Holyoke, Mass.

David B. Abramson is keeping himself busy in the Washington, D. C., area. In November of 1963 he started an advertising agency there, Abramson & Himelfarb. Prior to that he had been an account executive at Norman, Craig & Kummel for Hertz Rent-A-Car and, before that, for Pepsi-Cola at Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn in New York. "Owning one's business is as time consuming and nerve-racking as it is reported to be," he reports, "but enough leisure time has made itself available to allow me to help raise a family of two girls, ages 3 and 1, and own a home at 5513 Greystone St., Chevy Chase, Md."

Philip V. Sargenti is in the importing business as a wholesale grocer with A. Sargenti Co., New York City. He recently made a seven-month shopping tour in Europe.

Richard C. Jordan is the architectural designer for Seymour D. Gurlitz A.I.A., Pearl River, N. Y. He has been accepted



ERIC BROWN '58

Freshman Dean

A CHANGE in the counseling of underclassmen at Brown was attended in February by the promotion of Eric Brown '58, Assistant Director of Admission, to the new post of Assistant Dean of The College for Freshmen. Beginning in July, he will assume responsibility for the academic counseling of each Freshman Class, although every Freshman will continue to have his own Faculty Counselor. In the past, counseling has been directed by younger Faculty members who have served two-year terms as part-time assistants to the Dean.

Brown became an Admission Officer in 1961 after a year of Army service and two of teaching. He is a member of the six-man staff that annually screens more than 5000 applications for admission to Brown. Eric is a third-generation Brown alumnus. His father, Daniel L. Brown '12 of Boston, is a former Trustee of the University.

into the Architects League of northern New Jersey and the New Jersey Society of Architects.

Dr. Antone A. Medeiros has been serving as a resident at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City.

James A. Harmon has purchased a new home in Westport, Conn. If he moves much north he'll be closer to Providence than to New York City, where he is Vice-President with the Hanseatic Corp.

Dr. Edward M. Tapper has finished his tour of military duty in the European Alps on skis. His next move will be a position at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Bruce M. Carpenter is a pilot with SAC, flying the KC 135 out of Altus AFB, Altus, Okla.

John K. Lyden is Vice-President with the Irving Trust Co., New York City, while also being in charge of the Correspondent Banks in the Southeast. He has been a great help as Treasurer of the Class.

Arthur G. Adams, Jr., is a manufacturers representative in partnership with his father at a company of the same name in New York City. He represents out-of-town electrical equipment manufacturers.

Elliot J. Ganz is President of Boston Carwash Company on Howell St., Dorchester, Mass.

Dr. John F. Just is in his fourth year of general surgery at the Milwaukee County General Hospital, part of the Marquette Integrated Surgical Residency. "In June I will begin a two-year program in cardiovascular surgery," he adds.

Dr. James F. Rybka is a resident in general surgery at Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, Mass. "I hope to finish the program in June, after which I probably will be with the USAF," he reports.

Nicholas Velonis is an Assistant Professor of Law at the College of Law, University of Florida.

Marmaduke B. Holt, 3rd, a designer, is with the architectural firm of Harrison & Abramovitz, 630 5th Ave., New York City.

Richard F. Lamb is with the E. F. MacDonald Company of Dayton, O., as an Area Sales Representative for the Buffalo-Rochester territory.

Matthew C. Maloney, an attorney, is with IBM Corp., Raleigh, N. C.

Robert L. Sweeney is Supervisor of Group Insurance with Travelers Ins. Co., New York City.

Paul Tempesta is Northeast District Manager with Polaroid Corp., Needham Heights, Mass.

Ralph H. Hood is a registered representative with Parrish & Co., stockbrokers, in the Philadelphia office. Donald C. Rubel '23 is a partner, and Walter L. Rubel '52 is a registered representative.

Dr. Joseph F. Gerstein is living on Otis Place in Boston and is a resident at the Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

Dudley B. Dumaine is with Amoskeag in Boston. This is the company that owns Avis Rent-a-Car.

Lawrence F. Cianciolo is an engineer with the Lincoln Labs at Hanscom Fld., Lexington, Mass.



BENJAMIN V. LAMBERT '60, Vice-President of Hurd & Co., has been promoted to Executive Vice-President of the nationwide real estate financing firm he joined in 1962. Earlier he had been associated with Burlington Industries.

John M. Keith, Jr., survived a cold winter in the western part of Massachusetts, where he is with Atlantic Refining Co.

James C. McCurrach, Jr., is traveling for the Bankers Trust Co., Eastern Division, "servicing" the bank's insurance customers. Jim is living in Brooklyn Heights, N. Y.

Keith D. Patton is with the Insurance Company of North America as a Computer Programmer in Philadelphia.

Mark K. Kessler is an attorney with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D. C.

Robert H. Goff, Jr., our Class Agent, attended the recent meeting of the Class Officers held at Jack Marshall's home. Bob's help on the Brown University Fund has been obvious.

Robert K. Hitt is still in "Yale" territory as a salesman for Hoffman Paint & Wallpaper Co., North Haven, Conn.

Capt. George J. Backhaus has been flying B-47 planes out of Pease AFB, N. H. He managed a get-together with Richard H. Pierce before the latter went to Switzerland to teach.

John H. Hoffman is in Dallas, where he is teaching at the St. Mark's School of Texas.

Edward B. McLean is a student at the University of Utah School of Medicine. His hobbies include hunting and fishing, and he has managed several trips to Montana and Idaho looking for antelope.

Arthur J. Bierwirth is a supervisor of Group Pension Plans in New England for Travelers Insurance Co.

Richard E. Anderson is working with old friends, computers, at General Electric Co. He's living in Cranston, R. I.

William H. Miller is working for Raytheon Bedford Labs, Bedford, Mass., as a Program Planner and Evaluation Analyst.

Orin R. Smith is a sales representative



DR. WOODROW J. HANSEN, Ph.D. '58, is a new member of the Bowdoin Faculty as a Visiting Lecturer in History. He is the former Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Chabot College. Author of "The Search for Authority in California, 1822-1849," he is at work on a book on the Battle of the Bulge, in association with Lt. Col. John Eisenhower in the National Archives. Holder of a Brown A.M., he taught in Germany under a Fulbright grant after receiving his doctorate at Brown.

for the Allied Chemical Corp., General Chemical Division, in New York City. He has completed work on his M.B.A. at Seton Hall. Orin is co-author of a text entitled *Economic Principles*, used for graduate economics at Seton Hall School of Business.

Theodore T. Colangelo is a Vice-President and Studio Representative for the Commercial Art Division of Colangelo Studios, Inc., White Plains, N. Y.

D. Jay Edwards has been promoted to the rank of Lt. in Naval Intelligence, Washington, D. C. He has received his LL.B. from George Washington University Law School.

William C. Roesel is an electrical engineer with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J.

DONALD L. SAUNDERS

1958

William E. Corrigan, a former Trust Officer of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York City, has been named Supervising Officer of the newly-formed Personal Trust Department with the Pawtucket Trust Co. In addition, he was elected Assistant Trust Officer of the bank.

Robert L. Jones is living in Australia, where he is senior programmer for Qantas Empire Airways of Sydney. His home address: 20 Parkinson Ave., Turrumurra, NSW.

Carl E. Aronson received his Ph.D. from the University of Vermont in February and is a Postdoctoral Fellow in Pharmacology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Stephen T. Singiser is a trust investment reviewer with the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co., New York City.

J. Bartlett Page is a senior associate programmer with the Systems Development Division, IBM, in Poughkeepsie.

Stephen J. Kurtz, a resident of Teaneck, N. J., is with Kulite Tungsten Corp., Ridgefield as Secretary-Comptroller.

Robert B. Stevenson is working in New York City as District Sales Representative for Rex Chainbelt, Inc.

1959

J. William Flynn is Product Manager-Marketing with Monsanto Co., St. Louis, Mo.

David Gale is Regional Advertising Manager for Creative Marketing & Communications Corp., Cincinnati. He works out of New York City, where his address is 336 East 86th St., Apt. PHB.

Thomas S. Lutz is a graphics instructor with IBM Corp., Education Center Bldg., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12602.

Thomas J. Sullivan, Jr., has been working at the New York office of G. H. Walker & Co. since the first of the year. He plans to continue in his role as Head Class Agent.

Richard S. Mesirow, who holds an M.A. in Business Administration from Northwestern, is a partner with Mesirow & Co., 135 S. La Salle St., Chicago.

Richard J. Ramsden is an associate with Brokaw, Schaenen, Clancy & Co., New York City.

Lt. Grover C. Bailey, 3rd, is a Weapons Officer on the USS James Monroe (SSBN 622). His home address: 300 Betsy Rd., Charleston, S. C.

1960

James G. Conzelman, Jr., is with the Packaging Division of Monsanto Chemical Co. He made the trip to Canton, O., last fall when his father was inducted into the National Professional Football Hall of Fame.

Daniel S. Connor has completed the requirements for his Ph.D. at Yale, where he was a Research Advisor. He's now a research chemist for Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati.

1st Lt. Stanley B. Marshall, Jr., is serving in Viet Nam as a helicopter ambulance pilot.

James A. McIntyre reports that trial work for the law firm of McInnis, Focht, and Fitzgerald agrees with him, as does the California climate.

Jacob D. Merriwether recently received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Washington; now he's a student at Columbia Business School.

Edwin F. Nicholson has been skiing every week end this winter "to keep off the fat." He's Supervisor, General Accounting, for the Oxford Paper Co., in Rumford, Me., with a promotion to Supervisor of Budgets a possibility within the next few months.

Hugh G. Carmichael, 3rd, has served as Assistant Minister at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Columbus, O., since graduating from the Episcopal Theological School in 1963. Youth work in urban service projects has been particularly exciting to him.

Paul J. Choquette, Jr., Providence attorney, is serving as legal counsel to Governor Chafee. He remains active on the

Hill, both as a member of the University's Athletic Advisory Council and the Executive Committee of the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

Will Mackenzie is still in "Hello Dolly" and enjoying it. "I played it six weeks on the road with Carol Channing, but now I'm back in New York with Ginger Rogers."

Kenneth A. Bell, 3rd, a bank loan officer, is Assistant Branch Manager of United California Bank of Los Angeles.

Clifford J. Erhlich is Personnel Manager of the Long Beach, Calif., plant of Monsanto Chemical.

Peter Allegaert is in advertising work as Media Supervisor with Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, 222 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Robert H. Bachelor is a Senior student in Graphic Arts Management at Carnegie Tech.

Blair J. Myers is with IBM in River Forest, Ill., as a Marketing Representative.

Edward P. Roedema is a district representative with General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Stephen B. Duke is an attorney in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is employed by Whitehead & Schifino, American Life Bldg.

1961

Arthur Solomon has been appointed Deputy Director of Manpower and Economic Development of the United Planning Organization of Washington, D. C. UPO is the community action and planning agency for the national capital area, comprising Washington and surrounding counties of Maryland and Virginia. As the anti-poverty agency for metropolitan Washington, it administers or subcontracts for services in education, employment, health, legal assistance, housing, and other areas.

Herbert E. Henion, Jr., last fall completed his three-year enlistment in the Army. During his tour of duty he was assigned to the USASA, stationed at Homestead AFB, Fla., and then at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone. Following his discharge, Herb spent several months touring Central America and Mexico. His address: 215 Orange Turnpike, Sloatsburg, N. Y. 10947.

Francis V. Bonello has entered into a law partnership with Eugene W. Landy, Yale Law School '59; Richard L. Bonello, Harvard Law School '59; and David A. Weinstein, B.U. Law School '63. The firm name is Landy, Bonello, and Weinstein, with offices in Eatontown and Shrewsbury, N. J. Fran was graduated from Cornell Law School in 1964.

William H. Schwab is with Mutual of New York as a management assistant.

Peter M. Watts is a management trainee with Hartford National Bank & Trust Co., Hartford, Conn.

Donald F. Adams is living in New Hampshire, where he is on the Faculty at The New Hampton School. In addition to teaching math, he coaches football, skiing, and golf.

Robert G. Jones is with the Florida Research & Development Center, West Palm Beach, Fla. He's connected with data-processing and computer programming.

David H. Van Horn, an attorney, is with the Cleveland Trust Co., 916 Euclid Ave., Cleveland.

Harry L. Hellerstein, Denver attorney, has his office at suite 1212, University Bldg. He serves as Secretary-Treasurer of the Brown Club of Colorado.

Howard M. Myers, Providence attorney, has moved to Rochester, N. Y., where he is employed with Goldstein, Goldman, Kessler, and Underberg.

Dr. Jay L. Agran, USN, is Dental Officer at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Thomas A. Daffron has been named Director of Media Services, the Office of Public Relations, at the University of Chicago.

Charles E. Milmine, a student in forestry at the University of Michigan, is President of the Foresters' Club there.

Samuel D. Sonnabend is Product Manager with Sarong, Inc., New York City. His home address in that city is 520 East 72nd St.

Joseph H. Stagg, 3rd, out of the Navy since last summer, has joined Hawley Hardware Company of Bridgeport, Conn., as a salesman.

William L. Staples is in commercial loans with Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago.

1962

Francis J. Balicki, who was separated from the Marine Corps as a 1st Lt. Dec. 1, is with General Electric in Schenectady as a defense contract administrator for nuclear power plants.

Richard M. Blackwell, New York City attorney, is in the Law Division of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Theodore A. Fleron is in the management-training program of John Hancock Life Insurance Co., Boston.

James Howes, a public accountant, is with Arthur Andersen & Co., Boston.

Kimberly Bush, Jr., is a graduate student in History at Syracuse University.

Richard A. Cappalli is associated with the Cranston law firm of Baffoni and Gelfuso, with offices at 1326 Plainfield St.

Peter Anthony Franaszek received his Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering from Princeton in January.

Bart H. Mosser is with Armstrong Cork Co., Charlotte, N. C., as a marketing representative.

Carl R. Hirsch is teaching art in the elementary grades at the Loretta Park School in Brentwood, L. I.

Thomas C. Noel, Jr., is with Emerson Electric Company of St. Louis, where he is contract administrator (management trainee) in the Electronics and Space Division.

Norman C. Alt is an account executive trainee with Young & Rubicam Adv., Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York City.

1963

Bruce Farwell, who while at Brown was something of a folk music buff, is singing professionally with New York's Bitter End Singers. Their records are climbing on the charts, thanks largely to numerous concert appearances and club dates. They also have appeared on several

Joe Paterno Succeeds Engle

JOE PATERNO '50, quarterback on one of Brown's finest football teams, the "eight for nine in '49" group, is the new head coach at Penn State. He succeeds his coach at Brown and his boss for the past 16 years at University Park, Pa., Charles A. "Rip" Engle, who has retired at age 60 after going 16 years without a losing campaign with the Nittany Lions.

The 39-year-old Paterno and Engle first met in 1946 when the former came to Brown from Brooklyn Prep, where he had been a three-sport star in football, basketball, and baseball. He was second-string quarterback to the brilliant Ed Finn through the 1948 season but became Brown's number one signal caller in 1949, the year he and John Scott served as Co-Captains. Never a particularly strong passer, Paterno was known as a heady quarterback and earned Engle's respect for his complete knowledge of the game.

When Engle left Brown after the 1949 season and signed on at Penn State, he persuaded Paterno to forsake his plans for a career in law and join him. The relationship has been profitable to both men. Paterno has turned out such brilliant quarterbacks as Richie Lucas, an All-American; Tony Rados, Milt Plum, Dick Hoak, Galen Hall, Pete Liske, and Jack White. The

TV shows, including Hullabaloo, where Bruce's face and voice were much in evidence.

Lee A. Korhumel has been appointed Assistant Vice-President of Korhumel Steel & Aluminum Corp., a unit of the National Steel Service Center Division of National Steel Corp. He started in the General Sales Department in 1963 and, most recently, had been serving as Manager of the Sheet Steel Department.

Richard Rubin is wearing two hats, and liking it. He is a copywriter in the Advertising Department at W. T. Grant Co., New York City, and also attending Queens College. He expects to receive his M.A. in English in 1967.

Edward D. Maley is a fourth-year Medical Student at Washington University School of Medicine.

James M. Ludlow received his Master's from the Columbia Graduate School of Business in February and went to work as a statistical analyst with the Ford Division, Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.

Bruce R. McIntyre is with the Atlantic Refining Co., New Haven, as a salesman. He lives at 29 Acorn Rd., Madison.

1964

2nd Lt. Bernard R. King, USAF, is with the Office of Special Investigations, continuing as a special agent in his new assignment at Clark AFB, the Philippines, for the next year or so.

C. Peter Gibb is head of the English Department at Buckley School, Los Angeles, where he teaches Art History and Journalism.

2nd Lt. William B. Lynch is a student

Engle-Paterno combination never experienced a losing season, with the 9-1 season in 1962 their best. Penn State won the Lambert Trophy in 1961, 1962, and 1964. The record included Liberty Bowl victories over Alabama and Oregon and a Gator Bowl triumph over Georgia Tech.

In recent years, Paterno has held the title of Associate Coach. Engle expressed his regard for Paterno several years back when he told this reporter that he considered the Brooklyn-born signal caller the smartest player he had ever coached. In selecting his all-time Brown team, Engle placed Paterno at the quarterback spot, noting that he carried out the Engle offense to perfection while on the field.

Paterno's brother, George '50, played in the same backfield during the 1948-49 seasons. The latter is now head football coach at the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, L. I.

Engle, who played his football under Dick Harlow at Western Maryland, came to Brown in 1941 as end coach. He became backfield coach the following season and succeeded Skip Stahley as head coach in 1944. His career record at Brown was 28-20-4, with his teams noted for their wide-open Wing-T football. In his final two years, the Bruins were 15-3.

in the Air Training Command, stationed at Craig AFB, Selma, Ala.

Eugene V. Blanchard, a member of the Peace Corps, is an English teacher at a Turkish High School.

David S. Protas is a graduate student in the Department of Mathematics at the University of Wisconsin.

Last January in this column we gave credit to Alan Young rather than Mike Healy for coaching the Brown Freshman soccer team to an undefeated season. For two years as Cub coach, Mike compiled an outstanding 19-0-1 record. He also handled lacrosse last spring, with the Cubs posting a 9-2 slate. Young, of course, is freshman basketball coach.

1965

Robert Sidney Pace has been appointed a Career Foreign Service Officer by President Johnson. The appointment makes him a Vice-Consul and a Secretary in the Diplomatic Service. Bob, who attended the American University last year, is now at the Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Va., in preparation for his overseas assignment.

Anthony Aeschliman is a trainee with Horton, Church & Goff, Inc., Providence advertising agency.

Gerald Richmond, Jr., has completed a 13-week training course at Northern Illinois University as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Charles A. Best has been named a Peace Corps volunteer, having completed three months of training at the University of Hawaii. His initial assignment is Malaysia.

Carrying the Mail

(Continued from page 21)

Classes in offering some of the expense as a reunion gift? Certainly, portions of individual Class funds could be channelled into such a project.

I know nothing of Brown's policies regarding alumni gifts, but suspect that a suggestion about such a plan would be enthusiastically received by Class Secretaries. Surely some method of finishing the George St. planting can be worked out.

ERIK C. ESSELSTYN
Graduate Student
American Civilization

(The pits were, indeed, designed for trees, and they had trees in them not too long ago. The trees were casualties about the time that leaks in the gas-main developed in the area, and there was some vandalism, too. When the trees died, the pits were filled with stones in the hope that new planting might sometime prove feasible. The successful use of European plane trees in the neighborhood of the Sharpe Refectory now supports this hope. Mr. Esselstyn's letter has been shared with the Association of Class Secretaries.—Ed.)

Paperback Alumnus

SIR: I'm a fan of David St. John, too. So I enjoyed your story on his book, *Return from Vorkuta*. Yes, St. John must be a Brown man, as well as his CIA character, Peter Ward. No one else would have worked in Josiah Carberry so perfectly.

In the first Peter Ward book, I had spotted the fact that he was supposed to be one of our alumni. You didn't mention one Providence reference that brought back memories to me:

"The baggage room (at the Gare des Invalides in Paris) reminded him of the one in the dusty old Providence station, and for a moment he slipped back in time until he was an undergraduate claiming his luggage for the steep trip up College Hill. Then he brought himself back to reality. . . ."

007 '07

(The excerpt quoted by our under-other-cover agent is from *On Hazardous Duty*. The Peter Ward books by David St. John are published by Signet, New American Library. St. John, incidentally, has written us that Gold Dolphin Productions wants to negotiate the filming of *Return from Vorkuta*. "I'm not worried about the leads," he says, "but casting Carberry will be a tough one."—Ed.)

SIR: Thank you for your latest on Josiah Carberry. I was afraid the old boy had passed away and was about to send along a contribution to the Brown University Fund, *in memoriam*.

RALPH RENZI
Williams College

(Send it, instead, to the Carberry Fund on the next Friday the 13th—in May.—Ed.)

With Lexicon at Hand

(B.A.M., Jan., 1966: *Virginia Kirkus Bulletin* speaks of Charles H. Doeblen as "astringent, pragmatic . . ." and says his new book "scores 800 all the way.")

He's "astringent?" Rather cryptic And my Webster's far from clear: Does he "shrink the tissues" ("styptic")? Could our Charlie be "austere?"

He's "pragmatic?" Chuck, "officious?" Or "conceited?" He is not! Ah, but "practical"—delicious— That's the Doeblen that we've got.

Our Director of Admission Scores (said Kirkus) eight-oh-oh. (But for Webster's Third Edition How would anybody know?)

JOHN F. HEINZ '46
Allentown, Pa.

(John Heinz is a light verse hobbyist, a veteran of six years of weekly columns Sundays in his hometown paper, in addition to other publications. As a friend of the Director of Admission at Brown, he "could not resist commenting."—Ed.)

Unhappy Median

SIR: Though the November issue is, as usual, an outstanding job, as a parent I have been confused by the new Math!

Your article on the Freshman Class states, as I understand it, that the median score of the SAT verbal was 638 "with most scores in the 650 range." Has the new Math changed the definition of median? A 638 SAT median is remarkable, but I doubt that most of the scores can be in the "650 range" if this is so. Sounds like editor's license.

D. F. FINN '43
West Lafayette, Ind.

(The statement was from the Admission Office, which got 725 Freshmen for a Class intended to be 625. In our turn, we're puzzled how an issue can be both "usual" and "outstanding." Forgive us for looking a compliment in the mouth.—Ed.)

A Game of Comparative Scores

SIR: Congratulations to John McLaughry on another outstanding football season. Comparative scores make us look very good:

Brown 6, Colgate 0. Colgate 29, Army 28, Army 10, Boston College 0. B.C. 30, William and Mary 17, William and Mary 3, Southern Mississippi 0, Southern Miss. 3, Auburn 0. Auburn 21, Georgia 19, Georgia 47, North Carolina 35. N. C. 14, Ohio State 3, Ohio State 28, Illinois 14, Illinois 21, Purdue 0, Purdue 25, Notre Dame 21.

Bring on the Irish!

JONAS SIEGEL '65
New York, N. Y.

Illegal Substitution

SIR: As an active, loyal Brown graduate who has longed to see a North Attleboro boy perform well on the Brown gridiron, may I mildly protest your *B.A.M.* moving

Tom Whidden to Attleboro. Tom was a standout defensive lineman for North Attleboro High School, and, although his official Post Office address is Attleboro Falls, Mass., please be advised that he lives in the town of North Attleboro and not Attleboro, Mass.

Not only did Tom score two touchdowns on interceptions this year at Brown, but his younger brother Wes, also a standout defensive line backer as a Junior at North Attleboro High School, also intercepted a pass and rambled 60 yards against Attleboro this year.

Hoping you acknowledge in the future my fine fellow townsman as a North Attleboro resident, I remain,

DONALD T. BLISS
State Representative

(We've been penalized half the distance to the goal-line.—Ed.)

Lincoln Rockwell

SIR: Your publication of a letter by Lincoln Rockwell exceeds the bounds of both propriety and good taste. It is sometimes unfortunate that the Constitution of the United States guarantees free speech to all. The so-called idiot fringe dotes on any kind of publicity, and your apparent assumption that men of taste and intelligence will see such rantings in their proper light is the height of ivory tower stupidity and unbelievably bad judgment. It is certainly out of keeping with the image of the University.

Mr. Editor, you have managed to make me ashamed of my diploma. I think that you owe the graduates of Brown a wholesale apology. I would certainly find myself in complete agreement with Mr. Rockwell on one point, and that is that you do not have to send me any more copies of the *Monthly*, either.

JEROME E. STRAUSS, M.D. '40
Chicago

SIR: A degree from the finest university in the world has always, until this month, been among my proudest and most treasured possessions. Consequently, the effect of the enclosed article was traumatic. (The writer was referring to a paragraph in December Class Notes about Lincoln Rockwell as a defeated candidate for Governor in Virginia.—Ed.)

It is assumed that: 1. This was submitted by Rockwell. 2. Inclusion of this notice hardly implies University encouragement of his ambition or approval of his aims. 3. The *Alumni Monthly* would like to forget the whole thing.

Should any of these assumptions be incorrect, your removal of my name from your distribution list, and the rolls of the alumni, would be very much appreciated.

ROBERT B. ABEL '47
Clinton, Md.

SIR: No university ever received a finer tribute than Brown when Lincoln Rockwell's letter of protest appeared in your January issue.

EDWARD BORN
Editor, *Bowdoin Alumnus*

Retirement at Tufts

WHEN Dr. Nils Y. Wessell retires as President of Tufts University in September, he will head the newly-formed Institute for Educational Development. It is a corporation designed to facilitate research and development in education, as well as to foster productive teamwork between the academic community and the business world in providing teachers, parents, schools, and colleges with effective educational materials and systems. Though IED headquarters are in New York, its researchers are scattered across the country.

Dr. Wessell, whose academic background prior to his administrative years was in psychological testing, views the new job as "a challenge, an opportunity to do something meaningful for education, including education for the disadvantaged."

When Dr. Wessell announced his intention to resign, his statement had an echo of President Keeney's earlier words at Brown. The latter had said he believed that 10 years in office was long enough for a college president: "After 10 years, he gets pleased with his work." Dr. Wessell expressed similar sentiments as follows: "The possibilities of balanced and significant qualitative growth in a college or university are enhanced when change is made in the office of president no less frequently than every 10 to 15 years." Dr. Wessell has been in office since 1953.

One mark of appreciation of his presidency has been the decision of Tufts Trustees to name its new Library the Nils Yngve Wessell Library. Among his honorary degrees is one from Brown, in 1958. He took his Master's degree at Brown in 1935.

PRESIDENT
WESSELL



Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1950—Dr. Alton Curran and Miss Carolyn Penta P'45, Oct. 3. At home: 588 East Ave., Pawtucket.

1951—Robert L. Warsh and Miss Judith Philipson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Philipson of Utica, N. Y., Feb. 6.

1955—Eric D. Schwartz and Miss Julie Swenson in Philadelphia, Dec. 5. At home: 410 S. 9th St., Philadelphia.

1959—1/Lt. Lincoln S. Beaumont, Jr., and Miss Charlotte J. Haller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Haller of Sioux City, Iowa, Nov. 26. At home: 524 North M St., Lompoc, Calif.

1960—Michael C. Weston and Miss Mary A. Damme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Damme of Omaha, Dec. 31. At home: 700 Whitmore Rd., Apt. A2, Detroit.

1961—John H. Senechal and Miss Judith T. O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. O'Connor of Vermillion,

S. D., Dec. 30. At home: 1110 N. 48th Ave., Apt. 26, Omaha.

1962—1/Lt. Walter E. Damian, USAF, and Miss Patricia L. Morehouse P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morehouse of Chatham, N. J., Aug. 28. At home: 250 Olney St., Providence.

1962—Mahlon S. Hale, Jr., and Miss Margaret R. Cardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Cardwell of St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 27. William vanZ. Lahr '62 was best man. At home: 220 Park St., New Haven.

1962—Christopher K. Petty and Miss Patricia C. Rielly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Rielly of Bristol, R. I., Jan. 8. Clarke E. Ryder '61 was an usher. At home: 1382 Hope St., Bristol.

1963—Lt. Allen J. Drescher, USN, and Miss Sandra L. Meissner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Meissner of Wellesley, Mass., May 22.

1963—William E. Feinberg and Miss Karen Lauter P'61, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron R. Lauter of Highland Park, Ill., Sept. 15. At home: 118 Waterman St., Providence.

1963—Richard L. Rubin and Miss Adria R. Lichtenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dramer of Flushing, L. I., N. Y., Sept. 5. The groom's father is Simon Rubin '37. At home: 134-54 Maple Ave., Flushing.

1964—Lt. Albert E. Booth, II, USAF, and Miss Carolyn B. Chapman, daughter of Mrs. Frances J. Chapman of Alameda, Calif., and Mr. Chester Chapman, Jan. 29. John J. Dumas '64 and Wesley Huntress '64 served as ushers.

1965—John B. Anderson and Miss Kathryn C. Gahagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Gahagan of Philadelphia, Aug. 28.

1965—Robert V. Howland and Miss Pauline E. Lachapelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lachapelle of Pawtucket, Dec. 28. At home: 78 Merritt Rd., Riverside, R. I.

1965—Richard Kohler and Miss Christiane Seger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Seger of Tulsa, June 12. Best man was Anthony L. Aeschliman '65 and ushers included Albert Y. Bingham, Jr., '65. At home: 139 Garden Lane #608, Millbrae, Calif.

1965—John L. Myslik and Miss Kathryn D. Tillotson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Tillotson of East Hartford, Dec. 18. At home: 21 So. Airmont Rd., Suffern, N. Y.

Theater, Via London

FIVE YOUNG BRUNONIANs are studying theater in London this winter, Prof. James Barnhill reports. They are "trying to make some small dent in the British Theater establishment," he suggests.

Saylor Creswell '61 is in his third year at the Central School of Speech and Drama, studying on a scholarship. Three men are at Drama Centre London: William Kirkpatrick '65, Theodore Heyck '63, and Alex White '64. (Cynthia Jenner P'61 has just returned from two years at Drama Centre London.) Margaret Wilbur P'61 is studying at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art.

1965—Peter R. Newsted and Miss Jean A. Martland P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Martland of Warwick, R. I., June 10. At home: 108E Eagle Heights Apts., Madison, Wis.

BIRTHS

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Alanson S. Hall of North Providence, their fourth son, Klebert Leighton, Jan. 8.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wo-loohojian of Providence, their third child and first daughter, Marilyn Jean, Jan. 26.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn Flanders, Jr., of Windsor Locks, Conn., a son, Cyrus Glenn, III, Dec. 4. Paternal grandfather is Cyrus G. Flanders '18.

1950—To Dr. and Mrs. E. Mahlon Perry of Barrington, R. I. their fourth child and second daughter, Martha, Nov. 3. Mrs. Perry is the former Natalie Bailey P'51.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Normand C. Cleaveland, Jr., of Providence, their third child and first daughter, Ruth Anne, Sept. 12.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Watelet of Andover, Mass., their third child and first daughter, Sally Diane, Oct. 15.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Coveney of Waltham, Mass., a son, Christopher, Oct. 2.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Lynch of Fresh Meadows, L. I., N. Y., their second daughter, Jennifer Rose, Nov. 4.

1955—To Dr. and Mrs. Donald Seifert of Summit, N. J., a daughter, Posy Jane, July 14.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. William D. Crooks, Jr., of Marblehead, Mass., their third child and first son, William Dun-brack Kenneth, III, Nov. 16.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Noel M. Field, Jr., of Providence, a son, Noel Macdonald, III, July 20. Noel M. Field '26, the grandfather, is son of the late Treasurer of the University, Harold C. Field '94.

1956—To Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Morley, Jr., of Alpine, N. J., a son, Jonathan MacKay, Jan. 31. Mrs. Morley is the former Priscilla S. Clute P'56.

1956—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Prifty of Naugatuck, Conn., their third daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, July 14.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Brust of Winchester, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Linda Misener, Nov. 5.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Corrigan of Iowa City, Iowa, their third child and second son, Robert Anthony, Jr., May 20.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Courtney S. Jones of Menlo Park, Calif., their third child and third son, Carleton Brewer, Dec. 20.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Main to Lake Valhalla, N. J., their second son, Robert Allen Ramsdell, Jan. 23.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Stoddard of Concord, Mass., a son, Christopher, July 17.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Barta of Rockville, Md., their second child and first son, Robert Milton, II, Jan. 7.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Kurtz of Teaneck, N. J., a daughter, Jacqueline Rose, Aug. 24.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Bartlett Page of Salt Point, N. Y., their second child and second son, Eric Scott, Oct. 24. Mrs. Page is the former Barbara A. Scott P'58.

1963 GS—To Dr. and Mrs. Earl G. Alexander of Richardson, Tex., a daughter, Paula, Aug. 8. Mrs. Alexander is the former Olive Jeanfreau P'60.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Bryant of Concord, N. H., a daughter, Jennifer Lee, Sept. 9. Mrs. Bryant is the former Nantelle Hoy P'65.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Mountain, Jr., of Swarthmore, Pa., a son, Peter Lane, Oct. 1. Dr. Mountain, the grandfather, is '48.

Union. His widow is Emily K. Compton, 3300 16th St., N.W., Apt. 404, Washington.

ROBERT SYLVESTER CURLEY '07, in Biddeford, Me., Feb. 5. For more than 40 years he was employed as a research engineer for the Saco-Lowell Shops in Biddeford. He also had been employed as a mechanical engineer for H & B American Machine Co., Pawtucket. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Vice-President of the Down East Brown Club. Phi Sigma Kappa. His daughters are Roberta Curley Sautter P'38 and Mrs. Harold D. Carroll, 22 Amherst St., Biddeford.

EMERSON LAWRENCE CHANDLER '09, in New York City, Jan. 28. He retired as a civil engineer in 1960 and had been Treasurer of the American Society of Civil Engineers since then. He had been with the ASCE for more than 20 years, including 12 as Assistant Secretary. Chandler had also served as a representative in the Society's Washington office. Chandler was a specialist in the construction of dams, flood-control works, and hydro-electric projects. He had been with the Providence Board of Water Supply, the Miami Conservancy District of Dayton, O., and the Tennessee Valley Authority. He also had served as project engineer on construction of the Dravo Shipyards at Wilmington, Del. He was the author of numerous articles on science and technical matters and was Convocation Manager of the Civil Engineering Society's Centennial of Engineering in 1952. In 1960, he was selected by the Society as the first winner of its professional recognition award. He was Past President of the Brown Engineering Association of New York, Treasurer of the Engineers Joint Council, the Pan American Federation of Engineering Societies, and the United States Committee of the World Power Conference. He was President of his Class of 1909. Delta Upsilon. Tau Beta Pi. His widow is Ethel L. Chandler, Hudson View Gardens, Pinehurst Ave., New York.

EDGAR HOWLAND GAMMONS, JR., '10, in Fairhaven, Mass., Dec. 20. A special student while at Brown, he had been in the insurance business. Sigma Chi.

DR. COURTLAND SAWIN MUDGE '11, A.M. '12, Ph.D. '15, in Davis, Calif., May 22. He retired in 1955 as Professor Emeritus of the Department of Bacteriology, University of California. He first joined its Faculty in 1922 as a dairy bacteriologist. Previously, he had served as research bacteriologist for the National Canners Association and the Dairy Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. Among his many publications is the book *A Fundamental Approach to Bacteriology* and a U.C. Agricultural Experiment Station circular on bacteriology.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

In Memoriam

ROBERT ORDWAY SMITH '02, in Providence, Jan. 29. He was a partner in Cook, Dunbar & Smith Co., manufacturing jewelers for 52 years until the business was sold in 1958. Since then he had been Honorary Chairman of the Board of the Edward N. Cook Plate Co., East Providence. He was also President of Smith-Kenyon Co., an investment firm, Past President of the Gold-Filled Manufacturers Association, and a member of the Providence Jewelers Club. He was 1902's devoted Class President for more than 25 years. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His daughter is Natalie Smith P'35, and his widow is Bertha T. Smith, 500 Angell St., Providence.

ALBERT AVERILL DOWD '05, in Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 30. He was investment statistician and consultant in the Security Division of the Rhode Island

Hospital Trust Co. in Providence for 40 years before his retirement in 1947. Prior to joining Hospital Trust, he was for two years employed by the Union Trust Co., Providence. He carried a distinction held by no other person: he was the first graduate of Woodbury (Conn.) High School. When the first class graduated, he held the office of President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Valuedictorian of the Class of 1901 inasmuch as he was its only member. Phi Beta Kappa. His niece is Elizabeth B. Allen, Main St., Bethlehem, Conn.

SAMUEL EDWARD COMPTON '07, in Washington, D. C., Sept. 15. He was a mathematics teacher in the Washington public schools from 1909 until his retirement. He was a former Director of the American Federation of Teachers and Secretary of the Local Teachers'

laboratories for dairy plants. He was a former Chairman of the Society of American Bacteriologists, member of the American Dairy Science Association and American Association for the Advancement of Science, Past-President of the Pasteur Society of San Francisco, and a Fellow of the National Academy of Microbiologists and American Public Health Association. Sigma Xi. His widow is M. Elizabeth T. Mudge, 311 Russell Blvd., Davis.

EDWARD PAYSON BLANCHARD '12, in Daytona Beach, Jan. 6. He retired in 1950 as Sales Manager for Bullard Co., Bridgeport, Conn., tool engravers. He also was an engineer with the former Norcross Brothers and engineer-draftsman for the former Osgood Bradley Car Co., both in Worcester, and the Boston Pressed Metal Co., Boston. He was a former Director of Bullard Co. and the Bridgeport Hospital. He had lectured at Ohio State, Cornell, and Northeastern Universities and wrote or contributed to several college textbooks, including *The History of Machine Tool Development*. Many of his articles had appeared in trade magazines. He was a member of the Academy of Political and Social Science and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Alpha Tau Omega. His son is Edward P. Blanchard, Jr., '46, and his widow is Gladys E. Blanchard, 420 So. Beach St., Ormond Beach, Fla.

GEORGE CLARK VALENTINE '15, in Bradenton, Fla., Dec. 22. He was Vice-President of the Manatee Fruit Co., Palmetto, with which he had been since 1916. During World War I, he served as 1 Lt. with the 157th Field Artillery Brigade, 82nd Division, USA. He was one of the original board members of Manatee River Soil Conservation District and Supervisor from 1945 until 1957. He was Past President of the Manatee County Cancer Society, served two terms as Chairman of the Manatee County Chapter, American Red Cross. Of the latter he was a member of the Board of Directors at the time of his death and had so served at intervals since 1942. He also was a former vestryman of Christ Episcopal Church, Psi Upsilon. His widow is Jane W. Valentine, P.O. Box 128, Palmetto.

GEORGE FRANKLIN JOHNSTON '16, in Wichita, Kan., Nov. 8. He was an independent oil producer in Wichita, who had been instrumental in the discovery of several oil fields in Kansas and Oklahoma. During World War I, he served as 1 Lt. Ordnance Dept., USA. He also was a partner of Johnston Brothers Sporting Goods Co., and Manager of the Tulsa branch of The White Truck Co. Theta Delta Chi, Mildred W. Johnston, 26 Willowbrook Rd., Wichita, is his widow.

DR. JULIAN BREWER MARSHALL '18, in Lincoln, R. I., Jan. 24. He was a practicing physician and surgeon for

40 years in Pawtucket. He received his M.D. degree from Tufts Medical School in 1925 and was on the staff of Memorial, Notre Dame, and Roger Williams General Hospitals. During World War I, he served as LT(j.g.) with the USNR and was a collector of rifles and sidearms. He was a member of the Rhode Island and Pawtucket Medical Societies, the First Light Infantry Veterans of Providence, and a Past President of the Blackstone Valley Historical Society. Sigma Phi Epsilon. His daughter is Sarah Marshall Fell P'53, and his son is Alexander Marshall '50, 123 No. Mosley Rd., Creve Coeur, Mo.

BENTON BRADLEY ORWIG '20, in West Palm Beach, Jan. 27. Prior to his retirement in 1965 he was New York District Manager of F. W. Dodge Corp., now a part of McGraw-Hill Publishers. Following graduation, he joined Charles Scribner's Sons and spent 16 years with the publishing firm, most of the time as Advertising Director and editor of their trade magazine *Architectural Record*. He was doing research for a book concerning his life in the Twenties with Scribner authors and editors called *My Years with Scribner's*. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, whose Colonial ancestors founded Orwigsburg, Pa., in 1749. He was a former member of the Architectural League of New York, former Chairman of the Admissions Committee and Governor of the New York Brown Club, and the Church Club. Sigma Nu. His cousins are Norman Tietjens '25 and Bruce Tietjens '26, and his widow is Virginia B. Orwig, 270 Queens Lane, Palm Beach.

JACOB APPELBAUM '30, in Cranston, R. I., Feb. 1. He was owner and operator of Pearle Cleansers in Cranston and for the past five years had operated the Parke Cleansers. In recent years he served as master of ceremonies at the annual Heart Association dinners and for a number of years was active in amateur theatrical circles as actor and producer. He was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association, Hearts Unlimited, and the National Organization of Cleansers and Dyers. His widow is Dorothy J. Appelbaum, 52 Vale Ave., Cranston.

LEROY JOSEPH FAGAN '32, in Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 10. He was an engineer with the U.S. Time Corp., in charge of quality control at the Corporation's plant at Lancaster, Pa., for 16 years until illness forced his retirement. During World War II, he served as Cpl. with the 240th Coast Artillery, USA. He also had been employed in the Casting Dept. of Scovill Mfg. Co., manufacturers of brass products, Waterbury. Active in athletics earlier in his career, he was a member of the East Ends of the Ice Polo League and the Waterbury Amateurs of the Roller Polo League, Phi Kappa. His brother is Paul Fagan, 48 Center St., Waterbury.

ROBERT GREENLEAF BRUCE A.M. '33, in Abington, Mass., Dec. 31. He also held an A.M. degree from Yale Graduate School. He taught and coached sports in public and private high schools in Connecticut and Massachusetts, including eight years in Meriden, Conn. He also taught naturalization classes for many years, retiring in 1961 due to illness. He last taught at Braintree High School, Braintree, Mass. His widow is Beatrice S. Bruce, 563 Summer St., Abington.

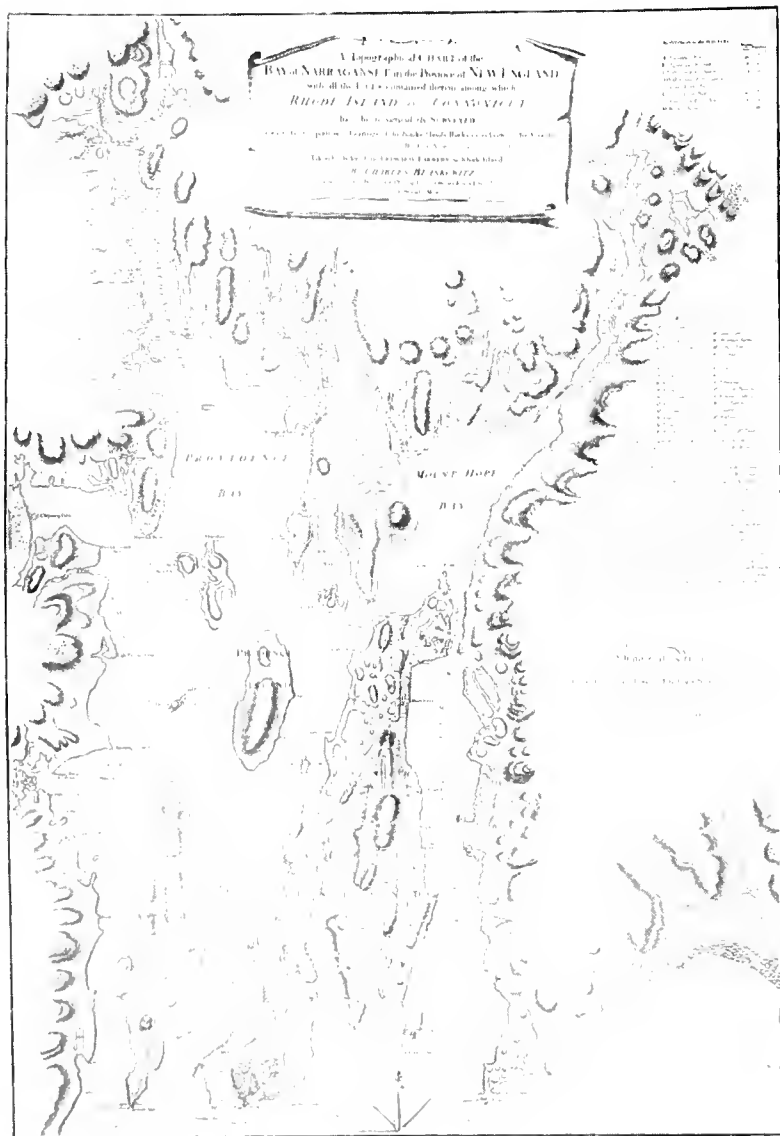
THE REV. ANTONE GEORGE REINELT '33, in Franklin, N. H., Jan. 19, while driving his car. Pastor of the Franklin Baptist Church since 1943, he received his B.D. degree from Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in 1934. He also held pastorates in Milford and Sandwich, N. H. He was Past President of the N. H. Baptist Convention, Council of Churches, and Baptist Ministers Association, Past Treasurer and Secretary of the Franklin-Tilton Clergy Association, former clerk of the American Baptist Convention, Trustee of the N. H. Baptist State Convention, and Camp Director of the Royal Ambassadors of Ocean Park, Maine. He was also an active member of the Franklin Chapter, American Red Cross. His widow is Evelyn H. Reinelt, 103 View St., Franklin.

HAROLD FRANCIS TUCKER '35, in Plattsburgh, N. Y., Dec. 31. He had been Clinton County (N. Y.) Attorney for more than a decade, after serving two years as City Judge. He received his LL.B. degree from Albany Law School in 1936. During World War II, he served three years in the Army Judge Advocate General's Department, Washington, D. C. For many years an avid yachtsman, he was Commander of the Northeast Power Squadron, an organization for enforcement of water safety measures. He was twice President of the Clinton County Bar Association and, in the estimation of his colleagues and associates in County Government, was the leading authority on County and Town law in the North Country. He was also Past President of the Plattsburgh Lions Club. His widow is Eleanor K. Tucker, 60 Cumberland Ave., Plattsburgh.

ADOLPH KARL SALTIS '43, in Pittsburgh, Dec. 2. He was Manager of the Pittsburgh Branch Office of the Magnaflux Corp. He also had been employed by the Rhe General Geo-Physics Co., Houston. During World War II, he served as Pvt. with the USAF. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Sigma Chi. His widow is Marie A. Saltis, 5661 Cross St., Pittsburgh.

DR. HARRY MARK DAGGETT, Ph.D. '49, in Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 14. He was Associate Professor of the Chemistry Department at the University of British Columbia. He graduated from Queens College in Canada in 1945.

Facsimile Maps



The John Carter Brown Library has published from its collections the following collotype facsimiles.

JOHN ALSOP

A Map of all Friends Meetings Belonging to the Yearly Meeting of Rhode Island. 1782. (A manuscript map of New England) Overall size 28" x 16" \$3.00

CHARLES BLASKOWITZ

A Topographical Chart of the Bay of Narragansett. 1777. Overall size 32" x 22¼" \$5.00

AUGUSTINE HERRMAN

Virginia and Maryland. 1673. (4 sheets) Overall size 32" x 38" \$6.00

JOHN SELLER & WILLIAM FISHER

A Map of New Jersey in America. 1677. Overall size 24¼" x 38" (in color) \$15.00

CYPRIAN SOUTHACK

A New Chart of the English Empire in North America. 1717. (4 sheets) Overall size 30" x 33¾" \$8.00

These maps may be ordered from the John Carter Brown Library,
Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island 02912.

