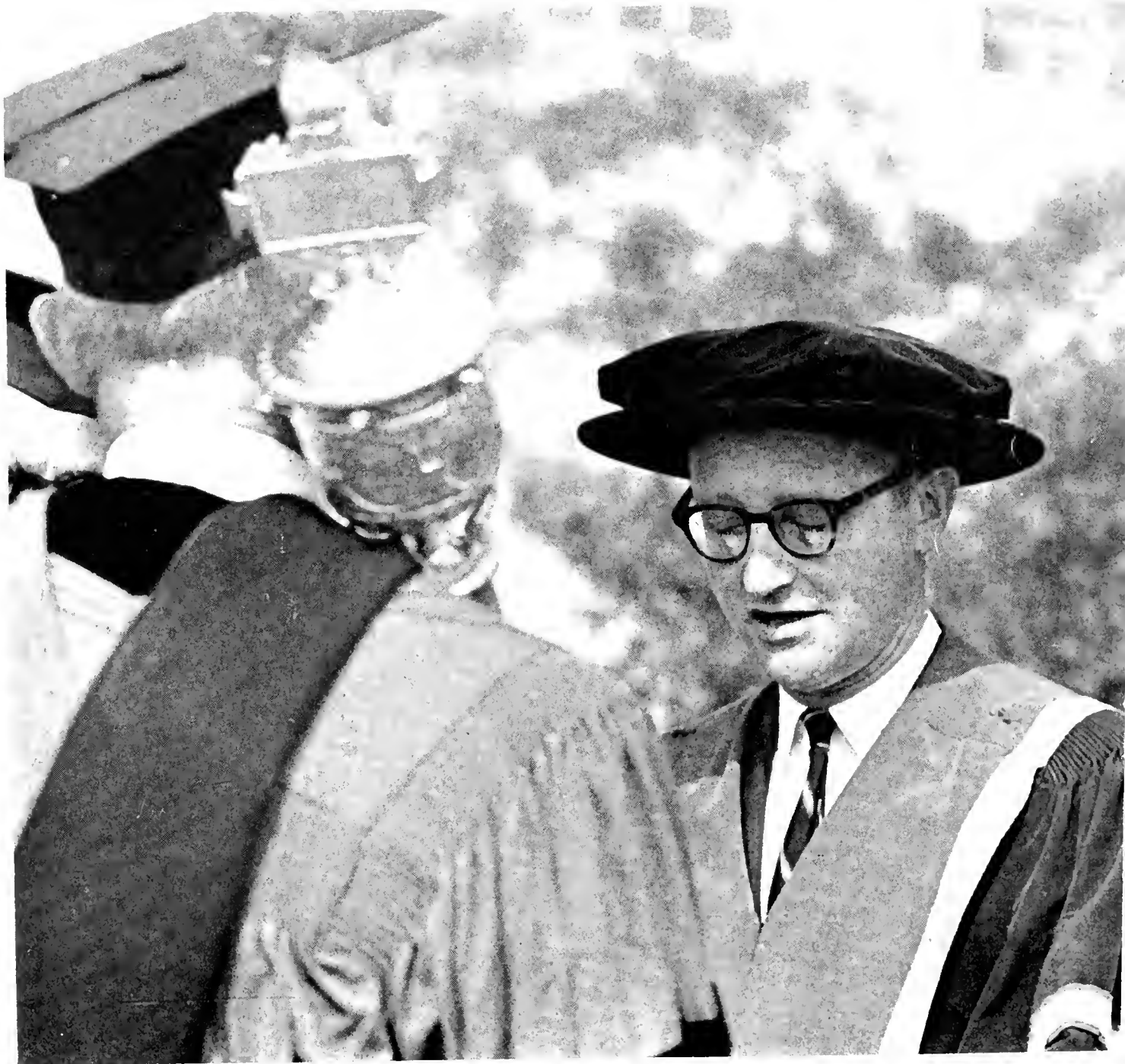


BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



In Brown's Robes for the First Time | *see page 4*

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FRONT COVER

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY made up its mind about Ray Lorenzo Heffner pretty fast. It could do so because Brown's 13th President made good use of his summer's opportunity not only to get acquainted with his new situation but with so many of the people who are involved in it. He did so with a natural ease, a friendship readily offered, and the directness of a man who knew what he wanted to find out. How well he succeeded showed on the day "College opened." His robes became him.



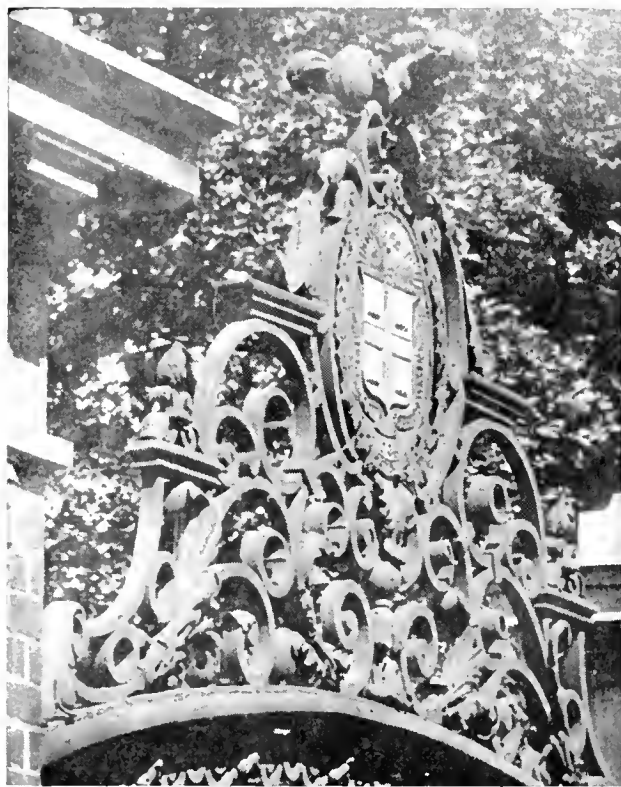
Inauguration

THE RECORDS don't tell us much about what happened when James Manning became the first President of what is now Brown University. Though the first Commencement, five years later in 1769, proved to be a major festival, Dr. Manning's assumption of office does not seem to have been attended with much in the way of public ritual.

Times and traditions have changed. When Dr. Ray L. Heffner is installed as Brown's 13th President on Oct. 15, a week end of ceremony and celebration will mark the event. The central program will take place in Meehan Auditorium at 11 a.m., with a large number of delegates from American and foreign colleges and universities, learned societies, museums, and foundations invited to represent their institutions. Through an earlier mailing, all alumni, parents, and friends were invited to share with Faculty and students in the spectacle.

Dr. Heffner, of course, has been very much on the job in University Hall and elsewhere since July 1 when he arrived from Bloomington, Ind. Though he assumed office on that date, the October Inauguration will see him formally invested with the symbols of his office. He will take his engagement as a member of the Board of Fellows (prerequisite to his presidency) and deliver his inaugural address. A major participant in the program will be the distinguished educator with whom he was formerly associated, Dr. Herman B. Wells, Chancellor of Indiana University and President of the Indiana University Foundation.

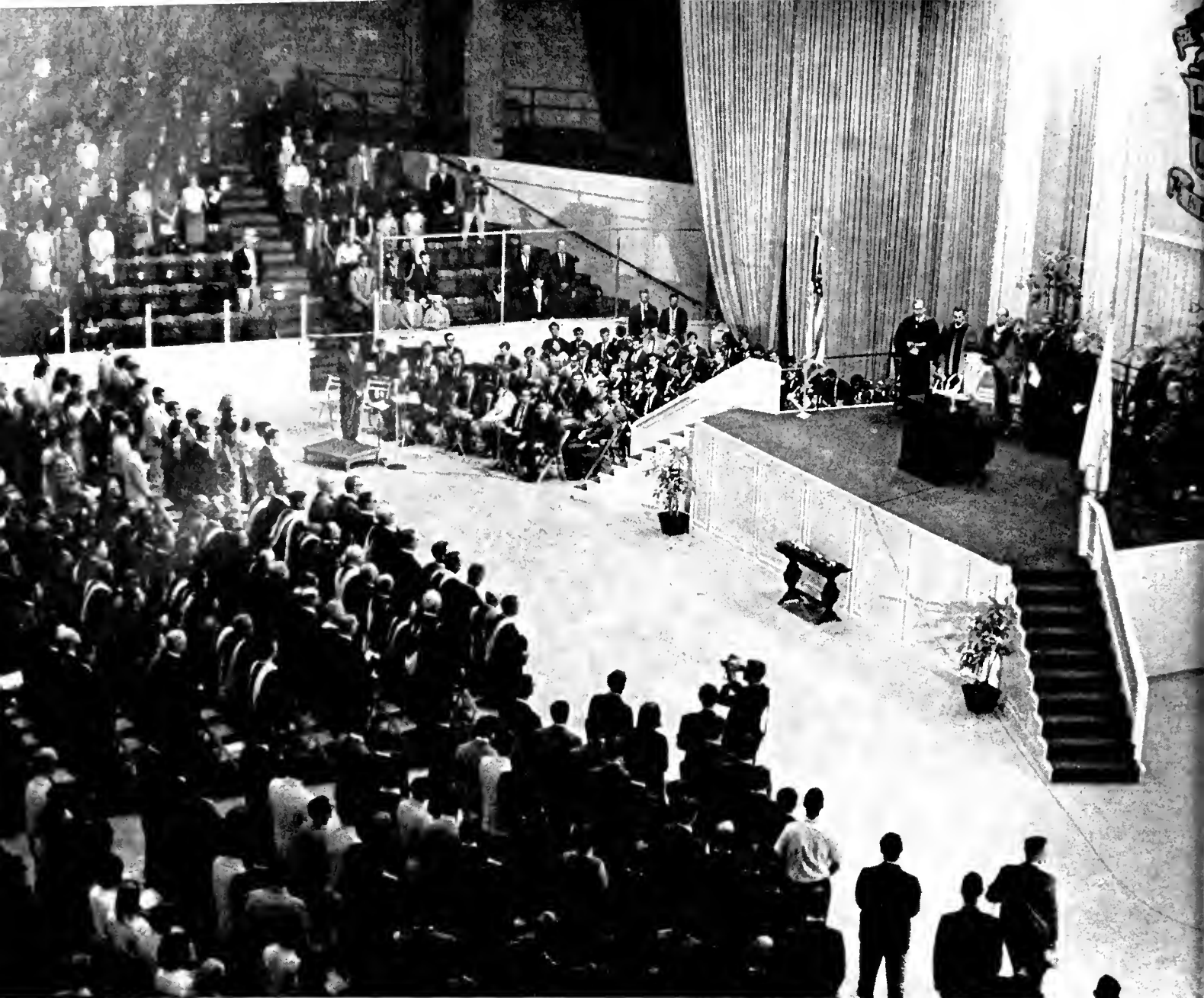
The inaugural week end will begin on Friday, Oct. 14 with a special concert in Dr. Heffner's honor by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra. Before the concert, the delegates, Fellows and Trustees, and guests will be entertained at a number of dinner parties in Providence. The Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni, holding its October meeting on that afternoon, will join with the others.



In the ceremonies of investiture on Saturday morning, the presidential chain and pendant given the University last year will be used for the first time at an Inauguration. Major participants in the ritual, which includes transfer of custody of the University Charter, will be Chancellor H. S. McLeod '16 and John Nicholas Brown, Senior Fellow and Secretary of the Corporation.

A luncheon for the guests will follow the exercises. From 3 to 4 in the afternoon, Alumnae Hall will be the scene of the Inaugural Reception.

Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University, has been in charge of arrangements for the Inauguration. In addition to Chancellor McLeod and Secretary Brown, the Corporation is also represented on the committee by Mrs. Robert W. Kenyon P'39 and Stanley F. Mathes '39. Profs. Robert W. Kenny '25, Julius S. Kling, and Richard A. Dobbins are members from the Faculty, together with such others as Dean Michael Brennan of the Graduate School, William N. Davis, Registrar Milton E. Noble, and Associate Dean Charlotte Lowney of Pembroke. Other members are President Donald Campbell '45 of the Associated Alumni; Mrs. Alfred B. Sundquist P'29, immediate Past President of the Alumnae Association of Pembroke; Scott Manley '66 and Nancy Kennedy P'66, Senior Class Presidents.



CONVOCATION IN MEEHAN: As President Heffner proclaimed the opening of Brown University's 203rd academic year.

An informed newcomer
reflects and reports on

The Meaning of Brown

I WORE THE CAP as a symbolic demonstration of the identification which I, as a Freshman President, feel with other newcomers to this great intellectual community."



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

WITH UNUSUAL EAGERNESS, the audience in Meehan Auditorium listened to the speaker at the Convocation which opened the 203rd Academic Year on Sept. 19. And our readers will inspect his words with equal interest, for this was the first general address made to the University community by Brown's new President.

To begin with, what he said is revealing of the man, his early familiarity with Brown affairs, and his immediate, deep involvement in them. Moreover, Dr. Heffner's news summary of recent developments is better than any we could assemble on our own. The information and the commentary were greeted with prolonged applause by the Convocation of more than 3000. You will be rewarded by your own reading here, and we print the text in full, with appreciation.

By RAY L. HEFFNER

THE ACADEMIC YEAR is bounded by two great festivals. The greater, especially at Brown, is Commencement, when the Van Wickles Gates swing outward to let the Procession wind down the Hill to the First Baptist Meeting House, when degrees are conferred including honorary degrees, when great numbers of alumni return, and men of Brown and Pembroke alike wipe the tears from their eyes as they bid farewell for a time to alma mater.

The lesser festival is this Opening Convocation, when the Gates swing inward to admit the Freshman Class, the new graduate students, the new Faculty members, and, occasionally, a new President. The Opening Convocation is clearly the lesser festival, not only because it is shorter, but also because considerable portions of the Brown community are not here present except in spirit and as represented by the officers of the University. I am referring especially to the alumni body and the members of the Corporation, but also to the Governor, the Senators, the Mayor, the Sheriff, the representatives of the City and State who traditionally lend their presence to Commencement exercises.

This year there will be, as there was during the Bicentennial Year 1964, at least one more general convocation on the occasion of my inauguration, when the great universities and learned societies from all over the world will send delegates to sit with the Faculty, the student and alumni bodies of Brown and Pembroke in a single Convocation.

The Meaning of Brown as a University

Though smaller in size and less elaborate in academic pageantry, today's opening of the academic year is still a most solemn occasion, for it is the time when the community of scholars welcomes its new members. I ask you, then, to imagine as here present the Board of Fellows and the Board of Trustees in all their dignity, the alumni bodies, and representatives of institutions of higher learning from throughout the country and abroad. Today you are being welcomed, not just to an experience of some four years' duration, but to a society of scholars in which membership is for life; not just to Brown, but to the world-wide community of seekers for the truth. I shall address myself to that larger community in October.

Today let me speak more particularly of the meaning of Brown as a university. My remarks fall into three sections, first, since all activity does not cease at Commencement and take up again only in September, a brief report of some of the things that have been happening during the summer; second, a more general assessment of the state of the University as seen by a Freshman President during two and a half months in office; third, a special charge to the Class of 1970.

Program of Action: Tomorrow's Buildings

First, the summer report. In July we broke ground at the corner of Brown and Meeting Streets for a major building in our Bio-Medical Complex and we began a drive for some \$17 millions in funds needed to support the initial stage of construction and operation of the program. As I said at the ground-breaking ceremonies, Brown is not exactly a new-comer in the field of medical education, since the University included a Medical Department from 1811 to 1827, since many physicians have received their premedical education here, and since Brown's contributions to biological and medical research are important.

The new Brown medical program is significant in at least three ways. First, it stays within a closely integrated university. Second, we are building a network of relationships with hospitals and health agencies that stretches over the entire State. For the time being, these relationships are concerned primarily with internships and residencies, with the continuing education of physicians, and collaborative efforts in medical research. Third, the Brown program tears down the walls between research and clinical practice. Deans of medicine and other medical educators throughout the country have hailed the Brown program. It is already providing national leadership of a truly distinguished kind.

To back up a bit, even before Commencement last June President Keeney broke ground for the magnificent new Graduate Center on the lot bounded by Power, Thayer, and Charles Field Streets. Work is proceeding well on the complex of buildings, and you can see the architects' imaginative design taking shape. The University will soon have what it has long needed—adequate housing for its growing body of graduate students and a physical center for the administration of the Graduate School and for the entire graduate program.

Because of the retirement from administrative duties of Dean R. Bruce Lindsay and because of the desire of Associate Dean C. Peter Magrath to return to full-time teaching and research in the Department of Political Science, we also have a completely new team in the administration of the Graduate School with Dean Michael Brennan, Professor of Economics; Associate Dean Thomas Mutch of the Department of Geological Sciences; and Assistant Dean Roy Hudson who has just come from the University of Michigan to join our growing and distinguished Faculty in Biological and Medical Sciences.

You will notice that two houses are being demolished on College Street, down the Hill from the John Hay Library, in order to make room for a new Art building. I have met frequently this summer with the architect, Philip Johnson, with the Faculty of the Department of Art, and with administrative and Corporation committees to discuss this building. The design is striking. The plans provide well for the needs of the Department. We hope to be able to break ground soon.

Here, also, we have a new program—a graduate curricu-

The 13th President of Brown

YOU HAVE CHOSEN a 13th President of Brown, and, in my opinion, you have chosen very well," Dr. Keeney said in rendering his final presidential report to the Brown University Corporation on June 4. "I have seen a fair amount of Ray Heffner, both on the Campus and off, since his election. I have become increasingly respectful of him as an executive and as a thinker. I am confident of the future of Brown University under his direction."

lum in Art History, in which the first students are enrolled this September. The curriculum has been carefully and imaginatively designed and, like the medical program, has received national attention and commendation. Here, also, we have new leadership. With the decision of Professor Jordy to give full time to teaching and research, Professor Bates Lowry has assumed the chairmanship of the Art Department.

Pembroke College Awaits Its Anniversary Fetes

The Art Department, in conjunction with other departments on the campus, has planned an exciting festival for the week end of October 6, 7, and 8 to honor the 75th birthday of Pembroke College. An important part of this festival will be an exhibition of the renowned Rothschild collection of paintings.

Indeed, the entire University will join throughout this year in celebrating Pembroke's 75th anniversary. I would say that, next to a distinguished Faculty, Pembroke College is Brown University's proudest possession. The concept of the co-ordinate college may be difficult to explain to friends from other parts of the country, but we know that it works superlatively well. I shall have more to say on this subject later in the year. Let me say now only that without Pembroke and the Pembroke I do not think we would have a university at all. Nothing, I suppose, has jolted me so much during the last year as the April first issue of the *Pembroke Record* announcing the intention of Pembroke to decamp from Providence to join that institution in New Haven.

I am especially pleased that the alumnae of Pembroke have decided to devote their anniversary gift to the endowment of the Nancy Duke Lewis Professorship to be held in any Department by a distinguished woman Faculty member. Brown is not unusual in this regard, but it seems evident to me that we need to have more distinguished women scholars among our colleagues.

To Complete the Developing Library System

To return to buildings, you will also notice work is in progress clearing the site at the corner of Waterman and Thayer Streets for the new Sciences Library. Plans here are also well advanced, and we hope to be able to break ground soon.

With this building we will complete the development of a truly magnificent library system for this University which includes the John Carter Brown Library, with its priceless collection concerning the exploration and Colonial history of the Americas; the Annmary Brown Memorial with its match-

less incunabula, which should be reopened soon following renovations this summer; the John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Library for the humanities and social sciences, which is one of the most beautiful as well as one of the best-designed library buildings on a university campus; and the John Hay Library, which will become a special collections library after the completion of the central Sciences Library building.

Other buildings on which planning is proceeding but which are not to the ground-breaking stage include a complex for the geological sciences, mathematics, and applied mathematics being designed by I. M. Pei; a building for the humanities; an athletic and recreational center to be placed on Aldrich-Dexter Field, which will provide indoor-practice areas for all sports as well as basketball courts, swimming pool, locker rooms, squash courts, and many other badly-needed facilities; a chemistry building; a building to house the University bookstore, administrative offices, and rental space for a branch bank; various parking structures; and a badly-needed heating plant.

There is much being planned, and it is all so very urgently needed that I sometimes think I could quite profitably give up my other duties and spend all my time with architects, engineers, zoning boards, and others associated with the physical development of the University.

Some Old Friends at New Desks in U.H.

This is an appropriate time to mention important realignments in the duties of the general administrative officers of the University. I am delighted that Dean Merton Stoltz agreed to accept appointment as Provost of the University. The title "Provost" means slightly different things in different institutions. The students here should know that at Brown it means clearly the most important administrative officer next to the President. In Provost Stoltz Brown is fortunate to have an officer who combines in rare fashion the qualities of wisdom, humanity, judgment, and foresight coupled with an uncanny ability in long-range planning.

With the retirement of Mr. Morris Cochran from full-time administrative duties, Mr. Malcolm Stevens assumed the position as Vice-President for Administration. Under Mr. Stevens are all the far-flung and complex business affairs of the University including purchasing, housing, accounting, payroll, and the coordination of research grants and contracts. The responsibilities are great but, even though he is an alumnus of MIT, I know that Mr. Stevens will discharge them "with usefulness and reputation." I know this, especially, because Mr. Stevens has able assistants in each department, chief among whom is Mr. John Price, who now wears the double-barreled title of "Business Manager and Controller." I stand in awe of Mr. Price's detailed knowledge of fiscal matters as well as of his dedication to this University.

The administrative officers who are not new in their positions are equally skilled and dedicated. They include Dean Rosemary Pierrel of Pembroke and Dean Robert Schulze of the College, a pair of Deans who keep me very busy with recommendations that are imaginative and usually sound for the improvement of their colleges. Their ideas about student freedoms and other general matters are solicited by their colleagues throughout the country.

We had a number of special programs here on the Campus this summer, the most interesting of which to me was the one in which approximately 130 Peace Corps volunteers were



THIS WAS ONLY ONE of several sites on College Hill where excavation and construction were in progress during the late summer. The building on the right was Judson House (once the Phi Delta Theta House) just down the Hill from the John Hoy Library. The new Art Center will rise here. The photographer stood on Waterman St. looking south past John Hoy to Rockefeller Library.



given training in French and Arabic and linguistics, and in the nature of North African and American civilization for service as teachers of English and some as architects in Tunisia. For the second summer this program was ably directed by our extraordinary University Chaplain, Mr. Charles Baldwin.

I met with the trainees several times during the summer and spoke to them at their graduation banquet; I found them an especially engaging and attractive group drawn from colleges and universities throughout America. Their exuberance and cheerfulness during an especially burdensome training routine and, above all, the dedicated but practical idealism which they radiated on every contact seemed to me truly remarkable. As I told them, the Peace Corps is in my judgment the best program that America has developed in the recent past, and these young men and women exemplify the best qualities of today's college students.

Another program which made substantial progress during the summer is the Brown-Tougaloo cooperative relationship. Substantial grants were received from the Ford Foundation and from the U.S. Office of Education to enable Tougaloo to move forward in sustained academic development. After two years of excellent service Professor Harold Pfautz of the Department of Sociology has relinquished the administrative leadership of this program to Professor William Benford of the Division of Engineering.

Professor Benford will commute back and forth between Providence and Jackson, Mississippi, during the coming year. During this period, we will have many contacts—with Tougaloo students at Brown and perhaps Brown students at Tougaloo, with Brown Faculty members there and some Tougaloo Faculty members coming here for advanced work, with administrative officers from Brown spending short periods of

time on that campus, with Tougaloo administrative officials coming here for short periods. I have met twice with George Owens, the very able President of Tougaloo, and with several members of his board of trustees and I hope before too long to visit the campus at Jackson.

I hope all of you will learn more of just what this cooperative relationship is all about. I am very proud of it, and proud of my colleagues at Tougaloo as they work their way toward exciting new developments for higher education.

Some Changes During the Student's Meal Hour

Let me mention now a few of the projects of remodeling and renovation, which are perhaps less dramatic than breaking ground for a new building, but which are of almost equal importance for the improvement of student life.

Sharpe Refectory has been extensively remodeled in order to provide for efficient cafeteria service at each meal. I think you will find that the Refectory is handsome and its service is truly efficient. I know you will find a remarkable quality and variety of food. Every Peace Corps trainee whom I met this summer, no matter from what institution he came, commented on the high quality of food at Brown; I certainly have found it to be excellent on the several occasions during the past week when I have sampled it.

I think we should pay tribute to the Herculean efforts of Mr. Davis and Mr. Daggett and their staff to see to it that the Refectory was ready to function when the Freshmen arrived last Sunday. We shall have a shakedown period of some three weeks during which all meals will be served in cafeteria style. After that we shall decide whether we can and should reinstitute family-style service for some periods of some dinners, and we shall solicit student opinion before making this deci-

sion. The Pembroke, who moved into their gleaming new kitchens and their magnificent new dining halls last spring, are only now beginning to realize how truly fine they are.

So that both Brown and Pembroke students can appreciate the riches with which their colleagues are now blessed, I wish to announce we will have reciprocal dining between Brown and Pembroke with up to 30 guest tickets a day for Pembroke available for Brown students and up to 30 guest tickets for the Refectory available for Pembroke students.

The University Bookstore has opened an efficient new annex in the basement of Whitehall for the sale of textbooks. I am confident that this new store will do a good deal to eliminate the confusion and congestion attendant upon the opening of the semester. There is an interesting experiment in the West Quadrangle in which the corridors of one section are being carpeted and changes in lighting and decorating are being inaugurated. If this works out well for the pilot area, we shall try to extend it to other areas of that dormitory. Eight new tennis courts have been completed at Aldrich-Dexter Field. Wilson Hall, the former Physics Laboratory, is being remodeled for general classrooms and a host of other minor projects are under way.

As you can see, this incomplete catalogue of developments during the summer at your University has already led into my second major topic, an assessment of Brown today.

Assessment: Why Brown University Is Great

I am a Freshman and as yet unaugmented President. After two and a half months here I am not disillusioned about Brown University. Quite the contrary. I am more impressed than ever. As one alumnus wrote to me: "I am glad you are going to Brown, for it is truly a great place." Not just because I am President and not just because this is the appropriate occasion. I believe with all my heart and soul that it is a great place, and I shall be glad to tell you a few of the reasons why I believe it.

Brown is great, first of all, because it possesses a dynamic spirit. This should be characteristic of all institutions of higher learning, but it is not always present. Brown has demonstrated the wisdom to think far ahead and the courage to think in terms big enough for the job that needs to be done. Major foundations have bet on this University, and bet heavily, because they saw here a Faculty and Administration extraordinarily productive of innovations and experiments badly needed for higher education in this country.

Secondly, Brown is a great place because of the superb quality of its Faculty. I know this because a host of scholars from major universities in other parts of the country have said to me during the last several months: "I don't know about the other fields, but in my field Brown has an extremely able Faculty." This has been said to me by people in medicine, in biology, in engineering, in physics, in mathematics, in chemistry, in psychology, in philosophy, in English, in history, in art, and in other fields. Among those who ought to know standards of scholarship best, Brown's reputation is very high indeed.

Don't be too much impressed or misled by published figures about salary averages and, especially, not about salary minima. We know that we must pay constant attention to Faculty salaries in order to remain competitive with the best institutions in the United States. We have been able to attract and retain some of the best Faculty members in America, and we shall see to it that we continue to remain able to do so.

The details of how we do this are frankly the business of the Provost, the Department Chairmen, and the President.

What the students should be concerned with is the quality of the Faculty and of the teaching, and not with administrative technique. We have an especially well-balanced Faculty, with a goodly number of vigorous, younger scholars as well as a proportionate share of more mature and more experienced Faculty members. And there is a good balance of those who come from various parts of the country with others who have received part of their training at Brown.

What Students Think of the Teaching at Brown

I am especially impressed by the attitude toward undergraduate teaching prevalent on this campus. I have read with great interest the Course Analysis bulletin, published by the Faunce House Board of Governors and edited by Mr. Louis Boxleitner. This publication is occasionally critical of individual courses and Professors, as it should be, and I am sure that occasionally some mistakes have been made in evaluation of a particular course. But, on the whole, it is a serious attempt to provide for students an evaluation so badly needed.

If you read it through from start to finish at one sitting as I did, you will get a very favorable impression of the attitude toward improvement of teaching on this campus—examinations, term papers, and the reading period are none of them perfunctory at Brown; they are all used as educational devices and used imaginatively. The examination, in particular, is not simply a means of assigning a grade, but an attempt to pull together the material of a course, to add an extra dimension that has not been possible through lectures and discussions. If this is not true, the editors of the Course Analysis bulletin express sharp criticism of the Faculty member. The criticism may be warranted or unwarranted, but the important thing to note is that, for students and Faculty members alike, the expectation is that these devices will be truly educational.

I am proud, also, of the University Courses pioneered as interdisciplinary and coordinating efforts by Brown, the Resident Fellows system, and many other features of this University.

The Home Town of Brown University

I believe that the University is lucky to be in the Providence community. Almost all commentators agree that a great modern university should be in an urban area. In Providence we have our share of slums and of urban-renewal programs, of problems of racial integration in the public schools and of schemes to do something about these problems, of factories and the relocation of factories. We are fortunate that Providence has a diversity of religious and social groups, that it has a rich and varied history.

And we are fortunate that Providence is located in the middle of what has been called "megalopolis." In this city-state of Rhode Island, urban problems are just as severe as they are anywhere else in America, but I see more of a willingness to take a hard look at them and more of a conviction that, given the will, they can be solved. Senator Pell's recent book on the problems of urban transportation is a good example.

Perhaps, because of its small size, but also because of the tradition (stretching back to the earliest Colonial times) of freedom and imagination in Rhode Island, there is a sense of hopefulness here from which the rest of urban America must learn. Rhode Island knows that it must conquer the

urgent problems of urban sprawl, of the deprivation of minority groups, of air and water pollution, if it is to survive at all. A great modern university belongs in a community where these problems exist, but where they are being attacked with resolution.

Let me turn now to the student community. I am proud, too, of this student body. I need not cite to you the spectacular aptitude test scores of the classes of 1970 at both Brown and Pembroke nor the phenomenally high standing earned by these Freshmen in high school classes. You know that these figures go up dramatically each year.

The Brown Undergraduate and His Spokesmen

In last week's *Life* magazine, President Barnaby C. Keeney is quoted as having said: "At college age you can tell who is best at taking tests and going to school, but you can't tell who the best people are. That worries the hell out of me." I think it also worries you as students and me as President. I know it worries the Faculty and the Admission Officers who must select the entering Classes. They must rely heavily on test scores and performances to date, but they are constantly trying to discover the interesting, imaginative, unconventional boy or girl who may not be quite so good at taking tests. (By the way, I hope you all have had an opportunity to see the *Life* article, entitled "Salty Spokesman for the Humanities," on President Keeney which I just mentioned; you will find it delightful and you will find a great deal of wisdom in it.)

The leadership of this student body is, on the whole, mature and responsible. The authority for fundamental decisions about academic and other University policy resides and must reside with the Faculty and the Corporation, but I believe we should solicit and pay attention to the ideas of student leaders on a number of different problems.

We shall be doing this throughout this year in at least four different ways: First and most important, the Corporation of Brown University last spring authorized the appointment of a Corporation Committee on Student Life under the chairmanship of Associate Justice Alfred Joslin of the Rhode Island Supreme Court. This Committee will meet with the officers of the Cammarian Club and of the Student Government Association without the presence of the President or other administrative officers. It will then meet with me and with the Deans to discuss any problem that has been brought to light.

Secondly, we shall make increasing use of students as members of or consultants to committees charged with the early examination of policy. Committees of the Cammarian Club have already been helpful in discussions of the Refectory and the Bookstore, and Dean Schulze appointed student members to an important subcommittee of the Housing Committee charged with a reflective re-examination of our housing situation.

Presidential Office Hours for the Student Scheduled

Third, I, as President, shall have regular meetings with a somewhat larger group of the leadership of the undergraduate student body. There will be some 20 to 25 students present at each of these informal sessions, and not always the same group, but they will be drawn from the officers of various organizations both at Brown and at Pembroke. I shall ask the Deans to meet with me and with this group, at least in the initial sessions. I hope, and I feel very confident, that these meetings will be fruitful and that they will provide an opportunity for frank discussion and interchange of ideas.

Finally, I am aware of the fact that not all students who have constructive suggestions to make are officers in student organizations; sometimes the most reflective student is simply not a joiner. In order to learn from these students, I expect to hold regular office hours at which any student—undergraduate or graduate, Brown or Pembroke—who wishes to do so may come to my office without an appointment to discuss any topic in which he is concerned, or simply to get acquainted. The first of these open office hours will be held the day after tomorrow—Wednesday, September 21—from 4 to 5 in my office in University Hall. I hope to be able to establish a schedule of two such office hours a month throughout the academic year.

I do not wish to limit in any way the topics of discussion in these sessions, but I hope students will realize that they will not serve themselves or the University well if they bring directly to me personal problems which should better be brought to the Deans or other administrative officers. If it is an urgent problem, you are much more apt to have something done about it by going directly to the Dean or other officer who knows most about it, rather than coming to me. But instead of worrying about what may happen in these sessions, let's try them out. If they don't work, they will, of course, be abandoned.

Idealism Can Be Practical and Realistic

Now, finally, I wish to offer a special charge to the Class of 1970. As many of you know, during the past week I have worn your cap as a symbolic demonstration of the identification which I, as a Freshman President, feel with you as other newcomers to this great intellectual community. So I include myself when I offer some advice on how we should conduct ourselves here.

I say to you very urgently: Let us not fall prey to disillusionment, cynicism, and despair. The problems of the world, of America, even of this University are great. We should face these problems realistically but resolutely. I have no desire to see here at Brown a student body that is uncritically optimistic, filled with some sort of artificial and hypocritical spirit of boosterism. But I do want to see, not only for Brown but for America, a student generation that makes a realistic assessment of strengths as well as weaknesses, and above all a student generation that has hope for the future and confidence in itself.

I have praised today the Peace Corps volunteers, the faculty of Tougaloo College, and the citizens of Rhode Island. I see in all of these a disciplined, reasoned, practical idealism, but nevertheless an idealism that is vibrant and unashamed. Let us here at Brown not be ashamed of our idealism, of our hopes for peace, racial justice, economic progress, and our confidence that we through analysis *and* dedication can do something to hasten that brighter tomorrow.

In the *Life* article to which I referred, President Keeney is quoted as saying: "Students are troublesome people, and they should be. They are trying to figure out the way things are, and in doing that they disturb things. The main difference between students five years ago and students now is that they're now trying to combine activism with study. This disturbs older people, of course. But I am glad to see this tendency. It may be a step toward ending the divorce between work and study."

I am glad to see this tendency too, but I would like to see it mixed with a feeling of hope, of practical idealism.



FRESHMAN PRESIDENT' he called himself, and Dr. Roy L. Heffner wore the Class hat of 1970 during Freshman Week in acknowledgment.

Brown and its
new President

Getting to know each other better



SILVER CANDELABRA made a gift of welcome for President and Mrs. Heffner after their move to 55 Power St. The President of the Associated Alumni, Donald Campbell '45 acted for the organization.



THE SUMMER passed all too swiftly for Ray Heffner in the first months on College Hill since July 1, when he assumed his duties as Brown's 13th President. But it was the unanimous feeling of all who watched him settle in that he was soon at home and had become amazingly familiar with many aspects of his new situation and its responsibilities. He and Mrs. Heffner were ready with friendship, so that their warmth made easy the process of Brown and the new President getting to know each other on a fine basis.

The pictures on these four pages suggest only a few of Dr. Heffner's early encounters with his new constituents. They cannot begin to convey how much the Brown community liked the Heffners. His ability, too, was impressive as he filled those first months with well-ordered activity, and the future of his presidency was bright as the day of his Inauguration drew near.

AGREEABLE DUTY came early in the summer for the new President when he helped break ground for Increment Three of the future Bio-Medical Complex. Fellow spader was G. William Miller, National Chairman of the fund campaign to finance it. Smiling at the rastrum was Dr. Merton P. Staltz, the new Provast.



Soccer Coach Cliff Stevenson and Captains Frank Golet and Dove Chichester got to know the new President when he visited practice.



HONORARY MEMBERSHIP in the South County Brown Club was accompanied by a citation from Herbert M. Hofford '23 of the cook-out for the football squad.

FIRST FOOTBALL PRACTICE was attended by Dr. Heffner, shown at left talking with the Captains, Terry Boyle and Win Jessup.



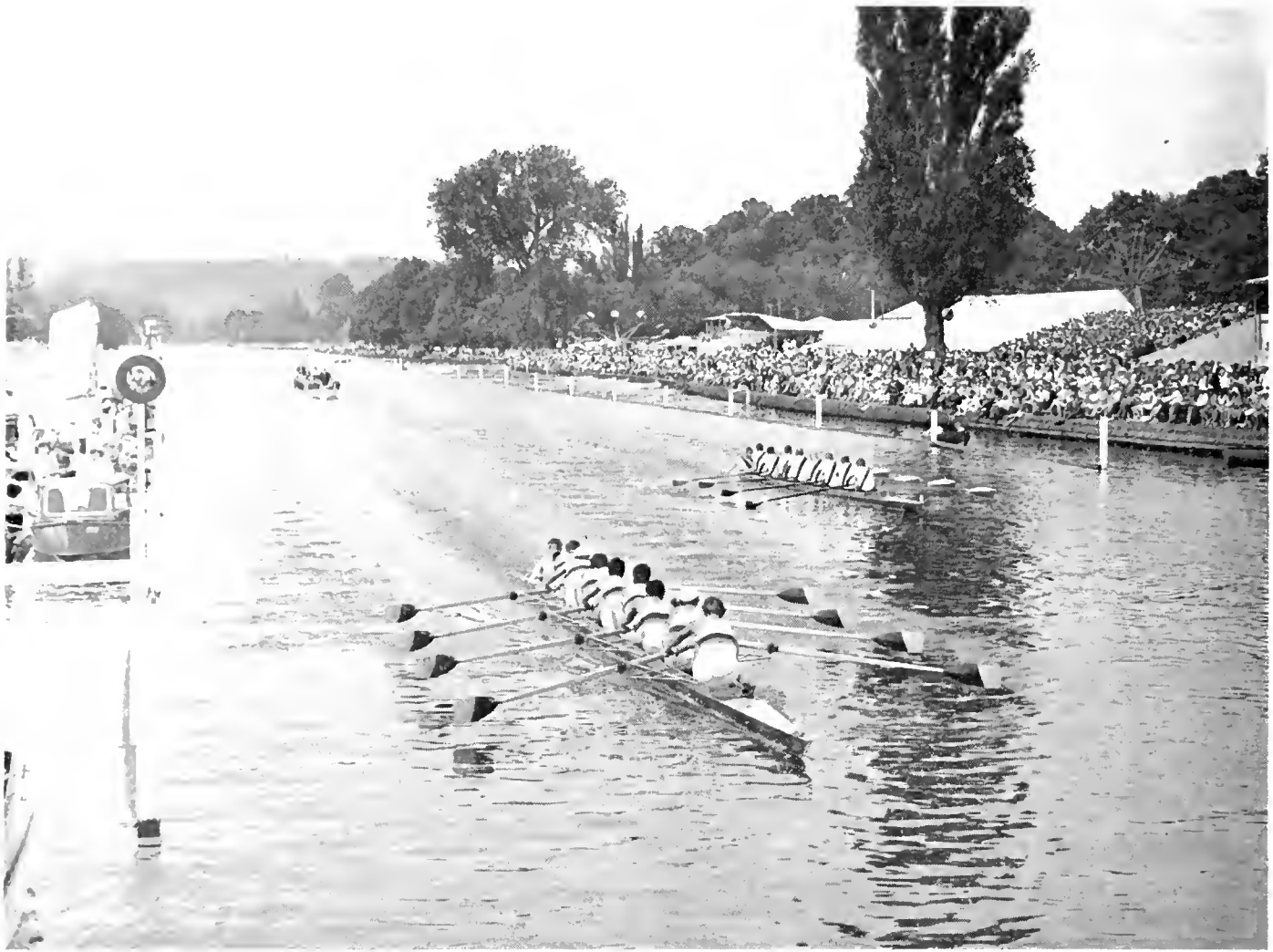
THE PRESIDENT and Chancellor McLeod were welcomed on the former's first visit to the New York Brown Club by its President, John E. Flemming '33, and Executive Secretary Christine Dunlap, P'48

Getting to know Ray Heffner



PRESIDENT HEFFNER addressed the student body for the first time at the Convocation which opened the University year. In the Procession which preceded it, Prof. Roderick M. Chishalm '39 was the new Mace-Bearer. Also identifiable above is Vice-Chancellor Donald M. Millar '19.

Brown's First Henley Crew



THE BROWN OARSMEN held their own the rest of the way but never recovered from the lead yielded at the start. The luck of the Henley draw had

placed them in the heat with Britain's strongest crew, the London Tideway Scullers. (Photo copyright by George Bushell & Son)

WHEN THE BROWN CREW was assigned the marker "No. 1" to be carried on the bow of its shell in the Henley Royal Regatta, Coach Vic Michalson and his men hoped it would be a good omen. But the Bears bowed to the London Tideway Scullers by 1½ lengths on June 30 in what was to be their only taste of Henley competition. In England's historic race, it's one loss and out.

For Brown's relatively young crew the die seemed to be cast the previous Saturday when the drawings were made for the Grand Challenge Cup on the Town Hall lawn at Henley-on-Thames. As thousands of spectators looked on (all shops in Henley close for this annual drawing), a man in an impressive-looking red jacket read the drawings. Brown had been matched against the Tideway crew, rated by some as the best boat on the Thames.

A total of 203 crews from 30 foreign countries converged on the normally sleepy village of Henley for the world's greatest rowing event. However, most of the glamor was provided by the seven entries competing for the Grand Challenge Cup, the Big League of amateur rowing. In addition to Brown and Tideway, the heavyweight group included Phila-

delphia's famed Vesper Boat Club, the Olympic Champion at Tokyo in 1964; the T.S.C. Club from East Berlin, Oxford, London Rowing Club, and Thames Rowing Club. It was a formidable field.

The British Favorite Was a Seasoned Crew

Tideway was an almost prohibitive favorite over the Bruins. Some of the local gentry predicted that the Brown boat would be thrashed. A graceful crew composed of the cream of English oarsmen, Tidewater had beaten Oxford handily earlier in the spring. Its members are essentially scullers who come together from various clubs for eight-oared events. One member of this year's boat is Bill Barry, England's amateur sculling champion.

The Brown boat, which averaged 194 pounds, sat as follows: Bow—John Kirsten '66, No. 2—Hugh Wakefield '66, No. 3—Bill Nunnelley '66, No. 4—Bruce Blodgett '68, No. 5—Albin Moser '67, No. 6—Scott Hensel '67, No. 7—Jay Ambrosini '67, Stroke—Capt. Bob Lyman '66, Coxswain—Dick Honig '67. Coach Michalson's two subs were Brian Barbata '68 and J. D. Bell '67.

In practice runs, the Bruins looked both good and bad. Some said that they were flashing too much water to be truly effective against the Scullers. On the other hand, in another workout the Bears came home close to six lengths ahead of the undefeated Harvard lightweight crew, which went on to win the Thames Cup. "We may have caught them on an off day," Michalson said. "They did a beautiful job in the finals, beating Britain's Isis Club by three quarters of a length."

Conditions were excellent on June 30 for the race over the mile and 550-yard course. A crowd of 20,000 lined the shores of the narrow river, seeming at times almost able to reach out and touch the boats. The crowd was colorful, festive, and stylish. The men and their ladies sat under marquees, had picnics on the river banks, or followed the action from boats, anything from punts to cabin cruisers. The Henley is a social, sportive occasion of placid beauty, belonging to another age. It somehow seemed appropriate that the band of the Scots Guards chose to play the "My Fair Lady" score at tea time the day the 115th annual Henley Royal Regatta got under way.

The Bears Didn't Let Their Supporters Down

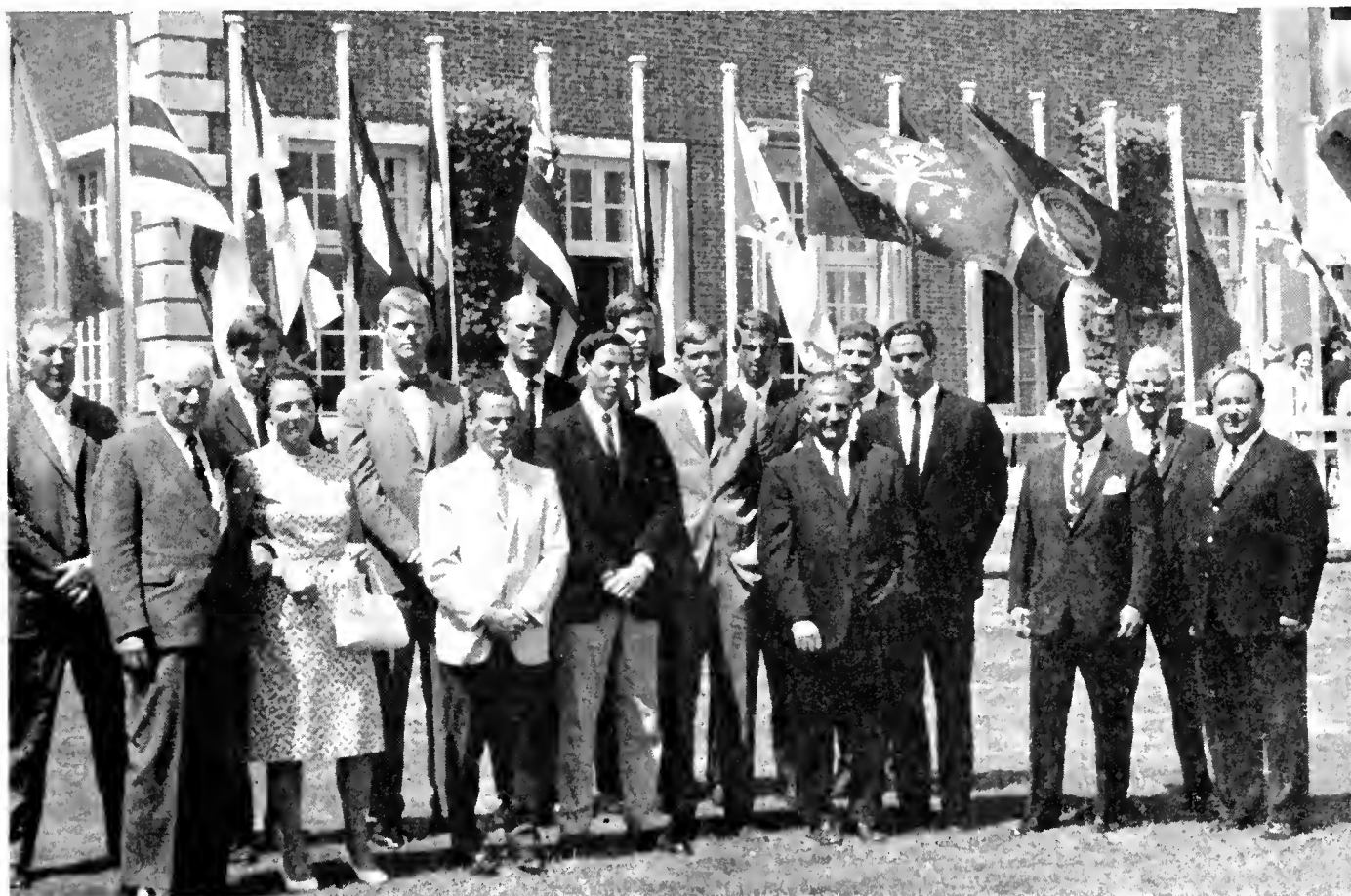
Rowing in flawless fashion, Tideway started at a terrific pace, quickly surged ahead, and then held off a furiously determined bid by the Bruins. The British boat covered the course in six minutes and 41 seconds, 15 seconds faster than the times recorded by Oxford and T.S.C. in beating the London Rowing Club and Thames Rowing Club, respectively. Vesper had drawn a bye. Even in defeat, Brown's time was

eight or nine seconds faster than the times posted by other winners.

(In the semi-finals, Tideway beat Oxford by three lengths and T.S.C. edged Vesper by a half-length. On the final day, T.S.C. earned the right to take the Cup back to Germany by outlasting Tideway, again with half a length of lead.)

Included in the Brown delegation gathered along the banks of the Thames that day were the following: Athletic Director and Mrs. Theibert; Mrs. Henry D. Sharpe; Alex DiMartino '29 and his son Greg '68; Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35; Robert O. Read; Mark R. Flather '24 and Mrs. Flather; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Plimpton and their son Francis, who is an Administrative Assistant in the Bio-Medical Department; Ben Ambrosini '35, father of Jay, 1967 Captain-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lyman and their sons, Frederick and Warren—Capt. Bob Lyman's family; Prof. and Mrs. Frederick W. Barnes and daughter Susan; Robert Holding '14, President of the Brown Rowing Association; and Barney Madden, Sports Editor of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*.

Brown's Henley story goes back to last May when it became known that Harvard did not intend to send its undefeated heavyweights to England. As the NAAO began to look for a successor, the search eventually led to Brown, thanks largely to the efforts of William B. McCormick '23 and Read, crew coach on the Hill in the formative post World War II years. Coach Michalson also credits Clifford "Chip" Goes, Chairman of the Olympic Rowing Commission for three Olympiads, for being among the first to express confidence in the quality of the Brown crew as a Henley en-



THE CREW and some of the other Brunonians who were invited to the traditional Fourth of July reception at the American Embassy.



HOSTS AND GUESTS at Stonor Park, Henley, where the Hon. Sherman Stonor and his family entertained the Brown oarsmen. Major Stonor is a cousin of John Nicholas Brown, Senior Fellow of the University.

trant and to make a financial contribution to that expedition.

President Keeney made the news of the Henley trip official with a dramatic announcement before 1200 alumni and their ladies at the Alumni Dinner on June 3. It had been a good season, with the Bruins posting a 6-1 record and finishing second to Harvard in the Eastern Sprints. A fourth place finish in the IRA Regatta at Syracuse was to follow.

The cost of the trip, roughly \$10,000, was met on very short notice when Holding and a few alumni and friends joined with the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the University. "I was particularly impressed by the way the Brown community picked up the ball and moved with it," Michalson said. "Once the offer was made, the job at our end was well handled with alacrity and dispatch. Those involved showed a great deal of confidence in our crew as well as an awareness of the values to be derived from such a venture."

A Rare Experience for All Concerned

The Brown traveling party of 14 left Logan Airport, Boston, on Tuesday, June 21. In addition to Coach Michalson, the group included 10 oarsmen, one coxswain, Manager John G. Manning '66, and trainer Peter D'Orio. Also aboard were Mr. and Mrs. Holding, the DiMartinos, and Bloomingdale. The flight was pleasant enough, but, with England five hours ahead of R. I. time, the group spent the first day in Henley catching up on lost sleep. The shell, christened last spring the Robert O. Read, was shipped on a Boeing 707 jet from New York earlier in the week. Cushioned on bags of rubber foam for its journey, the shell arrived without a scratch and was awaiting the oarsmen when they returned to their practice stints on Thursday.

For Coach Michalson, the Henley experience will also be remembered for his return to a bicycle, as coaches' launches are not permitted on the course. Michalson and his colleagues had to keep tabs on their crews in practice sessions by riding their bikes along the walking paths that follow the river. With the Thames only a few feet away, Michalson viewed the custom with something less than enthusiasm at first, but pedalling came back to him after a bit.

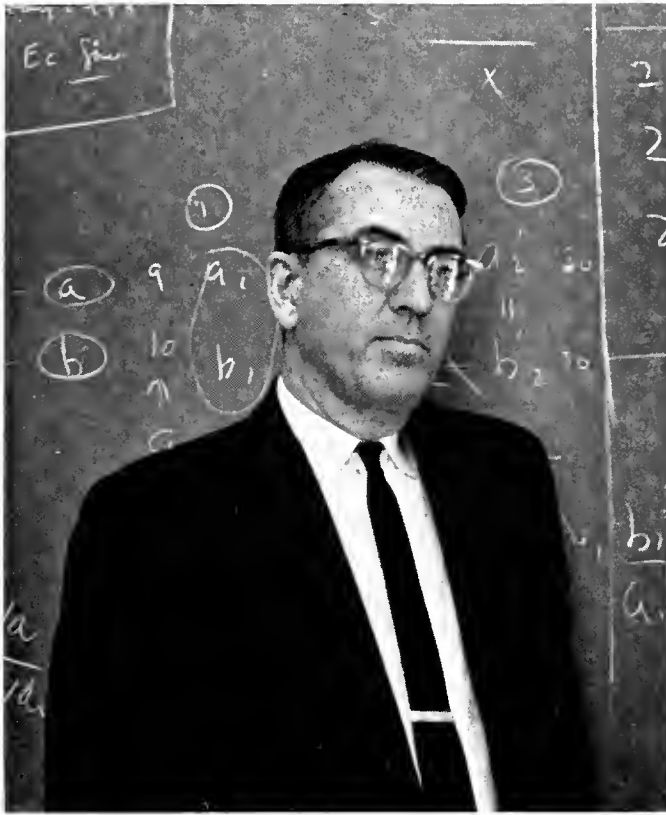
It wasn't all work for the Bruins in England, for they managed to see a bit of the country. Major and Mrs. Stonor, relatives of the John Nicholas Browns, entertained them at their estate near Henley on July 3, as a compliment to the delegation from the University where Mr. Brown is Senior Fellow and Secretary of the Corporation. On the Fourth, the entire group enjoyed the traditional reception at the American Embassy in London, an invitation highly prized by Americans in Britain.

Thereafter, the members of Brown's first Henley crew scattered, some going home, some to the continent, but all convinced that they had had a rare experience. Coach Michalson was proud of his men. "I wish we had done better," he said. "But we were not outclassed and were very definitely a contender in this Grand Cup League. This is pretty fair competition, and it should give added poise to our underclassmen when we start to get ready for the '67 season."

The getting ready process began in early October when some 60 Varsity and Freshmen candidates answered the call. Where do you go from Henley? Well, admittedly that's a hard act to follow, but the oarsmen did have a realistic objective to look forward to—rowing from Brown's new boathouse which should be ready for use by the spring.

A Reminder about Homecoming

THE ATTRACTIONS that bring Brown men back for Homecoming are all on the program for Oct. 29, plus a novelty or two. The day's feature, of course, will be Varsity football against Princeton at 1:30. The Tigers will also be the soccer opponents in the 11 a.m. game at Aldrich-Dexter, preceded by Freshman football against Boston University at 10. A catering concession will aid the tailgaters at lunchtime, with the Band on hand to lead the march to Brown Field at 1. The post-game Reception in Marvel Gym and the famous Buffet at Sharpe Refectory round out the day. Meehan will have its ice ready for skaters, too.



BROWN'S THIRD PROVOST.

THE THIRD PROVOST of Brown University is Dr. Merton P. Stoltz, who had been Dean of the University since 1964. His promotion was one of the first acts announced by Brown's new President, Dr. Ray L. Heffner. The office of Provost at Brown was created in 1949 when Dr. Samuel T. Arnold '13 assumed its duties. He carried them on until his death in 1956, being succeeded by Prof. Zenas R. Bliss '18, now Provost Emeritus. The post has been vacant since June, 1965, when the latter retired.

"I am personally delighted," President Heffner said on July 14 when he announced that Dean Stoltz was willing to assume further responsibilities in the office of Provost. "His integrity, his vision, his sensitivity to Brown traditions, and his demonstrated capacity for leadership make him ideally qualified for the position of principal academic officer of this great University."

As Provost, Dr. Stoltz will continue to exercise many of the functions he has discharged as Dean of the University, though he will, in addition, have new duties related to the supervision of Brown's academic and research programs. He and the President will be responsible for the selection and development of the Faculty, for the improvement of the curriculum and instruction, and for the supervision of all but the administrative aspects of research.

Even before Provost Bliss' retirement, Dean Stoltz had been President Keeney's "right-hand man" and played a leading role in overtures to the Ford Foundation and other bene-

Why Merton Stoltz is

'Ideally qualified'

factors. He has enjoyed the increasing respect and confidence of his Faculty colleagues over the years. His move to University Hall was a logical one as his administrative effectiveness grew.

For many years Dr. Stoltz has been active in Rhode Island community affairs. In 1957 he headed the special Providence Committee on Municipal Revenue, commonly known as the Stoltz Committee, which rendered a comprehensive report on municipal finances two years later. In 1961 he was a prominent member of a similar group that studied State finances, known as the Rhode Island Fiscal Study Commission. Dr. Stoltz directed a college-community research program that existed during most of the 1950s as a cooperative arrangement between economists and businessmen who were interested in bettering the economic lot of Rhode Island.

He has been most active in the American Red Cross for many years. Since 1952 he has been a member of the Executive Committee of the Central Rhode Island Chapter, and from 1954 to 1956 he was the Chapter's Vice-President. From 1959 until 1961 he was Vice-Chairman of the National Fund of the American Red Cross; since 1962 he has been a member of the Eastern Area Advisory Council of the national organization.

Dr. Stoltz is a native of Glidden, Wisc. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1934 and received a Master of Arts degree from Brown two years later. He returned to Minnesota for his doctorate, which he received in 1941, the year after he joined the Brown Faculty as an Assistant Professor. Dr. Stoltz has been a full Professor since 1950. He was Chairman of the Economics Department from 1956 until 1964, and Associate Dean of the Graduate School from 1960 to 1964.

He is the author of several books and of numerous articles. His specialties as an economist are in the fields of statistics, mathematical economics and econometrics, which is the application of mathematical techniques to economics. He is a member of the American Economic Association, the American Statistical Association, the Econometric Society, Beta Gamma Sigma (the honorary commerce fraternity), and Alpha Kappa Psi (the professional commerce fraternity).

New Entry

Why Brown moved ahead in Medicine's educational field

THE BIG NEWS came eight days before they broke ground on July 21 for Increment Three of Brown University's projected Bio-Medical Complex. More than 17 million dollars would be sought over the next decade to support the University's rapidly-expanding Medical Education Program, for which the fourth Class was admitted later, in September. When the students arrived, they found excavation well advanced on the site, located across Meeting St. from the Pembroke Campus and extending from Brown St. well to the east.

Of the \$17,100,000 Brown intends to raise over the next several years, \$8,500,000 will be needed to build and equip the next two units of the Bio-Medical Complex; another \$8,600,000 will be allocated to develop the teaching and research programs centered there.

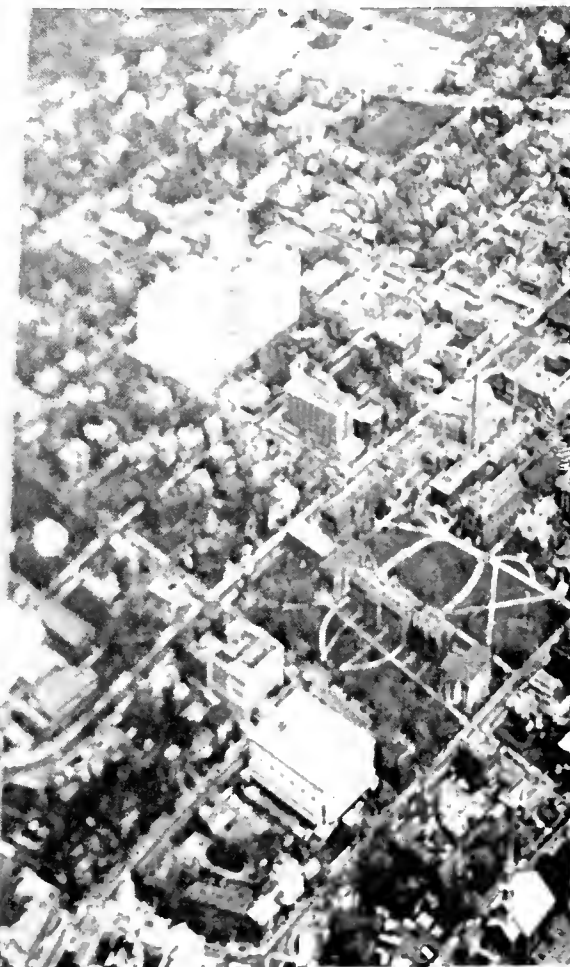
The National Chairman of the Brown University Develop-

ment Fund for Medical Education will be G. William Miller of Providence, President of Textron, Inc., since 1960. In announcing his appointment, President Heffner said Brown was especially fortunate in enlisting his services: "He brings to the task his extraordinary skills as an organizer, so ably demonstrated in his leadership of Textron. He has a sophisticated understanding of the challenges facing medicine and medical education in the State of Rhode Island and the nation, but above all he possesses the energy and enthusiasm which are bound to be contagious as the campaign unfolds."

The Promise of Brown's "Fresh Approach"

"In accepting the appointment as National Chairman of the Campaign for Development of Medical Education at Brown University, I am deeply conscious of the special challenge now facing medicine and medical education," Mr. Miller said at the time. "But, against this challenge, there is a corresponding opportunity for contribution and achievement. In response, Brown is taking a fresh approach which holds great promise both for medical education and through association with Rhode Island hospitals, for medical care. The Brown program will help fill the growing national gap in medical training by providing enriched resources in an exciting field where the frontiers continue to expand."

Actually, the \$17,100,000 goal will be only the target of the first years of the campaign. After the short-term objectives have been met, Brown intends to raise additional funds for further bio-medical expansion, with half of them for build-



CHAIRMAN G. WILLIAM MILLER. His campaign seeks an initial \$17.1 million for the University's Medical Education Program.

ings and half for the programs. The plan is to seek many individual contributions, foundation gifts, and allotments from the Federal Government.

In explaining Brown's commitment to an expanded medical program, President Heffner said: "The demand of the nation for more doctors is outstripping the supply. It is our desire, on the one hand, to help society meet this need, and on the other hand, in concert with other medical institutions, to provide extremely competent candidates for medicine and the medically-related sciences.

"Any new program in medical education must take into account the revolution in biology and other life sciences and the promise for improved medical treatment for the overall health of the community. The Brown program of medical education seeks not only to advance human knowledge by building upon these discoveries, but hopes through imaginative teaching to stimulate the student to make significant contributions of his own."

Brown began its Medical Education Program in 1963, incorporating many new approaches to the subject. Students enter the program in their Freshman year and continue in it through the second year of graduate work, at which point they receive the degree of Master of Medical Science. The graduates can then enroll in a standard medical school elsewhere for the two years of clinical education needed for the M.D. degree, or they can continue their graduate work toward the Ph.D. in any of the medical sciences.

In the three years since the program began, Brown has appointed 14 full-time Faculty members to staff it; it has also made 10 joint appointments of clinical professors in conjunction with Roger Williams General and Rhode Island Hospitals.

Medical Section of the New Library Included

Of the \$8.6-million to be raised over the next several years for the development of the program, as distinct from the erection of buildings, the largest single portion, \$3.5-million, will be used to create seven endowed chairs in medicine. The rest of the money will be spent as follows:

- \$1.5-million for the development of the medical section of Brown's new Sciences Library, the construction of which is about to begin. This section of the Library will serve the entire Rhode Island medical community. Excavation for it began in September, at Waterman and Thayer Sts.
- \$1.6-million for the hiring of Faculty members other than those holding the new endowed chairs, and also for the expansion of the clinical Faculty. This sum will cover salaries and related costs during the next three to five years.
- \$1.5-million for the development of various programs, particularly the establishment of new courses and the purchase of equipment needed to sustain them.
- \$500,000 for the support of new research programs at Brown and at local hospitals.

The balance of \$8.5-million for new construction will pay for two buildings to be constructed in the very near future at the western end of a site bounded on the west by Brown St., on the south by Olive St., and on the north by Meeting St.

One building, to be erected on the western end of the site, will consist of a four-story tower that will be elevated one story above ground level on a series of concrete supports. It

will contain research laboratories, faculty offices, and related facilities. Beneath the tower, there will be two underground levels, one for laboratory instruction and the other for machinery and storage. The tower will be connected on its eastern side to a five-story animal care facility, carefully engineered to insure the most efficient and modern controls over heat, humidity and sanitation.

50 Medical Graduates a Year in the Future

The completion of these buildings will allow Brown to expand its student body in the Medical Program to a point where about 25 will be graduated from the program each year. There were 38 students in the first three Classes. Within the decade, the University plans to expand the program to the point where about 50 students will be graduated each year.

Throughout its fund-raising campaign, Brown intends to refine and develop its affiliations with hospitals in the Providence area. This will be done with an eye toward strengthening the clinical content of the six-year program, and also with an eye toward the possibility of an expanded program.

The University is already holding discussions with Rhode Island, Roger Williams General and Miriam Hospitals with the hope of establishing a program for continuing study for physicians in the Rhode Island area. Brown and Roger Williams General Hospital are also planning a \$3,000,000 high energy radiation center, which will be used for cancer therapy, and also for research.

Three statements made during the ground-breaking exercises last summer follow. They further explain why Brown has entered the field of medical education and what the unique contribution is which it undertakes to make.

To look far ahead

By RAY L. HEFFNER

DR. HEFFNER'S familiarity with the problems of medical education should have surprised no one, for as Vice-President at Indiana University he had administered the budget of its Medical Center and knew its work well. This was his address at the July ground-breaking:

A GROUND-BREAKING is always a beginning, a ceremony at which it is appropriate to look far ahead to what will be, and even to dream dreams of what may be. For, as we all know, many things must occur after the first symbolic shovel of earth before the building can be put to productive use. Indeed, I told Chaplain Baldwin that he is clearly the most important member of the platform group, for the enterprise we are beginning today will need well-directed prayers.

Especially do we look to the future in the case of this great third increment of the Bio-Medical Complex. We are breaking ground for a building to house not a long-established program which has been ill-housed but for a new venture for Brown University in the complicated and important field of medical education.

Though I shall return in a moment to the novelty of the program and the hopes for the future, I wish to stress first (somewhat paradoxically) the continuity of Brown's develop-



DR. HEFFNER: "Brown has the maturity, the sophistication, the background, and clinical resources to mount an outstanding program."

ment, the persistence of its traditions, and the long and careful planning that has preceded this "beginning" today.

Brown's specific experience with medical education dates from 1811. Between that date and 1827, Brown awarded some 80 degrees of Doctor of Medicine. The program was discontinued in 1827, as I understand it, because of the conviction of the Corporation that a coherent resident Faculty was essential for the future of the University. At that time, a resident full-time Faculty in medicine, functioning as an integral part of the general University Faculty, simply was not feasible.

One might say that Brown had to wait more than a century and a quarter for the accepted concepts of medical education to evolve to the point where a medical program consistent with Brown's general aims and traditions could be conceived.

Step by Step, the Idea Was Evolved

During that long hiatus, Brown was not exactly inactive in medical education. Hundreds of students received here a basic background for medical studies completed at other institutions. Brown is especially proud of her many alumni who today are

practising physicians or are otherwise active in the health professions. Brown developed graduate and research programs in the biological sciences and in other fields related to medicine of true national stature.

More specifically, the modern history of medical education at Brown dates from World War II, when a modest program of augmenting the training of resident physicians was carried out in association with Rhode Island Hospital. After the war, cooperative research, involving members of the Brown Faculty and physicians in the community, developed rapidly. In 1957 those arrangements were formalized with the establishment of the Institute for the Health Sciences.

In 1960, with financial support from the Commonwealth Fund, a study was conducted to evaluate the feasibility of establishing a program of medical education at Brown and to determine its nature and its limitations. The study consumed a year, conducted by scholars from several departments at Brown, by administrative officers and Corporation members, and by distinguished consultants from outside the University. The last group included Dr. Ward Darley, then Executive Director of the Association of American Medical Colleges, Dr. Walter S. Wiggins of the Council of Medical Education of the American Medical Association, and the Deans of three distinguished medical schools.

In June of 1961 these studies were presented to the Corporation, which then formally voted "that the University proceed with planning and fund-raising for a program of medical education at Brown." By April of 1962 the Faculty was ready with a six-year curricular plan; in June of that year the Board of Fellows voted to accept this program leading to the degree of Master of Medical Science.

The first Class was admitted to the new program in September of 1963; this coming September, this Class will start its Senior undergraduate year, and the fourth Class to begin the program will be admitted.

Brown's Benefactors and the Consortium

Much has occurred since the formal action of the Corporation in 1961: Significant financial help for initial development was obtained from the Commonwealth Fund, the Vivian B. Allen Foundation, the Markle Foundation, the Mellon Foundation, the Avalon Foundation, the James Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, and other sources. A unified Division of Biological and Medical Sciences has been organized. A consortium has been formed for medical research, teaching, and service including Brown University, Rhode Island Hospital, Roger Williams General Hospital, and Miriam Hospital; liaison committees have been established with members of the Brown Faculty and Staff members of each of these hospitals.

The University has made additions to the Faculty of a very high order—some holding the M.D., some the Ph.D., and some both degrees. These men have had teaching experience at such institutions as Harvard, Wisconsin, Emory, Stanford, Yale, Tufts, and the Albany Medical College.

Physical development also is proceeding on schedule and in accord with careful planning. In 1963 Sasaki, Walker and Associates developed a Master Plan for Brown, emphasizing the clustering of buildings related in function. In accord with this plan, an exciting scheme for new buildings for the biological and medical sciences has been developed by Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott.

It should be emphasized that the building for which we are

breaking ground today is the *third* increment in this total design. The first two were the J. Walter Wilson Laboratory and the Bio-Medical Research Laboratory which joins the Arnold Biological Laboratory to the Metcalf Research Laboratory.

The fourth increment, for which we hope to break ground soon, is the integrated Sciences Library at the corner of Waterman and Thayer Sts., which will contain important collections and facilities for the medical community of Rhode Island, as well as for medical education and research at the University.

What Makes the Brown Program Any Different?

I have dwelt so long on history and planning in order to emphasize the difference between Brown and some other institutions which are clamoring to enter the field of medical education.

It is not only my judgment but that of recognized experts in this field throughout the United States that Brown has the maturity, the sophistication, the background in related fields, and the clinical resources in the community to mount not just an adequate program but an outstanding one which can provide leadership to America and to the world.

So far as I know, this is the only private, gift-supported University which in the last several years has seriously considered a major program in this field; all the other new medical schools are being planned by State universities or are heavily dependent on State tax support. And none of them has the background in medically-related teaching and research of Brown, or the support of clinical medical facilities equal to those in Rhode Island.

Let me now move to the future and to what is unique and most exciting about the Brown program. The time is ripe for a major reconsideration of the objectives and techniques of medical education—the first such general re-evaluation since the Flexner Report of 1910.

Why Medical Education Isn't "Good Enough"

Medical educators, practising physicians, and university administrators throughout the country realize that medical education cannot remain frozen in a rigid mold. There are many things in the present system that can and should be improved. It is not that current education in the established medical schools of America is bad, but it is not good enough to meet the needs of the future.

Let me list briefly the basic deficiencies in today's standard pattern as they are increasingly recognized by thoughtful physicians and teachers of medicine:

1. Responsibility for planning the curriculum is compartmentalized, with a College Faculty planning pre-medical work, a Basic Science Faculty planning the pre-clinical years, and other groups responsible for the training of interns and residents. Moreover, both basic and clinical Faculties at many medical schools are organized in strong, more or less autonomous Departments based on the structure of the medical curriculum of 50 years ago.

The result of all this often is either that the student's time is wasted through duplication of effort by various groups or that important principles and techniques are not covered at all. Not enough attention can be paid to the relationships among the several sub-disciplines of medical science.

2. What the practising physician most desperately needs to know has changed radically in the last 50 years. It is changing more rapidly today.

He needs to know more of the basic sciences—more physics and mathematics, as well as more biology and chemistry—than in the past. He needs them, not in order to be a research scientist himself, but in order to be a skilled practitioner of medicine in this age of the most important fundamental discoveries about the nature of living matter. He also needs a more sophisticated understanding of the social studies and the humanities—psychology and sociology, art and literature—if he is truly to understand his patients and if he is to be more than a mere technician.

Yet the training period for a physician is already inordinately long. We cannot simply add to the present curriculum at both ends and in the middle without seriously reducing our supply of physicians by keeping them too long in training.

3. In this country we have badly neglected the continuing education of physicians after they receive the M.D. and after they receive their training as interns and residents. Moreover, in this connection, relationships between medical universities as centers of education and community hospitals as sub-centers have also been badly neglected. Cooperation and the coordination of all the resources for medical education in an area are urgently needed.

4. The training and orientation of medical scientists are at present too divergent from those of practising physicians. The physician needs to understand research methodology better and to have cultivated some of the same habits of mind as



"WELL DUG!" Senior Fellow John Nicholas Brown and Chancellor H. Stanford McLeod '16 had done their spading at the ground-breaking.



MAYOR DOORLEY pledged the City's cooperation in his remarks at the ground-breaking for Increment Three of the Bio-Medical Complex.

the research scientists, while research workers need to understand better the practical problems of the clinician. A modern clinician cannot be simply a technician who applies the results of someone else's research which he himself does not understand.

It's Easier for a Newcomer To Be Bold

Now, the Brown program attacks all these problems head-on, in a way that would be difficult, if not impossible, for well-established medical schools with firm traditions and built-in rigidities.

At Brown, a single Faculty group is planning the first six years of medical education. New interdisciplinary courses are being devised, and wasteful duplication of effort is being avoided. In the time saved, necessary courses—in physics and mathematics, as well as in the humanities—can be added. At Brown, heavy emphasis is placed on independent study and research practice, rather than on rote learning. At Brown, a clinical dimension is introduced early, so that the relationship between basic scientific principles and clinical practice can be constantly examined. And Brown is working intensively, with the cooperation of community hospitals and health agencies, to develop the best possible program of continuing education.

I have confidence, then, that Brown University can and will assume a position of real leadership in medical educa-

tion. Our work of planning and development is far from complete, but we are well down the road.

I am especially happy that, as we enter this next and most important phase of building our program, Mr. G. William Miller has agreed to assume the national chairmanship of our development campaign. He knows the problems and potentialities of medical education, and he believes in our program. I know he will give the campaign vigorous, enthusiastic, and knowledgeable leadership. And I am confident that the Faculty, under the leadership of Provost Stoltz and Professors Fenton, Edds, Chase, and others, is developing a program that, in quality, will be second to none in the land.

With high hopes and with considerable confidence in our ability to provide what is most needed for Brown, for Rhode Island, and for the nation, I believe we can now proceed to turn the shovels and move forward towards this important facility.

Not like any other

By FIORINDO A. SIMEONE '29

DR. SIMEONE is Director of Surgery at the Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital and Professor at Western Reserve. Congratulating the Corporation at the ground-breaking, he said he could do so in candor, for he became Trustee after "the important decisions" had been made.

THE PAST DECADE has seen the establishment of at least eight new medical schools. Therefore, today's ceremony is not a novel one. Nor would it bear anything but passing interest, were it not for the fact that today's ground-breaking serves notice that Brown University has accepted as a major undertaking its program of education in the biomedical sciences; and this particular program is not like any other.

I should like to comment on some of the unique features of this program: Noteworthy is the manner in which it was conceived and born. There were countless hours of deliberation by responsible individuals. Discussions were unhurried, unpressured and unencumbered by preconceived ideas.

The planning committee could not have overlooked the obvious fact that a program in the biomedical sciences carries serious financial implications. Buildings and equipment for work in the sciences are so expensive that costs are expressed in megadollars. Besides, buildings and equipment *per se* would be of little use without personnel to use them for teaching and research. Personnel must be recruited in adequate numbers, and supported, so that they will not be so burdened with duties that they will have little time for creative thought.

The era has long passed when a medical school could operate by appointing a Faculty of one, as Dartmouth did in 1797 when it appointed Dr. Nathan Smith as its first Medical Faculty. Albeit a Harvard graduate, Dr. Smith found that he could no longer do all the teaching alone, after having done it for 12 years. Today, Medical School Faculties number in the hundreds.

Perhaps the committee felt much as I do with regard to fiscal matters. When I need money quickly for a particular

project I simply go to our Administrator or to our Dean, and miraculously the funds are made available. Admittedly, my choice of word in "miraculously" leaves something to be desired. I am forever impressed by Dr. Keith Cannan of the National Research Council. I served on one of his committees. When asked if there is money for a suggested program, his reply always is, "No, but if the idea is a good one, the money for it surely will be forthcoming."

An Iron Curtain That Needs to Be Lifted

The concept and design of the program in biomedical sciences at Brown make it indeed a good program, an exciting one, a program which will be emulated. It surely will be supported by those interested in the care of the patient in this community, by friends of medical science, and by friends of the University.

I should make mention of what I think is particularly good about the program as planned at Brown. Fundamentally it is based on the philosophy so well expressed by Mr. Barnaby Keeney in the statement: "Our Society has two great medical needs. One is for more and better people to apply the new medical science and the other for more and better people to discover the basic knowledge and find ways of applying it." To satisfy these two needs, the iron curtain which in the past has separated discovery from application must be dissolved.

Let me give an example in connection with the discovery of Penicillin: Alexander Fleming, of St. Mary's Hospital Medical School in London, was interested in substances which inhibited and killed bacteria. While inspecting a plate of culture medium he observed a colony of fungus growing as a contaminant.

Such contaminants are common. They had been observed many times before and have been seen many times since. However, on that day in 1928, something special caught Dr. Fleming's eye. He noted that while there were colonies of bacteria growing as usual throughout the plate, there were none nearby the colony of mold which proved to be *Penicillium notatum*. Here was born the important biologic concept that organisms can produce chemical substances which can inhibit the growth of other organisms or can actually destroy them.

This is an interesting story, but the one reason for my mentioning it is that, although Fleming predicted that this substance could be useful in the treatment of infections in man, 12 whole years passed before Florey and Chain tried the material clinically at Oxford. It was 14 years before the material was used in 12 battle casualties of the British Eighth Army in North Africa. Man paid a price in countless lives for this unbelievable gap between discovery and application. Our curriculum in the medical sciences is designed to make this gap infinitesimally small or altogether absent.

Some Will Be Led into Careers in Research

Our objective is to graduate students thoroughly familiar with the sciences. They will understand many disease processes as derangements in cellular biology at the molecular and sub-molecular level. Many conditions will defy understanding, not because they are mysterious, but because basic knowledge is inadequate. Some of our graduates will be so stimulated, by our lack of knowledge, as to adopt careers of research in the medical sciences in order to provide more biologic, chemical, or physical information for the under-



DR. SIMEONE: "The concept and design of the program at Brown make it good and exciting, a program that will be emulated."

standing of disease processes. Others will prefer to *apply* this information in the clinic. But there will not be a gap between the two.

I must make one more comment regarding the curriculum, namely its effects upon medical practice in our hospitals and elsewhere: The community will benefit from this development because, if the over-all program is to be qualitatively acceptable to a University, then the quality of medical care must be of the highest order. One cannot do superior clinical teaching if the clinical practice to which the University's students are exposed is not of the highest order.

To be sure, the University can directly be responsible not for service, but for maintaining high standards of quality of care and clinical management, and then only within those services in which its students participate. Nevertheless, in very short order, all will follow suit. In these days of generally increased interest in medical care, what better way is there for strengthening the ties between a University and its community?

Finally, let me congratulate all who have been connected with the development of this program. I know the work has been hard, but the progress made to date must be very gratifying to them. I must congratulate, too, President Heffner. He finds himself guiding an infant program, but a very lusty infant; an infant whose development is not predetermined, but one which can develop in several different ways. I join the host of people who wish him well.



INCREMENT TWO of Brown's Bio-Medical Complex was its Research Laboratory which, as the air photo shows, links Biology's old Arnold Laboratory

with the Metcalf Research Laboratory of Chemistry. Increment One was the new J. Walter Wilson Biological Laboratory, now in use.

Without thrashing, a day to remember

By G. WILLIAM MILLER

MR. MILLER was speaking at the ground-breaking in his new role as National Chairman of the drive to support the Brown Bio-Medical Program. No stranger to University affairs, he is active in the Associates and chaired the 1964 Regional Conference at Brown on the Economics of Equal Employment Opportunity. He is President of Textron, Inc.

DURING THE MIDDLE AGES it was the custom in feudal England for a landowner to mark the transfer of his property by presenting a clod of earth to the new owner, evidencing by this symbolic act the passage of title. A young boy was then soundly beaten in order indelibly to impress upon his mind the importance of the occasion. By memory of his ordeal, the tearful lad became a living witness to a basic change of relationship in a landed society.

Today, as we gather for this groundbreaking ceremony, our young boys may stand at ease, for we shall spare the rod. Yet, in other ways we strive to memorialize the significance of this milestone in the march of progress.

We turn a spade of earth to symbolize the dedication of this spot to a new and higher service. We assemble leaders of our community so that through their fellowship there will be impressed upon our memories a lasting testament to a new undertaking and a new commitment.

Just a few years ago, Donald G. Anderson, Dean of Medicine at the University of Rochester, spoke as President of the Association of American Medical Colleges about the need and the possibilities for a new approach to medical educa-

tion. He then remarked: "The hope that the sponsors and the Faculty for such a school may be found is admittedly a dream . . . but . . . there will be those who feel that such a dream is worth dreaming."

Brown University has responded to this challenge. So our principal task here today is to commemorate the start of these new facilities which will provide for the emerging new medical education program at Brown University. In this we rejoice, but our purpose will not be properly fulfilled unless we also take note of the vision and the dream of which these buildings will be but outward manifestations.

For it is not with bricks and mortar, but with ideas that human progress is achieved.

What the Ground-Breaking Really Meant

The real significance of our assembly here this afternoon is that we bear witness to the commitment of Brown University to the task of translating dream into reality. To this mission Brown brings unique and rich resources. It also brings a depth of experience in interpreting education as the process of learning.

Brown is, of course, aware that success in this venture depends to a great extent upon support and participation from our community.

The total concept, therefore, contemplates a close association between the University and our principal hospitals, for the hospital is an essential institution in providing quality medical education. Joint appointments have already been made or planned with Rhode Island, Miriam and Roger Williams hospitals, and it is envisioned that the hospitals will provide a means for students to obtain the clinical experience so necessary for their proper training.

The results will be mutually beneficial: the ability to attract and retain outstanding doctors to serve on the Staffs of the hospitals and on the Faculty of the University. This relationship also will be the basis for continuing education of our medical community, increasingly important with the pervasive and accelerating change in medical science and the technique of medical care.

The Opportunity and the Benefits to Come

Thus, the dream takes shape, slowly but surely growing into reality. For Brown University, there is the opportunity to contribute to educational needs in the finest of its traditions, blending science, the humanities and clinical training to help build new dimensions in medicine. For Rhode Island there will be enriched resources for medical care and treatment. For the nation, there will be a bounty of young men and women better prepared to take up careers as doctors and scientists. And for the future—once a sound foundation is established—there is the opportunity to fulfill even a greater role in medical education.

I have just returned from Cape Kennedy where I viewed the dual launchings of the Agena target vehicle and Gemini X. The courageous voyage of two young astronauts, at this very moment drawing to its successful conclusion, is an example of man's restless probing into unknown frontiers.

In ages past, our forefathers answered the beckoning call of the New World and of the westward stretches of America. Today the frontiers are not only in the physical space around us and in the ocean depths below us, but they are the frontiers of the mind and of the spirit.

What more exciting frontier for our assault than the ex-

panding horizons of medicine. Here the knowledge of the mushrooming out of the age of scientific discovery, turned to the greater service of mankind, I take up my appointed place in this cause, therefore, with excitement and with high expectations. In helping Brown University, we only help ourselves—our families and friends, our community, our country. Each of us can play an important role. It is our opportunity to pioneer in the quest for excellence.

The dream is a great dream; and the reality shall surely be worthy of our commitment.



TUCKED AWAY between Arnald and Metcalf Labs on the Lower Campus, the Bia-Medical Research Laboratory is an attractive new facility.

A first encounter in New York



CORPORATION ASSETS: Dr. Heffner with four University Trustees before the N. Y. luncheon: left to right—Treasurer Patrick J. Jones '32, Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, Edward Sulzberger '29, and Chancellor H. S. McLeod '16.



TRUSTEES EMERITI in New York: E. Jonsen Hunt '25, Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, Thomas B. Appleget '17, Charles E. Hughes '37, and Rolph M. Palmer '10 before the luncheon for Dr. Heffner. (All photographs are by Robert A. Schiff.)



CLUB PRESIDENTS, present and past with Dr. Heffner: Robert V. Cronon '31, Edward Sulzberger '29, John E. Flemming '33, Weston M. Stuart '27, and Donald V. Reed. Three other Past Presidents arrived after this was taken.

MEMBERS of the Brown Club in New York, responding almost 100 strong to an invitation to take luncheon with the new President of the University, were a representative cross-section of the aged but vigorous organization when they met Dr. Ray L. Heffner for the first time in August. Whether '08 (Robert W. Burgess) or '64 (Michael S. Kupersmith) or anywhere in between (95 others), they fell into one of three categories: participants in organized alumni activity, interest in a close look at something new that has been added to the Brown heritage, or just plain curiosity.

Appearing before the Manhattan Brunonians only five weeks after taking office, the 13th President quickly revealed a knowledge of historical matters by expressing pleasure in meeting with "the oldest Brown Club in America." The informal mid-summer luncheon was arranged primarily for members of the New York alumni group maintaining quarters in the Commodore Hotel and may have served as well as a prelude to the 99th All Alumni Banquet later in the season. On that occasion, Dr. Heffner has been invited to return for a progress report.

The August audience was captive but seemed to enjoy every moment of the new President's far-ranging candid and perceptive comments. The "unity and integrity" of the University reportedly softened the impact of the problems confronting the expanding Departments and student body.

Dr. Heffner's review of the physical projects under way on the Hill, his listing of the imperative additional facilities, and his sympathetic sharing of alumni sentiment in respect to the win and loss records in some fields of intercollegiate competition all made forceful impressions. Particularly heartening was the President's endorsement of Athletic Director Dick Theibert's field house concept for Aldrich-Dexter Field, when he said: "I intend to do everything I can to move this program along as rapidly as possible." Words of commendation for the work of the Alumni Secondary Schools Program included reference to the contributions of the National Steering Committee headed by J. McCall Hughes '33 of the host club.

Dr. H. Stanford McLeod '16, Chancellor of the University, introduced Dr. Heffner to the New York Brunonians. Also accompanying the new President on his first visit to the Clubhouse at 109 E. 42 St. were Paul F. Mackesey '32, Alumni Secretary, and Daniel W. Earle '34, Director of Development.

The New York debut of Dr. Heffner also marked the launching of a new season of Club activity under the direction of the officers re-elected at the Annual Meeting. For the 1966-67 season the largest Bruin outpost outside Rhode Island will continue to be headed by John E. Flemming '33, President; Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35 and Wallace W. Elton '29, Vice-Presidents; John L. Danforth '52, Secretary; and Jay H. Rossbach, Jr., '43, Treasurer.

On the 18-man Board of Governors, Robert P. Fisler '43, Daniel J. Fraad, Jr., '35, and Bernard Iser '56 will succeed Roger

(Continued on page 31)



UNDER THE N. Y. BANNER: Some of the Brawn Club members who turned out in numbers to hear President Heffner in his first appearance before an alumni group since coming East.

INDOCTRINATION: Wallace W. Eltan '29, Brawn Club Vice-President (standing), with two newly-elected Governors: Bernard Iser '56 and Robert P. Fisler '43.

SIGNING IN: Dr. Heffner added his signature to the guest book in the lounge of the Club quarters



The Brown Clubs Report

As Freshmen leave their home towns

A PLEASANT CUSTOM on the part of many Brown Clubs around the country is to arrange "Send-Off" parties in their areas for the incoming Freshmen. These are not pretentious affairs, but in recent years they have grown in popularity and increased in numbers as the geographical range of Brown's entering Class becomes more pronounced. Several reports on this year's activities arrived before our deadline.

On Aug. 14, a small but select group of men of the Class of 1970 were guests at the home of President Richard P. Robb '51 of the Chicago Brown Club. Several undergraduates and members of the Secondary Schools Committee also were present. On Aug. 27, the Brown Club of Trenton held a picnic at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Berkelhammer '52 in that city. Eight members of the Class of '70 were joined by three undergrads and 15 alumni. The Occidental Restaurant in Washington, D. C., was the scene of a successful Subfreshmen gathering on Sept. 7.

Three Send-Off Luncheons were held on Sept. 8. In Worcester, 14 boys with plans to climb College Hill this fall were the guests of the local club at the Coach & Six Restaurant. Benjamin D. Roman '25, Advisor for Student Affairs at Brown, talked briefly to the boys. Also, the annual Club scholarship was presented by President Edwin K. Golrick '47. The South Shore Brown Club arranged for Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32 and Alumnae Secretary Doris Stapleton to talk to the incoming group. President Howard D. Williams '17 brought greetings from the Club. In arranging the Sept. 8 party for the Northeastern New York Brown Club, Program chairman Lucian Drury '36 invited Charles Doebler '48, Director of Admissions, to represent the University in Schenectady.

Entering Freshmen were the guests at the home of President Daniel M. Garr when the Brown Club of Rochester put on its annual cookout on Sept. 10. Although no reports had been received before we went to press, "Send-Off" parties also were planned in Hartford and New York City.

Pieri's Party in Maine

GENIAL LOUIS A. R. PIERI '20 and his Class entertained more than 70 alumni and their wives on Aug. 5 at the Pieri summer home on Lake Damariscotta, Me. This was the annual meeting of the Down East Brown Club for all "native" alumni as well as those from afar who happen to be in the area.

All Pieri parties are successful; this one was not an exception. The full-course Maine shore dinner was served under the

pinetrees, with the delicious clam chowder provided by Lawson "Pip" Aldrich '33. He and his wife operate the widely-known Country Fair Restaurant in Damariscotta, Me. After the sumptuous meal, donations were received in the amount of \$176 for the University Fund, to be applied toward the Field House account.

Among those present were Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32, William P. Burnham '07, and John Hanlon, sports columnist for the *Providence Bulletin*, who was vacationing on the Lake. Lou, who is now the Blueberry King of the State of Maine, presented each and every person with a box of blueberries.

Officers elected for the coming year include President Bruce Colcord '52 of Yarmouth, Vice-President Pieri of Jefferson, and Secretary-Treasurer Dr. Robert W. Wilson '36 of Jefferson. Retiring President Nelson B. Jones '28 was saluted for his good offices.



DOWN EAST:

LOU PIERI'S party at Damariscotta is the high point of the Maine year for Brown alumni. The host ('20) is shown at the left before some of his guests. Nelson B. Jones '28, in his role as Brown Club President, upper left, and William P. Burnham '07, founder of the Club, speaking at upper right, are others.

Early Activity in D. C.

PRESIDENT Joseph E. Coughlin '53 has gotten the Washington Brown Club off to a fine start this year. On June 18, 65 alumni and 30 offspring turned out for the second annual Family Outing, held this time at Al Marsh Farm in nearby Potomac, Md. The kiddies (and a few parents) enjoyed the swimming pool while others tested their athletic prowess in a softball game. Refreshments for all age groups were available during the long, pleasant day.

On Aug. 17, the Club sponsored an evening meeting at the National Lawyers Club to honor the Brown interns working in Washington this year. In attendance were 55 interns, Club officers, and directors. Thomas G. Corcoran '22, one of our most distinguished members and enthusiastic supporters, asked Congressman Carl Albert (D. Okla.), Majority Leader of the House, to speak to the interns and members. A spirited question-and-answer period followed his lively talk.

Present at the dinner were Dr. Lyman Kirkpatrick, head of the intern program; President Keeney, our newest Club member; Dr. Richard Howland '31 of the



A LARGE GROUP of Brown students spent a rewarding summer in Washington as Government interns, and the Brown Club entertained 55 of them (see above) on Aug. 17. Participants in the evening program were the men at the right: Club President Joseph E. Coughlin '53, Trustee Thomas G. Corcoran '22, the speaker (Congressman Carl Albert), Prof. Lyman Kirkpatrick, and President Emeritus Bornoby C. Keeney.

Smithsonian Institute, and many other distinguished members. At the business meeting, the following were nominated to the Board of Directors of the Club: Paul F. McGann '38, Andrew B. Ferrari '46, Earle V. Johnson '24, Edward R. Place '24, John E. Sinclair '53, Thomas G. Corcoran '22, Richard L. Walsh '37, and Eugene F. Hart '33.

Boston's Stag Party

STAG NIGHT on Oct. 6 will start the 1966-67 season for the Boston Brown Club. Local alumni have been asked to join Brown Club members at the Father's Moustache, Boston, for this informal beer and hot dog affair. Sedate "Old Boston" will be undulated, as the Club's Dixieland Stompers perform for the expected large gathering from the Greater Boston Area. A National Football League film will also entertain those on hand.

Officers for the year are as follows: President—G. Stewart Baird '51; 1st Vice-President—Donald L. Saunders '57; 2nd Vice-President—Richard Miller '57; 3rd Vice-President—Frederick L. Reynolds '53; Secretary—Harry R. Hauser '53; Treasurer—Woodbury C. Titcomb '46.

Cape Cod's Annual

A FULL DAY, starting with golf at noon and ending with an evening address by the eminent Dr. Charles H. Smiley, Chairman of the Department of Astronomy at Brown, featured the annual summer meeting of the Cape Cod Brown Club. Sponsored by the Brown and Pembroke alumni in the area, the affair was held on Aug. 10 at the Hyannisport Club.



Despite the fact that the clouds opened up, 12 hardy duffers gathered for a "quick 18" before retiring from the rain to the relative comforts of the clubhouse. The ladies, most of whom spent the afternoon at the Club, were joined by their spouses (some soggy but all very enthusiastic) in time for the social hour at 6 and the dinner which followed. Club President John B. Crosby '41, who served as Chairman of the annual gathering of the clan, assumed no responsibility for the weather.

Newport's New Slate

THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the Re-development Agency of Newport, William H. Leys '50, is the new President of the Brown Club of Newport. Serving with him during the current year are Vice-President Frank S. Ceglarski '48, Secretary Arthur W. Murphy '59, and Treasurer Peter C. Petropoulos '40.

The Club's annual cookout and beach party was held at Corcoran's Beach House, Third Beach, Middletown on Sept. 8. Wives

were included at this affair, which featured the presence of Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32 and Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25 of the English Department. Edward B. Corcoran '50 proved to be an excellent host.

South County Breather

VARSITY FOOTBALL PLAYERS on College Hill look forward each fall to the South County Brown Club annual steak fry at the summer home of Joe Buonanno '34 in Narragansett. This is a day, coming after approximately two weeks of daily double sessions, when the players can take a breather and enjoy an afternoon of good food, swimming, relaxation, and more good food. This year's event was held on Sunday, Sept. 11, with some 45 alumni on hand to enjoy with the players the typical Buonanno hospitality.

President Heffner joined the group and stood with Coach McLaughry to be introduced to each player coming through the chow-line.



THE IVY symbolized Brown's first championship in the Ivy League Alumni Golf Tourney, held this year at the Knollwood Club in Lake Forest on August 19. The trophy, donated by the Brown alumni, dates from 1955. Above, Robert F. Spindell of Harvard, representing the 1965 titleholders, yielded custody of the bowl to A. S. George '39 and Dr. D. G. Michels '42.

Chicago's Ivy Title

A 12-YEAR DRY SPELL was broken Aug. 19 when Chicago Brown alumni regained possession of the Chicagoland Ivy League Alumni Golf Trophy by winning the championship at the 12th annual tourney held at Knollwood Club, Lake Forest. A. S. George '39, River Forest, Ill., a veteran player in this event, and Dr. Don G. Michels '42, Glen Ellyn, Ill., posted a combined low net 141 to outpace by 12 points the nearest of seven Ivy League twosomes, Harvard and Columbia, who tied for second at 153.

The best ball low net foursome event was also won by the Brown team together with Dartmouth, the latter represented by Eugene A. Howard, Jr., '49 and Philip S. Fast '58, both of Winnetka. Par is 72, and the foursome's best ball net was 58.

Actually, this is the first championship for Brown alumni, since the "possession" mentioned above refers to 1955 when local Brown alumni donated the Revere Bowl as a permanent trophy. Each year, the names of the winning twosome and their Alma Mater are engraved on the bowl, which is always ivy-filled, especially when changing hands! Dartmouth alumni have won the bowl four times, Princeton three, Yale two, and Harvard, Cornell, and Brown once each.

The middle of August proved to be a busy time for Brown alumni in the Chicago area. On Aug. 12, the Club's Brown Night in Ravinia attracted 40 alumni and wives to the famous summer festival under the stars on Chicago's North Shore. On a beautiful summer evening, members enjoyed comotation and a picnic supper on

the lawn prior to a performance of popular music featuring the Serendipity Singers. Ronald M. Kimball '18, President of the Ravinia Festival Association, was on hand to greet his fellow Brunonians as they entered the spacious park. Several nights later, on Aug. 14, members were guests at the home of Richard P. Robb '51 for the annual Freshman "Send-Off" Party and a planning session for the 1966-67 season.

Fall River Hears Williams

THE WAR IN VIET NAM was among the subjects discussed by Prof. Lea Williams, Director of the East Asian Language and Area Center at Brown, when he spoke recently at a meeting of the Brown and Pembroke Clubs of Fall River. Brown arrangements were handled by Robert S. Murray '51 and Charles E. Reed, 3rd, '61.

Rhode Island's Early Start

THE 18TH ANNUAL Clambake-Scrimmage was once again the kick-off for the Brown Club of Rhode Island as it prepared for a busy season. Hugo R. Mainelli, Jr., '59 served as Chairman of the event, which was held Sept. 9 and featured an intra-squad scrimmage at the Stadium in the afternoon followed by a delicious bake at Peleg Francis Farm. President Heffner was at the table and spoke informally.

The Fall Golf Outing, which has been a late October feature in recent years, was moved up to Thursday, Sept. 29 at the Pawtucket Country Club. Chairman Walter V. F. Jusczyk '41 arranged for Crew Coach Vic Michelson to address the group at the dinner which will follow the activity

at the 19th hole. Mike is expected to talk about his experiences with the crew at the Henley Royal Regatta and to show slides of the event.

All Brown alumni, their ladies, and friends of the University are invited to the social hour that is being sponsored by the Club at Marvel Gym immediately following the Penn game. Jack Schreiber '50 is in charge of arrangements.

Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51 is exploring the possibility of arranging a Club-sponsored dinner for President and Mrs. Heffner some time during the second semester.

Monmouth Elects

S. THOMAS GAGLIANO '54 is the new President of the Monmouth County Brown Club, having been elected at the sixth annual meeting held last May at the Crystal Brook Inn, Eatontown. Tom, a partner in the law firm of Potter and Gagliano, Long Branch, N. J., is a charter member of the Club and has served as Vice-President since its inception in 1960.

Other officers include: 1st Vice-President—Charles H. Daly '45; 2nd Vice-President—R. Peter Harvey '55; 3rd Vice-President—G. Kenneth Chambers '55; 4th Vice-President—Thomas E. Steckbeck '60; Secretary—William A. Wescott '56; Treasurer—Barry W. Blank '56. The Trustees of the Club include all of the above-mentioned alumni and the following: Edward W. Wise, Jr., '35, George W. Grimm, Jr., '20, Earle W. Hendrickson '29, Daniel G. Savage '44, Edward Whitehead, Jr., '35, and Frank Bonello '61.

Howard Woolley, Jr., '69 of Oceanport was guest speaker at the annual meeting, presenting his impressions of life on College Hill during his Freshman year. The Club plans a football trip this fall (more details through the mail) and a Brown Night for high school and prep school boys on Friday, Nov. 25.



THE NEW PRESIDENT of the Monmouth Brown Club in New Jersey is S. Thomas Gagliano '54. The Long Branch attorney lives in Oceanport.

Costello Heads Westchester

THOMAS J. COSTELLO '50 has assumed his duties as President of the Brown Club of Westchester. A veteran of 16 years with Equitable, he is Assistant to the Vice-President in the Manpower Development Division at the New York office. Other officers include Vice-President Gerald J. Markowitz '53, Secretary Stephen K. Lieberman '60, Treasurer Arthur Marx, Jr., '44, and Secondary School Chairman Roy S. Fidler '50. J. James Gordon '52, last year's President, has been "kicked up" to Chairman of the Board.

New York

(Continued from page 26)

J. K. Cromwell '54, Arturo F. Gonzalez, Jr., '52, and Herbert I. Silverson '31, whose terms of dedicated service expired in June. The newest custodians of the Brown Club's destinies will bring diversified commercial backgrounds to the organization's governing board. Fisler is Director of Promotion, *Life Magazine*, Fraad is President of Allied Maintenance Corp., and Iser is Budget Director of Queen's College.

A true spell of nostalgia is evoked by an old Brown scene on a replica of a John Hay Library map now on display in the Club office. A gift of Ward H. Jackson '32, the framed reproduction of an 1825 map of Providence shows the College buildings of that period.

Adorned with the Club seal designed by President John E. Flenning '33, a roster of resident and non-resident members and of current officers has made its appearance. The new publication listing Club members in alphabetical and Class categories was decided upon after the idea of sponsoring a more compendious directory of the more than 5,000 Brunonians in the Metropolitan New York area was deferred for the time being. The well-executed 36-page booklet is a product of the joint efforts of Miss Christine M. Dunlap, Executive Secretary, and Jay H. Rossbach, Jr., '43, Treasurer.

BOB CRONAN '31



SMALL-FRY PARTY: The Lackawanna Brown Club held its third annual picnic at the farm of George R. Decker '23 and Mrs. Decker at Waadpecker Point, Middle Valley, N. J. About half of the 75 present were the children, some of whose activities are shown above.

In the Theater

THE BROWN UNIVERSITY Dramatic Season for 1966-67 lists eight major attractions, starting with a production of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" Oct. 20-23. Other dates are the following: "Sweet Bird of Youth," Tennessee Williams, Nov. 17-20; "Once upon a Mattress," Thompson, Barer, Fuller, Dec. 7-13; Brownbrokers' original musical comedy, Mar. 1-5; "Ubu Roi," Alfred Jarry, Apr. 20-23, 28, 29. The Pembroke Modern Dance Group will give its performances on Mar. 10 and 11, while English 23 and 24 will take over the Faunce House Theater Jan. 12-15 and May 4-7, respectively. The former will give Pirandello's "Six Char-

acters in Search of an Author," the latter Plautus' "The Rope."

Subscriptions entitle the subscriber to a maximum of two tickets for each production—up to a total of eight tickets for \$6.50 or 14 tickets for \$10. Box office prices are \$2 for Wednesday and Thursday, \$2.50 for Friday and Saturday; the musical shows are 50¢ more. Checks may be made payable to Brown University and mailed to Box 1897, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

The University Dramatic Program is conducted with the following staff: Director—Janice O. Van de Water Brown; Technical Director—Leslie Allen Jones '26; Associate Director—James O. Barnhill; Treasurer—Lawrence V. Robinson, Jr.

Grants from "Big Steel"

THE United States Steel Foundation, Inc., has chosen the University as the recipient of \$27,800 in grants under two different aid-to-education programs. Brown will receive \$20,000 in unrestricted funds under the Foundation's annual Leadership Institution Aid Plan. The University has received an identical sum under this program for a number of years. This year 16 other private institutions will get grants for the same amount.

Brown will also get \$7,800 for support of a two-year graduate fellowship. In each year the fellowship holder will receive a \$2,400 stipend, and the University itself will receive \$1,500 as a cost-gap allowance in connection with the fellowship.



LYNDON B. JOHNSON and the new Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The "New Bureaucrat"

WE HAVE a good deal riding on you, and our expectations are high, but I have not the slightest doubt that we will realize them." With these words, President Johnson concluded his remarks at the July ceremony in the White House when Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney was sworn in as Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Though he had served "the great Brown University," Dr. Keeney's new responsibilities in Washington would be "the most demanding of his entire career," the President said, adding that Dr. Keeney agreed with him.

During the oath-taking in the East Room, Mrs. Keeney held the Bible on which her husband placed his hand while the oath was administered by Secretary Gardner. Elizabeth Keeney and the Rhode Island Congressional delegation were among those present.

In September *Life* magazine published its close-up of the "new bureaucrat" and, largely through photos and quotations, justified its headline characterization of Dr. Keeney as "a salty spokesman for the Humanities." The author was Assistant Editor Roger Vaughan '59, who had followed the Brown President through his last Commencement season and watched him on a week end in Little Compton.

Vaughan began his story by quoting Dr. Keeney as saying, "I'm not a bit brighter today than when I was flunking third grade." Vaughan suggested that the remark reflected not only Keeney's "Yankee bluntness" but also one of his major concerns with education—that it is "hard to tell who the best people are." In spending the National Endowment's first budget of \$4½ million, he'll be faced with the same problem in allocating Humanities support where it will do the most good.

AAC Citations

FOR SIGNIFICANT editorial achievement in the field of alumni publishing, this certificate of Special Recognition is awarded to the *Brown Alumni Monthly* in the American Alumni Council Annual Publications Competition." So read the text accompanying a special award of the AAC, recognizing our May issue of last year—"a special issue designed to give alumni a fair dose of sentiment and nostalgia in conjunction with Brown's Bicentennial observance."

This magazine received honorable mention in two other categories of the competition: Continuing Education and Students. The *Alumni Monthly* has received awards of merit annually since 1949.

In a separate presentation, the American Alumni Council honored Chesley Worthington '23, Editor, "with its accolade . . . for 35 years of outstanding service to the cause of higher education and the advancement of alumni interest."

Under the Elms of Brown

Training for Tunisia

VOLUNTEERS for the Peace Corps, 130 trainees spent 12 weeks at Brown during the summer preparing for service in Tunisia. Most of them expected to teach English there, though others were architects or community planners.

For the second successive summer, the Tunisian program was under the Rev. Charles A. Baldwin, University Chaplain. More than 60 staff members were involved all told, of whom 10 were Tunisians; four more were Peace Corpsmen who had been teaching in North Africa for two years and are now back home.

Freshmen in a Preview

Charles H. Doebler, Director of Admissions, is reasonably pleased with the Class of 1970, aware that only time and history can make a judgment about the degree to which this or any Class is a "best ever." Doebler characterized the year as one of "Ups" and "Downs." On the plus side was the fact that there was a great increase in alumni interviews from one end of the country to the other, with the general quality of the applicant group moving upward. The applicants from far-off places continue to increase. For example, there will be twice as many Freshmen from Texas, an exciting pioneer group from Hawaii, and an ever-increasing geographical diversity.

Among the "Downs" reported by Director Doebler was a slight decrease in the number of applicants, down this year to 4,915 from a high last year of 5,175. The number of successful candidates in the East and Northeast went down. This was a direct result of increasing numbers of good applications from the Midwest, South, and Southwest. Doebler stressed that this swing does not mean that Brown isn't interested in the more local product. It does mean that competition is getting tougher.

Brown awarded a posthumous Ph.D. in June to John Kerr Walker, a graduate student in Psychology. He had taken ill and died after completing all requirements for his degree except for the completion of his thesis. This was in draft form and is being prepared for publication by a colleague. It was the second such degree awarded posthumously this year by vote of the Board of Fellows, on recommendation of the Graduate Council and Faculty.

When the Goddard Gates (on George St., near Rhode Island Hall) were recently restored, one of the craftsmen was Joseph Costantino, who had also worked on the original installation in 1912. Incidentally, Thomas M. Sneddon '43, Superintendent of Maintenance, reports that they found stamped on the gates an Italian inscription which indicated that the gates had been made in the foundry of G. Michelucci and Son, Pistoia, in 1910.

College wildfire . . .

AS PREPARATIONS were going ahead for the Inauguration of President Heffner, we happened on the account of the ceremonies for his predecessor and read again the address made at that time by John W. Gardner. At one point he mentioned the Rev. Ezra Stiles, who played a controversial role in the drafting of a charter for Rhode Island College. Later, as President of Yale, Stiles said: "A hundred and fifty or a hundred and eighty Young Gentlemen students is a bundle of Wildfire not easily controlled and governed—and at best the Diadem of a president is a Crown of Thorns."

"One would not want it said that Brown men are any less fiery," Dr. Gardner remarked, "but one might hope that they are more accessible to rational government than were the Reverend Mr. Stiles' charges."

The hope persists, Dr. Heffner.

► WE'VE COME TO KNOW a student who is attending Pembroke this year while her husband is in Viet Nam. Their small boy did not take kindly to her departure when she left the house for her first appointments down on the Campus in September. It was a real switch: it was the child who cried when the mother went off to school for the first time.

► AS A SPEAKER at a reunion luncheon last June (1931's), Jim Fullerton, a new honorary member of the Class, talked about hockey, as he had been expected to. The coach referred to the fact that games in Meehan Auditorium are invariably sell-outs. Though he had no solution to offer to the problem of finding more tickets for more people, he did offer advice: "If you have some hockey tickets, put them in your will."

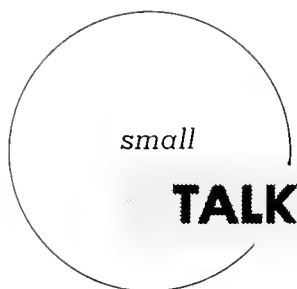
She's thinking ahead . . .

► THE CASE of Marc Cunha was described in "People and Places" in the *Providence Evening Bulletin* for Sept. 12. Brown had received an application on his behalf, but the *Bulletin* writer said: "Marc's composition isn't very good, but he has one handicap even more serious, which will probably keep him from getting in. He's just started kindergarten."

Just the same, Marc's mother sent the application, with the Class of 1979 in mind. Thinking about the population explosion, she wrote: "Parents will need college application forms along with the birth certificates to insure their children of a fair chance to attend an institution of higher learning." Under her signature, the letter added: "P.S. I agree with everything my mother has said." Below, there was the endorsement in large, uncertain letters: "Marc Cunha."

► AN INGENIOUS SPEAKER before a public health workshop at Brown last summer managed to avoid a cliché and use it at the same time. He was Robert S. Burgess '38, Executive Director of the Rhode Island Council of Community Services.

"There is probably no expression which



is quite as trite as saying, 'We live in a time of change.' To avoid being trite, I shall not make that statement. I shall merely indicate that, if I had made it, I would have stated one of the most pervasive facts with which we have to live in the field of community planning."

► THE CANCELLATION told us that the note had been "mailed in the Pentagon," but our correspondent was anonymous. Enclosed was a clipping of a one-paragraph news item from Mayport, Fla., which read: "A check for \$1313.13 presented to Navy Relief by the guided-missile frigate William V. Pratt was no accident. A committee of 13 spearheaded the drive which 'matched' the hull designation—DLG 13."

The accompanying note asked: "Who ran the drive—Josiah Carberry?"

► EVER SINCE Brown University conferred an A.M. *ad eundem* degree on Prof. Josiah S. Carberry last June, the Keeper of our Alumni Records has been pondering what to do with his record now that he is an honorary alumnus. She has felt at times that some other keeper should assume responsibility for this charge. Fortunately, the IBM process is not involved, since the *ad eundems* do not go on the general alumni tapes. Otherwise, a geographical print-out might show him under "Absentia," which he was in during the Commencement season and where he still spends most of his time.

► NEAR HARVARD SQUARE, a summer sign outside the Crimson Travel Agency read: "Please go away."

► ALBERT HOLLAND, leaving Trinity to become President of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, will remember one phone call from a newspaperman at the time his election was announced. Douglas Frost, in the *Trinity Alumni Magazine*, tells how a young reporter, a Hobart alumnus, began his interview by saying, "You have an impressive record, Mr. Holland—on paper."

► ONE HEADLINE stood out among those on July news stories about the White House ceremony in which a former Brown University President assumed his new duties in Washington. The heading said: "Dr. Keeney is Sworn in as Humanity Chief."

The mail promptly brought us a comment from Prof. Robert W. Comery, Ph.D. '57, of Rhode Island College. He wrote: "I knew he was capable of taking on big responsibilities, but this is ridiculous."



► RELATIVES from Wyoming were delighted, as they drove East last summer, to encounter a roadside sign which advertised "New and Used Antiques."

Nearer home, it is possible to hear a Providence radio station announce each night: "Station WEAN brings you news every hour on the hour, every half hour during commuter periods. This has been the 12 o'clock news. Next broadcast of news tomorrow morning at 5."

No sign of crime . . .

► THEY FOUND a skull last summer during excavation at the site of the future Graduate Student Center at Brown, but the police refused to get excited. Officials at the State morgue declared the skull at least 100 years old (it fell apart when policemen touched it). Capt. John J. Eddy of the Providence Detective Division said: "We know of no old cemetery in the area, but probably many years ago they had somebody buried there, and that's it. I don't believe anyone will ever be able to check it."

Our neighborhood being what it is, someone promptly labelled the discovery at the excavation a classic example of "skulduggery." It was also regarded as proof that the University was "getting ahead."

► WHILE ON A BRIEF VISIT in Maine, we spent an evening at the Bowdoin College Summer Theater. As we waited for the show to start, one elderly woman near us said to another: "Some of these Broadway musicals are pretty racy, I hear."

Her companion reassured her: "You'll be all right tonight," she said. "This is on the Bowdoin Campus, you know."

► A DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN at Brown is always delighted when he has to produce his birth certificate. It attests the fact that he was born in Rye, where the Town Clerk's name was Seltzer. (Was there ever a Rickey in Old Lyme?)

► ONE OF OUR FAVORITE EDITORS, Norman Hall of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, retired this year, and we thought the time appropriate to express some of the admiration we'd felt for so long. When he replied, he also provided a printed card which he'd found handy to display occasionally at meetings of his Editorial Committee. It quotes from Deuteronomy 25:4 and says: "Thou shalt not muzzle the ox when he treadeth out the corn."

BUSTER

Gentlemen and Scholars

PROF. SIDNEY GOLDSTEIN, Chairman of Brown's Department of Sociology and Anthropology, attended the Seventh International Gerontological Congress in Vienna June 25 to July 2. While there, he presented a paper on "The Effects of Income Level on the Consumer Behavior of the Aged." The paper is based on a major research project Professor Goldstein has conducted on the changing consumption patterns of the American aged between 1950 and 1960. His research indicates that the elderly who enjoy relatively high incomes tend to spend their money in much the same fashion as they did earlier, while those of lower income spend a disproportionate amount for essentials.

Dr. Goldstein and Prof. Robert G. Potter, Jr., also a member of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, have been elected to the Board of Directors of the Population Association of America. The association is a national organization devoted to the promotion of research on population problems throughout the world. Professor Goldstein was also recently appointed by United States Secretary of

Commerce John T. Connor as a member of the Census Advisory Committee on Population Statistics. The Committee will advise the Bureau of the Census regarding current studies as well as the Federal census to be taken in 1970.

Prof. Ernest S. Frerichs, Chairman of the Department of Religious Studies, spent six weeks of the summer in Israel, where he was a member of the Summer Institute on Near Eastern Civilizations of the Hebrew Union College. The group is excavating at Gezer.

Dr. Robert T. Beyer, Professor of Physics, has been named Regional Counselor for Rhode Island by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics. He succeeds another Brown Professor, Dr. John A. Dillon, Jr., who had held the post since 1963.

Prof. Frances E. Dunn will represent 1000 guidance counselors and experts in guidance testing as an elected delegate from the Association for Measurement and Evaluation in Guidance to the Senate of its parent organization, the American Personnel and Guidance Association. She

will attend the latter's 1967 convention. Professor Dunn has been Director of Educational Measurements at Brown since 1958.

Dr. Daniel C. Drucker, Herbert Ballou Professor of Engineering, went to California in April to deliver a series of lectures at the University of California at La Jolla, the California Institute of Technology, the University of California at Berkeley, and the Lawrence Radiation Laboratories.

Varujan Boghosian, Associate Professor of Art, has been awarded a fellowship for the coming academic year by the George A. and Eliza Gardner Howard Foundation of Providence. His wood and metal sculpture entitled "Music" represented Rhode Island in the recent 50-State art showing at the State Capitol Museum in Olympia, Wash.

Dr. Alan L. Boegehold, Associate Professor of Classics, has been named Chairman of the Department of Classics, succeeding Dr. John Rowe Workman, Chairman since 1959, who will now devote his full time to teaching. Professor Boegehold, a native of Detroit, was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1950 and received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1958. He joined the Brown Faculty in 1960 after several years of teaching at the University of Illinois.



INSIDE AND OUT, you could tell Wilson Hall was being refurbished last summer. The Physics Faculty moved to Barus-Halley a year ago.

Three prominent religious scholars will teach in the Department of Religious Studies this academic year. Salo W. Brown, Professor Emeritus at Columbia, and Roger Hazelton, Abbot Professor of Christian Theology at Andover Newton Theological School, joined Brown's Faculty in September. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, Professor of Church History at the University of San Francisco, has an appointment for the second semester.

Julien G. Colvin '64 has returned to College Hill this year as Assistant to the Chaplain. He succeeds Julius S. Scott, Acting Chaplain for the past year, who has received a Danforth Foundation Campus Ministry grant for 1966-67. Colvin, who expects to receive the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1968, will work with the University Christian Association and in the Manning Chapel. After graduating from Brown, he worked for the summer at the World University Work Camp in Ayacucho, Peru, and spent 1964-65 as a curate and youth worker at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in Brooklyn. He has been working since June on a program to encourage dropouts in New York to return to school.

The Rev. Samuel J. Wylie, Rector of the Church of the Advent, Boston, and the first full-time Chaplain to Episcopal students at Brown, 1954-58, has been named Dean of General Theological Seminary, an Episcopal Church institution in New York City. Father Wylie was a Canon on the staff of the Cathedral of St. John in Providence during his chaplaincy at Brown. However, he made his headquarters at St. Stephen's Church on George St.

Birthday in Germany

"An unconditional and personal engagement in the cause of freedom and human dignity has determined your way as scholar and university instructor." The sentence is from the message of congratulation that President Henrich Lubke of the German Federal Republic sent Dr. Hans Rothfels for his 75th birthday on Apr. 12. Prof. Rothfels, who was a member of Brown's History Faculty from 1940 to 1946, retired from a chair at Tubingen University in 1959.

President Lubke's message continued: "The German people owe a debt of thanks to you for having judged it fairly at its time of deepest humiliation. Although you yourself were driven out of Germany, you did not interpret National Socialism as a logical consequence of German history, but as a radical break with that history. That you stood by Germany, despite everything that had occurred, gave strength and confidence to many."

The Bulletin, a weekly survey published in Bonn, wrote of Professor Rothfels in its issue of Apr. 19, describing him in the headline as "historian of resistance to Hitler—and of Europe's evolution." (We're grateful to Prof. Leland M. Goodrich of Columbia, a colleague of Dr. Rothfels at Brown, for sending us a copy. He said: "Sinclair Armstrong was responsible for bringing Professor Rothfels to Brown, and



WHEN DR. KEENEY retired last June, the members and former members of the Corporation, with others, contributed nearly \$400,000 as a compliment to him and his wife. The fund made it possible to create an endowed chair, the Barnaby Conrad and Mary Critchfield Professorship. Since Dr. Keeney came to Brown as an historian, it is appropriate that the first to hold the Professorship is Dr. Bryce Lyon, who joined the History Department a year ago. He represented the Faculty on the platform at the opening Convocation, with due identification.

he made a major contribution while he was there.")

Dr. Alan Holske, Professor of German and a member of the Brown Faculty since 1947, retired in January. Before coming to Brown he taught at the University of Minnesota for nine years and, before that, at the University of Kansas and Princeton. His publications include a number of papers and reviews on 19th Century German Literature. He is co-author of *Auf Deutsch, bitte*, an introduction to German life, language, and literature.

Mrs. Alida van Koppenhagen, wife of Professor Emeritus Otto van Koppenhagen of the Brown Music Department, died in June. A soprano and a teacher of the vocal arts, she founded the van Koppenhagen Concerts with her husband in Edgartown, Mass., in 1933. The summer chamber music concerts were held on Martha's Vineyard for more than a quarter of a century. The couple also directed summer concerts at Scarsdale, N. Y.

Fellowship Winners

The recently retired President of Brown's Cammarian Club is one of three American college Seniors who were selected recently for Keasbey Memorial Foundation Scholarships. With the option of two years at either Oxford or Cambridge, Peter P. Broderick chose King's College, Cambridge, where he will use his scholarship to read for an honor's degree in politics, philosophy, and economics. After that he plans to study law in preparation for a career in public administration.

Keasbey Scholarships, of which only 28

had been awarded until this year, are similar to the older and better-known Rhodes Scholarships. The qualifications for winning are roughly the same.

The Harvey A. Baker Fellowship was established at Brown this year to assist an outstanding member of the graduating Class in his first two years of graduate or professional study. The funds come from an endowment established in memory of Harvey A. Baker '03, late Providence attorney, by his widow.

Jon C. Keates will hold the first Baker Fellowship, receiving \$4400 as support for two years' study in Victorian literature at Duke. An honors student in English literature, he was also a member of the track team for three years and helped break Brown's mile-relay record.

Samuel T. Arnold Fellowships were established three years ago to enable two young graduates with "unusual promise of future leadership" to spend a year abroad doing independent creative work. The late Provost is honored through the Fellowships, provided from a gift of Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37.

Of the 1966 recipients, Donald K. Warfield is headed for London to study and work at the Drama Center and visit other European theaters. He played a leading role in undergraduate dramatic productions at Brown as actor, director, stage manager, and writer. He was Chairman of Production Workshop and wrote the book and lyrics for the annual Brown-brokers' musical. Mario J. Kujawski, also a June graduate, is a poet and sculptor. He will work in metals with Pablo Serrano in Spain, in addition to travel.

Carpenter's Badge

When President Keeney presented employee service awards to 208 men and women who have served Brown in non-academic capacities for 10 or more years, he didn't realize that he was going to be "honored" himself. Early in the April ceremony, 19 employees with more than 25 years of service were given Brown chairs.

With this recognition attended to, Personnel Director Arthur F. Lindberg said he had another award to make. Dr. Keeney, who professes some skill as a carpenter, was called to the stage. There, on behalf of the Buildings and Grounds Department, Lindberg presented the President with a badge that certified him as a Class 1 Carpenter, with all the rights and privileges that go with the distinction.

The International Relations Club at Brown has honored the University for its role in promoting international understanding and cooperation. Nicholas A. Robinson '67 from Palo Alto, Calif., President of the Club, presented a printed citation to H. Stanford McLeod '16, Chancellor of the University.

The premiere performance of "Four Pieces for Orchestra" by Robert S. Cohen '67 was a feature of the Brown University Orchestra's fourth and last concert of the season on Apr. 24. Prof. David Laurent '49 was the baritone soloist, offering Brahms' "Four Serious Songs."



FOOTBALL

The defense will not rest



By JAY BARRY '50

WHEN BOB HALL packed his five Ivy and 15 Brown records and shuffled off to the Minnesota Vikings, Coach John McLaughry was left with a gaping hole at quarterback. A year ago, Hall was 10th nationally in total offense with 1897 yards, a hefty percentage of the team's total of 2707 yards.

Finding a replacement for Hall was the first order of business when the staff greeted 69 candidates for the 1966 eleven on Sept. 1.

After two weeks of double-session drills and several intra-squad scrimmages, four men were still in line to wear Hall's mantle: Co-Capt. Win Jessup, a defensive specialist the last two years; Mike Maznicki, a Junior with a natural instinct for the game; John McMahon, a class Sophomore who may have more natural ability

than any of them; and Gene DuBay, a hustling Sophomore who at 5-9 is more effective at running than throwing the ball over the heads of the huge onrushing line-men.

Despite Hall's brilliance, the feeling is that the Bruins will be at least respectable, and perhaps better than that, at the all-important quarterback post. Coach McLaughry indicated a desire to start the season with Jessup, even though the former Pennsylvania low hurdles champion hasn't played the position since 1963 when he guided the Cubs to a 5-1-1 record. "Win has the poise born of two years of Varsity experience as a first-string defensive back," says McLaughry. Maznicki has a pleasant habit of coming up with the big play when needed as his dad, Monk Maznicki, did with the Boston College Eagles and Chicago Bears. Maznicki and McMahon, the best runner of the group, will be

heard from before the season is too far along, with Jessup moving to his old position as right defensive back.

After the clambake-scrimmage on Sept. 9, one thing was quite clear: The quarterbacks are among the top runners on the team. Whoever wins the job can expect to do a great deal of running and passing. Unfortunately, none of Brown's halfbacks or fullbacks threatens to make the headlines this fall. John Hutchinson at left half is a tough little competitor who at 5-9, 178 hasn't the power to run inside effectively or the speed to sweep the flanks. However, he does have an affinity for grabbing footballs out of the air, pulling in 41 of Hall's tosses last fall for a Brown record.

The other halfback spot was up for grabs, with Senior Joe Randall, Juniors Dan Cain, Dick Filak, and Ed Hand, and Sophomores Tom Lemire, Dick Ciccolella, and Bill Marshall all in the running. Randall informed the coaches on opening day that he was tired of just coming off the bench to punt. "I want to play," he said. The 6-2, 201-pounder from Yorkville, N. Y., will have his chance. Lemire, a converted end who also runs in the track season, is the sleeper in a group not blessed with an overabundance of outside speed.

There was a four-way fight for the fullback spot between Junior Steve Daniels and Craig Campbell, Senior Neal Weinstock, and Sophomore Steve Wormith. Daniels might have a slight edge because of his blocking ability, although Weinstock will get a long look off his Freshman season when he led the team in rushing and scoring with 437 yards and seven touchdowns. Wormith at 6-0, 196 has the physical potential to play a lot of football.

Brown has the right type of ends for a passing game. John Olson, number-one tight end, was a superb Sophomore last season (29 receptions) and should be measurably better this fall. His disciplined patterns and deft hands would be the delight of any quarterback. McLaughry rates Olson the best all-around end he's coached at Brown. Either Junior Doug Hildebeitel or Sophomore Greg Kontos will handle the split-end duties. Kontos, a 6-4, 200-pounder from Sterling, Ill., has the hands to be an interesting receiver once he becomes accustomed to the traffic. Junior Tom Winner and Sophomores Brian Fahey and Dick Dreissigacker round out a fine end squad.

The interior offensive line should be stronger than it was in 1965, with veterans

1966 Varsity Football Roster

Name	Class	Ht.	Wt.	School	Home Town
QUARTERBACKS (4)					
DuBay, L. Gene	'69	5-9	172	Lakeland H.	Peeksville, N. Y.
Jessup, Winthrop S.	'67	6-0	189	Harriston H.	Narberth, Pa.
Maznicki, Michael F.	'68	5-11	175	Deering H.	West Warwick, R. I.
McMahon, John E.	'69	6-0	182	Seccina Mem. H.	Indianapolis
HALFBACKS (18)					
Buxton, John N.	'69	5-9	163	Providence C.D.	Providence
Cain, Daniel M.	'68	5-10	180	Williston	Holyoke, Mass.
Ciccolella, Richard J.	'69	5-9	183	Christian Bros.	Albany, N. Y.
Fanning, James W.	'67	5-10	175	Purcell H.	Cincinnati
Filak, Richard J.	'68	5-11	184	Cabrini H.	Allen Park, Mich.
Hand, Edward F.	'68	5-11	175	Deering H.	West Warwick, R. I.
Hutchinson, John	'67	5-9	178	Vermont Acad.	Hopedale, Mass.
Jollin, David A.	'68	5-11	170	Trinity-Pawling	Bedford, Mass.
Lang, Charles J.	'69	6-1	180	St. Domenick H.	Hicksville, N. Y.
Lemire, Thomas F.	'69	6-0	181	Mount Hermon	Beverly, Mass.
Lyons, W. Berry	'69	6-0	165	Clearwater H.	Clearwater, Fla.
Marshall, William S.	'69	5-11	175	Bp. Noll Inst.	Highland, Ind.
Petrucelli, Joseph A.	'68	5-11	180	Central H.	Philadelphia
Phillips, Harold E.	'69	5-11	168	River Dell H.	River Edge, N. J.
Rallis, John G.	'69	6-0	190	Warwick Vet. H.	Warwick, R. I.
Randall, Joseph R.	'67	6-2	201	T.R. Proctor H.	Yorkville, N. Y.
Rodes, George T.	'69	5-11	177	Bridgton	Winthrop, Mass.
Walsh, David C.	'69	5-10	160	St. Joseph's H.	South Bend, Ind.
FULLBACKS (5)					
Campbell, Craig V.	'68	6-0	202	Oak Hills H.	Cincinnati
Daniels, Steven M.	'68	5-11	181	Pontiac Nort. H.	Ortonville, Mich.
Krafchin, Richard H.	'69	5-11	184	Division Ave. H.	Levittown, N. Y.
Weinstock, Neal S.	'67	5-10	191	Midwood H.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Wormith, J. Stephen	'69	6-0	196	Sarnia Coll. Inst.	Sarnia, Ont.

Mark Seliga and John Gaydos at tackle and Bob O'Day returning at guard. Clint Magnusson, a Junior, may be O'Day's running mate. Co-Capt. Terry Boyle heads the centers, but he may be freed for middle linebacking duty if Sophomores Bob Potrzeba or Gerry Murphy come through. While improved, this line will still have its troubles in the League.

The defense should be Brown's strong point. Starters are returning at eight positions, which means the men are getting used to each other on defense. That's a big part of the game. The front five will include veterans John Adamiak (6-2, 195) and Tom Stranko (6-1, 193) at the ends, Albin Moser (6-5, 220) and Steve Yablonski (6-2, 210) at the tackle positions, and Sophomore Leon Jalbert (6-3, 230) at middle guard. This unit has good size, without sacrificing mobility. There is exceptional

depth at end where Sophomores Bill Linehan (6-4, 210), Dan Stewart (6-2, 200), and Glenn Schroyer (6-3, 190) are pressing the two starters.

Juniors Tom Whidden and Jerry Batty give Brown two excellent corner linebackers. Whidden at 5-11, 210 has the size, strength, speed, and alertness to be one of the best in the East over these next two years. Whidden turned two interceptions into touchdowns last season, running 46 yards against Dartmouth and 96 against Columbia. Either Boyle or Murphy will fill the middle linebacker post.

The deep three in Brown's 5-3-3 defense will include Sophomore John Rallis on the left, Junior Dave Jollin at safety, and Junior Joe Petrucelli on the right side (if Jessup remains on the offensive unit). Rallis, a 6-0, 190-pounder out of Warwick, hits like a pro. Anyone who attempts to catch

a pass in his territory will have to pay the price. The secondary picked off 13 passes last year, including three by Jollin in the Princeton game. If Jessup, who is one of the best, returns to his old spot on the right side, it will be an exceptionally strong unit again.

You can't talk about the defense and not mention Joe Randall. All-Ivy punter who was 20th in the nation last year with a 40.9 average on 43 punts. He lofts them long and high, perfect kicks for linemen to cover. His 82-yard boot against URI last fall was a Brown record. Senior Tom Mennell is expected back to handle the place-kicking chores. He kicked 12 conversions and two field goals last year.

Over all, Brown will pass well and often, run respectably, and defend extremely well. Should Coach McLaughry be so inclined, he has the opportunity this fall to play a version of the so-called Darrell Royal brand of football, that is to use the punt or quick kick (especially if Randall is a starter) to push the enemy back in its own territory and then hope the defensive unit can force a mistake. At any rate, Randall's toe and the defensive eleven appear to be Brown's strongest suits for 1966.

In the early drills, the players showed tremendous desire and a positive attitude toward bettering last season's 2-7 record. President Heffner was among those who was impressed by this attitude. Of course, spirit and a will to win will only carry a team so far. Then, size, speed, and ability must take over. Looking at the schedule, the Bears should have an advantage over Penn and Columbia and at least a 50-50 chance against URI. Randall and the defense might earn the team another victory somewhere along the line. However, if Coach McLaughry and his staff can compensate for the limitations on offense and pull much more out of the hat than that in a highly competitive schedule, then they will truly have done yeoman service.

Broadcasts of Brown Games

ALUMNI in the Southern New England area will be able to hear all nine football games this fall on both AM and FM. For the sixth straight year, Providence radio station WJAR (AM 920) will cover the action of the Bruins, with Jack Comley handling the play-by-play and Pete McCarthy, Brown's Director of Sports Information, on the color. Those who prefer their games on FM can tune in the action on WBRU, newly organized 20,000 watts student-operated station at 95.5 on the FM dial.

WBRU, in its first full year of FM operation, has come up with an ambitious sports broadcast schedule for 1966-67. In addition to the nine football games, it will cover six soccer, 24 hockey, and six basketball games. The proposed schedule, which is subject to change, is as follows:

Sept. 24—Football, URI at Brown. Oct. 1—Soccer, Penn at Brown. Oct. 1—Football, Penn at Brown. Oct. 8—Football,

1966 Varsity Football Roster

Name	Class	Ht.	Wt.	School	Home Town
ENDS (12)					
Adamiak, John A.	'68	6-2	195	Gov. Livingston	Berkeley Hts., N. J.
Dreissigacker, R. A.	'69	6-3	200	Amity Regional	Orange, Conn.
Fahey, Brian	'69	6-0	175	Arch. Williams	Hull, Mass.
Hiltebeitel, Dodd	'68	6-1	175	Spring Ford	Spring City, Pa.
Kontos, Gregory C.	'69	6-4	200	Sterling Town.	Sterling, Ill.
Linehan, William M.	'69	6-4	210	Cascia Hall Prep	Tulsa, Okla.
Mennell, Thomas A.	'67	6-1	185	Shady Side	Beaver Falls, Pa.
Olson, John K.	'68	6-0	190	Bourne H.	Otis AFB, Mass.
Schroyer, Glenn S.	'69	6-3	185	Palmyra H.	Palmyra, Pa.
Stewart, Daniel C.	'69	6-2	200	Morristown H.	Morristown, N. J.
Stranko, Thomas	'67	6-1	193	Ambridge H.	Ambridge, Pa.
Winner, Thomas	'68	5-11	170	Ridgewood H.	Ridgewood, N. J.
TACKLES (8)					
Dunn, Paul E.	'69	6-2	200	E. Rutherford	Carlstadt, N. J.
Gaydos, John M.	'68	6-2	201	Lakewood H.	Lakewood, O.
Moser, Albin	'67	6-5	225	Adams Memorial	Adams, Mass.
O'Donnell, Leonard K.	'68	6-1	205	Boston Latin	Roslindale, Mass.
Pierstorff, Bruce W.	'69	6-2	195	Sarasota H.	Sarasota, Fla.
Seliga, Mark A.	'68	5-11	220	Endicott H.	Endicott, N. Y.
Stoddard, Sanford	'69	6-0	200	P. D. Schreiber	Pt. Washington, N. Y.
Yablonski, Stephen G.	'68	6-2	210	New Hyde Pk. H.	New Hyde Pk., N. Y.
GUARDS (16)					
Batty, E. Jerome	'68	5-11	204	Mount Hermon	Barrington, R. I.
Boyle, John M.	'68	6-1	196	N. Arlington	N. Arlington, N. J.
Boyle, Terrence W.	'67	6-0	195	Pope Pius H.	Garfield, N. J.
Campbell, Eugene C.	'69	5-10	170	Rincon H.	Tucson, Ariz.
Christin, Robert F.	'69	5-10	185	St. Joseph's H.	South Bend, Ind.
Culbreth, James W.	'69	5-11	195	Fulton H.	Atlanta
Daniels, James W.	'67	5-11	190	Fenwick H.	Elmhurst, Ill.
Edelman, Sanford J.	'69	5-11	190	Shaker Hts. H.	Cleveland
Jalbert, Leon W.	'69	6-3	230	Cheshire Acad.	Cincinnati
Kerst, Michael T.	'68	6-1	180	Eaton H.	Eaton, O.
Magnussen, Clint	'68	6-0	195	Audubon H.	Audubon, Ia.
O'Day, Robert C.	'67	5-10	200	Arch. Williams	Quincy, Mass.
Ponosuk, Thomas J.	'68	5-11	190	Holy Cross H.	Flushing, N. Y.
Schiering, John H.	'68	5-10	200	Plainview H.	Needham, Mass.
Weisman, David E.	'69	5-11	195	Hope H.	Providence
Whidden, Thomas E.	'68	5-11	210	N. Attleboro H.	Attleboro Falls
CENTERS (5)					
Gilbane, Thomas F.	'69	6-1	207	Canterbury	Providence
Grunwald, William A.	'69	6-0	205	Forest View H.	Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Murphy, Gerald E.	'69	6-1	219	St. Peter's Prep	Bayonne, N. J.
O'Connor, Michael F.	'68	6-2	200	O'Connell H.	Arlington, Va.
Potrzeba, Robert J.	'69	6-2	210	Bernard H.	Bernardsville, N. J.

Brown at Yale. Oct. 15—Football, Brown at Dartmouth. Oct. 18—Soccer, URI at Brown. Oct. 22—Soccer, Army at Brown. Oct. 22—Football, Colgate at Brown. Oct. 26—Soccer, Springfield at Brown. Oct. 29—Soccer, Princeton at Brown. Oct. 29—Football, Princeton at Brown.

Nov. 5—Soccer—Cornell at Brown. Nov. 5—Football, Cornell at Brown. Nov. 12—Football, Brown at Harvard. Nov. 19—Football, Brown at Columbia. Nov. 26—Hockey, Brown at Colby. Nov. 30—Hockey, Brown at Northeastern. Dec. 3—Hockey, Brown at Vermont. Dec. 7—Hockey, Boston College at Brown. Dec. 10—Basketball, Boston University at Brown. Dec. 14—Hockey, Brown at Harvard. Dec. 17 and 18—Hockey, Brown at Minnesota-Duluth. Dec. 29-30—Brown Invitational Tournament.

Jan. 4—Hockey, Princeton at Brown. Jan. 7—Hockey, Dartmouth at Brown. Jan. 10—Hockey, Providence at Brown. Jan. 13—Basketball, Cornell at Brown. Jan. 14—Hockey, Brown at Cornell. Jan. 28—Hockey, St. Nick's at Brown. Feb. 1—Hockey, Brown at B.U. Feb. 4—Hockey, Army at Brown. Feb. 8—Hockey, Brown at Yale. Feb. 10—Basketball, Penn at Brown. Feb. 11—Hockey, Harvard at Brown. Feb. 15—Hockey, AUC at Brown. Feb. 18—Hockey, Cornell at Brown. Feb. 21—Basketball, URI at Brown. Feb. 22—Hockey, Brown at Providence. Feb. 24—Basketball, Dartmouth at Brown. Feb. 25—Hockey, Brown at Princeton. Feb. 28—Basketball, Yale at Brown. Mar. 1—Hockey, Yale at Brown. Mar. 4—Hockey, Brown at Dartmouth.

that athletics provide a showcase and that more attention, locally, regionally, and nationally, is focused on the success or failure of a university's athletic teams than on the regular activities of that institution. A look at any newspaper, student paper, or alumni magazine will support this contention.

Although Brown has had some good athletic teams lately, including several Ivy League champions, and its over-all 1965-

66 sports average was above .500, the University's image, other than locally, is far from good. It is quite common to hear a comment as a Mid-West sports writer made to a Brown official, "Oh, Brown is the school with the losing teams, isn't it?" Why is Brown's image one of poor athletics? Because a university's athletic program is judged nationally on the success of its FOOTBALL and or BASKETBALL teams, no matter how successful some of



AT THE STEAK-FRY: The South County Brown Club entertained the football squad again this September. Among those present were: left to right—Clint Magnussen, Joe Petrucelli, Craig Campbell, Alex DiMartino '29 (President-Elect of the Associated Alumni), Dave Jollin, Don Coin.

An Appeal for Support

JOSEPH E. BUONANNO '34, *President of the Brown Football Association*, contributed an analysis of the athletic picture at Brown, especially as it applies to the sports that tend to give a college an "image," in the fall issue of the Football Association Newsletter. Feeling that all alumni would be interested in his comments, he has asked us to reprint his statement in its entirety.

THE IMPORTANCE of a successful football program has been overlooked for a long time by the University, especially in recent years. The formation of the Ivy League resulted in a new and keener competition on the field and off, and, although Brown has met the competition as a great educational institution, its reputation athletically, not strong to begin with, has not grown with the League.

To some, the athletic prowess of a college or university is no measure of that institution's quality. This is no doubt true, but, on the other hand, a strong athletic program has never hurt a good university, and there is reason to believe that it has helped in a great many ways. These include student spirit and morale, alumni support, and the interest of prospective students and the general public. It is a fact



A PIGSKIN WAS THE PROP for this photo, too, at the South County steak-fry. Left to right in the group are Host Joseph E. Buonanno '34, President of the Brown Football Association; Dr. Roy L. Heffner; and Herbert M. Hofford '23, President of the South County Brown Club.

its other teams may be. Dartmouth is an excellent example of this.

Aside from an occasional success in other sports, Dartmouth's reputation athletically is based on a winning football team, for which it has received national recognition. In other sports Dartmouth's recent records have been from mediocre to dismal, yet the alumni couldn't be happier, and no school boasts a more spirited student body. The situation is quite similar at Princeton, where both basketball and football have received national prominence. Yale, on the other hand, has enjoyed but mediocre success recently in football after an eastern championship in 1960. In spite of national honors in swimming, Yale's reputation athletically has dimmed; from all reports, the alumni are beginning to grumble.

Historically Brown has enjoyed very little continued success in football and basketball, and, as the records show as far back as the turn of the century, its winning average against Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth is far from respectable in most sports. In football, the over-all percentage is well under .300, not including the last six years. For Brown to achieve success in football (and basketball) and consequently improve its image athletically, it must provide means of becoming strong enough to compete on an equal basis with the Big Four, its traditional opponents. It is the Association's goal to help all it can, but it is also hoped that the University



TWO McLAUGHRYS AND THE PRESIDENT: Dr. Heffner and Tuss McLaughry were visitors to the Aldrich-Dexter Field in the first week of football practice to wish the squad good luck. John was Brown's Captain in 1939 and starred for three years of his father's term as Coach.

will see the value of a strong program in football and basketball and put the emphasis on them that it has so long neglected to do. Brown's name should be on the sports page in a positive way and on a national scale.

Schedules for This Fall

THE VARSITY football and soccer teams were listed to kick off Brown's fall athletic program on Saturday, Sept. 24, with Coach John McLaughry's men playing host to the University of Rhode Island and Coach Cliff Stevenson's defending Ivy League champions journeying to Middletown to take on the Wesleyan booters. In all, 55 contests are scheduled, 22 in football and 16 each in soccer and cross country.

Soccer, which has been growing in popularity each year, will have a tough act to follow this fall. After all, where can you go after three straight Ivy League championships climaxed by an undefeated season? Still, Coach Stevenson feels that his booters should be at least as good and perhaps a bit better than they were a year ago.

Gone from the 1965 team which, including NCAA tournament play, posted a 12-1-1 record, are All-America fullback John Krupski and All-Ivies Frank Forsberg, Tom Niederer, and Bob Wernersbach. Expected back are 15 lettermen, including Co-Captains Frank Golet of Moodus, Conn. and Dave Chichester of Baldwin, N. Y., All-Ivies Pat Migliore and Vic DeJong, goalie Dave Chichester, leading scorer Mark DeTora (12-3-15), and a host of promising Sophomores up from the 10-0 Cub team. Names to remember among the second-year men include Dick Biehl, leading scorer with 15 points, George

Gerdt, Larry Morin, Bill Bergantz, Bill Brewster, and a cat-like goalie in the person of Bill Hager.

Coach Stevenson will need all the talent available to bring the Bruins through what is without doubt one of the toughest schedules in the nation. Ivy competition is expected to be stronger than at any time in the last six years, and the Bears will also meet such perennial soccer powers as Army, Springfield, and Wesleyan. Perhaps the highlight of the home season will be the meeting with the Cadets at Aldrich-Dexter Field at 11 a.m. on Saturday Oct. 22, prior to the Brown-Colgate football game.

In the cross country, Coach Ivan Fuqua will be operating with a 10-man squad equally divided between Juniors and Sophomores. Captains Chip Ennis and Bob Busick head a talented group of Juniors who should help Brown to improve on its 3-3 record of last fall. Other third-year runners are George Bowman, John Cobourn, and Jim Wich. Moving up from the 5-1 Cub team are Don Humphrey, Ted Siennicki, Reggie Marden, Dick Dreifuss, and Pete Senkowski.

The schedules follow. Games will be at home unless otherwise noted:

FOOTBALL: *Varsity*—Sept. 24—Rhode Island, Oct. 1—Penn. Oct. 8—at Yale, Oct. 15—at Dartmouth, Oct. 22—Colgate, Oct. 29—Princeton, Nov. 5—Cornell, Nov. 12—at Harvard, Nov. 19—at Colum-

bia. *Freshmen*—Oct. 7—at Yale, Oct. 14—at Dartmouth, Oct. 22—Columbia, Oct. 29—Boston University, Nov. 4—Rhode Island, Nov. 11—at Harvard, *Junior Varsity*—Oct. 7 at Quonset, Oct. 28—at Boston University.

SOCCER: *Varsity*—Sept. 24—at Wesleyan, Oct. 1—Penn. Oct. 8—at Yale, Oct. 15—at Dartmouth, Oct. 18—Rhode Island, Oct. 22—Army, Oct. 26—Springfield, Oct. 29—Princeton, Nov. 5—Cornell, Nov. 12—at Harvard, Nov. 19—at Columbia, *Freshmen*—Oct. 4—Springfield, Oct. 7—at Yale, Oct. 12—at Bridgeport, Oct. 15—at Dartmouth, Oct. 19—at Rhode Island, Oct. 25—Wesleyan, Oct. 28—M.I.T., Nov. 1—at Connecticut, Nov. 8—at St. George's, Nov. 11—Harvard.

CROSS COUNTRY: *Varsity*—Sept. 30—at Yale, Oct. 7—Harvard, Oct. 14—Dartmouth, Oct. 21—Brown and P.C. at Rhode Island, Oct. 28—at Fordham, Nov. 4—Heps at New York, Nov. 7—New Englands at Franklin Park, Nov. 14—IC4A's at New York, *Freshmen*—Sept. 30—at Yale, Oct. 7—Harvard, Oct. 14—Dartmouth, Oct. 21—Brown and P.C. at Rhode Island, Oct. 28—at Fordham, Nov. 4—Columbia Invitational at New York, Nov. 7—New Englands at Franklin Park, Nov. 14—IC4A's at New York.

Curt Bennett, all-around student-athlete from Cranston East High School who entered Brown this fall, was selected in June as the 1966 Providence Journal Honor Roll Boy. Son of Harvey Bennett, former Rhode Island Reds goalie, Curt was a member of five State championship athletic teams in hockey and tennis, a member of the Rhode Island and National Honor Societies, and a Class and school officer. He was an All-State defenseman last winter on the Cranston hockey team that won the New England championships.

Sports Shorts

BOB HALL was still fighting for a spot on the Minnesota Vikings football team as we went to press. Used as a free safety in the early drills, the former Bruin had some initial troubles adjusting to the intricacies of NFL defensive play, which wasn't surprising since he hadn't played that department since his Freshman year on the Hill. However, Hall showed that he had the moves, and in the final intra-squad scrimmage he picked off a pass, reversed his field twice, and scampered 55 yards for a touchdown.

The Vikings put Hall on waivers at one point but withdrew him quickly when several other clubs showed an interest. It appears that the former All-Ivy star will spend the better part of his first year on the taxi squad, working out with the Vikings during the week but not dressing for the games. Bob's versatility—the ability to fill in at offensive quarterback or as a flanker, in addition to defense—is one reason the Vikings are reported to be reluctant to give up on Hall, their fifth draft choice last winter.

Fifty years ago this fall the Bruins came up with a team many of the old grads still contend was the best in the University's history. This was an experienced group, with most of the members having played against Washington State in the first annual Rose Bowl game on Jan. 1, 1916. Coach Edward North Robinson's men ran off eight straight victories while outscoring the opposition, 254 to nine. The victims included URI, Trinity, Amherst, Williams, Rutgers, Vermont, Yale, and Harvard. Colgate spoiled the perfect slate with a 28-0 decision on Thanksgiving Day. Fritz Pollard '19, Brown's fine Negro halfback, was a unanimous choice on Walter Camp's All-American first team at the conclusion of the campaign.

Some Summer Highlights

Baseball Coach Stan Ward reports that many of his players participated in summer league ball. Tom Skenderian, who won the Eastern League batting crown with a .514 average as a Sophomore last spring, led the Boston Park League in hitting while guiding the Carlevale Braves to the championship. In one crucial five-game series near the end of the season he rapped out 11 hits in 15 trips (a .733 average), which included four doubles, one homer, four runs scored, and four runs batted in. League officials and Major League scouts were highly impressed by his showing.

Art DiMartino and Frank Ward, Sophomore hurlers, both showed to advantage in the Cape Cod League. John Hefferon, still another second-year pitcher, had the lowest earned run average (1.17) in the Central Connecticut Summer League. Closer to home, Mike Maznicki and John Rallis played excellent ball for the Cranston Oilers of the Providence Amateur League. Maznicki, an outfielder with an exceptionally strong arm, sat out his Sophomore year while Rallis was the first baseman on the Cub nine. "In order for a boy to help on the Varsity level, he has to play good summer ball," Ward said.

Tony Matteo, Co-Captain of the 1963 eleven, assisted the Brown coaches during the first few weeks of drills before joining Charlie Markham's staff as teacher-coach at the Winchendon School in Massachusetts. John Parry '65, another former Co-Captain, worked in the Brown Admission Office during the summer and played end for the Rhode Island Steelers of the Atlantic Coast League. He's returned to Penn's Wharton School of Business for his final year. He and Terry Zerngast '66 will help coach the Penn Freshman team. Another of last year's squad members, Ackley Blocher, will help Cornell's 150-pound team while attending graduate business school at Ithaca.



Dave Zucconi '55, veteran member of the Admission Office, has been playing halfback for the Rhode Island Steelers on week ends, and having a fine season. Against Scranton he pulled in six passes and in another role he averaged six yards per carry. Bob Hargraves, Varsity end coach, also is a member of the Steelers' squad.

There was other news on the baseball front. For the first time in quite a while, Brown will have a fall baseball program. It will last three weeks and will include nine or 10 intra-squad games. "We hope to get a look at some of the boys we don't see in the spring, partly because of the capricious New England springs and partly because the old cage at Lyman Gym has long outlived its usefulness," Coach Ward said.

As we went to press, Coach Ward and Athletic Director Dick Theibert were eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Blair Bat Trophy, which is passed around the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League each year to the school whose nine had the highest team-batting average. In taking the hitting title last spring, the Bruins moved up exactly 10 notches. They were dead last in 1965.

Steve Sigur, the 6-6 Junior basketball player from Atlanta, Ga., spent the summer studying on the Hill under a National Science Foundation grant. Each year, the NSF awards special grants to several colleges and universities around the country for the purpose of enabling undergraduate physics majors to do independent study on a topic of their own choosing. Brown had seven students accepted for the program this year, six Seniors and Sigur.

Win Major, Sophomore from Pittsford, N. Y., made an excellent showing in the R. I. Open Golf Championships last summer, firing a 72 during the first day's play to place among the leaders. Coach Allan Soares was impressed. "Although he faltered a bit on the second day after a bad start, Win still had a fine tournament, especially when you consider that he was competing with the best amateurs and pros in the Northeast, including many who failed when the cut was made. It was a solid performance by this young man who, at 18, was the youngest qualifier in the field and has yet to play his first Varsity golf match." Other members of the Brown golf team who competed but who failed to qualify at 76 were Dave Houghton (79), John Crosby (81), and Steve Bettencourt (85).

Named to All-Star Teams

Spring sport athletes at Brown have seldom had it so good in post-season selections to the various "all-all" teams. No less than 11 Bruins received recognition last season, including two who made the All-American lacrosse first team.

In the many years that lacrosse has been played at Brown, no Bruin had ever been selected for first team honors until last spring. Breaking the spell were Senior goalie Rich Alter and Junior midfielder George Armiger. Senior attack Bill Carr made the second team, while Junior midfielder Howie Zeskind was listed as honorable mention.

The exploits of all of these men were mentioned in the lacrosse summary in the July issue. Suffice it to say that Alter was rated by Coach Cliff Stevenson as the finest goalie he ever coached. Armiger and Zeskind were the high scorers on the 7-3 Cub team two years ago, the former with 63 points and the latter with 58. Both men are from Baltimore, as is Alter, and all three were second team All-Maryland selections before coming to Brown. Though Carr, from Beverly, Mass., had never played the game before as a schoolboy, he developed into the second highest scorer in Bruin history. Brown, incidentally, was the only Ivy team to place two men on the All-American first team.

The All-Ivy first team listed Alter, Carr, and Armiger, while the second team included Zeskind and Senior defenseman George Viles. Junior Mike Bassis was an honorable mention choice at midfield. The All-New England team listed seven Bruins: Alter, Carr, Armiger, and Viles on the first team, Zeskind on the second, and Junior Tom Stranko at defense and Sophomore Bob Davis at attack in the honorable mention category.

On the baseball front, three Bruins won recognition. Sophomore outfielder Tom Skenderian and Senior pitcher-shortstop Steve Kadison were named to the All-Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League first team, while the hustling Sophomore second baseman, Jesse Jupiter, made the second club. Skenderian won the batting title with a .514 mark, third highest in Eastern League history. Kadison, who finished with a .364 mark, was named the team's short-stop.

A donor who has filled a gap

BBROWN'S HOLDINGS in Hebrew religious and historical works was more than doubled by Mrs. Albert Pilavin's recent gift to the University Library. The Providence woman donated more than 3000 books, journals, dictionaries, monographs, and other Judaic works, originally collected as a personal reference library. It was 40 years in the making, by Rabbi J. Edward Kiev of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City. With its transfer at Brown, it becomes known as the Albert and Selma F. Pilavin Collection of Judaica and Hebraica.

The collection, according to Librarian David A. Jonah, contains most of the Hebrew dictionaries and encyclopedic works published during the last century, as well as scholarly editions of many Rabbinic texts. The whole field of Jewish historical writing is fully represented, from the beginning of the 19th century. Also included are all of the major works of the Talmudic period and the writings of the chief scholars in the Renaissance of Jewish historical scholarship beginning in the 19th century, as well as the works of contemporary Jewish theologians and philosophers.

Among the first editions and rare works are Asariah de Rossi's *Meor Eynayim*, Mendelssohn's *Jerusalem*, and Moses Hess' *Rom und Jerusalem*. There is a complete collection of the Schockenbucherei published in Berlin from 1933 to 1938, plus all the reprints made by the Menorah Institute of rare Rabbinic texts.

The collection forms the nucleus of a reference and research collection for use by scholars engaged in Hebraic and Judaic studies and will be an important reference source for the student of comparative religion, too. It is now being catalogued.

In praising the value of the collection, Prof. Ernest S. Frerichs '48, Chairman of the Department of Religious Studies at Brown, points to the rapid growth of Brown's program of instruction in Judaic Studies. It was inaugurated in 1956 under

Prof. Gersholm Scholem from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the world's leading authority on Jewish mysticism. Later Visiting Professors have sustained the program, which is now supported by a grant from the D. S. and R. H. Gottesman Foundation.

There has been a consistent emphasis at Brown throughout the past 75 years on Biblical studies, with the Department of Religious Studies tracing its history under various names from 1890. "The strength of the Library in primary and secondary sources relating to the Bible has been quite strong, therefore," says Dr. Frerichs. "But the post-Biblical period in Hebraic and Judaic studies was largely ignored until 1935. A strong basic collection has been vitally needed.

"It was, thus, a fortunate coincidence of events when we were able to locate a

large private collection which had these central strengths and a perceptive donor who recognized what such a collection might mean to our students and faculty. We are indeed grateful to Mrs. Pilavin for having given to Brown a significant collection which can provide an essential foundation for a Judaic collection. This will enable us to continue our attempts to establish a permanent program of instruction and research in Judaic studies."

The collection has important applications in other fields as well, according to Dr. Abraham J. Sachs, Professor of the History of Mathematics. He says: "Investigations in the history of astronomy in the Middle Ages, which are among the interests of our Department, are difficult to carry out unless the Library has the full apparatus of the larger, independent fields of Arabic, Greek, Hebrew, and Latin studies. For allowing us to make a substantial beginning in filling the large gaps in our Hebrew section, more than one Department is in Mrs. Pilavin's debt."



MRS. ALBERT PILAVIN, who gave the Albert and Selma F. Pilavin Collection of Judaica and Hebraica to the University, with Prof. Ernest S. Frerichs and Librarian David A. Jonah.

Alumni Art Collectors

THE ART DEPARTMENT would like to know of alumni willing to lend works of art for exhibition in the galleries of the new Art Building at Brown University when it is completed next year. An inaugural exhibition will feature a selection from the collections of alumni and alumnae, including paintings, sculpture, prints, drawings, photographs, ornaments, and furnishings.

Mrs. C. A. Robinson, Jr., is in charge of arrangements. She should be addressed at the Art Department, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

THE AMERICAN POLITICAL NOVEL.

By Gordon Milne '41. University of Oklahoma Press. 210 pages. \$4.95.

American political life has furnished the subject matter for significant works of fiction from the time of H. H. Brackenridge and James Fenimore Cooper to the present day. Edwin O'Connor's *The Last Hurrah* and Allen Drury's *Advise and Consent* are part of a long tradition.

Often based on actual happenings, political novels attack corruption, bossism, bribery, and other evils, even while providing some of the love interest which is characteristic of the sentimental novel. In a book like *The Monikens*, James Fenimore Cooper shows us democracy turned into demagoguery. Later writers—Mark Twain in *The Gilded Age*, Henry Adams in *Democracy*, David Graham Phillips in *The Great God Success*—depict the corruption and exploitation which result from the control of government by big business.

Twentieth-century political fiction has greatly widened the scope of the genre so that it includes not only bossism and corruption, but also effete liberalism, the manipulation of public opinion (Irwin Shaw, *The Troubled Air*, 1951; Eugene Burdick, *The 480*, 1964) and the dangers of fascist dictatorship (Sinclair Lewis' *It Can't Happen Here*, 1935). As a kind of novel of purpose—often a *roman à clef*—the political novel frequently lacks genuine literary merit. A notable exception to this is Robert Penn Warren's *All the King's Men* which achieves lasting value by deepening and universalizing the moral issues which it raises.

Gordon Milne's book, a chronological study of the political novel in the United States, is an attempt to deal more exhaustively with this type of fiction than previous studies, i.e. those of Morris Speare, Irving Howe, or Jean Johnson. Milne's book is comprehensive in scope and contributes something to our understanding of the development of this fictional form.

The study is informed by a balanced and reasonable, a liberal, attitude, but it lacks a central, unifying theme. Most of the analyses of individual works are mere plot summaries. It is in dealing with recent works that the author presents his more significant insights. In writing about Warren's *All the King's Men* Milne achieves something beyond mere vague generalizations and clichés. His treatment of Cooper, Twain, Henry Adams and others is too obvious to be interesting.

The style of *The American Political Novel* is flaccid and pedestrian. One wearies of such observations as, "a reasonably thoughtful analysis," p. 77 on a work by Gertrude Atherton, or (in regard to Churchill and Phillips) "They failed to make full use of the alchemy of art," p.

103. Many of the best insights in the book are quoted from secondary sources. A more systematic presentation of the historical background for the politics of each era would have greatly added to the book's value. It is surprising that Milne has omitted William Dean Howells (*A Traveler from Altruria*, *A Hazard of New Fortunes*) and Henry James (*The Princess Casamassima*); they surely belong in such a study.

Yet Gordon Milne's *The American Political Novel* will be a useful reference work for students of American literature. It is clearly organized, comprehensive, and cautious in its conclusions. The book shows that the political novel has assumed vital importance in our time and calls our attention to the citizen's responsibility in a democratic society. These are not insignificant achievements.

CHARLES H. NICHOLS, PH.D. '48

Gordon Milne is Professor of English at Lake Forest College. The reviewer is Professor of Literature and Director of the John F. Kennedy Institute at the Free University of Berlin.

MIGUEL DE CERVANTES: *Interludes*.

A New Translation and with a Foreword by Edward Honig. A Signet Classic, The New American Library. \$75.

Edwin Honig has given followers of the Spanish Golden Age another fine set of translations, fit in every way to stand beside the Calderón volume reviewed here some years ago (in *Brown Alumni Monthly*, April, 1962, p. 22). This time, his material is Cervantes' eight *Entremeses*, or *Interludes*. These short pieces, Cervantes tells us, had never been performed, at the time of their publication, in 1615—a great loss to Cervantes' contemporaries. Cervantes, an indifferent dramatist at best in his longer plays, apparently felt more at home in this shorter form; and one wishes that he might have left us many-times-eight *entremeses*.

Those who know both works, will almost inevitably compare Mr. Honig's volume with the widely-praised translations of the *Entremeses* by S. Griswold Morley (Princeton University Press, 1948). The older book has the undeniable advantage of having the Spanish text on facing pages; but otherwise, honors are virtually even. Both translators have some of their best moments in handling titles and character names. The latter are nearly identical in the two volumes; and names like Cloven Hoof, Peter Sneeze, Hardbread, and Peter Frog (all from *Choosing a Councilman in Daganzo*), are worthy of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. In the titles, I would give Mr. Honig some advantage, I

think, especially in *El ruñán viudo*, llamado *Trampagos*. Rather than take *viudo* ('widower') literally, he offers instead, *Trampagos*, the *Pimp Who Lost His Moll*; and after all, one may well doubt that people like Trampagos and the departed Periconia would bother to marry.

The more fervent *cervantistas* may arch an eyebrow at seeing *Persiles y Sigismunda* coupled with the *Galatea* in the pastoral category, and at what seems faint praise, at best, for the *Quijote* ("Foreword," p. ix, in both cases); but once past these things, they have a treat in store.

If Mr. Honig has never translated Benito Pérez Galdós, the great Spanish novelist of the 19th century, I wish that he would; these two fine talents deserve each other.

RICHARD W. TYLER, PH.D. '46

Professor Honig is in Brown's English Department. Professor Tyler is Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Nebraska.

THE CAPTAIN'S BEST MATE: *The*

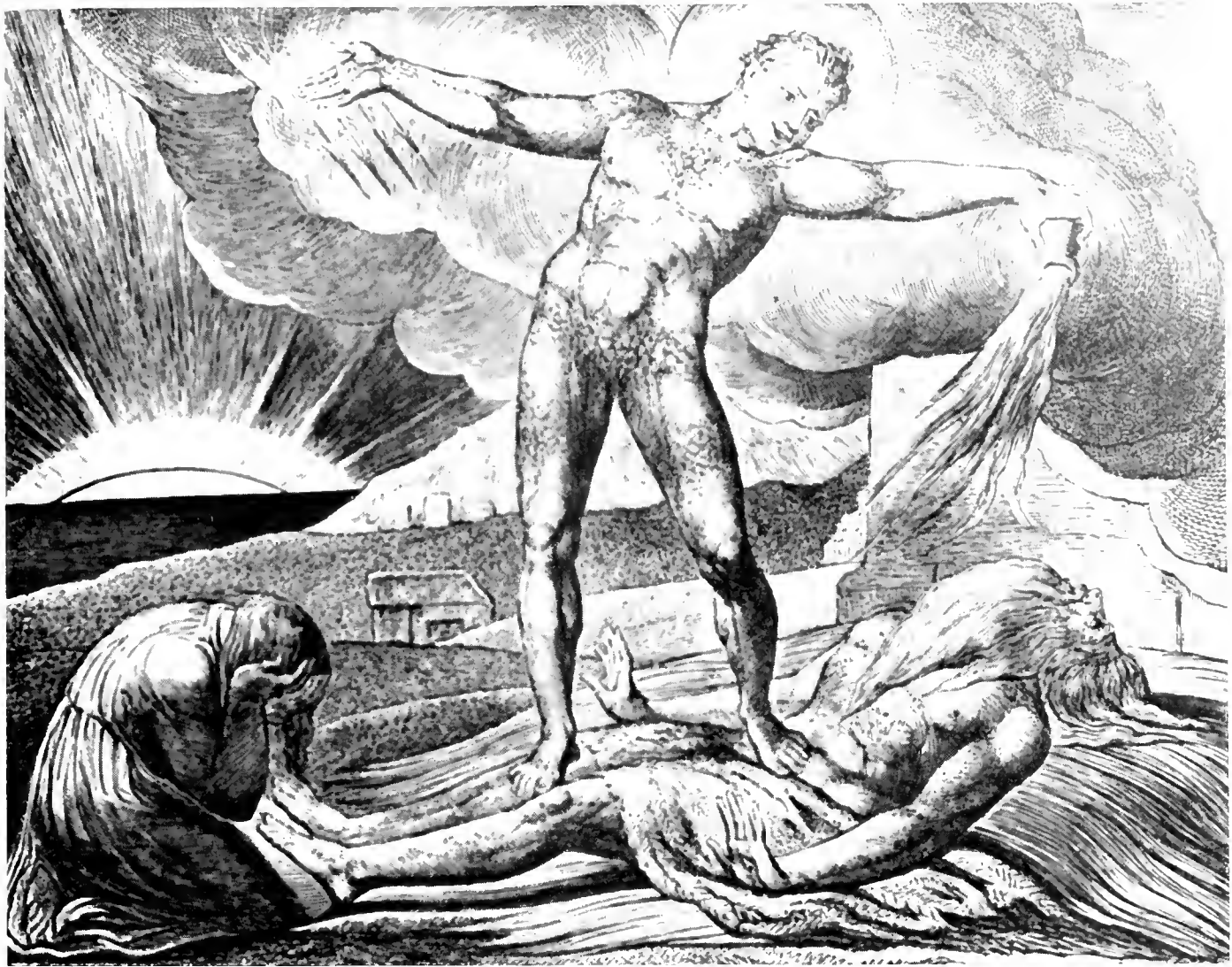
Journal of Mary Chipman Lawrence on the Whaler Addison, 1856-1860. Edited by Stanton Garner. Brown University Press. xxi, 312 pages. 7 maps, 5 other illustrations. \$8.50.

On May 27, 1857, Captain Samuel Lawrence of the whaler *Addison*, cruising north of the Sandwich Islands, spoke *Contest* of New Bedford (seven months out, 430 barrels whale, 20 sperm). Mary Chipman Lawrence (a whaling wife, to use Henry Hough's phrase for that unique and excellent tribe), then wrote in her journal: "We had a very pleasant visit from them. Captain Ludlow has a farm on Long Island, has three children, has been on a voyage for each, and is now on his last voyage for the youngest. It is a question in my mind whether . . . the children would not be as well off without it."

"Heard of the death of Captain Cushman and his wife of the *Lancer*. He died five days from port, and she, poor woman, took passage in a merchant ship, but died on her passage. I have not heard the particulars, but it may be from the effects of grief."

The Lawrences, typically, gave Captain Ludlow "two barrels of potatoes, which were very acceptable." They must also have lent him some whaling irons, for on July 19, when they again spoke *Contest*, "He gave us back our irons. Samuel and Minnie went on board. She brought back a bowl of nice honey in the comb that he gave her". Ludlow had doubtless been informed that Minnie Lawrence had celebrated a birthday the preceding day and was now "quite old, six years."

The original of the admirable Mary Lawrence's fascinating journal is on deposit in the Nicholson Whaling Collection of the Providence Public Library. The record is now appropriately edited by Professor Garner and most handsomely produced by the Brown University Press. From any point-of-view, it is a treasure—to the student of whaling especially, of



BLAKE'S JOB, an August publication of the Brown University Press, provides 22 engravings from William Blake's illustrations of the Book of Job, flawlessly reproduced from proofs of the first edition and interpreted in a gen-

eral introduction and individual commentaries by the Blake authority, Prof. S. Foster Damon. The engraving above also appears on the jacket of this fine edition. (\$6)

course, and to all lovers of maritime adventure; as well to the amateur of that odd and sturdy commodity, Yankee character; and to all who care for fortitude, humor, and what I may call an obstinate good-will to men.

The men who wrote whaling journals (and I have carefully read more than a score) had generally a somewhat wooden style, whose chief variation was into stilted pseudo-bookishness. But that is another story, for Mary Lawrence, as Professor Garner puts it in his usual economical way "was an educated, naturally gifted stylist."

This fact was hardly understood by Mrs. Helen E. Brown, whose tract, *A Good Catch, or Mrs. Emerson's Whaling Cruise* was published in 1884 and is obviously based mainly on Mary Lawrence's journal; this "unexpected source" was, the editor rather tantalizingly puts it, found "almost by accident" in the Morse Whaling Collection at Brown. The tract sounds like a prime example of "how not to do it." But Mary Lawrence herself—oh, well, just one more episode:

A good but bibulous steward (Fifth Cruise) "went aboard the *Dromo*, where they were treated to liquor," and on his return he stole some more and "was about drunk enough." He then resigned, Captain Lawrence "told him to go and not show his face until he was sober. So he bid them all good-by, asked for 'a chew of tobacco,' and off he went." Next day (March 1, 1859) Mrs. Lawrence wrote, "I felt very badly about our steward last night. He must suffer greatly for the want of water." Then she honestly amplifies her regret—"We have no one on deck that can act as steward." And so—next day—"I thought it best to get to washing, but before doing so, made half a dozen pumpkin pies, which were quite nice." If this reviewer understands the language of mid-nineteenth century Sandwich, Mass. (where Mary was born and educated), they were delicious. There is more to the tale of the steward, but you had better read it in dauntless Mary's own words.

A careful index and concise but illuminating notes are assets.

BEN C. CLOUGH

Dr. Garner is Assistant Professor of English at Brown. The reviewer, Emeritus Professor and former Chairman of the Classics Department, was brought up on whaling lore at Martha's Vineyard and keeps posted.

TOLD IN LETTERS: Epistolary Fiction Before Richardson. By Robert Adams Day '48. The University of Michigan Press. 281 pages. \$7.50.

"This study," says Mr. Day with candor, "is an attempt to follow one track through a century and a half of sublitterature. The track, never entirely obliterated in the badlands of popular fiction, is the epistolary technique: the use of imaginary letters as a vehicle for conveying a connected narrative. It is seldom hard to follow, for letter fiction was usually marked by qualities that set it apart from other kinds of narrative—qualities that become more prominent with the passage of time and that have acquired the highest importance in the fiction of our own day."

In compiling his book, Mr. Day has set

himself a feat of endurance and he must be admired for his pluck. Admittedly a small-game hunter, he has pursued his quarry over some singularly dreary terrain for a long stretch of time. The main "track," to share his metaphor, accommodates any and every kind of letter fiction—essays, "familiar letters," letters as parts of novels, fully developed novels. The hunt, though it begins in Classical and Elizabethan times, is taken up in earnest about 1660 and exhausts itself with Samuel Richardson.

The thesis, indeed, is that Richardson brought to a grand climax a well-established literary mode. More than amply, Mr. Day has proved his point, and (to this extent at least) he has performed a service for students of fiction. It would be ungrateful, furthermore, to deny that his arduous quest has not had other rewards. The seminal search—proceeding from the work of Chester Noyes Greenough and others—has resulted in a prodigious listing of letter fiction in which names like L'Estrange, Behn, Gildon, and Dunton figure along with Jo. Savage, Mary Pix, Anon., *et al.*

There is a useful bibliographical point to be made also for the "Notes on Epistolary Miscellanies," and (a lesser one) for "A List of Letter Fiction in Periodicals." The introductory chapters on translations from the ancient and continental writers might well have been extended (given a more adequate critical focus) with profit.

But what leave one glassy-eyed are the remorseless paraphrase and summary. Successions of paragraphs encapsulate plots of unfamiliar and unimportant novels. To read about amatory intrigues behind convent walls, for instance, or other scandalous goings-on no doubt had the same juicy appeal for seventeenth- and eighteenth-century readers as pulp fiction for moderns. Yet whatever narrative or subliterary flair might be contained in a total work becomes the mixture as before—with a vengeance—in a series of sober condensations.

The major deficiencies here are lack of discrimination and meaningful criticism. Mr. Day writes at length about subjectivism, psychological insights, etc., matters well-known as the ingredients of epistolary fiction. Certainly it is important to have the evidence of the large scale on which Richardson was anticipated in these and other matters by writers of epistolary fiction. Mr. Day wisely concedes Richardson's superiority, but repetition merely burdens the obvious. One can only regret that he did not put his materials to more judicious use. He might have contented himself with a reasonable sampling of his impressive diligence and then closely analyzed the qualities which mark this kind of fiction.

A similar complaint may also be raised against two intermediate chapters: "The Writers and Readers of Letter Fiction," and "Letter Fiction and the Taste of the Age." In fact, what Mr. Day says about these matters may be applied generally to any fiction of the Neoclassical Age. The various authorities he cites—Sutherland, Collins, Ransom, etc.—have spoken well



HILARY MASTERS '52 is campaigning as the Democratic candidate for the New York Assembly from the 111th District (Columbia, Green, and part of Albany Counties). Back home in Ancramdale after a year in Europe, Masters has been successful in placing the novel he wrote in Ireland with Mccmillan for spring publication.

about these social problems for the entire period, and it is rather misleading to isolate them as though only epistolary fiction were at stake. The ideas are important and germane, but in view of their familiarity compression would have been the sensible procedure.

Bibliographically and even historically, therefore, this volume will be a useful reference work. Critically it is seriously lacking.

EDWARD A. BLOOM

Professor Day is in the English Department at Queens College, New York. The review is by the Chairman of Brown's English Department.

THEORY OF KNOWLEDGE (in *Philosophy*). By Roderick M. Chisholm '38. Prentice Hall. \$1.85.

Professor Chisholm's essay is a monograph on the subject of American epistemology since 1930. This book, which contains essays by Professors Herbert Feigl, William K. Frankena, John Passmore, and Manley Thompson in addition to the one by Professor Chisholm, was commissioned by the Council of Humanities of Princeton University with the support of a grant from the Ford Foundation. The purpose of this volume as well as others in the series is to present a critical account of American humanistic scholarship. The plan is well conceived and, in this book, well executed. Brown University should take pride in the fact that Professor Chisholm was commissioned to write this essay on American scholarship in the theory of knowledge.

Philosophers have perennially concerned themselves with such questions as "What do we know?" and "How are we to tell

whether we know?" One reason philosophers have attempted to answer such questions is that the answers inevitably form the basis of thought and action. When acting, we prefer to base our actions on knowledge rather than ignorance; when thinking, we wish to think in ways that yield knowledge. Professor Chisholm's essay, which begins with an examination of the answer to these two questions that appear in the writings of recent American philosophers, leads to an investigation of several alleged sources of knowledge and to various accounts of the justification of knowledge claims. The essay contains illuminating discussions of the concepts of experience, reason, evidence, and truth.

Moreover, Professor Chisholm's writing on these topics is not only lucid and scholarly, it is critical and creative as well. He is not one of those scholars who confine themselves to describing the opinions of others; instead, he takes issue with conclusions others reach, defending his own ideas with clarity and rigor. Consequently, the essay is both a pellucid work of historical scholarship and a major contribution to contemporary epistemology. It is recommended to anyone reflective enough to want to know what he knows and how he knows it.

KEITH E. LEHRER, PH.D. '60

Dr. Chisholm, of the Brown Philosophy Department, is Romeo Elton Professor of Natural Theology. Dr. Lehrer is Associate Professor of Philosophy at Rochester University.

MILTON'S BRIEF EPIC: *The Genre, Meaning, and Art of Paradise Regained*. By Barbara Kiefer Lewalski. Brown University Press and Methuen & Co., Ltd. 436 pages. \$6.50.

Professor Lewalski asserts the strategy of her book in its title, thus addressing herself to the most comprehensive task of literary criticism: to identify, interpret, and evaluate, respectively, the genres, the meaning, and the art of literature. Such an approach to Milton's *Paradise Regained* in 1966 might, on first consideration, seem unrewarding to many readers. Surely, in almost three centuries since its composition critics must have established what *Paradise Regained* is, what it says or means—or means to say—how and how well it accomplishes its purpose. But, as those familiar with Milton criticism know, there have been widespread disagreements on precisely what kind of poem it is and, consequently, widely differing interpretations of its meaning and evaluations of its art.

With eminent common sense and what turns out to be consummate critical acumen, Professor Lewalski goes directly to Milton's own statement (in *Reason of Church Government*), made more than a quarter of a century before he wrote the poem, that the Book of Job is the model of a brief epic.

Building upon the hypothesis that *Paradise Regained* is indeed a brief epic modeled on the Book of Job, Professor Lewalski investigates a massive body of Jobean

exegesis and biblical epic poetry and reaches the soundly supported conclusion that "Milton had weighty precedent not only for the conception of Job as an epic, but also for the actual use of that Book as a model for an epic poem" (p. 35). Of special importance in this phase of her investigation, in support of the contention that *Paradise Regained* is a Jobean brief epic, is the incontrovertible evidence that Job was widely regarded, typologically, as foreshadowing Christ.

Her analysis of medieval and humanist biblical epic, as well as Neoclassical influences in both the theory and practice of the biblical epic from 1550 to 1675, will make every reader grateful that the essential task of reading countless lines of wretchedly dull poetry has been done by someone else. But the conviction will also assert itself that Professor Lewalski's erudition has definitively settled the problem of the genre of *Paradise Regained*.

Many readers regard Milton's brief epic as a static poem, a talky debate without dramatic tension, finally marred by an inexplicable condemnation of classical learning (Milton himself having been, perhaps, the most classically learned man of his or any age). In Part Two, "Theme and Dramatic Action," Professor Lewalski provides an explicatory reading of *Paradise Regained* so brilliantly convincing that many a teacher of Milton (like myself) will gladly sharpen his own instructional presentation on the whetstone of her interpretation.

A major theme, indeed what she calls "the very substance of the dramatic action" of the poem, is the gradual evolution, through Satan's temptations, of Christ's recognition of his nature and mission. Again turning to Milton himself for the essential glosses that provide the most illuminating insights into his meaning, Professor Lewalski examines the *De Doctrina Christiana* to interpret the hero of *Paradise Regained*. The drama of the confrontation between Christ and Satan is thus seen to lie in the paradox of the Son's resistance to temptations in human terms as a necessary prelude to his apprehension of his divine self. Equally significant in the developing action of the poem is the identification of Adam and Job, as well as other biblical and classical heroes, as typological forerunners of Christ. In the symbolic subsuming of their experiences into Christ's nature, Milton particularizes the tripartite function of Christ's mediatorial mission as prophet, king, and priest.

Limitations of space preclude detailed review of Professor Lewalski's reading of the temptation episodes. She emphasizes the dramatic tension produced by the confrontation between Christ and Satan; the growth of the former's self-knowledge culminating in victory, the latter's final comprehension ending in defeat; the special illuminations Christ experiences as his mediatorial functions as prophet, king, and priest are clarified; the relation between Christ and his biblical and classical typological forerunners; the all-embracing relationship of past, present, and future subsumed in Christ, whose history is itself a type of the history of the church.

In every instance where they are available, Professor Lewalski has bolstered her interpretation with citations from biblical and classical exegesis and from poetic precedents to show that in the composition of *Paradise Regained* Milton was, as usual, writing within the framework of a well-established tradition and genre, and that, as usual, he improved on the tradition and raised the genre to new heights.

No reader of this book can fail to find new insights into *Paradise Regained*. While this reading aims to lessen the static quality that many readers find in the poem, I find a trace more dramatic tension in Professor Lewalski's own explication than in Milton's original presentation.

One of the most clarifying perceptions in the book is the explanation of Christ's categorical renunciation of classical learning. At stake is the distinction between human knowledge (*scientia*) and wisdom (*sapientia*). "The role of knowledge in its own sphere, the natural order," says Professor Lewalski, "is never at issue . . ." (p. 298). Readers of *Paradise Regained* who have felt embarrassed at or at a loss to explain Milton's apparent rejection of the kind of learning which had obviously molded his own intellect will find in this brilliant explication a sound interpretation. It sustains the integrity of Milton's own humanistic attitude toward learning.

In a brief final chapter, Professor Lewalski examines some aspects of the narrative method, structure, and style of the poem. She is the first critic I know of who has assigned to the narrator of *Paradise Regained* a definable personality that makes sense in the total meaning—"man restored and redeemed through Christ's heroic action." Her analysis of counterpointing structural patterns reveals new levels of meaning, while her discussion of diction, imagery, and sound patterns again identifies the inextricable relationship between style and meaning.

Paradise Regained has, of course, always stood in the shade of *Paradise Lost*. Now Professor Lewalski's splendid book gives us a genuine sense of the brief epic's own integrity and significance. She reminds us of, and her book sustains, Coleridge's judgment that *Paradise Regained* is "in its kind . . . the most perfect poem extant."

SAMUEL N. BOGORAD '39

Professor Lewalski is a member of the Brown English Department. Dr. Bogorad is Professor of English and Chairman of the Department at The University of Vermont.

Briefer Mention

DOUGLAS E. LEACH '42, Professor of History in Vanderbilt University, has written a volume in the series "Histories of the American Frontier." His volume is entitled *The Northern Frontier 1607-1763*, and is published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Ward B. Jenks '29 has written *The Purpose of Man*. This study of the philosophy of functional purpose is published by the Philosophical Library.

Frank A. Warren, 3d, A.M. 1957, Ph.D.

1962, husband of Joyce Williams Warren, A.B. 1957, A.M. 1960, has written *Liberals and Communism*. The book, which deals with the influence of communists on politicians in the 1930's, was published by University of Indiana Press. Dr. Warren is Assistant Professor of History at Queens College, New York City.

David A. Collins, Ph.D. 1962, acting Head of the Foreign Language Department in Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, has written *Thomas Corneille: Protean Dramatist*. The book is published by Mouton and Company of The Hague, The Netherlands.

O Dostoevskom: Stat'i (as the editor, Donald Fanger, says in the introduction) represents a new departure for the Brown University Slavic Reprint Series, whose purpose remains "to make generally available some of the best works of Russian criticism." With Reprint IV in this Brown University Press series, the project turns to the reprinting of shorter works, essays and articles. Here five articles illuminate five aspects of Dostoevsky's work. (In Russian, 229 pages, \$4.)

Que Vienne La Nuit is the French edition of *Hurry Sundown* by K. B. Gilden (Bert D. Gilden '36 and his wife) translated by Laure Casseau. The novel, which had a runaway success in 1945 and was a Literary Guild selection, has also been translated into Japanese.

Flag Flutter & U. S. Electric brings together a score of poems by Clark Coolidge '60, a *Lines* book (Aram Saroyan, 335 West 85th St., New York City). Some of the poems have appeared before—in *Lines*, *Thrice*, and *Elephant*. Coolidge is also Editor of *Jogglars*, which will appeal to those impatient with the traditional. Its third issue has appeared (\$1.292 Morris Ave., Providence).

Our paperback alumnus, Peter Ward, continues his CIA adventures in the fourth of the series by David St. John. *Festival for Spies* has Hong Kong for its locale and makes good reading. The hero again refers to having received his *Brown Alumni Monthly*, though Professor Carberry's appearance has thus far been limited to the first book. The series deserves to be popular and seems to be, for the Brunonian author has finished seven in all for Signet. David St. John is, as we have noted previously, only one of his pen names.

A political and constitutional cause célèbre of the formative years of this country followed a gigantic, fraudulent speculation in Yazoo River lands. The Yazoo affair scandalized the State of Georgia for three decades and troubled the administrations of four Presidents before it was settled in 1810. Prof. C. Peter Magrath has given a full account in *Yazoo: Law and Politics in the New Republic*, particularly the law case involved, *Fletcher v. Peck*. The Brown University Press published it in mid-September (243 pages, \$6).

Historian Thad W. Tate, Ph.D. '60, of Williamsburg, Va., has been named Editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly*, the Newsletter of the American Historical Association reports. He had been the *Quarterly's* Book Review Editor.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1904

ELISHA C. MOWRY, President of the Providence chapter of the English-Speaking Union, became an Honorary Commander of the Order of the British Empire last June. The award, bestowed by Queen Elizabeth II, was presented by Sir Patrick Dean, British Ambassador, in a simple and brief ceremony in the ballroom of his Embassy in Washington, D. C. The award is the highest honor bestowed on persons who are not British subjects. Specifically, Mowry was cited for his 20 years of service as a member of the National Board of Directors of the English-Speaking Union and his service as President of the Providence chapter. He is retiring as chapter President this year after filling the office for 15 of the last 20 years.

1906

Arthur F. Driscoll was forced to miss the 60th because of poor health, but sent his regards by way of a letter to Oscar Rackle.

Dr. George B. Corcoran is coming along nicely following his cerebral last November. "Improving daily," he reports. Our classmate has four children and two grandchildren. One son, Joseph M., graduated from Brown in 1945 before heading for Georgetown Medical School. George, Jr., a 1946 graduate, went on to Yale Medical School. Both boys now practise in Springfield.

1907

President Clark has received a letter from Bruce B. Ross '66, recipient of the Class Scholarship Award, in which Ross wrote: "During my years at Brown, I tried to achieve a balance between my academic and athletic activities. The tension which constantly existed between these two pursuits was the most pressing problem of my undergraduate career. The fact that you should choose me as the recipient of your scholarship is, therefore, most meaningful to me." Ross, a track man, had an admirable scholastic record.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Brown are resettled at 1858 Barker Dr., Winter Park, Fla., after a several months' visit with a daughter in Albuquerque.

R. W. McPhee is now back in Ann Arbor, Mich., his old stamping ground, where he is living at 1170 Hermitage Rd. with his daughter and her husband, recently returned from a Sabbatic year in Switzerland. McPhee spent part of the summer with his son, Ralph, Jr., and family in San Francisco. Did you read the notice about his book, *Hi Citizens*, in the July issue of the *Monthly* (page 94)?

On the same page of the same issue



65 YEARS after their Class had graduated, Dr. Albert L. Midgley, left, and Herbert C. Law were together when the latter came over from Brackton for Commencement last June.

was an excellent review of Leon E. Truesdell's latest book, title of which need not scare readers. The foreword by A. Ross Eckler, Director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census, is a deserved tribute to Truesdell's work in his 55 years with the bureau.

The Walter C. Slades drove to Boothbay Harbor on Aug. 4, had the W. P. Burnhams for dinner, and next day drove them to Louis A. R. Pieri's plantation for the annual outing of the Down East Maine Brown Club.

When Goodyear-Cedartown observed its 40th anniversary last spring, *The Wingfoot Clan*, house organ of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., had on its first page the picture, with story of Samuel A. Steere, who chose the site of the Company's first southern plant in Cedartown, Ga. Sam, first Director of Goodyear Textile Division, later selected for company purchase four more southern sites, two in Alabama and two in Georgia.

Myron S. Curtis, whose death in Santa Barbara on July 30 ended his courageous fight for recovery, was our youngest classmate, and an active and loyal one since graduation. Sympathy in full measure on behalf of the Class is given to Mrs. Curtis and members of his family.

1909

Dr. Harold M. Frost, after retiring as Medical Director of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston, became a general practitioner in Friendship, Me., a community that needed a doctor. He leads a very busy life there and seems to enjoy it.

Arthur J. "Pop" Kirley attended the International Rotary Convention in Denver

last June. He has been Treasurer of the Mansfield (Mass.) Rotary for 28 years.

Dr. John W. M. Bunker, formerly Dean of the Graduate School of M.J.T., has retired. Like others whom one can call to mind, he paints, especially portraits. His address: 17 Locust St., Belmont, Mass.

Sydney Wilmot celebrated 12 years of retirement last year by taking Alice on a round-the-world cruise, accompanying almost 200 other retirees. Except for a 20-day bus tour along the north Mediterranean, the sea route included Greece, Egypt, India, Ceylon, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Japan, and Hawaii. Last spring the Wilmots moved to an apartment in Duquesne House, Fort Hill Village, Scarsdale, N. Y.

1910

The 50th Wedding Anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Shaeffer in August didn't pass unnoticed. A reception sponsored by their two sons, Stanley and Roger, with help from their charming wives, was held Aug. 27 at the First Congregational Church in Pasadena, Calif.

Secretary Edward E. Spicer spent another pleasant summer at Little Compton, R. I. "We soaked up the beauties of nature while avoiding the heat of the city," he says.

1911

Of the Rev. William I. Hastie, the *Kansas City Star* asked "How do you celebrate your 80th birthday?" By preaching both morning worship services at the Linwood Methodist Church on Aug. 21. Recognition of his ministry was given by the congregation later in the day, and many friends attended an open house at the Hastie home in Independence.

A three-column feature story told of Hastie's life, which included some years of school-teaching and service overseas as Regional Director with the International Committee of the YMCA during World War I. After the war, he and Mrs. Hastie helped set up a nationwide Christian organization in Czechoslovakia, while an additional year was spent aiding American soldiers and sailors in England and Scotland. Hastie's ministry began in 1923 in Wichita, and he had several pastorates, all in Kansas, before he retired in 1959. He has been on the staff of the Linwood Church since.

Robert F. Skillings has edited a quarterly *Nor' by East* for the Casco Bay Islands and Cumberland County, Maine, for the past two years. Though he'd planned to retire, they asked him to continue. It's a very readable publication. Looking back on Commencement, Skillings remarked in a recent letter: "That Pops Concert was 'out of this world,' wasn't it?"

Allton Green and Marion have moved to the Vermont Baptist Home, Bradley Terrace, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301. Since Allton retired in 1949 from Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co., he and his wife had been living on the Coast of Maine in Camden and Kennebunk. The Greens were grieved to read in the May issue of the death of Dr. Henry Seabury Brown '13, best man at their wedding 53 years ago.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

John M. Montz is enjoying his retirement at 312 First Ave., Farmville, Va. 23901.

1912

The Preston Hoods were honored June 26 by their son, Roger, and family, on the observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Henry G. Marsh and his wife also were present, Mrs. Marsh having been one of the bridesmaids at the ceremony 50 years ago. Our congratulations to the Hoods. See you both at our 55th in June.

In case we missed his entry, the Rev. Clarence Gifford did make the Commencement Procession. We are pleased to know that he is still doing his dedicated work at the First Christian Church in Assonet, Mass.

Alan Slade will probably have an anniversary of sorts in connection with his life-long (well, since high school, anyway) interest in birds and bird-watching. Wish he were nearer. We hardly know the difference between a hawk and a phoebe.

Francis O'Connor writes from Portland, Me., where he is still practising law. His offer to "look up" Paul Wyman and any other Brunonian Portlandites is appreciated. Odd, when we think of the Maine of 50 years ago, we somehow associate "Jug" Burgess with the State.

Fritz Burgess is back to work at West Redding, Conn., after a grand trip via freighter to South America. His only regret is that they missed seeing Rio.

James C. Elms, Jr., who hasn't been seen around these parts since the 50th Reunion, is taking it easy in retirement from the job of running a 319-acre ranch in Arizona. He "carved" it from desert, drilling 600 feet to get the water he needed. Jimmie calls those years on the ranch his "desert rat days." He now can look back on that period from his home on Laguna Beach, where he can see the Pacific Ocean and, often, Catalina Island some 31 miles away. Jim has had quite a family, with a "flying" son who contributed to the correction of the jamming of the 50-caliber machine gun while at Wright Field. His family gathering must be some sight, including seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Jim and his charming wife celebrated their 50th in 1963. Our congratulations on being able to handle two 50-year parties a year apart.

Wiley H. Marble has been transferred to the V.A. Hospital (Ward G West), West Haven, Conn. 06516. He says that he's feeling "chipper" and hopes to be at Brown Field for a few games this fall.

1913

Dr. Louis I. Newman, after speaking at Chapel Services before the students and Faculty of Centenary College, Hacketts-town, N. J., visited Prof. Gilbert Chinard at his home in Princeton. Professor Chinard was a member of the Faculty at Brown before joining the Faculty at the University of California. Prior to his retirement, he also taught at Johns Hopkins and Princeton.

Dr. Newell R. Kelley has been named Medical Director of Bankers Life Co.,

Des Moines. He had been Associate Medical Director with the firm since 1955.

Albert P. Martin sends along a new address: Apt. 9, Lynwood Apartments, Lynn Ave., Athens, Tenn. 37303.

1915

Leonard Brown Campbell is a real old dyed-in-the-wool Brunonian from Ware, Mass. His father, Leonard H. Campbell, graduated from Brown in 1892, his sister, Lois, from Pembroke in 1924, his son, Robert, in 1943, and his son, John, in 1948. Leonard comes to every reunion looking almost as young as he did when he graduated. He retired as President of the Ware Savings Bank in 1963 but remains Chairman of its Investment Committee. He is Moderator of the East Congregational Church, plays a tolerable game of golf, and, now that he is retired, enjoys traveling with his wife. His place as President of the bank was taken by his son, John, while Bob is an attorney in Ware. Leonard can boast of eight grandchildren —and does.

1916

Frederick L. Ferris was recently honored by students of Rider College upon completion of four decades in journalism

and journalism education. Though retired as director of the editorial page of the Trenton Times Newspapers since 1960, he heads the Department of Journalism at Rider, which he established as part of the college curriculum in 1928. The students gave him a plaque, the Pi Delta Epsilon Medal "in recognition of significant contributions to collegiate journalism," and the yearbook dedicated it to him in June with appreciation of his inspiration and help.

While a member of the *Times* editorial staff, Ferris wrote the chapter on the Battles of Trenton in *A History of Trenton*. He also contributed a number of articles in such national publications as *The Nation*, *Harper's Magazine*, *Parents' Magazine*, and the *American Mercury*. He is a member of the National Conference of Editorial Writers and the American Press Institute. Fred and his wife, the former Myrtle Grimm of Providence, live in Pennington, N. J.

1919

Bernard Pierce, Principal of the Newburgh School, Bangor, Me., retired in June, closing out a long and useful career in education. For 28 years he served as Chairman of the History Department at

Eddy Retires

C. MANTON EDDY '22 retired in July after 44 years with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, most recently as Senior Vice-President. The Brown University Trustee is a former President of the Associated Alumni.

During his career, Eddy has been prominent in the affairs of his company, the insurance industry, and his community. He was a major force in the development of Connecticut General's group insurance operations. Prior to his appointment as head of the Group Department in 1937, the company's group life insurance in force was \$300,000,000; by 1965 that amount had grown to more than 11 billion. Joining Connecticut General in 1922, he advanced through a number of appointments, serving as Vice-President and Secretary of the company from 1944 to 1960. He will continue as a member of the Board of Directors of Connecticut General and of the affiliated Aetna Insurance Company.

Eddy is the immediate Past President of the Health Insurance Company of America and served as Chairman of the Health Insurance Council. He has been a member of many committees of the Life Insurance Association of America and the American Life Convention.

A year ago President Johnson announced Eddy's appointment to the Health Insurance Benefits Advisory Council to advise on administrative policies for Medicare. He has been an insurance consultant to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In 1960 he served as a panel member of President Eisenhower's Commission on National Goals and as a member of the five-man advisory committee which helped set up the health insurance plan for Fed-



C. MANTON EDDY '22: Senior Vice-President retires at Cann. General. (Fabian Bachrach)

eral Government employees. In 1961 he was a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging. He appeared as a spokesman for private insurance at Congressional hearings on Medicare and other health insurance issues.

Active in community affairs, Eddy was a member of the Connecticut Commission on the Potentials of the Aging and a Director of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce. He is a Corporator of the newly-formed Health Care Facilities Planning Council for Greater Hartford, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy will continue to make their home at 51 Hunter Dr., West Hartford.

Nichols School, Buffalo, N. Y., following which he was Superintendent of Schools in Princeton for four years. He had been Principal of the Newburgh Elementary School for three years.

1920

"An honored public servant goes into retirement" was the way the *Providence Journal* headlined its editorial on the retirement of Dr. Joseph Smith as Providence Superintendent of Health on June 30. "The city's last superintendent is a protege of its first, the late Dr. Charles V. Chapin," the editorial pointed out. At the turn of the century, Dr. Chapin '76, among America's foremost public health officers, adopted practices in public health for Providence that became standard in major cities here and in Europe. Dr. Smith became Dr. Chapin's assistant in 1926, learning first-hand aseptic techniques introduced at Charles V. Chapin Hospital and since emulated in most of the nation's big hospitals.

"On becoming superintendent in 1948," the editorial continued, "after overseas service with the Army Medical Corps, Dr. Smith was as tireless as his mentor in safeguarding the health of his city. No exponent of socialized medicine, he nevertheless scheduled many public clinics for immunizing against disease, and continuously hopped around the city with his bag of vaccines administering flu shots to policemen, firemen, and other city employees."

Among Dr. Smith's cherished possessions is Public Health Certificate No. 36, awarded him in 1949 by the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Health. The low number on the certificate represents high recognition from his peers, for the Board reserved the first 50 certificates distributed for men outstanding in their field.

Ray W. Greene, a retired industrialist from Barrington, is serving as President of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc. Ray had been District Sales Manager for Eastern Chemical Products, Inc.

Ernest T. Clough is spending some of his retirement time doing research writing and speaking on U. S. foreign policy. He's located at Box 363, Marblehead, Mass.

Robert MacFarlane, the "best railroad executive in the whole wide world," addressed the New York Society of Security Analysts Aug. 12. His subject was the Great Northern Pacific Railroad, of which he was due to become Chairman Oct. 1 after 15 years as President.

F. Guy White and William L. Dewart were together at the 50th reunion of their Peddie School Class. The former, who lives at Bob White Farm in Girard, Ill., made the 962 miles home in a single day's drive by himself. The former Technical Director of Granite City Steel Co., he retired five years ago but keeps some industry associations and is a member of the Advisory Committee of the University of Illinois' College of Agriculture. In 1951 he received the annual award of the American Zinc Institute and chaired a section on vulcanizing at the National World Metallurgical Congress. He winters in



PHILIP A. LUKIN '24, Senior Vice-President of Lennen & Newell, Inc., has been named Chairman of the newly-formed Executive Committee of the New York agency. He is General Manager of its Wine and Spirits Division and sits on the Board of Directors. Lukin served many years as a Governor of the New York Brown Club.

Pompano Beach, Fla. (Dewart is Secretary of the Peddie Class of 1916 and organized the reunion.)

1921

Charles J. Fish retired in June after 32 years on the University of Rhode Island Faculty. For our classmate, it was a highly distinguished career. He organized the Narragansett Marine Laboratory at URI, which he headed for 25 years until he resigned in 1960 to do full-time research. A specialist on plankton, he has published numerous academic papers. From 1942 to 1946 he was a member of a Navy operational research group carrying oceanographic assignments in North Africa, Trinidad, and Japan. Since that time, he has had major responsibility for an Office of Naval Research project at the University. Among his awards are a Navy commendation and the Legion of Merit. He was elected Officier d'Académie of the Republic of France.

In June, the University of Rhode Island bestowed an honorary Doctor of Science degree on our classmate, and also on his wife, Marie, a research oceanographer in her own right. His citation read: "Thirty years ago, long before the oceans were recognized as inner space and their study nourished with liberal federal funds, you built the University's Narragansett Marine Laboratory into a biological oceanography center of national note. Your forward-looking planning and personal concern laid the groundwork for the current development of our flourishing Narragansett Bay campus."

George Macready, a character actor who has played in numerous movies and television shows, has a regular role in the highly popular "Peyton Place." George plays the part of old Mr. Peyton in the night-time soap opera.

Michael Cantor, an engineer with Western Union Telegraph Co., died in October of 1963, according to word recently received at Alumni House. His widow survives him at 245 East 63rd St., New York City.

1922

We had a note in the May issue of this magazine saying that Milton M. Bates had returned to the States from a second tour of duty in the Far East and that he was re-retired in New York City. It just couldn't last. As New York State's International Commerce Director for the Far East and Asia, Milt has been named to direct the Tokyo office in an effort to promote trade between the States and the Far East. Bates first "retired" in 1963 after 41 years of service with the First National City Bank, 29 years of which were spent in the Orient. By August of the same year he was back in the Orient as Chief, Capital Investment Division, U. S. Agency for International Development, Mission of China.

C. Manton Eddy retired July 1 as Senior Vice-President of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., with whom he had been associated for 44 years. He served as Vice-President and Secretary from 1944 to 1960, when he was named Senior Vice-President and a Director. He remains a member of the Board.

Chester S. Stackpole, Managing Director of the American Gas Association, was principal speaker in June when the Bridgeport Area Chamber of Commerce offered a salute to Gas Industry Week.

Jack and Mrs. Fawcett, who were married July 14, came north from Naples, Fla., in August and September for an extended tour covering New York, New England, and visits to Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Fawcett's former home in Cincinnati. In Naples the Fawcetts reside at 550 Seventh Ave. North.

Howard Johnson, retired nearly five years, is making his home at 504 Sante Joseph St., Venice, Fla. He reports that after 35 years in the electrical wire and cable business with U. S. Rubber and Kaiser Aluminum, he finds leisurely Florida life most pleasant. His activities include gardening, fishing, swimming, and an occasional trip to New Jersey or California to see the grandchildren.

Clark Forstall found the New York summer much to his liking. He writes: "What with a beautiful summer for outdoor country activity, visits from grandchildren, and my daily morning stint at the bank, I find that my time is fully occupied."

1923

Robert B. Coons joined Tiffany & Co. in July, returning to the East after some years with the Denver Dry Goods Co. in Colorado and a brief period on the Pacific Coast. Once before, he worked for Walter Hoving '20, Tiffany President—back in 1928 when both were at Macy's, New York City. Coons is living in New York City.

Carl E. Martin and three associates announced the formation in July of a law firm in Troy, N. Y., where he has prac-

tised since 1925. Martin, Hislop, Mackay & Shudt have offices at 21 Second St. "I have a great group of new partners," Martin wrote in mid-summer.

Samuel M. Klivansky, an attorney in Lynn since 1928, has been elected a Fellow of Brandeis University. A member of the Executive Committee of Lynn Hospital and former President of the Jewish Community Federation of Greater Lynn, Sam donated \$250,000 in 1963 for a scholarship fund for Greater Lynn students wishing to attend Brandeis.

Milton P. Newsome moved again in August, having purchased a home in the "Valley of the Moon," about five miles from where Jack London lived for many years. The property includes 1½ acres "in a picturesque rural setting" near Santa Rosa, Calif. The address: 9125 Sonoma Highway, Kenwood, Calif. 95452. Thus the Newsomes are settling down after the year of travel that followed his retirement as a District Engineer with New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

Theodore R. Jeffers, retiring June 30, was the guest at a testimonial dinner arranged by his business associates. He had been with Smith-Holden, Inc., in the dental and surgical supply business since 1938. He joined the Providence firm as Comptroller, became Sales Manager, and in 1949 was promoted to General Manager. In 1959 he was President of the American Dental Trade Association. After graduation, Jeffers spent 13 years teaching—as a charter member of the Faculty at Providence Country Day School and later as a Master at Blair Academy. He was Secretary of the Brown University Council for two years before the late George J. Holden '91 offered him a post in his organization.

1924

David L. Jones, proprietor of the Davy Jones Locker Press, reports that he has retired because of poor health. His address: 1040 South Humphrey Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 60302.

Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge of the Brown Music Department has been elected a Vice-President of the Board of Directors of Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra Corporation.

Dr. G. Halsey Hunt has left Wilmette, Ill., and is located at 623 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

1925

Donald Manchester paid his first visit to the Campus in 39 years when he came East last summer and looked up several of his old Orchestra friends, including Prof. Arlan Coolidge '24 and Raymond Miller '24. Manchester is in the restaurant business in Beverly Hills, Calif., and, as a District Director of the Optimists, came to the Atlantic Coast for their national convention.

William H. Wagenknecht has been chosen Vice-President of B. A. Ballou & Co., Providence jewelry manufacturer. He has been associated with the company since 1937, most recently as Treasurer. He is also a Director of Blue Cross of Rhode Island, the Jeweler's Board of Trade, and Fairview, Inc.



PAUL J. SPENCER '26, Director of Faulkner Hospital in Boston, is retiring from hospital administration after a long and active career. During the past two decades at The Faulkner and at Lowell General Hospital, where he was Director, he was President of the New England Hospital Assembly, Massachusetts Hospital Association, and Greater Boston Council. He is President of the Hospital Bureau of New York and has been active in Blue Cross, American Hospital Association, and other organizations. He moved to East Greenwich, R. I., last month.

Alfred Elson, Jr., continues as Treasurer of New England Machine & Electric Co., 63-year-old Pawtucket firm.

Eric H. Lind, who retired from American Thread Company two years ago, has been elected District Deputy of the Connecticut East District of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. The Willimantic resident was installed during the annual convention at Dallas in July.

Dr. Charles H. Morhouse has joined the staff of the Central State Psychiatric Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Richard H. Anthony, who was a commuter from Long Island for many years, has moved to Manhattan, with an apartment at 30 West 60th. He retired some time ago as Executive Vice-President of the Trade Relations Council, which has headquarters in New York. He and his wife keep busy as volunteers in hospitals, and Dick is active on behalf of the United Nations Association, arranging In-Service Courses for teachers.

1926

Ambrose W. Carroll, Providence attorney, has joined with two associates in the formation of the firm of Carroll, Kelly, and Murphy. Officers are located at 326 Industrial Bank Bldg.

Richard K. Cornell is the owner of Nelco Industries of Chicago, a firm that does research and design in plastics and related chemistry.

Jacob S. Temkin, Chairman of the Jewish law committee on Scouting, presided last summer when the Temple of Ten Commandments, the center for Scouts of Jewish faith, was dedicated at Camp

Yawgoog. In a separate ceremony, Robert F. Parkinson '41, Scout Executive of Narragansett Council, presented our classmate with the first Shofar Award to be given in Rhode Island. Parkinson stated that "Mr. Temkin is a fine example of the American ideal of brotherhood. He is a friend to all and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion."

A clipping from the *Brattleboro Daily Reformer* reports on the award of the Gordon Dewart Trophy at the 1966 Green Mountain tennis tournament in July. It goes to the outstanding newcomer of each Vermont tourney and went this year to Richard Hoehn. Dewart was called on for a few remarks during the presentation ceremony.

1927

The Rev. Franklin D. Elmer, Jr., has been elected a Moderator of the Michigan Conference of the United Church of Christ for 1966-67, the highest elective office in the Conference. His article, "The Birth of God," published in *Mission Magazine* last February, was considered one of the most controversial articles to appear in that particular magazine in many a year.

We've received a note from the widow of Fred H. Van Duyn saying that he died on Jan. 30, 1965. He had been employed in the Tractor Division of Griffin Hardware & Supply Co., Southern Pines, N. C.

Adam W. Smith is General Secretary of the YMCA at 2710 Market St., Wilmington, N. C.

1928

Thomas J. Paolino, an Associate Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, has been elected President of the Performing Arts Charitable Foundation. The foundation is expected eventually to take over operation of the Albee Theater. The Judge was one of 24 senior jurists who participated this summer in a two-week Appellate Judges Seminar at the New York University School of Law.

When Stuart A. Woodruff stepped down in July as President of the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce, he was succeeded by a fellow Brunonian, Elwood E. Leonard '51.

1929

Ward B. Jenks has written a book, *The Purpose of Man*, recently published by the Philosophical Library of New York City. "The book is written in the language of the layman," he says, "even though an original philosophical concept is presented." Ward continues with his fund-raising business.

L. Everett Johnson, after many years of successful operation of his Massachusetts business (Welders Supply Co.), sold out about two years ago. After a two-month vacation he became Director of Managerial Services for the Neurosciences Research Program sponsored by M.I.T. and supported by various foundations and government organizations. He was in Boulder, Colo., last summer handling the business details of a meeting of the neuroscientists from all over the world. He managed to see a bit of the country on his way home



KENNETH A. HENN '31, who joined Waterbury Farrel in 1964 as Field Sales Manager, has been appointed Vice-President, Sales for this Textran company. He was Domestic Sales Manager for Jones & Lamson Machine Company when it was acquired by Waterbury Farrel two years ago.

late in August, Ev's older son, Frederick, a graduate of the Naval Academy, is with Eastman Kodak and resides with his wife and son in Fairport, N. Y. The younger boy, Lawrence, is a midshipman at the Naval Academy and has just returned from a tour of duty in Turkey. Daughter Ellenor lives in Arlington, Mass.

Alexander A. DiMartino is President of the Narragansett Preservation and Improvement Association, which has attempted to preserve The Towers, long a landmark at the Pier. Alex was pictured with Governor Chafee at a ceremony during which Rhode Island purchased The Towers as the first step in this preservation.

Dr. Herbert H. Uhlig has completed his term as President of the M.I.T. Chapter of Sigma Xi. He is Professor of Metallurgy at Tech and head of the Corrosion Laboratory. He makes his home in Winchester, Mass.

Edward Sulzberger of Nassoit-Sulzberger & Company, New York City, has been appointed a member of the Advisory Commission of the City's Real Estate Department. Another appointment by Mayor John Lindsay was Louis Smadbeck '42.

1930

David E. Alper has been elected Chairman of the Brookline, Mass., Redevelopment Authority. His concern with redevelopment problems in his home town may be judged from the fact that, although his own business establishment was taken from him by this same Authority, his reaction was to immerse himself in the redevelopment process of government. It culminated in his acceptance of the Chairmanship of the Authority which had evicted him only five years earlier. Dave would be the first to describe himself as the beneficiary and not the victim of this forced dislocation of Morris Alper & Sons, Inc., food brokers,

of which he is President. This company has since built a facility on a new site in Brookline.

Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois received nationwide acclaim last summer for the speed with which he mobilized 3000 men of the National Guard and sent them into Chicago to halt Negro riots there. The *New York Times* had this to say in an editorial on the subject: "Gov. Otto Kerner's prompt decision to call out the National Guard apparently prevented the hoodlumism and terror on Chicago's West Side from turning into the orgy of hate and destruction that tore apart Watts in Los Angeles. The Chicago rioting was had enough while it lasted, erupting in looting, violence, and bloodshed. Chicago's police could not control the situation so the Governor of Illinois wisely stepped in with a show of armed force to put down the lawless and protect the law-abiding."

Anthony A. Kemalian, President of Providence Wholesale Drug Co., has been elected a Director of Citizens Trust Co.

Warren P. Leonard is Director of Hampton Day School, East Hampton, N. Y.

1931

During the 35th Reunion, a special tribute was paid to Clinton N. Williams, President of the Class from 1946 to 1951 and Secretary-Treasurer since that time. On Sunday, June 5, at a buffet luncheon at the Brown Yacht Club, Clint was presented with an air conditioner for his "Recovery Room," which actually is his combined library, home office, and bedroom. This gift was presented as a token of the high esteem in which Clint is held by his classmates and in recognition of his efforts in behalf of and loyalty to the Class of 1931 and to Brown down through the years. The presentation was made by Alden R. Walls, retiring President of the Class.

Dick Reynolds, Schoolboy Sports Editor for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, was honored by the Association of Baseball Umpires of Rhode Island at its 38th annual dinner. He was its unanimous choice as the recipient of the first annual Eddie Jansen Memorial Award for his service to baseball.

Jerome S. Anderson, 3rd, dropped a note to Alumni House in July to tell us of his move to Woodstock, Vt. 05091. He had been living in the Virgin Islands conducting his printing and publishing business.

Kenneth A. Henn has been appointed Vice-President of Sales for Waterbury Farrel, a Textran Company located in Springfield, Vt. He joined the firm in July of 1964 as Field Sales Manager. In his new position, Ken will have responsibility for all activities of the Product, Field Sales, and Distributor Sales Managers for both Waterbury Farrel and its Jones & Lamson Division.

Frank E. Hemelright, President of the Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank & Trust Co., Scranton, is the new President of the Greater Scranton Chamber of Commerce.

Norman L. Silverman has been elected President of the Rhode Island Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

Daniel Jacobs, a partner in Levy, Carroll, Jacobs, and Kelly, has been named a Life Trustee of Rhode Island's Miriam Hospital.

The Alumni Office has been unable to forward some mail received for the widow of Paul A. M. Snyder. Can anyone provide a good address for her?

1932

David Scott has set up his own business as a consultant to book publishers and authors, with an office at 527 Madison Ave., New York 10022. One of the most experienced American book editors in the field of thoughtful non-fiction, Dave will devote a large portion of his time now to the editorial development of book projects for clients here and in Europe. In addition to this new business venture, Dave and Kitty are enlarging their home in Somers, N. Y.

Newell Morton is a teacher at the Belmont Hill School, Belmont, Mass. During the summer he served as Manager of the Pool Club in Reading, Mass.

Paul Mackesey, Alumni Secretary on the Hill, and his wife, Sally, enjoyed a "relatively successful" summer season together as partners on the tennis courts of East Providence and Riverside.

Oliver E. Chambers, a self-employed real estate broker, resides at 161 Laws Ave., Apt. 16, Ukiah, Calif. 95482.

1933

Dr. William H. James, Superintendent of Schools in Branford, Conn., has been named Associate Director for the Commission for Higher Education. He will be responsible for the coordination of the activities of the Commission in the fields of licensure, accreditation, and scholarship. Dr. James has been a teacher of math and science in New Canaan, Conn.; a teacher, supervising principal, and superintendent in Easton, Conn.; and superintendent in Branford.

Harry Goldstein, Providence Police Commissioner, joined other officials who were critical of the U. S. Supreme Court ruling that strengthens the right of a suspected criminal against self-incrimination. "It seems more important to let known criminals go free than to entrust police with the power given them to control crime," he said.

In his job as Executive Secretary of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, Washington, D. C., Dr. Alfred T. Hill has visited almost every state in the U. S. and has traveled abroad. He and his wife live in Washington but spend their summers at Falmouth on Cape Cod.

Dr. Newell R. Kelley has been named Medical Director of Bankers Life Co., Des Moines. He joined the firm in 1955 following service with Phoenix Mutual.

1934

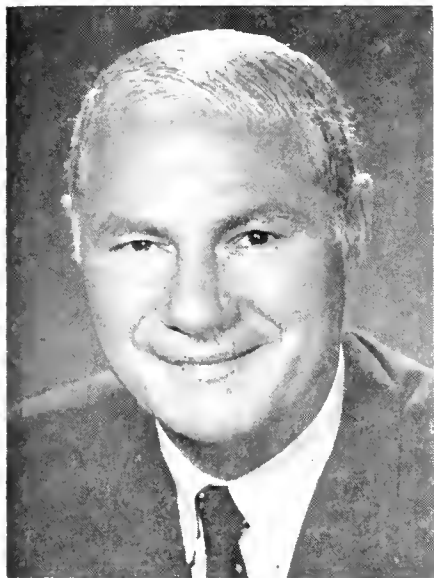
Paul A. Tamburello, Pittsfield attorney, became President of the Massachusetts Bar Association for a one-year term, Sept. 1. He is the first Berkshire County lawyer elected to the position and only the second in memory from Western Massachusetts. As a trial lawyer, especially in criminal

cases, Paul has built a reputation as a thorough and conscientious advocate who, while not a witty or dramatic performer, is definitely a tenacious one. Paul is married to the former Elena Rocca of Pittsfield. Their daughter, Judith, an attractive addition to her father's office staff, is a graduate of Vermont Junior College. Their son, Paul, Jr., a graduate of St. Michael's College, is a member of the Peace Corps in India.

Robert M. Hall is President of Hall Syndicate, Inc., New York City. Founded in 1947, the firm has become the largest independent syndication firm in the country. It syndicates such nationally-famous newspaper columnists as Earl Wilson, Sylvia Porter, Howard K. Smith, Victor Riesel, and Jack Nicklaus. Among the cartoons syndicated are "Pogo," "Dennis the Menace," and "Andy Capp."

Edward Tracy, Superintendent of Easton Area (Pa.) Joint School System, received his Ph.D. in History from Lehigh in June. He holds a Master's from Harvard. Ed has been in his present position since 1953.

Thomas B. Casey continues as Administrator of Professional Regulation in the R. I. State Department of Health.



JOHN QUATTROCCHI '34, attorney, is campaigning as Republican candidate for Mayor in Providence in the November elections this year.

1935

Ross A. de Matteo, 2nd, Manager of Export Sales for the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., New York City, has been elected 1st Vice-President of the International Executives Association, Inc. He has served the group in the past as a Director and Chairman of the Program Committee.

E. Rex Coman, GOP deputy minority leader from Narragansett, has been appointed by Lt. Governor Folcarelli to a 10-member legislative commission to make an in-depth study of the R. I. General Assembly.

William J. Counihan, Jr., Assistant Attorney General for Rhode Island, has been admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court.

1936

Richard W. Pearce, Works Manager at B-I-F Division of New York Air Brake Company since 1955, has been appointed General Manager of the Kinney Vacuum Division of the firm.

J. Alden Dooley, President of Narragansett Racing Association, Inc., operator of Narragansett Park, was reelected last spring and has been busy with the fall meeting.

1937

Milton S. Shaw is an account supervisor with Standish Lithograph, Inc., 354 Congress St., Boston.

1938

Frank Foster is having expansion problems, but not the usual kind for a man his age. He is President of Chase Foster, Inc., manufacturers of flexible laminates, electrical insulation, and data-processing equipment. During the past two years he saw business at his Providence plant double. Expecting continued growth, the company last summer purchased nearly five acres of land in East Providence. The notice of the move was made jointly by Frank and Governor Chafee.

Henry W. Stevenson, Jr., Executive Director of the Rhode Island Public Expenditure Council, served as Chairman of one of its panel discussions at the annual Eastern States Taxpayers Conference in West Point, N. Y., this June.

William Sadowsky has been elected President of the Board of Directors of Eastern Seaboard Investment Corp., Springfield, Mass. He continues as Treasurer of Williams Distributing Corporation in that city.

Paul H. G. Henkel is Vice-President and General Merchandise Manager of Sattler's Department Store, 998 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

Merrill L. Hassenfeld, President of Hassenfeld Brothers Company of Pawtucket, is starting his third term as President of the General Jewish Committee of Providence.

1939

Sherwin J. Kapstein is the new Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Education Association. As a result of the summer appointment, he resigned as a member of the Providence School Committee, a post he had held for the past 13 years. During his period on the Board he advocated higher salaries for teachers, smaller classes, and increased State support for local educational needs. He was a charter member, Past President and Vice-President, and a member of the Executive Board of the Rhode Island Association of School Committees. He recently was elected President of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence for 1966-67.

Jack I. Podret, Tucson attorney, has been named City Magistrate for a two-year term at \$11,700 annually. He is a former Pima County attorney, having spent eight years in that office.

William P. Battles has been named Director of Membership for Carte Blanche, affiliate of First National City Bank, 3460

Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. "During the next 40 weeks I'll spend three out of every four weeks setting up sales programs in the 26 largest cities in the United States," he states. In the Alumni balloting Bill tied Vernon A. Libby '23 for Regional Director of the Western Region but later withdrew his name because of the new job.

Dr. Stuart C. Sherman, Librarian of the Providence Public Library, has been elected a Trustee of Citizens Savings Bank.

Richard W. Goodhy has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Grove City College. He has been President of Sanson & Rowland, Inc., Philadelphia since 1949. Dick is a former President of the Hardware Merchants & Manufacturers' Association and the Philadelphia Sales Managers' Association. He is a Trustee of the Women's Medical College & Hospital of Pennsylvania.

1940

Walter C. Gummere, First Vice-President and Treasurer of the Tappan Co., major appliance manufacturer of Mansfield, O., has been elected Executive Vice-President. Walt reports that Tappan, which operates nine plants throughout the country, will have taken 86 years to reach its first \$100,000,000 in sales, and about nine years additional to reach its second \$100,000,000.

Benjamin Premack, who has been teaching music in the Providence high schools, has been chosen to fill the new post of Consultant in Music Education to the State Department of Education. He is choirmaster for the main choir at Temple Emmanuel in Providence and is active in the Temple's Men's Club.

Stanley R. Millard is Assistant Treasurer of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., 40 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Robert J. Mignon, a teacher at E. O. Smith School, Storrs, Conn., has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays grant to teach in La Paz, Bolivia, for the current academic year.

George P. Sawyer, Manager of Medical Services for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies, has been named to the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Douglas Martland has been named a Vice-President at Cranston Print Works Co. He is in charge of operations at the firm's Webster, Mass., plant.

Howard Hunt and Dorothy, who have been living in Europe, have returned to the States. They are settled anew in Potomac, Md.

1941

Carl Barus, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering at Swarthmore College, lost out in his bid for Democratic endorsement for Congress from the 7th District of Pennsylvania. He was defeated in the May 17 primary by the organization-endorsed candidate.

Ross D. Davis has been promoted to Administrator of the Economic Development Administration in the Department of Commerce.

David R. Ebbitt is traveling abroad on



LEON L. TRACY '41 has been called back to the Chicago home office of All American Life & Casualty Company as Vice-President in charge of its Health Division. With All American for three years, he had been in New Jersey as the Agency Director for the Eastern Division.

an extended leave of absence from Scott, Foresman & Co. His mailing address during this time: 26 Kay Boulevard, Newport, R. I. 02840.

Dr. A. Spencer Lehmann Ph.D. '41 is the new Refinery Manager of Shell's Wilmington, Calif., refinery. He had been serving as Refinery Superintendent in Houston.

John E. Kenton has been appointed Executive Editor of *Scientific Research*, a McGraw-Hill publication. He joined the firm in 1955 and since 1962 has been Managing Editor for News.

1942

Robert N. Black, a Chicago business man, has won first prize in WTTW-TV/Channel 11's nationwide television playwriting contest. His prize was in the drama category for a play about a fourth-grade teacher whose excellent ability with children is marred by a drinking problem. The play was entitled "The Fall of Millie Dee." Bob is owner of Mary Bell Shops in the Windy City.

William K. Glen has been named Vice-President for Marketing at Wilmot Castle Co., a subsidiary of Ritter Pfaudler Corp. of Rochester, N. Y. He was with Toledo Seale Company before joining Castle in 1954 as a salesman.

Judge Joseph R. Weisberger of Rhode Island Superior Court, spent the month of July in Reno, Nev., where he served as a member of the Faculty of the National College of State Trial Judges. An affiliate of the National Conference of State Trial Judges, the college was in its third year of operation.

Henry W. Hayes has been cited by Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies as one of its top salesmen in the United States, the second year in the Top Producers Club for him. He represents the company at the Springfield office.

Roger E. Hard, Jr., is with Rheem Man-

ufacturing Company of Linden, N. J., as Assistant Sales Manager of the Eastern Region.

Bernard R. Andrews, Jr., is Sales Manager of Consumer Products with Midland-Ross Corp., Ross Division, New Brunswick, N. J.

Louis Smadbeck was a summer appointment of Mayor John Lindsay of New York to the Advisory Commission of the City's Real Estate Department. He is President of William A. White and Sons.

Joseph B. Bidwell, who has been in the General Motors Research Laboratories in Warren, Mich., has been transferred to the Engineering staff there.

One important fact was unknown to us at the time we reported Dr. Arthur A. Hoag's departure for Tucson more than a year ago to become Associate Director of the Stellar Division of the Kitt Peak National Observatory. He had been Director of the U. S. Naval Observatory, Flagstaff Station, also in Arizona. Just prior to his transfer he was awarded the Navy Superior Civilian Service Award "in recognition of outstanding service." (Prof. Charles H. Smiley called our attention to this award in the annual report of the Naval Observatory.)

1943

Steward T. MacNeill, Jr., formerly with Coakley & Williams, Inc., is now associated with Lormack Corp., builders of Washington, D. C., as construction engineer. Among his projects is the John Hughes Office Building, one of the first pre-stressed concrete jobs in the D. C. area.

John McPherson Collins has been elected President of the Springfield Institution for Savings. The 15th SIS President joined the bank in 1950, was elected Assistant Treasurer in 1952, Assistant Vice-President in 1957, and Vice-President in 1961. He was elected to the bank's Board of Trustees last year.

William Robin resigned as Executive Director of Temple Beth-El, Providence, June 1 after better than four years in the post. When appointed in March of 1962 he was Temple Beth-El's first Executive Director and one of the few such administrators in the country.

Robert L. Knapp has been named Marketing Director with the United States Rubber Co., Naugatuck, Conn. His industry affiliations and community activities include the American Chemical Society, Society of Plastics Engineers, Manufacturing Chemists' Association, Naugatuck Republican Town Committee, and Naugatuck YMCA.

Joseph B. D'Adamo, Vice-Principal and Chairman of the Math Department at Duffee High in Fall River, attended a three-week summer workshop in elementary school mathematics at Harvard High School.

Dr. Nelson Portnoy, a member of the active medical staff and Senior Urologist at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass., was notified this summer of his designation as diplomat of the American Board of Urology. The title is awarded in recognition of professional competence in the physician's specialty.

Howard H. Braverman has left the se-

curities business and returned to the private practice of law as a partner in the firm of Moser, Compere, and Braverman, 400 North Michigan Ave., Chicago. "I hope I will now have more time to devote to the alumni activities of the University," he says.

Gordon T. Neale, a Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., has been elected to the Board of Directors of Cranston Print Works Co.

1944

John H. Lyman has been promoted to Assistant Editor of the *Palo Alto Times*. He had been serving as City Editor of the California paper.

Robert G. Berry, a Product Manager for Glenbrook Laboratories Division of Sterling Drug, Inc., has been promoted to



ROSS D. DAVIS '41: He moves to a new post in the Department of Commerce, Washington.

EDA Administrator

ROSS D. DAVIS '41, a career Government official, was sworn into office in late June as Administrator of the Economic Development Administration. The agency was created in the Department of Commerce last year to aid areas with lagging economies. Davis had been Executive Administrator of the Small Business Administration for the past 2½ years.

Davis will direct EDA's programs of financial and technical assistance for areas of the nation with high unemployment or low family income. The aid includes public works loans and grants and business loans to help these communities attract job-generating private industry.

Davis joined the Government in 1951 as an attorney with the National Production Authority. He held a similar post with the Small Defense Plants Administration the following year before transferring in 1953 to the newly-established SBA. He was the latter's Assistant General Counsel and General Counsel until 1961, when he became General Counsel of the Development Loan Fund, an agency handling U.S. loans to friendly less-developed countries.

Group Product Manager, a newly-created position. In addition to his new duties, Bob will continue to be responsible for Bayer Aspirin. He is a member of the American Marketing Association and the Grand Jury Association of New York County.

1945

Robert K. Saunders has joined Horton, Church & Goff, Inc., Providence advertising agency, as Administrative Art Director. He went to the position from Culver Advertising, Inc., in Boston, where he had been Senior Art Director.

President Vernon R. Alden of Ohio University has been named to the Small Business Administration's Advisory Council for the State of Ohio. Dr. Alden is Chairman of the Ohio Council on Economic Education and was responsible for creation of the Institute for Regional Development two years ago.

The Rev. Warren H. Chelline is Associate Editor of *The Restoration Witness*, published in Independence, Mo. His address there: 821 West 31st St.

Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., President of Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co., was given a silver bowl in June as the outstanding alumnus of the 25th Reunion Class at Moses Brown School.

Louis J. DeAngelis, Executive Assistant to the Vice-President in charge of public relations at Narragansett Electric Co., was the principal speaker at the Moses Brown graduation exercises.

Dr. John Winslow is a geologist for the U. S. Geological Survey at Lawrence, Kan. His wife, Marcia P'52, has been awarded the Pan American Fellowship for next year to continue her graduate work in Geology at the University of Kansas.

Michael A. Gammino, Jr., President of the Columbus National Bank, has been named Chairman of the Italian Festival, to



ONE OF THE MIDSHIPMEN aboard the USS Warrington for its summer cruise had a special welcome from two other Brown men, including the commanding officer, CDR. Robert Glenn Walker '45, left. MIDN 3/C Paul D. Semplicino '69, center, was also greeted by LTJG Richard H. Hosp '64, Operations Department. Walker has since moved to new duties with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

be held next April in the Providence area. In accepting the chairmanship, he said that he hoped the festival would expose the culture and handiwork of modern Italy to hundreds of thousands of people living in southern New England and that it would bring a nostalgic note of home to many people of Italian extraction living in Rhode Island.

1946

The Rev. Dr. Donald G. Lester is Pastor of the Vance Memorial United Presbyterian Church in Wheeling, W. Va. This church, largest of its denomination in the state and the leading Protestant church in the Upper Ohio Valley, is completing a \$1,300,000 building program, including construction of a modern Christian Education Building as well as the complete remodeling and redesigning of the Sanctuary and activities area. Prior to going to Wheeling, Dr. Lester spent eight years on the staff of the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. For six of these years he headed the Division of Evangelism, directing the work of a 10-man staff throughout the United States and West Indies.

Harold W. Demopoulos, Providence attorney and long-time Republican, issued a challenge to Governor Chafee's leadership of the party this summer when he secured sufficient signatures to enter the September primary for Secretary of State against the Governor's choice for that position.

Walter A. DiPrete, former President of the Providence Board of Realtors, has been awarded the SREA designation of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers. The citation said that he had qualified as an expert witness in the Rhode Island Superior Court, had practical and appraisal experience, and had adhered to the code of ethics of the society before earning the designation. Walter has had 12 years' experience in the appraisal field as a member of the R. I. Chapter of the SREA.

John B. Henderson has been elected Secretary of Textron, Inc., a firm he has been associated with since 1962. From 1956 to 1962 he was a member of the Legal Department of Aluminum Company of America. The Barrington resident is a graduate of Harvard Law School.

John H. Bateman is Vice-President of the Providence YMCA. He also continues as a member of the Executive Committee of the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

Richard L. Lapan will be a candidate for school committee in Warren, R. I., this November. He has been a member of the town's Elementary School Building Committee since March.

1947

Neil H. Ellis is President of First Hartford Realty Co., a Manchester, Conn. firm that is planning a 22-story Downtown Providence office building. Ground will be broken for this structure, which will be the second largest in the city, within the year. Occupancy of the 264,000 square feet of office space is expected in the spring of 1968. Two other Brown men work with Ellis at First Hartford, a publicly-owned corporation. They are James A. Rubin '48 and Leonard E. Seader '49.

Donald E. Creamer, President of Creamer, Trowbridge & Case, Inc., Providence advertising and public relations agency, was the guest speaker in June at the American Zone annual meeting of the Advertising and Marketing International Network held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. His firm is the network's New England agency.

Richard Huntley has a new position with WTIC TV (Channel 3), Hartford. Formerly a Director, he was named Assistant Production Manager in June. He has been a member of the station's staff since it went on the air in 1957.

Thomas Durfee, Jr., operates the Mantee Travel Associates at 718 12th St. West, Bradenton, Fla.

Alan P. Maynard has been elected a Vice-President of the Board of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra Corp.

1948

Frederic W. Thomas has been elected a principal of McKinsey & Co., Inc., international management consultants. Since 1961 he has served McKinsey clients as a consultant in top management organization, compensation, and planning and control methods in banks, insurance companies, and in various companies in the food



ROY S. FINE '44 of The Foxboro Company has been appointed General Manager of its newly-created Systems Division. With Foxboro since 1962, he previously headed its Digital Systems Division and holds several patents on audio and acoustics. He lives in Weyland, Mass.



C. W. D. GAYLEY '47 is the new Manager of Western Electric's plant in Montgomery, Ill. He had been Assistant Manager of its Clearing plant, southwest of Chicago, and in charge of personnel and labor relations in Chicago.

industry. Fred and Marjorie and their three daughters live at 501 Washington Ave., Glencoe, Ill.

Alfred S. Reynolds, Assistant Secretary at Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., this summer completed the second year of the three-year program at the Stonier School of Banking, Rutgers University. She continues as Treasurer of the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

Dr. Colin E. MacKay, Associate Professor of English at Colby College, and Chaucer authority, is currently President of Colby's Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

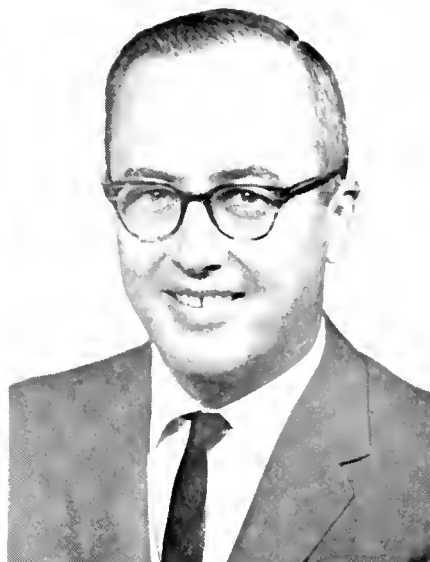
Raymond H. Massie has a new position with Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co.: Controller for its Industrial Products Division.

Prof. Ernest S. Frerichs, Chairman of the Department of Religious Studies at Brown, was one of 16 Associate Professors promoted to Full Professor last spring.

Robert G. Smith has the sympathy of the Class on the loss of his eight-year-old son, Peter, who was killed last spring when he rode a bike in front of a train. Bob and Faith have two other boys, Jim (11) and John (5). Their address: 1605 Shirley Court, Lantana, Fla.

1949

Welles Hangen has moved to Hong Kong as NBC's correspondent, the first from any network to be assigned Communist China as his full-time preoccupation. He has been learning Chinese since the first of the year while on leave, with a fellowship from the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. This will not be his first venture into the Orient, for he spent three years in India for NBC. Two recent years in Germany have resulted in a book, published by Alfred Knopf this fall, on East Germany. In *The Muted Revolution* he describes East Germany as no longer the Communist stooge, for its economic strength has given it more independence.



DONALD MILLER '49 of Stanley Tools has been named Manufacturing Manager, Measuring Tools. In 18 years with this division of The Stanley Works, he held various positions in production control, most recently as Manager.

Dr. Raymond W. Houghton, Professor of Secondary Education at Rhode Island College, will be the GOP candidate for the First District seat now held by Rep. Ferdinand J. St. Germain this November. Formerly Curriculum Coordinator in the Warwick School Department, Ray has been at R.I.C. since 1961, where he also serves as Coordinator of the Master of Arts in Teaching Program.

Roger L. Hewson has been added to the staff of the G. T. Schjeldahl Company's Packaging Machinery Division in East Providence. He'll be Manager of its Western sales territory and will be concerned primarily with polyethylene bag making machinery and flexographic printing presses.

J. Preston Barry is the new Principal at Walton (Mass.) High School. He had been Principal of Concord (N. H.) High. Pres, who earned his Master's degree at Bridgewater State Teachers College, is a candidate for a Doctorate in School Administration at Boston University.

George T. LaBonne, Jr., has been promoted to Associate General Agent of the Hartford General Agency of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. President of G. T. LaBonne & Associates, Inc., of Manchester, he has in recent years been District Agent for the Hartford office. George was recently honored as a "charter-and-continuing" member of National Life's President's Club.

Roger Gettys Hill will be remembered by his classmates as a founder of the Lincoln Society. Subsequently, he received his M.A. in Electronics at Northwestern. He resided in Bermuda, the West Indies, Woodstock, and Chicago prior to settling in Racine, Wis., where in 1959, he founded the Gettys Manufacturing Co. His firm manufactures electronic control systems for industry. He and Emily have two children, Wendy, 12, and Roger Gettys, 3. Active in the community, Roger serves with

the Racine Technical Institute, Racine Theater Guild, Montessori School Board of Directors, and the local P.T.A.

Allan W. Sydney has been installed as Financial Vice-President of the Cranston Jewish Center in Rhode Island.

Ralph H. Earle, Jr., has taken a one-year leave from Hercules Research Center to accept a Research Fellowship in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand.

John F. Ensminger is President of Anderson Brothers Consolidated Companies, Inc. of Danville, Va.

Edgar G. Hultman, Jr., a meteorological technician, is a Rawinonde Specialist with the U.S. Weather Bureau, Jamaica, N. Y.

Donald Miller has been named Manufacturing Manager of Measuring Tools of Stanley Tools, New Britain, Conn.

Stephen M. Garratt has been named Assistant Secretary in the Reinsurance Department with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He is active in the YMCA of Hartford.

Dr. Harvey A. Whipple, Warren, R. I. dentist, will be a candidate for a second term on the Warren School Committee in November.

Raymond A. Sadler has been promoted to Manager, Health & Accident Underwriting Department, with Monarch Life Insurance Co., Springfield. He is Vice-President and a Director of the Forest Park Boys Athletic Association and is active in the youth and educational activities of Trinity Methodist Church.

Paul von Loescke has been appointed Digital Systems Sales Manager of The Foxboro Company, Foxboro, Mass., having previously been a staff sales engineer in the Digital Sales Division. He's responsible for field technical support and staff sales supervision of Foxboro's domestic computer sales activity. Von Loescke is a member of the Instrument Society of America and the author of articles and papers on the use of digital computers in



PAUL von LOESCKE '49: Manager of Digital Systems Sales for The Foxboro Co.

the process industries. He joined Foxboro in 1960 as an application specialist in the Metals Industry Division.

1950

Lester R. Allen, Jr., has been Director of Information Services at the MITRE Corporation, Bedford, Mass., since 1960. For the past three years, in addition to responsibility for the Public Information Department, he has been in charge of the Technical Information Department. "The latter Department provides the whole span of communication support to our Technical Staff," he reports. "In a sense this Department is the manufacturing area of the Corporation, since MITRE's only product is the paper produced by our large Technical Staff. The Corporation provides research and systems engineering for agencies of the Federal Government in the broad field of information systems." Recently, Les was elected 1st Vice-President of the Eastern New England Chapter of the Association of Industrial Advertisers and a Director of the New England Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. He's still a member of the Aviation/Space Writers and last summer served on the Steering Committee of the Boston Advertising Golf Association. Cynthia, now 18, is a Sophomore at Skidmore while Lester, 3rd (Chip), is a Senior at Acton High. Les and Ruth have added another child, Wendy, born in November of 1965.

Charles C. Madigan has been named Assistant Vice-President in charge of new services development of Chemical Bank New York Trust Company. He joined the bank in 1951 as a senior trainee, then worked up through a number of branch office positions before entering the marketing division last May. In South Orange, N. J., where the Madigans live with their two sons and a daughter, the father is a Trustee of the First Presbyterian & Trinity Church and an elective member of the Essex County Republican Committee.

John Dator is earning a reputation as the "live wire" of Fall River. In 1953 he opened a real estate office and, four years later, added insurance to his activities. He has led the United Fund of Fall River, the Chamber of Commerce, Boys Club, and YMCA, and has been President of both the Fall River and Massachusetts Jaycees. He is a Past President of the Somerset Insurance Agents Association and an officer in the Board of Realtors. He has twice been honored by the Fall River Jaycees as the Outstanding Man of the Year and at the National Convention held in Los Angeles he was selected as one of the five outstanding young State Presidents. Currently, John is Chairman of the Building Committee of the Boys Club of Fall River.

William H. McCraw is wearing two hats as Assistant Vice-President and Chief Personnel Officer of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. and as a Colonel in the Rhode Island Army National Guard. In the latter position, he is Commanding Officer of the 43rd Engineering Group which has been designated as a Selected Reserve Force by the Department of De-

fense. The demand on his time by the military is not new to Bill. A veteran of World War II, he was also called to active duty in the Korean Conflict.

When taxpayers in Middletown, R. I., approved in June the formation of a commission of nine to study and revise the town's form of government, two alumni led the voting. Edward B. Corcoran, local attorney and Town Moderator, polled 904 votes while in second place was William R. Michael '38, former President of the Town Council with 737 votes.

Thomas L. Philbrick is a member of the English Department at Union College. His graduate work was done at Harvard, where he earned both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English Literature. Tom had been an Assistant Professor at the University of Vermont and Associate Professor at the University of Pittsburgh prior to accepting his new position. A specialist on novelist James Fenimore Cooper, he has written one book and edited another on Cooper and his literature.

Robert Zais, who has been a member of the English Department at Warren (R. I.) High School for five years, resigned in June to enroll full time at the University of Connecticut, where he is completing work for his Doctorate. Under Bob's leadership, the Warren High art magazine, *The Muse*, won recognition last spring in a national literary contest.

Lawrence E. Lincoln calls our attention to his latest effort in the Subfreshman field—an 11 lb., 8 oz., 24-inch son, Jeffrey Scott, born in June. "He compares favorably with seven-year-old Steve and five-year-old Robert, both of whom weighed about 10 pounds at birth. Being descended from Chad Brown, original owner of land where Carrie Tower and Hope College stand, all three lads are naturally partial toward Brown. Unfortunately, we have



ROBERT W. BORG '50 is the new President of Alextronics Corporation, Baltimore, which is an affiliate of Alexander & Alexander, Inc. Borg has been a Director and Vice-President for Finance of the latter. Alextronics deals in computer-printed reports of benefits many businesses make to employees. (Fabian Bachrach)



LESTER R. ALLEN, JR., '50, Director of the New England Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, was Chairman of its Awards Dinner. Its Lamp of Knowledge Award went to James McCormack of COMSAT, above at right.

no daughters as yet for Wheaton College, from which my wife, the former Shirley Bell, graduated."

Joseph F. Wilkinson has been named copy director of Loudon Advertising Co., Boston. He had previously been with the Harold Cabot Advertising Co. as copy writer.

Francis C. Gofton is an Instructor in English and Speech at Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield, Mass. He has been active in the Town Players there.

William P. Walsh received his LL.M. in Trade Regulation from N.Y.U. in June. He had received an LL.B. from Columbia in 1956 and is with the Legal Division of Lever Brothers Co.

A. Earl Shaw, Jr., East Greenwich Assistant Town Solicitor, has been appointed Probate Court Judge. He also serves as Probate Judge and Town Solicitor in West Greenwich.

Joseph P. Marancik has been appointed Manager of Project Engineering at Permacel, New Brunswick, N. J. He directs all engineering efforts in the primary and finishing manufacturing areas, as well as departmental cost and record control and related special project assignments.

Jack Schreiber, Providence attorney, has been endorsed by the Democratic Committee in Cranston to run for City Council in the new 26th District.

Henry A. Ferrari, Treasurer of the Cape Insurance Agency, Inc., Plymouth, Mass., has been elected to a two-year term as Director of the newly-formed Massachusetts Association of Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers.

H. Gregory Behan, Jr., is owner of the campus restaurant, The Mill on the Floss, located in New Ashford, Mass.

Alexander G. Lyle, Jr., a real estate



J. WILLIAM WEEKS '50 has become a general partner in the investment banking firm of Alex. Brown & Sons, New York City. He had previously been a Vice-President of Howard Johnson Co.

salesman, is with W. Henry Coleman Realty, County Rd., Barrington, R. I.

Robert E. Rollins is with Hotpoint in Chicago as Sales Manager of Water Heaters and Electric Heat.

Franklin C. Reed, a real estate man, is serving as President of the Coventry (R. I.) Town Council.

H. Gordon Waters is the new President of the Warwick Rotary Club.

Stephen G. Homic is Assistant Project Engineer with the Martin Company of Denver.

1951

Dr. Robert F. MacLachlan, Jr., has been named Director of the Eugene A. Dexter Counseling Center at American International College. As an Associate Professor at AIC, he will teach two courses in Child Psychology and Psychology of Personality. A member of the American Psychological Association, Dr. MacLachlan has served as Chairman of the Greater Springfield Psychological Association and, for the past two years, has been affiliated with the Springfield Mental Health Center.

James G. Gray, Jr., has been promoted to Associate Actuary with Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford. He joined Phoenix in 1964 and became a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries later that year.

William H. Manning is Campaign Chairman for the 1966 Community Chest Drive in Dalton, Mass., where he is Manager of Manufacturing Engineering at the General Electric Power Transformer Plant.

Ormston Aldred, a Vice-President of Gladding's, Inc., has been selected Vice-President of the Performing Arts Charitable Foundation of Rhode Island.

Ronald J. Burns, Vice-President of Ameralda Petroleum Corporation, is a new member of the Investment Committee of Brown University. He is a resident of Darien, Conn.

Flwood E. Leonard, Jr., is the new President of the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce. He, of course, continues as President of H & H Screw Products Co., Lincoln.

James V. Fusco has been named Manager of the Adhesives Intermediates Department of Enjay Chemical Company's Synthetic Rubber Division. He had been serving as Adhesives' Sales and Coordination Manager.

Allen H. Chatterton, Jr., has been elected President and Treasurer of the Newell Insurance Agency, Inc., Pawtucket. He succeeds his father, Allen H. Chatterton '16, who will remain active in the firm.

Thomas N. Sturges, a field relations consultant with General Electric, has been transferred to Bethesda, Md.

Walfried R. Werner also is with GE as Manager of Materials at the Air Conditioning Department in Trenton, N. J.

Jerry Zeoli is serving as President of the Classical (R. I.) Varsity Club. He continues as a highly successful coach at Moses Brown School.

David T. Murphy is Vice-President with G. H. Walker & Co. in Chicago. He's living at 425 High Rd., Cary, Ill. 60013.

Robert E. Anderson has been elected Marketing Vice-President of the Household Products Division of Lever Brothers Co. In his new position he will be responsible for the marketing of the firm's packaged and liquid laundry soaps and detergents and other household products.

Otto M. Forcheimer, Ph.D. '51, is Director of Research for the J. E. Baker Company of York, Pa.

1952

Dr. George E. Deane has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Psychology at the State University of New York at Binghamton. In addition to its programs leading to the B.A. and M.A., the Department is instituting a Ph.D. program in General Experimental Psychol-



HERBERT F. DeSIMONE '51 is the Republican nominee for Attorney General in Rhode Island.

ogy. During the coming year, Dr. Deane will continue his research in the area of automatic activity during experimentally-induced anxiety, for which he has received a three-year \$31,711 direct-cost grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Clinton J. Pearson is at the helm of his second successful sailboat building company, all in less than 10 years. The new firm is the C. J. Pearson Co., which he started in 1964 when he stepped out as President of the Pearson Yachts Division of Grumman Allied Industries, Inc. This year the company built between 800 and 1,000 units, mostly fiberglass sailboats. That's about triple last year's output. In July of 1965 the firm acquired a 15-acre site on Franklin St. in Bristol, R. I., an area large enough for the eventual consolidation of all of its manufacturing operations.

Allen W. Boyer has been elected Assistant Vice-President for the Reliance Standard Life Insurance Co., Boston. He is Insurance Director and Life, Health Claims Manager for the 59-year-old firm, which he has been associated with since 1964.

Dr. Robert A. Goodell, Jr., has been named Director of Health for one year by the Williams College Board of Trustees. In his position he will be in direct charge of the medical staff of the Thompson Infirmary. Bob intends to continue his private practice as a member of the Williamstown Medical Associates on a limited basis.

Guy P. Livingstone is Senior Editor of Elementary Social Studies with Macmillan Co., New York City.

Gerald Riker has been named a Director of the Warwick (R. I.) Rotary Club.

Philip L. Moss, Jr., is working in Cleveland as Treasurer of L. N. Gross Co.

1953

Harold E. Bigler, Jr., has been promoted by Connecticut General Life Insurance Company to be Second Vice-President, Securities Department. He became a member of that Department in 1957 when he joined Connecticut General after getting his Master's at Babson Institute. He was appointed a senior analyst in 1962 and Assistant Secretary and then Secretary two years later. A former Navy officer, he lists among his community activities: President of the Hartford Society of Financial Analysts, Chairman of the Canton Urban Renewal Agency, and a Director of the Canton United Fund, YMCA, and Lions Club. He is a new member of the Investment Committee of Brown University.

Everett C. Sammartino, a Cranston attorney and legal counsel to the State Health Department, will be the Republican contender for U.S. Representative John E. Fogarty's Second District Congressional seat in November. Everett has been active in Cranston GOP politics, serving as Secretary for seven years and President this past year of the Cranston Men's Republican Club.

Joseph L. Tauro of Marblehead, Mass., Chief Legal Counsel to Gov. John A. Volpe, has been elected to the nine-member Executive Committee of the Cornell



GEORGE H. NORTON '51, partner in the law firm of Low, Ball & Norton, Menlo Park, Calif., has been elected President of the 190-member Pala Alta Area Bar Association for 1966-67.

Law Association. Joe was recently named one of Greater Boston's Outstanding Young Men.

Dr. Calvin L. French is Assistant Professor in the Department of History at the University of Michigan. Japanese Art is his specialty. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia in March.

Raymond J. Green, Jr., is Chief of Microcircuit Development with Hamilton Standard, Division of United Aircraft Corp., Broad Brook, Conn.

Dr. Thomas G. Breslin has opened an office for the practice of urology at 241 Angell St., Providence.

Augustus Archer, Jr., who has been Chairman of the Warren (R. I.) Elementary School Building Committee since last March, filed papers in August to be a candidate for school committee in the November election.

James H. Carey was featured in a page ad of the Chase Manhattan Bank recently in a series designed to attract college Seniors to the banking field. He is a Chase Manhattan Vice-President and was shown in a color photo getting a preview of a customer's collapsible steering column. Two of the six ads in the series showed Brown men, the other being Bruce Gregory '59.

1954

Sarkis Berberian is making a name for himself in the theater. As General Manager of the Columbus Theater in Providence, he recently designed and converted the structure into a Twin Cinema, the first of its kind in the State. The new theater, called the Studio Cinema, is an intimate art theater.

Peter C. Haensel has been made a partner in the law firm of Lichtsinn, Dede, Anderson & Ryan of Milwaukee.

Frank J. Lord is Guidance Counselor at Wellesley Junior High this fall, following service at Stoneham Junior High in the same capacity.

Dana M. Dudley has been promoted to the newly established position of Director of Manufacturing Administrative Services at Cummins Engine Co., Columbus, Ind. He had served as Manager of Systems and Procedures.

The Rev. Charles S. Tyler has accepted the call to become Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Northampton, Mass. He goes to the position from St. Andrew's Church, New Berlin, N. Y.

Howard C. Sweet, Jr., has been promoted to the position of Assistant to the President at the Stauffer Chemical Co., New York City. He has conducted research in political science in Europe and has been active in foreign licensing and foreign patent and trademark administration. A member of the New York Bar, Howard had been serving as Assistant to the Vice-President.

Frank J. Wezniak is with the Sanborn Division of Hewlett-Packard in Waltham, Mass. He wrote Professor Carberry in July: "I was traveling in Europe on Friday, May 13, and had a strange collection of change in my pockets. Perhaps you can have it changed to U.S. dollars on your next trip to the continent." (The coins, mostly Danish and American, have gone to the Controller for the Carberry Fund.) Wezniak enclosed forms which qualify the Fund for matching money from Hewlett-Packard.

Roger C. Carmel's blossoming career took another turn in the right direction this summer when he was asked to join the national tour of "Half a Sixpence." The former Sock and Buskin star went to New York to play the final run in the role of Chitterlow before heading out with the traveling unit.

Philip W. Noel will be the Democratic Party's candidate for Mayor in Warwick, R. I., this November, having received the City Committee's endorsement in July.

Paul Hulpman works for the Kansas



WILLIAM J. KISSELL, JR. '52, with Lever Brothers Company since 1962, has been named Merchandising Manager in the Personal Products Division, where he had been a Product Manager. He lives in Chappaqua, N. Y. (Pach Brothers)



RICHARD L. TAUBER '52 has been promoted to a vice-presidency of Margan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, which he joined when he was graduated from Brown. A native New Yorker, he is in the Municipal Band Department.

State Geological Survey, with headquarters at Lawrence.

Peter M. Brogren is in Tokyo as editor and art director in the Foreign Department of Bitjutsu Shuppan Sha.

1955

Peter Kohut of the Newtown (Conn.) High School staff spent five weeks last summer in the Soviet Union studying the language and culture of the country. He was one of 30 Russian language teachers selected for participation in the Overseas Russian Language Institute conducted under the auspices of the United States Office of Education.

Charles E. Carter is the new Executive Secretary of the Northeastern Vermont Development Association. He came to Vermont in 1961 and for five years ran a motel in Lyndonville.

T. Robley Louttit, Jr., a member of the Board of Tax Assessors in Barrington since last June, has been endorsed by the Republican Town Committee as a candidate for Town Council in the November election.

Peter Pemberton is in his seventh year with Local 57 Engineers, highly successful fast-pitch softball team in Providence. When not scooping up grounders or beating out hits for the club, Pete is with Creamer, Throwbridge & Case, Providence advertising agency, as an account executive.

Richard M. Beers has been added to the sales staff of Fischer & Porter, industrial sales engineers, at its Chicago office. He had been employed at Honeywell as a sales engineer.

John W. Eckel is with Burlington Industries of Greensboro, N. C., as a systems analyst.

Asa O. Gallup is working out of Dallas as electronic test technician with Texas Instruments.



HAROLD E. BIGLER, JR., '53 was recently promoted by Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and is Second Vice-President in its Securities Department. He is President of the Hartford Society of Financial Analysts and is serving Brown on its Investment Committee. In his home town in Connecticut, he is Chairman of the Con-ton Urban Renewal Agency and member of the Board of the YMCA and United Fund.

Colin Hawes, Director of Choral Music at Cranston High School West, has been installed as President of the Rhode Island Association of Music Educators.

J. Roy McKechnie, an advertising copywriter, is Senior Writer with Ted Bates & Co., Inc., 666 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Joseph R. McKechnie and Craig P. Perkins are advertising copywriters with Ogilvy Benson & Mather, Inc., New York City.

1956

Roger B. Williams recently received the Erasmus Haworth Graduate Honors Award in the Department of Geology of the University of Kansas. He has been doing graduate work there and received the Master of Science degree in October, 1965. Roger is working as an illustrator on the revision of the *Treatise on Invertebrate Paleontology* by the University of Kansas Paleontological Institute.

Joseph B. Going, Newport attorney, has participated in forming a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Umsted & Going, with offices at 51 Touro St., Newport.

Mitchell A. Leaska, a lecturer in English at Brooklyn College the last two years, has been named to the English Department at Norwalk (Conn.) Junior College. He has completed his course for a doctorate at New York University, with his thesis the next requirement. He is the author of a book, *The Voice of Tragedy*, published in 1963.

David P. Jackson is a new account executive with Horton, Church & Goff, Inc., Providence advertising agency. He had been Sales Manager for Chemical Products Corporation's Chemotype Division.

Thomas L. Evans has been promoted to Personnel Director at Hays Manufacturing Co., Erie, Pa. He had been Assistant Personnel Director with the industrial relations firm.

Wayne H. Richards has a new address: 661 Milokai St., Kailua, Hawaii 96734. He's a project engineer with IBM there.

William J. Stowik is Vice-President of Engineering with Traulsen, Inc., College Point, N. Y.

B. Samuel Tanenbaum has been promoted to Associate Professor at Case Institute of Technology.

Dr. John G. Blair, a member of the English Department at Oakland University, has been promoted to Associate Professor. He holds a Master's from Columbia and a doctorate from Brown.

Edward R. Andrews, Providence attorney, has opened an office for the general practice of law at 705 Industrial Bank Bldg.

1957

There appears to be some confusion about the recent dues notice. Actually, the amount listed will pay your dues in full up to your 10th Reunion. Your Treasurer, John Lyden, did not make a mistake. Rather, it was the Newsletter that went with the notice that caused the temporary confusion.

Dr. Jay A. Leavitt and his new bride spent the better part of the summer traveling in conjunction with a worldwide lecture tour that our classmate conducted in Tokyo, Moscow, Israel, and Pisa. In August, Jay attended the International Congress of Mathematicians in Moscow. He is an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the University of Minnesota.

Bruce Rideout was promoted a year ago to Manager, NIKE-X Prototype Manufacturing Control-Raytheon Co., Wayland, Mass. He ran into Robert Cowan at a gas station in Wayland recently.

John Chandler is continuing as an Admissions Officer at the Hotchkiss School.

Max Volterra and William E. West, Jr., have formed a law partnership at 21 Park St., Attleboro, Mass. Max is a City Councilman in Attleboro, while Bill is a member of the Charter Study Commission in that city.

Jerome R. Hanley is Technical Director of Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College. This fall he is serving as the lighting designer and Assistant Professor of Drama at the State University of New York at Albany. Jerry has three daughters, Jennifer (4), Deborah (2), and Kate (1).

John J. Roe, 3rd, is a partner in the law firm of Pelletreau & Pelletreau, Patchogue, N. Y. He is serving as Police Justice for the Village of Bellport, N. Y., where he and Wendy reside.

William W. Van Loan has been promoted to Metrecal Marketing Manager, Mead Johnson & Co., following two previous assignments as Area Sales Manager in Pittsburgh and Detroit.

Arthur J. Bierwirth, Jr., is Supervisor of Group Pensions (New England) of Travelers Insurance Co.

Arthur C. Bartlett is Science Editor,

School Division, Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., Palo Alto, Calif.

John C. F. Clarke is a financial analyst with the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co.

Phillips R. Geraghty is a sales representative with Allied Chemical Corp., Barrett Division.

Philip F. Abbatommarco, who earned his Master's in Education from Rhode Island College, is teaching at Palmer River School in Rehoboth, Mass.

Dr. Charles S. Kraihanzel is at Lehigh University as Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Thomas A. Burke is with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company as a claims adjuster, handling construction insurance.

Dr. Jack E. Giddings is a resident in Internal Medicine at the V.A. Hospital, Bronx, N. Y.

Edward Artinian is field representative for Dodd, Mead & Co., New York City.



GEORGE P. CLAYSON, III, '56 is a new Vice-President of the Industrial National Bank of Providence. He joined Industrial in 1958 and is in charge of its Moin Office Branch.

Robert G. Hummerston is a reporter for the *Charlotte Observer* in Charlotte, N. C.

Warren Larson is working in North Adams, Mass., as Development Engineer for Sprague Electric Co.

Robert Freeman also is in the Massachusetts area, teaching 10th grade English at Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School in South Yarmouth.

Lewis A. Kay, after receiving his Dental degree at the University of Pennsylvania, has entered the field of pediatric dentistry at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

John P. Gould is a Mechanical Zone Manager for Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co., Quincy, Mass.

Dr. George Glassman is a Dermatology Resident at the New York University Medical Center.

George Rollinson is the Administrative

Assistant, Personnel Department, Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark, N. J.

Peter T. Barstow has joined Horton, Church & Goff, Inc., Providence advertising agency, as Radio-TV Director. In this position, he will be doing creative writing and producing radio and television commercials for the agency's clients. Prior to this appointment, Pete was Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Education Association at R. I. College; before that, he was Program Manager at radio station WLKW.

Palmer D. Sparkman has been elected an Assistant Vice-President of Johnson & Higgins, international insurance brokers and employee benefit plan consultants. He joined the firm in 1959 as an executive trainee and, since 1962, had been an account executive. He is a member of the New York Yacht Club and the Larchmont Yacht Club. He was a 1958 crew member of the America's Cup defender, Columbia. Currently he is a member of the Junior Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound.

Arthur R. Hirst is with Eastman Kodak as a District Credit Supervisor to dealers in the New York City area.

Dr. David C. Lewis is the Chief Medical Resident at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston. He's also serving as an Assistant in Medicine at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Augustus White, a Captain in the U.S. Army, is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

John Lyden has become a member of the New York Stock Exchange and has started training with the firm of Walters, Peck & Co., to become a specialist on the floor.

Dr. Boris Reisberg is finishing a two-year fellowship in infectious disease at the New England Center Hospital, Boston. He expects to enter the Army some time this month.

Hugh R. Smith is a sales engineer for Frank W. Egan & Co., Somerville, N. J., manufacturers of paper converting machinery.

Marvin Fialco is Divisional Manager for children's and boys' wear, budget sportswear, cosmetics, stationery, and smallwares at Burdine's Dadeland store, Miami, Fla. He buys women's beachwear and sportswear for Burdine's six stores.

Kenneth G. Holden is with Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia, as a senior medicinal chemist.

William L. Haslam has been promoted to Assistant Subscription Fulfillment Manager of the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Frank E. Toole, Jr., is Senior Account Executive at Ted Bates & Co., Inc., New York City.

Robert F. Schiffer is a partner with Goodbody & Co., and a member of the American Stock Exchange. Deborah Lee now is 8 and William Robert 6.

Berthold Muecke, 3rd, has been with Pan American World Airways for nearly four years, most recently as Airport Manager. His assignments have taken him from Brazil to Alaska and from Wake Island to Germany.

1958

Martin Bernheimer, music critic of the *Los Angeles Times*, liked "Carrie Nation," the centennial opera at the University of Kansas. The K.U. alumni magazine printed his comments in its May issue.

Capt. John A. B. Riddiford has been transferred to Fort Ord, Calif., after three years in Viet Nam.

John E. Wright, though no longer with *The Charlotte News*, is still in North Carolina. He is a public relations assistant with the Aluminum Company of America in Badin, N. C., where he is in charge of employee communications, press relations, and other projects (including some photog-



WARREN R. HEALEY '58 has joined the staff of The New England Council for Economic Development as Director of Business and Industrial Development. Recently self-employed as a real estate and insurance broker, Healey has been President of the Pawtucket Board of Realtors.

raphy). He even uses a camera now and then. Wright joined Alcoa last January.

James H. Moulton and Paul E. Prindle are with Allyn & Bacon, Inc., publishers, in Boston. Both are editors in the College Division, with Prindle specializing in engineering. Richard C. Crews '57 is also with Allyn & Bacon, an associate editor.

J. Kennard Streett has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of St. Louis. He is an account executive with the investment firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. Ken is on the Board of Directors of the Planned Parenthood Association of St. Louis and maintains the status of Captain with the United States Marine Corps.

Barrie G. Phelps has been named Director of Admissions at Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute. He had been Director of Admissions and Instructor in English at Roger Williams Junior College. Prior to that, Barrie had been a member of the Admissions Office at Brown.

The Rev. Stephen H. Gushee has been appointed Assistant at St. Peter's Church, Cheshire, Conn. He was ordained to the Diaconate at Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford on June 11.

Roy H. Smith, 3rd, has joined the Public Relations Department of Wyse Advertising, following service at University School, Shaker Heights, where he served as Director of Public Relations and as an English teacher. After leaving the Hill, Roy attended the University of Colorado and the University of Maryland, where he studied business administration and writing.

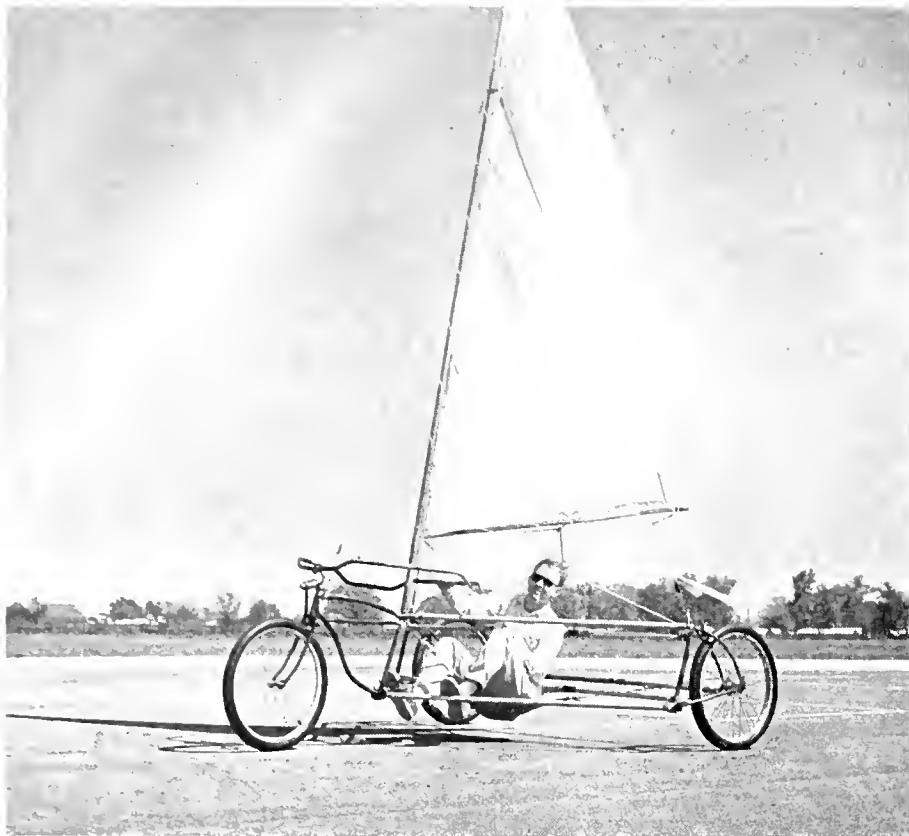
Louis A. Sgarzi was a June graduate at the Boston College School of Law. He served as a Captain in the ROTC at the college.



ELECTION of Roger J. K. Cromwell '54 as on Assistant Treasurer in the Banking Department has been announced by Morine Midland Groce Trust Company of New York. He was formerly an officer of Manufacturers Hanover Trust there.



ARTHUR H. PARKER '58 has returned to Brown as Assistant to the University's Treasurer, Patrick J. James '32. He had held a similar post of Cornell since 1960, following several years with the Chemical Bank New York Trust.



A DRY-LAND SAILOR, Robert A. Brown '60 of Lafayette, Ind., attracted considerable attention during the summer, with films on TV and this photo by Jesse McGreevy in the Indianapolis News. The latter called it "a weird-looking craft," but it proved landworthy. Brown, a mechanical engineer at Duncan Electric Manufacturing Co., built his sailmobile, using an old television antenna for the mast, bed-sheets for sail, and bicycle parts for the rest.

Robert J. Keefe, who has taught English at Medford High the last five years, has been named Coordinator for the English Departments at the high school and junior high school in Ipswich, Mass. Bob, who holds a Master's in Education, also has taught two years in a government college in Turkey.

1959

Capt. Craig Elliott has been doing a lot of "jumping around" recently. The New Haven resident won top contenders spot for the National Sports Parachuting Championships in June with his second-place qualifying victory in the Western Conference Championships last spring. In the finals at Tahlequah, Oklahoma Municipal Airport, Craig competed against 100 contestants.

John H. Barcroft described himself as a "bureaucrat" when he advised us that he was Assistant to the Director of Planning with the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D. C. An old friend "working" for the same firm is Barnaby Keeney.

Dr. Lawrence A. Lockman, who finished his residency in pediatrics at the University of Minnesota in June, plans to enter the Air Force for a two-year hitch.

Roger L. Whiting, an insurance salesman for State Mutual of America, led the company in 1965 for number of lives on which insurance was sold. He was a mem-

ber of the Circle of Honor for those who produced a million dollars worth of insurance in both 1964 and 1965. He lives in Shrewsbury, Mass.

Dr. Stephen M. Cattaneo is a Resident in Surgery at Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

Capt. Angelo L. Anzivino has received the Air Medal in Viet Nam. A forward air controller, he won the award for meritorious achievement during military flights while assigned to duty there last spring.

William R. Wallace is a sales promotion executive with Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc., Cleveland advertising agency. His earlier advertising experience was also in Cleveland—with Industrial Publishing Corporation and Cowles Chemical. A resident of Lakewood, he writes sports on the side for the weekly *Sun Post* there, and the former Brown basketball manager is a member of the Basketball Writers' Association of America.

Lt. Walter C. Pickett completed an intensive course of study in Russian at the Defense Language Institute in Washington, D. C., in December of 1964 and then was transferred to Japan, where he is currently working for the U.S. Naval Security Group. "My wife, the former Joan Clement P'60, is with me," he says. "We are at the midway point of my tour and enjoy living in Japan immensely."

Dr. Philip J. DiSaia is the Chief Resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the

Yale New Haven Hospital and Instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Yale University School of Medicine. He lives in North Haven with Ann-Marie and their son, John.

James B. Cook is with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in Baltimore. He served in the Air Force in 1961 and 1962 and trained as a pilot for the West Virginia Air Guard.

James K. McCormick owns his own company in Manhasset, L. I. "We represent corporate electronic manufacturers such as Daven Co., Giannini-Voltex, and Electronic Associates, Inc.," he says. "Our territory is the general New York metropolitan area and we go by the name of ARC Associates."

Capt. James F. Baird planned to leave the Air Force last summer after putting in close to eight years, with better than five of those years spent on a B-52 crew in the Strategic Air Command. "Have bought a 150-year-old house in Northborough, Mass., and I will be commuting to Boston University Law School," he reports.

Roger A. Burke is another classmate who has satisfied his yen for an old home. "Have purchased an old New England farmhouse in Ipswich, Mass.," he says. "Spent 1961-62 with wife in Ireland, studying and working. Now am associated with Cleverdon, Varney, and Pike, Boston consulting engineers."

Ralph W. Fairbanks, Jr., has been promoted to Marketing Representative with IBM in its Boston Financial Office.

Don K. Stuart has been named National Sales Manager for WPIX TV/11 in New York City. He had been working in Chicago as an account executive with Harrington, Righter & Parsons since 1963.

H. William Hodges, New York attorney, is practising law with Hall, Casey, Dickler & Hawley, 600 Old County Rd., Garden City, L. I. He was discharged from the Navy in May as a Lt. after serving as a law specialist aboard the USS Hancock (CVA-19) in the South China Seas.

David C. Kline, after three years in the Navy also as a law specialist, is practising law in New London, Conn. with the firm of Suisman, Shapiro and Wool. He and Beth were in Europe for two months last spring "before beginning a settled existence."

Dr. Craig Harris completed a two-year residency in general practice this spring, just before entering the Air Force and being assigned to Pope AFB, N. C. When his tour of duty is completed, Craig hopes to return to Rhode Island to set up practice.

Dr. James Orr completed his residency in pediatrics at Los Angeles County Hospital in June, prior to practice in San Diego on July 11.

John H. Blish, Providence attorney, is associated with Edwards & Angell. The 1965 graduate of the Michigan Law School was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in November.

Frederick R. Ackley, Jr., reports in from the West Coast: "I'm studying at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey,

Calif., for my Master's degree in Operations Analysis."

Walter M. D. Kern, Jr., is associated with Samuel M. Lyon, Jr., counsellor at law, in Ridgewood, N. J. May 2 was a big day in his life, as he was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

Dr. Carl M. Lieberman entered his third year of a four-year residency at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City this July, specializing in ear, nose, and throat.

1960

Hubert L. Allen, III, and his wife (the former Marion Ahrens P'60) spent three months recently working at the excavation of the ancient Greek city of Morgantina in Sicily. They have now returned to Rome, where Allen has a fellowship at the American Academy in addition to his Fulbright. They plan to be in Italy for two years, with a Ph.D. as goal. Allen received his Master's in Classics from Princeton.

Robert L. Eckerman, while working for his Master of Arts degree at Temple University, is teaching high school science in the School District of Lower Merion Township, Ardmore, Pa.

Lee M. Marshall is Product Manager with Vick International Division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc., New York City, where his responsibilities include covering the Latin American and Far Eastern countries.

James S. Sidel plans to fulfill his military obligation by serving two years in the Washington, D. C., area as a medical consultant to the Heart Disease Control Program of the U.S. Public Health Service. "Then I plan to continue my residency training in internal medicine," he says.

Paul V. Choquette, who is Legal Counsel to Governor Chafee, has been named Secretary of a 17-member task force



FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICERS: July appointments by President Johnson included Ralph Winstanley, II, '61, left, and Edward Gibson Lanpher '65, son of Henry Cae Lanpher '18. They were sworn in together at a summer ceremony in the State Department, Washington.

named by the Governor to study Rhode Island's court system.

Bernard Buonanno, Jr., is Chairman of the Board of the newly-formed Electro-Mechanical Enterprises, Inc., of Westerly. The Providence attorney is serving his second year as a member of the Executive Board of the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

M. Douglas Woodring is a Banking Services Officer at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco, which he joined in 1964.

Arthur J. Giorgini is a partner in the firm of Donohue and Giorgini, Esqs., with offices at 101 North Wellwood Ave., Lindenhurst, N. Y. "At present I am Village Attorney for the Village of Lindenhurst,

the largest incorporated village in the County of Suffolk and the sixth largest village in the State of New York. Besides conducting an extensive real estate practice, my office specializes in counselling municipal corporations in governmental and financial matters." Art and his wife and two daughters reside at 56 Griffing Ave., Amityville, N. Y.

Robert E. Casey has received his M.B.A. from Rutgers. He is living at Elizabeth St., Kent, Conn.

Dr. Eric P. Salathe has been appointed Assistant Professor of Applied Mathematics at Brown.

1961

Donald T. Bliss, State Representative from North Attleboro, served as Chief Sergeant-at-Arms for the 1966 Republican State Convention June 27 in Boston. "At 6-5, 244-pounds, I compared favorably with the Democrat's Sgt.-at-Arms, Bob Dee of Boston Patriot fame," Don reports. "At age 28, I was the youngest man assigned to this position in Republican state history." Don answered his 1150th consecutive Roll Call in the House this spring, something only four other Representatives in Massachusetts have done. One of the four was Don's dad, the late Representative Carlton Bliss '24.

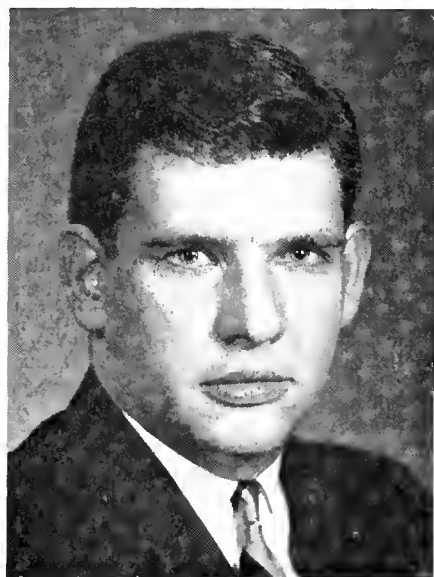
Dr. Steven H. Sewall is doing postgraduate work in the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Hanover, N. H., where he is a Resident in Surgery.

John H. Senechal was awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine in June from Creighton University, where he was a member of the Phi Chi national medical fraternity. Currently he is interning at the United States Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

Peter Miller was another June graduate, receiving his Master of Science degree from the Boston University School of Social Work. He took a seven-week tour of Europe last summer. He's a case worker



TROWBRIDGE CALLAWAY, III, '60 has been promoted to Second Vice-President in the Trust Department of the Northern Trust Company of Chicago, which he joined on graduation. He is an officer of the Chicago Child Care Society.



WARREN E. LOGELIN '62 has been promoted by Illinois Bell Telephone to Information Supervisor in the Suburban Area Public Relations Department in Chicago. He is also the Editor of Suburban Telenews, an employee publication.

for the North Shore Children's Friend and Family Service Society, Salem, Mass.

Wilson B. Brown, an Assistant Professor of Economics at Colby College, has been awarded his Ph.D. degree by the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University.

Capt. Robert G. Jones, USMC, is Assistant Inspector-Instructor for the 4th Amphibious Tractor Battalion at the Marine Corps Training Center, Tampa, Fla.

Dr. Melvin D. Levine is an intern at Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston.

James B. Mullen, Jr., is an underwriter with Travelers in Hartford. He's living at 51 Tanglewood Rd., Farmington, Conn.

William E. Fulton received his Ph.D. in Mathematics from Princeton last summer.

1962

George Gurney is an Instructor in Art at Sweet Briar College, moving there this fall from the University of Hartford. He has also taught at the University of Pennsylvania, where he took his graduate degree.

Paul H. Mayers has been promoted by Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. He's now an Officer's Assistant, International, moving up from his post as Senior Analyst.

Philip J. Schwarz received his M.L.S. from Rutgers in June. He resides at 931 East State St., Ithaca, N. Y.

June medical graduates include Steven V. Hershenow, Richard A. Nadolny, Robert H. Zeff, and David F. Wood. Hershenow was graduated from the School of Medicine at Tufts and is interning at Rhode Island Hospital. Zeff, also a graduate of Tufts School of Medicine, is interning at Maimonides Hospital in New York City. Nadolny was graduated from the Georgetown University School of Medicine. Wood received his M.D. from Cornell University Medical College and is spending the current year as an intern at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

George H. Wales, Jr., has been promoted to the position of Assistant Treasurer of the Marine Midland Grace Trust Co., New York City.

W. Kimbark Alderman is a technical consultant with Control Systems Research, Inc., 100 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Ralph E. Steuer received his M.B.A. from Cornell in June and is working for the National Video Corporation in Chicago as an administrative engineer.

Thomas B. McMullen, a building contractor, is Vice-President with Westgate Corp., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Donald B. Poulson is editorial and sales assistant for the Yale University Press.

Thomas W. Wilson was discharged from the Coast Guard in June and is in the Management Development Program at the Mellon National Bank & Trust Co., Pittsburgh.

Alden C. Hensel, Jr., is Sales Manager with Chelsea Manufacturing, a division of Aseco, Inc., Novi, Mich.

Dr. Robert Herstoff has graduated from the University of Vermont College of Medicine.

Robert McGuinness completed his duty



JOSEPH FRENI, JR., '63 has been appointed Assistant to the Director of Public Affairs of the American Industrial Bankers Association in Washington, D. C. He will be responsible for its legislative research efforts in addition to public relations projects. He'd been with Federal Services Finance Corp., Washington.

in the Coast Guard in June and is looking forward to a new career as an analyst in the Head Office Purchasing Department of Shell Oil Company in New York City.

1963

Kenneth A. Cohen is starting law school in Berkeley, Calif., this fall and is living at 5514 Taft Ave., Oakland. After receiving an A.M. in Ancient History at the University of Michigan and spending a year back at Brown, he emigrated to San Francisco and had a year in the Bank of America's investment securities division. He writes: "I hear from Denning Redding, who is stationed on Guam, and from Mike Paquin, who is stationed at the nearest hockey rink."

Joel M. Cohen moved to Chicago in September to become an Instructor in the Mathematics Department at the University of Chicago. He received his Ph.D. in math at M.I.T. in June, along with John Hsai '61. Both were inducted into Sigma Xi in the spring, when Herbert H. Uhlig '29 was the main speaker. Dr. Cohen's field is topology, and his thesis results have been published in the *Bulletin* of the American Mathematical Society. His wife Toby will continue her research in underwater acoustics for the Navy in Chicago.

Stephen V. Tracy received his M.A. in Classical Philosophy from Harvard in June, 1965, and then spent the summer in Greece on a Harvard traveling fellowship. Recently he was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship, which has allowed him to return to Greece to work on Greek inscriptions.

Marc S. Levine and Walter A. Stewart, Jr., received their law degrees in June. Levine was graduated from the Georgetown University Law Center, where he served as Associate Editor of the *Law Journal*

and as Vice-Justice of Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity. He has been awarded a grant by the Institute of Foreign Trade, for which he is spending the current year doing research studies.

Stewart was graduated from the University of Connecticut Law School. A Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, he is scheduled to go on active duty this fall.

Jon W. Zeder graduated in April with honors from the University of Florida College of Law. He's working in a Miami law firm while preparing to take the Florida Bar exam.

Philip R. Livingston is Assistant Professor of Art at the University of Tennessee. He received his Master's from the University of Wisconsin in August of 1965.

Ernest R. Lucier has taken a position as a member of the Technical Staff of Systems Sciences Corp., Falls Church, Va.

Richard P. Wallace entered his Senior year at Albany Law School this fall. He spent the summer with the law firm of Martin, Hislop, Mackay & Shudt in Troy, N. Y., of which Carl Martin '23 is a senior partner. Martin gave a good report on the former hockey manager.

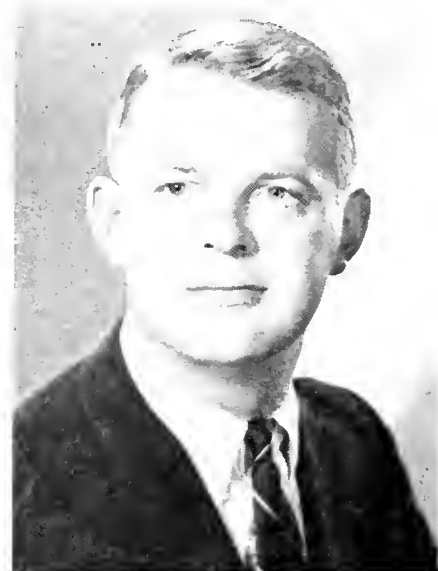
Edward Richman is a candidate for a Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of Chicago, where he received his Master's.

1964

Donald A. Gunness, who received his M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School in June, is a marketing representative with Standard Oil Company of California at the Sacramento regional office.

Norman M. Saunders, a draftsman with George L. Garfinkle Associates of Boston, is on leave of absence while a student at the Boston Architectural Center.

Stephen A. Tice received his Master's degree in June from the University of Connecticut and, within hours, accepted



KENNETH E. HOGBERG '62 has been appointed an Assistant Treasurer in the National Banking Department of Bankers Trust Company, New York. He went with the bank upon his graduation.

appointment as Instructor of Mathematics at American International College. He served as a graduate assistant at UConn during the past academic year.

Allen M. Ward, Jr., was awarded his Master of Arts in Classics this summer from Princeton.

Robert A. LaMacchia has been appointed a regional planner with Midstate Regional Planning Agency in Middletown, Conn. He received the degree of Master of City Planning from Yale this June.

Gene V. Blanchard returned to his home in Abington, Mass., last summer after two years in Akhisar, Turkey, as an English teacher at the junior and senior high school levels for the Peace Corps. Last February he traveled through the Middle East and visited Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and Israel. On his return home, he visited Greece, the Isle of Rhodes, Vienna, and London. Gene planned to enter Harvard Law School this fall.

Michael T. Healy has been a member of Governor John H. Chafee's staff as Legislative Research Assistant since last December. However, he expected to resign from this Rhode Island position this month to enter Boston University Law School.

Wesley C. Green, Jr., came home to Rhode Island for his vacation but spent most of it as Protestant Chaplain at Camp Yawgoog, headquarters of Rhode Island Scouting in Rockville. Upon graduation from Brown, he received a Danforth Fellowship and has completed his second year of Divinity studies, at the University of Chicago.

D. W. Dumas reports from Coventry, R. I., that he had the pleasure of being at Quantico for the ceremonies when John Miles was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Marine Corps, along with Carl D. Soresi '65 and Charles R. Henrich '65.

Edwin H. Tuller, Jr., has been appointed Supervisor of the Central Transport Service at Rhode Island Hospital. Last year he served as a Youth Director with the Cranston branch of the Providence YMCA.

John M. Dutton received his M.B.A. from the Wharton Graduate School in June in the area of finance and is associated with the investment banking firm of Estabrook & Co., 15 State St., Boston.

David S. Addis received his Master's in Mathematics from Rutgers in June.

Another June graduate was Eric A. Meyer, who received his Master of Arts in Teaching from Wesleyan.

Mitchell A. Himmel, who received his M.B.A. with distinction from the Harvard Business School, is working for United Aircraft Corp. in Southern California. His address: 1717 Manhattan Ave., Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Dr. Gilles H. Cousineau of Montreal University has received an award from the Society of Sigma Xi to assist him in his study of macromolecule synthesis in developing sea urchin eggs. It deals with cell division and differentiation, and it was also the subject of his thesis when he received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1964. Since then he has done research at the Wenner-Gren Institute in Stockholm and at the Zoological Station in Naples.

Dr. George A. Vidulich, who received

his Ph.D. in Chemistry at Brown, has an appointment at the College of the Holy Cross as Assistant Professor. He took post-doctoral studies at the Max Planck Institute in Germany and the Mellon Institute. Dennis R. Ellingson, a graduate student and teaching associate at Brown from 1964 to 1966, has also joined the Holy Cross Faculty—as Instructor in Economics.

"Spent the night with Ernest Frerichs and Jeff Ballon," said a summer postcard from Geneva bearing the signature of Josiah S. Carberry. He reported Mont Blanc mislaid in the fog.

The prize-winner in Santa Fe

FOR THE SECOND SUMMER in a row, a Brunonian has won the Lillian Garabedian Award of the Santa Fe Opera Company for outstanding contributions to the Company's Apprentice Program. The award was given for the first time last year, when it went to John Stewart, who conducted the Pembroke Glee Club when he was a graduate assistant in Music at Brown. (He completed his M.A. thesis and is continuing his voice studies.)

The 1966 winner was David Gockley '65, who is teaching English this winter at the Newark Academy in Livingston, N. J., while continuing his vocal studies in New York City.

The Santa Fe Award is given annually to the apprentice artist who best demonstrates "those qualities of leadership, generosity, and artistic integrity which distinguished Miss Garabedian." A former member of the Opera Company, she was killed in a plane crash last year.

The Santa Fe Opera's Apprentice Program is a professional activity under AGMA contract established to assist young singers in making the difficult transition from student life to a formal career. Gockley, a *cum laude* graduate in English, was one of 43 apprentices selected for the recent season from hundreds of applicants auditioned at regional centers throughout the United States.

The Apprentice Artists perform in the chorus for productions of the Santa Fe Opera and undertake small roles. Last summer Gockley participated in productions of "Tosca," "The Rake's Progress," "Cinderella," "Capriccio," "Rigoletto," "Wozzeck," "Don Giovanni," and "The Dialogues of the Carmelites." Most major and all minor roles are understudied by the apprentices, who receive intensive musical and staging instruction from the directors and conductors on the staff. In addition to their company duties, the apprentices undertake a demanding class schedule. For nearly three months, they work with the same professional artists from whom they receive advanced instruction. In rehearsal performance, instructor becomes colleague.

Graduates of the Santa Fe Opera's 10-year-old Apprentice Program are now with all major opera companies in the United States and in many European opera houses.

1965

Richard G. Prouty was one of 29 summer trainees graduated from a VISIA Training Program at the Jane Addams Training Center, Chicago. As a Volunteer in Service to America, Dick will spend one year working with the New York Housing and Redevelopment Board in New York City. The report is that he likes it very much.

Gordon Thomas is in his second year at the University of Rochester, where he is studying under an award from the National Science Foundation and doing research in low-temperature physics. Gor-

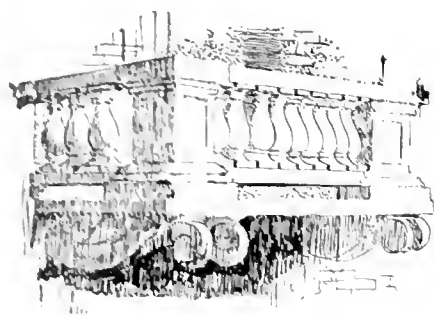


DAVID GOCKLEY '65 sang a role in "Cosi fan Tutte" in the annual apprentice concert of the Santa Fe Opera. Above he is rehearsing with Robert Jones, Assistant Conductor.

Brown University has made a distinguished contribution to the success of this unique program, whose counterpart is offered nowhere else in the United States.

ELEANOR M. SCOTT

(Mrs. Scott is the wife of Winfield Townley Scott '31.—Ed.)



don spent some time on Campus last summer.

2nd Lt. Robert I. LeBoeuf has been assigned to Westover AFB, Mass., for further training following his graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Ens. Richard Baglow is stationed in New Orleans, the 8th Coast Guard District.

2nd Lt. Richard G. Lefebvre was assigned to Kelly AFB, Tex., following graduation from the training course for U.S. Air Force communications officers at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Alan H. Long, who entered the Army last April, earned an early promotion to Army pay grade private E-2 on the completion of basic combat training at Fort Dix in June. He was awarded the promotion two months earlier than is customary because of his score in firing the M-14

rifle, high score on the physical combat proficiency test, and his leadership abilities.

John R. Labovitz, a Francis Wayland Scholar while on the Hill, is one of eight persons selected to receive the Floyd Russell Mechem Prize Scholarship to the Law School of the University of Chicago. Last year, John served with the Volunteers in Service to America.

2nd Lt. Charles R. Henrich was in Pensacola for flight training in August.

1966

Jerome L. Coben is one of 24 of the nation's outstanding graduates selected for special legal training under the Root-Tilden Program at the New York University School of Law. The Root-Tilden Scholars are selected from each of the 10 Federal judicial circuits by a committee headed by the Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals of the circuit.

Stephen A. Schwarz spent the summer in Washington, working at the Department of Labor and participating in the Brown-Washington Summer Intern Program. "I'm still posing as a *BDH* reporter," the former Sports Editor reports. "I foisted my press card at the White House gate and they let me into the East Room to witness Barnaby Keeney's swearing-in ceremony. I then quickly hid my press badge and joined the legitimate witnesses of the ceremony in a procession to meet and shake hands with Presidents Johnson and Keeney. I was announced to LBJ as Mr. Schwarz representing Brown University. Another hoax."

Bureau of Vital Statistics

NOTE: The material in this department includes information received in the Alumni Office only up to the first of August, when staff vacations began for the magazine. Our next issue will continue from that point.

MARRIAGES

1950—Francis C. Gofton and Miss Kathleen E. Jones, daughter of Gen. Benjamin C. Jones, USA (ret.), and Mrs. Jones of Tyrone, Pa., June 25. At home: Stonewall House, Lenox, Mass.

1950—Charles T. Howard and Miss Margaret S. Martin of West Hartford, Mar. 23. At home: 11 Burnwood Dr., Bloomfield, Conn.

1955—James S. Coukos and Miss Carolyn S. Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook of Greenwich, Conn., June 11. David J. Zucconi '55 was best man.

1956—Alan J. Levenson and Miss Elizabeth A. Paul, daughter of Mr. Henry Paul of Bangor, Me., July 4. At home: 31 Wayside Rd., Portland, Me.

1956 GS—Roger W. Nani and Miss Maria A. Schiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Schiano of Providence, July 23.

1957—Robert A. Freeman and Miss Barbara E. Edes, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Louis W. Edes of Greenfield, Mass., June 25. The Rev. William M. Romer '57 was best man. At home: 27 St. John's Pl., ETS, Cambridge, Mass.

1957—R. Lee Hale and Miss Agnes T. Cooleen, daughter of Mrs. Fergus J. Cooleen of Washington, D. C., and the late Mr. Cooleen, June 4.

1957—Dr. Kenneth S. Latchis and Dr. Erika Daucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Daucher of Heilbronn, Germany, June 25.

1957—Robert D. MacLachlan, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth F. Sweeney, daughter of Mrs. George E. Sweeney of New York, and the late Mr. Sweeney, May 28.

1957—Matthew S. Perlman and Miss Julia G. Hawks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orris D. Hawks of Rochester, N. Y., June 22.

1958—Dr. Chris J. Kachulis and Miss Kathleen M. Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Dennis Walsh of Sidney, Neb., May 21.

1958—Paul E. Prindle and Miss Susan Dwight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dwight of Chestnut Hill, Mass., June 25. Ushers included William R. Sepe '57, William F. Gleason, Jr., '58, James H. Moulton '58, James B. O'Neill '58, and F. Rodney Dashnaw '58.

1959—Cornelius A. Bottomley and Miss Sheila Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William P. Stone of East Dennis, Mass., Mar. 3.

1959—Lewis C. Cady and Miss Leslie G. Coover, daughter of Mr. L. Ralph Coover of Junction City, Kan., and the late Mrs. Coover, May 28. At home: 120 E. 36th St., New York City.

1959—David N. Page and Miss Lee Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Porter of Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y., July 16.

1959—Peter P. Parker and Miss Ann E. Hardenbergh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Hardenbergh of Fairfield, Conn., June 4.

1960—David A. Harding and Miss Lynn H. Perry, daughter of Robert B. Perry '40 and Mrs. Perry of Westerly, R. I., June 25. Ushers included James G. Conzelman, Jr., '60.

1960—Will Mackenzie and Miss Patricia Cope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cope of Houston, June 5. The groom's father is Judge William M. Mackenzie '31.

1960—Frank N. Yurasko and Miss Mary S. Byrd, daughter of Mrs. George C. Byrd of Arlington, Va., and the late Mr. Byrd, July 23.

1961—Roger F. Cirone and Miss Barbara E. Trabold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Randolph Trabold of North Adams, Mass., July 2. At home: 127 Hall St., North Adams.

1961—Peter R. Keller and Miss Minerva Torres de Leon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermenegildo L. Torres of Monterrey, Mex., May 21.

1961—Dr. Richard C. Leete and Miss Sarah J. Rundgren, daughter of Mrs. Paul Rundgren of Minn., and the late Mr. Rundgren, June 4. Ushers included Nicholas J. Angell '62, J. David Roessner '62, and Dr. Aaron T. Billowitz '62.

1961—John D. Master and Miss Elizabeth Ann Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Walter G. Nelson, Jr., of Montpelier, Vt., and the late Mr. Nelson, July 9. G. William Spohn, III, '63 was best man, and Donald T. Bliss '61 was an usher.

1961—Frank M. Resnek and Miss Barbara A. Flesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Flesch of Scarsdale, N. Y., July 21.

1961—Howard R. Whitcomb and Miss Muriel A. Bengson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bengson of Burlingame, Calif., June 18. At home: West Lake Moraine Rd., R.D. #2, Hamilton, N. Y.

1962—Clive D. Conley and Miss Anne L. Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lindsay Gibson of Pembroke, Bermuda, June 16.

1962—John K. Lane and Miss Sandra A. Beech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beech, Jr., of Cincinnati, July 1. John W. Lane '31 is the groom's father.

1962—Jon J. Leibowitz and Miss Dorothy Kriegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kriegel of White Plains, N. Y., June 19. Joseph Berland '62 was an usher. At home: 220 East 60th St., New York City.

1962—Donald B. Poulson and Miss Mary P. Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moss of Branford, Conn., June 24. At home: 228 Old Grassy Hill Rd., Orange, Conn.

1963—LT(j.g.) William C. Hetzel, USN, and Miss Nancy L. Mallon, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Mallon of Winchester, Mass., June 11.

1963—Robert Reiss and Miss Sandra Lesselbaum, daughter of Mr. Max Lesselbaum of Jamaica, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Lesselbaum, June 18. At home: 3140 South Michigan Ave., Chicago.

1963—Ronald G. Santa and Miss Suzanne M. Laboissonniere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J. Laboissonniere of Coventry, R. I., June 16. Ushers included Thomas F. Laboissonniere '65 and William J. Porter, Jr., '64.

1963—Joseph F. Sullivan, Jr., and Miss Katherine A. Barstow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Barstow of Portland, Me., July 1. At home: 15 Scottsfield Rd., Brighton, Mass.

1963—Pvt. William H. Twaddell, USA, and Miss Kristie Miller P'66, daughter of Mr. Maxwell P. Miller, Jr., of LaSalle, Ill., and Mrs. Garvin Tankersley of Bethesda, Md., June 11. Stephen T. Twaddell '57 was best man, and James T. Twaddell '61 and Matthew Steniewsky '63 were ushers.

1964—Douglas G. Beattie and Miss Jeannette R. Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard D. Atwood of Scarsdale, N. Y., June 18. John B. Beattie '57 was best man.

1964—Peter E. Bergendahl and Miss Linda M. Larrabee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Larrabee, Jr., of Groton, Conn. At home: 233 West Shore Ave., Groton Long Point, Conn.

1964—George H. Bigelow, Jr., and Miss Dulinda R. Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Mather of Windsor, Conn., and New Seabury, Mashpee, Mass., June 18. At home: 339 High Wood, New Seabury, Mashpee.

1964—Arthur S. Priver and Miss Joan Federman of Westchester, N. Y., June 12. Best man was William Josephs '65, and ushers included Bruce Saypol '63.

1965—Alfred A. Barney, Jr., and Miss Christina M. Slomkowski, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus J. Slomkowski of Wollaston, Mass., June 4. Ushers included Roy R. Perry, Jr., '65 and Charles L. Donahue, Jr., '65.

1965—Richard M. A. Benson and Miss Rita B. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Murray of Jamestown, R. I., June 18. Frank Muhly, Jr., '65 and Thomas F. Wilson '65 were ushers. At home: Flanders Rd., Southington, Conn.

1965—Elton W. Brown, Jr., and Miss Emily M. Blown, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur S. Blown of Millbury, Mass., June 25. Robert S. Winter, III, '67 was best man. At home: 511 Fisher Hall, 420 Canner St., Yale Divinity School, New Haven.

1965 GS—Wilfred Wai-Fah Chen and Miss Lily Lin-Lin Hsuan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hsi-Chu Hsuan of Taipei, Taiwan, China, June 11. At home: 167 Lloyd Ave., Providence.

1965—Christopher R. Donoho, Jr., and Miss Joan N. Hayes P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hayes of Summit, N. J., June 18. Best man was John A. Kern '65, and Michael J. Rosen '65 was an usher. At home: 1010 Clinton St., Philadelphia.

1965 GS—E. Bruce Goldstein and Miss Elizabeth S. Odoroff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Odoroff of Alexandria, Va., June 12. At home: 15 Creighton St., Providence.

1965—Carl A. Houle and Miss Elaine A. Lombardozzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lombardozzi of Providence, June 25.

1965—George W. Jacobsen, Jr., and Miss Madeline Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beach of Norwell, Mass., June 18. John L. Standish '65 was best man, and David S. Smyth '65 was an usher.

1965—John J. Kelly, Jr., and Miss Patricia K. Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh of Manchester, Conn., June 25. Richard A. Stone '64 and Robert A. Newton, III, '65 were ushers.

1965—Robert W. Kocsis and Miss Patricia A. Stead, daughter of Mr. Herbert Stead of Hobe Sound, Fla., and the late Mrs. Stead, June 18. Marshall S. Strasberg '65 was best man, and ushers included Ross T. Dicker '66 and Elliott J. Brodsky '64.

1965—Edward S. Kominski and Miss Carol A. Horvat P'66, daughter of Mr. Harold Horvat of Providence, and the late Mrs. Horvat, June 11. Ushers included Warren D. Fitzgerald '65 and Daniel Schneider '68.

1965—Ens. Thomas R. Lebach, USNR, and Miss Linda L. Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson of North Andover, Mass., June 18. Ushers included David B. Blanchard '65, Raymond S. Barnum, III, '65, H. Stanley Rebert '65, A. James Segal '65, and Dean K. Vegosen '65.

1965—Gerald J. Michael and Miss Shirley A. Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Kennedy of Fall River, June 12. Ushers included Hugh G. Larsen '65.

1965—John A. Murray, II, and Miss Ann Y. McMurray P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. McMurray, of Alexandria, Va., June 14. Charles W. Shabica '65 was best man.

1965—Allan R. Odden and Miss Eleanor A. Rubottom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Rubottom, Jr., of Dallas, May 28.

1965—William A. Stuart and Miss Cheryl L. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Baker of Jenkintown, Pa., June 25. Ushers included Andrew Boehm '64.

1966—Terry R. Bard and Miss Kay E. Goodman P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Vald Goodman of Roslyn Heights, N. Y., Aug. 7, 1965. At home: 2443 Westwood Northern Blvd., Apt. 10, Cincinnati.

1966—Ens. Leonard A. Caldwell, IV, USN, and Miss Nancy C. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Davis of Chatham, N. J., June 12. Knute B. Westerlund '66 was best man, and Richard E. Ballou '66 was an usher.

1966—Louis A. Javelle and Miss Joyce S. Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Decker of Middletown, R. I., June 10. Joel F. Dowshen '66 was best man.

1966—Thomas J. Moulson and Miss Marianne Barone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco S. Barone of Providence, June 18. Ushers included William F.

Siems, III, '66, David W. Alfano '66, and Peter A. Pratt '66. At home: 18 Lorc St., Providence.

1966—Richard P. O'Toole, Jr., and Miss Susan E. Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Fitzgerald, Jr., of New Canaan, Conn., June 11. George J. Plasteras '66 was best man, and H. Stanley Rebert '65 and Ackley E. Blocher '66 were ushers.

1966—J. Craig Weller and Miss Kathleen A. Wilkinson, daughter of Mrs. Anne M. Wilkinson of Newport News, Va., Mar. 24.

1966—R. Van Whisnand, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth C. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Baker of Baltimore, June 11. Lawrence E. Beeson '66 was best man, and G. Nicholas Beckwith '67 was an usher.

1966—Richard F. Woodward and Miss Annamaria I. Ringheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anders Ringheim of Chatham, Mass., June 25.

1966—2/Lt. Jerry A. Zimmer, USMC, and Miss Elaine E. Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmet Doherty of Johnston, R. I., June 11. Ushers included James Doherty '68.

1967—John M. Ristuccia and Miss Beverly A. Barboza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barboza of New Bedford, June 18.

1969—Charles J. MacEacheron and Miss Clarice Gregoire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Gregoire of Barnstable, Mass., July 14.

BIRTHS

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Aronson of Great Neck, N. Y., their third son, Daniel Michael, May 16.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Lincoln of North Attleboro, Mass., a son, Jeffrey Scott, June 22.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Donald Jaffin of Manhasset, N. Y., their third child and third daughter, Jane, May 26.

1953—To the Rev. and Mrs. Alden R. Burhoe of Somerset, Mass., a daughter, Jane Louise, May 17.

1953—To Dr. and Mrs. Roger G. Smith of Portland, Ore., a daughter, Diana Joan, July 3.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Towle of Providence, their second son, John Alexander, June 25.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Jaggi of Cranston, R. I., twin sons, Christopher and Nicholas, Apr. 15.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce K. Rideout of Holliston, Mass., a daughter, Susan Brooks, Mar. 30.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. William W. van Loan of Evansville, Ind., their second daughter, Gillian Louise, Dec. 12.

1957—Lt. Thomas F. Wiener, USN, and Mrs. Wiener of Groton, Conn., announce the adoption of their second child and first son, Jonathan Frederick, born May 1, 1965.

1959—To Dr. and Mrs. Joel G. Caslowitz of Boston, their second child, a son, Carl, May 28.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Cronson of Deer Park, L. I., N. Y., their second child, a daughter, Beth Terry, Feb. 6.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. David B.

Goshien of Charlotte, N. C., their first child, a daughter, Nana Nash Lohman, Dec. 20.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hamon of Chestnut Hill, Mass., a son, Rulon Scott, July 6.

1959—To Dr. and Mrs. Donald L. Kinley of Mentor, O., their first child, a daughter, Heather Lynne, Mar. 3.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Koether, II, of Baton Rouge, La., a son, George Ferdinand, II, May 13.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. George D. Tidd of Irwin, Pa., their first child, a son, George Anthony, June 8.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Considine of East Greenwich, R. I., a son, John Atcheson, II, Aug. 23, 1965. Paternal grandfather is John A. Considine '35.

1963—to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Spiezio of Chillum, Md., their second child and first daughter, Chrysa Marie, May 14. Mrs. Spiezio is the former Barbara P. Bordieri P'61.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. Tracy of Easton, Pa., their second son, Erik Lundin, Apr. 11.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Colley of Acton, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Elizabeth Morgan, May 20.

ident of the Phenix (R. I.) Trust Co., from 1944 to 1960, having become a Director in 1926 and Vice-President in 1930. The bank is now part of the Industrial National Bank. Campbell also owned and operated Allan A. Campbell & Sons, grain and coal dealers in Phenix, for more than 40 years. He had been President of the Phenix Free Library Association and Flat River Club, a Republican Town Councilman in Coventry, and a Trustee of the Phenix Methodist Church, Sigma Nu. His sister is Fannie Campbell Magnuson P'21, his sons are Allan A. Campbell '50, and Harold A. Campbell '53, and his widow is the former Elsie Potter P'20, 45 Fairview Ave., West Warwick.

In Memoriam

WALTER HERBERT ANGELL '06, in Warwick, R. I., July 9. He was a teacher of music for 30 years in the Providence School system until he retired in 1945. A graduate of the American Institute of Normal Methods for School Music in 1927, he was a church organist and choirmaster for 63 years; at St. Michael's Church he was organist for 29 years. He also was a member of the R. I. Music Educators' Association and author of numerous choral music; he had given many organ recitals. He was a former Vice-President of the R. I. Music Supervisors' Association and a member of the R. I. Philatelic Society. His sons are Everett L. Angell '33 and Howard I. Angell '31, 140 Grace St., Cranston.

COL. CLARENCE HILL GRIFFITH, USAR(ret.), '08, in Littleton, N. H., July 5. Graduate of Utica (N. Y.) Free Academy, he entered Lehigh, then transferred to Brown. For six years after leaving College Hill, he engaged in sales promotion work for several electric light and power companies in the New York City area. After a short period with Central Electric Co., Chicago, he returned to New York as Assistant Manager of the Society for Electrical Development, Inc. In 1917 he entered Officers' Training Camp, received a commission, and served in France as Captain, 313th Infantry, 79th Division, AEF, which took Montfaucon in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. On return to civil life, he was an associate of Ivy Lee, public relations counselor, before becoming Director of Sales Promotion, Pure Oil Co., Chicago. In 1931 he returned to Sugar Hill, N. H., and developed a real estate and insurance business which he carried on until retirement two years ago. Recalled to duty in the Second World War, he served as executive in the New Haven and Hartford districts. In 1944 at age 60 he was retired with rank of Colonel. His wife, the former Alma Phillipson of Chicago, died in 1952. He was a member of the New Hampshire Association of Realtors, and had been a director of the White Mountains Region Association.

Delta Upsilon. His brother is Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, 1941 Parkside Dr., Washington, D. C.

MARSHALL TIFFANY MORGAN '10, in Wakefield, R. I., July 18. A graduate of the Boston University Law School, he was a practicing attorney in Providence for more than 50 years. During World War I, he served as 2/C MM, USN. He was a member of the Mayflower Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Roger Williams and Thomas Angell Families Associations, and the R. I. Historical Society. Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Martha N. Morgan, Indian Trail, Indian Lake Shores, South Kingstown, R. I.

ROGER WILLIAMS '17, in South Attleboro, Mass., July 16. He was a sales executive with the former Hemphill Co. of Central Falls and had been employed, since their closing, with several area textile firms in the same capacity. During World War I, he served as Cpl., 66th Field Artillery, USA. He was a Past Commander of Saylesville Post, American Legion, and a member of the World War I veterans, Little Rhody Barracks. He was also a Trustee and Officer of the Isaac Lawton Masonic Home, Central Falls. His daughter is Carolyn H. Williams, 132 Chapel St., Lincoln, R. I.

CLIFTON ROY ENTWISTLE '18, in Providence, June 23. He was a title examiner for Mortgage Guarantee & Title Co. for 15 years. During World War I, he served with the USN, also taking courses at Harvard and Boston Universities. Following the war, he became a State Department employe in Washington, D. C. He was Assistant Clerk of Superior Court in Providence during the administrations of Governors Case and Vanderbilt. He later held a civil service position with the Veterans Administration office in Providence, Sigma Nu. His son is Clifton E. Entwistle, 1148 Middle Rd., East Greenwich, R. I.

HAROLD ALDRICH CAMPBELL '20, in Warwick, R. I., June 5. He was Pres-

RALPH HAMMOND KOELB '21, in Barrington, R. I., July 27. He was an investment counselor associated most recently with Barrett & Co., Providence. In former years he had been a partner in the investment firm of McCall, Fraser and Wheeler. He was a member of the Atlantic Tuna Club, had served as its Secretary more than 30 years, active in the development of sports fishing in Rhode Island. His widow is Gladys MacG. Koelb, 7 Puritan Dr., Barrington.

POWELL HAROLD KAZANJIAN '22, in Newport, R. I., June 26. He was senior partner in the firm of John H. Kazanjian Co., importers and exporters of Oriental goods. He was a veteran of World Wars I and II, and served as Lt. in the Rhode Island and Massachusetts National Guard for more than 20 years. He also was a member of the Newport Artillery Company. He was a member of the Newport Republican City Committee and a former Commissioner of Easton Beach, Past-President of the Newport Lions Club and the Parent-Teacher Association of Carey School, member of the Preservation Society of Newport County and Historical Society, and a Vestryman of Trinity Church. His brother is John H. Kazanjian, Jr., '25, and his widow is Louise A. Kazanjian, Shepard Ave., Newport.

REGINALD BARRY '24, in Aiken, S. C., June 7. He retired in 1961 as an engineering technician, U. S. Navy Underwater Sound Laboratory, New London, Conn. During World War I he served as Pvt., U. S. Army Medical Corps and in World War II as chemical warfare defense officer for Lynn, Mass. He earned his A.M. degree at Columbia University in 1932 and taught Physics and Mathematics in high schools and colleges of New York and Massachusetts for more than 20 years. He was a member of the National Association of Retired Civil Employees and American Association of Retired Persons. His widow is Ethel H. Barry, 1244 George St., N.E., Aiken.

MANUEL SERGE BLOOM '24, A.M. '25, in Boston, July 21. He was retired as a chemist consultant for Interlaken Mills,

Fiskeville, R. I. He previously had been a science teacher in the Providence school system. During World War I, he served as yeoman 1/C with the Rhode Island Hospital Naval Unit in Ireland and was a member of the Society, Jewish War Veterans Post No. 23. He was also a member of the National Science Honor Society and the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Organization. Sigma Xi. His sister is Bessie Bloom Wessel P'11, his brother is Allan Bloom '22, and his widow is Esther S. Bloom, 19 Glendale Ave., Providence.

CLINTON LEROY HENRY '25, in Westchester County, N. Y., Apr. 28. He was Senior Housing Manager of the New York City Housing Authority for 35 years. His widow is Edna B. Henry, 530 West 157th St., New York City.

ADELBERT PRYCE SIMMONS '26, in Frederick, Md., June 22. He retired in 1959 after 25 years of service with the Gulf Refining Co. of Maryland. He then accepted the distributorship of Gulf Oil products in the Frederick, Md., area, holding that position at the time of his death. During World War II, he served as 1/Sgt., Fifth Air Force, B-25 Sqdn., USAAF. At one time he was Superintendent of the Philadelphia Claim Division, Alliance Casualty Co. Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Alice S. Simmons, 221 No. Market St., Frederick.

DR. LOUIS FRANCIS PECK '27, in State College, Pa., June 21. He was Professor of English at The Pennsylvania State University where he had served since 1945. For the previous 10 years he was on the Faculty of the University of Tennessee. He received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University in 1929 and 1939 respectively. His special interests had been in the Romantic period of British literature. In 1959-60 he was appointed Liberal Arts Research Scholar for the fall semester at Penn State. He was a member of the Modern and South Atlantic Modern Language Associations and the American Association of University Professors, and contributed numerous short articles and notes to learned journals. He was author of *A Life of Matthew Gregory Lewis*, and had previously edited a new edition of M. L. Lewis' *The Monk*. Delta Upsilon. His widow is Eleanor B. Peck, 448 East Foster Ave., State College.

DR. JOHN RENTON HOPKINS '28, in Wolfeboro, N. H., July 3. He was a practicing physician and former President of the Staff of South Shore Hospital, Boston. He received his M.D. degree from Harvard University Medical School in 1932 and had served Hingham as a general practitioner for 30 years. He was a member of the American and New England Medical Associations and New England Pediatric Association and was a Vestryman of the Church of Saint John the Evangelist, Theta Delta Chi. His brother is Jerome I. Hopkins '25, and his widow is Mary P. Hopkins, 25 Lincoln St., Hingham, Mass.

BENJAMIN CLAMON '30, A.M. '33, in Smithtown, L. I., N. Y., June 7. He was a former teacher of German, French, and Latin and had taught at Classical and Technical High Schools, both in Providence. He also had attended summer sessions at Munich University and at the Alliance Francaise, Paris. His widow is Ethel L. Clamon, 4 Bethal Lane, Commack, L. I., N. Y.

FRANK BUZZELL NEWTON, JR., '30, in Sakonnet Point, R. I., June 23. A former purchasing agent for Fram Corp., until 1946, he was one of the oldest radio "ham" operators in the country. In May, 1956, he established a crabmeat packing industry in Little Compton, R. I. The crabmeat venture was selected because he was forced to retire from the high pressure field and seek a business that offered more relaxation and fresh air for his health. He also had been an electronics worker. His widow is Charlotte W. Newton, Harbor Edge, Sakonnet Point.

HOMER WINTHROP HERVEY, JR., '31, in Wellesley Hills, Mass., July 3. He was an employee of the Emerson Rug Co., Boston. He previously had been a partner of Fulton-Hervey Wool Co. of Boston and a wool salesman for R. H. Lindsay Co. He was a member of the Boston Wool Trade Association. Sigma Nu. His widow is Elizabeth P. Hervey, 84 Mayo Rd., Wellesley Hills.

JOSEPH DANIEL CRONAN '34, in Lincroft, N. J., June 10. He was a former advertising representative for *The New York Times*. For most of his 15 years with *The Times*, he was the newspaper's resort and travel advertising representative in the New England States. Prior to World War II, from 1935 to 1941, he taught at the Hackley School in Tarrytown, N. Y. During the War he served as Capt., 441st AAAAW Bn., USA, and at its close was in charge of the contingent assigned to guard Hitler's mountain resort at Berchtesgaden. After leaving *The Times* in 1964, he was advertising representative for *The Villager*, a weekly newspaper in Greenwich Village. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His brother is Robert V. Cronan '31, and his widow is Virginia S. Cronan, 257 Riverbrook, Lincroft.

CHARLES ROBERT WILKS '34, A.M. '36, in Baltimore, June 13. He was Senior Engineering Specialist in Metallurgy at the Martin-Marietta Co., Baltimore, Aerospace and Missiles. After graduation, he was employed at the Human Engineering Laboratory at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., then for 14 years served as physicist and metallurgist for the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Co., Rahway, N. J. In 1956, he joined the Martin-Marietta Co. He was the author of numerous technical papers in metallurgy and a member of the American Society of Metals and the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers. Sigma Xi. His brother is Ernest C. Wilks '36, and his

widow is the former Pearl L. Mittle P'35, 924 Beaverbank Cir., Towson, Md.

WILLIAM FREED DuCOMB '40, in Detroit, June 1. He was President of the W. C. DuComb Co., Inc., Detroit, distributors of industrial power transmissions. In 1942, he received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard University Business School. During World War II he served as 1/Lt., USN. He was a member of the National Industrial Distributors Association. Zeta Psi. His widow is Josephine E. DuComb, 1250 Fox Chase Rd., Birmingham, Mich.

HARRY LOUIS THOMPSON '42, in Middleton, Nova Scotia, July 11. He was Managing Director and Assistant Treasurer of United Elastic Ltd., Bridgetown, N. S. Before moving to Nova Scotia five years ago, he was employed for 12 years at the Easthampton, Mass., home office of United Elastic Corp. and was a member of its Board of Directors. During World War II, he served as LT (j.g.) USNAF. Delta Phi. His widow is Eva B. Thompson, Granville St., W., Bridgetown.

DR. WILLIAM BRADLEY GARVEY '47, in Nashua, N. H., July 19. He had been a practicing physician in Nashua for more than 10 years. He received his M.D. degree from Tufts College Medical School in 1950 and served his internship at Worcester City Hospital and his residency at the Boston Floating Hospital. In 1953, he entered the USAF as 1/Lt. and served for two years with the 5005th USAF Hospital, Anchorage, Alaska. He was a staff physician at Nashua Memorial and Boston Floating Hospitals and Vice-President of St. Joseph's Hospital, Nashua. A Diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics, he was also President of the New Hampshire Pediatric Society and member of the Advisory Committee of the New Hampshire Dept. of Health and Welfare, and the Hillsborough and Nashua County Medical Associations. Lambda Chi Alpha. His widow is Mary McS. Garvey, 5 Farmington Rd., Nashua.

HAROLD DONALD BROWN '48, in Springfield, Mass., July 21. A field representative for Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Co. at the Springfield office since 1960, he previously represented the organization in Holyoke, Mass. During World War II, he served as 1/Lt., USAF. At one time he was Sales and Advertising Manager for Colgate-Palmolive Peet Co. Phi Delta Theta. His brother is Richard H. Brown '42, and his widow is the former Barbara A. Fuchs P'45, 74 Hillside Dr., East Longmeadow, Mass.

2/LT. WILLIAM JOSEPH QUEEN, JR., USA, '66, in Columbus, Ga., July 6, following an automobile accident. He was an instructor in the Weapons Company of the Officers Candidate School at Ft. Benning. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Queen, 44 Fairview Ave., Old Saybrook, Conn.

