

A black and white photograph of a wooden Windsor-style chair. The chair features a dark, polished finish. It has a high, curved backrest with a central decorative element, possibly a crest or a carved motif. The backrest is supported by a series of vertical spindles. The seat is a simple, flat wooden board. The chair is supported by four legs, which are also decorated with turned or carved details. The overall design is classic and elegant. The caption 'BROWN CHAIR' is printed in a bold, sans-serif font at the bottom center of the image.



BROWN ROCKER
Boston rocker made of northern hard-

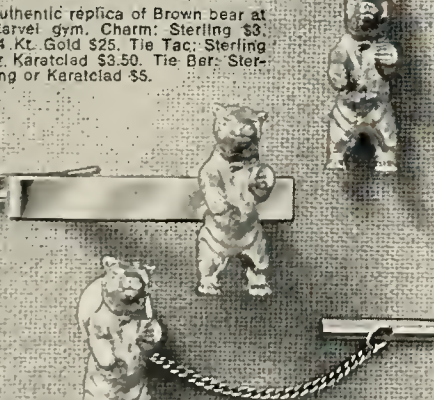
A photograph of a book cover. The cover has a dark, textured border, possibly leather or cloth, with decorative corner pieces. The central area is a lighter, rectangular panel featuring a faint, sepia-toned illustration of a landscape. The illustration shows a body of water in the foreground, a line of trees and buildings in the middle ground, and a small structure on a hill in the background. The overall appearance is aged and historical.



BROWN TIE

BROWN JEWELRY

Authentic replica of Brown bear at
Marvel gym. Charm: Sterling \$3.
14. Kt. Gold \$25. Tie Tac: Sterling
or Karatclad \$3.50. Tie Bar: Ster-
ling or Karatclad \$5.

The image displays four pieces of jewelry featuring a stylized brown bear design. At the top right is a small bear charm standing on its hind legs. Below it is a rectangular tie tac with a bear standing in the center. To the left of the tie tac is a long, thin rectangular tie bar. At the bottom left is a bracelet with a chain link design and a bear charm at one end. The items are arranged on a dark, textured background.

A black and white photograph of three pieces of glassware. On the left is a small shot glass with a simple cross crest. In the center is a tall, slender tumbler with a more ornate crest featuring a crown and the motto 'NE SIBI SPLEAT'. On the right is a large pitcher with a similar ornate crest and the same motto. The glassware is arranged on a dark surface.

A circular ceramic plate with a central illustration of a church with a bell tower and a steeple, surrounded by trees and a fence. The illustration is in a dark, possibly black or dark brown, color. The plate itself is light-colored, likely white or cream. The illustration is centered on the plate. The church has a prominent bell tower on the left side and a steeple on the right. There are several trees in the foreground and background, and a fence or path runs across the middle ground. The overall style of the illustration is somewhat rustic or folk-art.

Dinner service with 8 different centers: a) Manning Hall, b) John Nicholas Brown Gate and College Green, c) Hope College, d) War Memorial, e) University Hall, f) First Baptist Meeting House, g) Wayland House, h) Parkbrook Hall. \$3.50 each. Set of 8: \$22.50 plus



Inauguration's principal and symbols / *see page 6*

NOVEMBER 1966

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FRONT COVER

THE SYMBOLS OF OFFICE, the chain and pendant which a Brown President wears, graced Dr. Ray L. Heffner for the first time on the day of his Inauguration, and in his hands was the Charter of the University, newly entrusted with full ceremony. He was seated in the Manning Chair, which will be his during official moments in public henceforth. This issue, inevitably and properly, is centered on what was done and said at Brown on Oct. 15, a splendid day of pomp and promise on College Hill.



Maxims by Wells...

HOW TO SUCCEED as a University President Without Really Trying" was the subject of an article in the *Educational Record* a couple of years ago by Herman B Wells, Chancellor of Indiana University. When he introduced Dr. Wells at the Inauguration of President Heffner at Brown, Chancellor McLeod quoted some of the advice in the article (having first checked the Wells manuscript, by the way, to see that he was not stealing any thunder therefrom).

"My first maxim," said Wells, "is: Be lucky!" Other quotes were these:

The central administration should always be a source of inspiration and expedition, rather than a bottleneck practised in the art of saying "No." The central administration should be a place to see how it can be done, rather than why it cannot be done.

Honor the Freshmen and Sophomores no less than the graduate students. They pay the bills! How on earth could we run a graduate school without the Freshmen and Sophomores?

It is the ambition of each student editor to reform the university, so thank God that their terms are short and that, when the next one comes, he will have a different program.

Academic amenities are not a luxury but an essential part of the atmosphere which promotes morale, institutional pride, and loyalty.

Don't let competitors make academic policy for your institution. Don't let worry about events on other campuses distract you from the policies of your own.

Be born with the physical charm of a Greek athlete, the cunning of Machiavelli, the wisdom of Solomon, the courage of a lion, if possible; but, in any case, be born with the stomach of a goat.

The first rule of public relations is: Never get into a spraying contest with a skunk. If you do, you will never smell the same again.

The last maxim is the same as the first: Be lucky!

He got the word . . .

► A TRIUMPH by Alexander DiMartino '29 gave him joy when he was in England for the Henley Regatta. On the way into a hotel for a Brown gathering there, he found a small crowd inspecting a large and handsome American auto outside—impressive with its air-conditioning, back-seat TV, and other features. Since the car had a Rhode Island license-plate, it was the subject of curiosity as the Brown men began their conversations at the party.

DiMartino had not been in the room long when the phone rang and he was called to talk with his business partner back in Providence. He said to the girl in the office back home, "Gert, while I am talking with Hugo (Mainelli), will you call the Motor Vehicles people at the State House and see who has his car registered under Number So-and-So." Before the business had been transacted,



Gert got the information. Thus, two minutes after the original question had been raised in London, DiMartino was able to provide the answer. The car belonged to the President of the Senior Class at Brown.

► HOW DOES A COLLEGE DECIDE whether a new President will have an "inauguration" or an "installation?" We don't know, but obviously it is one of the first of thousands of decisions which has to be made at the outset. Both words are in use, and our dictionaries seem to suggest they are synonymous.

On this subject, only one comment seems memorable. It was that of Dr. Francis Horn, passed along near a curbstone by Prof. A. D. Van Nostrand. The ceremonial at URI for Dr. Horn some years ago, he said, was an "installation," and this led to Dr. Horn's remark that installations are limited to college presidents and plumbing.

► PAUL MACKESY was looking at the program for the URI football game and came upon the standard page on which are printed the words of Brown songs. In view of the rare resort to such words by any undergraduate singers, the practice may seem a bit of an anachronism, but that is another matter.

Mackesey was struck by the signature under the words of the Alma Mater: "J. A. De Wolf '61." "Maybe," the Alumni Secretary suggested, "the time has come when we'd better identify the century in which a man went to Brown."

► EVERY OBITUARY we saw of Theodore Francis Green '87 (and there were a lot, of course) included this anecdote: The Senator usually carried a small black book listing his engagements. At one party in Washington, a hostess saw him closely examining the book and asked if he were looking up where he was to go next.

"Oh, no," he replied, with a mischievous smile, "I'm checking to see where I am now."

► NEW STUDENT-WAITERS at the Faculty Club need a few days each fall to learn their jobs, and service at one table was a bit slow that first week this year. Hoping to speed things with a subtle remark to the Freshman taking a luncheon order, Frank Lennon said: "You're breaking in at a good table, I think you should know some of the officers of the Club." He proceeded to introduce them.

The boy was partly impressed but still puzzled. "Oh," he said. "What club?"

► STARTLING at first sight, the sign "We're Out for Blood" proved to be an appeal for donors in the University Blood Drive at Andrews House infirmary.

► "THE ORIGINAL CAMPUS," said Edward Mendelson, Rochester '66, in his alumni magazine, "appears to have been designed as a combination of the Acropolis and a New England village."

And did He graduate? . . .

► IN THE SEASON of Inauguration for President Heffner, we happened on a statement made by Wilmarth S. Lewis at the time Yale was seeking a successor for President Seymour in 1950. It is still enlightening:

"Yale's next President must first of all be a Yale man and a great scholar—also a social philosopher who has at his finger tips a solution of all world problems, from Formosa to birth control.

"He must be a good public relations man and an experienced fund-raiser.

"He must be a magnificent speaker and a great writer.

"He must be a man of the world and yet he must also have great spiritual qualities—a great administrator who can delegate authority.

"He must be a leader—not too far to the right, not too far to the left, and of course not too much in the middle.

"He must be a man of iron health and stamina, a young man—but also mature and full of wisdom.

"He must be married to a paragon—a combination of Queen Victoria, Florence Nightingale, and the best-dressed woman of the year.

"As I have been talking, you have, I don't doubt, realized that there is only One who has most of these qualifications. But there is a question even about Him: IS God a Yale man?"

► AS THE SEASON was getting under way, Coach John McLaughry was being interviewed over Station WEAN, Providence, and had described rather well some of the benefits a player receives from a sport like football.

"Coach," asked the interviewer, "have you any children?"

"Yes, two boys and a girl," McLaughry told him.

"Will they play football when they grow up?"

"Not the girl," said the coach, quickly.

BUSTER



THE OATH was administered by John Nicholas Brown, Secretary of the Corporation.

"You, Ray Lorenzo Heffner, being duly elected by the Corporation of Brown University to the place of President, and thereby, in accordance with the prescriptions of the Charter, becoming a Fellow, do solemnly and publicly engage true allegiance to bear to the United States of America, and faithfully to discharge the duties of your present engagement; and this engagement you make and give on the period of the penalty of perjury."

The Ritual Words of October 15



"Ray Lorenzo Heffner, you now having been duly elected and qualified as the thirteenth President of Brown University in Providence in the State of Rhode Island, and Providence Plantations, I, Hugh Stanford McLeod, the fourteenth Chancellor, do now commit to your custody and care for your continuing attention, the Charter of this venerable institution of learning."

THE CHARTER was presented by Hugh Stanford McLeod '16, Chancellor of the University.

CHAIN AND PENDANT, displayed
by Prof. Richard A. Dobbins,
Secretary of the Brown Faculty.



*"We do further commit to your custody
the chain and pendant which are
outward symbols of the office of
President of Brown University. Wear
with grace and fidelity these tokens
of the link between institution
and man in an honorable succession
of dedication and service."*



*"In an honorable
succession,"* Brown's
13th President,
Dr. Ray L. Heffner.

RAY HEFFNER'S INAUGURATION



THE MANNING CHAIR, at the platform's edge, was occupied later.

ONE CHAIR, dramatic in its isolation on the platform of Meehan Auditorium, rested without an occupant until late in the morning of Oct. 15. It is spoken of by the few who have ever been privileged to sit upon it as hardly designed for comfort in a physical sense and no easy chair in the other connotation. Its association is with the first President of Brown University, Dr. James Manning, who presented it to Brown after his retirement in 1791.

The Manning Chair, as it has come to be known, is the official station of each President of the University during such exercises as Commencement. In this chair, for the first time, Dr. Ray L. Heffner took his place late in the ceremonial of his Inauguration as Brown's 13th President. By this time, he held in his hands the ancient Charter of 1764, and he wore the Chain and Pendant which are symbols of his office. He had given his official pledges. President Heffner rested only briefly in the Manning Chair while more than 4000 persons stood to give him an ovation of welcome and support, for he rose to express some thoughts of commitment and purpose.

"I take up my duties as President of Brown University," he said as he concluded, "determined to work diligently at defining the special qualities of this institution and preserving its integrity, its independence, and its coherence." His address appears elsewhere in this issue, along with that of his friend, Dr. Herman B Wells of Indiana University, whose words of counsel and encouragement preceded the formal ritual of installation.

Meehan Could Accommodate the Great Assembly

The audience was the largest that had ever witnessed an Inauguration at Brown, for it was the first time that Meehan Auditorium had been used on such an occasion. Earlier Inaugurations, barring that of Dr. Manning, were held in the First Baptist Meeting House; those of Dr. Henry M. Wriston and Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney took place in Sayles.

In the long Procession into the Auditorium were the Fellows and Trustees, student and alumni representatives, Government officers, and 238 official delegates from sister educational institutions, learned societies, and museums. A plane load of Hoosiers had come east in one of the planes of Indiana University, bringing former associates of Dr. Heffner from the Bloomington area. The Inauguration was also the occasion for a comprehensive family reunion of all Heffners from various parts of the country.

The Inauguration and the events which were attendant upon



THE RITUAL ENDED, the new President was acclaimed by a standing audience.

it made a celebration long to be remembered. The week end began on Friday, Oct. 14, with a special concert in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Heffner by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, across town in Veterans Auditorium. From a dozen dinner parties at clubs and private homes, some 15 busses brought the guests of the University and their hosts. Their mood, and that of others who filled the Auditorium, was matched by the Brahms Academic Festival Overture, which Prof. Francis Madeira, the conductor, had chosen as the opening number. The other major work was the Cesar Franck Symphony. As Chancellor H. Stanford McLeod '16 said in welcoming the audience, it was "a real nice party." The Heffners were warmly greeted as they were called upon to stand.

The Sun Shone on a Brilliant Pageant

Once again, the weather favored Brown Saturday, and the sun was shining as the colorfully-robed members formed the academic procession on the Pembroke Campus. They moved out of the Morriss-Champlin Arch in the direction of Thayer St., then along Bowen St. to the Meehan Auditorium. When the first files reached Hope St., the end was still not in view at the far end of Bowen St.

Elements of the Procession, in the order of their marching, were: the Color Guard, the Brown University Band, the Convocation Choir, Brown undergraduates, Pembroke undergraduates, the Graduate School delegation, the delegates from other institutions, learned societies, and museums.

Faculty and Administrative Officials, Government and Education Officials, the Presidents of the alumnae and alumni associations, Trustees and Trustees Emeriti, Fellows, and the Presidential Party, preceded by the Mace and its bearer, Prof. Roderick M. Chisholm '38. Fortunately, the "alternate instructions" for bad weather could be ignored.

Among those marching in the Procession were the Governor of Rhode Island, John H. Chafee, and three former Governors: Robert E. Quinn '15, Chief Judge of the U.S. Military Court of Appeals; Christopher Del Sesto, Associate Justice of the R. I. Superior Court; and Dennis J. Roberts, who represented Fordham University.

The delegates included some 25 Presidents, senior among the Americans being Dr. Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard. Yale, honoring one of its sons, sent President Kingman Brewster, Jr., accompanied by Provost Charles H. Taylor, Jr., a former colleague of Dr. Heffner.

The oldest institution of higher learning represented was Oxford University, which, though uncertain of its exact founding date, was in existence in the 13th century. Its delegate was first in line, by right of seniority, Bruce Mitchell, Fellow of St. Edmund Hall, a Visiting Professor at Brown this year. The Université Catholique de Louvain (1425) was represented by the Rev. John F. Randall. From Ireland for the occasion came the Provost of Trinity College, Albert Joseph McConnell, representing the University of Dublin; it has been in existence since 1591. Prof. Thomas Julian Brown, Professor of Palaeography at King's College, was the representative of



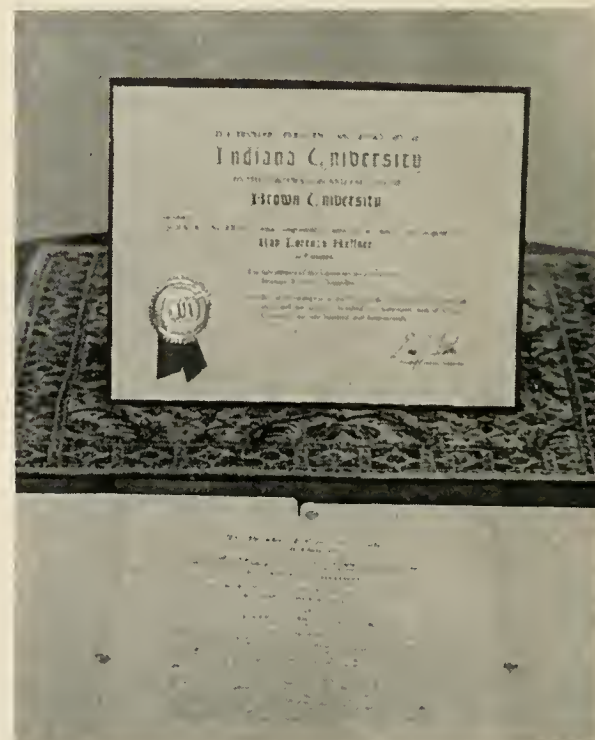
OFFICIAL DELEGATES with seniority: left to right, from Oxford, Louvain, Dublin, Harvard, William and Mary, and Yale (2).

FROM 3 CONTINENTS:

Brown's Sister Institutions Shared in the Day



GOOD WILL and fine printing in the exhibition of greetings.



INDIANA'S GREETING, with Yale's, prominently displayed.

the University of London, while delegates of other foreign universities from abroad were from the University of Stockholm, American University of Beirut, McGill, Toronto, and Mount Allison.

Sharing with Rhode Island Junior College the distinction of being the youngest institutions was Toledo State, represented by Dr. Glidden L. Brooks, formerly of the Brown Faculty.

"A Grand Occasion of Memory and Hope"

The Brown University Band, under Prof. Martin Fischer, which led the procession from the Pembroke Campus, continued to play, from its station down front in the Meehan Auditorium, while the long files entered and the marchers were in place. After the National Anthem, the University Chaplain, the Rev. Charles A. Baldwin, stepped forward to offer the invocation:

"Rejoice with us, O Lord God our Father, that this may be no vain celebration but a grand occasion of memory and hope, to renew our devotion to Brown and our promise to serve mankind. What should we be, O Lord, without thy smile to stave off fear and failure—without thy tears to keep us ever mindful of this world's cries and hurts?

"Gracious God, our Governor, keep and guard this University and this new President. Grant to him and to us the gift of laughter to keep us humble about our place. Prevent us from turning discovery to the things of terror. Teach us day by day what to do with what we know. Keep us more anxious about what the world needs than what we want. And give to this man and to us all a vision no less than this—thy time to come 'when death shall be no more, neither shall there be mourning nor crying nor pain any more for the former things are passed away.'"

The welcome of Chancellor H. Stanford McLeod '16 was gracious and explicit. It was also his pleasant duty to present to the gathering the Chancellor and former President of Indiana University, Dr. Herman B Wells, under whom Dr. Heffner had taught at Bloomington and moved to administrative posts.

Advice for a New Member of "The Tribe"

"We are gathered in goodly numbers this morning to participate in the initiation of a new member into the Tribe of Presidents," Dr. Wells began. "These rites should be conducted in private, making it possible for the neophyte to be given the whole truth concerning his new profession. What tradition conceals today, however, tomorrow will most assuredly begin to unmask.

"In the opinion of many, Brown University has been exceptionally discriminating in the selection of her Presidents. I have had the good fortune to know three of these chosen men: my brilliant, stimulating friend, Henry Wriston; the unique and highly effective Barnaby Keeney; and Ray Heffner. Since I am probably more familiar with Ray Heffner's excellence than most of you, I can assure you that he is in the pattern of your past leadership." Dr. Wells brought greetings of his former associates in Indiana, including President Elvis J. Stahr, whose presence was required for the day's events on his own Campus. There was even a message from the Heffner barber in Bloomington.

Though far from being "an administrative novice," Dr. Heffner should not be spared "at least a little guidance" on such an occasion, Dr. Wells said. "I should like to remind you, Mr. President, of the new college president who confided



LEAVING the Auditorium: President, Chancellor, and Mace-Bearer.

in a seasoned colleague that he thought his first year would probably be the hardest. 'Not in my experience,' replied the veteran. 'My third year was the hardest. It was then that my Faculty found out that I was a liar!' Mr. President, practiced as you are in general administration, your experience should be different; you should be able to deceive your Faculty for at least five years!"

In more serious vein, Dr. Wells developed the theme that American universities must establish and maintain "intellectual contacts" throughout the world, including those in unfriendly nations and in others where political turmoil and tension are an "almost daily fare." He urged the nation's universities to tackle such tasks as "nourishing education in Viet Nam" and establishing an "intellectual dialogue with mainland China."

The Convocation Choir and the Brass Chorale offered an anthem at this point under the direction of Prof. William Dinneen.

The Words and Symbols of Commitment

The heart of the morning's ceremonies came in the pledged word of the new President and the investiture as he received the symbols of office. It was a simple ritual, much of it founded in long tradition and all of it full of a significance still valid. In the ritual Chancellor McLeod and John Nicholas Brown, Senior Member of the Board of Fellows, were assisted by the Secretary of the Faculty, Prof. Richard A. Dobbins.

Mr. Brown administered the Oath, with this charge: "You, Ray Lorenzo Heffner, being duly elected by the Corporation of Brown University to the place of President, and thereby, in accordance with the prescriptions of the Charter, becoming a Fellow, do solemnly and publicly engage true allegiance to bear to the United States of America, and faithfully to discharge the duties of your present engagement; and this engagement you make and give on the peril of the penalty of perjury."

A copy of the Brown Charter was placed in the presidential hands by the Chancellor with words that followed the usage of past years and retained their quality:

"Ray Lorenzo Heffner, you now have been duly elected and qualified as the thirteenth President of Brown University in Providence in the State of Rhode Island, and Providence Plantations, I, Hugh Stanford McLeod, the fourteenth Chancellor, do now commit to your custody and care for your continuing attention, the Charter of this venerable institution of learning, granted (and here I quote from the Charter) 'At the General Assembly of the Governor and Company of the English Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, in New England, in America, begun and holden by adjournment at East Greenwich, within and for the Colony aforesaid, on the last Monday of February, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty-Four, and fourth of the reign of His Most Sacred Majesty George the Third, by the Grace of God, King of Great Britain. . . .'"

"We do further commit to your custody the chain and pendant which are outward symbols of the office of President of Brown University," the Chancellor continued when Dr. Heffner had received the copy of the Charter in its old metal box. "Wear with grace and fidelity these tokens of the link

between institution and man in an honorable succession of dedication and service." Both Chancellor and Senior Fellow invested the new President with the chain and pendant, the first time they had been used in an Inauguration, though President Keeney had received them and worn them in the Bicentennial Year. It was revealed over the week end that these ornaments of office, originally presented to Brown anonymously, were the gift of President Emeritus Henry M. Wriston. Similarly, though Dr. Keeney had appeared in the new official presidential robe during the Bicentennial, it had not been worn in an Inauguration previously.

Brown's "Integrity, Independence, and Coherence"

The ritual performed, President Heffner moved with dignity to occupy the Manning Chair. Left to the University by its first President, it is the seat of his successors in office at Commencement and a few other public ceremonies. Dr. Heffner could not but be moved by the applause which greeted him as the symbolic act was recognized. He rose once to acknowledge this demonstration of cordiality; he rose again to deliver his inaugural address.

"I shall not attempt, in the detailed performance of duties," he said, "to copy either Barnaby Keeney or Henry Wriston, for they are individuals, and deserve more than the cheap flattery." Developing the theme that Brown University will continue its distinctive role in American higher education, he warned that, unless the nation's universities stop becoming increasingly alike, they will become an "undifferentiated mass," excellent in nothing. "We simply cannot afford to allow our free universities to die or to begin marching to a common tune," he said, "for on them falls the main responsibility for nurturing the spirit of free and disciplined inquiry.

When Picking a President

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNUS published last spring an article on "The Selection of Presidents" by Henry M. Wriston. While Dr. Wriston was writing as a 1911 graduate of Wesleyan and talked much of Wesleyan and its Presidents, it is not difficult nor disagreeable to relate his remarks to other institutions.

CHOOSING a college president is mysterious only for institutions like Wesleyan that do not have to do it very often. There are hardened boards of trustees across the country who "hire" a president carelessly and "fire" him on trivial grounds. They gain experience, if not expertise.

For a great institution such as Wesleyan, the first necessity is to seek someone quite different from the one resigning but equally determined to preserve, protect, and defend the basic concepts upon which the structure of the institution has come to rest. The reason for this suggestion has nothing to do with the present incumbent. It arises from the nature of the job, which is so diverse that there are many approaches which are equally valid; and a fresh attack is desirable.

The fundamental fact is that the job of a college president is totally unstandardized. If one were to meet all its demands, he would have to be all things to all men. Since such supermen do not exist, it is necessary to seek someone who has as many as possible of the important qualifications, and count on him

to surround himself with associates who will fill in the gaps in his personal interests and abilities. . . .

Where is the paragon we all want to be found? The woods are full of extremely good men, most of whom, however, have a low visibility to the general public. Moreover, relatively few people appreciate the physical, intellectual, and above all the moral strains upon a college president. . . .

In summary, the new President should be a scholar whose learning the Faculty will respect. He should be a man of philosophical bent, else he can never grasp what the substance of the college ideal has grown to be and which it is essential to preserve and enrich. Preferably, he should have had administrative experience, though that is not an absolute requirement. It helps if he possesses abounding health and energy. It is desirable that he shall have seen not only the East but the whole of the United States, and if possible something of the world beyond this country. . . . Whether or not he is an alumnus is quite irrelevant. The search should be for the man, not for the label. If he is the right man, he will speedily absorb the Wesleyan spirit.

It will help if he has a wife whose social gifts are such as to make the President's house a place that members of the Faculty enjoy visiting. If she has a genius for leadership which is inconspicuous, she will make her husband all the more desirable as the next leader of a great institution. . . .

We must cherish the freedom to innovate and experiment, confident that the unworthy will perish in the free marketplace of education.

"I take up my duties as President of Brown University," he said, "determined to work diligently at defining the special qualities of this institution and preserving its integrity, its independence, and its coherence. We shall be interested in what is happening at other universities. We shall be especially concerned with the problems of our own smaller community of Rhode Island and the larger community of America and the world, for our work is in the world, not apart from it.

"I am advocating no sterile scholasticism, no narrow definition of 'pure' scholarship. But we must speak to the world and act in it with a clear sense of our own history and traditions, our own purposes, and our own limitations—and with confidence in our own judgment."

The Applause Had Friendship at Its Heart

These were the words with which Dr. Heffner concluded his thoughtful address. Now the prolonged applause was to him as well as to the office. His professional convictions had been clearly communicated, the strength of his personality was evident. Then, after the Alma Mater and brief benediction, there was one more demonstration of cordiality in the ovation, section by section, which marked his progress as he led the recession from the auditorium.

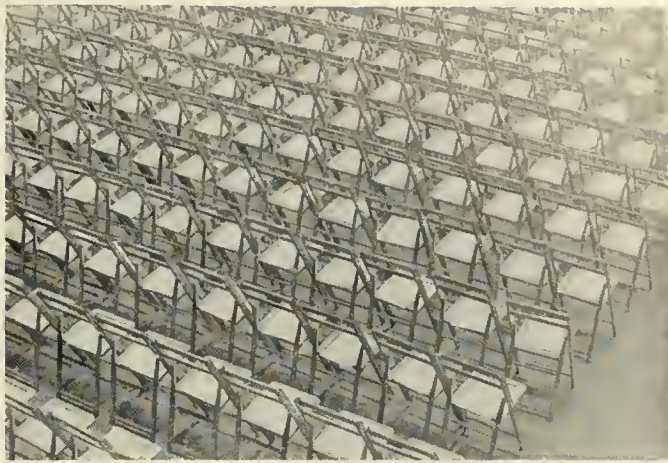
Dr. Heffner's two immediate predecessors at Brown were among the spectators—Dr. Wriston and Dr. Keeney, and their wives. When the new President acknowledged their presence early in his address, the assembly broke into applause for them; they stood in response.

The luncheon in various Pembroke halls continued the pleasant reunion of the academic company after the Meehan exercises. Moving from one room to another, Dr. Heffner spoke of his appreciation to all and pointed with pride to "assorted uncles, aunts, cousins, roommates, and quasi-roommates" present. The student singing groups, Bruinaires and Chattertocks, entertained the luncheon guests with light numbers, and the Bruinaires continued their sideline serenade for the guests who were in line for the later Reception in Alumnae Hall.

Addendum: Josiah S. Carberry

ONE DELEGATE to the Inauguration of President Ray L. Heffner had the distinction of a category all his own when his name was printed in the official list in the program of the morning. The category was "Addendum," and the single entry thereunder was the name of Josiah S. Carberry. The mention was inconspicuous but far from unnoticed, as the representative of Burleigh College (its pretension is that it was founded in 1664—by coincidence, just a century before Brown).

Dr. John W. Spaeth, Dean Emeritus of Wesleyan, Prof. Arthur E. Jensen '26, former Dean of the Faculty at Dartmouth, and Emeritus Prof. Benjamin C. Clough all looked in vain for Professor Carberry. They were three of the four men who had originally welcomed him to Brown University in 1929.



A PROGRAM IN ITS PLACE for each person expected at the Oct. 15 Inauguration of President Heffner was only one item among thousands of printed pieces that had to be designed and prepared to assist it.

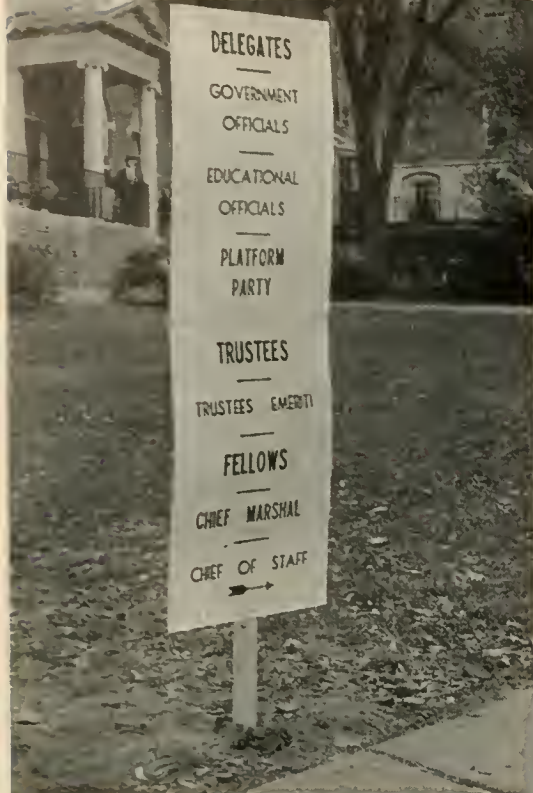
One of the pleasant and unique conventions of a university inauguration is the Greeting from a sister institution, identifying its representative and complimenting the new officer. Dozens of such formal messages were on display in Alumnae Hall throughout the day but particularly admired during the Reception hour. They came from as far as Istanbul and Oxford, from as nearby as the Rhode Island School of Design, with its handsome calligraphy.

A student of the printing art is rewarded by spending time over such traditional items. Though most are in English, a few institutions (as Brown does when the occasion arises) express themselves in Latin. Columbia, which seemed uncertain about the estate of the classical language in Providence, provided its own trot; it also rendered our name in a new way in addressing *Universitate Brownianae*. In formal phrase and handsome format, the greetings express the kinship of higher education. But Yale's scholar-made (not tailor-made) acceptance of the Brown invitation merited—with Indiana's—the place of central attention accorded it, for one of its graduates was being installed.

"Yale," said the greeting over the name of Secretary Reuben A. Holden, "recalls with pride that its first graduate from Rhode Island, Joshua Babcock, B.A. 1724, Major General of the Rhode Island Militia, was one of the original corporators of Brown in 1764 and continued in office until his death in 1783; Thomas Eyres, B.A. 1754, one of Newport's distinguished physicians, was Secretary of the Corporation, and Jabez Bowen, B.A. 1757, former Chief Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, was chosen Chancellor in 1785.

"Outstanding among the many Brown men who have served Yale with distinction are Francis Wayland, B.A. Brown 1846, Professor of Law and Dean of the Yale Law School, son of President Francis Wayland of Brown University, and Harry Shulman, B.A. Brown 1923, late Dean of the Yale Law School.

"Brown University, founded with the purpose that 'Youth may freely resort for Education in the Vernacular and Learned Languages & in the liberal Arts & Sciences,' has fulfilled faithfully the objectives for which it was established and promises to further its role of constructive service to higher education and to the nation under its new administration."



GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS, WHO (right) included Governor Chafee and Congressman St. Germain, were marshalled by Prof. Charles Smiley.



SENIORS below, who were student representatives at the Inauguration, were cap and gown for the first time.





DELEGATES came from some 200 sister institutions, whose founding dates determined positions in the line.



Academic Procession

AUDIENCES for Inaugurations have certain official components who do not arrive by chance. They are invited, robed, marshalled, and conducted in academic procession. This is mandatory in the tradition that colors such a high festival.

NEW DORMS at Pembroke provided grandstand seats from which to view the Procession as it moved out.



FACULTY RANKS in the Inaugural Procession. In the distance, they are still turning onto Bowen St. from Thoyer.



THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY, as it left the Pembroke Campus for the Inaugural ceremonies. With the Mace-Bearer, Prof. Roderick M. Chishalm '38, leading them, are Dr. Heffner, Brown's Choncellar McLeod, Jahn Nicholas Brown

of the Baord of Fellows, Chancellor Wells of Indiana University, and Chaplain Baldwin. The Secretary of the Brown Faculty, Prof. Richard A. Dabbins, is not in view, behind Dr. Wells.



AS THE PROCESSION entered Aldrich-Dexter and the Meehan Auditorium.

Three symbols for the desk
of a President, old or new:

School bell, Monk's bowl, and globe

By HERMAN B WELLS

From Indiana University, where Ray L. Heffner was Vice-President, came the Chancellor to address the audience at the Brown University Inauguration.

DURING MY YEARS AS PRESIDENT I had on my desk three objects to symbolize my profession. They were my father's school bell, used by him long ago to call his pupils to the classroom in a country school; an antique Buddhist Monk's begging bowl; and a globe of the world.

The President is first of all a schoolmaster engaged in learning and in teaching what he learns to youth. Then, he is a beggar. Like the Buddhist Monk, who takes his bowl each day to the faithful for food to sustain him during his meditation and spiritual labors, the President must face the hard reality of securing enough resources for each day's operation. More importantly, he is a pilot, conscious that learning and scholarship can no longer focus on a fraction of the globe. The world—indeed the universe—has become the university's province.

You expect of your President his roles of schoolmaster and beggar. Today I want to talk about his newer task, enlarging the purview of the parish in his charge, for enlarge it he must if his institution is not to become an anachronism in our contemporary world. At last, Barbara Ward reminds us, "the forces leading towards a certain unity of human experience are stronger than the forces leading to increasing difference and division." With the wind so favorable, education—the classic unifier—may not remain anchored to the past or fitfully engaged in soundings, chartings, and trial runs.

Thrice Prompted Theme: Education in the World

By chance, three circumstances have conveniently conspired to make a "global" topic appropriate. First, we are celebrating this year the 20th anniversary of the Fulbright Exchange

Program, certainly a significant milestone in our developing cultural relationships with 49 other nations.

Secondly, our American colleges and universities have the spurring prospect of increased Federal support to equip them better to meet their international responsibilities. President Johnson first proposed such reinforcement about a year ago in his speech at the Smithsonian Institution. In addition, he called for a searching appraisal of our present activities and the new initiatives in our planning for the future which I am urging today. Meanwhile, some of his recommendations have already been implemented by executive action; and the Legislative proposals, passed by the House of Representatives, hopefully will be passed by the Senate in this session.

Finally, my work of late as Board Chairman of Education and World Affairs has brought me into even wider relationship with this sphere of activity than I had during my presidential years. It has given me a fresh appreciation of the importance of our universities' international responsibilities. You may have guessed—and rightly so—that I prefer to talk on a topic about which I know a little something, subversive though such an attitude may be on the platform circuit.

The Fulbright program, along with other international projects and undertakings, has brought us to our present stage of educational cooperation. Now, with substantial Federal support a possibility, we are entering a new phase. Before I suggest some inquiries made urgent by this enlarged perspective, I should like to review for a moment a few of the concepts that our international experience has crystallized upon which I am assuming we have general agreement.

Repayment of an Old International Debt

First, I assume that we have come to agree on the obligation our institutions have to repay in kind their educational borrowings from abroad when this nation was an underdeveloped country. We may even rejoice that our stewardship can in turn lend strength to new seekers of "education in the vernacular and learned languages, and in the liberal arts and science," the present-day counterparts in developing nations of those early students to whom the authors of Brown University's Charter offered opportunity.

Then we all agree, I assume, that the American university community has worldwide responsibilities and opportunities in keeping with its vast scholarly resources.

I believe I can assume a consensus that the well-being of mankind entails a concern not only for the problems of our own society, but also for the problems of the newer countries of the world. These problems must be solved if they are to develop their political, economic, and social institutions to the point of national sufficiency and world regard.

I assume we are agreed that progress of this dimension can be achieved only through an expansion of foreign trade in scholarship, as vital to our current national interests as the spread of our markets for goods was to our colonies centuries ago.

So, finally, I am assuming that our academic community recognizes the necessity of an international component in every discipline, in every course of study. If we want to assure ourselves that each student has an opportunity to burst the bonds of parochialism and become, intellectually, a citizen of the world, it is clear that we must enlarge the frame for our traditional tasks of teaching, research, and public service to the entire arena of activity.

We need an Open Door policy in education to free our



DR. HERMAN B. WELLS: "Brown has some very special strengths to offer in the search for international intellectual co-operation."

students from their ignorance of the history, values, and aspirations of other cultures. Only as they learn from other cultures can they truly understand their own and thus exercise wisdom as citizens of the world society in which their adult lives will be lived. Our research efforts must extend the boundaries of our little geography. How infinitesimal, really, is our knowledge of the vast areas beyond our shores!

We must find ways to stretch the hand of service as far as the cry for help—not simply that others may benefit from our experience, but that we may learn from theirs. The target of international education, may I remind you, is a two-way spread of understanding, and treasuring the rich diversity of the peoples of Spaceship Earth. Understanding may not make nations like each other; but, without it, a dialogue of peace is impossible.

What, then, are the critical questions we must answer if we are to build for a new era upon the foundations of our relatively brief experience and of the responsible attitudes I have just discussed? From a representative list I have chosen four areas of inquiry for brief mention this morning. They seem at this particular juncture to be especially needful of constructive thought.

Priorities for Using the Scholar's Talents

The first concerns the dilemma of our scholars in establishing priorities for the investment of their energies and talents. Everywhere the intellectual is in constant demand. From the most primitive country just emerging into nationhood, to the scientific and technological market places of the United States—the scholar-intellectual is at a premium.

This new position of power and status gives the scholar great opportunities, but heavy responsibilities as well. Many forces play upon him: the policies of his own government and nation, the interests of his university and immediate colleagues, the composition of his scientific or professional international fraternity, the standards of scholarship and inquiry accepted in his field, and, not least, his own convictions regarding the universal values and purposes he should like to serve.

These various forces and influences, unfortunately, do not operate with equal strength. The scholar, then, must weigh, measure, sort out and balance. He must assign priorities. Often he must decide between his patriotic duty as a citizen and his professional commitment as a man of learning. To what light may he look for an assessment of his potential usefulness abroad in comparison with the scholarship he may advance at home? We know only that we don't know the best answers. We suspect that we should. I believe that these and similar questions are worthy of consideration.

The second problem that challenges is to find the means whereby a scholar's effectiveness may be increased through sharing his specialized knowledge of the world. Those who work and study outside their countries, those who travel and observe on consultantships or study missions, those who reside abroad as exchange professors—their numbers will always be but a tiny percentage of the population. How can the fruits of their experience seed understanding in others?

In a successful international educational experience something is involved beyond the specific enhancement of the individual's own professional ability. He becomes a culture-car-

rier, one who brings back to his own people general insights into the values and genius of other societies. In short, he supplies "feedback," multiplying his own gain by profit to many. If indeed our ultimate goal in this entire area of endeavor is to send down ever deeper roots of comity among peoples, then the method of translating specialized knowledge into informed public understanding about world affairs should be a prime subject for inquiry.

Questions As You Try to Help New Nations

Next, I would suggest inquiry into the nature, the structure, the goals, and the resources required by universities in the newly developing countries of the world. Should these institutions limit themselves to the production of a leadership elite? Should they be essentially research institutions, seeking solutions to the problems of their emerging societies? Or should they pattern themselves after the pragmatic program of the American land-grant college which contributed richly to the development of our Western frontier.

What priorities should be given educational expenditures in a newly-developing country and how should these expenditures be divided among the various levels of education? Must these questions be answered for each individual country, or are there guideline answers which provide sound goals for university development in the newer nations?

I know that many individual scholars and university teams from American and European universities have invested time and energy in seeking the solutions to these questions: we owe them our gratitude for the knowledge which is beginning to accumulate. Yet, just now, when I, with a few others, have been asked to advise a newly-founded national university, we find ourselves really groping in an uncharted wilderness. So I raise my voice in a plea for assistance in this puzzling area, too.

The fourth and last—and, in some ways, the most difficult question I would have you confront—is how to keep the hand of intellectual cooperation extended to countries that periodically suffer abrupt governmental change, civil disturbance, guerrilla warfare, and the other forms of internal disruption which seem to be visited on so many countries at this stage of history. If we truly believe that education is the path to international understanding, is it logical that we block that hopeful path when tensions begin to test it? At the critical point in relationships is education helpless?

The Next Steps in Intellectual Cooperation

We have advanced far enough in intellectual cooperation to know that education must be continuous; now it is incumbent upon us to re-examine many of our assumptions about the conditions for scholarship exchange, to develop some new implements of assistance, and generally to refurbish our traditional methods and techniques of offering educational aid.

For this task we will need imagination, courage, and ingenuity. Not just our cherished notions of a congenial academic climate—our entire concept of the timing for intellectual exchange is in question. To preserve the possibility of continuing cooperation, assistance, and sustenance when the less-developed countries are in turmoil, we must train for action nearer the front line. To give meaning to the supranational nature of scholarship, can we penetrate the barriers of international tension, place intellectual cooperation above concern about foreign policies?

Thus, I leave with the academic community the final ques-

tion of whether effective means can be found to develop our linkages and relationships with *every* nation, whether friend or foe. Only with discovery of those means will international education truly come into its own.

In very brief manner, I have tried to suggest four areas in which we need new insights from research, evaluation, discussion, and experience: the priorities for the use of the talents of our scholar-intellectuals; the important feedback from those with specialized and unusual international experiences; a definition of the role of the university in the new nations of the world; and, finally, the ways by which intellectual co-operation may be extended where needed, regardless of domestic turmoil.

The Man Called for Guardian Responsibility

Today you place into the keeping of a young and imaginative President your great tradition of preserving the best of the past while embracing the best hope of the future. By ancient ritual and Brunonian symbol you recall for him a guardian responsibility, rooted in the historic universities of Italy, France, and England and resown in the Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. You have recalled, too, the pioneering spirit of Manning and of the men who built upon his vision, adroitly balancing respect for the classical tradition with responsiveness to distinctly American needs. This very quality of adaptability could be used to advantage in assisting the developing countries. It could be used to help move us from our present plateau to fresh perspective, new philosophies, and revised strategies in our search for international intellectual co-operation.

Brown University has some very special strengths to offer in this realm of our national and educational responsibility. Her distinguished scholars participate actively in a worldwide fellowship of colleagues. She has long welcomed students from many lands to her classes. Brown men, be they erstwhile Presidents such as Henry Wriston, or alumni such as Randolph Burgess, have performed notable services in the international fields of scholarship and diplomacy. To Pembroke and Brunonians alike, the incomparable John Carter Brown Library, faced—with foresight—in Indiana limestone, offers an exceptional opportunity for scholarly study in Latin Americana. And Brown has the leadership of a man who encouraged and supported international studies during his administrative years at Indiana University.

I believe this occasion warrants a special charge to a university so blessed and to a President of whom it might be said, as Brown's revered Philosopher-Dean, Alexander Meiklejohn, wrote of another Brown President, "His administration was Idea guiding and controlling circumstance. It was not, as many demand, mere circumstances slipping smoothly past each other in the flow of time." I offer, then, that charge with every confidence.

And now, Mr. President, I hope I may be permitted a personal word. This is to bring you, before I conclude, warm and affectionate greetings from Indiana University—from our President, Trustees, Faculty, and student body. In your years at Indiana as teacher and administrator, you greatly enriched our institution and left an indelible mark, for which we shall ever be grateful. As your colleague and friend, I commit you to the tender mercies of the honorable company of scholars which is Brown University. I wish you joy in your work. I wish you luck—every president needs it. I wish you long tenure in office. And may you ever have a strong tailwind.



I take up my duties

The Inaugural Address of President Heffner

I ACCEPT this ancient Charter and these emblems of office with reverence and gratitude. I am grateful for the freedom and the stability which are contained in the Charter and which have stood the test of some 202 years. I am grateful for the health of this University as it exists today—more vigorous and more confident than at any time in its history.

I pledge my faith to the Charter and to the living traditions of Brown University, and to my twelve predecessors in this office, of whom perhaps the greatest are here with us today, Henry M. Wriston and Barnaby C. Keeney. The Brown we know is to a considerable extent their creation, but they would be the first to point out that they did not build it alone; they were sustained, as I hope I shall be, by skilled administrative officers, learned and imaginative Faculty members, able and dedicated Fellows and Trustees, eager students with independent minds, and loyal alumni and friends.

Barnaby Keeney and Henry Wriston, in their very different ways, defined as well as articulated the special spirit that is Brown; at the same time, they were nourished by that spirit, and paid homage to it. I shall not attempt, in the detailed performance of my duties, to copy either of them, for they are individuals, and deserve more than the cheap flattery of imitation. But I have confidence, as I assume the responsibilities of this office, not in my own limited powers, but in the liberating strength of the spirit which is summarized in this Charter and symbolized by this chain and pendant.

Times of Rapid Change in Higher Education

Before such an audience it is appropriate to speak not about Brown alone but about higher education in general. There are several generalizations which might be explored:

That the students coming to us from the secondary schools are better educated than ever before, better prepared to play a major role in shaping their own education and, at the same time, more deeply disturbed about the fundamental assumptions of American life.

That the American public is more aware than ever of the importance of education and of educational institutions and, for this very reason, more inclined to question the ways of Presidents, Governing Boards, and Faculties.

That the prestige of American colleges and universities in the world at large has never been higher, and that established as well as emerging nations are looking increasingly to us, in a generally admiring, though of course not entirely uncritical, way.

That these are times of rapid change in higher education, with new universities springing up overnight and older ones losing their vitality, with explosive growth on many campuses in numbers of students, professors, books in the library, and courses in the catalogue, and with the relationships of the university and of the individual professor to society being constantly redefined.

The Distinguishing Features Become Fewer

But more important than any of these developments, in my judgment, is the increasing homogeneity of American higher education. American colleges and universities are becoming more like each other every day. As enrollments increase, size becomes less and less a distinguishing feature, for the really small college is disappearing, at least among those sponsored by state or local government. And as costs rise, the small college becomes less and less defensible as a viable entity.

As state universities solicit gifts from private philanthro-

pists, as the Federal Government becomes more and more committed to the support of higher education, as the role of the major foundations grows, as new arrangements for the use of state tax funds by private institutions are developed, and as religious denominations lose some of their individuality, the differentiation between state universities, universities sponsored by religious bodies, and private non-sectarian universities diminishes almost to the vanishing point. All major universities today are to some extent Federal universities whether they like it—or even admit it—or not.

As colleges grow in size, they also grow in aspiration and in diversity of program. Former teachers' colleges have become general colleges and are now becoming universities in every part of the country. With the urbanization of all America and with a growing recognition of the interpenetration of technology with the traditional arts and sciences, the land-grant colleges are losing their special function. With the increasing affluence of most citizens, the developing sense of social responsibility of all institutions, and rising tuition everywhere, the distinctions between "poor boys'" and "rich boys'" schools are more and more blurred. Through legislation, judicial action, and social pressure, the "predominantly Negro" college may soon disappear, along with the lily-white college. And there is ample evidence that colleges for women are losing ground to coeducational or coordinate colleges, even if colleges for men still show surprising vitality, though under attack.

Homogeneity Strengthens Few, Diminishes All

In a few years, then, the spectrum of American higher education may range only from large to larger to largest universities, all offering or attempting to offer the Ph.D. in all discipline and professional degrees in all fields; all attempting to appeal to men and women of all creeds, colors, and classes from all the states and abroad; each supported by an only slightly varying formula of student fees, endowment income, State and Federal grants, private and foundation gifts; and all striving for the same percentage of Ph.D.'s in the Faculty, the same number of books in the library, and the same per capita figures on alumni giving.

This is, in my judgment, a consummation devoutly to be deplored. Homogeneity strengthens few of us; it diminishes us all. As a collection of free and autonomous institutions, we are the light of the world; as an undifferentiated mass, we cannot be excellent in anything.

For these sentiments I shall, of course, be called a reactionary, if not a fossil; and, whenever Brown moves to diversify its curriculum or expand its enrollment or apply for a Federal grant, I shall be called a hypocrite. Lest my remarks be interpreted as a declaration of war against the second half of the 20th century, let me hasten to explore further the causes and some of the possible cures for the conditions I have described.

Touchstones on Which Decisions Are to Be Based

Some will argue that trend towards homogeneity exists in all aspects of American life, indeed in civilization everywhere; that we may not be able to do anything about it, and certainly not by treating it as a purely educational problem. I would agree that the problem is global and touches all of life. But, whereas pluralism may be simply desirable for business or organized labor or journalism or even government, for education it is essential. We simply cannot afford to allow our free universities to die or to begin marching to a common

tune, for on them falls the main responsibility for nurturing the spirit of free and and disciplined inquiry.

What, then, can we do, as professors and presidents, students, trustees, and alumni? First, we can in every way possible build confidence in our own particular institutional processes and judgments. Let us in every case of promotion or tenure, of budgetary commitment to a new program, of student rights and responsibilities ask first: "What is right for this university?" "What will most advance teaching and research on this campus?" and *not*

What will the scholarly societies think?

Where does the accrediting association stand?

What is the trend?

What are the other universities doing?

What will brighten our institutional image?

External forces impinging on the university need to be considered, of course. But we must learn to think first, rather than last, of what we as free citizens of individual academic communities want, in our sober best judgment, for our own universities.

I realize that a university, like a nation, cannot look inward only; it must be aware of what the world is doing. In seeking the bubble reputation, let us compete, but compete in specific contests where the goals are defined. An analogy with sports immediately suggests itself. Winning a game on a particular Saturday means something, and so does winning a league championship in which all members play each other under the same rules. But mythical national championships—"The best team in America," as decided by polls of sports-writers—mean very little. Similarly, let us pay but slight attention to which universities are "generally" rated the best by national magazines or national organizations. We deplore the tyranny of public opinion, while we create it by many of our own actions.

Who and Where We Are, Whence We Came

Each of us must develop and cherish a lively sense of particular history, constituency, and goal. Brown is a Rhode Island institution, with a definite Charter from a Colonial legislature; I think it can serve the nation best if it always remembers that. Brown has always been a unified institution, with a single Faculty; I know we would change that historic pattern only after the most careful deliberation. With professors and even presidents increasingly peripatetic, we must all work at reminding ourselves who and where we are and whence we came.

We can, as members of professional associations, try to see that those organizations restrict themselves to their proper work, which is great and important but does not encompass the whole of higher education. Accrediting associations must protect public confidence in higher education by defining minimum standards, but the accrediting association, whether professional or general, which attempts to impose a specific educational philosophy or administrative organization is doing a vast disservice to higher education. There is more than one way to educate physicians or nurses or teachers or business administrators. We must cherish the freedom to innovate and experiment, confident that the unworthy will perish in the free marketplace of education.

The so-called "private" institutions, those that have historically depended heavily on individual and corporate gifts and income from endowment, must work very hard to increase support from these sources, so as to keep up with

rising costs and balance the support from Federal agencies, foundations, and student fees. Only by this means can institutional initiative and flexibility be preserved. If private philanthropy falters, we are indeed doomed.

Be Wary of Any Single Bureaucracy

We can—as citizens, voters, and taxpayers—all work to preserve the essential pluralism in *Federal* programs. Federal support for higher education is important—indeed essential, if we are to do significant scientific and other research. And it is not pernicious if it continues, as in the recent past, to be administered by a variety of Federal agencies, each charged with specific responsibilities and each sensitive to the definition of standards by a segment of the academic community.

But let us be wary of any single bureaucracy charged with setting standards for teaching and research in America, whether its mandate be from the Federal Congress or from an educational compact among the States. We must fight hard to preserve the system under which the individual institution and the individual investigator can enter a free competition for Federal funds, confident that a decision will be made on rational grounds related to professional standards, and not by political log-rolling, or by whim or fad.

We should all be thankful for the role of the philanthropic foundations in American higher education, and for the imagination, flexibility, and competence of their leadership. Here again pluralism, independence, and well-defined purpose are essential. So long as the foundations will listen to new ideas, no matter how radically they depart from the common pattern, so long as there is neither in theory nor in practice any foundation “line,” we shall have a productive ferment in our institutions.

“Only a Little More Bewildered Than Their Elders”

Students, too, like professors and presidents, need to spend less time looking over their shoulders to see what their contemporaries elsewhere are doing. And journalists would be more helpful if they would concern themselves less with spotting trends and more with understanding and assessing particular programs. How many times do we need to remind ourselves that student riots at Berkeley and student protests at Yale were in response to local problems and do not necessarily have any relationship to each other or to issues on other campuses?

Not long ago I visited an “emerging” university, recently a teachers’ college. The president of the student body said to me: “We want to play our part in university development. If we need to have a march or a strike to show that we’re proper university students, we’ll have one. But we don’t know how to organize a strike, or what to protest. We think the Faculty should help us out.” These students seem to me only a little more bewildered, a little more responsive to ill-defined trends and movements than many of their elders on college campuses.

Join Forces Where There Is Need, But—

Regional and other confederations among universities have been much discussed recently. These have been formed because there are needed improvements in research and teaching that are beyond the resources of any single institution. Specialized equipment is too expensive and specially trained faculty members are too scarce for any university to do the whole job by itself.



THE PRESIDENT'S MOTHER, shown here with Dr. and Mrs. Ray L. Heffner on Inauguration Day, had never heard her son speaking in public before. She heard what was generally regarded as a fine address.

Such associations will prosper and add to our educational wealth, I believe, so long as they remain free associations of strong and autonomous universities, cooperating in specific tasks. Let us encourage no pipe dreams of a single course in elementary psychology or American history, beamed by television simultaneously to thousands of students on a dozen campuses. No real improvement in the quality of educational experience can result from such a monster, no matter how superb the skills of the single lecturer or how impressive the gadgets at his disposal.

Cost-cutting by such techniques usually is illusory and, even if real, is not worth the loss in flexibility. But cooperation in providing facilities for research and advanced teaching in high-energy physics or oceanography is something quite different. Let us join forces where there is need, but always in ways calculated to preserve our pride and our strength as separate institutions, and to emphasize the essential individuality of all learning.

* * * * *

I take up my duties, then, as President of Brown University, determined to work diligently at defining the special qualities of this institution and preserving its integrity, its independence, and its coherence. We shall be interested in what is happening at other universities. We shall be especially concerned with the problems of our smaller community of Rhode Island and the larger community of America and the world, for our work is in the world, not apart from it. I am advocating no sterile scholasticism, no narrow definition of “pure” scholarship. But we must speak to the world and act in it with a clear sense of our own history and traditions, our own purposes, and our own limitations—and with confidence in our own judgment.



AS THE EXERCISES in Meehan were about to begin.

THE PRESIDENT'S FAMILY shored in the day.
At the right, Mrs. Heffner and their older son
in their seats at the Inauguration. At the left
below, she joined Dr. Heffner in receiving guests.





Among Those Present for Inauguration

FORMER PRESIDENTS were content with the spectator roles they chose: Drs. Wristan and Keeney and their wives in Meehan.



HAROLD B. TANNER '09 and Mrs. Tanner. As a former Chancellor, he had been a principal in the 1955 Inauguration of President Keeney.



THREE OF YALE: Dr. Heffner with his Alma Mater's delegates: President Kingman Brewster, Jr., and Provost Charles H. Taylor, Jr.



THOMAS B. APPEGET '17, former Vice-President, and his wife offered congratulations to the Heffners at the Reception.



FROM BUCKNELL came President Charles H. Watts '47, here chatting with Dean and Mrs. Schulze. Dr. Watts is a former Dean.



THE BROWN UNIVERSITY BAND and its audience in Meehan Auditorium.



WITH THE COLOR GUARD,
the Brown University Band waited
to lead the Inaugural Procession.

Music for a Festival Day

Student Organizations made their contributions to the Inauguration

THE CHATTERCOCKS of Pembroke visited the Inaugural luncheons to offer some songs that were in lighter vein.



WAITING IN LINE at the Reception was the pleasanter for the Bruinares' serenading.

THE ANTHEM at the Inauguration was sung by the Convocation Choir, accompanied by the Brass Chorale.



VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING • STATE OF RHODE



CONCERT'S END: The audience had filled the Auditorium on Oct. 14 for the first general event of the Inaugural week end.

At the Inaugural Concert



NATIONAL ANTHEM: Madeira led both Philharmonic and audience.



ACKNOWLEDGING his introduction from the stage: Dr. Heffner.

BY WIRE, BY MAIL:

Wishing him well

THE GREETINGS which came directly to President Heffner at the time of his inauguration were varied and heart-warming, with their recollections of old associations or assurances of support. A telegram from the White House welcomed Dr. Heffner to his new duties, and President Lyndon B. Johnson said: "I am very proud of my degree from Brown and send to its most distinguished new President my congratulations."

One sentence of the White House message on Oct. 16 made reference to a small error contained in the Associated Press report of the Inauguration. The wire-service story included the warning in Dr. Heffner's address that, unless the nation's



WELCOMING WORDS at the concert: Chancellor McLead.

universities stop becoming increasingly alike, they will become an "undifferentiated mass." In transmission, however, the phrase became "undifferentiated mess." The Johnson telegram said, apropos of this, "As you bear the burdens of high office, I hope you will not lose your zeal for cleaning up messes, 'undifferentiated' or not."

Conspicuous not alone because of their number were messages received in University Hall from Brown Clubs in all parts of the country. We noted that the first were those from: Central New York, Merrimack Valley, Trenton, New York, Brown Engineering Association, Milwaukee, Rhode Island, Berkshire, Worcester County, Phoenix, Minnesota, Northeastern New York, Florida West Coast, Central Ohio, Pittsburgh, Monmouth, Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, Westchester County, and St. Louis.

The Brown Club of Alta California asserted its "confidence and faith in your leadership," a typical message. "Hoosier Alumni for Heffner, Inc." had their own letterhead for a communication signed by all gathered in Indianapolis. "Gathered in the cheerful cellars of the Athenaeum to mark the annual visit of the Director of Admission," they took the opportunity "to salute the Freshman President of Brown University, who has only recently departed our State and whose arrival in Providence has been marked with well-merited enthusiasm."

From Chapel Hill, New Haven, Iowa, Indiana, the Folger Library, and the Big Ten's Committee on Institutional Cooperation came congratulations that recalled episodes in Dr. Heffner's earlier career. The Rev. Henry W. Sherrill, of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio, wrote that he had encountered news of Dr. Heffner's election while thumbing through the program of the Yale-Brown football game on his way into the Bowl. "Do you remember sitting up all night to study for the Greek exam?" this Yale contemporary asked. A dormitory mate wrote: "Saybrook is proud today, especially alumni of the fifth floor. I always knew there was some good reason for climbing all those stairs. I see now it built character for a future University President."

Alumni like Ray E. Denault '50 of Toronto and George I. Bliss '37, Headmaster of Meeting School in Rindge, N. H., sent wires. And so did three Pembroke undergraduates, on their own. "Welcome to the community. We love you," said a married couple, neither a Brunonian. Senator Jacob K. Javits wrote: "As parent of a Pembroke Freshman, I take particular pleasure in wishing you well in this new undertaking." Another Senatorial greeting was from Claiborne Pell.

Nor was the Heffner family neglected. One message was for the President's mother: "Ray Junior is a wonderful product of his heritage and training. We are proud of you and share your pride in him." "How this would all have pleased your father," said another friend. From Iowa came a remembrance to the two small boys in the family. From "Ladies of High Chinese Circle" in Bloomington came an esoteric salute in verse for Ruth Heffner—a limerick whose last line read: " 'Lucky Brown,' Confucius doth say."

Particularly appreciated was a message from Richard Keller, President of the Broadway High School Alumni Association of Seattle. Though the School no longer exists, its alumni organization flourishes, with Ray Heffner among its graduate members. "You do honor to Broadway," the letter began. "We hope the sun shines providentially on your inaugural day," someone wrote. It did.

From the Inauguration's Photo Album



CONCERT-BOUND: The Heffners with some of their guests: Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Stahr. Provost McConnell, at left, come from Dublin as Trinity College's delegate to the Inauguration.



MR. AND MRS. G. WILLIAM MILLER on their way to the Inaugural Concert. He is National Chairman of Brown's drive to support its medical program.



A HANDSHAKE was not enough for Dr. Hermon B Wells when he went to the Heffners' reception after the Inauguration luncheon.



LUNCHEON HOST: Chancellor McLeod with Mrs. Wells, mother of the Indiana Chancellor, and Mrs. Stahr, wife of I.U.'s President.

Inaugural Jottings

THE INAUGURATION of one of its members was the magnet that drew a proud gathering of the Heffner family, including the President's mother, Mrs. Ray Heffner, and his uncle, Prof. Hubert Heffner, Associate Provost and Dean of Research at Stanford University, who was that institution's official representative. Prof. Madeline Heffner, an aunt, was the delegate from Contra Costa College, a 16-year-old California institution where she is a member of the Biology Faculty. The family reunion at the President's House on the night of Oct. 15 brought together most of the other living Heffners, three generations in all.

The group of happy Bloomington neighbors was headed by Chancellor Wells and his mother, who flew to Providence in one of the planes in the Indiana University fleet. With them was Mrs. Elvis J. Stahr, wife of the Indiana President, though Dr. Stahr had to remain behind for an important official week end on the University's own calendar. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Neff drove from Indiana for the festivities.

For some Brown men, the occasion afforded an opportunity for them to return to their Alma Mater as representatives of the institutions where they now serve. An incomplete list of them would include: Prof. Arthur E. Jensen '26 (Dartmouth), Gordon D. Davis, A.M.T. '60 (Moses Brown), Riley Hughes, A.M. '39 (Georgetown), Harold W. Streeter '23 (Lafayette), Brackett H. Clark '28 (Rochester Institute of Technology), Wesley N. Haines '36 (President of Franklin College), Charles H. Watts, II, '47 (President of Bucknell), Charles B. Willard, Ph.D. '48 (Rhode Island College), Lawrence Whitcomb '22 (Lehigh), Dwight R. Ladd '43 (University of New Hampshire), D. Francis Finn '43 (Business Manager at Purdue), Murray S. Danforth, Jr., '50 (Rhode Island School of Design), Nelson Marshall '38 (Rollins), Warren C. Johnson, Ph.D. '25 (Vice-President of the University of Chicago), Edward B. Triangolo '33 (Johnson and Wales), Evan R. West '45 (Providence Country Day School), Walter S. B. Tate '48 (Nazareth College), David S. Price '40 (State University of New York), Robert Cushman Murphy '11 (Long Island), Frederick A. Ekeblad '38 (Bridgeport), Marinus C. Galanti '27 (Fairleigh Dickinson), and Horatio M. La Fauci '38 (Boston University).

Among delegates from learned societies were: Roger T. Clapp '19, Phi Beta Kappa, and Charles Wilson Brown '00, Geological Society of America. Former members of the Brown Faculty included: President John W. Lederle of the University of Massachusetts; Dr. John W. Spaeth, Jr., Dean Emeritus of the Faculty of Wesleyan University; Dr. Norris W. Rakestraw, Professor Emeritus of the University of California; Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Life Trustee of Tufts; and Dr. Paul C. Cross, American Chemical Society.

Among the Emeriti Professors who marched in Faculty ranks was Prof. Robert H. George, who observed the Inauguration with particular interest. In 1955, when President Keeney was installed, he was the general Chairman in charge of all arrangements of that year. On that occasion, he listened to the broadcast of the exercises from outside Sayles Hall, a member of the overflow audience which followed everything from the College Green.

The Boards of the Associated Alumni and Pembroke Alumnae Association held meetings on Friday afternoon, Oct. 14. With their spouses, they dined together at Pembroke and



AMONG THE JUDGES in the Inaugural Procession were these four Brunonians: left to right—Robert E. Quinn '15, Chief Judge of the Court of Military Appeals; Edward W. Doy '22, U.S. District Court in Rhode Island; Thomas J. Paolino '28 and Frank Licht '38, of the R. I. Supreme and Superior Courts, respectively.

had three busloads of passengers to the concert and back.

In compliment to the new President, the Rockefeller Library staff arranged a large exhibition in its lobby, displaying selected treasures from each of the major special rare-book collections. These continued to attract attention for the remainder of the month.

Still on view was the exhibition of paintings from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rothschild, which was on loan to Pembroke College for a first public showing at the time of the College's 75th Anniversary the previous week. Quartered in the Museum of Art at the Rhode Island School of Design, as well as the Annmary Brown Memorial, this show provided an exciting demonstration of the growth of the Modern Movement, particularly during the period before World War I.

In addition to Chancellor McLeod and Secretary Brown, Mrs. Robert W. Kenyon P'39 and Stanley F. Mathes '39 were Corporation members of the committee which planned the Inaugural days and nights. Other members were: from the Faculty—Profs. Robert W. Kenny '35, Julius S. Kling, and Richard A. Dobbins; from the Administration—William N. Davis, Director of Plant, Food, and Housing Operations, Recorder Milton E. Noble '44, Miss Charlotte Lowney P'57, and Graduate School Dean Michael J. Brennan; Donald Campbell '45 and Mrs. Alfred P. Sundquist P'29 for the alumni and alumnae officers; and student Class Presidents Scott Manley '67 and Miss Nancy Kennedy P'67. Over all was the direction of Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University, and his staff.



"SCAVI" (on the license plate from R. I.) is the Italian word for excavations. This one was at the site at Satrianum, where an ancient necropolis

was investigated by the Brown expedition. The classical archaeologists were led by Prof. R. Ross Holloway, right foreground.

A Summer of Discovery for Brown in Lucania

NEW SURROUNDINGS and startling discoveries made the spring campaign of Brown's classical archaeologists as exciting and rewarding as its predecessor in Athens a year before. The slopes of the Athenian Acropolis were exchanged for the no less precipitous country of Italy's central Apennine Mountains in the region of Lucania, about 70 miles southeast of Naples. The new site, Satrianum in Lucania, is situated at the crossroads of three natural avenues of communication through the mountains of the southern Italian peninsula, and the sugarloaf hill of Satrianum and its medieval tower are landmarks for miles in every direction. The sponsorship of the excavation was augmented by the participation of the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design.

When the members of the Brown expedition arrived in April, there was nothing beside geographical location and a few chance finds to link Satrianum with antiquity. When they

left six weeks later, Satrianum had taken a place in Italian archaeology which prompted Professor Dinu Adamesteanu, the Director of Antiquities for the Italian region of Basilicata to write to Professor R. Ross Holloway, the dig's director, "It is my opinion that, from now on, no progress can be made in our knowledge of the culture of Lucania without taking account of your discoveries, so important and made in such a short time."

An Historical Idea Now Needs Rethinking

Lucania was one of the important buffer zones of the ancient Mediterranean. Here the pressure of invaders and settlers from the north met similar forces generated to the east. The Romans were among the northerners who conquered Lucania. They did so in 298 B.C., subduing a group of their linguistic cousins, the Oscan-Sabellians, who had moved into the area almost two centuries earlier. Both confronted the

Greeks, who had planted their colonies in south Italy as early at the 7th century B.C. The work of the Brown expedition showed that our historical idea of these events needs a lot of rethinking.

How do you start looking for an ancient city? Air photography is an important tool in archaeological prospecting that has seen widespread application in recent years. For instance, an air photograph taken at the right time of year will show clear patterns in growing crops if buried walls are cutting down the nutrition of the plants immediately above them. A new air photographic coverage of Satrianum was undertaken last spring by Professor Adamesteanu and the Italian air force, but its results were not ready when digging was ready to start. But careful observation of the terrain and surface finds pointed the way to success.

An Eloquent Witness in the City Walls

The medieval city walls defending the crest of the hill were the first point of attack. Reasoning that any earlier fortification of the crest followed approximately the same line and that the medieval builders might have been happy to use their predecessors' work for a foundation, Professor Holloway started tests at the foot of the medieval defense. The second trial revealed a handsome ashlar wall under the rubble and mortared medieval construction. The wall was ancient.

Better yet, careful digging under the eye of Charles L. Shumway '58, who won his A.M. in Classics last year, isolated the deposit of fill thrown in against the wall and graded up against it at the time of construction. A fill always settles and to prevent too much settling the ancients often threw in quantities of broken pottery. Satrianum was no exception, and the pottery from the fill dated the wall within narrow limits. The construction can be placed between 350 and 330 B.C., just 20 years.

A number of city defenses in Lucania like the Satrianum walls have been long known. They have never been scientifically dated before, and so the results at Satrianum have



THIS LARGE VASE of the early fifth century B.C. was one of many finds. This type of pottery was unknown before the Brown excavation.



PART OF THE TEAM from Brown:
Left to right—Barbara H. Pough P'67,
Charles L. Shumway '58, and Anne
Booth, graduate student in Classics.



IN THE LABORATORY: Mrs. Gertrude M. du Pont at work on material discovered in the tombs, from the fifth century, B.C.



IMPOSING ACROPOLIS WALLS were built between 350 and 330 B.C. A wall of an earlier period projects below them.

wide and important application. Their historical importance is also great. In treating the wars between the league of coastal Greek cities and the Lucanians in the fourth century B.C., our ancient sources have emphasized the miscarriage of the Greek plans. However, the terror inspired by the Greek mercenary generals over the length and breadth of Lucania has eloquent witnesses in these city walls.

Professor Holloway has been led to theorize that, in fact, the struggle may have left the Lucanians so exhausted that they offered little or no opposition to the Romans a generation later. It is hard to conceive what history would have been if

the Lucanian mountaineers had not been there to blunt the attack of the Greek captains. But it is not difficult to imagine that the Greeks might have contained Rome and the Roman Empire never been born.

A surprising discovery on the ridge below the acropolis proved that Satrium was far larger than the area of her height. Beside a new line of fence posts, one of the experienced workmen spotted some unusual sherds on the ground. A few feet away and less than 10 inches below the surface there was the first of three tombs of the early fifth century B.C. It gave the excavators a glimpse of a completely unknown phase of Lucanian culture. The three major tombs were all similar, and each contained more than a dozen vases. One was always a black glazed drinking cup. The others were cups, jugs, and great ewers with elaborate handles, all shapes familiar in Lucanian pottery. Their decoration, however, is unique. It consists of wide black bands and is inspired by Greek pottery.

A Price Tag That Provides New Evidence

Beside this striking evidence of contact with the Greek settlers on the coast, there was actually a Greek inscription scratched on the foot of one of the black glazed drinking cups. It gave the price of the cup. One of the reasons for digging Satrium was the hope of discovering evidence of overland connection between the Greek cities on the gulf of Taranto and the other Greek settlements on the west coast of the peninsula. The contents of the tombs discovered this year is a powerful indication that such a connection did exist along the valley of the river Agri near Satrium.

Another proof of these relations is to be found in the defense walls of the lower city, which were discovered a few yards from the early tombs. Although the remains of their foundations have been badly treated by erosion and medieval farming, they show that this too was a mighty defense system. The walls are estimated to have been 15 feet thick, and the section studied this year is composed of a sophisticated system of salients defending a major gate. Such defenses, best paralleled in the fortifications of Greek Sicily, are another testimony to the activity of the Greeks at Satrium shortly after 500 B.C. Only 20 years ago the English scholar T. J. Dunbabin, writing the standard work on the archaeology of Greek colonization in Italy, said of Lucania, "The Greeks very reasonably stayed in their rich plain and left the windy barren mountains to their own people." Brown's spadework has made statements like this very much outdated.

The three weeks of active digging and the subsequent fortnight spent in restoration and recording were busy times for the Brown staff. While Shumway and Stephen Mitchell, volunteer excavator from St. John's College, Oxford, supervised trenches, Miss Anne Booth, graduate student in Classics, divided her time between special test-soundings and the vital records department, in which everyone lent a hand. Shumway also doubled as photographer and Mitchell as draftsman, while the survey of the site was in the hands of Miss Barbara H. Pough P'67, who came to our excavation with experience gained digging at Winchester in England and who has gone on to work as surveyor for a British expedition in Iran.

Restoration of pottery was in the hands of Mrs. Gertrude M. du Pont, and architectural measurements and drawings were done with accustomed excellence by Mrs. Elise du Pont Elrick. The work force consisted of four archaeological

(Continued on page 35)



How may alumni use the Brown Library?

READERS who were not dozing at the time may recall their physics instructor's explaining the Newtonian idea that force produces counter-force and equilibrium is established. The University Library is not immune from this law of nature, only in the Library the counter-force could well be called Circulation Rules.

Alumni may be interested in a sketch of what effect outside pressures have had upon our loan policies and just what these policies are.

The Library's first obligations are to the University family, faculty and students, and secondly, service to the larger community of the State in ways which will not interfere with our first duty to the University community. It would be pleasant to offer the Library as an air-conditioned study-hall as so many students of neighboring institutions would like us to do. Equally pleasant would be to furnish books to all our alumni at other colleges and universities. Quite certainly many would find it convenient were we to become a stand-in for the Public Library for East-Siders.

To see why this has become impossible a glance at two statistics will suffice: In the past 10 years our peak circulation has increased 300% though the University has not grown in that proportion. And last October before the Library became more restrictive 3,000 people with no connection with Brown registered at the Inspection Desk of the Rockefeller Library for service of one kind or another! It is a good guess that an equal number came in without registering. This was at a time when our own students were not finding seats in the Library!

Clearly enough some steps were needed to protect those to

whom the Library is committed for service. What follows outlines current loan policies.

Alumni of the University may ordinarily borrow from the Library if they live in the general vicinity of Providence. Doctoral candidates at other universities, if they are Brown alumni may borrow if the university in which they are enrolled offers reciprocal privileges to Brown students. Otherwise, alumni who are students elsewhere are required to pay a fee. Of course, alumni may use reference material and the reading rooms without more formality than registering on entering the building.

The Library grants borrowing privileges to various categories of Rhode Island residents: professional people, doctors, clergy, teachers and faculty of other Rhode Island colleges and universities who may secure borrowing privileges with a minimum of formalities. Business concerns needing the Library for research and individuals with bona-fide research problems may also apply.

Faculty members at institutions outside of Rhode Island are granted borrowing privileges on payment of a fee of \$25 a semester. The same fee is applicable to others engaged in research who live or are employed outside of the State. Perhaps it should be mentioned that when borrowers' cards are issued to alumni or others they are for personal use and are not transferable.

It is the Library administration's hope that a reasonably equitable solution has been found which doesn't inhibit our services to those with greatest claim upon them.

Last, but for many not least, it should be emphasized that the circulation rules outlined above apply to term time. During vacations policy is much less restrictive especially during the Christmas holidays when students from other colleges may, if they have a local address, charge out books on their own college I.D. card. (We are relaxed once in a while.) During our vacation time visitors should apply to the Circulation department for information on library privileges.

—PAUL L. RICHARDS, *Chief Circulation Librarian.*



R. I. SENATOR and Mrs. Claiborne Pell were hosts to the Brown students at their Washington home during the Federal indoctrination.



IN THE DEFENSE SUPPLY AGENCY, Matthew Medeiros '67 found a helpful sponsor in Eugene F. Hart '33, public affairs aide.

Brown Interns in Washington

JOHN SENNHAUSER '66 describes
a summer's introduction to Government.

THE FIRST Brown Summer Intern Program in Washington last summer was a major success. Approximately 55 Brown and Pembroke students, having been aided by the Program, held positions in various branches of the Federal Government. These students also attended bi-weekly seminars that were judged to be among the best of the college programs in Washington during the season.

The impetus for the Intern Program came from the 1965-1966 Cammarian Club. Under the leadership of President Peter Broderick '66, the Club undertook to set up a program which would provide opportunities for students to work in the Federal Government for the summer. Faculty support and aid was received from Prof. Lyman Kirkpatrick of the Political Science Department.

In January, Prof. Kirkpatrick and three Cammarian Club members, Broderick, John Sennhauser '66, and Elliott Maxwell '68, flew to Washington to enlist support for the Intern Program. A reception was given for this Brown group and Brown Alumni of Washington by Thomas G. Corcoran '22, a University Trustee. In the next few days the Brown group canvassed Washington by telephone and in personal interviews with many offices. There was at this time a great deal of interest in and commitment to the Intern Program.

Upon the students' return to Providence, details for the Program were worked out. It was decided that all upperclass students could apply for positions that were obtained by the Brown group in January. Students were then screened and chosen by a Faculty and student committee. Appropriate procedures were followed to allocate scholarships to several of the students. A limited amount of money had been raised for these scholarships during the trip to Washington. In addition, the Program was able to provide valuable information on other job opportunities in Washington for students not in the Program.

This procedure having been followed, the Brown Intern Program was able to recommend positions for approximately 20 students and help with others. With this achieved by the end of the first year, the first phase of the Program was a success.

With the arrival of the Brown and Pembroke Interns in Washington in June, an initial meeting was held to discuss the seminars that would supplement the Program during the summer. A committee was formed and commitments were obtained from some of the most notable men in Washington. Among some of the most profitable seminars were those held with Nicholas Katzenbach, James Hoffa, Robert Goralski of NBC News, Robert Luce of the *New Republic* and several prominent Senators. Excellent seminars were also held with Corcoran and Dr. Maurice J. Mountain '48.

The Brown Program also joined with several other groups in planning seminars with such men as McGeorge Bundy, Justice Hugo Black and Senator Paul Douglas. Visits and seminars were also arranged with the Russian Embassy and Voice of America. This second phase of the Program proved to be a great success. Brown Interns were able to attend a series of valuable bi-weekly seminars relevant to their jobs.

There was a great variety in the types of jobs that the Interns held both on the Hill and in the executive agencies and departments. Many of the Interns engaged in legislative research such as those working for Senators Bayh, Javits, Pell, and Mondale. Other Interns filled positions of regular employees while others were given special projects. Among the

many offices in which Brown Interns were working were A.I.D., Labor Dept., Small Business Administration, N.I.H., and Senators Dirksen, Douglas, and Hartke. (The Indiana Senator has a son at Brown.) Regardless of the particular job, each Intern was able to observe directly the working of the Federal Government. The opportunity for many to see the legislative process in action, for example, during the airline strike hearings, sessions, and debates were unparalleled and would be unequaled in the most vivid of texts.

The thrill and excitement of the summer were captured in the final dinner "seminar" of the summer given by the Brown Club of Washington. The guest speaker at the dinner was Rep. Carl Albert (D.-Okla.), Majority Leader of the House. In addition, three other guests attended and spoke briefly. Following Professor Kirkpatrick and Trustee Corcoran, former President Keeney concluded the dinner with his usual witty and topical remarks and observations.

The future prospects for the Program are very bright. Already preparations for next year's program in Washington have begun under Robert Cohan '68. With the continuation of Alumni, student, and faculty enterprise and coordination, the success of future programs will be ensured.

"Scavi" at Satrianum

(Continued from page 32)

specialists and 11 laborers from the contracting firm of Volpe Giovanni, the archaeological section of which, under Bruno Chiartano, is winning wide acclaim in Italy for its efficiency in organizing the practical side of archaeological explorations. Many other Italian archaeologists and archaeological enthusiasts aided the expedition, but, above all, the most instrumental in the success of Brown's work was Prof. Dinu Adamesteanu, Director of Antiquities for Basilicata, who first suggested Satrianum to Professor Holloway and should share equally in the credit for the success of the undertaking.



A PRIZE FIND: The commercial notation scratched on the foot of this cup was revolutionary evidence of Greek presence in Lucania.

This autumn the campaigns are regional

JOEL DAVIS '56, New York publisher, has been reappointed National Chairman of the Brown University Fund, while 10 other business and professional men have accepted chairmanships in its various regions throughout the United States and abroad, according to Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, Chairman of the Brown Development Council.

Under Davis' leadership, the 10 lieutenants will be responsible for a regional campaign this fall in behalf of the BUF, the principal source of unrestricted funds for the University. These Regional Chairmen are: Jason C. Becker '50, Rye, N. Y.; Richard W. Brackett '50, Maple Glen, Pa.; John J. Cooney '41, Nashville; William D. K. Crooks, Jr., '56, Marblehead; Dr. Wilfred F. Jones, Jr., '43, Harlan, Ky.; Artemis W. Joukowsky '55, Larchmont, N. Y.; William M. Kaiser '43, Winnetka, Ill.; Martin L. Tarpay '37, Pawtucket; the Rev. Robert A. Tourigney '41, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.; and James L. Whitcomb '36, Houston.

In addition to supervising the regional campaign this fall, Chairman Davis will direct the Class-by-Class campaign in the spring. Under him, more than 2000 volunteer workers are being enlisted from the alumni body for these coordinated efforts. Davis is Executive Vice-President of Davis Publications, Inc., which publishes Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine (and anthologies), Mobile Home Journal, Science and Mechanics, Camping Journal, and 24 special-interest periodicals. He is a member of the Executive Committee of Brown's Development Council and a regional Director of the Associated Alumni. He lives in Westport, Conn.

Becker is Advertising and Merchandising Manager of the Birds Eye Division of General Foods Corporation in White Plains and is a former account executive with the Kendall Co. and of Benton & Bowles. He will cover the region including New York, New Jersey, and Southwestern Connecticut.

Brackett is branch manager in Philadelphia for the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America, with which he has been associated since graduation. His region for the Brown University Fund includes Pennsylvania, Delaware, Eastern Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida.

Cooney is President of Management Systems of Tennessee, Inc., a computerized accounts-receivable service for the medical profession, and former District Manager in Nashville and Worcester for Standard Register Company. He is Co-Chairman with Dr. Jones of a region including Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. Dr. Jones is a physician at the Daniel Boone Clinic, Harlan, Ky. He took his internship and residency and held a fellowship at

Boston City Hospital for six years before going to Kentucky to practise.

Crooks is a member of the Marblehead law firm of Blair, Crooks & O'Keefe. He is an attorney for the Boston and Maine Railroad, a member of the American, Massachusetts, and Boston Bar Associations, a Director of the University's Associated Alumni and Past President of the North Shore Brown Club. He will supervise the campaign in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

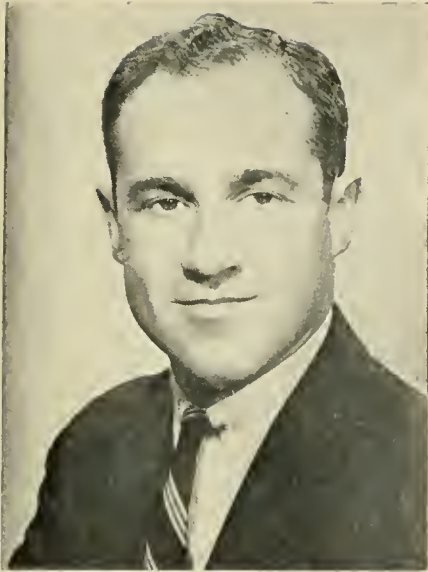
Kaiser is Controller of Miehle-Goss-Dexter, Inc., manufacturers of printing presses and graphic arts machinery; he was formerly associated with A. O. Smith Corp. of Milwaukee and Studebaker Corp. in South Bend. He is Regional Director of the North Central Region of the Associated Alumni and Past President of the Brown Club of Chicago. His region includes Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

Tarpay is President and Treasurer of Tarpay's Inc., beef wholesalers in Pawtucket, a director of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank and the Valley Gas Company and a Trustee of Brown University. He has served as Secretary-Treasurer of his Class and is a Past President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. He is serving his second term as Director of the Associated Alumni. Long active in Scouting, he is the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood. His BUF region includes Rhode Island, Southeastern Massachusetts, and both Northern and Eastern Connecticut.

Tourigney is Rector of St. Francis Episcopal Church in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., and was formerly Assistant to the Rector of St. Matthew's Church in San Mateo, where he was ordained. He served in Ann Arbor, Mich., at St. Andrew's Church and was Youth Director for the Los Angeles Episcopal Diocese before being called to St. Francis Church as its first resident clergyman. He has taught history and been Chaplain at Chadwick School for more than a decade. He is a member of the Council of Advisors on Holy Matrimony to the Bishop of Los Angeles and is a member of the Diocese's Long-Range Planning Committee, its Department of Christian Education, and Chairman of its Armed Forces Commission. His region includes Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, and Arizona.

Whitcomb is president and director of the Bremen Investment Company and Whitfund, Inc. He formerly operated his own management-consulting firm, then became an associate partner for the Kansas City-based firm of Lawrence-Leiter & Company, for which he now directs the Houston office. He served with the U. S. Department of Commerce and the Bureau of the Census in Washington, D. C., and is a former Director of Alumni Relations at Brown. His region includes Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho, North and South Dakota, and Montana.

Joukowsky has an unusual assignment as Chairman for the Overseas Region of the Brown Fund, covering all alumni who live outside the continental United States. In September he was appointed General Manager of American International Underwriters Mediterranean, Inc., and of Middle East Assurance and Reassurance Co. He has been with American International Underwriters since graduation and in this capacity has worked extensively throughout Europe. He and his wife Martha, Pembroke '58, are the founders of the American Community School, a non-profit institution in Milan, Italy.



NATIONAL CHAIRMAN DAVIS.

*Some of
the Fund's
Regional
Chairmen*



JASON C. BECKER '50.



RICHARD W. BRACKETT '50.



JOHN J. COONEY, JR., '50



WILLIAM M. KAISER '43.



MARTIN L. TARPY '37.



THE REV. R. A. TOURIGNEY '41.



JAMES L. WHITCOMB '36.



MARGIN OF A MISS: The 10th victory eluded the Iron Men when Mishel's kick hit the upright. Note the crowd in the end-zone stands.

The birth of a Brown legend: Iron Men of 40 seasons ago

By JAY BARRY '50

JUST 40 YEARS AGO THIS FALL (gosh, has it been that long?) one of the most famous teams in the history of American football took the field—the Brown Iron Men. Although the years have passed more rapidly than most of us care to admit, the exploits of this star-studded eleven still are almost always discussed whenever football fans gather to reminisce.

Ah, 1926—the height of the Roaring 20's! The United States was 150 years old, President Coolidge was in his second term (and still wasn't talking), Billy Mitchell was hauled before a court-martial as a result of his frank comments on

the Shenandoah disaster, contract bridge was supplanting auction bridge, the nation wept when Rudolph Valentino died, and the college hops were sure to include that new dance rival of the Charleston—the Black Bottom.

People the country over were being “shocked” by *The Great Gatsby*, while the Broadway set was enjoying a successful season with “The Desert Song,” “Rio Rita,” “The Girl Friend,” and “George White’s Scandals.” Boys with banjos were still singing to girls while sitting on the back porch or drifting in a canoe, and in 1926 the Gene Austin set had its choice of “Baby Face,” “Charmaine,” “After I Say I’m Sorry,” “In a Little Spanish Town,” “Where Do You Work-a, John?” and the haunting “Blue Room” by Rodgers and Hart.

Sports and the Films Had Their Heroes

The fair sex swooned when John Barrymore spoke in “Don Juan,” the first talking picture publicly exhibited in New York at the old Warner Theater. But Hollywood was still convinced that its future was with the silent films, and 1926 was a banner year. Ronald Colman and Noah Beery were featured in “Beau Geste,” while Ramon Navarro and Francis X. Bushman helped “Ben Hur” attract them to the box office. Lillian Gish and the ill-fated John Gilbert had the leads in “La Boheme,” and Clara Bow proved that she had it in “It.”

This was the age of the hip flask, the garter flask, bathtub gin, and the speak-easy. But not all the pent-up emotions of this post-war period found outlets in the seamier side of life. The American public worshiped its sports heroes in the '20's, and there were many to worship—Ruth, Dempsey, Tilden, Jones, Rockne, Grange, the Four Horsemen, and the Brown Iron Men. Sports heroes were in great demand in this period, and the rough, tough Iron Men filled the bill.

People from all sections of the country, many of whom knew little either about football or Brown, waited anxiously each week to see how those 11 men of iron from Providence made out. Gertrude Ederle, who had just become the first woman swimmer to conquer the English Channel, was among the many who sent telegrams to Capt. Hal Broda '27 and Coach Tuss McLaughry the morning of the Thanksgiving Day game wishing the team success against Colgate.

Actually, the Brown Iron Men of 1926 represent an era that we are not likely to see again. In terms of the game of football as it's played today, the Iron Men are as outdated as the brontosaurus or the saber-tooth tiger. It's extremely doubt-

ful whether or not any major team in this age of high-pressure football could duplicate the endurance record of Brown's Men of Iron. And football has become so complex since the season of 1926 that it's also extremely doubtful whether or not these rugged gladiators of yesteryear could stand up against the intricate offensive and defensive alignments employed in football today. Yet, few college teams have captured the imagination and heart of a nation as did these 11 heroes of the Roaring 20's.

Three of the Four Myths Are False

Obviously, a team of such renown is bound to become somewhat legendary as the years roll by and the stories roll out. So, this might be a good time to take some of these stories and, as the man said, set the record straight. The four most common comments you hear are that: 1) the Iron Men played every minute of every game; 2) Brown was unscored upon that season; 3) the Bruins went to the Rose Bowl; 4) this was Brown's only undefeated team.

Well, of these four statements, only the latter is true. The Iron Men earned their title by playing but two complete games—against Yale and Dartmouth on successive weekends. To refute another story, Brown wasn't unscored upon that season. The Bears gave up 36 points in 10 games, although the Iron Men allowed only 10 of these points, and all against Colgate. Finally, the Iron Men did not go to the Rose Bowl; the 1915 team remains Brown's only Pasadena representative. It seems assured of maintaining this distinction!

Since the Iron Men went through a 10-game season without defeat, one takes away no credit by pointing out that football schedules were not what they are today. The practice 40 years ago was to allow for an occasional “breather,” in contrast to the seasons now which call for a major game every Saturday. Here are the scores for the 1926 campaign: Brown 14, Rhode Island 0. Brown 32, Lehigh 0. Brown 35, Colby 0. Brown 27, Bates 14. Brown 7, Yale 0. Brown 10, Dartmouth 0. Brown 27, Norwich 0. Brown 21, Harvard 0. Brown 40, New Hampshire 12. Brown 10, Colgate 10.

How Did the Iron Men Happen?

Tuss McLaughry had just arrived at Brown in 1926 after a successful career at Amherst, but the Bears had lost all four of their major games in the previous season, which season saw the Stadium at Brown Field dedicated. The five victories had



THE 11 Iron Men of 1926:
In the line, left to right—
Towle, Hodge, Smith, Consodine,
Forber, Kevorkian, and Captain
Broda. The backs—Cornsweet,
Mishel, Lawrence, and Randall.

been against lesser competition, and Colgate and Brown played the first of three successive tie games.

When McLaughry greeted his 23 hopefuls for pre-season practice at Quonset Point, he had no idea of turning 11 of them into men of iron. Autumn's leaves had turned a golden brown before the Iron Men came into being—by chance, perhaps, or because they fused their 11 minds and 11 bodies to play football as few combinations have before or since.

Captain Broda sums up the success of the 1926 team with one word—"moxie." According to Hal, this was the gayest, cockiest, toughest, and most reckless group of football players he has ever seen. Each and every man was an individualist, an extrovert. They'd fight each other tooth and nail during the scrimmage sessions, but, when Saturday came, all past differences were forgotten; they closed ranks and played together as a unit. As Coach McLaughry gathered his men around him before the season started, he told them that they weren't the most gifted group of athletes in the world, and suggested that they would have to convince themselves—and the opposition—that Brown couldn't and wouldn't be beaten. This they did!

The Iron Men Talked a Strong Game

The impetuous nature of these men got them into trouble several times during the year. For one thing, the Iron Men had a habit of talking to the enemy players—and not always in the language of friendship. Against Yale, the Brown linemen kept needling their counterparts to "come on, give us some competition—this is a tea party." This and sundry other chatter so incensed one burly Blue lineman that he was caught applying his fist to the beaming countenance of Bruin left tackle Ed Kevorkian. This, suggested the referee, would cost Yale 15 yards. A bit later in the game when the same official chanced to hear some of the comments that were making the Yalies so perturbed, Captain Broda and company were informed that they would have to give up 15 yards in the other direction.

The next week against Dartmouth, the Iron Men got together and decided to give the ole razberry to the Indians' great All-American, Eddie Dooley. When Eddie entered the game midway through the first period, Broda, Paul Hodge, and Orland Smith all joined hands and gaily danced over to the Dartmouth star singing a strictly improvised version of the song hit of the day, "Oh, Mr. Dooley-ooley, ooley." Brown received an "A" for the music and 15 yards for the lyrics.

Before the battle with John Harvard, the referee called Broda to one side and solemnly said: "I want it definitely understood, Mr. Broda, that we want no talking to the opposition by your young men this afternoon." Broda, playing the role, solemnly nodded in agreement. Then, in an aside, the referee added, "I've heard a great deal from other officials about the caustic comments you fellows employ. Personally, I'd like to hear you in action. But, every time I do, it will cost Brown 15 yards."

McLaughry Had Intended to Substitute Freely

The Bears swept through the first four games on the schedule that fall, winning over Rhode Island State, Colby, Lehigh, and Bates. McLaughry used every man he had in these games—all 26 of them—without setting on any "first team."

Then on Oct. 23, in the Yale Bowl, the Iron Men team was born. Here for the very first time the now-famous 11 men

started a game as a unit. McLaughry admitted later that he had intended to substitute freely, but something, call it fate, made him change his mind. Brown took an early 7-0 lead on a touchdown by fullback Al Cornsweet '29 and a conversion by Dave Mishel '27, and McLaughry decided to let those 11 starters stay in there all the way to protect the advantage against the favored Bulldogs.

Sunday morning, newspapers all over the country were singing the praises of the "gallant 11 iron men from Providence." A legend had been born. At Hanover the next Saturday the same lineup went the full 60 minutes again as the Bears defeated the Indians, 10-0. Against Harvard, the Iron Men played the first 57 minutes and built up a 14-0 lead. Then, with the crowd begging him to leave them in, McLaughry pulled out his top team and let the substitutes go in to earn their letters. This they did in emphatic fashion by adding their own Brown touchdown as the 54,000 fans roared.

On Thanksgiving morning, before a capacity crowd of 26,000 at Brown Stadium, Brown put its undefeated record on the line against a good Colgate team. The Red Raiders were 5-2-1 on the season, with 208 points on the scoreboard to 48 for the opposition. Only Pittsburgh (19-13) and Navy (13-7) had taken the measure of Coach Hauser's men.

Although the Bears had a wide statistical edge, the two teams were tied, 10-10, late in the game. Brown had its final chance for a perfect season, but this hope died when Mishel, an excellent drop-kicker, saw his field goal attempt from directly in front of the goal posts at the 15-yard line hit the left upright and drop back onto the field of play. Ironically, Mishel was a perfect 22 for 22 on extra-point attempts that season from approximately the same spot on the field.

The Iron Men Four Decades Later

As evidence of the fact that there was plenty of iron in their blood as well as in their name, eight members of this team are living today. Captain Broda, the left end, is Vice-President and Treasurer of Webb-Broda & Co., Canton, O. Left tackle, Ed Kevorkian '29 deals in Oriental rugs in Boston, while his running mate at left guard, Lou Farber '29, is a football coach at Pueblo High in Tucson, Ariz. Dr. Orland Smith '27, now a prominent Providence surgeon and former Brown Trustee, was the right guard, flanked by Paul Hodge '28, now a Providence attorney. Quarterback Red Randall '28 is Athletic Director at Haverford College, left half Mishel owns and operates Camp Brunonia in Casco, Me., and fullback Cornsweet is a Navy doctor in Arlington, Va. Center Charlie Consodine '28, right end Thurt Towle '28, and right half Ed Lawrence '28 are deceased.

The eight living members are somewhat thinner on top and a trifle wider around the middle than they were when their flaming youth matched that of the Roaring 20's. But, if Paul Hodge is an example, the intervening years haven't robbed them of their ability to come up with the caustic comment. A much younger alumnus approached Hodge at the University Club in Providence the Monday after Brown had opened the 1966 campaign by routing Rhode Island, 40-27. "Brown looked pretty good Saturday," the young man observed, applying the needle. "Do you think your Iron Men could have handled them?"

"Hell, no," snapped Hodge. "We would have stayed close for about three periods, but don't forget most of us are now in our early 60's."

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

A PRIMER OF BOOK COLLECTING.

By John T. Winterich and David A. Randall. Third Revised and Augmented Edition. 228 pages. Crown Publishers, \$5.

It is 40 years since John T. Winterich '12 brought out his *Primer of Book Collecting*. Nothing quite equal to this modest but knowing, this brief but comprehensive handbook had previously appeared, nor has it since. It is good to have the primer still with us, and brought up to date. Not that it required much up-dating. ("What is excellent," says Emerson, "is permanent.") It was in 1946 that David A. Randall joined Winterich as collaborator, but, as the authors remark, even since that time "a lot has happened in the book world."

The revisions they have made, though fairly numerous, are not corrections, but rather such testimonials to change as the alteration from "*Main Streets* do not appear every day" to "*Gone With the Winds* do not appear every day," or from "Is Sherwood Anderson etc." to "Was Sherwood Anderson. . . ? etc." But the phrase "As George Parker Winship points out" remains unaltered. Right; Winship, one feels, is still with us, Anderson hardly so.

Augmentation is a different matter. A practical addition is a first-rate descriptive list of helps for the beginning collector. Some of these belong to the "lot that has happened in the book world." For example, they call "by far the most important of book collectors' magazines" *The Antiquarian Bookman*. This and its parent, the Antiquarian Booksellers' Association of America, did not even exist in 1926.

Some happenings were less gratifying, for instance the exposure of the bibliographic frauds of Thomas J. Wise by "two brilliant booksellers" (pp. 76 and 152). There are also a few curious, not to say comic additions. Of local interest in Providence is the account of the part the Charles W. Chapin Hospital played in proving (well, practically) that public library books exposed to contagious disease need not be sterilized.

Winterich had designed this book for "the non-affluent collector," and, happily, it is still pointed that way. But a collector is never really oblivious of the real or supposed money value of his "treasures." It is in this field of money value that the joint editors have made many additions. (The instructive facsimile illustrations have a bearing on this point, too.) Stephen Crane's *Maggie* was a famous rarity in 1926, but now her story is revised and augmented indeed. Why this rarity came to bring \$3,700 in 1930 and why after strange but not unaccountable fluctuations it settled back to something like \$400 in 1949 is a particularly romantic story.

As to what makes a rare book rare, and which rare books are valuable (for some are not), that is another story, or rather a whole flock of other stories. But here they are told by a pair whose expertise has never diminished their love of the books themselves. They do not rave or rhapsodize, but they do not and can not conceal their love for content. Price is interesting and important, but deals mostly with the bodies of books, not their souls. About the bodies of books, however, the authors of the *Primer* are solicitous, learned, and curious.

What sort of people mistreat their books? Some men throw away dust-jackets "as impertinences," and may "even read" first editions. These evil characters do not distress Winterich and Randall so much as the collector who regards his books "as museum pieces, meticulously shrouding them in solander cases with felt-lined inner cloth wrappers" and treats his library "like an incubator stocked with phenix eggs." Of this man they say charitably that what he does with his own books is "his affair rather than society's."

Rhode Island has long been noted for bibliophiles, and it is no surprise to find in the text and in the useful brief bibliography such names as Winship and Updike and Brigham; as Lawrence Wroth and Fredson Bowers and F. B. Adams Jr. Let us hope that right here in Rhode Island this primer may pass on the virus of bibliophily, especially to the young. How about giving a copy to that freshman son (daughter, nephew, niece)? The book collector, you might tell them, echoing Winterich, has no overhead and no upkeep.

BEN C. CLOUGH

Emeritus Professor Clough is also a book-collector and bibliophile.

PURSUIT OF AGREEMENT: *Psychiatry & the Law*. By Jonas B. Robitscher '42. 270 pages. J. B. Lippincott Company. \$8.

Dr. Robitscher (both a Doctor of Jurisprudence and a Doctor of Medicine, both a trained lawyer and a practising psychiatrist) is a graduate of Brown in the Class, incidentally, which also produced our Book Review Editor, Professor Blistein. It seems that there were really "giants in the earth in those days," among the undergraduates at Brown.

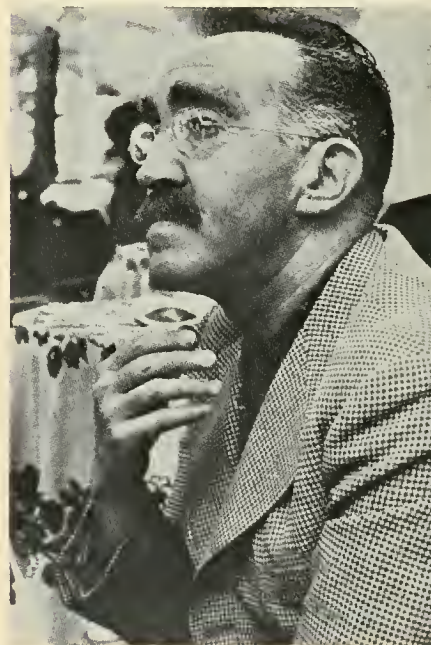
The author of this comprehensive and yet condensed treatise—and it is an extremely interesting book—has set out to describe the geography of that no-man's land, or every-man's land, which lies between the ancient domains governed by the lawyers and the newer provinces which are in process of subjugation by the psychiatrists. This is map-making of a most helpful kind to both species of experts.

As Dr. Robitscher says: "When these two disciplines meet, therefore, we may expect to find confusion, complexity, and mutual dissatisfaction." In general, one supposes, the lawyer is a rigid formalist in the psychiatrist's opinion; and to the lawyer's way of thinking the psychiatrist is a vague empiricist, whose science still demands the pejorative "pseudo" as a prefix. Such generalizations are not really valid.

The author quotes a sensible authority who in speaking of criminal cases says: "Lawyers are not always tough, demanding vengeance; psychiatrists are not always merciful with the feeling that everyone should be treated and no one should be punished. There are hanging judges, and there are hanging psychiatrists."

Of course, criminal trials are not the only overlapping satrapy. There are the fields of contracts and wills (and their

Voice of Perelman



HARK! What Voice is it that cries out, "Are You Decent, Memsahib?" that asks, "Tell Me Clear, Parachutist Dear, Are You Man or Mouse?" that whispers, "Nobody Here 'cep' Us Riffraff" that warns, "Caution—Beware of Excess Prophets" that pleads, "Once Over Lightly, and Please Hush Your Bazoo" that murmurs, "A Soft Answer Turneth Away Royalties" that muses, "Nobody Knows the Rubble I've Seen / Nobody Knows But Croesus" that speaks out, all unafraid about "Sex and the Single Boy"?

Can it be—it *must* be—the Voice of Perelman, back at last with his first new collection in five years. Behold *Chicken Inspector No. 23*.

—from the jacket of the latest by S. J. Perelman '25 (Simon and Schuster, \$4.95).

validity, whether or no), of marriage, divorce, sterilization and abortion, of commitments to hospitals, of certain quasi-criminals, as Dr. Robitscher calls them (that is, juvenile offenders and sexual psychopaths).

The book is admirably arranged and, despite its brevity, would be of great utilitarian value to any lawyer. It is to be hoped that it would have similar value to any physician.

A few years ago, there was, and perhaps still is, in the New York Central Park zoo, a tiglon, the offspring of a tiger and a lion. This union had produced, it was said, a most frustrated animal. At least he had chewed his handsome tail to a stump while chasing himself around. Here, an intellectual tiglon (a merged M.D. and J.D.) has produced not a pathetic stump but a first-class synthesis of legal and psychiatric lore, presented with modesty and lucidity. It is no small achievement.

WILLIAM H. EDWARDS '19

The views and reviews of this Providence attorney are welcomed always by our readers. He, too, is no tiglon.

THE NORTHERN COLONIAL FRONTIER: 1607-1763. By Douglas Edward Leach '42. 266 pages. Holt, Rinehart and Winston. \$5.75.

In the spring of 1602 Bartholomew Gosnold, captain of the English bark *Concord*, put a crew ashore on Cuttyhunk Island, at the edge of Buzzards Bay. The crew guarded a tiny outpost for five weeks, and then quailed and sailed for home. This was the first known settlement on the northern colonial frontier, a rectangular area along the eastern shore of North America from the Bay of Fundy to the Delaware Bay.

A second colonizing expedition arrived at the mouth of the Kennebec River in 1607. These pioneers built a fortified village, traded with the Indians, and then abandoned the settlement after one "extreme unseasonable and frosty" winter. Both expeditions failed because of the colonists' inability to cope with two obstacles: the wilderness and the Indians.

Douglas Leach's history of the northern colonial frontier organizes the events of sporadic but increasing settlements, during the first 150 years, in terms of these two obstacles, the wilderness and the Indians. The wilderness was more than a place; it was an environment, even a condition. It was a continuous frontier without definitive borders, a continuity of zones of influence—British, French, Dutch, and Swedish—whose areas grew or shrank with the power of each colonizing country. But every zone was a pocket of land surrounded by Indians. A policy of dealing with Indians—acquiring land from them, and military aid or at least the promise of neutrality—had to be developed piecemeal.

The invasion of the northern frontier really began in the 1630's, in the decade following the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Within those years,



Honoring Ducasse

FOURTEEN American philosophers have contributed essays to *Current Philosophical Issues*, all in honor of Emeritus Prof. Curt John Ducasse (Charles C. Thomas, publisher. \$8.75). It is a tribute in acknowledgment of the Brown philosopher's influence on his colleagues. Three members of the University Faculty, past or present, wrote for the book: Prof. Vincent Tomas, present Chairman of the Brown Department of Philosophy; former Chairman Roderick M. Chisholm '38; and Prof. Charles A. Baylis, Chairman of the Philosophy Department at Duke, a former student of Ducasse who followed him to Brown.

some 200 vessels unloaded about 16,000 colonists on the shores of New England. As these colonists systematically settled in the wilderness south of the Merrimack River and east of the Hudson, their Puritan ethics guided most of their transactions with the Indians.

The Puritans had inherited the medieval doctrine of Christian imperialism, and they also brought with them the dispensation of the English monarch and a concept of exclusive ownership which the Indians could not understand; but the colonists' main resources were human lives, time, patience, and the ability to learn from their own mistakes.

The developing rivalry between the British and the French shapes this history of the Europeans' confrontation with the Indians and the wilderness. The Indians' shifting alliances after King Edward's War finally contributed to the overthrow of New France, which the Treaty of Paris formalized in 1763. But these Indian alliances were partly the results of land speculation, the economics of fur trading, and the adaptations of Christian evangelism to the terms of the wilderness, all of which the author discusses.

Professor Leach reconsiders Frederick Jackson Turner's thesis of characteristic, endemic traits among the later frontiersmen, and he observes that this first 150 years on the northern frontier does not support the Turner thesis as strongly as

Turner had supposed: "The persistence of European culture in the American wilderness was greater than many historians have been willing to allow."

This is short, readable history. It contains maps and two tipped-in sections of illustrations. It includes a bibliographical essay which is a responsible summary of early sources and modern scholarship. The book is one of an 18-volume series, "Histories of the American Frontier," edited by Ray Allen Billington. Its contribution to the series is a fresh review of some of the problems that had to be solved before the colonists could cross the Appalachians and move westward.

A. D. VAN NOSTRAND

Professor Leach is in the History Department at Vanderbilt University. Professor Van Nostrand teaches American Literature at Brown. One of his current courses deals with American Colonial Literature.

THE LEAGUE OF ARAB STATES. By Robert W. Macdonald, A.M., '51. Princeton: Princeton University Press. 1966, pp. xiii, 407. \$8.50.

This is the only full-length treatment of the Arab League as a regional organization functioning within the umbrella of the United Nations Organization. As such, it is a valuable addition to the library of any student of the Middle East, and a somewhat less important contribution to the study of the United Nations.

Generally speaking, Mr. Macdonald, who has joined the U. S. Information Agency since writing this monograph, is an extremely sympathetic chronicler of the Arab League. In fact, the chief faults of the book lie in his unwillingness to delve into certain harsh realities, or to do so by indirection. Mr. Macdonald has complicated things further by accepting enough of the "newspeak" among political scientists to confuse some plain truths. Thus, he uses the accepted obscurities about the decision-making process, including a figure with the essential circles and arrows describing the "Decision-making and Execution Cycle," in order to conclude: "Thus, while the decision-making process works well with routine problems, it fails when really critical political issues arise (p. 70)."

In this oblique manner, Mr. Macdonald has cushioned what most casual students know, namely that the Arab League has failed to solve any of the really hard problems facing the Arab peoples. But, by exhaustive attention to the comparatively unimportant issues which the Arab League has been able to treat, Mr. Macdonald advances the illusion of a busy, creative organization.

It is not until page 85 that the reader is told: "The question of Arab relations with Israel is, of course, the fundamental issue for the Arab League." If this statement is true, and it is, why isn't the book devoted to this problem and its ramifications?

Instead, there follows a brief statement of Arab positions on Israel. This is one of the more flagrant examples of Middle East scholarship in which the scholar appar-

ently feels bound to present only the Arab side of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The entire study is distorted by the inability or unwillingness of the author to analyze this crucial relationship objectively and to explore the unhealthy effects of this negative unifying force. Typically, Mr. Macdonald blurs reality by referring to the "implacable dispute between Israel and Arab states (p. 224)," or "the exaggerated animosity between Israel and the Arab League (p. 307)," when, in fact, it is only the Arab side which has set its face against any peaceful settlement.

Failure to deal realistically with this central issue makes the book less valuable for those seeking explanations of the Arab League's incapacity to act constructively in respect to the Palestinian refugees, arms budgets, or development of the Jordan River. Similarly, the writer refers constantly to "alleged" Egyptian imperialism and Iraqi-Egyptian competition without ever analyzing in depth whether or not the Arab League is a convenient vehicle for Egyptian foreign policy. Avoidance of such sticky problems is, unfortunately, characteristic of much sponsored research by Middle Eastern specialists.

ABRAHAM YESELSON

Professor Yeselson, Ph.D., '54, is Chairman of the Political Science Section of Rutgers University.

Briefer Mention

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS published in July the first volume of *The Dramatic Works in The Beaumont and Fletcher Canon*. Prof. Fredson Bowers '25, Alumni Professor of English Literature at the University of Virginia, is the general editor; he contributed the foreword and a discussion of the text of this edition, as well as editing "The Masque of the Inner Temple and Gray's Inn," one of the several plays which will comprise each volume in the series, of which one a year is projected. (xxxv and 670 pages. \$18.50)

Shortly after *Program Budgeting* was published by the Harvard University Press, it was made mandatory reading for U.S. Government agencies by President Johnson. The author is David Novick '29 of The Rand Corporation. Last summer he chaired a conference on "Technology for 1980 and Beyond" presented by the Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., at Imperial House, Millbank, London.

Welles Hangen '49 was a contributor to the October issue of *Foreign Affairs*, writing of "New Perspectives Behind the Wall." Before going to Hong Kong for NBC, he was its correspondent in Germany. His new book, *The Muted Revolution* (Alfred Knopf), deals with East Germany and will be reviewed here in a future issue.

While a graduate student at Brown, Samuel W. Bryant has been writing a book on Rhode Island's maritime history, scheduled for publication next year. He was a *Time-Life* reporter for 30 years before devoting full time to historical research and study. While in London, he studied the

full court-martial record dealing with the 1772 attack on the British schooner *Gaspée* and prepared it for publication in the July issue of *Rhode Island History*, the publication of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

Intelligence in a Free Society: Threat or Promise? is the title of a book due late this year from Macmillan. *Newsweek's* "Periscope" called it "the first insider's report on the CIA since Allen Dulles wrote *The Craft of Intelligence*." The author, Lyman Kirkpatrick, "number 3 man in the spy agency is teaching Political Science at Brown," the note said further. Professor Kirkpatrick's book, like some of his classroom lectures, is partly autobiographical.

"Is the individual being lost sight of in collegiate education today?" asks Elizabeth T. Hastings P'34 in the Western Reserve University quarterly, *Outlook*. She is Dean of Mather College and Professor of English at WRU, and the title of her article was "Education: Quantity vs. Quality." Dr. Hastings, who also received her A.M. from Brown in 1935, is the daughter of Emeritus Prof. William T. Hastings '03.

R. V. Cassill, a new member of the English Faculty at Brown, is the author of a collection of short stories published this fall by Purdue University Studies. The book, *The Happy Marriage and Other Stories* (\$3.50), was prepared while he was writer-in-residence at Purdue last year. Some 50 of Cassill's stories have been published during the last 30 years, with several of them also appearing in anthologies. His books include four novels (*The Eagle on the Coin*, *Clem Anderson*, *Pretty Leslie*, and *The President*) and two of short stories.

W. J. Roberts '33 (with John B. Stall) contributed a paper on "Computing Lake Evaporation in Illinois" to the second quarter's issue of *Water Resources Research*, a publication of the American Geophysical Union. The two authors are with the State Water Survey in Urbana. Having used a computation technique devised by the U.S. Weather Bureau, they

A New Journal at Brown

DURING the 1965-66 academic year a group of Brown undergraduates began publication of *Res Publica*, the Brown political journal. The magazine, which will appear four times during the current academic year, features articles of political interest by Brown Faculty members and students and by national figures such as Senator Mike Mansfield, Henry M. Wriston, Senator Claiborne Pell, Barry Goldwater, and Bertrand Russell. *Res Publica* has taken no editorial position—it exists as a forum for political opinion.

Subscriptions to *Res Publica* are available. To receive the next four issues, simply send \$1.50 to *Res Publica*, Box 946, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island 02912.

Freshman on the AEC

DR. SAMUEL M. NABRIT, who received his graduate degrees at Brown in 1928 and 1932 and an honorary doctorate in 1962, is serving on the Atomic Energy Commission, its first Negro member. He is President of Texas Southern University, on leave.

Dr. Nabrit left Texas Southern with considerable regret but could be proud of its progress under his presidency. His AEC term is until June 30, 1970. "I am being appointed merely because I am a scientist and an administrator," he said. "On the other hand, this does mean this is another occasion for young Negroes to see the opportunity for upward movement our society permits." He succeeds Dr. Mary Bunting of Radcliffe on the AEC.

Dr. Nabrit received his honorary degree at Brown at the time of the dedication of the J. Walter Wilson Biology Laboratory, also giving the principal address on that occasion.

concluded that the process yields dependable results and can be used to advantage throughout the nation.

Prof. Charles W. Brown '00, who received his copy of *Water Resources Research* on Commencement Day, says the same mail provided a new bulletin from the Water Resources Department of Vermont, reporting further on the Vermont Geological Survey under Prof. Charles G. Doll '24, State Geologist. This bulletin (no. 29) is on the "Bedrock Geology of the Woodstock Quadrangle."

"Handling a Case in the Supreme Court," by Frederick Bernays Wiener '27, appeared in the summer issue of *GW*, the George Washington University Magazine. An editor's note began by describing him as "Lecturer and Professorial Lecturer in Law at the University, 1951-56, an active Washington advocate before the Supreme Court and a scholar in the field of legal history."

The note continued: "His volume, *Briefing and Arguing Federal Appeals*, is entertaining enough for parlor reading and is so often requested by members of the Law Faculty at the University that an additional copy had to be secured so that law students, who consult it daily during the academic year, can have the chance."

A collection of German books has been presented to Brown by the German Consul General of Boston, Dr. Edgar von Schmidt-Pauli. The comprehensive collection includes major German classical and modern literary and historical works, and it will be supplemented from time to time with new editions. The collection has been placed in the Humanities Reading Room of the Rockefeller Library.

Poets of the Southwest are invited to submit work for a volume to be edited by A. Wilber Stevens '42, c/o Prescott College Press, Prescott, Ariz. 86301.



Their fathers are alumni

AN AGREEABLE PRACTICE, of many years' standing, has been for us to run a picture of entering Freshmen who are sons of Brown men. This year the group numbered 63, and, despite a hectic Freshman Week schedule, 55 of them reported for the 1966 photo of these '70 men. We share the disappointment of the absentees' fathers and hope they will understand why eight were missing.

Those present, all Class of 1970, were: Front row, left to right—Robbins, Monley, Mammel, Breault, Howard, Wilson, Kagels, and Horvitz. 2nd row—Singleton, Cusick, Schermerhorn, Van Epp, Czekanski, Hodge, Buck, Blazar, and Scali. 3rd row—Lally, Gilbone, Quinn, Carter, Allen, Morton, Frucht, Sinnott, Kantor, and Amylon. 4th row—Rosenberg, LoFauci, Hersey, Lane, Wilks, John, Jusczyk, Bell, and Avery. 5th row—Towler, Wurzel, Parker, Barstow, Shattuck, Whitman, Moran, Boillie, and Coop. 6th row—Giroud, DiMartino, Cooney, Zocca, Harley, Hunt, Morse, McAleer, O'Connell, and Freeman.

<i>Father's Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Home Town</i>	<i>Son's Name</i>
Aubrey W. Landers	1926	Forest Hills, N. Y.	Richard B. Landers
Ralph S. Kantrowitz	1927	Fairfield, Conn.	Matthew M. Kantrowitz
Lyman B. Avery	1928	Southport, Conn.	Robert B. Avery
Joseph C. O'Connell*	1929	Rumford, R. I.	Joseph C. O'Connell
Louis R. Zocca	1929	Nutley, N. J.	Christopher M. Zocca
Edwin F. Drew	1930	East Providence	Edwin F. Drew, Jr.
Alan P. Cusick	1932	Providence	Alan P. Cusick, Jr.
Abraham Horvitz	1932	Providence	Leslie A. Horvitz
William J. Gilbane	1933	Providence	William J. Gilbane, Jr.
Edward G. Hodge	1933	Swansea, Mass.	Barry R. Hodge
Clinton O. Morton	G1933	Reading, Pa.	Keith E. Morton
Gardiner H. Shattuck	1933	Wellesley, Mass.	Gardiner H. Shattuck, Jr.
John McC. Wilson	1933	Charleston, W. Va.	John H. Wilson
Norman R. Singleton	1934	New City, N. Y.	Robert W. Singleton
Robert D. Whitaker	1934	Warwick, R. I.	David M. Whitaker
David J. Fish	1935	Providence	Michael J. Fish
Edwin H. Tuller	1935	Flemington, N. J.	James G. Tuller
George E. Manley	1936	Ansonia, Conn.	George E. Manley, Jr.
Ernest C. Wilks	1936	Woonsocket, R. I.	Wade M. Wilks
Frederick C. Lough	1937	West Point, N. Y.	Frederick C. Lough, Jr.
Donald B. Allen	1938	Hempstead, N. Y.	Peter K. Allen
Howard A. Blazar	1938	Newtonville, Mass.	Richard B. Blazar
Alexander Kantor	1938	Newton, Mass.	Harvey A. Kantor
Horatio M. Lafauci	1938	Arlington, Mass.	Roger J. Lafauci
Gordon D. Robbins	1938	Norwell, Mass.	Peter D. Robbins
John Sinnott	1938	Crystal Lake, Ill.	John W. Sinnott
Morton Bedrick	1939	New London, Conn.	John H. Bedrick
William L. Carter	1939	Elm Grove, Wis.	Thomas W. Carter
Albert B. Coop	1939	Middleboro, Mass.	Peter B. Coop
Thomas J. Quinn	1939	Warwick, R. I.	Mark T. Quinn
Morton C. Barstow, Jr.	1940	Newton, Mass.	Howard T. Barstow
Roy E. Hunt	1940	Armonk, N. Y.	William E. Hunt

Father's Name	Class	Home Town	Son's Name
Willis B. Buck	1941	Pittsfield, Mass.	Stephen L. Buck
John J. Cooney, Jr.	1941	Nashville, Tenn.	John F. Cooney
Benjamin F. Harley	1941	Brockton, Mass.	Benjamin F. Harley, III
Walter F. Jusczyk	1941	East Greenwich, R. I.	Peter W. Jusczyk
Theodore A. Kagels	1941	Northboro, Mass.	Raymond S. Kagels
Edward V. Lally, Sr.	1941	Melrose, Mass.	Edward V. Lally, Jr.
Julian S. Rammelkamp	G1941	Albion, Mich.	David A. Rammelkamp
Charles Folsom-Jones	1942	Dunedin, Fla.	David Folsom-Jones
Ernest F. John	1942	Honolulu, Hawaii	Douglas F. John
Sidney R. Amylon	1943	North Scituate, R. I.	Kenneth L. Amylon
Robert W. Bell	1943	Rolling Hills, Calif.	Robert W. Bell, Jr.
David W. Burnham	1943	Winchester, Mass.	Stephen C. Burnham
Andrew G. Czekanski	1943	Pawtucket	Peter C. Czekanski
Padraic P. Frucht	1943	Alexandria, Va.	Andrew N. Frucht
David W. Towler	1943	Chatham, N. J.	William L. Towler
John W. Gibson	1945	Guilford, Conn.	David J. Gibson
Charles S. Howard	1945	Wakefield, Mass.	Douglas R. Howard
Lewis H. Mammel	1945	Murray Hill, N. J.	Lewis H. Mammel, Jr.
Howard Rosenberg	1945	Pawtucket	Robert D. Rosenberg
John S. Moran, Jr.	1946	Cranston, R. I.	Stephan E. Moran
Joseph D. Hershey	1947	Millis, Mass.	Joseph D. Hershey, Jr.
Frederic A. Morse	1947	Oceanside, N. Y.	Glenn F. Morse
James E. Van Epp	1947	Wilmington, Del.	James E. Van Epp, Jr.
Howard A. Lane	1948	Sparta, N. J.	Randall H. Lane
Albert V. DiMartino	1949	West Warwick, R. I.	Joseph A. DiMartino
Edward Farrell	1949	Rumford, R. I.	Paul G. Farrell
Alvin Z. Freeman	G1949	Meadville, Pa.	John S. Freeman
David Baillie	1950	Cheshire, Conn.	Donald S. Baillie, II
William E. Parker	1950	Lewiston, N. Y.	William E. Parker, II
Laurent J. Breault	1951	North Attleboro	David J. Breault
John C. Armington	G1952	Wheaton, Md.	Stephen P. Armington

(G) Graduate School * Deceased

Pembroke Daughters

TWENTY-ONE GIRLS of the Pembroke Freshmen in the Class of 1970 are daughters of Brown men, according to a list thoughtfully provided by the Pembroke Admission Office. The names of the girls follow:

Nancy Leone Ball, daughter of Edward E. Ball '40; Cheryl Corinne Connors, daughter of Paul Connors '36; Cathryn Jean Cummings, daughter of Stanley L. Cummings '40; Ronnie Dane, daughter of Bertram J. Dane '34; Christine Damarjian, daughter of Edward Damarjian '32; Kathryn Harrison Eberstadt, daughter of Charles Eberstadt '34; Jean Madeline Grzebien, daughter of Dr. Stanley T. Grzebien '37; Mary Ellen Hensel, daughter of Alden C. Hensel '38; Amy Eileen Johnsen, daughter of Henry A. Johnsen, Jr. '45.

Also, Carol Elisabeth Maeder, daughter of Prof. Paul F. Maeder, Ph.D. '51; Marilynne Elizabeth Evans Mair, daughter of Robert D. Mair, Ph.D. '49; Leslie Ann Martin, daughter of Edward C. Martin '40; Lynn Alice Meader, daughter of Davol H. Meader '42; Janet Alwilda Ohlin, daughter of Lloyd E. Ohlin '40; Ann Louise Oppenheimer, daughter of Arthur M. Oppenheimer '39; Susan Lund Pond, daughter of George K. Pond '40; Eugenia Jane Robinson, daughter of Knight D. Robinson '35 and granddaughter of Charles L. Robinson '05; Deborah Anne Roitman, daughter of Aaron Roitman '30; Patricia Ann Rothstein, daughter of Edward H. Rothstein '44; Elizabeth Tillinghast, daughter of Prof. Pardon E. Tillinghast '42 and granddaughter of the late Frederick W. Tillinghast '02; Patricia Truman, daughter of George H. Truman '39.

Union Station, 1921

IF YOU HAD HAPPENED to be a travelling man in New England in the spring of 1921, loafing around the Union Station in Providence of a bright May morning, munching Necco Wafers and waiting to change trains to Woonsocket, and if you had bothered to look up from your copy of Chic Sale's *The Specialist*, you would have observed a youth embarked on a momentous escapade. About seventeen, he was arrayed like the lilies of the field in a cardigan sweater and gunpowder-blue trousers with twenty-two-inch bottoms that swept the floor, and bore himself with a mixture of bravado and stealth."

S. J. Perelman '25, soon to be a Brown Freshman, was headed for a day's spree in Boston. He described it in "The Great Stone Face," one of the 33 sections of his latest book *Chicken Inspector No. 23* (Simon and Schuster. \$4.95)



THESE PEMBROKE FRESHMEN are daughters of Brown men: Front row, left to right—The Misses Pond, Oppenheimer, Meader, Connors, and Damarjian. 2nd row—The Misses Hensel, Rothstein, Robinson, Johnsen, Dane, and Roitman. 3rd row—The Misses Tillinghast, Ball, Truman, Mair, Ohlin, Grzebien, and Martin. Absent: The Misses Cummings, Eberstadt, and Maeder.

In Memoriam



GEORGE L. MINER '97: In 1956, he was Commencement's Chief Marshal.

Miner: 'Model Class Officer'

A MAN OF SENTIMENT as well as fidelity, George L. Miner '97 could be proud of the orderly, complete, and humane register he so faithfully kept up to date for 60 years. It was the Class Book of 1897, which he served so long as Secretary. That it was consistently a good Class, any member could have told you, was due in no small measure to George Miner.

He died Mar. 27, but it was only the other day that we took this book, together with a personal scrapbook, over to the University Archives. It documented 1897's history with special skill, for George Miner was not unpractised as an historian.

The book began its chronicle with the Decennial Reunion in 1907, and there were supplements in printed items that reflected the Secretary's taste and skill in design, warm, tidy souvenirs of the succession of five-year gatherings. Rosters, signatures, menus, messages, booklets, newsletters that promoted fellowship, newsletters that reported it—all are there. "Dividends," he called some of them. One newsletter bears this pencilled notation: "Random notes—many replies." "Greetings and good will" went out at Christmas-time to 1897.

The rosters grew shorter through the years, the reunion registers even more sparse. In 1959, the Class of 1897 adopted Senator Theodore Francis Green, 10 years its senior and the only survivor of '87. The book's last entry, in 1965, recorded six names of the living '97 men, but Miner wrote: "Nobody left who can come and join me to celebrate this June."

It was no wonder the Association of Class Secretaries looked upon George Miner as the "model Secretary." He had kept associations alive and memories green,

and the record of 1897 is a monument to him. No one was prouder than he when the University Library was dedicated and named for his dear friend and classmate, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

While the Class Book of 1897 has a single focus, the personal scrapbook of George Miner shows a man of many interests and acts of service to Brown and the community. One entry tells of how he and Classmate Rockefeller were co-chairmen in a project which placed a library aboard the Liberty Ship named for the University—the Brown Victory. He was for many years Secretary of the Friends of the University Library; in 1956, he was Commencement's Chief Marshal.

Clippings remind one of business and community affiliations. His business had been fuel: he was President of Doe & Little Coal Co. and Vice-President of the New England Coal Dealers Association. He was President of such organizations as the Better Business Bureau, Providence Family Welfare Society, Providence Preservation Society, and the Rhode Island Historical Society.

He held offices in his church, Central Congregational. He was Auditor for many years of the Rhode Island Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa; Treasurer of the Providence Charitable Fuel Society, which had been active for more than 125 years; Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars of Rhode Island; Vice-President and Trustee of the South County Museum; Compliance Chief for the War Production Board in World War II. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

A member of the Providence Art Club for more than 60 years and one of its Governors for 16, he received one of the first two Art Club Medals in 1961. His citation included reference to the fine book he had written and designed, *Angell's Lane* (now Thomas St.).

Miner took seriously his appointment as Chairman of the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety for several

years. Providence won national safety honors after he had persuaded the authorities to establish the 25-mile-an-hour limit in the city.

But even more revealing are clippings and notes about more intimate concerns: notes on papers and lectures given on such subjects as samplers, graveyards, Stonington (where his forebears lived), Providence buildings, the Indian trail known as "The Pequot Path," marine history (supplemented by his collection of ship models). Letters to the editor, published at home and in New York papers, talked about municipal housekeeping, politics, highway traffic, the light verse of Roger Williams.

Many books in which he had a special interest had choice bindings which reflected his skill in this craft; he had lectured on book-binding, too. He had exhibited as a spare-time painter. Photos were mementos of friendly week ends, the delights of the table, gardening, and family warmth. The reading he enjoyed was suggested in the scrapbook.

The two books show evidence of frequent resort to them by their compiler. They will continue, in Archives, to reveal George Miner to all his friends and others who come later. The University is grateful to his daughter for their provision. She is Mrs. Kenneth O. Mott-Smith, 2135 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Fales: His Love Was Athletics

WITH THE DEATH of J. Richmond Fales '10, former Trustee and longtime patron of University athletics, Brown lost one of her most energetic and enthusiastic supporters. His interests were wide, and his devotion was deep. In ill health for several years, he died July 27.

Through three decades, Dick Fales was undoubtedly the outstanding supporter of Brown athletics. In the days before inter-collegiate regulations prohibited outright gifts to athletes, he made many anonymous donations to those who needed financial help. This was particularly true during the depression years when many a player benefited from Fales' generosity. And it made no difference whether the boy in need was a star or a scrub.

Despite his interest in all Brown sports, football was Dick's special love. He was a familiar figure at old Aldrich Field during the fall season, moving his portable camp chair from spot to spot as the action on the practice field shifted. While his health permitted, Dick worked long and faithfully, giving generously of his time and money to bolster Brown football.

A Theta Delta Chi, Fales always maintained a close interest in the welfare of all fraternities on College Hill. Some years back he established the J. Richmond Fales Fraternity Trophy for community service. In the first seven years of Fales Trophy competition, 30,000 man hours of service were given to the community by Brown fraternities.

Through the years, Dick found many outlets in which to express his devotion to his Alma Mater. In addition to serving as a University Trustee, he was a member for 13 terms of the Athletic Advisory Council—often as Chairman. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni, the Executive Committee of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, and the Gridiron Club of Rhode Island.

In reviewing his association with Brown, Fales said last spring that he was deeply moved on two occasions when the University openly showed its appreciation of his quiet but effective loyalty. The first came in June, 1949, when he received the coveted Brown Bear Award. The citation read: "With patience and quiet loyalty you have devoted much time, energy, and skill to the development of extra-curricular life at Brown. You have sustained the basic alumni purpose to promote the welfare of the University. In acknowledgment of your long and generous service to your Alma Mater, we bestow this symbol of her lasting strength."

The second occasion came in 1960 when Fales retired from the Athletic Council. At that time he was presented with a certificate, hand-lettered and illuminated with the University crest and athletic symbols. Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32 read the citation, which said in part: "J. Richmond Fales—Your influence has reflected clearness of thought, candor of expression, and accurate perspective. Your generosity has been of benefit to the entire University. These aspects of charity have given you a singular position in the body of Brown alumni. With sincere admiration and warm affection, we honor you for this service."

The 76-year-old textile executive is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eleanor (Bailey) Fales of 436 Blackstone Blvd., Providence, and a son, John R. Fales of Wickford. In his will Dick bequeathed \$25,000 to the University to be applied toward athletic facilities in the new gym and field house soon to be constructed at Aldrich-Dexter Field.



J. RICHMOND FALES '10.

Clifford: His Life of Service

THE SERVICES of Sidney Clifford '15 had been so numerous and central that Brown University and its alumni missed them during his long illness. The sense of appreciation was renewed at the time of his death on July 1.

He served two terms, aggregating 14 years, on the University Corporation, first as Alumni Trustee from 1940 to 1947 and then as Term Trustee from 1949 to 1956. He was President of the Associated Alumni, 1937-39, having previously been Vice-President for two years and a member of the Executive Committee for a total of 10.

Similarly he had served the Brown Club of Providence for 11 years, as member of the Executive Committee, Vice-President, and finally President in 1932 and 1933. Secretary of his Class, he also chaired the Association of Class Secretaries for two terms. He was Chairman of the Brown Yachting Committee in 1940, while another notable service came in negotiating the revised agreement on voting for Alumni Trustees between the Corporation and Associated Alumni. He was a good man to work with. As a leader, he expected to do his share.

As an Infantry officer, Clifford saw duty in World War I as 1st Lt. from 1917 to 1919; he continued his affiliation as a Major in the Organized Reserves for 16 years. He was an air raid warden in World War II.

While in France, he studied law and political science at the University of Toulouse and then returned to complete his law studies at Harvard, with an LL.B. in 1920. Passing his bar exams in Rhode Island, he joined the Providence firm of Pierce & Sherwood and then became a partner in the firm of Sherwood, Heltzen & Clifford, with Herbert M. Sherwood '09 and Oscar Heltzen '04, 1922-32. He was trial attorney for the successor firm of Sherwood & Clifford for some 15 years, with subsequent responsibility for all appellate work and drafting. A member of the Rhode Island and American Bar Associations, he also was an Instructor in Northeastern University, teaching Property, Partnership, and Wills, 1925-28.

Political activity attended Clifford's law career, and he became a leader in Republican affairs. He was counsel for the Republican State Central Committee for many years, was Chairman of the State Convention in 1944 and a delegate to the National Convention of the party in the same year; he was principal draftsman of several Republican State platforms. He served a term as State Senator from Providence, from 1925 to 1927, and was Chairman of the State Airport Committee in 1926 and a member of the Governor's Commission on Caucus Legislation.

A special interest and talent were shown in his "life membership" on the Rhode Island Commission on Uniform Laws and in his work as Commissioner on Interstate Cooperation for 20 years. In the National



SIDNEY CLIFFORD '15, at his 40th.

Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, he was Chairman of the Social Welfare Acts Section from 1938 to 1947 and Chairman of the Committee on Scope and Program subsequently for a shorter period. He was on the Drafting Committee of the Council of State Governments. As a member of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, he was Chairman of its Legislative Committee.

In the community, he accepted many posts of responsibility, of which the following were typical: President of the Providence YMCA and General Chairman of its Diamond Jubilee Canvass, in addition to other posts of a prudential nature; Chairman, R. I. Committee for the Care of European Children (1940); President, Parents League of Providence; Chairman, Providence Public School Association; Treasurer, Travelers' Aid Society of Providence; Corporation member, Rhode Island Hospital; Secretary, Bristol Mfg. Corp. Clifford was on the managing boards of numerous other organizations, including the Providence Public Education Council and Providence Players.

Long service in the Boy Scouts organization was recognized in the award of the Silver Beaver from Narragansett Council, which cited his 25 years as "legal adviser to Scouting in Rhode Island" and his part in building the Protestant worship center at Camp Yawgoog. He was a Director of Narragansett Council and a member of the Trustee group, Rhode Island Boy Scouts.

A member of the permanent diaconate of Central Baptist Church, Providence, Clifford was also a member of the Board of Managers of the State Baptist Convention. He was elected Worshipful Master of What Cheer Lodge at the 75th annual communication of that Masonic group.

His son is Sidney Clifford, Jr., '58, and he is also survived by his widow, the former Mary Elizabeth Freeman, 60 Freeman Parkway, Providence 6. His fraternity was Delta Phi.

The Brown Clubs Report

Man on the Road and His 10 Stops

EACH YEAR, Associate Alumni Secretary James R. Gorham '54 takes a trip through a section of the alumni circuit, visiting with Brown Club officers to discuss impending meetings, visits by University personnel, and the Alumni Secondary Schools Program; and, in general, to bring the latest word from the Hill. This fall, Gorham's two-week swing included 10 stops, many of them in areas where he had not visited previously.

The first was Detroit. There, on Sept. 8, Gorham attended a Freshman Send-Off meeting attended by 50 persons. The group included nine of the 10 entering Freshmen from the area, all of them with their dads, as well as seven current undergraduates. W. Merritt Jones, Jr., '53, Club President, presided.

In his talk, Gorham praised the work of David W. Lee, Jr., '61, who in his first year as Chairman of the Alumni Secondary Schools Committee, was able to recruit one of the best entering groups the Club has ever sent to College Hill from Michigan. Gorham also spoke on these Send-Off meetings, terming them ideal opportunities for the entering students to get to know each other, as well as the local undergraduates, and to "identify" with the members of their local Brown Club.

Before leaving Detroit, Gorham sat down with Jones, Lee, and Michael C. Weston '60, Club Treasurer, to discuss the Christmas luncheon, when backfield coach John Dulske will be on hand with a highlight film of the season. Dulske coached at Allen Park the last four years.

The next day, Gorham was in Chicago, where he lunched with the Officers of the Club and the Board of Directors. On hand were President Richard Robb '51, Treasurer Robert Strang '58, Secretary Thomas Hoagland '63, Thomas Jones '55, Eugene White '51, William Kaiser '43, George Podd, Jr., '51, Jack Monk '24, John Christie '59, John T. Swanton '50, and John Shapira '58. The Club's Alumni Directory was expected off the press in late October.

That evening, Gorham dined with Kenneth and Mrs. Ward, whose son, Jeff, is a Senior at the Brooks School and a prospective Brunonian. His brother, John, is '69. On Saturday, Robert W. Buckley '27 invited Gorham, Robb, and Podd to play golf with him at the Onwentsia Country Club. By the third hole, Brown's traveling ambassador had discovered why the Club won the Ivy League Golf Trophy last summer!

Gorham arrived in Omaha on Monday, Sept. 12, and had lunch with Bruce Anderson '59, who is Alumni Schools Program Chairman in an area where there is no Brown Club at the present. The two men discussed the subject of how to stimu-

late greater interest in Brown among the prospective candidates in the area.

Moving to Denver on the 13th, Gorham lunched with Richard Wolfe '51, Ben Aisenberg '52, Harry Hellerstein '61, Joseph McGarry '44, and Robert Holt '44. Among other things, the group mapped plans for the visit later in the fall of David Zucconi '55, member of the Admissions Office staff.

In recent years, Phoenix has been one of Brown's most successful areas as far as Subfreshman work is concerned, even though the number of alumni there is relatively small. Gorham arrived there in late morning of the 14th and had lunch with the officers—President Dave Yeaton '51, Secretary Robert Ross '50, and Schools Chairman Walter Gray '36. That evening, Gorham spoke and answered questions at a meeting of Brown men and Pembroke's in the area.

Arriving in Tucson on Thursday, Gorham immediately sat down to lunch with Club President Neil Bartlett GS'41, Watson Smith '19, Paul Williams '26, George Thurman '50, Arlene Anthony P'44, and Rachel Burkholder P'44. Later in the day there was a small reception for Gorham, attended by 20 alumni and alumnae from the area. That evening, Gorham enjoyed a special treat when Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett and Watson Smith took him to a Mexican restaurant. A "hot" time was had by all, Gorham said.

Martin Mondleck '48 and Leonard Jacobvitz '48 met Gorham at the airport when he arrived in Albuquerque on Friday, Sept. 16. They had lunch at the air-

port before meeting later in the day with other alumni. The group hopes to expand its Subfreshman work this year. The New Mexico State Fair was in progress during Gorham's stay, and the Associate Alumni Secretary from the Hill was introduced to his first rodeo—live.

Tulsa was the next stop on Tuesday, Sept. 20, with Edwin Schermerhorn '34 and Ted Gibson '53 meeting Gorham for lunch. That evening a small alumni gathering was held at Schermerhorn's home, where Gorham showed the Brown Football Association's new film.

President Robert Brown '51 played host to the local alumni in Kansas City when Gorham arrived there on Sept. 21. John M. Records '40, Schools Chairman, presided at this session, attended by 12 old and young grads. "Everything's up to date in Kansas City, including the Subfreshman program," Gorham observed.

What They Want to Know

Seven alumni met Gorham for lunch in St. Louis Sept. 22. The group included Chapin Newhard '22, Ted Simmons '60, Stuart Erwin '55, Kenneth Streett '58, Harry Newhard '53, and Schools Chairman James Miller '62. A 5:15 meeting of the Club's Alumni Secondary Schools Committee included plans for the visit of James Rogers '56 of the Admissions Office, a showing of the football film, and a discussion of the recruiting schedule for the year ahead. That evening Gorham dined with Miller, Kenneth Green '53, and Walt Stern '54.

The next stop was Providence, with Gorham arriving back in town just in time to see the Bruins open the football season with an exciting victory over the URI Rams.

What are some things alumni are talking about in such places as Detroit, Chi-



RAMON J. ELIAS '47 brought this ceramic bowl with him to Providence on Oct. 15 and presented it to Dr. Heffner as an Inauguration gift from the Cleveland Brown Club, of which Elias is President (he is also Director of DeZign House). The bowl was created by Clem Giorgi, Cleveland artist, who used a unique Chinese "copper reduction" process he has mastered.

cago, Denver, and Kansas City? During a two-week trip earlier this fall, Associate Alumni Secretary James R. Gorgam '54 had an opportunity to meet and visit many of the alumni in these and other areas—the men who, for the most part, make their respective Brown Clubs tick.

"As might be expected from the timing of my journey," Gorham said, "all of our alumni were anxious to know whether or not I had met the new President. They wanted to know what he was like, what his interests are, and whether or not he cares about athletics. Alumni also wanted to know how we would do in football and whether or not Bob Hall had made the grade with the Minnesota Vikings. Many Brown men inquired about the University's new Medical Science program, asking for specifics on the program itself and the part it would play in Brown's future."

The purpose of Gorham's trip in September was to meet with Brown Club officers and Alumni Schools Program Committees. It is Gorham's opinion that an important by-product that accrues to Brown by having alumni involved with admissions is that it forces them to keep up to date on their college so that they, in turn, can talk intelligently to prospective applicants.



DOUBLE QUARTET at Monmouth's cocktail party: Standing, left to right—J. Joseph Frankel '62, James J. Dunda '65, Host Francis V. Bonello '61, and S. Thomas Gagliano '54, Brown Club President. Front row—Mrs. Frankel, Mrs. Dunda, Miss Lynn Gordon, and Mrs. Gagliano.

Rochester's Beefed-up Program

ADDED EMPHASIS on the Alumni Secondary Schools Program is the main objective of the Brown Club of Rochester for the coming academic year. In an effort to beef up this phase of the Club's agenda, Paul H. Christiansen '56 and Stanley L. Held '50 were appointed Co-Chairmen at the fall meeting held at the home of President Daniel M. Carr '52.

Frederick F. Trost '56, who lives at 109 Ridgeview Dr., East Rochester, is the new Secretary of the Club. Other officers for the coming year include Robert N. Pollock '50 as 1st Vice-President, A. Russell Tomkinson '49 as 2nd Vice-President, and Scott O. Carleton '57 as Treasurer.

A luncheon-meeting was held Oct. 19 in the University Club to welcome William R. Batty '63, a member of the Brown Admissions Office. A complete program for covering the various area schools was drawn and approved by the group. Tentative plans for later in the year call for a dinner-meeting this month, with a guest speaker from the Hill on hand to bring us the latest word on Brown's 13th President. During the Christmas recess an afternoon reception will be held for Freshmen from the Rochester area now at Brown. Also invited will be local high school students who have expressed an interest in the College on the Hill.

Monmouth's New Year

THE SEASON opened for the Monmouth Brown Club with the annual fall cocktail party, which was held at the home of Francis V. Bonello '61, Monmouth Beach, N. J. Among those present were: President S. Thomas Gagliano '54 and Mrs. Gagliano, J. Joseph Frankel '62 and Mrs. Frankel, James J. Dunda '65 and Mrs. Dunda,

Charles H. Daly '45 and Mrs. Daly, R. Peter Harvey '55 and Mrs. Harvey P'56, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy P'24 and Mr. McCarthy, Philip F. Hartung, Jr., '43 and Mrs. Hartung, Maurice G. Selby '34 and Mrs. Selby, Barry W. Blank '56 and Mrs. Blank, Gilbert S. Messing '63, Joseph S. Hayden, Jr., '61, Dr. T. Wolk, and Miss Lynn Gordon.

The Club plans a smoker and Subfreshman meeting the week end before Thanksgiving.

South Shore's Freshmen

THE LARGEST DELEGATION within memory turned out Sept. 8 when the South Shore Brown Club held its annual Send-Off party for incoming Freshmen. The scene was the Alamo Restaurant in Abington, Mass., where an excellent roast beef dinner awaited the 12 Brown men to be and two future Pembroke. Greetings were extended by President Howard D. Williams '17, with additional remarks coming from Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32 and Alumnae Secretary Doris Stapleton.

Worcester's Leadership

ROBERT H. JOHNSON '51, Vice-President of the Joseph T. Donohue Insurance Agency, has been elected President of the Worcester County Brown Club. Other officers include: 1st Vice-President—Edwin K. Golrick '47; 2nd Vice-President—Howard Greis '48; Secretary—Robert M. Siff '48; Treasurer—Stephen Smith '64; and Admissions Committee Chairman—John J. Pietro '52.

The annual Send-Off party was held at the Coach and Six Restaurant on Sept. 8, with Benjamin R. Roman, Adviser for

Student Affairs, on hand to talk to the students. Outgoing President Golrick served as Chairman of the affair, while Secretary Siff awarded the annual Club scholarships to William Kane of St. John's High School and Richard Jaffee of Classical High.

The Hockey Buffs Resume

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Brown Hockey Association met Sept. 27 at the Turk's Head Club and decided on committee assignments for the coming academic year. The Program Committee, headed by Rod McGarry '61, was asked to plan an outing after one of the early Freshman games. Alumni will be invited to this affair, which will be held at the Pembroke Fieldhouse. Terry Chapman '65 and Dick Cleary '59, Co-Chairmen of the Luncheon Committee, are working out a luncheon program for each of the three classes playing Varsity hockey.

Discussions also are being held on an alumni game, with President Andy Hunt '51 and McGarry handling the details. Members using the Hockey Association room in Meehan this winter will find it newly decorated, thanks to the efforts of Prescott Gustafson '36, Bill Corrigan '58, and Henry Hart '35.

Long Island's New Start

REORGANIZATION on Long Island was the object of a group of alumni who met Oct. 19 with Paul F. Mackesey, Alumni Executive Officer, at the Salisbury Golf Club, East Meadow. The following officers were elected: President—John J. "Pete" Roe '57; Vice-President—Albert F. Van Vlack '55; Treasurer—John C. Hawkins '53; Chairman, Secondary Schools Program—Edward G. Rundquist '27.

President Roe plans to call another meeting on Nov. 16 at the King's Grant Inn, Plainview, for the purpose of selecting additional officers, a Board of Directors, and to plan a program for the balance of the academic year. Early in the winter, a letter will be sent to all alumni on the Island outlining future plans of the Club and seeking their support.



A Full Schedule for New Yorkers

INNOVATIONS designed to generate "the greatest glow on earth" are conspicuous on the agenda of the 1966-7 Activities Committee at the Brown Club in New York. Headed by Joseph E. Cadden '31 and Vincent M. Love '54, a 24-man committee has fashioned a program expected to both heighten the enthusiasm and alleviate the tensions of the intercollegiate football season.

The winter-long variety program caters to the cosmopolitan taste of members interested in everything from art shows to windings. For the convenience of those in the financial area—separated by four subway stations from the midtown area—this year's events are being scheduled at the City Midday Club, 23 South William St., as well as at the Clubhouse, 109 E. 42nd St. The increasing popularity of the downtown annex has prompted the social mixmasters to hold a number of headline happenings in the Wall St. district.

Functions scheduled in December are representative of the nostalgia being kindled by the energetic Activities Committee. On Thursday, Dec. 1, in the West Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore, Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr. '32, University Trustee and President of TWA, will be honored by his fellow Club members at luncheon. Two weeks later on Wednesday, Dec. 14 the traditions of yesterday will be merged with the moods of today at a Christmas Gala which is expected to draw a capacity throng of well-wishers similar to that planned for the Clubhouse Reception following the Columbia game on Nov. 19.

The social calendar was initiated in October when Athletic Director P. Richard Thiebert told the Bruin bulls and bears

gathered at the City Midday Club what the Lions, Indians, Quakers, Tigers, Bulldogs, Big Red, and The Crimson were up to in the Ivy League. Rose Bowler James Jemall '18, a former Brown Club President, was toastmaster for the seasonal sport function. A sequel took place a week later when the official movies of the Dartmouth game were shown at the Clubhouse during the cocktail hour.

Club members with an affinity or a weakness for contract bridge had their rubbers on Nov. 11 when the first Bridge Night kept the Clubhouse lights burning late. The mixed-play tournament was arranged by Richard D. Coopersmith '62, David S. Decker '55, Joseph H. Mahood, Jr. '31, and Peter C. Ramsey '64.

In order to give every Club member his druthers, the Activities Committee is planning divertissements that include a discotheque or two, Class and craft dinners, and luncheon talks by prominent alumni as well as by dignitaries from the campus. In addition to those already named, the following members are serving on the committee: Sidney Baumgarten '54, Samuel Bloch '51, M. S. Buchsbaum '62, W. E. Elton '29 (Advisor), Ralph Gerstle '51, P. J. Hollitscher '57, Bernard Iser '56, R. D. Laudati '63, G. D. Moser '64, D. L. Myers '63, K. J. O'Reilly '63, F. C. Prince '56, C. N. Seligson '56, L. A. Tananbaum '55, D. L. Tecklin '54, A. R. Thebado '51, C. D. Tiedemann '46, R. B. Stevenson '59, J. M. Stuart '54, and G. P. Wharton '64.

Having captured second place in the 1965-6 tournament of the College Club Bridge League, the Club's duplicate bridge team is again upholding Brunonia's colors among seven college club bridge players. The nucleus of the Bruin representatives

are Chairman Paul C. Abramson '49, Edgar D. Beacham '50, Charles L. Busch '48, Stephen M. Haas '61, Alden H. Norton '25, William D. Rogers, Jr. '52, and Barry A. Wittchell '53.

The Club Class "C" entry in the Metropolitan Squash Racquets Association winter-long tournament is likewise active. Long-time Captain Ray V. Manfredi '40 has an eye on the 48 players who have been using the courts at 4 West 43rd St. in the hope of uncovering reinforcements for the weekly inter-club tourney contests. The graduation of Richard A. Seid '61 to "B" classification has left the Club team without a strong number-one player.

Vincent M. Love '54 has been elected to serve the unexpired term of Robert A. Jacobssen '48 on the Club's Board of Governors. Although a transfer to Boston obliged Jacobssen to relinquish his seat on the Board, he will retain non-resident membership status during his enforced confinement Down East.

In an interview with the editor of the Club Newsletter, President Ray L. Heffner was disarmingly frank in answering questions uppermost in the minds of many alumni. The subjects covered athletics, alumni assistance to the University, Brown Clubs, presidential travel, and the public relations program. A copy of the Newsletter containing Dr. Heffner's answers is available upon request of Miss Christine M. Dunlap, Executive Secretary, Brown Club, 109 E. 42nd St., N. Y., N. Y. 10017. As Patrick J. James '32, Treasurer of the University, said in another article in the same issue of the Club publication, "He's a fellow you can talk to."

BOB CRONAN '31

There'll be another Pops

IT'S OFFICIAL. The Brown Club of Rhode Island has voted to join with its Pembroke counterpart and sponsor the third annual Commencement Pops Concert. The affair will be held on the College Green on Saturday, June 3.

At the October meeting of the Board of Directors, President Tracy appointed a Steering Committee that includes Chairman Andrew C. Hunt '51, Jay Barry '50, Peter T. Barstow '57, Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr., '60, John C. Edgren '38, C. Edward Kiely '50, Walter A. Mengel '43, Alfred S. Reynolds '48, and Tracy. Mrs. Thomas H. Donahue, 3rd, P'46, Co-Chairman of the event, will select a Pembroke delegation to serve on the Steering Committee. The group planned to meet in late October to map preliminary plans.

Dr. Bertram H. Buxton '40 is in charge of the Night at the Theater, a 1965 innovation that proved so successful that it is being continued. The Sock and Buskin attraction at Faunce House Theater on Dec. 11 is "Once Upon a Mattress," a gay musical "especially tailored for alumni five or more years out of college," Dr. Buxton said. Although final plans are indefinite

at this time, it has been suggested that there will be either pre-theater or post-theater parties, or both, and that a prominent alumnus who has achieved success on stage, screen, or TV will be invited back as guest of the Club for the occasion. Dr. Buxton's committee includes Judge Joseph R. Weisberger '42, Henry C. Hart, Jr., '35, and Robert Engles '40.

Paul Choquette '60, Executive Legal Aide to Governor Chafee, is Chairman of a new venture, a lecture series that will have its kick-off on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the University Club. It is the Club's plan to have three or four such lectures each year, bringing in members of the Faculty or Administration to talk in an informal fashion on some subject of current interest.

Still another "first" this year for the Club is the series of bi-monthly radio programs that have been arranged by Peter Barstow for broadcast over WBRU-FM, the new student station. Barstow, former Program Director at Radio Station WLKW and now an advertising man with Horton, Church & Goff, plans to include on his show news of upcoming Club events, a

report on activities in alumni circles, and interviews with members of the University community on subjects ranging from academic to athletic.

An affair hardly new, but one certainly tried and true, is the annual Fall Golf Outing. This year's event was held Sept. 29 at the Pawtucket Country Club and featured crew coach Vic Michalson with a verbal and visual report on the Henley Royal Regatta. There was a tie between Chairman Walter Jusczyk '41 and Nicholas J. Caldarone '38 for low gross and between Robert Borah '55 and Henry McGree '50 for low net. A special tip of the hat to Andy Kemalian '30 and Edgar "Red" Fedeli '31 for their help in promoting the affair.

The Skating Association was scheduled to open shop Oct. 25 and carry on through the end of March. The membership fee remains the same, \$40 for a single and \$70 for the family plan. Alumni interested in joining should contact Vic Michalson (863-2210) for particulars.

New York Elections

TWO BROWN CLUBS in New York State report election of officers and the start of activities for 1966-67.

A Buffalo attorney is the new President of the Brown Club in that city. He's Roger B. Simon '61, who is associated with the law firm of Saperston, Wiltse, Duke, Day, and Wilson. His slate includes Wyndham Eaton, 2nd, '59 as Vice-President and David C. Laub '60 as Secretary-Treasurer. The latter lives at 31 Rugby Rd., Buffalo 14216.

The new slate of officers of the Brown Club of Rochester is headed by President Daniel M. Garr '52, Vice-President of Green's Maintenance Supply, Inc. Serving with him are 1st Vice-President Robert N. Pollock '50, 2nd Vice-President A. Russell Tomkinson '49, Secretary Frederick F. Trost '56, and Treasurer Scott O. Carleton '57. Secretary Trost lives at 109 Ridgeview Dr., East Rochester.

A Good Start in Detroit

ENTERTAINMENT DELUXE was the key word on Sept. 8 when the Michigan Brown Club played host to local undergraduates and their new associates in the Class of 1970 at a dinner at the University Club in Detroit.

After chatting over refreshments, the group enjoyed a roast beef dinner before easing back in their chairs while Associate Alumni Secretary James R. Gorham '54 moved to the rostrum and welcomed the entering students on behalf of the University. Jim's cordial welcome, adept handling of their questions, and pertinent comments relative to the athletic scene were well received.

The Club is looking forward to a banner year, with the Secondary Schools Committee already in high gear and Volume II of the *Newsletter* expected off the press any day now. Transient and area alumni are reminded of the monthly luncheons on the second Friday of each month at the University Club.

One football victory:

Would there be a second?



AFTER A PROMISING START, the football situation tapered off drastically due to a combination of injuries to key personnel, the BUG, and a serious shortage of top-flight football players. Indications were that 1966 would be another long season.

Last summer, not much was expected of this team, especially on offense where the graduation of Bob Hall left a very large pair of shoes to be filled. Everyone agreed, including the coaches, that the veteran defensive unit would have to carry the club, at least in the early going while some one of the four inexperienced quarterbacks were acquiring the polish to move the team. Some of the best athletes were on the defensive unit, and the demands on it were certain to be heavy.

That was last summer. But the squad that reported to Coach John McLaughry and his staff Sept. 1 was judged the most spirited in the last eight years. The group had a great desire, drive, and will to win. When the alumni came walking away from the intra-squad Clambake Scrimmage they were enthusiastic, mildly in some cases, but enthusiastic. The boys had put on a good show.

BROWN 40, RHODE ISLAND 27

The opening game was with the University of Rhode Island, no longer the soft touch the Rams used to be in the days of the 18-man squads. The football program at URI has started to grow under the direction of Coach Jack Zilly, former Bruin end mentor, and in two years Rhody is expected to be a power in the Yankee Conference. This year, for the first time in memory, Brown wasn't favored. The odds were even.

The 12,000 fans who sat in on this contest under clear skies saw one of the most exciting games of the 57-year-old series. Some of the old timers compared it in thrills with the 1940 game won by the Bears, 20-17. When all was said and done, it was the defense that won it for the Bruins by a 40-27 score. Two touchdowns came on brilliant punt returns, one on a pass interception, and a fourth after the defensive unit recovered a fumble deep in Ram territory.

It wasn't all glory for the Brown defensive unit. Early in the game, the Rhody backs went tearing by, with the center of the Bruin line constantly fooled by the faking of the Rhode Island quarterbacks. In fact, the Rams were enjoying a substantial statistical edge at the 10-minute mark of the first period when they punted

to Junior Dave Jollin at the Brown 14. Swinging toward the Brown side of the field, Jollin got a beautiful block by John Boyle at the 20, erasing two tacklers, and enabling him to pick his way down the sidelines for 86 yards and a 6-0 Brown lead.

Some 70 seconds later, Sophomore left corner back John Rallis came up fast to pick off a Rhode Island pass and run unmolested 46 yards for the second score. When Senior Tom Menzell converted Brown led, 13-0. As someone in the press box observed, Brown was dangerous every time Rhode Island had the ball.

The Rams finally got on the scoreboard just before the period ended on a 65-yard drive, capped by a 32-yard scoring pass. Rhody went ahead in the second period, intercepting a pass at the Brown 35 and hitting for the bomb on the first play. Menzell's 24-yard field goal gave the Bears a 16-14 lead with four minutes left in the half. Rhody wasn't finished. Taking the kickoff they drove to the Brown seven, running almost at will against a bewildered defense. With a fourth-and-two situation, Coach Zilly ordered the field goal attempt, which failed. For those who like to sit back after the game and pick out key plays, this may have been it for the 1966 version of the Brown-Rhode Island rivalry. The way the Bruin line was being duped, an effort to go for the first down rather than the field goal might have been in order.

Some adjustments were made in the Bruin defenses during halftime. For one thing, the linemen were reminded to read their keys and not go for the faking in the Rhode Island backfield. The lesson was well taken and, for the most part, Brown shut off the Rhody running game over the final 30 minutes. There was one exception. On the third play of the second half, Rhode Island's John Thompson shot through the Brown line, broke a tackle, and sprinted 68 yards to regain the lead, 20-16.

Quarterbacks Wynn Jessup and Mike Maznicki had trouble moving the team during the first half. Sophomore John McMahon, of whom much was expected, got his chance in the third period and showed a smooth hand at running a team. After Joe Randall's punt had enabled Brown to get field position at the Ram 42, McMahon took his team the distance in eight plays, sending Junior Dan Cain into the end zone from the two.

Minutes later, Randall set up another

score, getting off a booming 66-yard kick to the R.I. 15. On first down, linebacker Tom Whidden picked up a fumble, and the Bears were in business on the 19. McMahon took them all the way in three plays, a 13-yard sweep by fullback Neal Weinstock behind a crushing block by Cain bringing the ball to the one and Weinstock cracking over from there. Mennell's two conversions gave Brown a 30-20 edge going into the final period.

Randall's punting in the third quarter was sensational. In addition to his 66-yard boot, he had kicks of 61 and 52 yards, and a third rolled dead on the one with a perfect back-spin. For the day, he averaged 45.3 on seven punts.

Jollin just about wrapped it up for Brown against the ever-dangerous visitors by traveling 78 yards with a URI punt, taking the route down the far sidelines in front of Coach Zilly and the Rhode Island bench this time. Mennell hit on another 24-yard field goal late in the game to wrap up the scoring for the Bears. The Rams had one consolation strike left, a 52-yard scoring pass that was a thing of beauty.

Coach McLaughry was pleased with the running of McMahon, who scrambled for 72 yards in 14 attempts and showed he could roll out nearly as well as his predecessor, Bob Hall. Weinstock picked up 57 yards in 13 carries. Tackle Steve Yablonski and linebacker Whidden also came in for praise from their coach.

There were a few less encouraging signs. The pass defense which allowed 14 completions for 240 yards left something to be desired, while, at the same time, Brown's passing game, traditionally a strong point, was ineffective. And the injury jinx started, with Rallis, Cain, and middle guard Leon Jalbert all put out of action. As it turned out, this was an omen of things to come.

Rhode Island had a slight edge in the statistics, with 19 first downs to 16 for Brown and 240 yards through the air to 44. The Bruins picked up 222 yards rushing to 177 for their opponent.

PENN 20, BROWN 0

Coach Alex Nahigian's scouting report on Penn was that the Quakers were much improved over last year. Coach Bob O'Dell's club had posted an impressive opening victory over Lehigh, 38-28, after trailing 28-7 at halftime. "They're not big, but they have a quick and high-spirited team and an excellent quarterback in Bob Creedon," the report said.

The report was correct. With Creedon at the controls, and with Cabot Knowlton, a transfer from Florida State, doing the bulk of the running, Penn controlled the ball 72 per cent of the afternoon and gave the Bruins a thorough trouncing. The 20-0 score doesn't truly paint the picture. Penn led in first downs, 22-10, rushing yardage, 204-98, and passing, 208-69. With the exception of a late-game march to the Quaker 17 against the subs, Brown never was able to get out of its own territory.

Knowlton set an Ivy League record by carrying the ball 36 times, and he had a net gain of 133 yards in the muddy going.

Creedon wasn't bothered a bit by the slippery ball, completing 15 of 27 passes for 208 yards and scoring two of his team's touchdowns. Offensively for Brown, Sophomore fullback, Steve Wormith, was the best-looking back, powering his way through the Penn line several times for good gains. Defensively, Yablonski was outstanding and was later named to the ECAC team of the week. Whidden made the incredible total of 21 tackles.

The Bruins went into this game in something less than perfect condition. A 24-hour bug that was sweeping the Campus affected most of the players, to varying degrees. As a result, many of the men were slow in reacting to the moves of quarterback Creedon, who was allowed to control the tempo of the game from start to finish.

The injury list was increased. McMahon, who appeared to be Brown's only hope for mounting some sort of offensive, sustained a torn ligament in his knee when he was clipped by a Penn player while going down under a punt. He missed both the Yale and Dartmouth games. Jessup reinjured a shoulder that had been bothering him all season, and Sophomore center Gerry Murphy, a fine prospect, sustained a dislocated knee cap. John Hutchinson, Senior left half who set a Brown record with 41 receptions last year, was still sidelined with a pre-season injury.

Penn scored in each of the first two periods of the dreary battle to lead, 14-0, at halftime. The first drive covered 80 yards, with a first-down roll-out pass from Creedon to Rick Owens covering 47 yards and putting the ball on the Brown nine. Penn also had to go a long way for its second touchdown, moving 77 yards in 11 plays. Randall had been doing a brilliant job of keeping the Quakers backed up in their territory all afternoon, but the overworked defensive unit couldn't keep them there. An interception at the Brown 46 was the impetus for the final Penn score late in the game. Randall had another good day, averaging 46 yards from scrimmage on six punts.

YALE 24, BROWN 0

This was a mismatch. Yale's football players were bigger, faster, more talented—and there were more of them. The Bruins, minus McMahon, Cain, Rallis, Murphy, and company, didn't belong on the same field.

The efforts of Jessup and Maznicki to get the offense rolling were futile, often resulting in huge losses when the blitzing Blue linemen poured in on the Bruin signal-caller. Brown's offensive line was no match for Yale's big defensive unit. To compound the problem, the Bear offense consisted mainly of a plunge off tackle by the fullback and the attempts to pass off the roll-out. No draw plays or screen passes were tried in an effort to slow down the Yale blitz. On this day at least, the Bruins exhibited nothing but a plunge, a punt, and a prayer attack—which is not to say that the result would have been vastly different had the Bruins improvised more. Yale was much too good.

For the long, painful afternoon, Brown gained a net of nine yards rushing and 74 passing. Of the 83-yard total offense, 52 yards came in the closing minutes against the Yale subs when Maznicki took his mates to the Yale five, where time ran out.

As a result of not being able to generate an offense, the belabored defensive unit had to play too long. Still, for the most part, the defense held up well against the high-powered Yale attack. Sophomore guard Bob Christin, Sophomore end Dan Stewart, and Yablonski played well, as did Joe Petrocelli in the secondary. Randall averaged 42 yards on 11 punts, despite a strong Yale rush.

Yale led, 3-0, at the period thanks to Dan Begel's 24-yard field goal. This is the same lad who hounded the Bruins in 1965, winning that game, 3-0, with an 18-yarder. Yale then added touchdowns in each of the remaining periods. Early in the second quarter when the score was still 3-0, Brown had a third down and one situation at its 39. Yale went into a 10-man line with the safety man about five yards back, figuring that Brown would try to make it on the ground. Brown tried the quarterback sneak and ended up with a fourth and four.

The statistics were all Yale: 14-8 in first downs, 253-9 rushing, and 75-74 passing. Coach McLaughry attributed many of Brown's problems to ineffective blocking. Some lineup changes were hinted at for the Dartmouth game.

DARTMOUTH 49, BROWN 14

Dartmouth was reputed to have the best offensive team in its history, with a better one on the way next year. The backfield is a well-balanced, explosive unit consisting of quarterback Mickey Beard, halfbacks Gene Ryzewicz (one of the best in the East) and Paul Klungness, and 223-pound fullback Pete Walton. Coach McLaughry says that it is the best backfield he has ever seen in the Ivy League, and back in 1938 he played against a pretty fair Dartmouth unit of McLeod, Hutchinson, Hollingsworth, and Handrahan.

Brown certainly didn't expect to stop this Big Green attack, which had rolled up 515 yards total offense while whipping Princeton, 31-13, the previous week. But an effort had to be made, and all week during practice the strategy was to have linebacker Whidden key on the man portraying Ryzewicz in the Dartmouth offense as run by the scrubs. Whidden, a 5-10, 210-pounder out of Attleboro Falls, Mass., ranks as one of the top linebackers in the East. It shaped up as an interesting duel.

When the first period score was sent out over the wire services, it raised a few eyebrows: Brown 7, Dartmouth 7. This was no fluke. The Bruins were playing their best football of the season, both on offense and defense. The 11,000 Memorial Field fans were a bit on edge.

Brown was on the scoreboard at the six-minute mark of the first period. A 55-yard punt that died on the Dartmouth one and a subsequent fumble recovery on the nine by Whidden set it up. Fullback



JOE RANDALL: A new number but the same toe. His kicking, one of the season's bright spots, placed him among the notion's leaders.

Wormith, given a starting nod, blasted into the end zone three plays later from the seven. Mennell converted, and Brown led, 7-0. But Brown had also lost the services of Whidden, whose leg was bent backwards by one of his own teammates in diving for the fumble. The Whidden-Ryzewicz duel wasn't to be.

After being held for downs the first two times they had possession, the Indians started to move right after the Brown T.D., covering 73 yards in six plays. Dartmouth's superior speed, deceptiveness, and talent accounted for two more touchdowns in the second period and another in the third before the Bears got on the scoreboard again. Wormith set this one up, too, banging ahead for 36 yards before halfback Randall tossed a 23-yard scoring pass to end John Olson.

Dartmouth had a wide statistical advantage with a 26-14 edge in first downs and a 426-147 margin running. Brown had the best of it in the air, 126-78. Ryzewicz gained 89 yards on seven carries for the Indians, and Wormith picked up 63 yards in 12 attempts for the visitors. Randall averaged 40 yards on eight punts. Maznicki, battered but not bowed after his experience in the Bowl, had his finest day, hitting for eight of 24 passes and scrambling for yardage on roll-outs and cutbacks. Jessup and Jollin were effective in the secondary.

COLGATE 48, BROWN 7

Rolling up the biggest score and most one-sided victory in the 58-year-old series, Colgate's swift and powerful gridiron machine ground Brown into the dirt, 48-7,

before a Parents' Day crowd of 14,400 at the Stadium. Not even Andy Kerr's nationally-ranked powerhouses of the mid 1930's, when the Bruins were short on material, manhandled Brown as decisively as did Coach Hal Lahar's team. The Red Raiders were so superior in every department of play that observers had the feeling the visitors could have named their score.

Colgate came to town with an impressive 3-1-1 record, its only loss a 15-14 decision to Cornell. The Red Raiders were averaging 21 points a game, while holding the opposition to six. It took Colgate only 17 minutes to match their season's scoring average. Controlling the ball for about 18 of the first 22 minutes, they ran up a 28-0 lead, which was the score at halftime.

Brown's position wasn't helped by the fact that four defensive regulars were riding the bench with injuries—Whidden, Moser, Rallis, and Adamiak. Early in the game, Co-Capt. Jessup was cut over his right eye and had to leave the game. "Colgate's power and speed were more than we could handle," McLaughry said. "They were hurting us inside during the first half; even though we adjusted our defense at halftime, they simply overpowered us in the second."

Colgate's offense ground out 25 first downs and 423 yards rushing, while its solid defensive unit set up three scores with two pass interceptions and a blocked punt. The Raiders scored 14 points in each of the first two periods, 13 in the third, and seven in the fourth. So confident were they of their strength on the ground that they attempted only one pass all afternoon.

Meanwhile, Brown was held to 13 first downs, 148 yards rushing, and 40 yards through the air on five completions in 18 attempts. The Bears didn't get beyond midfield until late in the first half and didn't score until midway through the fourth quarter. Fullback Weinstock went across on a pitch-out from the two, climaxing a 73-yard drive that was sustained by the running of Weinstock and the passing and running of Maznicki. Randall ran well from his halfback spot, caught several passes, and averaged 40 yards on his punts. Jollin made numerous tackles, coming up from his safety position.

The Cubs

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL would experience another relatively mediocre season, Coach Bob Litchard predicted. "If Brown was an Ivy contender, this is the type of squad that might hold the line for you," he says. "But there just isn't enough material on hand to take a seventh-place team and move it up in the standings."

Offensively, Litchard felt that this might be the best group he'd had since taking over as Cub coach in 1964. The leading quarterback is Chuck Baglio (Abington, Mass.), a 6-0, 175-pounder who had a fine season at Worcester Academy last year. He's a particularly gifted passer, al-

though not as effective a runner as was his fellow Academy alumnus, Bob Hall. Baglio is backed by Jeff Garmong (Hobart, Ind.).

Litchard is particularly high on his starting fullback, Tony Renzi, a 5-11, 205-pounder from Hooversville, Pa., who not only runs with authority but is also an accomplished blocker. Backing him up are Frank Ryan (North Canton, O.) and Jim Schulak (East Chicago, Ind.).

The starting halfbacks form a Mutt-and-Jeff combination, 6-3, 210-pound Eric Johnson (Shrewsbury, Mass.) and 5-8, 175-pound Vic Strauss (Cincinnati). Johnson came to Brown as a quarterback, but the presence of Baglio and Brown's crying need for big, strong halfbacks with speed prompted Litchard to make the switch. Strauss is the fastest back Litchard has had at Brown. Other halfbacks include Roger Emery (Allen Park, Mich.) and Greg Kuhn (Barnesboro, Pa.). The latter quarterbacked Mount Hermon to a successful 1965 season but was switched to halfback when a shoulder injury prevented him from throwing the ball.

The offensive line has a split end that Litchard has high hopes for in the person of Bob Rozelle (Dallas). At 5-10, 170-pounds, Rozelle is small as ends go, but he has good speed, good hands, and runs his patterns well. Jim Bruen (Hudson, Mass.) at 6-3, 205 and Mike Dolan (Matawan, N. J.) at 6-4, 210, are the top prospects at the right end position.

Litchard is very high on the center of his line. This group includes Gene McLaughlin (Jamaica Plain, Mass.) at 6-1, 225 and Jim Ring (San Diego, Calif.) at 6-1, 215 for tackles, Dave Chenault (Delmar, N. Y.) and Dick Murphy (Decatur, Ga.) at guards, and Art Clippinger (Swampscott, Mass.) at center.

Defensively, the picture isn't nearly as encouraging, although Litchard does have potential strength at the tackles and middle guard. A shake-down process was still going on among the linebackers and deep backs as the schedule got under way.

Dick Lupo, a 6-1, 250-pounder from Reading, Mass., showed quickness at one of the tackle positions. His running mates included Glen Vida (Elizabeth, N. J.) and Paul Farrell (Rumford, R. I.) Another man with Varsity potential in the center of the line is Pete Zwarg, a 6-2, 205-pound middle guard from Haddonfield, N. J. The defensive ends are Bob Gill (Arlington, Va.) and Scott White (N. Attleboro, Mass.).

Trying to fill the linebacking positions are Delos Hibner (DuBois, Pa.), Frank Wentworth (East Hartford, Conn.), Dudley Callahan (Grosse Pte., Mich.), Bill Ruffer (Fredonia, N. Y.) and Larry Verbano (Johnstown, Pa.). Among the deep backs are Jim Ross (Silver Spring, Md.), Joe Cox (Decatur, Ga.), Bill Foley (Connellsville, Pa.), Allan Armbruster (Elmont, N. Y.), and Tom Caton (West Palm Beach).

The Cubs dropped a 23-20 thriller to Yale in the opening game. With Brown leading, 20-17, going into the final period, the Blues went 57 yards for a score on the

brilliant passing of Dave Henley of Texas. The Bruins then took the kickoff on their 34 and, with Baglio and Renzi alternating at carrying the ball, marched to a first down on the Elis' six. However, the Yale defense stiffened and the Bear bid was stopped at the six-inch line shortly before time ran out.

Yale led, 3-0, at the period but the Bears bounced back to take a 13-3 halftime lead on a one-yard plunge by Renzi and a re-

covered fumble by Ross. A pass from Baglio to Bruen accounted for Brown's final T.D. of the afternoon. Brown lost another tally when a 45-yard Baglio to Rozelle pass was called back because of a penalty. Farrell added both conversions.

Coach Litchard praised the defensive play of tackles Lupo and Vida and ends Gill and White. Yale was able to pick apart the Brown secondary with its passing game, as Henley hit on 19 of 30 tosses.

Challenging again for the Ivy crown

ALL SUMMER LONG, Coach Cliff Stevenson kept asking himself, "What can you do for an encore coming off an undefeated season, a third straight Ivy title, a share of the New England championship, and a respectable showing in the NCAA playoffs?"

After the first six games this fall, Stevenson had his answer. You can come up with an even better team. The Bruins won't go undefeated. Wesleyan saw to that with a shocking 1-0 upset in the opener at Middletown. But, unless Stevenson's gung-ho group cools off considerably, an unprecedented fourth straight Ivy title appeared a distinct possibility after the Bears romped over Penn, 6-1, Yale, 4-3, and Dartmouth, 6-1. The Quakers and the Elis were considered two of Brown's chief rivals for Ivy honors this year.

The competition for positions was keen when a record 32 men reported for practice Sept. 1. Both fullback positions and center halfback were wide open due to the loss through graduation of All-Ivy John Krupski, Frank Forsberg, and Tom Niederer, respectively. Also up for grabs was center forward, a position that had been a trouble spot for Stevenson all through the 1965 season.

"I felt we'd be stronger offensively if we could find the right man for center forward," Stevenson said. "Gary Kaufman, ineligible last year but a starter as a Sophomore, was my choice. But he had to prove that the year's layoff hadn't dulled his game. This he did. On paper we figured to be weaker on defense. To help shore up this position, I moved Junior Pat Migliore to center halfback, Junior Ned Zaglio to left fullback, and Sophomore Dennis Colacicco from the line to right fullback. I was encouraged by the way these three men adapted to their positions, although it was inevitable that there would be a shake-down period while they adjusted to playing together as a unit."

The rest of the team fitted nicely into place. Co-Capt. Frank Golet and Junior Bob Cooper moved in at the halfback slots, backed by Junior Lance Brunner and

Sophomore Bill Bergantz. In the Stevenson system it is necessary to have good men at second wing halfbacks, since they have to play the entire field, moving up to the cage on offense and back to protect the goalie on defense.

With Kaufman set at center forward, the rest of the front line included last year's high scorer, Junior Mark DeTora (12-3-15) at outside right, Junior Gerry Zimmerman at inside right, Sophomore Ben Brewster at inside left, and Junior Vic DeJong (3-11-14) at left outside. This line was backed by some scrappy Sophomores like Dick Biehl, last year's high scorer for the Cubs, George Gerdt, Larry Morin, and Junior Jesse Jupiter. Co-Capt. Dave Chichester was back in the goal, backed by Junior Bob Bernius and promising Sophomore Bill Hager.

Stevenson was encouraged by the team's play in the opening exhibition game against the Bristol Sports of the New England Soccer League. Brown started slowly, fell behind, 1-0, and 2-1, before coming on strong to win, 6-2. At the same time a year ago, the Sports won by a 5-2 count. The next week the Bruins went to Long Island to play another exhibition against a strong L.I.U. team made up mostly of foreign boys. Midway through the third period Brown trailed, 4-0, with the new defensive unit learning some of the tricks of the trade the hard way. The offense took over, tied the game with 1:26 left, and then won it in overtime on a goal by Golet. Sophomore Don Smith picked up three goals. The Bears wrapped up the exhibition season with another come-from-behind victory, this one over Bridgeport, 4-2.

Wesleyan has a good soccer team, but the Cardinals had no right beating Brown. It was one of those days coaches dread. The Bears dominated play for the first 10 minutes but couldn't score. Suddenly, at 12:03, the Wesleyan left wing got by the Bruin fullback and chased a long pass toward the goal. Chichester hesitated momentarily in coming out, and the wing beat him to the ball and scored. Wesleyan

got only two more shots the rest of the game, but the Bruins couldn't get the ball past the stacked defense, as the Cardinals used seven men bunched in around the penalty area. Brown hit the post twice, the crossbar once, and missed three bunny shots.

Penn came to Aldrich-Dexter Field with much the same team that finished second to Brown in the Ivy standings last year. On a field soaked by a driving rain, the Bruin offense came to life in the second half, pumping home four goals in the final 22 minutes. Kaufman and DeTora each had two goals, with Brewster picking up three assists. Morin and Gerdt scored the other Bruin goals. Bernius replaced the injured Chichester in the cage.

Yale, which is making a comeback in soccer, had held Army to a 2-2 tie the previous week, and some 3000 fans ringed the field at New Haven. Yale took a quick 1-0 lead, but Zimmerman tied the score at 12:15. Goals by Kaufman and Zimmerman gave the Bears a 3-1 halftime advantage, one which Yale cut at 5:33 of the third period. What proved to be Brown's winning goal came late in the third period on a penalty kick by DeJong. Bernius made a number of fine saves in the Bruin nets.

Goals by Jupiter, Kaufman, and Zimmerman in the second half gave Brown a 3-1 come-from-behind decision over Connecticut on Columbus Day, setting the stage for the trip to Hanover, the scene of the Bruins' last Ivy defeat two years ago. This time the Indians got no scalp. Led by the deft playmaking of DeJong, the booters scored twice in the opening minute of play while romping to a 6-1 decision. Brewster scored after the face-off on a beautiful lead feed from DeJong. Exactly 24 seconds later, DeJong came down the middle of the field and fired one home from 15 feet out. Jupiter, Gerdt, Kaufman, and Gerry Lynch completed the scoring. Bernius and Chichester were called upon to make only five saves during the entire game as Migliore, Zaglio, and Colacicco broke up nearly every Dartmouth sortie.

The Bears scored early and often against Rhode Island, bombing the Rams, 11-0. Zimmerman, DeJong, and Brewster each scored twice, with DeTora, Emerson, Biehl, Kaufman, and Morin also entering the scoring parade. The game served as a dubious tune-up for the big game of the 1966 season, the visit of powerful Army to Aldrich-Dexter.





HERO WORSHIP had good basis in the performance of the 1966 soccer teams. (Photo by Stu Crump '67)

Soccer's Cubs outstanding

IN THE FALL OF 1960, a brash young center forward from South Side High in Rockville Center, Long Island, guided the Freshman soccer team to a 7-1 season by scoring 25 goals in eight games, an all-time Cub record. Six years later, an equally brash opportunist from the same high school in the same town has set his sights on eclipsing that mark.

To make the story more interesting, the young center forward of 1960 is none other than this year's Freshman soccer coach, Alan Young. The pupil who is out to break the six-year-old Cub scoring record is his brother, Bob Young.

Like his illustrious brother, Bob was "Mr. Everything" at South Side High. He served as Captain of the baseball and soccer teams and also played basketball. He was All-South Shore and All-Division in soccer and won the Samuel Barash Memorial Award. But perhaps his most prized possession is the Coaches Trophy, given annually to the Most Valuable Athlete on the South Side.

Alan, known affectionately as The Fox, was nearly the entire Cub offense in 1960, scoring 25 of his team's 39 goals. This year's Freshman team is a much better balanced group, a fact that may work against Bob as he moves closer to his brother's record. On the other hand, the 10-game schedule will give him two additional outings in which to add to his totals.

Bob wasted little time in finding the scoring range on the Hill, tallying twice in the fourth period to break open a tight game and give the Cubs a 3-0 decision over Springfield in the opener. He hit for two more goals against Bridgeport (6-2) and proved the difference as the Bears beat Yale (4-2). In the 6-0 romp at Hanover, the Little Fox put three in the nets, giving him nine goals in four games.

The Freshman center forward has a brilliant supporting cast, one of the best put together at Brown. In some circles, the club is known as the International Set, since four of the players were born over-

seas and a fifth has foreign connections.

Kongo Igarshi, the right halfback, was born in Japan but came to Brown from Northport High, Northport, N. Y. He played basketball, was Co-Captain of the soccer team, President of his Senior Class, and Sports Editor of the yearbook. He was All-League in soccer and All-Township in basketball. Inside right on the Cub team is Raul Odio, born in Costa Rica but educated at Cushing Academy, where he was President of the Student Council, Sports Editor of the school paper, Captain of the soccer team for three years, and a member of the basketball, baseball, wrestling, and tennis teams. Odio is rated the finest forward Cushing Academy has had in soccer.

Herman K. Szebazza comes to Brown from Entebbe, Uganda, Africa. He attended St. Mary's College there and was Captain of the soccer team. Bernard Olbrich was born in Seeshaupt, Germany and has been in this country for six years. At Litchfield (Conn.) High he was Class Treasurer, Captain of soccer and baseball, an All-League halfback, and winner of the school's Outstanding Athlete Trophy. Walter Scott-Craig, an outstanding fullback,

was born in Hanover, N. H., where his father is Professor of Philosophy at Dartmouth. The father was born in Scotland and was educated at Edinburgh University. At Hanover High, Scott-Craig was Captain of the soccer team and also played baseball and basketball.

This Cub team also has many other fine players. Bob Borthwick was an All-North Shore goalie at Island Trees High in Levittown, N. Y., where he captained the team for three years. He is an excellent baseball player as well. Center halfback Fred Armenti was Captain of both soccer and baseball at Hamilton High, Trenton, N. J., and was named to the All-City first team in soccer. In addition, he won the William Danforth Foundation Scholarship as the school's outstanding leader.

The team also includes Bill Paden, who comes to College Hill from Westfield, N. J.; Bud Davies, who was President of his Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes at Nathan Hale-Ray in Moodus, Conn., in addition to serving as Captain of the soccer and track teams; Anthony DiNoto, an All-Maryland fullback from Baltimore Polytechnic High; George King, who was Captain of soccer and track at Conrad High in West Hartford; Mike Kreidman, Captain of baseball, basketball, and soccer at Dwight Morrow High, Englewood, N. J., who was All-League and All-County catcher, second team All-League soccer and basketball; and Elwood Savidge, Captain and All-League wing from Middleburg Joint High, Middleburg, Pa.

"In my opinion, we have the ideal Freshman team for Brown," Coach Young said. "It includes enough top line soccer players to keep our Varsity program at its present level, and it is a squad made up of boys who contributed much of themselves to the total program at their high schools and who, hopefully, will do the same while on the Hill."

A Southern Trip for the Bears

THE BASKETBALL TEAM will take a trip to Florida and Georgia this December, playing four games in five days. After playing Jacksonville University on Dec. 16, the team will fly to Tampa the next morning to get a look at the Tampa-St. Petersburg area. The group will then drive to Lakeland, where the Bruins will meet Florida Southern that night. The 18th will be spent touring Cyprus Gardens, before heading back to Jacksonville via St. Augustine. After a flight to Atlanta, the Bears will meet Georgia Tech on Dec. 19 and the University of Georgia on Dec. 20.

"This is a bone-crushing schedule as far as basketball is concerned," Ward says, "but a wonderful trip for the squad. We'll get exposure in an area where a Brown basketball has never been seen before, and in their free time the boys will be able to do a bit of traveling and improve their education. This is what a sports trip should be." Stuart Golding '39 is helping to arrange the sightseeing in Tampa, while Charles Weisbecker '41 is making the preliminary plans in Atlanta.

Tourney Winners in Rugby

THE BROWN RUGBY CLUB continued its winning ways this fall when it captured the annual Penn State Rugby Tournament in relatively easy fashion the week end of Oct. 15-16. Led by an aggressive and quick scrum, the Bruins defeated St. Joseph's, 32-0, and Penn State, 18-0, on Saturday and came back the next day to whip Pittsburgh, 18-0, and take the title. Senior Mike Diffily was the offensive star of the tournament, scoring four tries. Other Bruins who stood out were Jeff Garberson, Charlie Edwards, Toby Kissam, and Pete Smith.

Harriers Without a Senior

A VICTORY STRING over Yale that went back to 1960 was snapped this fall when Coach Ivan Fugua's cross country team bowed to the Blue, 31-25, at New Haven. The Bruin runners came back strong to defeat Harvard, 22-33, on the Butler Health Center course in the second meet of the season.

Frank Shorter, Yale Sophomore, was the individual winner of the opening meet, covering the 4.5-mile course in 23 minutes, 20.6 seconds. Junior John Cobourn was Brown's top runner, finishing third. Three other Juniors, Capt. Chip Ennis (4), George Bowman (6), and Jim Wich (7) were in the top 10, along with Sophomore Ted Sinicki (10).

Against Harvard, Brown placed four men in the first five finishers. Doug Hardin, sensational Crimson Sophomore, was the individual winner, moving across the 5.03-mile course in 24:43.2. Ennis, Bowman, Cobourn, and Wich took the next four places, crossing the finish line very closely bunched. Sophomore Don Humphrey, in eighth place, completed Brown's winning score.

This year's Varsity is not as strong as Coach Fuqua had hoped for when he left on vacation last June. During the summer, the top runner from his fine 5-1 Cub team of a year ago, Don Armour, transferred to the University of Tennessee. Armour was the individual winner in four of six starts last season, and Coach Fuqua had hoped that he would join Captain Ennis as a potential winner in the key meets this fall.

The make-up of the Varsity is rather peculiar, with not a single Senior on the team. The Junior delegation of Ennis, Bowman, Cobourn, Wich, and Bob Busick also posted a 5-1 record when running as Freshmen, in addition to nailing down a second place for Brown in the New Englands. Ennis and Busick are 4.24 milers, the former from Kingston High, Kingston, N. Y., and the latter from Sewanhaka High in Elmont, N. Y. Bowman was New England cross country champ while at Mount Hermon.

Armour wasn't the only fine runner on last season's Cubs, who finished third in the Heps and second in the New Englands. Humphrey, a promising distance man from Needham, Mass. and Tilton Academy, had three seconds, a third, and a fourth. Other second-year men now running for the Varsity include Ted Sinicki

(Irvington, N. J.), Reg Marden (Peabody, Mass.), Al Bricker (Atlanta, Ga.), Pete Senkowski (Scotch Plains, N. J.), and Dick Dreifuss (Royal Oak, Mich.). Putting the Junior and Sophomore groups together you have a team of good balance, but one perhaps lacking the strength at the top that would have been possible with Armour still on the Hill.

This year's Freshman group is not as strong as its immediate predecessors. The Cubs bowed to Yale, 30-25, and Harvard, 38-20, in its first two starts. Chris Banus, a former cross country Co-Captain out of Masconomet Regional High, Topsfield, Mass., won the Yale race and came in third against Harvard. Other Cub runners are Alan West (Andover, Mass.), Pete Kramer (Summit, N. J.), Michael Toothman (Morgantown, W. Va.), David G. Mountain (Needham, Mass.), and John Mills (Lincoln, R. I.). Like Banus, West, Toothman, and Mills captained their high school teams.

Fall Baseball and Golf

TWO BROWN SPORTS added a second season to the normal spring activity with practice and competition during the autumn.

Baseball Coach Stan Ward is highly pleased with the results of his four-week fall baseball program, the first at Brown in some time. "It's been a big help, especially with the pitching staff," says Ward. "The hurlers had an opportunity to throw hard and still do some experimenting. Several of them picked up a slider to go with their assortment of stuff." The program ended with a loss in an exhibition game against Connecticut at Aldrich-Dexter Field. Ward feels that to get the most out of this sort of program, three or four exhibition games should be scheduled. This is a possibility for next fall.

Brian Murphy, whose promising pitching career at Brown was cut short when he signed a professional baseball contract with the Milwaukee (now Atlanta) Braves, is back at Brown this fall to continue with his studies. The big right hander won nine of his final 11 starts with Kingston of the Carolina League last summer. Following this impressive performance, he has been invited to spring training with the Braves. Brian was on hand regularly during Brown's fall baseball program, pitching batting practice and helping Coach Ward with his hurlers.

There was further evidence this fall that Coach Alan Soares '60 is putting Brown's golf program on solid footing. The Bruin team finished third in the 16-team field in the 7th Annual ECAC Golf Championship Qualifying Round at Burlington, Vt., with two members of the team qualifying for the Easterns. The two top teams and 10 individuals earned the right to compete in the Fall Easterns, held this year at Bethpage, Long Island. As a team, the Bruins finished third to M.I.T. and Rhode Island, with Bob Roche (75) and John Crosby (77) placing in the top 10. "To the best of my recollection," Soares said, "this is our finest showing in this tourney and perhaps the best competition showing ever by a Brown golf team."



4 NEW TRUSTEES attended their first meeting of the Brawn Corporation on Oct. 14. In the group photo are, left to right: Bancroft Littlefield '34, Providence; Mrs. Penelope H. Thunberg P'40, Washington, D. C.; and F. Hartwell Swaffield '37, Boston. Since his plane from Philadelphia was delayed, Eugene C. Swift '42 was too late for our Friday photo, but our photographer caught him on Saturday morning rabed for the procession and Dr. Heffner's Inauguration.



New Deans

WITH THE START of the academic year, Brown had two new Deans in its Graduate School. Thomas A. Mutch, Associate Professor of Geological Sciences and a member of the Faculty since 1960, has been named Associate Dean. Roy D. Hudson, formerly of the University of Michigan Medical School Faculty, has been appointed Assistant Dean and Assistant Professor of Medical Science.

Dr. Michael J. Brennan, Dean of the Graduate School, says Dean Mutch will contribute "an intimate knowledge of the problems of graduate education in the physical sciences." "For many years Brown has had an extremely strong program in mathematics and science," Dean Brennan points out. "We in the Graduate School are committed to the maintenance and further development of that strength. Dean Mutch will be instrumental in our efforts to cooperate with the Science Departments in achieving this objective."

"Dean Hudson is a humanist by instinct as well as a scientist by training. We are fortunate in having a person with his rare combination of talents. Both men have discriminating judgment in matters of policy, an appreciation for the humorous side of our everyday problems, and a devotion to high standards in the training of scholars. I have no doubt we shall work together effectively."

Professor Mutch succeeds Associate

Prof. C. Peter Magrath, who resigned as Associate Dean to return to full-time teaching and research in the Department of Political Science.

Dean Mutch has served on the Graduate Council and, during 1964-65, served as Assistant Dean of the College. He holds two degrees from Princeton and one from Rutgers.

According to Prof. Mac V. Edds, Jr., Director of Medicine, Dean Hudson's appointment is another step in the continuing

development of the Faculty for the Biomedical Sciences Program. A pharmacologist, Dean Hudson is the author of a number of scientific papers on the effect of drugs on the nervous system. His research is supported by the U.S. Public Health Service. After graduation from Livingstone College, he took his graduate degrees at the University of Michigan, where he joined the Faculty of the Medical School in 1963. He has held fellowships from the U.S.P.H.S. and Danforth Foundation.



NEW DEANS in the Graduate School: Associate Dean Thomas A. Mutch, left, and Assistant Dean Ray D. Hudson have moved to University Hall as colleagues of Dean Michael J. Brennan.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1895

WHEN WILLIAM E. GARDNER died in April of 1965, he had completed six memorial scrapbooks about illustrious Nantucket sons and was at work on other such volumes, including one on himself. Thanks to the efforts of his secretary, a group was formed to complete Dr. Gardner's own volume for addition to the one already in the Athenaeum Library on the island. Arranged in chronological form, neatly annotated for readability, the material remains much as Dr. Will collected it, save for the obituaries and tributes which flooded in after his death. These tend to round out the image of this beloved clergyman, educator, writer, and historian who became a living legend on Nantucket in his own day.

1901

When Elmer S. Chace attended the August meeting of the American Bar Association in Montreal, he was saluted by several thousand members present. The Providence attorney was introduced as the only present member of the "Class of 1913." He attended the 1913 meeting of the ABA in Montreal. One of the other Rhode Islanders present was Elmer's grandson, Nathan W. Chace '62, who is associated with him in the practice of law. Other members of the Rhode Island Bar in Montreal for the meetings were: Walter Adler '18, Herbert B. Barlow, Jr., '46, James T. Lodge '46, Sidney Clifford, Jr., '58, Arthur J. Levy '19, James H. Higgins, Jr., '32, Justice Thomas J. Paolino '28, Justice Alfred H. Joslin '35, Justice Frank Licht '38, Justice Joseph R. Weisberger '42, and William R. Goldberg '32, retiring President of the R. I. Bar Association.

1902

Albert L. Saunders and his wife recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

A. Dean Dudley writes that he had a nice visit with Harry M. Paine. They discussed, among other things, the many changes that have taken place on the Hill since they were undergraduates.

1904

Elisha C. Mowry, Providence attorney, has been named to the Executive Committee of the Winston Churchill Memorial Fund. He is President Emeritus of the Providence branch of the English-speaking Union and has been a member of its national Board and Executive Committee since 1948. Secretary of Bostitch, Inc. and its predecessor company, Boston Wire Stitcher Co., since 1929, Mowry retired Aug. 31 from that post.

1905

The Class has enjoyed the fine newsletter which Secretary Charles L. Robinson

distributed to report on the June reunion. It was written "under the big columns of Manning Hall on the beautiful afternoon of June 8." The Class officers reelected were: President George Bullock, Treasurers Fred Thurber and David Davidson, and Secretaries E. Sykes Goodwin and Robinson.

1906

"As we of '06 climb higher into the 80's," writes Arthur Driscoll, "we necessarily slow down physically and find more pleasures in watching our descendants in their progress along the stream of life." After more than 50 years of practicing law in the City of New York, Art retired two years ago, except for occasional telephone conferences. He now devotes his time to reading and playing bridge. "Golf is too strenuous, and I reluctantly gave it up."

Sidney Bellows represented the Class at the funeral of Professor Kenerson in September. The engineering students, in particular, felt that he was "one of us."

A quartet of '06ers (Sid Bellows, Joe Smith, Steve Wright, and Henry Carpenter) journeyed to Pausacaco Lodge in Saunderson, R. I., one hot day in mid-July for a call on classmate Paul Matteson.

They were graciously received by Paul and Mrs. Matteson, and an interesting hour was spent reminiscing about the 60th reunion. Later, the adventurers adjourned to The Willows on Cold Spring Beach in Wickford for a swim, followed by luncheon on the porch served by Mrs. Carpenter.

George Shor comments on a letter he received from Gus Russ: "Gus is still what he was in college—an interesting (and we might add, a wonderful) athlete, always anxious to help someone."

Henry Carpenter and Fred Thurber '05 represented the old-timers at the steak barbecue for the football squad sponsored by the South County Brown Club in September. Our old reliable, Oscar Rackle, was in attendance at the Brown Club of Rhode Island's annual Clambake-Scrimmage.

1907

Charles R. Stark, Jr., and Mrs. Stark are settled at 5981 Lake Crest Way, Apt. 3, Sacramento, Calif., where they arrived in mid-September from Spokane. "Very pleasant neighbors and surroundings," Charlie has written. "We look out on the swimming pool, but I can't swim."

William K. White, reporting a good visit from his son Bill, Jr., '38 and family, said that his granddaughter Susan would spend her Junior year in Spain during 1967-68. He added: "I did enjoy thoroughly the last *Brown Alumni Monthly* but missed seeing pictures of men I knew. That is natural, but still I miss them."

R. W. McPhee's present address is 1170 Hermitage Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. It is old stamping ground for our classmate, who

Saunders Hall

OUTSTANDING SERVICE to Keuka College has been recognized in the naming of a new \$1,100,000 residence the Esther H. and Wilbourn E. Saunders Hall. Dr. Saun-

ders '16 served as Acting President for a year ending last June, but the honor is intended to acknowledge what the Saunders have done for the college over many years.

Mrs. Saunders has been an active member of its Board of Trustees since 1947, and "Dr. Saunders has demonstrated a deep interest in the college through his personal activities, and by supporting Mrs. Saunders," said the announcement by the Keuka Board Chairman. "During the past year when Dr. Saunders carried the burdens of College President, Mrs. Saunders supported him in the role of the President's wife as well as that of College Trustee."

Dr. Saunders, former Brown Trustee, is the former Headmaster of The Peddie School and President Emeritus of Colgate Rochester Divinity School since 1960. He delivered the Commencement address in June at Regent's Park College, Oxford University.

Called a "remarkable man" when a reporter for the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle* interviewed him last year, Dr. Saunders noted that he had been a half-miler and basketball Captain at Brown and earned his "colors" in tennis as a graduate student at Cambridge University. "But don't make me out a great athlete," Dr. Saunders insisted. "But at Colgate Rochester, no student ever beat me in tennis right up until I retired at 65."



FOR DR. SAUNDERS, Keuka's Tribute.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

was a newspaper publisher there before he retired and went to Tacoma. He is living with his daughter and her husband, who returned at summer's end after a sabbatical in Switzerland.

Sympathy on behalf of the Class is given to the family of Arthur G. Bruce who died Aug. 2. He was one of our engineer group who almost immediately after graduation found work far afield. Bruce went to Puerto Rico, while George Burnham, Bushell, Corp, and Davis headed for the Philippines.

1909

Henry E. Fowler, Barrington (R. I.) Town Clerk who has been active in public service on the State and local level for nearly half a century, retires this month. A graduate of the Harvard Law School, he practised law until he became Town Clerk in 1938. For 19 years between 1918 and 1938 he served as Town Moderator. Henry was State Representative from Barrington from 1928 to 1938, serving the latter part of this period as Republican minority floor leader. He became known for his ability to spot flaws in proposed legislation, a faculty that aided Town Councils in Barrington many times after he became Town Clerk, often whether they liked it or not. For six years in the late 1920's and early 1930's he was Clerk of the Fifth District Court, leaving the post when the State administration passed into Democratic hands. During the last 20 years, the now 80-year-old resident became Barrington's unofficial but nonetheless recognized local historical authority because of his long studies of the town's background.

Dorothy Fowler, his wife, died July 23. She was a delightful person, one who will be greatly missed. Many of us knew her, especially at the Rhode Island Hospital, where she was in charge of the out-patient social service area. We send our deep sympathy to Henry.

1910

The First Congregational Church of Pasadena was the setting Aug. 27 for the 50th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Shaeffer of 1700 East Mendocino St., Altadena. Hosts for the reception were their sons and families: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shaeffer and sons Scott, Robert, and Reese of Midland, Tex.; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shaeffer and sons Douglas and Richard of Seattle, Wash. Assisting them were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaeffer of Altadena, Mrs. Eleanor Nelson of Billings, Mont., Mrs. Warren Beaubien, and Mrs. William Hayford and James Hayford of East Lansing, Mich. Many friends, relatives, and business associates also were present. Mrs. Shaeffer devotes her time mainly to church work, while Dr. Shaeffer cultivates and photographs exotic flowers.

1911

The Board of Directors of the American Geriatric Society has authorized an award in memory of the late Dr. Edward B. Allen. The Allen Award will be given annually to a member of the Society who has made important contributions in the field of geriatric psychiatry. At the time of his death in 1964, Dr. Allen was Sec-

retary of the Society and Chairman Emeritus of its Board. He was one of the founders of AGS and its President in 1947-48.

1912

Dr. Howard MacMillan, retired plant pathologist with the South Pacific Commission, is enjoying retirement in Long Beach, Calif. We are still enjoying a recent note he sent us describing some phases of tree behaviorism. We'll look forward to his return to Providence for the 55th.

Our first recollection of "Jug" Burgess was away back in the fall of 1908. How he used to thunder down the three-and-a-half flights of stairs in South Slater every weekday morning about 8:55 while on the way to Chapel. And Nick Munford was usually close behind. Now George writes of a different flight of stairs, only this time he's been "kicked upstairs" to a full partnership, along with Roy Leith, in their Boston firm, Burgess & Leith Investments. After 40 years in the investment business, these two are planning to retire at 97! Jug still gets out for baseball and football games, so his slowing-down period is a gradual one. His oldest grandson, Michael Weir, graduated from Brown in 1965 and is working for his Ph.D. in History prior to a teaching career.

Dr. Arthur Buddington is still researching in the field of geology, although he insists that this will be his last year. Since he stopped teaching, he's substituted at Penn State, Columbia, and Princeton. He's also lectured at eight of the universities in Eastern Canada. During World War II, Art headed up a commission exploring for iron ore in the Eastern Seaboard States. This led to some 15 years of research on the subject matter of rock magnetism. His final bit of research will be in association with Professor Eckelmann, Chairman of Brown's Geology Department, and others at a technical symposium at Pittsburgh.

Collins Ladner, retired since 1953 from the Mathematical and Engineering Science Department at Denison University, manages to keep busy. He's involved with the Blood Bank program of his local chapter, while his wife is Executive Secretary of the YWCA. Their daughter, now married, still teaches in Indianapolis.

Frank Chase has had a very interesting working life since he left Brown, including engineering service with the Forestry Department, Army Engineers, and, finally, 45 years with the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. He recently retired from this position as District Engineer. He and Mrs. Chase are living in Sharon, Mass. Their son is Chief Engineer for Jenney Oil Co., while there also are three daughters, 12 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. One of the daughters, Virginia Earle, is quite a celebrated portrait painter.

Thanks to the kindness of Coach John McLaughry, we received a sideline pass for the Brown-Yale game at the Bowl. We still remember as if it were yesterday playing in that 21-0 victory over Yale in 1910, Brown's first decision over the Blue. What a team that was: Sprackling, McKay, Crowther, High, Bean, Goldberg, Young, Ashbaugh, Smith, Corp, Sisson, Kulp, Kratz, and Adams. Not to mention

Another 15 Years

ROBERT E. QUINN '15 has begun a second 15-year term as Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals. He has been a member of the Court since it was established by Congress, and his original appointment as Chief Judge was by President Truman. The Senate confirmed President Johnson's appointment earlier in the year; Judge Quinn was 72 at the time.

Governor of Rhode Island from 1937 to 1939, Judge Quinn later served on the Rhode Island Superior Court for eight years until he resigned during World War II to provide legal services for the Navy. His present court has jurisdiction over cases under the U.S. Code of military justice. It is the only Federal Court whose Judge does not enjoy life tenure.

The Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame elected him to membership last spring.

Coaches Robinson and Pryor and Trainer Huggins.

WILEY MARBLE

1913

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

1914

Leroy A. Spooner and Mrs. Spooner rate congratulations on their Golden Wedding Anniversary, which was celebrated Oct. 25. The Spooners have lived in Cranston, R. I., during their married life and have often returned to College Hill for the Commencement Week Ends. In fact, Mrs. Spooner, the former Edna L. Maine, was in attendance at Brown Class Day, Baccalaureate, and Commencement way back in 1914. Recovered from a heart condition of several years ago, our classmate marched in the Procession last June.

The late Joseph E. Cook of Denver has a memorial there—a park named for him at E. Florida Ave. and S. Monaco St. About 200 persons attended the September dedication of Cook Memorial Park and heard the Judge praised for his numerous civic and youth activities over many years. Frederic Adams, founder of Young America League, was the principal speaker.

1915

Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals has criticized the U.S. Supreme Court for putting "a little too much emphasis on civil rights and civil liberties without enough emphasis on civil responsibility and civil obligation."

John B. Abbott has a new address: Hotel Vendome, 160 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 02116.

Wilbur T. Breckenridge's winter address in Florida: 200 Cortland Ave., Winter Park 32789.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Kinne sent Class Secretary George Bliven their new address recently: 1725½ 17th Ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33713. They said

they hoped soon to see Ed Hincks in his new home in Cape Coral.

1916

"We, as members of the State Bar Association, will be particularly conscious of the loss of Judge Cappelli's strong influence on the administration of justice," said the *Rhode Island Bar Journal* in editorial comment on the death of Presiding Justice Louis W. Cappelli. "Judicial administration is the bridge between legal theory and the right of the people to 'a day in court.' Judge Cappelli had the happy combination of being able to see a problem and the initiative to do something about it. Without his leadership, our new rules of Superior Court would not yet be an accomplished fact. The people of Rhode Island are the beneficiaries of Judge Cappelli's last great service."

Allen H. Chatterton continues active in the Newell Insurance Agency of Pawtucket, although Allen H. Chatterton, Jr., '51 has succeeded him as President and Treasurer.

1917

Col. Asahel S. Dillon, now retired from the service, is living at 43 Rumson Rd., Rumson, N. J.

Paul H. Keough, after 45 distinguished years in the practice of law, has retired from his office in Cleveland. He reports that he is enjoying his leisure and "catch-

ing up on *must* reading, travel, and being a golf bum." His firm was Spieth, Spring & Bell in Cleveland. Mail now goes home—to 18675 Parkland Dr., Shaker Heights.

1919

James L. Jenks, Jr., wrote recently in *Praying Hands*, of which he is publisher: "As a patient in the Massachusetts General Hospital for the past six weeks, recovering from drastic hip surgery, I have had ample opportunity to meditate on many things, particularly about illness, pain, and discouragement." One day, when well on the way to recovery, he was asked to drop in on a fellow patient from Mexico "and cheer him up a bit." The Mexican was about to have the same operation.

"Now comes the part of this rather commonplace experience that astounded me," Jenks wrote, "For almost the first time since my own illness, I became deeply concerned for someone else. I did my utmost to walk well, to show my own recovery, and to minimize the more distressing problems that accompany all major surgery. I hope I helped my new friend a little. I know I helped myself a great deal."

Arthur J. Levy has been Chairman of the Committee on Professional Relations of the American Bar Association. As such, he presided over one of the sessions at the Montreal meetings of the ABA in August. He also attended sessions of the National Conference of Bar Presidents and the ABA House of Delegates. William H. Edwards was renamed to the Circuit Grievance Committee of the ABA to represent Rhode Island for the First Circuit. Walter Adler '18, State Membership Committee Chairman, was reappointed to the national committee in the same field.

Alfred C. Koch has deserted his familiar haunts in Stamford, Conn., for six or

seven months of Florida, based in St. Petersburg.

1920

Clifton N. Lovenberg has had more than his share of serious illnesses. However, through it all, he has found television, particularly game shows, to be of important therapeutic value. In a recent article in the *Providence Sunday Journal's* TV Weekly he told of the oasis he found in what has been called a "vast wasteland." Lovenberg, an industrial consultant from Pawtucket, was formerly Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Industrial Commission and appeared at a recent public hearing in Pawtucket City Hall to support a new zoning code.

Walter Hoving, Board Chairman of Tiffany & Co., went to Chicago for the opening of the new Tiffany branch there.

Louis Arnold, carrying the colors of Louis A. R. Pieri's Little Rhody Farm, is running again after more than a year on the shelf because of a knee injury. The three-year-old won two of his first three starts, including the \$3500 Calvert purse at Rockingham Park.

"Am leaving for the Orient Oct. 2 and expect to return in mid-November," Stanley A. Ferger said in a note to Bill Dewart. "While we're gone, try to have Brown win a game or two."

1921

An enjoyable off-season reunion of four members of the Class occurred when Wayne Faunce, Fred Itschner, Fred Lougee, Bob McKenny, and their several ladies met unexpectedly on Aug. 28 at Gold Brook, the home of Irma and Wayne Faunce in Stowe, Vt. It was announced that Fred Lougee and Ethel Fiske, his charming companion at our 45th in June, are engaged to be married.

1922

Wilson C. Jansen has been appointed to a top leadership post in the \$2.5 million campaign of the Newington (Conn.) Hospital for Crippled Children. The former President of Hartford Accident and Indemnity will serve as General Chairman.

Putting on a counter-rally after the loss of an early two-hole lead, Brad Oxnard of Metacomet took the 16th and 17th holes and defeated Walter Carlson of Wanamoissett, 2 and 1, in the 18-hole final of the R. I. State Senior Golf Championships at Agawam Hunt in September. The triumph was the fourth for Brad in the championship tourney.

A good letter from Albert B. Jeffers in August reveals that he was vacationing at the Palmetto Bay Club in Bermuda and considering the possibility of retirement from the Internal Revenue Service. If and when Jeff does retire, he anticipates that it will be a pleasant life. Both he and his wife like to travel, and they have 10 grandchildren for added interest. He hopes to be present at our 45th Reunion in June, a wish we all share. Jeff's home address: 365 Jonquil Place, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228.

Sayles Gorham has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Pilgrim John Howland Society, a group made up of descendants of John and Elizabeth How-

Retired at Lukens

LLOYD P. McALLISTER '22, Vice-President of Engineering and Planning of Lukens Steel Co., Coatesville, Pa., retired in August after 44 years with the firm. Joining Lukens upon graduation, he moved through responsible positions in testing and metallurgy until 1947 when he was made Assistant General Manager of steel plants. He held that position until 1957, when he was advanced to General Manager of Production. Lloyd earned further recognition in 1961 when he was named Vice-President of Production.

With plant modernization continuing to grow in importance, he directed his efforts in 1963 into the areas of engineering and planning. Subsequently he furnished leadership for studies and planning that culminated in the recent company announcement relative to modernization and improvement in the 140-206 rolling mills area over the next several years at a cost in excess of \$16,000,000. Lukens sent Lloyd to Europe on several occasions to study and help evaluate steelmaking, forming, and heating techniques.

Interested in church and community affairs, Lloyd has filled a number of posts with the Coatesville District United Charities, serving through numerous campaigns as a member of the Advance Gifts Division. He is a long-time Director of the Coatesville Public Library and the YMCA. Lloyd and his wife, who live on Fisher-ville Rd., Coatesville, both enjoy boating and traveling and in recent years have cruised to many corners of the world.



L. P. McALLISTER '22, Vice-President of Lukens Steel Company since 1961, has retired after 44 years with the organization. After being in charge of production, he moved to engineering and planning during a period of extensive modernization and plant expansion.

With GM on 3 Continents

PHILIP W. COPELIN '25, Manager of the New York staff of General Motors Overseas, retired in July after 33 years of service with GM. He had held a number of major posts in Europe and Africa, including a long period as Managing Director of Vauxhall Motors in England.

His international career began in 1933 when he was assigned, after a training period, to the Frigidaire, Limited, Paris branch as Household Sales Manager. He shortly became Frigidaire field representative for the European region, and his territory was expanded in 1936 to include the Near East and North Africa from headquarters in Barcelona.

At this time, *General Motors World* pointed out recently, Copelin became exposed to some of the political unrest which characterized GM's overseas operations in the 1930's and through the World War II years. He had just concluded some business in North Africa and was ready to return to Spain when he read in an Algiers

newspaper that there was a revolution in Barcelona. The Spanish Civil War had begun, and the Barcelona plant of GM Peninsular had to be closed and its personnel evacuated.

Moving to Antwerp, Copelin became Manager of Frigidaire and Household Appliances and later Assistant Sales Manager of GM Continental. When Belgium was invaded in 1940, American families were evacuated to Bordeaux and Lisbon under a plan based on Copelin's experiences in Spain. He then returned to Paris on special assignment in the German occupation. Except for one American in the Opel plant, he was the last GM representative to leave Europe. He reached New York on New Year's Day, 1941.

He was also the first GM representative from the U.S. to return to Europe, arriving in Paris in November, 1944. In the interval, he served as an automotive consultant in the U.S. War Department. He was also consultant to the Chief of Ordnance in the Middle East and the China-India-Burma theaters of operation. In the autumn of 1943, he was named Acting Managing Director of GM Near East in Cairo.

In 1944 Copelin was appointed resident European representative and directed the repossession of GM properties in France and Belgium. In 1945 he was appointed Acting Regional Manager for Belgium, Holland, and France, and Managing Director of GM Continental.

Three years in New York followed as Manager of Frigidaire and Household Appliance Products. But he returned to France in August, 1949, on a special assignment in connection with the Marshall Plan. He shortly became Managing Director of GM (France) and in 1954 was again Managing Director of GM Continental. From 1955 to 1961, Copelin was Director of the vast operations of Vauxhall Motors, later being named Chairman of its Board. He became Manager of the New York staff of GMOO in April, 1961.

While Mr. and Mrs. Copelin will retain their homes in Connecticut and New York, they plan to spend a lot of time traveling abroad to renew their many friendships overseas.



COPELIN: Retirement means a quieter life for this General Motors Overseas executive.

land, who were passengers on the Mayflower.

1923

Kenneth P. Sheldon returns to the States this fall after his assignment as economic adviser in Liberia under USAID auspices, with headquarters in Lagos but much activity in the field. The August coup there "has us ordered grounded," he wrote at the time, and he noted that he had served under three different national administrations. "Each step has been a forward one," as far as he is concerned, and he predicts a mixed military-civilian government: "I have felt that in any pinch the Nigerian people will stay together." He has enjoyed many friendships in Africa. As for the

future: "I don't know, though I have said that I'd take potshot trips of three to six months, based on Washington, but I may want to be a civilian again." His African duties followed six years of similar work in The Philippines. He found the Nigerians "simple, outspoken, direct, energetic, impatient for progress."

Willan C. Roux seems to have become a regular contributor to *Yankee Magazine*. The October issue carried his article, "This Maine Town Said NO!" With a picture of Roux as one of the illustrations, the account told how Harpswell defeated a "highway beautification" that threatened to become something else. T. R. Jeffers provided this item for us.



KENNETH P. SHELDON '23 and some friends in Nigeria—a mining engineer, the Director of the National Institute of Industrial Research, and a senior member of the Ministry of Trade.

1924

Edward R. Place has been elected President of the Phi Beta Kappa Association in the District of Columbia for his seventh term. He reports that Ann Parker Faulconer P'50 is serving as Secretary-Treasurer, a position she has held for some time. "Am hopeful of having a New England client this fall so I can rationalize coming to Providence for a football game," writes Ed, who conducts Edward R. Place Associates, Washington public relations firm.

Mark R. Flather, Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Commission on Higher Education Facilities, attended a recent conference in Santa Fe of colleagues from the other States.

1927

Daniel LaPolla, an Assistant Clerk of the R. I. State Supreme Court, has been appointed Administrative Assistant to Chief Justice Thomas H. Roberts of the Supreme Court. A graduate of Boston University Law School, the Providence attorney became a member of the State bar in 1934 and served as an Administrative Assistant to U.S. Senator John O. Pastore when the latter was still Governor of Rhode Island.

Ralph C. Taylor is in his new position as Associate Professor of English at the North Shore Community College in Beverly, Mass.



VETERAN in the aviation industry, E. L. Eveleth '32 is shown here with Igor Sikorsky.

Dr. William E. Braisted is on the staff of the V.A. Hospital in West Haven, Conn., moving to that position after serving six years in South India. Prior to that he was physician and surgeon in charge of the Chin Li Hospital in South China.

1928

Charles W. Battle has been appointed lecturer in advertising and marketing in the General Business Administration Department at Ball State University. He had been Manager of the Drug Division at Ball Brothers Co., Muncie, Ind., since 1953. He and Elizabeth have one son, Jonathan, who is a Sophomore at Kenyon College.

1929

Roland Formidoni's son, Roger, won the Trenton (N. J.) Country Club Junior Golf Championship this summer. The 15-year-old captured the title with a 5-and-4 triumph over his opponent in the finals.

1930

Anthony A. Kemalian has been named to head the new Business and Industry Committee of the University of Rhode Island Foundation. Andy is President of Providence Wholesale Drug Co.

Otto Kerner, Governor of Illinois, was among 187 chosen to receive the 33rd

Degree of Scottish Rite Masonry for the Northern Jurisdiction of the United States.

Kennison T. Bosquet has been named Acting Director of the Providence Child Guidance Clinic. He had been its Chief Psychologist for the past 15 years. He was the first President of the Rhode Island Psychological Association and is a Fellow of the American Orthopsychiatric Association.

Samuel S. Tobe posed (and solved) an interesting problem in the September issue of *The Electronic Engineer*: "Six measurements that open a Wheatstone bridge." He is an operations research analyst in the U.S. Naval Air Development Center, Johnsville, Pa., and lives in Willow Grove.

Frederick K. Daggett, Jr., President of the Board of Trustees of Williston Academy, took a prominent part in its 125th Anniversary celebration.

W. Tallmadge Bullock of Latham, N. Y., recently delighted Prof. Charles W. Brown with a letter of appreciation for his teaching while at Brown. Bullock went on to get his Master's degree and became a school teacher. "I have never been so content," he wrote.

1931

Winfield Townley Scott this fall spent some time at the MacDowell Colony,

Peterborough, N. H., which, on this occasion and others in the past, has provided a fine atmosphere in which to write. He is working on a new book of poems.

Walter L. Holmes received the Silver Beaver of the Boy Scouts of America from Narragansett Council at its Annual Dinner. The citation: "As a teacher it is fitting that you should understand the value of solid Scout advancement, and your emphasis on high standards of excellence has made Cranston an example to all of Narragansett Council. You have never forgotten that Scouting is for the boys, and your readiness to let Scouts take the spotlight has not dimmed your skillful diligence behind the scenes. By training leaders you have assured the growth and continuance of Scouting."

Stanton P. Nickerson is the newly-appointed corporate publications specialist for Allied Chemical in New York City, with editorial responsibilities for a variety of public relations booklets, brochures, and pamphlets. Formerly associate public relations editor for Ethyl Corporation (since 1956), he has been busy for the past year with free-lance writing for Xerox, IBM, and other clients. His home address still is 2440 Sedgwick Ave., New York.

1932

E. L. Eveleth of Miami Beach has been in the aircraft industry for 26 years, many of them in executive posts with Sikorsky. He continues active in sales and customer relations with Air Carrier Engine Service, Inc., at Miami International Airport and has recently been staff assistant to the Vice-President of Operations with Aerodex, Inc., there. Over the years he has built up the world's largest collection of color motion pictures of ocean yacht racing and sports car racing, which he is offering for sale. He founded and was President of Imageering, Inc., a motion picture producing company. While an undergraduate, Skip was active in the Brown Yacht Club and Brown Flying Club.

James H. Higgins, Jr., went to Montreal for the August meetings of the American Bar Association. He attended sessions of the National Conference of Bar Presidents and the ABA House of Delegates. He was reappointed a member of the special committee on relations with lawyers of other nations.

Morton J. Simon, Philadelphia attorney, had two speaking engagements listed for the fall season. The first was on Sept. 21 in Toledo at the meeting of the Northwest Ohio chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, where he discussed "Public Relations and Washington Development." On Oct. 11 he was scheduled to speak in Millburn, N. J., before the Northern New Jersey chapter of the Association of Industrial Advertisers. A great portion of Simon's practice deals with advertising and advertising agencies.

Joseph J. Iannoli is working out of West Roxbury, Mass., as District Manager with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Ogden E. Sawyer has been named a Vice-President of the New England Power Service Co. He began his career with New England Electric System in 1932 at the

Narragansett Electric Co. In 1943 he was furloughed for two years to the Division of War Research at Columbia University. He rejoined his company in 1945, working since 1959 as chief engineer for the system.

Dr. Joseph M. Zucker has been named Acting Clinical Director of the Providence Child Guidance Clinic. He had been a staff psychiatrist for 12 years and is Director of the Out-Patient Department in Psychiatry at Rhode Island Hospital.

1933

William J. Gilbane, Executive Vice-President of the Gilbane Building Co., Providence, was the featured speaker this fall at the Distinguished Service Award dinner held by the New Haven Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. Bill's son is a Freshman on the Hill and a candidate for the hockey team. Tom's boy, a Sophomore, is a reserve center on the football team and a defense candidate in hockey.

Frederick P. Bassett, Jr., has become a member of the Association of Great Lakes Outdoor Writers. He says he wouldn't be surprised if the AGLOW press pass provides a seat for him in the press box at one or two of the Brown games this fall. Fritz is Editor of *Travel and Sports World Magazine*, official magazine of the nationwide motorist association.

1934

Cesar M. Danesi, a sales engineer, is working in Philadelphia as Sales Manager

Award to Landman

THE DOEHLER AWARD of the American Die Casting Institute, highest honor in the die casting industry went this year to Amos Landman '35, Vice-President of Ruder & Finn, Inc., New York public relations firm. The recognition was given at the Institute's 1966 annual meetings. It came as the result of Landman's "extraordinary accomplishments" in transmitting the creative values of the die casting process to product designers and producers. He has been the key figure in the educational program jointly sponsored by the Die Casting Institute, American Zinc Institute, and the Aluminum Smelters Research Institute.

A former foreign correspondent, Landman has been account executive for the joint marketing program of the three Institutes since it began in 1963. He joined Ruder & Finn in 1958 and was elected a Vice-President in 1962; he has had more than 15 years of public relations experience.

He was a part-time NBC correspondent in China, Japan, and the Far East from 1948 to 1950, during which period he covered the Communist victory in China. He and his wife collaborated on *Profile of Red China*, which Simon & Schuster published in 1951. While working as a New York newspaperman and magazine contributor, he took an A.M. from Columbia and later won a Ford Foundation grant. While holding the latter, he spent a year in India studying media of communications in Asia.

of Feedwater Heaters with Baldwin Lima Hamilton Corp., Industrial Equipment Division.

Prof. John Balmer is Chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama at the University of Hartford. This year he has taken on added duties as director of radio-television on the Campus.

Frank G. Chadwick, Jr., Senior Vice-President of the First New Haven National Bank, has been elected a Director of the New Haven Board & Carton Co., Inc. He was a member of the late Admiral Nimitz's staff from 1943 to 1946 and was the Admiral's personal aide in the Pacific and in Washington.

G. Edward Buxton, III, son of Coburn A. Buxton has graduated from the University of Mississippi, with an A.B. in Anthropology. Coburn, an October visitor in Providence, is a member of the Dallas County Republican Executive Committee back home in Texas.

Winslow Robbins, Boston attorney, was photographed while attending the big 1966 reunion of Theta Deltis in the Hub; the picture appeared in the last issue of *The Shield*, the fraternity's magazine.

1935

Elmer Rigelhaupt has decided to leave the business world with the prospect of a new career in education. Hoping to teach history, he is a candidate for his Master's degree. Rigelhaupt was Director of Sales Promotion and Advertising of the H. Scheft Company, of which he was also Treasurer and a Director. His decision was triggered by the fact that his company, of which he was an owner, merged with the Green Shoe Company, manufacturers of Stride Rite Shoes. "This gave me the opportunity of making the kind of choice that I have been thinking about since my undergraduate years," he told us recently.

John A. Geddes has been appointed sales representative for the North Central Area of the Lindsay Communications Sales Division of Anaconda Wire & Cable Co.



AMOS LANDMAN '35, who received the highest award in the die casting industry this year.

Fifth Ambassador

JOHN MORGAN MCSWEENEY '38, a career Foreign Service Officer, was sworn in this fall as United States Ambassador to Bulgaria. He entered the Foreign Service in 1940, with his first assignment as Vice-Consul at Montreal. He subsequently served at Lagos, Accra, and Cairo before entering the U. S. Navy. He returned to the Foreign Service after World War II and was assigned as Administrative and Economic Officer in Moscow. During the years of 1938-39 he was in charge of Soviet affairs, Office of Eastern Europe Affairs in the State Department. He went to his present position from Brussels, where he had been Deputy Chief of Mission.

McSweeney joins four other Brunonians of ambassadorial rank: William Healy Sullivan '43, Ambassador to Laos; Taylor G. Belcher '41, Ambassador to Cyprus; Clinton E. Knox, A.M. '31, former Ambassador to Niger, now to Senegal; and Mercer Cook, A.M. '31, Ph.D. '36, who succeeded Knox in Niger.

A member of the Independent Telephone Pioneers, John joined Lindsay in 1961 from Sherron Metallic Corp., Brooklyn, where he was Manager of Independent Telephone Company Sales.

Dr. Wallace P. Bishop is Associate Professor of History at Northeastern University. He is a member of the American Historical Association, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, and a Past President of the Groton Historical Society.

Elwin T. Gammons, President of John A. Gammons, Inc., Providence insurance agency, has been elected President of the National Association of Casualty & Surety Agents. His election came at the annual convention held last month in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

1936

James L. Whitcomb became an associate partner of Lawrence-Leiter & Company, management consultants, in 1964 when his own Houston firm in this field joined the larger Kansas City firm. He has recently been named General Manager of the Houston office.

1937

Dr. John W. Tukey was shown in the summer issue of *Bell Labs' Reporter* "warming up to his audience" as chairman of a session at a symposium arranged to explore further use of the computer. Dr. Tukey is Associate Executive Director of the Communications Sciences Division of Bell. He spoke at the two-day short-course on the "Human Use of Computing Machines," which attracted some 200 college professors.

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., was reelected President of the Boy Scouts of America at the 56th annual meeting. "We have in our hands a weapon to make a great deal of progress for the free world," he said as keynoter who called for more and harder work by Scouters.



ALFRED S. HOWES '38 of Scorsdale is President of the New York State Association of Life Underwriters this year, having served in other posts for five years. He had previously headed the New York City Association. He is an agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

James L. G. Kavanagh is giving the current course on Budgeting—Profit-Planning and Control in the Brown Extension series. He is cost analyst for Grinnell Corporation, Providence.

Charles J. White has joined White, Weld & Co., Hartford, as a registered representative of the investment firm. He went to his new position from the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Hartford-Springfield, of which he was Executive Vice-President.

Louis O. Heinold, Jr., has assumed full duties as Sales Manager, directing both sales and sales engineering activities for the Federal Products Corp., Providence.

1938

Justice Frank Licht attended the National Conference of Trial Judges in connection with August meetings of the American Bar Association in Montreal. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the NCTJ. Justice Joseph R. Weisberger '42, a colleague on the Rhode Island bench, also attended the Conference meetings.

T. Brenton Bullock, Vice-President and account executive with Horton, Church & Goff, Inc., took part this fall in the national sales meeting held by I.C.I. (Organics) Inc., at Atlanta.

Harold H. Bennett, Jr., is a special agent with the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., Hamden, Conn.

Walter Scott Snell is with McGaughy, Marshall, and McMillan, architects and consulting engineers, at 220 West Freemason St., Norfolk, Va. His home address in Norfolk is 8531 Devon St.

Dr. Edwin F. Lovering continues as Chief of Medicine at Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket.

Orlando Rodio, giving an Extension course this term at Brown, in labor relations, a field in which he has specialized since receiving his law degree from Suffolk.

George C. Henderson, Director of the Brown Photographic Laboratory, is again offering his Extension course in photography.

1939

Arthur S. Gurney, promoted to the Chemical Engineering Section, Central Research Staff, Food Machinery Corp., is on duty at its Research Center, Princeton, N. J.

1940

Dr. Richard L. Solomon, Professor of Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, is one of three members of the American Psychological Association to receive that organization's 1966 "Award for Distinguished Scientific Contributions." The award was presented to Dr. Solomon at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association Sept. 5 in New York City. He also received a citation, a \$1000 prize, and an invitation to address the annual meeting next year.

Lane W. Fuller, Vice-President of Horton, Church & Goff, Providence advertising agency, took part in the National Stationery & Office Equipment Association show this fall, assisting two client firms which were exhibiting.

1941

Norman S. Dike, attorney and counselor at law in Corsier Port (Geneva), Switzerland, served on the organization committee when the 11th Conference of the International Bar Association was held at Lausanne.

Dr. Wallace Davis, Jr., is back in Oak Ridge, Tenn., having finished his year's assignment at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell, England. It had been a "wonderful experience," he says, so that he and his family returned to the States with mixed emotions. Davis tells of a visit last spring from Julian Panek, who stopped off at their home in Abingdon, Berks. "Being on a business trip," Davis wrote at the time, "I did not have the opportunity to support the Brown Varsity Crew at Henley, but I had asked English friends to cheer them for me."

Dr. W. Gordon Milne is in his first year as Chairman of the Department of English at Lake Forest College. He recently appeared in a symposium at the University of Chicago in support of a Chicago Academy of Letters, which seeks to provide a professional base for teaching scholars. With two books published, he has completed the manuscript for a third, a study of the American novel of manners. A further project is a series of short stories based on his wartime experience as a Navy officer.

The Rev. Robert A. Tourigney took part in the September dedication of a \$600,000 basilica-type sanctuary for St. Francis Episcopal Church, of which he is Rector in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. He celebrated his 15th anniversary there this year, after previous service as Youth Director for the Los Angeles Diocese. St. Francis became a Parish in 1953 and has 1500 communicants today. The new sanctuary seats 500.

John E. Kenton has been appointed Ex-

ecutive Editor of *Scientific Research*, a McGraw-Hill publication. He has been with the firm since 1955, joining it as News Editor of *Nucleonics*. Three years later he received a Jesse H. Neal Merit Award for an article appearing in the magazine. Since 1962 John has been Managing Editor for News.

Dr. Earl F. Cohen, a staff pediatrician at Chapin Hospital, has been elected President of the Friends of Chapin. The group sponsored a summer appearance of Jack Benny at the Warwick Musical Tent for the benefit of the Providence hospital.

Vincent J. Creasi, meteorologist, is Chief of the Technical Information Branch with the Dept. Air Force Environmental Technical Application Center Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Samuel Bloch, an associate of the D. J. Lizotte Associates, Inc., agency of the



GAVIN A. PITT '38.

St. John's President

GAVIN A. PITT '38 is the new President of St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., returning to education from recent years as a management consultant and hospital administrator in Chicago. Formerly in the Brown Administration, he taught for nine years at City College of New York and spent 10 years at The Johns Hopkins University and Hospital, where he organized and directed its development program as Vice-President.

Before setting up his consulting firm, Pitt was President of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago and is a Director of the Institute of Medicine of Chicago, member of the Executive Committee of the Chicago Heart Association, and Vice-President of the Chicago Area Boy Scout Council. He is a Trustee of The Latin School of Chicago and a Board member of The Peddie School.

Located 27 miles west of Milwaukee, St. John's Military Academy was founded in 1884. Pitt began his duties there on July 15.

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., New York City, took a week of specialized study at Springfield, Mass., as a member of his company's 15th business insurance seminar for career underwriters.

Robert von Roeder is working in Greenbelt, Md., a management analyst at the Goddard Space Flight Center.

Leon L. Tracy has left New Jersey and can now be reached at P.O. Box 206, Barrington, Ill. We noted last month his new post as Vice-President in charge of the Health Division of All-American Life & Casualty Company, Chicago.

1942

William E. O'Connor reports that on the basis of graduate work he has been doing at the School of International Service of American University in Washington, D. C., he has been admitted to Pi Sigma Alpha, the national honor society in the field of political science. Bill hopes to be back for the reunion in June.

Joseph B. Bidwell, who has been with General Motors Corporation since leaving the Hill, has been named to head a new department. The former head of GM Research Laboratories' Engineering Mechanics Department, is now Engineer-in-Charge of the Chassis Development Department. Joe has specialized in vehicle dynamic behavior as well as studies of power transmissions, brakes, and servo mechanisms. In recent years he headed development of an automotive ride simulator.

Judge Joseph R. Weisberger's decision to impose fines for "civil contempt" in connection with a nine-day work stoppage by 370 teachers in Pawtucket last March was upheld by the State Supreme Court. In its ruling, the Supreme Court reaffirmed the illegality of strikes by public school teachers. Associate Justice Thomas J. Paolino '28 wrote the decision in which the Supreme Court rejected all grounds of appeal by the union.

Henry B. Whitman has been promoted in the East Hartford home office of Fuller Brush Co. He advances from Director of

Research to Technical Director, including supervision of the Chemical Research Department as well as the Fragrance Laboratory. Henry, who has been with the firm since 1946, was elected to the Board of Directors in 1965.

Bernard E. Bell has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. He is President and Treasurer of Milhender Distributing Co.

Leonard M. Sweet has been promoted to Assistant Secretary with Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America. He is employed at the home office in Providence.

Howard M. Arnold, Jr., Vice-President and General Merchandise Manager of Gladding's department store, Providence, celebrated 25 years with the firm in October.

1943

John L. Carter is the new President and Treasurer of the Portsmouth Savings Bank of Portsmouth, N. H., moving up from his position as Vice-President and Treasurer. He is a Director of the Portsmouth Chapter, American Red Cross.

John S. Tolman has joined the Fisher-Pierce Co., Inc., of Rockland, Mass., as Controller. The firm manufactures the Boston Whaler, a boat used by sportsmen throughout this country and in many foreign countries for fishing, hunting, or merely as a pleasure craft.

Albert E. Beachen, Jr., is teaching English at Central Junior High in East Providence.

George P. Wargo has been appointed Lease Manager of J. R. Johnson, Inc., Hartford. He has been in the auto field since 1947, in roles ranging from Service Manager to Fleet and Sales Manager.

Robert W. Chester, a social worker, is Acting Director, Social Service Department, University of Missouri Medical Center.

Maj. John Alden Hynes (USAF, ret.)



NORMAN L. GUY '39 is the new President of Home Products, Inc., Colombian affiliate of American Home Products Corporation. Long resident in Cali, Colombia, Guy was cited for his leadership "during a span of years marked by political and economic difficulties."

has been appointed to the Mathematics Department at Cape Cod Community College. He went to the position from Duke, where he taught calculus last year.

1944

F. William Lawton, who started with South Weymouth Savings Bank as a teller in 1951, is currently serving as President. "Most of my time is spent in the banking

In the Foreign Market

A COMPANY which raised \$20,000,000 capital last December in a European underwriting has elected David Haweeli '42 as its President. He had been Director of International Development for Federated Department Stores, Inc., and will now head its foreign subsidiary, FDS International.

The foreign market is no strange field for the former Brown football player. As Vice-President of Campbell Soup International, he helped set up new production facilities abroad and supervised the activities of three overseas managers of subsidiaries. He joined Campbell in 1946 as a management trainee and became Plant Manager of a new \$35,000,000 facility he built in Ohio. Later, he was Vice-President of the Rockefellers' International Basic Economy Corp., directing its food and agriculture group. For this he helped establish 40 supermarkets and three food-processing plants.

In undertaking its foreign invasion, Federated's subsidiary turned to Lehman Brothers and Morgan & Cie, of Paris to finance this new operation. Haweeli went to Europe last winter to take over its direction. His promotion, a company spokesman said, marked a further step in its exploration of large overseas investments, following the trial period.



DR. W. GORDON MILNE '41 of Lake Forest College has moved to a Department choirman'ship.



DAVID HAWEELI '42, the new President of Federated Department Stores' subsidiary abroad.



NATHANIEL M. MARSHALL '44 has gone to the executive offices of Raytheon Company as new Marketing Manager for Learning Systems. He has responsibility for the programs for language and learning laboratories, TV systems, multimedia teaching, driver-training, student response systems, and related learning aids.

field, but occasionally find time for tennis with the wife," he says.

Dr. Elihu S. Wing, Jr., has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

1945

Robert E. Lowe celebrated 20 years with The Babcock & Wilcox Company earlier in the fall. His first assignment was as a service engineer in the New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Chicago districts of the company. Five years later he became a staff engineer in the New York office before his transfer to the Boiler Division headquarters in Barberton, O., as a section manager. His current work is in control and schedules, contract engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, who live in Bath, O., have two sons and a daughter.

Robert P. Smith has been named Manager of Manufacturing in Xerox Corporation's Process Manufacturing Division. He had been Manager of Photo Products Quality Control in the Haloid Photo Division and Manager of Raw Material Quality Control in Process Manufacturing. Bob and Jean and their four children live at 12 Pine Oak Lane, Irondequoit, N. Y.

Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., Account Executive Manager of the Park Avenue Branch of Paine, Webber, Jackson, and Curtis, New York City investment firm, has been named to the Executive Committee of the Association of Investment Brokers and is Chairman of the Managers Committee of the same association.

Dr. Peter R. Coffin is at Denison University this year as Visiting Lecturer in Philosophy.

William S. Richardson is Professor of Oceanography and Director of the Physical Oceanography Laboratory at Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

William H. Metcalf, who has been an Assistant Secretary at AMICA in Providence, has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President.

Robert K. Saunders has returned to Culver Advertising, Inc., Boston, as an art director. He has held similar positions with other Boston and Providence agencies.

Melvin L. Feldman is giving a double course this year in the Brown Division of University Extension, "An Introduction to Urban Renewal." He is the planner in charge of research for the Redevelopment Council of Providence.

1946

Lt. Col. Leo J. Martineau is stationed at the Pentagon as Officer, Personnel Operations. His home address: 3102 Cameron Mill Rd., Alexandria, Va.

Howard E. Drew is working in Detroit as Manager of Distribution and Scheduling for United States Rubber Tire Co., 6600 East Jefferson Ave.

Elwin E. Linden is with Citizens Utility Co., Stamford, Conn., as an electrical engineer.

Robert J. A. Thacker is a specialist in product planning for the Information Service Dept., General Electric Co., Bethesda, Md.

John H. Bateman, President of Davis, Bateman & Nugent, is the new President of the Insurance Association of Providence.

Donald Dest has been appointed Assistant Sales Manager of the New Haven office of White, Weld & Co. He joined the brokerage firm as a registered representative after operating his own real estate agency.

1947

Frank Newman campaigned as Republican candidate for the U.S. Congressional seat from Contra Costa County, Calif. He is General Manager of a division of Beckman Instruments, world's largest supplier



DR. WILLIAM C. LUTHER '45 has been named Medical Director of the Consumer Products Division, Miles Laboratories, Inc., having held two other executive posts in this firm and a subsidiary since leaving private practice in Maine. His medical degree was from Tufts.

of scientific components. His strong belief in human rights led him to create the Richmond PACT Program, a minority rights program currently providing employment through volunteer efforts. Frank and Lucile have three sons, Ken (11), Jim (8), and Mike (3).

John R. Crawford has been promoted by Corning Glass Works. He's now Production Superintendent in the Television Products Division at the Albion, Mich., plant.

David E. Kinney is Vice-President with Fireman's Mutual Insurance Co., 420 Lexington Ave., New York City.

The William H. Joslin, Jr., CLU, Agency in Providence has received the President's Plaque from National Life of Vermont for outstanding performance last year.

1948

James A. Rubin has been employed since 1962 as Executive Director of three subsidiary corporations of First Hartford Realty Corp., comprising various residential and commercial income properties in the Boston area. On Oct. 1 he started a six-month leave of absence to devote his time to Pan Orient Arts Foundation, of which he is a Trustee. A fellow Trustee is Neil Ellis '47. Pan Orient Arts Foundation was organized by a group of persons interested in the oriental performing arts. This year the group will make an effort to schedule a series of tours by ranking performers from India. Jim expects to head for India later this year to make the necessary arrangements for additional concert tours in the years to come by prominent musicians from India.

Russell E. Shaw is President and Chairman of the Board of the Albany Florists Supply Co., Inc., Albany, N. Y.

Dr. J. Merrill Gibson, Jr., is the new President of the Westerly (R. I.) area unit of the American Cancer Society.



ROBERT E. LOWE '45: The former Brown football Captain has been recognized on his 20th anniversary with Babcock & Wilcox Co.

Dr. Charles H. Nichols returned to the Campus in October for a colloquium at which he discussed "The Transatlantic Dialogue: European Scholarship and American Civilization." Recipient of a Brown Ph.D. in 1948, Dr. Nichols has been Professor of English and American Literature at the Free University of Berlin and is Director of the Department of Literature at its John F. Kennedy Institute for American Studies.

Morton Grossman was instrumental in getting summer jobs in Boston for students from Tougaloo College, Mississippi, while Irving Fain acted similarly in Providence. About 50 were employed in all.

1949

Frank W. Green, Jr., has been named President of the Fieldcrest Division of Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., which he joined in 1952. He managed its automatic-blanket department from 1957 to 1964 when he became Vice-President and Merchandise Manager. He became Executive Vice-President in 1965. Following his latest promotion, Green was elected a Vice-President of the parent corporation in New York.

Dr. Ralph H. Earle, Jr., is one of the first Americans to enjoy "sabbatical leave" from industry to return to university research, said a New Zealand newspaper recently. He has been awarded a postdoctoral fellowship in the Chemistry Department of the University of Canterbury, N. Z., for a year and is on leave from Hercules, Inc., Wilmington, Del. The University of Canterbury believes itself the first to offer such a post to a scientist fully committed to industry. Dr. Earle has worked on the development of the resin which is the base for non-shrink wool, a field of much interest to New Zealanders, who are about to use it commercially.

William T. Slick, Jr., was a Campus visitor in September while on holidays from his duties as Assistant Manager of the Nat-

ural Gas Department of Humble Oil & Refining Co., Houston. (When he was an undergraduate and Brown-Town resident, he helped mail the *Alumni Monthly*, and one of those he looked up on College Hill was Miss Charlotte Lemaire, for whom he worked in the Stenographic Bureau.)

Byron D. Pinick has been appointed Director of Contract Administration for the Boeing Company's Wichita Division, moving there from his former post as Director of Business Management at the Boeing Turbine Division in Seattle.

William Seamans, a TV news executive with the American Broadcasting Co., is working out of London as Director of TV News Coverage in Europe.

Robert H. Prater, an engineer, is Production Manager with General Tire & Rubber Co., Lawrence, Mass.

Lt. Col. Harold C. Kinne, Jr., of the Chemical Corps has been assigned to Student Detachment, U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. 17013. "I am a student in the 1967 Class of the Army War College, the 'graduate school' of the Profession of Arms and expect to be here until June," he wrote.

Ronald E. Hall is with General Electric Co., Rutland, Vt., as Manager of Advanced Manufacturing-Engineering.

Roger L. Hewson has been transferred to California as West Coast General Manager of G. T. Schjeldahl Company of East Providence.

Arthur E. Davis, Jr., has been named Manager of the Fort Lauderdale branch office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He had been Director of Group Sales for the company at the home office in Hartford.

Dr. Edward Spindell has moved his office to 40 Elm Grove Ave., Providence, for the practice of orthopedic surgery.

1950

Robert J. McDonough, a specialist in tax law, has been appointed to the Boston University School of Law Faculty as an Adjunct Professor. He is a partner in the Boston firm of Herrick, Smith, Donald, Farley, and Ketchum. Professor McDonough had been on the Faculty of the New York University Law School since 1953.

Robert C. Herklots, CLU, Manager of Special Sales Service at the Berkshire Life Insurance Company's home office, has been named Director of Training and an officer of the company. He is now responsible for Berkshire's field management and sales training program and will also continue to head special sales services, a section providing technical assistance on advanced underwriting cases.

Henry C. Barksdale is President of Narrow Ridge Farms, Inc., commercial farming concern of Louisiana, Mo.

Arthur E. Murphy is Marketing Services Manager with the Products Milling Machine Co., Cincinnati.

Charles C. Madigan has been named Assistant Vice-President in charge of new services development of Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. A veteran of 15 years with the bank, he entered the marketing division in May of this year.

Richard C. Purcell has been transferred

to Geneva, Switzerland, where he is Merchandising Manager with Union Carbide Europa, S.A., at 40 Rue du Rhone.

John V. McCulloch has been advanced from Assistant Secretary to Assistant Vice-President with Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America. Vin is a member of the Executive Committee of the Class.

Robert V. Alaire is a research engineer with Instrument Development Labs, Inc., Attleboro, Mass.

Robert J. Lewis, an industrial representative with Humble Oil & Refining Co., is now located at Portland, Me.

Robert T. Perdue has been named Vice-President of Research and Development with South Carolina National Bank in Columbia.

William Tobelman has been elected 1st



DR. DONALD E. CUNNINGHAM '51, who leaves NASA to be Dean of Research at Ohio's Miami.

Dean at Miami

IN CREATING the new post of Dean for Research, Miami University has filled it with an energetic young physicist with wide experience and contacts. Dr. Donald E. Cunningham '51 will go to the Ohio campus at the end of the year after being a full-time consultant to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the area of NASA-university relations. He has been on loan from Adelphi University, where he became Director of Programs in Space-Related Science in 1962.

With the rank of Professor at Miami, he will coordinate its research efforts. This will involve encouragement of Faculty research, identification of projects, help in preparing some proposals, and appropriate liaison with governmental granting agencies and foundations.

Dean Cunningham received his graduate degrees from Case, where he also taught for five years. Other posts have been with Thompson-Ramo-Wooldridge, Inc., the American Institute of Physics, and Manhattan College.



BRADFORD D. DAVOL, JR., '48 has been named to the recently-created position of Manager, Casualty-Property Department at The Travelers Insurance Company's Providence Department.



PARKER D. HANDY '51, who joined International Paper Company earlier in the year, has been appointed Director of Advertising and Promotion. He had been Vice-President of the New York agency, Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample.



MANSFIELD S. TEMPLETON '51 is the new Merchandise Manager of the Hanes Knitting Division of Hanes Corp., Winston-Salem, N. C. He'd been with J. C. Penney Company since 1953, most recently as the firm's Chief Buyer.



VICTOR MILROY '51 has been named Product Promotion Manager of the Wholesale Division of the Gorham Company. He had previously been with General Electric and Kenyan & Eckhardt in advertising and sales promotion work.

Vice-President of the Southern Connecticut Division of Sales Promotion Executives Association. He is the Assistant Manager in Advertising and Sales Promotion for Sargent & Co., New Haven.

David Thomas has been appointed an officer of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., with the title of Assistant Secretary, Actuarial. He has been with the firm since graduation and was appointed an actuarial assistant in 1959.

Francis H. Mahoney has been named Director of Student Activities for Berkshire Community College. Moe hopes to get back to the Hill this winter to see the Bruin basketball team in action.

Peter J. Petropoulos has been appointed to a newly created position of Director of Advertising and Public Relations for U.S. Rubber Company activities in Europe, with headquarters in London. He will be responsible for advertising and sales promotion in the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Belgium, Spain, Italy, Turkey, and South Africa. Pete joined the company in 1962.

Donald C. Hutchison has been promoted to administrative assistant with Springfield Gas Light Co. He has been with the Massachusetts firm since 1962.

1951

Dr. Donald C. Freeman, Jr., has been named Assistant Director of Research for the Linde Division, Union Carbide Corp. He's scheduled to serve as Manager of the Research Department at the Division's Speedway (Indianapolis) Laboratories. Don is married to the former Marilyn McKay Smith P'50, and they have three children: Robert (14), Christopher (10), and Dorian Michelle (6). With music as a spare-time hobby, he has performed with chamber groups and sometimes plays the trumpet with small groups.

Charles J. Cooper, a member of the Po-

litical Science Department at the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed pre-law advisor for the University. In this newly-created position, he will advise all interested undergraduate students in admissions criteria and procedures for law school. Jack was graduated from Harvard Law in 1954 and is currently a candidate for his Ph.D. degree in Political Science at Bryn Mawr College.

Ernest L. Kyle, Jr., has been named salesman at the New York office of *Reader's Digest*. Before making this move, he had been Manager of Drugs & Toiletries advertising sales for *Redbook*. The resident of New Canaan, Conn., has four children.

Frederick H. Hall has been appointed Director of Quality Control in the Machine Tool Division of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. A member of the company since graduation, he had been District Sales Manager in Cleveland for four years until called back to Providence last year as Assistant Director of Quality Control.

Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., President of the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce, received the Corning Community Action Award at the Chamber's annual dinner. The honor was accorded for "inspired leadership" as Chairman of the Chamber's Tax Committee. Allen H. Chatterton, Jr., was chairman of the committee which selected him. When Leonard moved up to the Council presidency, the *Pawtucket Times* headlined its feature article on him: "'Hatless Woody' Really Wears Dozens of Them." It itemized the dozens of organizations he serves and said he has always lived in "his multiple-activity schedule."

Victor Milroy, most recently with Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., has joined the Wholesale Division of Gorham Corp., silversmiths, as Product Promotion Manager.

S. Joseph Weaver received his doctorate this fall from George Peabody College for

Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. He's back on the Hill again this year as Research Associate at the Brown University Child Health and Development Center.

Alvan K. Gustafson has been appointed a Vice-President of Raymond International, Inc., a New York-based heavy-duty construction firm.

Roland E. Reed, Manager of the Income Settlement Department with Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., has completed the Life Office Management Association Institute examinations and has qualified for fellowships in the Life Management Institute.

1952

Dr. Marc I. Rowe is Assistant Professor of Pediatric Surgery at the University of Chicago. After leaving the Hill, he attended Tufts University Medical School, then took a surgical internship and residency at Boston City Hospital, with time out for two years in the Army. After parting company with Uncle Sam, he spent a year in a research laboratory and earned a Master of Science degree in Surgery doing some studies on tissue transplantation. Then came a two-year residency in pediatric surgery in Columbus, O., leading to his present position. "I am married and have three beautiful daughters," he reports. "Unfortunately I never get a chance to wrestle very much, except getting my kids in bed at night."

Donald M. Sennott is a particularly busy man this fall, serving as Vice-President of the R. I. Facilities Corp., to which he was named last spring by Governor Chafee. The purpose of the corporation is to sell state bonds to encourage the construction of new industrial plants in the State. Right now, the old hockey star is getting back in shape (he's never far out of shape) for the squash season. Last spring, Don was a finalist in the R. I. State Squash Racquets

Handicap Championship. He lost, 3-2, to John Tulp '66. Our classmate continues as Sales Manager of the Marquette Cement Manufacturing Companies' Providence plant, servicing R. I., Southeastern Massachusetts, and parts of Connecticut.

James A. Chronley is special assistant to the Real Estate Manager with Atlantic Richfield Co., Philadelphia.

Jack Sarson is coaching Brockton High football. Prediction was for a lean year—only three starters returned from a 1965 team that had only a 2-6-1 record.

Norman Davidson, formerly an account executive with the national investment banking firm of Blyth & Co., has been appointed to the newly-created post of Assistant Vice-President of IFC Securities Corporation, New York City. He is an author and lecturer on investment topics. A Columbia law graduate, he is a member of the New York Bar, the Investment Association of New York, and the Association of Investment Brokers. In Roslyn Heights he is a member of the Executive Board and Co-Chairman of the Community Fund, in addition to activities in the Roslyn Country Club Civic Association.

William K. Flanzbaum, who has been with Scientific Data Systems in Santa Monica, Calif., since the firm was established in 1961, has been promoted to Manager of Computer Projects. (He had been Manager of Computer Development.) He is living with his wife, daughter, and new son in Woodland Hills, Calif.

Herschel W. Gordon is a Research Fellow in Hematology at the City of Hope Medical Center, Duarte, Calif.

Frederick A. Keck, Jr., is General Counsel with Atlantic Aviation Corp., Wilmington, Del.

Walter P. Jackson has been elected Secretary of the Mayor's Committee for Business Development in Pennington, N. J.

Roy O. Stratton has been named Manager of Institutional Advertising for Gen-

eral Electric Co., with specific responsibility for all institutional television, radio, newspaper, and magazine advertising.

Ira L. Keats is this year's Delaware Valley United Fund Campaign Chairman. A Past President of the Trenton Brown Club, Ira does a good job in civic activities. With his father, Ira heads the Keats Ford operation in Trenton.

1953

James F. Lawler has been named to the Legal Department of Northeast Dairy Cooperative Federation, Inc. He had been engaged in private law practice in Syracuse and DeWitt since 1963. Jim is a member of the New York State Bar and has been admitted to practice in the U.S. District Court for Northern New York District.

William D. MacMillan, an administrative officer with Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis, has been elected to the firm's Board of Directors. Bill's father, the late John MacMillan, together with his brother, Cargill, led the company from 1936 until 1940.

Theodore J. Metzger is with American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., as Assistant to the Manager of Public Affairs with ABC News.

Richard C. Dunham has received his M.B.A. from New York University. He is Vice-President and head of the Corporate Bond Department of the First Boston Corp., 20 Exchange Place, New York City.

1954

The Rev. Loring W. Chadwick has resigned as Canon Pastor of the Cathedral of St. John in Providence "in order to participate more fully in the field of both secular and religious education." He is a music instructor in the public schools of Cumberland, R. I., while serving as part-time Assistant Minister at Christ Church, Lincoln. He had served in a similar capacity at the church while studying for the



ROY O. STRATTON, JR., '52 is in New York as the new Manager of Institutional Advertising for General Electric Company. A resident of Westport, Conn., he's active in the Brown Club of Fairfield County and its admissions work.

ministry at Episcopal Theological School. He has had professional experience as organist and choir director and was assistant organist at Central Congregational Church while an undergraduate.

William W. Pettine has moved to Winchester, Va., along with Ginny and the four children. "Changed jobs in December of 1965," he says. "Left Olin Mathiesen and am now with Riverton Lime & Stone Company as General Manager."

Myles D. Striar, who had been teaching junior high school English in Roxbury, Mass., has taken a leave of absence for a year. "Came to Oslo, Norway, in July," he reports. "It was like coming home, since I lived here for four years prior to 1961. I'm teaching, translating, and doing freelance journalism."

Dr. Chris Adrian Lutes completed his thoracic surgical training at the University of Michigan in the summer of 1965 and started his practice in Portland, Me., that summer.

Cameron H. Sanders, Jr., entered the Foreign Service after working for *Life* Magazine for two years. He then spent two years in the American Embassy in Baghdad before being assigned to the American Consulate General in Rotterdam.

John F. Shortall has left Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford to join the General Electric Company in Lynn, Mass. He's still in the purchasing field.

Kenneth B. Abel says that the best thing he has to report is that he has passed the halfway point in his tour of duty in Viet Nam. "It's all downhill now," he says. "Spent an enjoyable leave in Hong Kong this summer, even though I didn't run into any Brown men. Hope to make the 1967 Commencement and give my two boys their first look at old Brunonia."

Edward Bishop was the speaker at the University Luncheon in Sharpe Refectory



WINTHROP B. WILSON '51 has returned to College Hill as a member of the staff of the Development Office and will work with alumni Classes on annual giving and Class funds.



RAY L. HURD '51 has been named Division Manager, A. C. Oils Operation by Cornell-Dubilier Electronics. He was formerly Marketing Manager of the firm's plant in New Bedford.



VIETNAMESE GALLANTRY CROSS was awarded to Maj. Andrew E. Andersen, Jr., '53 by General Khang, commanding the Vietnamese Marine Corps. As an adviser to the Vietnamese Marines, he has seen a great deal of heavy fighting since his arrival in Viet Nam in January.

on Oct. 11, talking on "De Facto Segregation in the Providence Schools."

S. Thomas Gagliano, a partner in the law firm of Potter & Gagliano, Long Branch, N. J., is a Director of the YMCA of Long Branch and vicinity and counsel to the Monmouth County Welfare Board. Tom also is attorney for Shore Regional High School Board of Education and the Oceanport Planning Board.

Ronald A. Stark, former project process engineer for the Metals & Controls Division (in Attleboro) of Texas Instruments, Inc., has been appointed Product Manager for metal melting products in the Refractories Division of the Norton Co., Worcester.

Thomas P. Fagan reports two babies: Tommy (2½) and Peter (1½). "They keep a man on the go," he says.

Norman Sprinthal has been named Chairman of the Guidance Program at the Harvard School of Education.

Kenneth B. Bourne, Jr., is working overseas as General Manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Company in India. His address: American Consulate General, A.P.O. New York 09669.

Councilman Philip W. Noel, Warwick (R. I.) attorney, easily survived a primary in September and was a candidate for Mayor on the Democratic ticket earlier this month.

David R. Johnston is Assistant Principal of Dover High School in Dover, N. H.

1955

LeRoy F. Aarons has been promoted to Chief of the New York Bureau of the *Washington Post* and began his new duties on Oct. 17. (His new address: 412 E. 50th St., NYC.) He has reported cultural affairs for the *Post* in Washington for the past two years and interviewed President Emeritus Keeney, among others. He made occasional forays into other areas, including

the grade-fixing controversy at the U.S. Naval Academy, which he was the first to disclose.

Dan Keefe, who once gave up golf for seven years, came barreling down the stretch in September with a record-equaling five-under-par 67 to lead his foursome to the *Lynn Item's* 10th annual Pro-Am Golf Championship at Salem Country Club. His sensational round was put together with the aid of five birdies and an eagle. According to the post-write in the *Item*, Keefe was the center of attraction. "He reeled off some stretches of sensational golf which soon won him the largest gallery of the day. All facets of his game were working smoothly as he birdied four holes on the front side. Three under at the turn, Keefe thrilled his followers with an eagle on the 479-yard 11th. The only other man ever to score a 67 in competition at Salem was former U.S. Open champion, Julius Boros, who did it while winning the State Amateur in 1950. Sam Snead duplicated it in an exhibition match."

Francis A. Brooks, Jr., has his hands full as a teacher-coach in Dallas. In addition to being an English teacher during school hours, he coaches both football and soccer at St. Mark's School of Texas.

Arthur Scott, Jr., has been named Assistant Professor of Sociology at Providence College. He's an M.A. candidate at the University of Connecticut.

Theodore Stagg, Jr., is a stockbroker with the New York firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

David B. Kunstler is Director of Operational Finances with Eastern Airlines, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Dr. Michael D. Usdan is Associate Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University. He's living at 54 Primrose Ave., Scarsdale, N. Y. 10583.

Leonard Whistler has returned from Brazil after spending almost five years there with the Department of State. His new address: 5811 Phoenix Dr., Bethesda, Md. 20034.

Douglas M. McCutcheon has been appointed Assistant Manager at the Boston branch office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

1956

Capt. Donald P. Uhl has been graduated from the Air University's academic instructor course at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He has now become a member of the Air University, which conducts officer military education programs and provides more than 100 military correspondence courses for 365,000 students. Don has been reassigned to the University of New Hampshire for duty as Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies.

Edward C. Keyworth is with the Philco Corporation as Senior Systems Analyst in Finance. His new address: Dickson Lane, R.D. #1, Malvern, Pa. 19355.

Roger G. Hazell is a first-year law student at the University of Montana Law School. His address: 636 East Central, Missoula, Mont.

James B. Lohr has joined the Baldwin Piano and Organ Company of Cincinnati as Assistant Advertising Manager and Sales Promotion Manager. His wife, the former Diane Wilcox P'58, is a leading fashion model in the city.

Benjamin M. Thomas has been appointed to the newly created position of Product Manager of the Record Organizing Service with the Remington Rand Office Systems Division of the Sperry Rand Corp. He and Pammy now have four children.

Bernard Iser resigned in June as Assistant to the Headmaster of Woodmere Academy to accept a position as Assistant to the Business Manager of Queens College.



ROBERT E. LEE '58 has been named Vice-President and General Manager of the AMF Division of American Machine & Foundry Company. He joined AMF after getting his Master's at Dartmouth and has held various executive posts.

Dr. Perry I. Dornstein has set up an office at 1305 West Tabor Rd., Philadelphia. He specializes in internal medicine and chest diseases.

Dr. Edwin N. Forman is a Fellow in Pediatric Hematology in the Department of Pediatrics, University of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago.

Robert M. Hetterly is enjoying "country livin'" at Arnold Mills, Cumberland, R. I., while working for IBM in Providence as Systems Engineering Manager.

F. Jerry Mattka is in private dental practice in Chicago, predominantly surgery and general anesthesia. He received his B.Sc. in Dentistry from the College of Dentistry, University of Illinois, in 1960 and followed up with his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree there a year later.

William D. Pringle is an account executive with Frank B. Hall & Co., Inc., 67 Wall St., New York City.

1957

John F. McDaniels will spend the next two years in the Paris office of his law firm, Davis Polk Wardwell Sunderland & Kiendl, working on the European legal problems of American clients and the American legal problems of European clients. His address: 4, Place de la Concorde, Paris VIII.

Willard C. Frank, Jr., is living in Norfolk, Va., where he is Assistant Professor of History at Old Dominion College.

Michael C. Geremia received his Master's degree from Rhode Island College in 1964 and taught school in Miami during the 1965-66 academic year. Currently he's training to be an airline pilot with International Air Service in Miami.

Dr. Jerome L. Kroll is Instructor in Psychiatry at Cornell Medical School and also serves at New York Hospital, Westchester Division.

Dr. Richard D. Taylor is Lecturer in

English at Dartmouth College. He took his Ph.D. from the University of Durham, England.

Harold F. Brown, Jr., was awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation this fall. He is with Connecticut Mutual of Hartford.

Robert G. Hummerstone has moved with his family from Charlotte, N. C., where he was a reporter on the *Charlotte Observer* for the past two years, to Long Island, where he is with *Newsday*, a Long Island daily newspaper. Bob and his wife have two children, Amy (3) and Jimmy (2).

Paul B. Franz is flying the trans-ocean routes of Pan American World Airways as a co-pilot, based at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City. Paul served as a Captain in the U.S. Air Force, flying 90 combat missions in Viet Nam.

Leonard S. Ridley, after receiving his Master of Science in Social Service degree from Boston University in 1961, was employed as caseworker for the New Bedford district of the Massachusetts S.P.C.C. He left that post in March to become Senior Counselor at the Rodman Job Corps Center in New Bedford.

Robert Saltonstall, Jr., is Production Manager with Burnham & Morrill Co., Portland, Me.

Richard C. Barker has been promoted to a new position with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He's senior analyst, common stocks, Securities Department.

Philip C. Lenz, Jr., is still with Redevelopment Agency in West Haven, where he's the project engineer.

Dr. Richard J. Kostecki is Chief Resident Surgeon at the New York University Surgical Division, Bellevue Hospital.

Richard D. Godfrey has been promoted from Assistant Trust Officer to Trust Officer of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

Dr. Thomas G. Breslin has completed his residency in urology at Rhode Island Hospital and is in his new office on 241 Angell St. He and his wife and two daughters reside at 224 Hope St., Bristol.

1958

William G. Nicholson has been named to the newly-created office of Dean of the Faculty at Charlotte (N. C.) Country Day School. The appointment was part of an administrative revision to handle the needs of the school with its 500 students. The new Dean is chairman of all the Department heads in charge of curriculum development and Faculty assignments and supervision. He supervises alumni development and school and student publications, while continuing as head of the English Department. Nicholson, who has an M.A. from Ohio State, had previously taught at Columbus Academy in Ohio and Cate School in California.

Robert J. Selig, Vice-President and stylist for the Laconia Shoe Company, received the sixth annual American Shoe Designer Award presented by the Leather Industries of America, production arm of the U.S. tanning industry. He received the scroll during the 1966 Leather & Allied In-



WILLIAM G. NICHOLSON '58, new Dean of the Faculty at Charlotte Country Day School.

dustries Exposition in New York. Selig has been in the shoe business since the age of 14, when he worked summers in the Laconia shoe factory, a family enterprise. His father, grandfather, and two uncles are still active in the company.

George F. Darling has moved to public relations work with the United Fund in Providence. He had been with Station WLKW as an account executive.

Thomas L. Moses, III, recently moved from *Scholastic Magazine* to head up public relations and publications for Teachers College, Columbia University. One of his projects is a new magazine there which will deal with alumni affairs and College promotion.

Martin E. Plaut is a research fellow in medicine and Instructor in Medicine at the New England Medical Center Hospitals and Tufts University Medical School. During the summer he encountered James Furlong, with U.P.I. in Boston, and Peter Marlay, who had just received his Ph.D. in Spanish from Harvard. Dr. Plaut married Miss Sharon Evert of Buffalo, N. Y., a year ago, and they are living in Boston.

David M. Taylor reports that he has "come home" to settle after four years in the Army and a like period of time with Travelers Insurance Company as a Casualty Fire Underwriter in the Newark, N. J., office. He's now with Osteimer Walsh & Criddle Associates, insurance brokerage firm in Philadelphia. He and Barbara (the former Barbara Harvey P'58), son David (6), and Rebecca (4) are residing at 136 Buck Lane, Haverford.

Elliott B. Williams acted as the University's representative in presenting the Brown Prize to Timothy H. Lillie, then a Junior at The Peddie School earlier this year. Williams is on the Faculty at Peddie. The School's top student last year, Robert Singleton, is a Brown Freshman this fall.

Dr. John M. Corbett is serving with the 7th Medical Battalion in South Korea. He and Mrs. Corbett have adopted a little five-year-old Korean girl, Susan Lynn Cor-



JACKSON D. WATERBURY '59 has been named Executive Vice-President and a Director of Lynch, Phillips & Waterbury, St. Louis-based advertising firm. It is among the top 10 of more than 100 agencies headquartered there.



R. BRUCE BROUGHAM '60 has been elected an Assistant Vice-President in the National Division of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. He will continue to represent the bank in Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and Florida.

bett. After his tour in Korea, Dr. Corbett will be stationed at Oakland Army Terminal in California.

Paul H. Johnson has been promoted from Assistant Trust Officer to Trust Officer at the First New Haven National Bank. He received his law degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law in June.

Marshall L. Williams is attending Temple University as a student in the Graduate School of Business.

William L. Riddle had no sooner graduated from Yale's Architectural School in June when he joined the firm of Huntington, Darbee, and Dollard in Hartford.

Michael P. Andronico, who with his wife Joan and daughter Jennifer recently moved into a new home in Somerset, N. J., sent a nice note recently. Holder of a doctorate in Psychology, he tells this reporter that he has been developing a new therapeutic approach with several colleagues at Rutgers. "Had an article published in the March issue of the *Yale Scientific Magazine*, presented a paper in San Francisco last January, and came back with two papers on 'Filial Therapy' at the April meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association," he says.

Jeffrey Goldberg, a certified public accountant with Arthur Young & Co., has three children, Carl (6), Seth (4), and Adam (1).

Thomas P. Develin states that he is still a Field Manager for the Lincoln Mercury Division of Ford, operating out of the Dallas District Office. He's now covering the western half of Oklahoma.

Lionel P. Etscovitz, our Class Poet, has accepted a position as Professor at Northeastern. He's teaching the history and philosophy of education in the College of Education. "If all goes well, I'll receive my doctorate in Educational Philosophy from Boston University in June."

Jack L. Anderson has been promoted to Manager of 813-914 Assembly Production Control at the Xerox Corp., Rochester. My wife, an old summer-time blue-collar laborer from Rochester, tells me that the 813-914 means that Jack has a rather busy job.

Dr. Arnold C. Platzker is the Chief Resident in Pediatrics and an Instructor in the Department of Pediatrics at the Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif. Active duty with the Navy is on tap.

Richard W. Miller, a member of the *New Yorker* magazine staff, is covering accounts in Baltimore, Washington, and Philadelphia.

Walter S. Roberts, reliably reported to be a master salesman, has been made a Regional Manager for Gillette.

Bruce L. Fowler has made the big move from Manchester, Conn., to Barrington, Ill., where he has assumed a new position in the home office of the Kemper Insurance Co.

Lt. Henri Gordon, assigned to the Second Marine Division, has been functioning as Medical Officer, Amphibious Landing Force—6th Fleet.

Leonard R. Bradley, father of four who resides at 96 Sleepy Hollow Dr., Cumberland, R. I., has switched jobs and is now a design engineer with Texas Instruments in Attleboro.

David L. Nass is pursuing a Ph.D. in History at Maxwell School, Syracuse University, and is also doing some part-time teaching at Cortland College.

William A. Arbitman, Washington, D. C., attorney, has been handling merger cases with the Federal Trade Commission there.

Richard D. Gildenberg, a research analyst with Cohen, Simonson & Co., is serving as Secretary of the Brown Club of Long Island.

Richard E. West has been made New



LAURIN L. LADEROUTE, JR., '63 has been sworn in as a new Foreign Service Officer of the United States. In addition to his Brown A.B., he has a law degree from Calumbia.

England District Sales Manager for *Machine Design*, an engineering bi-weekly published by Penton Publishing Co., Cleveland.

Matthew N. Ott, Jr., a graduate of the University of North Carolina Law School in June, passed the Virginia Bar in August and is associated with the firm of Williams, McGehee and Willey in Richmond.

Edward Rohan, another attorney, was graduated from Washington University Law School in 1965 and is currently employed with Haskins & Sells in St. Louis, specializing in tax cases.

John P. Becker has been transferred to Washington, where he is working with the Bureau of Economic Affairs, Department of State, on a two-year assignment.

Henry E. Jakubiak is reported to be in Turkey on a grant writing his thesis in preparation for his Ph.D.

Robert Schwartzman, voice of Radio WABC on Sunday afternoons, accepted my invitation to keynote the Jaycee Careers Night program at Waldwick High School. He gave a presentation that could only be described as terrific. Bob reminisced about his days at Brown, where he majored in psychology. He mentioned his thoughts of becoming a doctor and traced his eventual rise as a disc-jockey. Speaking on the topic, "More Important Than Money," Bob told the students that the most important thing in a career is to do what one really wants to do. If you're doing this, the rewards will be sure to come, he said.

DAVID BRADLEY

1959

Allan M. Russell contributed an article to the current *Wesleyan Alumnus* on "College Years: A Matter of Life and Death." In it he told how the "sophistic and academic, the practical and existential contend for dominance in educational aims." Dr. Russell, who received his Ph.D. from Syracuse, has been at Wesleyan since 1964 and is Associate Professor of Physics. He had previously taught at the University of California at Riverside. With four of his five children now in elementary school, he said that he had more than passing interest in their education.

Ronald B. Harrison is the new Managing Editor of *Flying*, a Ziff-Davis publication, with offices at 1 Park Ave., New York City. He had been with the *Providence Journal*. He commutes to Manhattan now from 40 Rockledge Ave., Hartsdale, N. Y.

Dr. A. Stephen Boyan, Jr., is Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science at Penn State. For the past four years he had been teaching part-time at Illinois Institute of Technology, while working for his doctorate.

Dr. Aaron Seidman is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Case Institute of Technology, where he is engaged in a new program in science technology and public policy.

William A. Sitnik is with Monsanto Company of Springfield, Mass., as Production Supervisor.

Cornelius A. Bottomley received his

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Master's degree in Rehabilitation Administration from Northeastern in June.

The Very Rev. Raymond D. Brown is Dean at St. Peter's Pro-Cathedral, Helena, Mont.

Albert E. Reavill, Jr., has been named Director of Electronic Research and Development with Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford. He has been with the company since leaving the Hill and was appointed Assistant Secretary last year.

Frank G. Atwood is a Senior Scientific Programmer at Lockheed Missile & Space Co., Sunnyvale, Calif. "I'm permanently back from my European assignment," he reports.

"Would you believe a newer address?" Charles R. Booth asks. He's now at 1219 N. Rolling Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21228, with employment in the same city where he's a health insurance analyst with the Social Securities Administration.

1960

Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr., has been named Sports Division Chairman for the Italian Festival planned for next April and May in Rhode Island. He will be in charge of coordinating a variety of special sports events, including games between championship teams from the United States and Italy. Bernie is a partner in the Providence law firm of Quinn & Quinn.

Stephen H. Coe is Assistant Professor of Social Science at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

Dr. Arthur D. Fine is with the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Engineering Department as an assistant project engineer.

Edward F. McSweeney, 3rd, is Assistant Treasurer with Marine Midland Grace Trust Co., New York City.

Harry H. Hersey has passed the qualifying examination in Illinois and has become a Registered Professional Engineer. He is a research and planning engineer with the Bureau of Public Roads.

Alexander M. Baumgartner is Associate Professor of English at Washington College, Charlestown, Md. He received his Master's degree from Penn in June and is presently working on his Ph.D. thesis.

Philip H. Sanders, Jr., is a showroom manager with Jens Risom Design, Inc., 624 Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

Archer Iselin has been named Manager of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company's Olneyville office. He's been with the bank since the fall of 1960.

Dr. Paul R. Beaudet is Assistant Professor of Physics at Simon Fraser University, British Columbia.

Rodney C. Loehr is a project engineer with the Link Group, Binghamton, N. Y.

George E. McCully, Jr., is teaching Renaissance and Reformation History at Swarthmore College and working for his Ph.D. in European History at Columbia.

Allan D. Carver is associated with Goodbody & Co., Providence investment firm, as Assistant Manager. The local office is at 436 Hospital Trust Bldg.

Charles A. Sieburth is looking forward to assignment to Polaroid International in Amsterdam as Technical Products Manager for Europe. After leaving the Navy,



TWO GRADUATES of Brown were welcomed to the Faculty of American International College as it opened this academic year, its 81st. Dr. Robert F. MacLachlan '51, a new Associate Professor, at left, will also direct the Dexter Counseling Center; Stephen A. Tice '64 is a newcomer in Mathematics as Instructor. At the right is Adm. John F. Hines, President of AIC.

he spent two years with Polaroid in Atlanta and, more recently, Technical Sales Supervisor for the Northeast, living in Swampscott, Mass.

Robert K. Revicki has been appointed Director of Music for the West Hartford Public Schools. He had served as Director of Music for the Providence School System.

1961

William G. Shade is a new member of the Faculty at Lehigh University, an Instructor in History. He took his Master's degree at Brown the year after graduation and went to Wayne State for doctoral work.

James Carnathan, who taught at Bowdoin last year, is a new Assistant Professor of Psychology at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. He received his Sc.M. from Brown in 1961 and spent two years as personnel psychologist in the U.S. Army.

Lt. Douglas M. Hackett, transferred from his previous assignment in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations at the Pentagon, is taking post-graduate work at the Defense Intelligence School, Washington, D. C. "The school lasts nine months, during which time we (my wife Barbi P'61 and our two children, Gary (3) and Nancy (1½)) will remain in our present home in Arlington. I am also working part-time toward my Master's degree in International Relations at American University," he writes.

Frederick L. Markella, Brockton, attorney, has been appointed Assistant Public Defender of the Plymouth-Barnstable District. He's located in the new Massachu-

setts Public Defender's Office in Whitman. A 1965 graduate of Boston University Law School, Fred had been associated with his brother in the law firm of Markella & Markella at 18 Cottage St., Boston.

William J. Packer has been promoted to National Field Sales Manager with Taco, Inc., Cranston. He had been District Manager for the firm in Philadelphia for the past three years. His new address: 340 Dimond Hill Rd., Warwick, R. I. 02886.

Victor T. Bellerue earned his law degree at U.C.L.A. and is with the Los Angeles law firm of Walker, Wright, Tyler, and Ward.

Gale D. Adams has completed five years as a Naval officer and has accepted a position as a systems engineer with Vitro Corporation of America's Silver Spring Laboratories in Silver Spring, Md.

Dr. William E. Fulton received his Ph.D. from Princeton in June and has been engaged as an Instructor in Mathematics at Brandeis University.

Michael M. Finefrock has given up Navy cooking for the happy life of a civilian. He's still busy, however, as a Ph.D. candidate in European and Middle Eastern History at Princeton.

Dr. Lewis L. Gould received his Ph.D. in History from Yale in June and is an Assistant Professor there.

Andrus R. Brigham is Night News Editor with radio station WIBX in Utica, N. Y.

Douglas R. Riggs is a special writer for the *Providence Journal*, where he has been assigned to the *Rhode Islander*, Sunday supplement.

Kenneth David Burrows is listed as Producer on a new feature film, "Murder A La Mod," a grade B chiller. So imaginative was the idea for this film, that it struck the fancy of the *New Yorker*, which devoted a substantial portion of its July 23 "Talk of the Town" section to filmdom's newest producer. "Also in the works," says Ken, "is a high-budget, wide-screen color musical comedy adaptation of Dostoevsky's *Crime and Punishment*. We'll show them we can make crime pay!"

Gilbert S. Peirce is an executive trainee in the Overseas Division with First National City Bank of New York City. In October he was assigned to a two-year tour of duty in Porto Alegre, Brazil.

John J. Monnes has been named Supervisor, Group Insurance Self Accounting Department, Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Dickran L. Tashian has been named Instructor in English at Providence College. He earned his M.A. at the University of Minnesota and is a Ph.D. candidate at Brown.

Robert C. Boer expected to receive his Ph.D. in Fluid Dynamics by the end of the summer. He is staying on at Cornell as a Research Associate for another year. His address in Ithaca: 934 Stewart Ave.

Vincent J. Hudzikiewicz, Jr., is the new Director of Public Assistance for the town of Longmeadow, Mass. He went to the position from the Springfield Welfare Department, where he had worked in the division handling aid to dependent children.

Dr. Carmine Bedotto received his M.D. degree from Cornell in June and is interning at San Francisco General Hospital.

Vincent M. LoLordo is Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University of North Carolina. He received his Ph.D. from Penn in June.

Donald B. Poulson is with the Yale University Press as Editorial and Sales Assistant.

Robert O. Bent is Assistant Business Evaluator with Amco Chemicals Corp., Chicago.

Joseph Berland is a security analyst with Gregory & Sons, 40 Wall St., New York City.

Alan J. Grace received his LL.B. from Columbia Law School in June of 1965 and followed that up last May with an LL.M. in Taxation from the Boston University School of Law. Presently, he's serving on active duty with the Air National Guard.

Winston E. Himsworth, Jr., and his wife Anita have moved from Miami, Fla., to Port Washington, N. Y., where he is employed in the Marketing Department of the New York Telephone Co.

Paul H. Stern is Instructor in English at the University of Hawaii. His address: 1527 A. Wilder Ave., Honolulu 96822.

Lloyd S. Kaplan, who received his MAT degree from Brown in 1962, is giving the introductory music course in the present series of Extension Lectures on College Hill. He is an Instructor at Rhode Island Junior College.

David M. Brockway reports separation from the U.S. Navy after four "glorious"



JONATHAN B. SEALE '65 has completed 13 weeks of training and gone to Nigeria as a Peace Corps Volunteer. He is working there in agriculture extension, farm youth clubs, and rural development construction. The Peace Corps has about 500 Volunteers in Nigeria.

years. He's with Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., Worcester.

John H. Auld is enjoying life in Manchester, N. H., where he is Instructor of English at St. Anselm's College.

1963

LT(j.g.) Burges A. LeMonte expects to be in Kenitra, Morocco, for the year as Personnel Officer with the Morocco-U.S. Naval Training Command. He describes the base as "probably the most active air facility in this part of the world." LeMonte had spent 31 months on the USS Springfield, based in Villefranche and visited "just about every port in the Mediterranean that could accommodate a ship of our size, with the exception of the African countries east of Morocco." He had a chance to travel extensively in Europe between assignments.

Lewis Feldstein, administrative assistant at Tougaloo College in Mississippi, made it possible for about 50 Tougaloo students to find summer employment in Boston and Providence.

Joel M. Cohen received his Ph.D. in Mathematics from M.I.T. in June, at which point he headed west to assume duties as Instructor in the Math Department at the University of Chicago. "My field at M.I.T. was topology, and my thesis results were published in the *Bulletin* of the American Math Society," he says. "John Hsia '61 received his degree with me. In the spring, John and I were inducted in Sigma Xi."

The Rev. Robert G. Tyrrell, Jr., was ordained a Deacon in the Episcopal Church June 4 at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. He's now on the staff of the Church of the Holy Trinity at 316 East 88th St.

Robert L. Brown is in London this year studying for his LL.M. at the University

of London. He was recently graduated from the George Washington University Law School and passed the Virginia Bar Exam.

George McEwan Bryant was graduated from Columbia Law School in June. He was Judges Chairman of the School's Moot Court Executive Committee and Chairman of the Legal Survey, a research organization.

Robert E. Dineen, Jr., New York attorney, is associated with Shearman & Sterling at 20 Exchange Place.

Joseph P. King has joined the financial world as a financial analyst with Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

Thomas W. Walker, a recent Peace Corps member, writes that he and his August bride are both pursuing M.A. degrees at the University of New Mexico. He is a Latin American Studies major.

LT(j.g.) Carter Booth last July completed a 34-month tour as Anti-submarine Warfare Officer and a Fire Control Officer on the USS Barry (DD 933), homeported in Newport. "Our final cruise took the Barry around the world, including the South China Sea and Viet Nam," he says. "I'm now serving as Aide to the Commandant, Rear Admiral G. R. Luker, Third Naval District, with headquarters at 90 Church St., New York City."

Stephen Victor Tracy, a candidate for a Ph.D. in Classics at Harvard, won a Dissertation Fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. He's now in Athens, Greece, studying a group of 27 inscriptions all thought to be the work of one mason. He's studying the style, abbreviations, and erasures of the inscriptions to learn what he can about the mason from this evidence. This will form the basis for his dissertation.

Kenmore Comboss, Jr., provides a new home address: 85 Dudley Rd., Newton, Mass. He is a sales representative for Servend, Inc., 200 Conant St., Pawtucket.



FREDERICK L. SOULE '65, recently commissioned 2/Lt. in the Air Force, is taking training in navigation at California's Mother AFB. He graduated from Officer Training School, Lackland.

Edward D. Maley received his M.D. degree from the Washington University School of Medicine in June and is serving his internship year in surgery at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

1964

Richard M. Simon, a June graduate of the Harvard Business School, is with the U.S. Department of State as an advisor to the Thailand Government with the Agency for International Development, Bangkok. He was one of five graduates selected for a pioneer project of the AID to bring freshly-minted administrative talent to bear on aid programs in developing countries. In his two-year assignment, designed to blend "the practical administrative skills and analytical abilities of a Harvard M.B.A. with youthful idealism," Dick will be responsible for performance of preliminary analysis of projects submitted to AID for loan consideration by government departments and business interests in Thailand.

Kenneth Z. Fox is teaching Mathematics and Science at Suffield Academy. He earned his Master of Arts in Teaching at Harvard in June.

Laurence A. Gretskey is a Teaching Associate in the German Department at the University of Indiana.

Stephen A. Tice is Instructor of Mathematics at American International College. He earned his Master's from Connecticut in June.

Edward H. Zinn, who received his M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania last June, accepted a position with Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa., and has entered the company's Economic and Marketing Research Division.

Alan M. Jones, Jr., received an M.A. in Political Science from the University of Wisconsin in January. He is pursuing doctoral studies under an NDEA fellowship at M.I.T., where he is specializing in defense policy studies.

Jeffrey Levine is playing the string bass in the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble ("a highly selective" group, according to Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge). It is in residence at Rutgers University and played a program of first New York performances earlier in the year in Carnegie Recital Hall under the Committee for International Composers Concerts, Ltd.

Airman Thomas T. Ebberts has been assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., following completion of basic training at San Antonio.

2nd Lt. John P. Miles, USMC, is in flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Manny Menezes spent some time in his home town of Warren, R. I., last summer after returning from service in Viet Nam, where he was twice decorated for outstanding service with the Marines.

Wesley C. Green is a graduate student at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

1965

Edward Gibson Lanpher and his wife will leave in January for Tel Aviv, his first consular post since becoming a For-

eign Service Officer. Studies in Washington have been preliminary during the summer and fall.

Kris A. Larson is in the Philippines, where he is teaching English at Cantilan High School in Cantilan, Surigao del Sur. He has also taught college courses in literature at Mindanao State University.

Gerald J. Michael, who received his Master's degree in Engineering from Brown in June, spent the summer with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Electronics Research Center in Cambridge, Mass. He's studying toward a Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering at Cornell.

Richard A. Williamson received a Master's degree in Economics from Yale, where he was a Woodrow Wilson National Fellow.

Harold O. Roy has joined the corporate industrial relations staff at United States Envelope, Springfield, Mass.

Whereabouts:

For 1966: A Special Report

FIVE MONTHS after their graduation from Brown, here is what some of the members of the Class of 1966 are doing. This short-form listing permits a rapid report about many men. Its publication allows us to remind the most recent graduates (and others, too) that the Alumni Office appreciates prompt word of any change in job, address, or family status. The address: Box 1859, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

John R. Pate, Jr., 1966's Class Secretary, requests material for the Class Notes, to be published in every issue of this magazine under the 1966 heading in *Brunonians Far and Near*. A student at Boston University Law School, he is living at 5 Jefferson St., Newton, Mass. 02158. (A recurring theme may seem suggested in the fact that his home address in Arlington, Va., is 1503 North Jefferson St.)

First reports on whereabouts this fall appear in the following:

In Graduate School

AT BROWN: Richard D. Bergeron; John M. Cross; George H. Day (Engineering); James K. Gardner; Geoffrey C. Goodale; Leonard A. Harrison; David F. Katz (Engineering); Willis C. Marlatt, Jr.; Michael J. Michno, Jr. (Engineering); Adiele Nwachuku (Engineering); Victor E. Peppard; William R. Powell (Engineering); Richard M. Shaw (French); William D. Sproul; Peter E. Sutter; Robert B. Vernon.

BUSINESS: Amos Tuck—David G. Wallace. *Columbia*—Rodger S. Smith, Harris R. Sloane. *Cornell*—Jeffrey A. Smith. *Harvard*—Laurence M. Markowitz. *Pennsylvania*—Donald P. Somers. *Tulane*—William M. McDonald. *Virginia*—Roy V. Whisnand, Jr. *Western Ontario*—Nicholas R. Ord.

DENTISTRY: *Georgetown*—William D. Sullivan. *Howard*—Peter A. Shapiro. *Penn-*

1966

Robert B. Stevens had no sooner taken a bride on June 11 when the couple entered training for the Peace Corps at Frederiksted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands. "An exciting summer," Bob reports.

Ian S. Haberman, attending Graduate School at Western Reserve University, returned for the Brown Inauguration.

Stephen A. Schwarz was a summer Student Representative intern with the Department of Labor in Washington, D. C., employed as a junior-professional budget assistant with the Office of Financial and Management Services of the Manpower Administration.

Dr. Wai-Fah Chen has joined the Lehigh University Faculty as Research Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering. He received his Master's degree at Lehigh before coming to Brown for his Ph.D. He is a graduate of The Taiwan Provincial Cheng-Kung University.

sylvania—J. Woodman Bobb, Frederic R. Googel.

LAW: *Albany*—Richard E. Doling. *Boston College*—Kenneth R. Neal, Barry L. Weisman. *Boston University*—James P. Galkin, Pasco Gasbarro, Jr., C. Edwin Goldkamp, Jon E. Kent, Phillip C. Koutsogiane, Robert C. Lyman, John R. Pate, Jr., Harold M. Unger. *Buffalo*—Donald S. Bernardo. *Chicago*—John M. Delehanty. *Columbia*—Ronald A. Dwight, Robert I. Eber, Richard J. Hiller, Peter Kupersmith, John G. Manning, Neil H. Millman, Rene V. Murai, Stephen A. Schwarz, Paul S. Shemin. *Connecticut*—Peter N. Brush, Lawrence M. Lapine. *Cornell*—Peter C. Dwyer, Richard A. Levy. *Denver*—Thomas S. Brand, Ethan J. Cantor, Thomas A. Clark. *Dickinson*—Stephen R. Krone. *Duke*—David D. Laufer, Alexander D. Newton. *Fordham*—William P. Kinsella, Ronald V. LoLordo, Gerard T. Lynch. *Georgetown*—Peter R. Hartogensis, Michael E. Schwab, Ronald M. Senio, John H. Sennhauser, Gerald E. Shugrue. *George Washington*—Mark I. Lurie, Robert N. Pass. *Georgia*—George H. Connell, Jr. *Harvard*—Roger E. Berg, Jonathan D. Kantrowitz, Mark D. Stein, Ronald S. Taft. *Hastings*—Edwin L. Shein. *Minnesota*—Philip P. McGuigan. *New York*—Jerome L. Coben, George A. Manfredi, John E. McCray. *Pennsylvania*—Barry Z. Aframe, Jay R. Baer, William R. Powers, Jr. *Rutgers*—Barry E. Beckham. *Syracuse*—Ian R. Crawford, Earl R. Guttenberg, Jr., Jeffrey V. McCormick. *Vanderbilt*—G. Scott Briggs, Ross T. Dicker, Neil R. Markson. *Villanova*—Harvey I. Forman. *Wisconsin*—Robert V. Dewey, Jr., Michael D. Schmitz. *Yale*—Bernard R. Adams.

MEDICINE: *Albert Einstein*—Gilcin F. Meadors, III. *Cincinnati*—Paul D. Laffal. *Columbia*—Jonathan C. McMath. *Cornell*



DONALD WAYNE GAUNTLETT, who received his Master's degree at Brown in June, has gone to Southeast Asia for three years under the Methodist Board of Missions. He will work in the field of education, particularly chemistry.

—Clark N. Hopson. *George Washington*—Jon S. Huseby. *Harvard*—Marshall D. Sklar, David J. Wyler. *Illinois*—Stephen C. Jensik. *Jefferson*—Robert W. Cox, David G. Wetterholt, Stephen M. Woodruff. *Kentucky*—William R. Morehouse. *New Jersey*—Roy R. Cioletti. *New York State*—Norman H. Cherven. *North Carolina*—Richard E. Plenge. *Pennsylvania*—Ivan S. Cohen, Donald C. Tyler. *Southern California*—Ronald W. Knight. *Tufts*—James K. Herstoff, James W. Koster, Stephen D. Quint, David P. Samuels. *Vermont*—Thomas J. Grady, Louis Vito, Jr. *Virginia*—John D. Royall. *Yale*—Robert A. Epstein.

PHYSICS: *Boston University*—James P. Corones. *Churchill College, Cambridge University*—Samuel R. Stein. *Massachusetts*—Robert K. Mohr. *MIT*—Leslie R. Fox. *Northwestern*—Leslie O. Frishman. *Worcester Polytechnic*—Louis H. Strong.

THEOLOGY: *Chicago*—David J. Smith. *Hebrew Union*—Terry R. Bard.

OTHER FIELDS: *Boston University*—Stephen M. Tooker (English Literature); *California*—Eric M. Kampmann (English), Robert O. Poyton (Microbiology); *Columbia*—M. Charles Bakst (Journalism); *Connecticut*—A. Donald Moldover (Psychology); *Drama Centre, London*—Donald K. Warfield, Jr. (Drama); *Duke*—Jon C. Keates (Victorian Literature); *Harvard*—Clinton C. Bourdon (City Planning), Stanley H. Palmer (History); *Indiana*—Allan R. Eberhart (English); *Iowa*—Christie J. Tragakis (Psychology); *Kings College, Cambridge University, England*—Peter P. Broderick (Philosophy); *Maryland*—John G. Lyon (Astronomy); *North Carolina*—Walter M. St. John (Zoology); *Northwestern*—Robert W. Johnson (Chemistry); *Pennsylvania*—Robert G. Bruce (Finance); *Princeton*—John F. Kenfield, III (Archaeology), Bruce B. Ross (Aero Engineering); *Rutgers*—Frank Rycyk, Jr.

(Plant Biology); *Stanford*—Richard D. Freund (Psychology); *Washington*—Jonathan S. Grant (East Indian Studies); *Washington State*—William F. Siems, III (Chemistry).

FIELD UNNAMED: *American University*—James R. Oliver. *Arizona*—Richard C. Wilcox. *Babson*—Richard W. Sorenson. *Boston University*—William L. Thorson, Martin Tropp. *California*—Richard W. Nichols. *Case*—Richard A. Stanford. *Chicago*—Donald W. Sommerfield. *Columbia*—Robert H. Haas, Marc S. Knapp, Jerri R. Rasamny. *Cornell*—Robert B. Ely, IV. *Dalhousie*—Jonathan E. Little. *Denver*—Peter A. Pratt. *Duke*—Lewis C. Krey. *Durham, England*—Jay A. Burgess. *Fairleigh Dickinson*—Robert T. Souers. *Florida State*—Donald K. Whitcher. *Harvard*—James A. Diamond, Herbert J. Johnson, III, John R. Low-Beer. *Illinois*—William R. Ponte, Stanley J. Schretter. *Indiana*—John A. McDonnell. *Maryland*—Christopher V. Crowe. *Massachusetts*—Joshua Milstein. *McMaster*—William B. Darling. *Michigan*—Robert E. Morse, Donald S. Rae. *New York*—E. Charles Houston, James A. Murdock, Richard P. O'Toole, Jr., James C. Tatman, Drew R. Weinlandt. *Northeastern*—Thomas E. Dunn, III. *Northwestern*—David L. Brenner, Bruce A. Bristow, David W. Ogden. *Pennsylvania*—Rexford W. Avery, Barry L. Jaffee, Michael L. Levy, R. Donald Tarr, Theodore O. Yntema, Jr., Terry J. Zerngast. *Pratt*—William F. Judge. *Princeton*—Michael D. Marcson. *Rhode Island College*—John R. Alaimo. *Rhode Island School of Design*—Alan D. Iselin. *Stanford*—William M. Adams, Lawrence A. Aufmuth, David E. Stepner. *State University of New York at Buffalo*—James A. Miller, Courtney D. Walsh. *Syracuse*—Ernest T. Cimorelli, Dwight A. Woodson. *Texas*—Stuart M. Bumpas, James L. Carew. *Toledo*—John H. Jameson, III. *Tufts*—Jeffrey W. Alcorn, Ronald J. DelSignore. *Tulane*—Bernard N. Robinowitz. *Vermont*—Daniel C. Sullivan, John T. Wise. *Virginia*—William D. Brisbane, Jr., Herbert W. Karg, Jr., Thomas V. Radovich. *Wesleyan*—David S. Gordon, Charles F. Homeyer. *Wisconsin*—Gilbert M. Wilcox. *Wyoming*—Edward A. Dauer. *Yale*—William G. Shier, Jr., James H. Zimmerman. *Western Reserve*—Ian S. Haberman.

These Are Teaching:

Attleboro—George C. Upper, Jr. *Germany*—Timothy Wo-Ping Foo. *Gunnery School*—William S. Nunnally. *Hanover, N. H.*—Norman F. Chapman, Jr. *Peace Corps*—H. Robert Bundy, Jr., John G. Butcher, John L. Frazer, William C. Gierasch, Jr., J. Philip Jones, David A. Rosenfeld (Micronesia), Robert A. Stevens, Ronald T. Wilson (Guatemala). *Pembroke Country Day*—J. Gibson Henderson, Jr. *Pomfret School*—David H. Jerrrett. *Punahan School, Hawaii*—John L. Keedy. *The Mary Institute*—Thomas E. Douglass.

In Military Service

AIR FORCE: James G. Aitken, Robert D. Cope, Geoffrey Gallagher, Arthur B.

Mathews, Lawrence M. Taylor, Jr., Roger W. Wardle.

ARMY: Stephen R. Bliven, Brian L. Carr, Richard A. Kahn, Allison J. Maggiolo, Alexander J. Smith, Norwell F. Therien, Jr., John H. Warton, Jr.

MARINES: Robert J. DeLuca, Charles W. Pigott, Maurice J. Quinlan, Stephen P. Ryan, David E. Taylor, Jerry A. Zimmer.

NAVY: Anthony D. Baldino, Jr., John W. Bishop, Jr., Stephen J. Brinn, Leonard A. Caldwell, IV, William G. Droms, Mark C. Garrison, Francis E. Horahan, Richard L. Parisen, Merlin M. Renne, John A. Russo, Christopher F. Sandberg, Thomas H. Smith, John A. Stabb, Stephen C. Williams, Michael T. Young.

Miscellaneous

Charles W. Atwood, The Boeing Co., Seattle. Edward W. Bernet, Sel Rex Corp., Nutley, N. J. James R. Berns, Encyclopedia Britannica, Chicago. Philip E. Blake, City News Bureau, Chicago. Francis W. Bogaczyk, IBM, Vestal, N. Y. James D. Bucci, Fram Corp., Clifton Heights, Pa. John C. Campbell, Irving Trust Co., Larchmont, N. Y. William R. Carr, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Lester, Pa. Allan O. Colby, Vacu-Blast Corp., Belmont, Calif. William S. Coverley, GE, Schenectady. David A. Deutsch, Westinghouse Electric Co., Great Neck, N. Y. David Dove, Jr., GE, Beverly, Mass. Alan C. Ernst, U.S. Rubber Co., Naugatuck, Conn. Donald A. Fancher, GE, Pittsfield, Mass.

David A. Gneiser, Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich. Robert E. Green, Advanced Camera Tube Development, Lancaster, Pa. Joseph E. Griesedieck, Jr., Falstaff Brewing Corp., St. Louis. Francis R. Halas, B.B. Chemical Co., Cambridge, Mass. John C. Hanes, Jr., Alexandria National Bank, Alexandria, Va. James P. Henry, IBM, Hopewell Jct., N. Y. Carl A. Houle, Grace Holmes, Inc., Ashton, R. I. Charles E. Katsanos, Firestone Rubber & Latex Products Co., Fall River. John S. Kinsman, GE, New York City. Mario J. Kujawski, sculpturing in Spain. E. Gibson Lanpher, U.S. Foreign Service, Washington, D. C. Jeffrey H. Lee, G. Fox & Co., Hartford.

Edward F. Magee, New York Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City. James A. Mann, Alcan Cable Corp., Jersey Shore, Pa. David A. Miles, Mellon National Bank, Pittsburgh. Vincent A. O'Reilly, III, IBM, Providence. Thomas D. Pickens, Defense Intelligence Agency, Arlington, Va. Randolph W. Richardson, Trans World Airlines, Kansas City. Peter T. Rutishauser, Garrett Corp., Los Angeles. David R. Schermerhorn, Reading & Bates Offshore Exploration Co., Tulsa. Arthur L. Schimel, Scott Paper Co., New York City. Gary E. Senigen, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York City.

Robert R. Skinner, Merchants National Bank & Trust Co., Indianapolis. R. William Spellman, Jr., GE, Louisville, Ky. Arthur L. Spencer, Jr., New England Telephone Co., Quincy, Mass. William H. Sudell, Jr., The Boeing Co., Morton, Pa. Robert G. Taylor, Lukens Steel Co., Coatesville, Pa. William J. Tildes, Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford.

Lo and Behold in Japan

SIR: While on a business trip to Japan in late August, I went up to the beautiful resort town of Karuizawa on a week end to escape the heat and humidity of Tokyo.

Strolling along a narrow lane lined with fine little shops near the tennis courts where Prince Akihito met his wife, I had what was to me quite a startling experience. Two small Japanese boys, not over five years old, came trotting by, and—lo and behold—they had Brown University sweat shirts on! Unfortunately I did not have a chance to take a picture which I would have liked to send to you.

If this is an indication of the growing worldwide interest in attending Brown, it strikes me that Charlie Doebler's admission screening problems are going to increase at a geometric rate.

WILLIAM J. BARTON '45
Chicago

"Dismayed" at the Record

SIR: I should like to congratulate our University on making an excellent choice for President and to express my gratitude that we lead the league in academics. However, I should like to ask how can we, as Secondary School Committeemen, keep up our job when our school is continually at the bottom of the heap in sports.

To the impressionable young student, Brown's image is one of being trampled on by her companion schools, especially Dartmouth. I am tired of attempting to steer a good prospect or any athlete to Brown when he is dismayed at her record. I am also tired of reading about our valiant men being overpowered and outmanned. I feel that we are retrogressing in our athletic program rather than progressing, and I feel that the players are in a very disadvantageous position. Why they even play is beyond me.

Can Brown not take her rightful place in sports competition? Must we always be in the bottom half of the league in football and basketball? I advocate an avalanche of protests from our alumni and a change in our policy toward athletics in general. We are the best academically; let's be the best in competitive athletics.

EUGENE C. PHILLIPS '53
Lawrence High School
Falmouth, Mass.

Football: "Fish or Cut Bait"

SIR: Alumni outside of Rhode Island may be unaware of the article in the *Providence Journal* last summer about the Brown football picture. The article enthusiastically praised John McLaughry and his staff for a thorough coaching job, but, just as thoroughly, it berated Brown for a very poor foundation on which to have winning football in the Ivy League.

In addition to agreeing wholeheartedly with the article, may I add my hope that the *Brown Alumni Monthly* has the courage to bring the whole situation to the attention of the alumni. Further, the new President of Brown obviously must "fish or cut bait." In football jargon, that means

Carrying the Mail

to make it possible for Brown to have material playerwise and proper athletic facilities, or get out of the Ivy League.

Neither McLaughry nor any other coach, in my opinion, can produce winning football teams at Brown without such a major overhaul. If this is undertaken, John McLaughry deserves to be at the helm, since he's had so many handicaps thus far in his regime at Brown.

The *BAM* can well do its part to bring about the "moment of truth." To use the words of Harry Truman, "the buck stops here"—at the desk of President Heffner.

LOU FARBBER '29
Tucson

(In the land of the Toreador, "the moment of truth" is when the bullfight stops. The writer of the letter will be remembered as one of the Iron Men.—Ed.)

WBRU and Its Programming

SIR: In regard to programming on radio station WBRU-FM, we welcome the comments such as Mr. Dunn's in your May issue and are glad to note that he apparently enjoys the Sunday classical programming, the hockey broadcasts, and panel discussions with Professor Marks. However, in respect to his criticisms, I would like to offer a few basic facts about our operation.

WBRU, "Southern New England's Complete Radio Service," is "complete" in the sense that we offer a wide range of programming to our listeners: news twice an hour; an evening news round-up; a sports round-up, featuring local interviews; a minimum of a half-hour nightly of public affairs programming (during the school year); live lectures from Brown University; all Brown football and hockey games; all home basketball games; some soccer;

an evening financial report; extensive publicity of community and University events.

Many people have wondered why we selected the style of music which we did. Modern big-band was chosen because there was a definite gap in FM programming in this area in Providence. Rather than try to compete with the commercial stations for a small portion of the listening market, we decided to fill the missing area of the music spectrum between classical and background music: thus modern big-band—and jazz.

Concerning audience response, Mr. Dunn might be surprised. Of all the letters and telephone calls received: 1) the biggest response has been for jazz and folk music; 2) not more than two or three requests have been received for more classical music; and 3) our listening audience is seemingly neither an undergraduate one nor exclusively a Brown oriented audience.

One must realize that WBRU is completely independent from Brown University financially: we are in no way subsidized by University funds. Our only source of income is through our advertising, and from any grants which we might be fortunate enough to receive. A grant from the Sears Roebuck foundation made the "From College Hill" series possible. Most important is the fact that all work done at the station is done by students on their own time. Our staff, while growing, is still small in comparison to other Ivy League stations. By contrast we have the most powerful signal, which necessarily carries a great deal of responsibility.

We have many ideas for the expansion of our public affairs programming—among these the institution of live weekly panel discussions, and "open-line" shows. But these take a lot of time to prepare—necessitating a larger staff—and money—both for equipment, which we need desperately, and to pay panelists and guests. (Believe it or not, it is difficult to find qualified speakers who will donate time for a half-hour public affairs program, even at Brown University.)

As for "accepting mature advice," we have sought the advice of "professionals" in the broadcast industry numerous times in planning the operation of this station and are always happy to discuss new ideas with our listeners in order to serve our audience better. A great deal of time and effort went into the planning of the programming of WBRU-FM, and we are happy to see that it has worked out so well. We look forward to staff expansion and newer and better equipment in the coming years to provide our listeners with even finer programming on WBRU-FM.

FREDERICK R. BRACK '68
Program Director

(WBRU is to be heard at 95.5 on the FM dial.—Ed.)



INAUGURATION of a President called for the use of the University's arms in many ways, even to embellish dessert for Oct. 15's guests.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1921—Fred A. Lougee and Mrs. Ethel R. Fisk in Manchester, Vt., Sept. 24. At home: 98 Willow St., South Yarmouth, Mass.

1922—John W. Fawcett and Mrs. Aulsten McDade, July 14. At home: 550 Seventh Ave., N., Naples, Fla.

1950—Donald R. Rawson and Miss Shirley K. Leidersdorf, June 25. At home: 33 Annette Dr., Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.

1951—John E. D. Coffey, Jr., and Miss Marcia C. Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Catlin of Neenah, Wis., Sept. 24.

1952—Robert L. Underwood, Jr., and Miss Barbara A. Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Huber of Stoneham, Mass., Sept. 3. The groom's father, the Rev. Robert L. Underwood, officiated.

1952—Dr. William T. Winsor and Miss Martha E. Muirhead, daughter of Mrs. William R. Muirhead of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and the late Mr. Muirhead, May 14. At home: 19 Branch Ave., Cranston, R. I.

1954—David R. Johnston and Miss Mildred V. Scovill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scovill of Gilmanton Iron Works, N. H., June 17. At home: Tuttle Lane, Dover, N. H.

1956—George T. Christian, Jr., and Miss Mary L. Moehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Moehring of Stamford, Conn., Aug. 27.

1957—William M. Denny, Jr., and Miss Gay Shillady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shillady of Havertown, Pa., June 11. Karl M. Eckel '57 was an usher. At home: 258 Iven Ave., Saint Davids, Pa.

1957—Joseph Feuchtwanger, III, and Mrs. Eva Wagman Remnek, Aug. 5. At home: 440 West End Ave., New York City.

1957—Joseph V. Zurro and Miss Janet M. Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Page of West Warwick, R. I., Aug. 20. At home: 10 Knight St., Cranston, R. I.

1958—Charles F. Batchelder and Miss Jane B. Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Conant, Jr., of Dedham, Mass., Sept. 17. Ushers included Richard F. Carolan '58, Edward R. Eastman, Jr., '58, Robert Saltonstall, Jr., '57, and Joseph J. Tebo '58.

1958—Joseph J. Tebo and Miss Ann M. Kotch, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kotch, Sept. 13.

1959—Peter A. Mackie and Miss Mary Ellen Knox, daughter of Mrs. Harland R. Knox of Manchester, Mass., and the late Mr. Knox, Aug. 21. Ushers included Orrin M. Coiley '59 and Ronald B. Harrison '59. At home: 14B Sagamore Way, Waltham, Mass.

1960—Alan D. Richards and Miss Martha L. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Peterson of Wethersfield, Conn., Aug. 27.

1961—Foster H. Ballard and Miss Barbara M. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Evans of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Aug. 20.

1961—Raymond C. Childs and Miss Nancy G. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Smith of Monroe, Aug. 20.

1961—Gordon H. Fay and Miss Susan J. Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Greene of Wakefield, Mass., Sept. 3. At home: Parkview Apts., 210, Winchester, Mass.

1961—LT(j.g.) William H. Ise, USN, and Miss Nancy C. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Spearmen Phillips of Pope, Miss., Aug. 20.

1961—David Margolis and Miss Rachel D. Lindenthal, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Haskel Lindenthal of Hartford, July 31. At home: 24 Wedgewood Dr., Bloomfield, Conn.

1961—Dr. Arthur F. Tuch and Miss Kay T. Hirschtritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hirschtritt of Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 4.

1962—Joel A. Cassel and Miss Ferne Youlovsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Youlovsky of West Hartford, July 31. Dr. Stephen J. Richman '62, Michael D. Shapiro '62, and Robert E. Elson '62 were ushers.

1962—Timothy G. Fleming and Miss Sally L. Jack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jack of Hopeful Heights, Ky., Aug. 13. Kenneth C. Skinner '62 was an usher.

1962—Bruce D. Goettel and Miss Sharon M. Pritchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Pritchett of Norfolk, Va., June 25. Richard W. Rinderknecht '62 was an usher. At home: 6901 Valley Ave., Philadelphia.

1962—Dr. Steven V. Hershenow and Miss Rachel M. Freedberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freedberg of Peabody, Mass., July 31. At home: 15 Ellis Ave., Norwood, Mass.

1962—Gilbert S. Peirce and Miss Lynne G. Reno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reno of Macomb, Ill., July 2. Paul K. Murphy '62 and Thomas B. McMullen '62 served as ushers.

1962—Arthur B. Shattuck and Miss Marianne Reichardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Reichardt of East Hartford, Aug. 20. Bruce L. Baker '62 was an usher.

1962—Lee B. Steele and Miss Mary D. Szobody of Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 20.

1962—Edward A. Stettner and Miss Laura Gagliardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giocondo Gagliardi, July 17. Harry B. Tubman '62 was best man and Clive D. Conley '62 was an usher.

1963—Richard S. Bakulski and Miss Dorothea A. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Collins of Beverly, Mass., Aug. 13. At home: 925 South St., Roslindale, Mass.

1963—George McE. Bryant and Miss Barbara A. Phyfe, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William L. Phyfe of Ridgewood, N. J., Sept. 10. Charles E. Seagrave '63 was best man; ushers included Walter W. White '63 and Creighton S. Kern '63. At home: Apt. 17-E, 6050 Boulevard East, West New York, N. J.

1963—Christopher M. Carson and Miss Susan H. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cole of Westport, Conn., Sept. 16.

1963—Stephen S. Mayne and Miss Jessica Loring P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton D. Loring of Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 10. Ushers included James M. Hawley '63 and Devereaux F. McClatchey, Jr., '63.

1963—Edward Richman and Miss Anyce L. Kuptsow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Raymond Kuptsow of Philadelphia, Dec. 25.

1963—Robert A. Shuker and Miss Susan Williams of Chicago, June 13. At home: Sherry Apts. 806, 5300 S. Shore Dr., Chicago.

1963—Joseph D. Small, III, and Miss Jean K. Alexander P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Alexander of Pittsburgh, Aug. 14, 1965. The groom's father is '36.

1963—Walter A. Stewart, Jr., and Miss Karen L. Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Norman Schmidt of Ludlow, Vt., Aug. 27. Ushers included Nelson O. Clayton '63.

1963—Thomas W. Walker and Miss Anne Uribe y Georg of Cali, Colombia, Aug. 28. At home: 320 Stanford Ave., S.E., Apt. 1, Albuquerque, N. M.

1963 GS—Clifford A. Wood and Miss Shirley A. Bump, daughter of Mr. Donald H. Bump of Assonet, Mass., Aug. 20.

1964—Richard R. Ackerman and Miss Rochelle A. Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simon of New London, Conn., Aug. 21. Stanley M. Kaplan '44 was an usher.

1964—Raymond G. Azrak and Miss Susanne M. Pelland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Pelland of Chicopee, Mass., June 22. At home: 252 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Mass.

1964—Randall D. Baptista and Miss Carol A. DeBalsi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Americo V. DeBalsi of New Bedford, Aug. 20. Ray E. Hamby, Jr., '64 was an usher. At home: 1050 Dutton St., New Bedford.

1964—Donald W. Bromfield and Miss Rosalie A. Bradstreet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradstreet of North Haven, Conn., Aug. 20.

1964—Ens. John E. Bulkowski, USN, and Miss Wendy Knox P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Knox, Jr., of Darien, Conn., July 26.

1964—Alan D. Freeman and Miss Iris E. Chuyen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman M. Chuyen of Linden, N. J., Sept. 1.

1964—David P. Prescott and Miss Margaret Hayes P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Hayes of Norwich, N. Y., July 9. Lee E. Berk '64 was an usher.

1964—William F. Reichenbach and Miss Joan DeShon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeShon of South Bend, Ind., Aug. 22. John Weatherby '66 was best man. At home: 517 Oswego St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

1964—Jackson W. Robinson and Miss Ruth R. Laudati P'66, daughter of Mrs. Roger A. Laudati of Providence, Sept. 2.

1964—Jeffrey N. Siegel and Miss Judith S. Chused, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Chused of Newton, Mass., June 11. Richard A. Stone '64 was best man. At home: 137 Englewood Ave., Boston.

1964—Carl P. Snyder and Miss Mary E. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Walker of Vienna, Va., July 9.

1964—Richard A. Stone and Miss Cynthia J. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Providence, Aug. 28. Jeffrey N. Siegel '64 was best man; ushers included John J. Kelly, Jr., '65, David A. Reid '65, and Albert Yodakis, Jr., '63.

1965—Stephen A. Alterman and Miss Lynne Philipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Philipp of Scarsdale, N. Y., Aug. 28.

1965—Douglas E. Brown and Miss Darthea R. Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Berry of Noank, Conn., Aug. 20. John C. Jones '65 and Paul D. Pinsky '65 were ushers. At home: 155 Elm St., Noank, Conn.

1965—William M. Jackson and Miss Jane E. Benedict P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Benedict of Chappaqua, N. Y., Aug. 20.

1965—Barry C. Kaufmann and Miss Lili J. Verga, daughter of Lt. Col. Salvatore Verga, USA (ret.), and Mrs. Verga of Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 28. Stephen M. Pizer '62 was best man. At home: 1061 Cross Keys Rd., Apt. 1, Lexington, Ky.

1965—Peter G. Kreidler and Miss Germaine E. Hamrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Hamrick, Jr., of Summit, N. J., July 23. The groom's father is John H. Kreidler '38.

1965—James Schreiber and Miss Linda J. Bedrick P'66, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Bedrick of New London, Conn., Sept. 11. The bride's father is '39. At home: 140 Claremont Ave., Apt. 6B, New York City.

1965—Richard B. Teller and Miss Sandra J. Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Weir of Aurora, O., Sept. 10. At home: 1206 E. South River St., Appleton, Wis.

1965—Gordon A. Thomas and Miss Deborah D. Allen P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Allen of Fortunes Rock, Me., Sept. 10. Officiating was the Rev. Albert C. Thomas '08, grandfather of the groom. Best man was Stephen R. Derbenwick '65. The groom's parents are Robert M. Thomas '38 and Jean Gordon Thomas P'38. At home: 78 Stewart St., Rochester, N. Y.

1966—Edward A. Dauer and Miss Carol J. Egglestone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Egglestone of West Hartford, June 16. Best man was Peter C. Dwyer '66, and ushers included Robert L. Conta '67 and Robert Wesselhoeft, III, '66. At home: 607 University Ave., Apt. 1, Laramie, Wyo.

1966—Thomas E. Douglas and Miss Elizabeth S. Jones P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Jones of St. Louis, Aug. 20.

1966—Lawrence M. Lapine and Miss

Susan G. Lotstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Lotstein of Stamford, Conn., Sept. 4.

1966—James A. Miller and Miss Ed-johnetta Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stinson Fowler, Jr., of Providence, Aug. 27. Barry E. Beckham '66 was best man.

1966—Carl E. Peterson and Miss Frances Harkness P'66, daughter of Dr. Albert Harkness, Jr., Ph.D. '49, and Mrs. Harkness of Mexico City, Mex., Sept. 7. At home: 355 Thayer St., Providence. The groom's grandfather is '09.

1966—Charles W. Pigott and Miss Carol E. Crockett P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James U. Crockett of Concord, Mass., Mar. 25.

1966—Gerald E. Shagru and Miss Sharyn K. Devlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dermott J. Devlin of Whitinsville, Mass., Aug. 27.

1966—Richard W. Sorenson and Miss Rosalie T. Belanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belanger of West Hartford, Aug. 20. At home: 62 Walnut St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

1966—Robert A. Stevens and Miss Mary L. Lovering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Lovering, Jr., of Arlington, Va., June 11. Ushers included Richard V. Miron '64, Duty D. Greene '66, Thomas M. Ingoldsby '67, Courtney D. Walsh '66, and Arthur W. Northrop, Jr., '66.

1966—David G. Wallace and Miss Martha C. Midgley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Midgley, Jr., of Worcester, Mass., Aug. 27. Ushers included Stuart M. Bumpas '66, William J. Tildes '66, Joseph J. Collins '66, and Frederick Keenan '66.

1967—Jeffrey L. Heidt and Miss Pamela J. Batson, daughter of Mrs. Helen M. Batson of Duxbury, Mass., and Mr. Robert A. Batson of Brockton, Mass., Aug. 28.

1967—Keith R. Mosher and Miss M. Margery Attwater P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan G. Attwater of Niantic, Conn., Aug. 27. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Bruce W. Mosher '59, and ushers included Kenneth R. Linsley '66, Bruce A. McIntosh '67, and David N. Lawrence '67. The bride's grandfather is Albert Roberts '09. At home: 302 Thayer St., Providence.

Sanborn P'50; her father is Frank E. Fahlquist '23.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. William K. Flanzbaum of Woodland Hills, Calif., their second child and first son, Eric Lee, Aug. 20.

1953—Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dunham of Morristown, N. J., announce the adoption of their fourth child and second daughter, Leslie Gayle, born July 20. Mrs. Dunham is the former Nancy G. Leslie P'54. Paternal grandfather is Carlton L. Dunham '21.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Nico deGraaff of New York City, a son, Peter Frederick, June 27.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Chris A. Lutes of Portland, Me., their third child and first daughter, Jessica, Aug. 20, 1965.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mel-one of Stow, Mass., their eighth child and third son, James William, Sept. 17.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Robinson, Jr., of Manchester, Conn., their first child, a son, Harold Hugh, III, June 2.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. William P. Simon of Bethany, Conn., their fourth child and second son, John Matthew, July 25. Mrs. Simon is the former Marilyn J. Carlson P'54.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Myles D. Striar of Boston, their second child and second daughter, Johanna Lynn, Jan. 20, 1966.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Borah of Seekonk, a son, John Andrew, Aug. 15.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Victor Guinness, Jr., of Norwalk, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Meredith Helena, Oct. 23, 1965.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Valicenti of Roslyn Heights, L. I., N. Y., their first child, a son, Michael Edward, Apr. 6.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Vivian of Wilbraham, Mass., their fourth child and first daughter, Christine Ratcliffe, Sept. 16. Mrs. Vivian is the former Dawn M. Ratcliffe P'55.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Going of Middletown, R. I., a son, Andrew Joseph, Aug. 25.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Resnic of South Hadley, Mass., a son, Steven Daniel, Sept. 3.

1956—To Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Weber, Jr., of Ann Arbor, Mich., their fourth child and fourth daughter, Linda Lorraine, Aug. 1.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Beattie of Fairfax, Va., their second daughter, Valerie Lynn, June 28. Paternal grandfather was the late Charles Beattie '23.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Lenz, Jr., of West Haven, Conn., their fourth child and third son, Christopher Henry, Aug. 18. Mrs. Lenz is the former Ann E. Christmann P'57.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stonehill of Rego Park, N. Y., a son, Marc Joshua, July 28.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Develin of Richardson, Tex., their second daughter, Linda Joan, Mar. 3.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Lionel P.

BIRTHS

1949—To Dr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Lerner of Warwick, R. I., a son, Lawrence Bruce, July 18.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Allen, Jr., of West Acton, Mass., their third child and second daughter, Wendy, Nov. 6, 1965.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Candon of Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Aug. 26.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Dudzik of Rumford, R. I., a daughter, Pamela Mary, Aug. 12.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Davis A. Fahlquist of Bryan, Tex., their fourth child and second daughter, Lisa Armstrong, Sept. 6. Mrs. Fahlquist is the former Shirley E.

Etscovitz of Lexington, Mass., their second child and second son, Barry Alan, Mar. 18.

1958—To Dr. and Mrs. B. Allen Flaxman of Washington, D. C., their second child and first daughter, Lisa Judith, June 21, 1965.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Owen O. Hoberman of Brooklyn, N. Y., a daughter, Erica Florence, Mar. 3.

1958—To Dr. and Mrs. R. Bruce McFadden of Lake Oswego, Ore., their second son, Robert Bruce, II, Oct. 22, 1965.

1958—To Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. McNeill of Oak Park, Ill., their second child and first daughter, Beth, Feb. 23.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. David L. Moore of Chatham, N. J., their first child, a son, Paige Waite, Oct. 6, 1965.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bogle, Jr., of Somerset, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, July 26.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Glaheen, II, of Williamstown, Mass., their third child and second daughter, Megan, July 28.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Spector of Hartsdale, N. Y., their second child and first daughter, Laura Beth, Aug. 30.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Trammell, III, of Ballston Spa, N. Y., their third child and second son, Charles Monroe, Sept. 26. Mrs. Trammell is the former Francelia L. Froman P'59.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Joel I. Brest of Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., twins, Diana Rae and Daniel Morris, July 22. Mrs. Brest is the former Wendy W. Friedman P'61.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Dillon of North Providence, a daughter, Ellen, Aug. 26.

1960—To Dr. and Mrs. Eric P. Salathe of Seekonk, Mass., their third child, a son, Gregory Robert, June 18.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sieburth of Swampscott, Mass., their first daughter, Isha Tehani, July 29.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor T. Belerue of Manhattan Beach, Calif., a son, Thomas Rhone, Aug. 2.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Perachio of Atlanta, a daughter, Nancy Alice, June 12. Mrs. Perachio is the former Elaine Cremley P'62.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Boger of Ithaca, N. Y., their first child, a son, Geoffrey Konrad, Aug. 5.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Epstein of Andover, Mass., their second child, a son, David Alan, Aug. 31.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus M. Hoffman of Cambridge, Mass., a son, Benjamin David, Jan. 7.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Jaffe of Chicago, their first child, a daughter, Lisa Sara, June 3.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. John Wong of Ann Arbor, Mich., their second child and first daughter, Jennifer, Sept. 12.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ludlow of Ramsey, N. J., their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Selma, Sept. 22.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold P. Gass of Rochester, N. Y., a son, Jonathan Jacob, Oct. 2. Mrs. Gass is the former Joan L. Loeb P'64.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Libutti of North Providence, their first child, a daughter, Deanna Marie, Sept. 26.

bor College in 1901 and was a member of the American Chemical Society. His daughter is Mrs. Reginald H. Crowley, 182 Harvard St., Wollaston, Mass.

MARC TIFFANY GREENE '03, in Boothbay Harbor, Me., Sept. 14. He was a world-traveling, free-lance writer whose articles appeared in *The Providence Journal* and *The Evening Bulletin* and elsewhere for more than 60 years. He was still active in writing his column *Marc Greene's Travels* until his death. He began his reporting career on the *Journal* and *Bulletin* and, after a brief stint in East Greenwich, worked on the city staff of the papers at the turn of the century. He also worked on the *New York Tribune*. Later he entered the insurance business in Providence and served for a time as Deputy Shipping Superintendent, but his heart was with the newspaper business. During World War I, he served as Chief Quartermaster, USN. After the war he went to London where he served for a time as a Vice-Consul, investigating immigration conditions. He had circled the globe many times, wrote about his adventures, big and small, in a relaxed conversational manner which made him a favorite of magazine and newspaper readers. *Marc Greene's Travels* in recent years chronicled his life through the early, restless years, two wars, the Depression, and more recent semi-retirement. His cousin is Miss Helen B. Pettis, 30 Osceola Ave., Warwick, R. I.

LOUIS IRVING DEXTER '06, in Pawtucket, June 12. He was retired as Chief Engineer, Rumford Steel Products, Inc., Providence. He previously had been employed for 30 years as Chief Draftsman and Shop Superintendent at the James H. Tower Iron Works, Providence, and as a bridge designer for the New York Central Railroad. He was a former Secretary and Treasurer of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers and a member of the Boston Section, American Welding Society. His daughter is Dorothy Dexter Brunnckow P'46, and his widow is Louise A. Dexter, 70 Lowden St., Pawtucket.

CHARLES SAWYER SHINN '06, A.M. '07, in Broomall, Pa., Sept. 21. He retired in June, 1954, after 45 years as Master and Registrar at the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia. Since retirement he had devoted himself to the practice of law in the Philadelphia area; he had received his LL.B. degree from Temple University in 1916. During his 25 years as President of the Board of Trustees of Bala Cynwyd Library, he inspired many local citizens to serve with him. He was a Trustee Emeritus of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Bala-Cynwyd, where he had been a Trustee for 24 years and Treasurer for 19 years. He was a former President of the Bala-Cynwyd-Merion Neighborhood Club and Lower Merion Library Association, and a former President of the Brown Club of Philadelphia. He also was a member of the Mathematics Teachers

In Memoriam

DR. HENRY WELLS NEWELL BENNETT '97, in Manchester, N. H., Aug. 19. He was a noted dermatologist, who received his M.D. degree from New York University Medical School in 1904, interned in Bellevue Hospital in New York City, and was licensed to practise medicine in New Hampshire in 1905. He had practised in Manchester until his retirement in 1958. As an undergraduate at Brown he gained considerable renown for his part in the country's first X-ray experiments near the end of 1895. The experiments were held in Rhode Island Hall just 24 hours after the announcement from Germany that X-rays had been discovered by Dr. Wilhelm K. Roentgen. He had served on the staff at the Elliot and Notre Dame Hospitals and was on the visiting staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and as a dermatology consultant at Hillsborough County Hospital. He was a Past President of the Manchester Medical Association and Council of Social Agencies, Trustee of Camp Carpenter, and a Director of the Children's Aid Society. He held mem-

bership in the Hillsborough County, New Hampshire, and American Medical Societies, and New England and Atlantic Dermatological Societies. He also was a member of the American College of Physicians, American Association for Advancement of Science, and the New York Academy of Science. In May, 1949, the State Board of Education conferred upon him the highest honor for educational merit in the State, a citation for exceptional service to education. In May, 1956, he was honored by the New Hampshire Medical Society with a presentation of a testimonial in recognition of his half-century of practise in New Hampshire. His son is Dr. Lewis T. Bennett '28, and his daughter is Mrs. Charles E. Lessard, 17 Paul St., Watertown, Mass.

FRANK OTIS WOODRUFF '99, in Quincy, Mass., Sept. 11. A research chemist, he retired in 1947. He had been associated with the former Beckwith Manufacturing Co. in Boston, which was founded by his father-in-law. He received his A.M. degree from Ta-

and Pennsylvania Bar Associations. His brother is Frank G. Shinn '08, and his widow is Nellie Rae Shinn, 34 Hannum Dr., Apt. 1-A, Ardmore, Pa.

ARTHUR GARFIELD BRUCE '07, in Delmar, N. Y., Aug. 1. Before his retirement in 1947, he was Commissioner of Federal Roads for over 30 years. His office was first located in Washington, D. C., and later in Albany, N. Y., and his territory included all the New England States, New Jersey, and New York. Of his books on road construction, many were used in Eastern colleges. During World War I, he served as Capt., USA Engineering Corps. He was a former member of the American Association of State Highway Officials and the Washington Society of Civil Engineers. Alpha Tau Omega. His son is Douglas M. Bruce, 8312 Morrow Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N. M.

MYRON SHIRLEY CURTIS '07, in Santa Barbara, Calif., July 30. He retired in 1960 as Vice-President and Director of the Warner & Swasey Company of Cleveland, machine tool manufacturers. He held about 35 patents for machine tool designs and in 1963 was elected a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. While at Brown he played four years of football and after his graduation coached football at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. In 1909, he joined Potter & Johnston, Pawtucket, as a draftsman-designer of machine tools and remained with the company for 30 years. During World War I, he was manager of a shell plant in Rhode Island and perfected the turret-lathe technique for shell production; he later received a citation from the War Department for his work. In 1938, he moved to Cleveland to design special machine tools sponsored by the U.S. Government and the Machine Tool Builders Association. He resigned the following year to join Warner & Swasey Co. as Vice-President in charge of engineering. He was a lay Lt. Col. of the Salvation Army, and had been active in the Boy Scouts. He also was a member of the Santa Barbara Historical Society, Cleveland Engineering Society, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Theta Delta Chi. His brother is Phillip C. Curtis '11, and his widow is Olive W. Curtis, 2222 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara.

FREDERIC NIGHTINGALE HOWARD '07, in Rumford, R. I., Oct. 5. He was the retired President and Treasurer of New England Lacquer Co., Providence. Previously in the automobile business, he was the first Dodge dealer in the State. A descendant of two Rhode Island Governors, he was also a direct descendant of Roger Williams. He was a Past President of the Camera Club and the Providence Engineering Society. Psi Upsilon. His son is Charles T. Howard, II, '50, and his widow is Marguerite F. Howard, 14 Pearl Ave., Rumford.

The Ashes of Daniel Fisk

"YOU COMMONLY REPORT births, graduations, marriages, and deaths, but not too often a disinterment," wrote Roger B. Williams '56 when he sent us a clipping from the *Topeka Capital*.

When Washburn University's campus was wrecked by the tornado earlier in the year, the old chapel was one of the buildings to fall victim. On it was a plaque which honored the Rev. Dr. Daniel M. Fisk, Brown 1869, who had devoted himself to Washburn's service for 25 years. The Sociology Professor had died in 1932.

It was a campus legend that Dr. Fisk's ashes were entombed behind the plaque. After the tornado, the brass box containing them was found, along with mementos and the remains of his two wives. The ashes have been returned to the University's vault.

IRVING HAVEN COFFIN '08, in Chatham, Mass., Aug. 18. A registered pharmacist, he was well-known as owner and operator of the Chatham Pharmacy until his retirement 16 years ago, although he remained active on a part-time basis. During World War I, he served as Pvt. 1/C, Coast Artillery Corps. He was a life-time Honorary Deacon of the First Congregational Church of Chatham, where he had been a Deacon for many years. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Kappa (Sigma Nu). His brother is Edwin Coffin, 877 Bedford St., Bridgewater, Mass.

WILLIAM BARBOUR MITCHELL '09, in Norwich, Conn., Aug. 24. Until his retirement he was employed at the Connecticut Light and Power Co. for 40 years in the engineering and real estate division. He also served for many years as a consultant to the company after his retirement. He was a Vestryman at St. James Episcopal Church, Poquetanuck. He served in the Legislature in the 1900s and was associated with the judicial system of Preston, Conn. Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Laura L. Mitchell, 493 Main St., Wethersfield, Conn.

CLAUDE MAKER WOOD '10, in Providence, Aug. 11. He was a contact officer for the Veterans Administration for 22 years before his retirement in 1959. He had worked for the Federal Government for 47 years and was honored in 1953 for his service. During World War I, he served as Chief Yeoman, USN. He formerly was employed for two years at the old Veterans Bureau in the Public Health branch. He was a member of the Rhode Island Historical Society. His sister is Mrs. Celia Mooradian, 187 Stephens Ave., Warwick, R. I.

EDWARD JOSEPH RANKIN '11, in Philadelphia, July 9. He was a sales and manufacturer's representative dealing in pipe valves and fittings. During World War I, he served as 1/Lt., USA. He previously had been Vice-President of the Power Pipe & Supply Co. and President of the E. J. Rankin Co., Inc., both in Philadelphia. He was a member of the Benjamin Franklin Consistory and Past State Commander, V.F.W. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Helen W. Rankin, Overbrook Arms, 1101 No. 63rd St., Philadelphia.

STANLEY MIRICK BANFIELD '12, in Ossipee, N. H., Sept. 22. Retiring in 1959 as a mechanical engineer, he was also a technical editor. During World War II, he served as Chief of Automotive and Miscellaneous Publications, War Ordnance Dept., U.S. Government. After the war he worked in the automotive industry as a manuscript writer. He was a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club and an enthusiastic rock-climber. Phi Sigma Kappa. His widow is Rose B. Banfield, Route 1, Box 152, Ossipee.

ORVILLE EDWARD BOURNE '12, in West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 30. His Brother is Lyle E. Bourne '22, 15 Garfield Ave., Rumford, R. I.

JOHN RUSSELL HAIRE '15, in Newport, R. I., Aug. 4. He was senior member of the Newport (R. I.) law firm of Sheffield and Harvey. After attending Harvard Law School, he served as LT (j.g.) USN, during World War I and held the World War I Great Fleet Medal. During World War II, he served as a Government appeal agent. Long active in the City's civic affairs, he was Vice-President of the Newport Electric Corporation, member of the Board of Management of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., and a former Vice-Chairman of the old Newport Representative Council. He was a member of the American and Rhode Island Bar Associations, Newport County Bar Association since 1920, and the American Judiciary Society. A former Trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Newport and St. George's School in Middletown, he also served as Treasurer of the Newport Tuberculosis Association and was a member of the Corporation of Newport Hospital. Phi Kappa Psi. His son is John R. Haire, Jr., '46, and his widow is Pauline H. Haire, 443 Purgatory Rd., Middletown.

JUDGE LOUIS WILLIAM CAPPELLI '16, in Westerly, R. I., July 29. He was Presiding Justice of the Superior Court in Providence. After overseas service during World War I, he attended the Yale and Columbia Universities Law Schools. Included in almost 35 years of service to the State were three terms as Secretary-of-State, beginning in 1933. After that, he was elected Lt. Governor. He was in his second term in this office when he was named an Associate Justice

of the Superior Court in 1944; he became Presiding Justice in 1959. A prominent Catholic layman, he served in 1951 as Chairman of the Catholic Charity Fund Appeal. He was a life member of the Rocco Bagaglia Post, VFW, and a member of the American Legion and Aurora Civic Association. In 1963 was selected as the outstanding Italo-American of the Year. One of the recent triumphs of his career was the adoption of a system of simpler rules of civil procedure and practice that went into effect last January 10. Phi Kappa. His brother is Albert F. Cappelli '25, and his widow is Catherine McQ. Cappelli, 63 Orchard Ave., Providence.

JAMES ALBERT CRUMLEY, JR., '18, in North Providence, Aug. 8. Until his retirement in 1959 he had been employed as a foreman at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station. He was a member of the Bayside Volunteer Fire Company of Warwick. His widow is Marie DelV. Crumley, 202 Warwick Neck Ave., Warwick, R. I.

RODOLPHE ARMIDAS GLADUE '18, in New York City, May 13. He was a former chief chemist and technical director with the Tex Chemical Co., Fairlawn, N. J. During World War I, he served as Pvt., USA Ordnance Corps. He also was President and Treasurer of Reliance Chemical Products, Inc., East Providence, and Chief Chemist of Fabric Chemical Co., Jersey City, N. J. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, Alpha Tau Omega. His widow is Mary C. Gladue, 26 Blackstone Blvd., Providence.

ARTHUR CALLISTUS PATRICK '19, in Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 9. He was owner of Patrick's Newsstand in Provincetown. During World War I, he served as Cpl., USA. He was a member of the American Legion and the Retail Division Gift and Decorative Accessories Association of America, Inc. Phi Kappa. His widow is Beatrice S. Patrick, 4 Bradford St., Provincetown.

DR. JOSEPH SMITH '20, in Providence, Sept. 14. He retired this past June as City Registrar and Director of Health, posts he had held since 1949; he had been associated with the City Health Department for almost 40 years. He received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School in 1924 and interned at Western Pennsylvania Hospital in Pittsburgh and then for nine months at Providence City Hospital. As a young man he was associated with the late Dr. Charles V. Chapin '76, who inspired him to carry on the never-ending fight against disease and epidemic. During World War II, he served as Major, USA Medical Corps. In 1926 he took a job in the Providence Health Department as assistant to Dr. Chapin and in 1929 was appointed First Deputy Superintendent of Health and Deputy City Registrar. He was a Fellow

of the Royal Society of Medicine of London, Diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners, Rhode Island and Providence Medical Societies, Past President of the Rhode Island Public Health Association, and Secretary of the Providence Board of Hospital Commissioners. He also had served as Secretary of the Jewish Family Welfare Society, Treasurer of Roger Williams Lodge B'nai B'rith, Board member of the Jewish Federation of Social Service, and Secretary of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence, besides numerous other societies. His sisters are Fannie Smith Bawly P'21 and Mildred Smith Raffel P'26, and his widow is Dr. Clara L. Smith, 281 Olney St., Providence.

CECIL ALEXANDER WATT '20, in Providence, Aug. 28. He received his A.M. degree from Columbia University in 1930 and, until his retirement, was a teacher in the Providence School System for more than 40 years. His last teaching assignment was at Central High School. He also had taught in the Battle Creek (Mich.) High School. His widow is M. Adele W. Watt, 58 Bellevue Ave., Providence.

DONALD EVERETT HOSMER, A.M. '21, in Brunswick, Me., Aug. 30. He retired in 1957 as Head of the Foreign Language Department, East Orange (N. J.) High School. He received his A.B. degree from Dartmouth College in 1916. His widow is Beatrice T. Hosmer, 68 Fulton St., East Orange.

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 for more than 30 years, and was active in the development of sports fishing in Rhode Island. His son is Robert H. Koelb '49, and his widow is Gladys MacG. Koelb, 7 Puritan Dr., Barrington.

MILTON EDWARD EARLE '23, in Fall River, Sept. 9. He was a former Westport (Mass.) School Superintendent. During World War I, he served as Ens., USN. He was a teacher and Principal at Westport High School when it was moved to the School which now bears his name. In 1928, only five years after he was named Principal, he was elected Superintendent and served continuously until 1952 when he retired. In 1955, he was recalled from retirement to serve for at least one year until a replacement could be found. He was a member of the American Legion, honorary member of the New England Association of School Superintendents, a life member of the Westport PTA, and member of the Retired Teachers Association, and the Westport Art Group. His widow is Hattie M. Earle, 1558 Drift Rd., Westport.

CARL OSCAR SAMUELSON '23, in Newport, Vt., Sept. 8. He was the owner and operator of the Camp Elizabeth Motor Inn, Newport. He also was the former Manager of the Hotel Barre, in Barre, Vt. Zeta Psi. Emily L. Samuelson, The Bluffs, Newport, is his widow.

JOHN FRANKLIN SPELLMAN '24, in Mangula, Southern Rhodesia, Aug. 1. He was an engineer with J. M. Rolfe (Pvt.) Ltd., Southern Rhodesia, reinforced concrete and structural engineers. After graduation he took up professional wrestling and for several years he was assistant wrestling coach at Brown. He also played football for the Providence Steamrollers and in 1935 became line coach of the Boston Redskins professional football team. In 1936, he left for a world tour with a troupe of wrestlers, and in 1938 he and his wife arrived in Africa after staying in Australia and New Zealand. When World War II broke out, they were unable to return to the United States, and they have never been back since. For a time he worked in the mining of copper, magnesium, and tungsten both in Zambia, formerly Northern Rhodesia, and in Southern Rhodesia. During his early years in Africa he contracted black-water fever and had not been in good health since that time. Phi Kappa Psi. His brothers are Robert H. Spellman '23 and Dr. Frank A. Spellman, Jr., '28; his widow is Helen L. Spellman, c/o Dr. Frank Spellman, 35 Earlwood Dr., White Plains, N. Y.

WALDO EVERETT CHASE '25, in Putnam, Conn., Sept. 13. He was owner of The Chase Printery, which he had operated for more than 40 years. He had served on the Putnam Board of Assessors for 16 years and was formerly a Deputy Judge and Clerk of the Municipal Court for six years. He also held certificates from the University of Connecticut for courses in assessing and appraising. He was a member and Past Master, Secretary, and Trustee of Quinebaug Lodge of Masons. His widow is Helen H. Chase, 67 Fremont St., Putnam.

JOSEPH MORTON HOAGUE '25, in Lausanne, Switzerland, Sept. 22, while on vacation. He had planned to retire Nov. 1 as President of the Hoague-Sprague Co., shoe-box manufacturers in Lynn, Mass. Active there and in Marblehead, he was Vice-President of Lynn Hospital, Director of the Boy's Club and the Red Cross Chapter, a leader in the Community Fund Drive, Executive Director of the Security-Danvers National Bank, and a member of the Boards of the Five Cents Saving Bank and the Realty Trust, both in Lynn. His widow is Alida T. Hoague, 9 Churchill Rd., Marblehead.

JACKSON MILLAMAN KEEFER '25, in Dayton, O., Aug. 3. After graduation he had a tryout with the Boston Red Sox and then played professional baseball with Springfield and Haverhill in the

New England area, and professional football with the Providence Steam Rollers and the Dayton Triangles of the National Football League. Prior to coming to Brown he attended the University of Michigan. He coached at La Salle Academy in Providence, Steele High School in Dayton, and for three years at the University of Dayton. He was a veteran of both World Wars. During World War I, he served in the U.S. Army in France, and during World War II, served as Capt., USAF. During the New Guinea campaign he was wounded in action. During the 1930's he was President of Keefer and Allen, Inc., a sporting goods house in Dayton. Theta Delta Chi. His son is Scott K. Keefer, 99 Main St., Woonsocket, R. I.

SAMUEL PARANT METZGER, JR., '25, in Interlaken, N. J., July 28. He retired last year as Manager of the Insurance Department at American Smelting and Refining Co., New York City. He previously had been employed with Equitable Life Assurance Society and was a broker for Cornwall and Stevens. He was a Director of North European Oil Co., Kirk Industries, Inc., National Football Hall of Fame, and Skytop Touchdown Club of America, of which he was Past Chairman. He also was a patron member of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Treasurer of the National Coast Anti-Pollution and Conservation League, member of the Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey, and Bankers Club of America. Psi Upsilon. His brother is Homer P. Metzger '25, his son is Samuel P. Metzger, III, '50, and his widow is Meredith Van K. Metzger, 200 Windermere Ave., Interlaken, Ashbury Park, N. Y.

LYMAN BENTLEY AVERY '28, in Bridgeport, Conn., July 23, 1965. He was an advertising executive with J. Walter Thompson Co., New York City. During World War II, he served as Sgt., 577th Technical School Squadron, USAAF. He was at one time an account executive with H. M. Kiesewetter Advertising Agency and McCann-Erickson, Inc., both in New York City. Theta Delta Chi. His son is R. Bruce Avery '70, and his widow is Mary T. Avery, 166 Sasco River Lane, Southport, Conn.

SIDNEY SILVERSTEIN '28, in Boston, Sept. 30. He was a partner of the late Judge John F. Higgins in the law firm of Higgins & Silverstein, Woonsocket, R. I., since 1941, and a prime mover in establishing the Industrial Development Foundation of Greater Woonsocket. He received his LL.B. degree from Yale University in 1932 and became a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association the same year. He was an Incorporator and Trustee of the Woonsocket Hospital, member of the Woonsocket Chamber of Commerce, and Director of Congregation B'nai Israel. He was legal counsel for many firms, including the Woonsocket Institution for Savings, Woonsocket Branch of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., and the *Evening*

Call Publishing Co. His widow is May B. Silverstein, 268 Woodland Rd., Woonsocket.

ROBERT GORDON RAYMOND '30, in Providence, Sept. 1. He was Civil Defense Director for the City of Providence. A life insurance broker, he had been Deputy State Civil Defense Director for eight years before he assumed the Providence post in 1961. For years he stressed the need for fallout shelters and the importance of civil defense; he attended a number of CD schools. A Boy Scout committeeman, he was also a member of the Greater Providence YMCA, Classical Varsity Club, and the Navy League of Rhode Island. His widow is Dorothy W. Raymond, 18 President Ave., Providence.

ROBERT HAYS ROSENBERG '30, in Southampton, L. I., N. Y., Sept. 12. He was an architect known for his design of modern residences, and senior partner of the architectural firm of Rosenberg & Futterman, New York. He received his B.Arch. degree from Harvard University Graduate School of Design in 1942, where he studied under Walter Gropius and Marcel Breuer. During World War II, he served as LT(j.g.), USN. An early exponent of the contemporary-glass international style of architecture in the United States, he built such a house for himself in East Hampton in 1952. Also designed by him were the African Compound in East Hampton and a Japanese house built in Taiwan and reassembled in Quogue, L. I., N. Y. He was a member of the American Institute of Architects and the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards. His widow is Harriet S. Rosenberg, 28 East 13th St., New York City.

JOSEPH ROBERT PERLEY '31, in Quincy, Mass., Sept. 24. Prior to his retirement last December, he was Chief of Space Management for the General Services Administration in Boston for 30 years. He also studied law at Washington University. He was a member of the Washington, D. C., and New Hampshire Bar Associations, and the Quincy Boy Scout Executive Board. His son is Joseph W. Perley '69, and his widow is the former Doris M. McDermott P'34, 107 Hollis Ave., Quincy.

CORY SNOW '31, in Needham, Mass., Sept. 10. He was President of Cory Snow, Inc., advertising agency in Weston, Mass., which he founded in 1939. He previously was an account executive for Sampson & Murdock Co., Boston, and Bird & Son Sales Corp., East Walpole, Mass. He was a former President of the Sales Institute, Inc., Director of T. Robley Louttit, Inc., and a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., Royal Order of Fusilliers. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Constance C. Snow, 19 Stratford Rd., Needham.

WARREN ANTHONY PEARCE '32, in Providence, Sept. 7. He was Vice-Presi-

dent and General Manager of Ballou, Johnson & Nichols Co. of Providence, having been associated with the firm since 1939. During World War II, he served as LT(j.g.), USN. He previously had been employed by Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa. He was a member of the Navy League of Rhode Island, Providence Rotary Club, and the New England Council, Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Frances B. Pearce, 1425 Naragansett Blvd., Cranston, R. I.

ARIAN RALSTON WALKER '38, in Norwich, Conn., June 2. A former engineer with the State of Connecticut Highway Department, he was also a production engineer with the Hartford Machine Screw Co., Wilton, Conn. Psi Upsilon. His brother is Ralph R. Walker '35, and his widow is Jane A. Walker, Capewell Dr., Bloomfield, Conn.

MARSHALL CLARK DOWE '44, in Providence, July 29, following a motorcycle accident on July 17. He was owner of Dowe's Department Store, Danielson, Conn., since 1946, following the death of his father. The business had been founded by his great-grandfather in 1860. During World War II, he served as 1/Lt., USAAC. A member of the Danielson Chamber of Commerce and the Danielson Fire Police, he also was a former member of the Killingly Board of Education and the Killingly Democratic Town Committee. Phi Gamma Delta. His brother is David E. Dowe '48, and his widow is Betty J. Dowe, 182 Main St., Danielson.

HARVEY MORTON STEINER '44, in San Francisco, June 7. He was employed as a sales engineer with ASEA Electric, Inc., San Francisco. Following graduation he served with the USA for two years. He previously had been employed as an industrial power engineer with the Long Island Lighting Co., and as a test engineer with General Electric Co. He was a licensed professional engineer and Regional Vice-President of the Brown Engineering Association. His sister is Blanche Steiner Brier P'30, his brothers are Alfred D. Steiner '32 and Joseph I. Steiner '37, and his widow is Diane R. Steiner, 2121 Sacramento St., San Francisco.

CAPT. ROBERT THOMAS SHAW, USAF, '57, near Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 23, when his plane crashed killing also his wife and four children. They were flying from Little Rock to visit his mother in Long Island, N. Y. He was a SAC Combat crew member on a B-58. He also had attended Clarkson College of Technology.

JAMES WELLINGTON KELLY '61, in Chelsea, Mass., Mar. 26. He was a systems representative in the Electronic Data Processing Division of the Radio Corporation of America. He also served as 1/Lt., USAF. He was a member of the Association for Computer Machinery. His widow is Elaine G. Kelly, 126 Belmont St., Wollaston, Mass.

