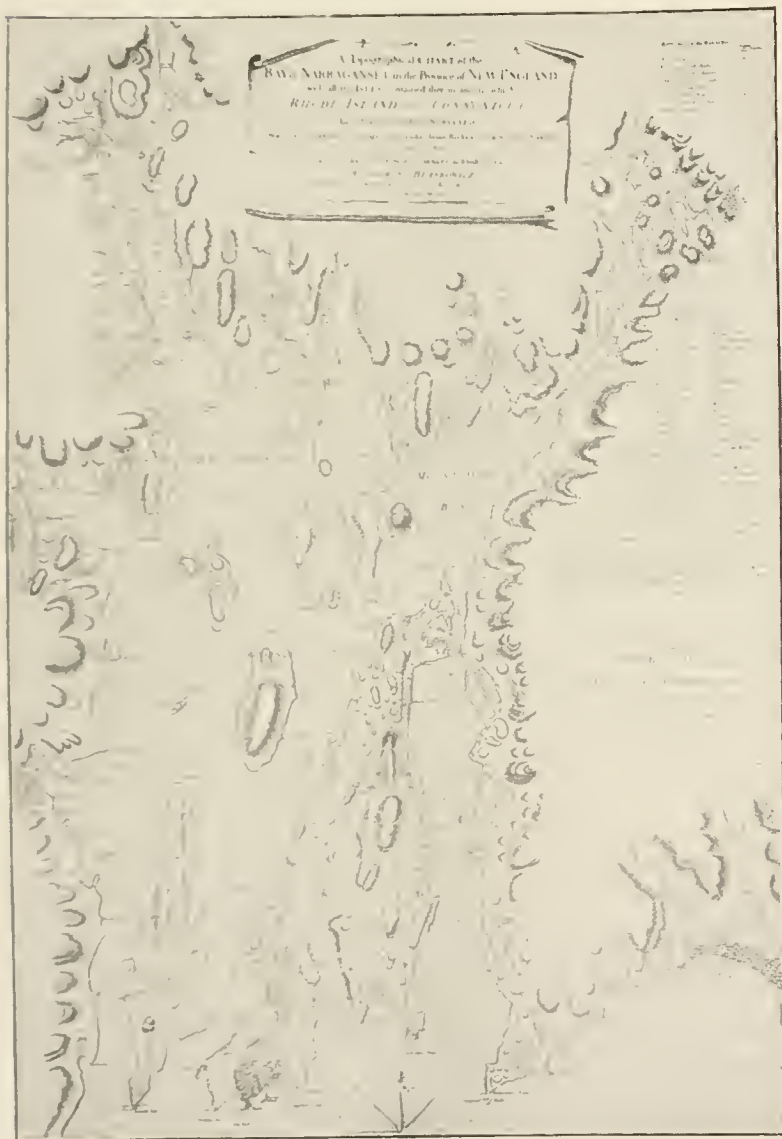


Facsimile Maps



The John Carter Brown Library has published from its collections the following collotype facsimiles.

JOHN ALSOP

A Map of all Friends Meetings Belonging to the Yearly Meeting of Rhode Island. 1782. (A manuscript map of New England) Overall size 28" x 16" \$3.00

CHARLES BLASKOWITZ

A Topographical Chart of the Bay of Narragansett. 1777. Overall size 32" x 22¼" \$5.00

AUGUSTINE HERRMAN

Virginia and Maryland. 1673. (4 sheets) Overall size 32" x 38" \$6.00

JOHN SELLER & WILLIAM FISHER

A Map of New Jersey in America. 1677. Overall size 24¼" x 38" (in color) \$15.00

CYPRIAN SOUT HACK

A New Chart of the English Empire in North America. 1717. (4 sheets) Overall size 30" x 33¾" \$8.00

These maps may be ordered from the John Carter Brown Library,
Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island 02912.

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

JANUARY 1967



Investiture in Snow

BOARD OF EDITORS

Chairman

C. ARTHUR BRAITSCH '23

Vice-Chairman

GEORGE R. ASHBEY '21

GARRETT D. BYRNES '26

DONALD CAMPBELL '45

CARLETON GOFF '24

PROF. I. J. KAPSTEIN '26

DOUGLAS R. RIGGS '61

STUART C. SHERMAN '39

Managing Editor

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23

Assistant Editor

JOHN F. BARRY, JR., '50

Editorial Associate

HAZEL M. GOFF

Published October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, and July by Brown University, Providence, R. I. Editorial offices are in Alumni House, 59 George St., Providence, R. I. 02906. Second class postage paid at Providence, R. I. and at additional mailing offices. Member, American Alumni Council. The Magazine is sent to all Brown alumni.

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to Box 1854, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

JANUARY 1967/VOL. LXVII NO. 4

In This Issue:

How CRIA Happened: Two Professors Didn't Wait	4
Brown's New Football Coach, the Choice from 300	10
McLaughry's Decision after 8 "Difficult Years"	13
He Has a Computer Right in His Dormitory Room	15
No Calls to Make in Sabah—Plenty Elsewhere	16
Of the Donkey, the Elephant, and Some Bears	17
Reunion: Curtain Call for Sock and Buskin Grads	24

FRONT COVER

HOW MANY TIMES does a Brown man, leaving Faunce House, stop at the terrace level and look towards University Hall? Pretty often, if he is a man of any sentiment or even if he merely has some appreciation of U.H. as a building. The prospect in our cover photograph is so familiar, then, that it needs no identification or comment. We will point out, however, that the normal dispensation permits the Editor to use one snow scene a year on his cover. This checks off 1966-67 in that respect.



His intentions . . .

THE BUSINESS MANAGER of the University was checking on some laggards in the recent season when Chairmen and others had to negotiate major fiscal matters for the year 1967-68. On the phone, John Price asked the head of one Department if his budget was in yet. This was a courtesy question, of course, for the call would not have been made if the proper papers had reached U.H. At any rate, the budget forms had not been filled out yet.

"What are your intentions?" the Business Manager asked.

"Honorable," was the answer.

► STAN WARD, Brown's basketball coach, was being interviewed over the radio as his season was getting under way and, as usual, showed a ready skill in handling questions in a succinct but colorful fashion.

"Last season," said the sportscaster, "size was a problem on your team. How does it look this year?"

"Well," Ward replied, "we're a little more experienced, but we didn't grow any."

► WHEN A CLIPPING came back to the News Bureau at Williams College recently, it showed that a release about some Faculty changes had been altered somewhat. Of two men newly appointed, it said in print: "They succeed professors who tired this month and were made emeriti."

Thrice Paraphrased . . .

► BILL WILDHACK calls his column in the *Indianapolis News* "Don't Quote Me." But we do, since we are really quoting Dr. Wesley N. Haines '36.

Some years ago, before he became President of Franklin, he "half-facetiously" tried paraphrasing the Twenty-Third Psalm, substitution three idols of modern times—man, science, and the State. And here are the results:

"Man is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in submission to the power of dictators. He leadeth me into war every two decades. He prepareth training camps before me in the presence of mine enemies. His identification tags and his *croix de guerres*, they comfort me. Surely psychiatrists and physiotherapists shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in a veteran's hospital forever.

"Science is my shepherd; I shall not want. It maketh me to lie down on rubber foam mattresses; it leadeth me beside hydroelectric waterways. It delivereth me of all neuroses. It leadeth me in the path of expediency for its namesake. Yea, though I walk at long last at a ripe scientifically-elongated age of 100 through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; the antihistamines are with me. And I will dwell in the realm of electromagnetic fields forever.

"The State is my shepherd; I shall not want. It maketh me to lie down at 65 on Social Security and old age pension. It leadeth me beside the still waters of



cradle-to-grave paternalism. Its bureaus and agents, they comfort me. Surely, the FBI and the Un-American Activities Committee will follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in a government-built, prefabricated house forever. Amen!"

► ADMIRAL EDWARD R. DURGIN, the former Dean of Students, may not have heard this story, in spite of his familiarity with the literature as well as the game of checkers. William A. Dyer, Jr., '24 heard it at the reception which followed the recent inauguration of President Paul W. Cook, Jr., '48 at Wabash College.

Dyer was told that a certain Senior struck up a close friendship with the Chancellor of his university because of their mutual interest in checkers. As a result, they had a game every Friday night during the year. It so happened that the Chancellor was retiring the year the Senior was to graduate. The latter asked his older friend if he might keep one of the pieces as a memento of so many pleasant evenings together. "I should like," he said, "to have a checker of the ex-Chancellor."

► ROSS T. DICKER '66, who has moved to Nashville, Tenn., to study law, sent us a clipping from the *Vanderbilt Hustler* about a survey made there by the Admission Office. Someone wanted to know why those applicants accepted by Vanderbilt who went elsewhere did so. Among the reasons given were "highly polluted air" and "lack of golf courses."

"But," said the story, "not everybody was openly critical of Vanderbilt. Said one, 'It was not that I loved Vanderbilt less but that I loved Brown more.'"

► DR. HAROLD STOKES not only occupied a college presidency or two but wrote a book about it. One of his recollections was of a new President who sought sympathy by telling Dr. Stokes about all the troubles he was having. The Stokes comment was: "Well, you didn't expect to be loved, did you?"

► OLD OREGON quotes the track coach at Eugene as explaining why Europe produces the best javelin-throwers: "Very few high schools in the United States permit athletes to throw the javelin. They think the javelin is too dangerous. So they give the boys automobiles instead."

► LT. MICHAEL CARLEY '62, a Marine flyer who long ago qualified for several Air Medals as the result of many helicopter



missions in Viet Nam, heard from his draft board back in Connecticut recently. Someone had forwarded the notice that said he'd been reclassified, since he was no longer a student, and should report for a physical.

► WE PASSED an undergraduate the other day just as he was describing his girl. "And," he said, "she has eyes like direction signals."

WASH WELL MISS . . .

► A NEW DIRECTORY, published by the American Alumni Council, affords the usual useful roster of colleagues on some 1300 campuses, listing them by the names of their institutions, in alphabetical order. To assist the user, the editor has provided a guide at the top of each page to help one locate the institution more readily—a four-letter abbreviation of the first name thereon.

We started to make a game out of it, trying to see if we could guess the name of the institution from the page's tag-line: BANK, CORP, DELT, EAST, FAIR, FORD, GRIN, HOLY, MARY, MISS, PEPP, RICE, ROCK, STAT, UNIT, WEST, WILL, etc. We noted that KING came along shortly after JACK, while another sequence was WASH WELL. And so it was expressive that one of the final headings should be WHEEL.

► "THE SUPPER CALM of Prospect," said Michael W. Miles in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, "was shattered last Tuesday by a brief visit from five young ladies of Vassar, who announced themselves as 'cleaning women' and dashed in and out of the clubs dusting furniture and sweeping rugs."

► QUITE AWARE of the fact that we'd been on the job with this magazine for a bit more than 35 years, we were heartened to get a letter from something in Sherman Oaks, Calif., called the Associated Publishers Bureau. The letter began:

"Dear Editor: Congratulations on being named editor of your fine college publication. The journalistic field offers many outstanding opportunities for people like yourself who have shown much promise in their college work, and we sincerely hope that your future lies in our profession."

Of the last we're not sure, but our past certainly does.

BUSTER

How CRIA happened

The amazing story of how two Brown scholars took the initiative after Florence's disaster

SOMEONE MUST DO SOMETHING—at once!” Prof. Fred S. Licht of the Brown Art Department had been reading the first news stories which reported the flooding of the Italian rivers. In particular, he had read and thought about the overwhelming of Florence, the Renaissance capital which had meant so much to the world and its art.

Like so many American artists and historians, Professor Licht had studied in Florence and knew it well. His first reaction that Sunday morning in November was to call the Chairman of his Department, and Prof. Bates Lowry shared his alarm. “Someone must do something.” Should they try, themselves? They agreed to get together as soon as they could later in the day.

Two hundred persons were dead in Italy, and some 150,000 were homeless. As the two Professors talked that afternoon at an American university far from the scene of the catastrophe, they were not indifferent to the human toll and suffering. But, surely, there would be an immediate and automatic response by governmental and other agencies of relief. The thoughts of the two, then, focussed on the damage sustained by the art treasures of Florence. Though these, too, apparently stood in desperate need, there was probably no ready apparatus of rescue for them. Who was equipped to move promptly in the face of a disaster so vast and to sustain its specialized succor over any long period of time? Perhaps herein lay a chance for Americans to be of help—in fact, an imperative to help.

Within Four Days, CRIA Was in Florence

The two Professors started telephoning, and one call led to another. Out of the evening's long-range consultations emerged the necessity for organization, and Lowry and Licht undertook it, with the others.

As it happened, Lowry had a previous date for luncheon in Cambridge the very next day with Sydney Freedberg of Harvard. Licht, Lowry, and Mrs. C. A. Robinson, Jr., of their Department went up; the gathering became an emergency conference. If Lowry would head up a committee, Freedberg would serve as his first lieutenant.

Thus CRIA was born, the Committee to Rescue Italian Art. There were more phone calls on Tuesday. With incredible luck, most of the persons they were anxious to reach were available, and there was no refusal to serve. Some financing was committed at the outset.

On Wednesday, with a flight hastily arranged, Professor Licht left for Florence, in the company of Prof. Frederick Hartt of the University of Pennsylvania. To the latter, reached

by Lowry that first Sunday, Tuscany was a second home, for Renaissance art is his specialty. Remarkably, then, four days after the news, CRIA had two well-qualified representatives in Florence. There, the earlier fears about the magnitude of the task and the opportunity for American help were confirmed by their on-the-scene inspection.

Each day Licht and Hartt were away, new names were being added to the CRIA national committee. Some people responded to the overtures, others volunteered—all anxious to aid. By the time Licht returned to College Hill with his report, he found CRIA in business.

Why CRIA Limited the Scope to Art

Not only was the central group functioning, with Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy lending support as Honorary National Chairman, but a far-flung organization of dedicated art-lovers had been completed. More than 50 areas had chairmen, building their local teams in turn. The first appeal for money was launched.

Curiously, in the first two weeks of work, CRIA's spokesmen had to answer the question: “Why are you helping art, alone?” The answer, as we have already suggested, was the simple assumption that other needs would be taken care of by the great official and public instruments of rescue. Surely, the Government in Italy and agencies like the Red Cross, AID, and others would have the means to cope with economic and health relief, the human succoring and rehabilitation.

Lowry, Licht, and their committee had feared, on the other hand, that art losses might have been overshadowed by the other emergencies. CRIA, then, quite properly, would stick to the one field implicit in its name. And it was repeatedly clarified that the A for art in CRIA was all-embracing in the wider cultural sense. There had been a million casualties in books and manuscripts in the libraries and archives of Florence; these, too, were “art,” and even musical instruments, as well as paintings, sculpture, and the physical fabric of architectural treasures.

Professors Hartt and Licht, on that first inspection visit, arrived at an eventual cost of at least 30 million dollars, but the initial goal was set at 2½, for “first aid.” Some measures just could not wait.

Scholarship Could Not Afford to Lose Florence

The principal goal of CRIA was prompted by the early estimate that from 20 to 40 years might be needed for the complete salvage job. CRIA's undertaking was to reduce that



THEY DIDN'T WAIT for someone else to act: Chairman Bates Lowry, left, and Prof. Fred S. Licht of the Brown Art Department.

gap to five years if possible. The world could not afford to lose Florence for longer. With such a center of art ceasing to function adequately, a great tradition would be broken. Scholars would find other centers for their research, graduate students would turn elsewhere. A flourishing continuity, if interrupted too long, might break altogether.

For generations, Americans had looked to Florence and its hospitality to them. They, among others, could not afford to let the city on the Arno lose the role it had played so generously. So much had happened there, so much had been created and preserved there. In addition to the famous museums and buildings, a great deal of auxiliary enterprise had developed—little libraries, satellites with specialties in banking and medical research, for example. Not even in Rome were there such resources available and concentrated.

CRIA had scope enough for its generous ambitions, without diffusing its efforts. It took its place in the over-all coordinated work that succeeded the first confusion and duplication. Without a guiding experience, there might have been disorganized haste which could have resulted in further losses.

The Honorary Citizen Brought Back His Report

Recognition of CRIA's part came early, and its role was welcomed. One story was by Leonard B. Stevens in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, about "the greatest tragedy that has befallen art in modern times." "The Arno river had barely retreated from flooded streets and museums of Florence before action was under way," Stevens wrote. "Two Brown University art professors had decided to organize a nationwide art rescue effort." CRIA was directed by experts, the story pointed out—experts from American institutions.

People in Providence had a first comprehensive report on Dec. 4, when Professor Hartt lectured at the Rhode Island School of Design Museum of Art, where Director Daniel J. Robbins had been enlisted by the CRIA local organization. Hartt had worked in and around Florence during and after World War II, as art monuments officer for the Allies; Florence had made him an honorary citizen in recognition of his efforts. From his experience, he could appreciate the problems of the present crisis, and he told his story well, with slides that illustrated the damage and the first activity. He spoke of the three steps required: rescue, preservation, and restoration.

The first heroes were the art historians and art students in Florence who had been responsible for the early rescue of paintings and books. But many from outside the art world had rendered yeoman service. One well-to-do American living in Florence had managed in the first days to collect 17 massive pumps to remove water and mud from flooded museum basements. Groups of Tuscan "fattori," farm overseers, somehow gathered battalions of bulldozers, employed to scrape 18-inch muck from virtually every street, alley, and piazza.

Then the technicians had their chance. Marble statues had been coated with muck that contained evil black fuel oil. Layers of talc slowly drew the stain from the stone. Italian restorers tackled the job of treating more than 500 water-soaked paintings with facing materials. "Facing" is a protective measure which holds in place the loosened or flaking paint; a layer of long-fiber Japanese paper is applied to stabilize the surface until the painting can be treated adequately.

Frescoes were a first priority, for they would be lost without prompt attention. Painting on a wood panel will flake off into nothing as the wood dries unless careful precautions are



RESCUE WORK: The left hand picture, taken on Dec. 7, shows how a coating of oil had badly disfigured a Florentine fresco. Six days later, the sec-



ond photo illustrates the result of a total cleaning. There could be no color difference between clean and soiled sections.

taken. The rice paper, pasted over the painting surface, insures that the paint emulsion will adhere to the wooden surface and not disintegrate as the panel dries; with the air kept from the surface, the gradual drying process could follow. Humidification could arrest the warping and cracking, by holding the moisture in the wood.

Most art works were thus snatched from loss and safeguarded from further danger as vital preventive repairs were made. But the requirements for long-term assistance were staggering.

Florentine Pun: "The Acts of Providence"

Within a month, CRIA had not only established a national headquarters at 14 E. 78th St., New York 10021: It had provided art rescue workers, backed up by trucks and other supplies, such as humidity control devices and antibiotics to arrest mold on soaked books. It had sent to Florence 22 American "art conservationists," whose expertise ranges from saving books to cleaning and preserving paintings and sculpture.

Mold was the arch-enemy of the million damaged books. In all of Florence there had been only one fumigation chamber, equipped to accommodate only 40 books at a time. CRIA immediately allocated \$10,000 for a giant fumigation chamber, with a 1000-book capacity. This at least gave hope of accomplishing the task within a reasonable time. In all of Florence there had been no book conservation center. One was needed, to serve as a sort of field hospital.

Where do you find skilled persons able to act? At New York University, to mention one center. And CRIA also called upon the staffs of such libraries as Morgan and Newberry, of such museums as Boston's and New York's. The experts provided were known through their past work, so that the Florentines were reassured by the reputation and calibre of those sent. More than confidence was at stake, of course, for CRIA was setting a standard for the quality of its program.

CRIA's identity was established in Florence at an early date. Because of the city of its origin, its service was spoken of as "the acts of Providence." This complimentary pun was encountered by a TV reporter which Station WPRO in Providence sent to the scene.

You Have to Know What You Are About

The extraordinary frescoes of Florence, which had suffered so markedly, were a major concern, we said. But, when you undertake to rescue a mural, you have to know about walls as well as painting—you have to know materials and their absorption. Having cared for the lower area of a fresco, the workers were appalled when a new section, five feet higher, would suddenly blister, chip, or develop mold. The deadly waste oils from the floods would climb through capillary action. A scientist from Pittsburgh provided the knowledge of wall structure and characteristics which guided the relief.

Most of the manpower is native, of course, for the Italian technicians and craftsmen were no strangers to their work.

CRIA's National Committee

MRS. JOHN F. KENNEDY is Honorary President of CRIA, while Robert Lehman is Chairman of the Honorary Committee; members of this include Arthur Houghton of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, Clare Booth Luce, former Ambassador to Italy, and David Rockefeller, President of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

The Advisory Committee list has the following names: Chairman Millard Meiss of the Institute of Advanced Study, Princeton; Frederick B. Adams, Jr., the Pierpont Morgan Library; William G. Constable, Boston; Mary M. Davis, the Samuel H. Kress Foundation; Ernest T. Dewald, Princeton; Ruth W. Kennedy, Smith; Paul Kristel-

ler, Columbia; Rensselaer W. Lee, Princeton; and Rudolf Wittkower, Columbia.

Prof. Bates Lowry of Brown is Chairman of the National Executive Committee, which includes: Vice-Chairman Sydney J. Freedberg, Harvard; Secretary Margaret Scolari Barr, New York; and Treasurer Curtis Brooks, Providence banker; Counsel Bayard Ewing, Rhode Island attorney; John Coolidge of the Fogg Museum, Harvard; Myron Gilmore of Harvard "I Tatti," Florence; Frederick Hartt, University of Pennsylvania; H. W. Janson, New York University; Fred S. Licht, Brown; Millard Meiss; John Phillips, Metropolitan Museum of Art; Charles Seymour, Yale; Craig H. Smith, Institute of Fine Arts, N.Y.U.; and John Walker, National Gallery of Art. Mrs. James Rorimer is Director of the National Headquarters in New York City.

But someone said, "It's as though there had been 10,000 injured in an air raid, with only 100 doctors available to care for them." Some 30 monks were found in the area of Florence who were specialists in book and manuscript restoration. Cash and supplies began to arrive, and there was immediate employment for them. In addition to thousands of hours of volunteer labor, there was the knowledge of scores of art experts, flown in from all Europe, Israel, and the United States.

When James T. Kaull of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* visited Florence just before Christmas, he found "CRIA" was a password, well known to all the art curators, restorers, and historians there. More than \$150,000, granted by CRIA, had already been put to immediate and vital use.

Visiting the Church of Ognissanti, for example, Kaull found experts, hired with CRIA money, had performed the first restorative cleaning of frescoes by Botticelli and Ghirlandai. Though both works appeared "safe" for the moment, Kaull warned that safety may be illusory. In general, art works were still endangered by the effects of a triple threat—moisture, nasty black oil that rode the Arno's waters, and "la muffa," the mold that was showing more and more throughout the showplaces of Florence.

Antibiotics to the Rescue, Too

While oil canvases and painted wood panels, with which the city is so richly endowed, suffered heavily, it is the insidious, creeping damage to the frescoes that was bringing the most apprehension. The most careful efforts are needed where the painting had been done directly on plastered surfaces. They will need months, even years, of cautious watching and restoration.

The emergency steps were authorized by Dr. Ugo Procacci, the Florentine government art superintendent, with whom CRIA is working closely. First, as much as two or three inches of the black oil had to be washed free with solvent. Then the surface was dressed with talc and mold-killers sprayed on (it is heartening that antibiotics are so effective here, too). Big electric fans whir, drying the air slowly. But time only was going to tell how effective the measures would prove: the experts were waiting to see, but they did not stop work to watch.

Haste could not be injudicious. In some cases, the experts did not dare to "intervene" at once, for a false step could

compound disaster. Prof. Giuseppe Rosi, a Florentine art restorer working on several of the CRIA projects, pointed this out to Kaull.

Hope and discouragement compete in the minds of those on the scene. Prof. Curtis Shell of Wellesley, for instance, was visiting the Spanish Chapel of the Dominican Church of Santa Maria Novella, one of the "trouble spots" on a day's inspection tour. They were examining a cycle of frescoes which Andrea da Firenze painted 125 years before Columbus discovered America.

"The flood water reached to the knees of the country figures who stand and march across the wall," Kaull reported. "Now, the continuing rise of the humidity in the painted surfaces has given a new discoloration 10 inches higher. Moreover, some unexpected chemical changes are evidently taking place. Professor Rosi touched his forefinger gently to the lower edge of a mural. He drew it away covered with a slime in which the color was faintly discernible. 'Disastro!' he murmured.

"Elsewhere, however, the scene is not all bleak. Valiant efforts, some performed by American students wading hip-deep in the mud, served to arrest damage. Subsequent technical attention has apparently rescued many of the art works."

New Needs Kept Being Discovered

It is not the purpose of this magazine's report to be comprehensive, for the story has been told by newspapers, periodicals, and television. But the inventory of damage was awesome and the instantaneous outpouring of affection for the flood-ravaged city was just as impressive. To some extent, the correspondents seemed to provide conflicting reports, for some in Florence were anxious to play down the extent of loss. But CRIA's estimate was respected as authoritative.

The task was so gigantic that not everything could be surveyed at once. Even six weeks after the flood, new problem areas were still turning up. Fresh appeals came to CRIA for help that had not at first been realized as necessary.

Take the Santissima Annunziata Church, with its San Luca Chapel. The latter may not be mentioned in all the guide books, and its general fame may be overshadowed by treasures better known, gem though it is. Though it had suffered relatively as much ruin as other landmarks, nobody had started to give first aid. Professor Shell, who is near Florence as Assistant Director of "I Tatti," paid a visit to the Chapel.

CRIA responded to his appeal with a grant; two days later, technicians were at work.

The handsome, ornate Chapel has been cleaned, and restorers were giving careful attention to a 16th-century fresco by Santo di Tito. "In one corner stood a forlorn sight," Kaull said, speaking of a small, hand-pumped organ from the 16th century, a rarity even in Florence. "It had been refinished only a year ago. Now it would need a complete renovation again." This was only one of such victims, for, in the collection of the Bordini Museum, the historical musical instruments were destroyed or badly damaged.

Many artists are buried in the San Luca Chapel, which was and is a favorite place for artists. Gallons of water had to be pumped from a tomb under the floor, and a priest there asked if CRIA could perhaps do something about getting new boxes for the artists' bones. At the moment, money is needed more for the "living arts."

CRIA is only one aspect of the massive rescue operation. The British, prominent in their response, are giving major attention to books, which some regard as a casualty greater than art. A German auto manufacturer contributed \$50,000 toward art restoration. The Germans airlifted a water-filtration plant. Dutch and Swiss water-tank trucks can be seen on the city streets, though Florence's municipal water system is functioning once more. The U.S. forces in Italy flew 800 hours of helicopter rescue flying. The Yankees delivered thousands of C rations, hundreds of cans of evaporated milk, 2600 blankets, great quantities of fuel, 150,000 vitamin tablets, other medicines and supplies. The American armed services provided free use of generators, pumps, earth-moving vehicles, and other equipment. The American Agency for International Development allocated \$100,000 of AID money for emergency needs. Air lines like TWA and Alitalia provided free transport, flying art experts in from three continents.

The first attack, of course, was made by the Italians themselves and foreigners resident in Florence.

"But CRIA," said Kaull, "is America's public response, and it has been appreciated. Initiated by art historians on Providence campuses, CRIA has more than 50 branches, manned by citizens conscious that much of what man's intellect has achieved lies imperiled in this lovely Italian city."

"Intensive Care" in the Greenhouse Hospital

CRIA brought sudden prominence to the "Limonaia" behind the Pitti Palace. The lemon and orange trees in it were moved out so that the greenhouse could be converted into a hospital for art casualties. It was hurriedly sealed, air-conditioned, and converted into an "intensive care" unit. While the idea is to nurse the paintings along with controlled drying over a long period of time, it was also necessary to humidify the chamber. The moisture had to be maintained lest the wooden panels of frescoes, for example, warp, crack, or otherwise suffer in a hasty drying.

Thus the first aid stations have been succeeded by the long-term wards for recovery. And the period of crisis was drawing near, for even the gradual decrease in humidity may bring the paintings to a point where wood may warp and paint become detached. If so, even more drastic action, of a nature to be determined, would have to be taken.

Professor Lowry says the likening of the greenhouse to a hospital is not at all fanciful. And Kaull found the resemblance weird: "Each 'patient' lies on a flat rack, covered with a sheet of whitish vinyl plastic. Each is tagged, as a hospital

inmate would be, with its identification, the method of treatment given it up to now, and its condition as gauged by periodic checks of humidity under the sheet."

The hospital is a government project, but many of the picture "patients" were admitted through the efforts of CRIA. The most famous patient is the 14th-century Cimabue Crucifix which had been in the museum of the Church of Santa Croce; most of its pigment came loose in the flood.

In the Limonaia there are some 600 canvases and 400 panel paintings. They have received as much of an initial cleaning as the experts dared to give. All were then "faced" with rice paper or a very thin cloth to hold the paint in place. Later, although it seems an incredibly dangerous undertaking, the great restorers of Italy, with what outside help is available, will soak off the facing.

Never an Undertaking Quite Like It

One of the experts pressed into emergency service was Lawrence J. Majewski, Director of the Art Conservation Center at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University. He led a team of experts from the United States into Florence soon after the November disaster. What is unprecedented, he says, is the treatment of works of art in such wholesale fashion. One impression of the massive character of the project ahead is the fact that perhaps 5000 square yards of frescoes may require attention.

In the case of the panelled paintings, where colors were applied to gesso (a sort of gelatinous plaster), restorers may have to work from the back, chiseling away wood with surgical tools. First, a mat or fronting would be laid against the painting, which could later receive a new backing. Modern pigments would not be applied to any noticeable extent, for this is not the custom in Florence. While the patience will have to be infinite, the technique, miraculous as the layman may find it, is familiar to art conservators. It is the magnitude of the task and the years to be involved which make it formidable.

Herein lies one of the problems of those who seek to finance the project. In the immediate excitement, the response will be natural and important. But CRIA must sustain the interest and the dedication through a lengthy period of fund-raising. As Mr. Majewski said on his return to New York, the need for cash will continue, so that the Italian craftsmen, with generations of skills bestowed and perpetuated, can proceed with the slow and painstaking task of restoration. The present is dramatic enough, but the future must also be financed.

The Brunonians Back on the Scene

Early in January, Professor Licht made another visit to Florence, this time with Chairman Lowry. Before he left, the latter again spoke of CRIA's primary job: to organize, and keep organized—to provide immediately and over the long haul the manpower and material for the rescue job on art.

It is no small undertaking on which CRIA has embarked, under Professor Lowry's leadership. The opportunity called for the instant response, which was forthcoming, thanks to the initiative and the prompt action. But the opportunity has not passed, nor will it pass for a long time to come. Donations are solicited: CRIA, Inc., Box 1414, Providence, R. I. And contributors who are Brown men may take an added pride in the fact that two Brown Professors did not wait for someone else to act when the need was so great and so urgent.

(Some comments by Professor Licht appear on page 19.)



ON THE BLUEPRINTS for the new Biomedical facility, William J. Gilbane '33 and President Heffner signed contracts for its construction.

First of a Complex

THE UNIVERSITY has awarded a \$5,542,000 contract to the Gilbane Building Company for a two-building Biomedical facility on the block bounded by Meeting, Brown, Olive, and Thayer Sts. The bid covers construction and fixed equipment, with the work to be completed in 600 calendar days. Gilbane's part was to begin when the Dimeo Construction Co. finished the complicated task of excavation.

The two buildings will be the first of a Biomedical complex for Brown's program in medical science. A campaign to raise \$17,100,000 is under way to cover the costs of this construction, equipment for the two buildings, and further development of teaching and research programs in the medical science field.

One of the buildings will be a four-story laboratory tower that will be elevated one full story above ground level on a series of concrete columns. Directly to the east of this unit and connected with it by an elevator tower will be a five-story animal-care facility. Beneath the ground-level terrace will be two underground floors containing classrooms, teaching laboratories, and support facilities.

William J. Gilbane '33, Executive Vice-President of the company, represented it at the ceremonial signing of contracts, while Sherman Morss was on hand to represent the architects, Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson & Abbott. With Dr. Heffner from the University were Vice-President Malcolm S. Stevens and Prof. Samuel Lerner '30, Director of Construction Planning.

Early in December the University also announced four additional appointments to the Division of Biological and Medical Sciences, bringing the number of its Faculty members to 53. According to Dr. Mac V. Edds, Director of Medicine, the Faculty of the Division will grow to between 60 and 70 in the next three years, as the medical program grows and each new class is added.

Three of the latest appointees are Doctors of Medicine: Dr. Julian Van Lancker, formerly of the Universities of Wisconsin, Utah, Kansas, and Louvain; Dr. Herbert Constantine, whose affiliations have included University Hospital, Boston, and Rhode Island Hospital, Boston University, Cambridge University, and the Universities of Pennsylvania and Rochester; Dr. Nelson Fausto, formerly of the Universities of Wisconsin and Sao Paulo. Dr. Robert C. Ripley '62, a recent recipient of a Ph.D. in anatomy at UCLA, will be an Instructor in Biology.

Len Jardine head coach

The Bear moved fast to get
its replacement in football

WE'LL MAKE EVERY EFFORT to awaken the hibernating Brown Bear," said Leonard C. Jardine. He was so quoted in the releases of Saturday night, Jan. 7, following his noontime confirmation as the new head coach of football at Brown University. He set about the task of building a staff the following week during the athletic meetings centered in Houston, having arranged some conversations by phone over the week end.

Jardine, 29-year-old assistant coach of Purdue's Rose Bowl champions, succeeds John J. McLaughry '40, who resigned in December after eight years as head coach at his Alma Mater. Jardine was the first choice of President Heffner and a committee of the Athletic Advisory Council, which had reviewed the candidacy of nearly 300 prospects for the job.

Although his name was prominent in speculation about the Brown post, Jardine postponed any decision about it until after the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena. He had been busy



THE NEW COACH with President Heffner. "He has the qualities," said the latter later in announcing Jardine's appointment.

helping prepare the Purdue team for its dramatic victory as the Big Ten representative after a successful season. He is a former Captain of the Boilermakers who has been on Jack Mollenkopf's staff for three years.

"We are convinced Mr. Jardine has the qualities necessary to produce strong, competitive teams and to maintain our tradition of sports as an integral part of the undergraduate education with the highest standards," President Heffner said in announcing the appointment. "We are especially impressed by Mr. Jardine's youth, vigor, enthusiasm, and thorough knowledge of football."

Jardine was an outstanding student and athlete at Purdue from 1956 to 1960. An end, he was Captain or Co-Captain of every team he played on, and was named Purdue's "most valuable" player on the 1959 squad. He was Co-Captain of the Blue team in the Blue-Gray game at the end of that season.

His academic record says Jardine was a good student, too. In his final semester, he had a 6.0 scholastic index in the School of Science, which is the perfect rating under the Purdue system of marking. He was graduated with a distinguished rating and received Purdue's Noble E. Kizer Scholastic Award. He was selected on the All-America and Big Ten Academic Teams.

He Shook Up a Chicago "Doormat"

Jardine turned directly to athletics for a career and went back to the school which had prepared him for college. He is a native of Chicago and had attended Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Ill. He was head coach and Athletic Director there from 1960 to 1964. Loyola plays football in the strong Chicago Catholic League, but in the four years prior to 1960 it was the "doormat," winning only five of 33 games (27 losses, 1 tie). Under Jardine, Loyola captured two championships and compiled a 28-8-2 record.

"Right now," said one sports commentator, "Jardine is in a position comparable to that which confronted him in 1960 when he undertook to revitalize the football fortunes at Loyola Academy. It was a doubtful project then, but he succeeded. Now, 'dubiously but hopefully,' he tackles the Brown job well aware that the Bruins won only 12 games, lost 30, and tied 2 during the last five years."

Jardine himself said: "I'm certainly thrilled and honored to be associated with a University of Brown's outstanding character and academic excellence. I'm proud to be a part of a school which has done so well in so many sports areas. With the fine school spirit and pride that I witnessed on the Brown Campus, I'm sure, with hard work and dedication on the part of our players and new staff, we can embody this spirit in our football program. We'll make every effort to awaken the hibernating Bear."

The Preferred Choice in the Running

There was a sigh of relief on College Hill that the coaching committee had been able to move so rapidly and promisingly in its search for the right man to move into the vacant post at Brown. Nearly 300 inquiries, applications, and recommendations had been received from all parts of the country. Inevitably, there were many false rumors, some of them hopefully started by those who might benefit from them. One news story, traced to a Southern source, named five "top candidates," none of whom happened to be under serious consideration. The committee, rather, worked in a considerable atmosphere of secrecy until the final week.



JARDINE: He developed ends and backs for a Rose Bowl winner.

Jardine's second visit to Providence, on Jan. 4, enlarged the circle of those who knew he was the preferred choice in the running. He talked with all the local members of the Athletic Advisory Council during that day, met Co-Captains Whidden and Batty of the 1967 team, toured the Campus, and sat in on the first hockey game he'd ever seen "live." (He said he was impressed by the "school spirit," though this was while Brown played one of its most unimpressive games in a long while in losing to Princeton.)

This time, Mrs. Jardine came with her husband. They were married while she was still an undergraduate at Purdue, and they have four children. But, when they returned to Lafayette from Wilmette, Marianne Jardine managed to find time from her duties as wife and mother to complete the requirements for her degree. Her new acquaintances in Providence found her most attractive and completely charming. She had spent the day touring the city with Mrs. Heffner, who had a similar introduction to Providence not so long ago.

It is a compliment to say that Mrs. Jardine made as good an impression as her husband. Not the least of her abilities was to call everyone by name an hour after she had met them in a large group. She, too, had enjoyed the excitement of Purdue's first trip to the Rose Bowl, and she talked about it and the game from the point of view of no novice spectator.

The Jardines have been happy in Lafayette, where they met each other as students and have lived as members of the university community. The four children, two boys and two girls, range from 1 to 9. Though the grown-ups will miss Lafayette, they liked what they saw in Providence and look forward to being Rhode Islanders. Mrs. Jardine and the children will follow Leonard to Providence when the transfer can best be arranged.

The Jardines did not give their final answer to the tender of the coaching job until they had returned home. After the Rose Bowl game, Jack Mollenkopf had continued to Hawaii

to coach the victorious team in an all-star contest, and the Purdue Athletic Director was taking a holiday from Lafayette; Jardine wanted to talk with them. But before leaving Providence, the coach gave a conditional acceptance, later made official.

The Number "Anxious to Coach at Brown"

On Jan. 7, only two hours after the appointment had been confirmed, the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni was meeting in University Hall. President Heffner dropped in and, though warning the men that football was not his only interest, shared the coaching news in confidence. He had interviewed all the candidates who had been brought to Providence, he said, and he had been "very much impressed with the number and caliber of the men who were anxious to coach football at Brown." It gave evidence, he felt, that the situation was basically healthy and that one could have optimism about the future of the sport here.

"But don't expect miracles overnight," Dr. Heffner said as he finished. Nevertheless, he was very happy in the choice of Jardine.

The screening committee, whose work the President praised and on whose recommendation he had acted, was composed of: Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Chairman of the Athletic Advisory Council; Athletic Director Philip R. Theibert; William J. Gilbane '33 and Paul J. Choquette, Jr., '60, alumni members of the Council; Prof. Philip J. Bray '48, a Faculty member; and Dean Robert O. Schulze. Serving as advisers to the committee were: Joseph E. Buonanno '34, President of the

Brown Football Association; Admission Director Charles H. Doebler, IV, '48; and Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44, Director of Financial Aid. Others members of the Council had assisted in certain interviews.

Athletic Director Theibert also commented on the appointment: "In Jardine I feel we have a coach of boundless enthusiasm who knows what needs to be done to beef up Brown's football program. He certainly convinced the committee and those in the University with whom he will have close contact that he has a working knowledge of Ivy League policies and will be able to operate effectively within this framework. He will begin work immediately to select a staff."

Choosing his own aids is, of course, the prerogative of a head coach. It was this task which was his major objective in going to Houston on Jan. 9, and he expected to be busy during the NCAA meetings and the sessions auxiliary to it. It is the traditional market place in the usual hiring season.

A good-looking young man, with crew-cut and comfortable care in dress, the new coach meets people easily, with a quiet warmth. He converses well, but the confidence you gain in him comes more from his manner than from any "big talk." He looks you in the eye and offers his friendship, modestly. Obviously aware of the challenge of his new problems, he is not overawed by them. He was impressed by the active loyalty of Brown alumni in Indiana, some of whom he knows by reputation, and by those he met in Providence. He didn't find New Englanders "cold." One would not be in the face of his engaging personality. We predict that his Brown players will respond to it, too.

'Highly regarded' in the Big Ten

WHILE THE UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCEMENT said nothing about the nature or duration of the Jardine appointment, the *Providence Sunday Journal* said it was for three years. A later story quoted President Heffner as authorizing a full-time staff of four assistant coaches and one Freshman coach. This represented an increase of one over the size of the McLaughry staff. In addition, there will be at least the same number of part-time or seasonal appointments for both squads.

The *Journal* Sports Editor, Barney Madden, wrote of the Jardine appointment in a by-line story, while a supplementary report appeared with a Lafayette date-line from a visiting "staff writer."

"Throughout the Big Ten," said Madden, "Jardine is highly regarded personally and professionally. On the quiet side, he gets the job done without fuss. Actually, in Midwestern circles, there was some surprise manifested when he decided to take the Brown job, because it was generally felt he was likely to head Purdue's Athletic Department some day."

When coaching responsibilities are distributed among his assistants, Jardine plans to devote a good bit of his own time to the development of backs and ends, with whom he has had such success in the past. He is regarded as a fine teacher of pass-receivers.

The *Journal* writers stressed Jardine's "ability to perceive latent talent in players." A case in point was that of Bob Hadrich, Purdue's All-American end in 1965. Although Hadrich had been a high-school quarterback, he was converted

into a split end, and Jardine helped him become the best pass-receiver in Purdue history. When Hadrich graduated, Jardine had Jim Beirne ready to replace him. Jim Finley, the flanker back, was another adept adaptee—a former quarter who was taught new assignments.

The feats of Griesse, the 1966 quarterback, have been well publicized (as well as widely viewed by those who watched the Boilermakers' first Rose Bowl invasion as it was televised). Jardine received his share of the credit for Purdue's performance against Southern Cal and during the regular schedule. But, even after the glamor of the Pasadena and Big Ten triumphs, he is excited about the prospect of Ivy League competition.

Jardine told his visitor he was not too familiar with the Brown material available for next fall. He has seen the squad brochure and looked at some game films while in Providence. He knows many of the Freshmen, at least by reputation, "for some came under Purdue's recruiting scrutiny." One of the foundations of the Boilermakers' recent success has been a sound recruiting policy. Jardine expects to make use of his Midwest contacts. While most of the players probably still will be Easterners, Jardine believes he will increase the Midwest representation.

"He isn't particularly big," said one of the *Journal* writers. "Actually, Jardine looks small for one who played end in the Big Ten, but he creates the impression he can do the job. Talk to him for half an hour or so, and you have to conclude that he is the sort of fellow you'd like to have around."

A change after
8 'difficult years':

McLaughry steps aside

JOHN McLAUGHRY returned to his Alma Mater in 1959 as head football coach. (With him, at left, was Paul F. Mackesey, then Athletic Director.) The interval has been 'unsatisfactory' to Brown and to him, McLaughry says.



AFTER EIGHT SEASONS marked by many frustrations and disappointments, John J. McLaughry '40 resigned as head coach of football at Brown on Dec. 3. In confirming the action, President Heffner praised him "as a man, as an administrator, and as a citizen of the academic community." Dr. Heffner hoped, he said, that McLaughry would accept a non-athletic post offered him on College Hill.

McLaughry had returned in 1959 to the University where he had been an undergraduate star on his father's teams. A winning coach at Union and Amherst, he enjoyed no such success in his eight years in charge of the Bruins, for his teams posted 17 victories, 51 defeats, and three ties. Against Ivy competition, his teams were 8-48. The Bruins in 1966 won their opener against URI, 40-21, but lost the remaining eight games, though the season was not without its bright spots. An unsuccessful candidate for the post of Athletic Director at the University of Connecticut, McLaughry had not announced his future plans as we went to press.

When McLaughry was presented before the Advisory Council in February, 1959, as Brown's newly-elected coach, his appointment was greeted with enthusiasm. His career had

been marked by nothing less than success up to this point.

He began his professional years as an assistant at UConn in 1946, following his distinguished service with the Marines. A year later, he became head coach at Union College, where his teams were 17-6-1. Included was an undefeated season in 1949.

Victory Had Been No Stranger in the Past

McLaughry moved to Amherst in 1950, succeeding Lloyd Jordan when the latter became head coach at Harvard. Under McLaughry's direction, the Lord Jeffs had a nine-year record of 44-23-4. His 1953 team was undefeated and enjoyed a 7-6 decision over Brown. His over-all coaching record prior to 1959 was 61-29-5. His 1957 Amherst eleven was ranked third in the East in the small-college Lambert Cup poll and led the East in total offense with game average of 390 yards.

In coming to Brown from Amherst, McLaughry followed the course set by his father 33 years before. Tuss McLaughry, now a member of the Football Hall of Fame, came to Brown as head coach in 1926 and remained through the 1940 season, at which time he left to replace Earl Blaik at Dartmouth. His

record for 15 seasons at Brown was 76-58-5. His first team was the famous Iron Men, Brown's only undefeated team and perhaps its most celebrated. Tuss turned out other fine elevens on the Hill in 1928 (8-1-0), 1931 (7-3-0), 1932 (7-1-0), 1938 (5-3), 1939 (5-3-1), and 1940 (6-3-1).

Until coming to Brown, John McLaughry had enjoyed success on the athletic field. After serving as Captain of his team at Moses Brown, he became Captain of the Bruin Cubs in 1936, a team that went undefeated. His three Varsity seasons all ended in the black: 5-4 in 1937, 5-3 in 1938, and 5-3-1 in 1939. McLaughry played both fullback and quarterback, called the offensive and defensive signals, and became one of the best blockers and linebackers in Brown's history.

Some Highlights in the McLaughry Story

McLaughry set a modern record in his Sophomore season by playing 60 minutes in eight of the nine games. Although he elected not to carry the ball very often, he did score a number of important touchdowns while on the Hill. Perhaps the most sensational one came at the Harvard Stadium in the 1938 opener. After his slashing blocks had sprung Shine Hall loose for two touchdowns, McLaughry rambled 80 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown after Carey lateralled an intercepted pass. The score gave Brown a 20-13 decision, its first over the Crimson since 1932. Harvard had lost only one opening game previously in its long history.

At the close of the 1938 season, McLaughry was named to the All-East first team and received honorable mention in the All-American selections. He captained his father's 1939 team and between them they captured the fancy of the American sporting public as a popular father-son, coach-captain combination. On Jan. 1, 1940, McLaughry played in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco and that fall he was Co-Captain of the Eastern College All-Stars in their victory over the New York Giants. In 1948, the *Boston Post* named him to its all-time Brown team in a backfield with Fritz Pollard '19, Bill Sprackling '12, and Jack Keefer '25.

McLaughry's extracurricular activities were not limited to the gridiron. He was the College's heavyweight boxing champion for four years and also competed in track, where he won four letters and was named to the All-American squad as a hammer-thrower in his Senior year. In 1939 he tossed the 16-pound hammer 180 feet, 11¼ inches, which at that time was the fifth longest throw ever made by an American. He also found time to become Art Editor of the *Liber Brunensis*, to play a leading role in the affairs of the Brown Key and Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and to become President of his Class, a position he still holds.

McLaughry played quarterback with the New York Giants during the 1940 season, while attending art school in his spare time. Pearl Harbor directed his activities in other directions. Lt. John McLaughry was in the Air Corps and later the Marines, where he saw service with Carlson's Raiders. He saw action on Okinawa, Bougainville, and other Pacific hot spots and was wounded by a hand grenade in mop-up operations on Bougainville.

He Won Respect, Despite the Difficulties

On paper, at least, McLaughry experienced failure for the first time in his life during his eight long seasons at his Alma Mater. But there are those among the alumni who would state that no coach operating within Brown's recent football policies could have done much better over the long haul.

McLaughry's peers certainly had a healthy respect for his coaching ability and for his knowledge of football. And one high-ranking member of the Brown athletic family recently told McLaughry: "I think you and your staff have done a better job than anybody else in the League, with the exceptions of Bob Blackman at Dartmouth and Dick Colman at Princeton, and that's not allowing for the better material they have had."

Two things were obvious the last few years: The enthusiasm among the alumni for McLaughry the coach had lessened considerably since he was introduced to a wildly-cheering throng at Sharpe Refectory in February of 1959 as the first alumnus to guide the football fortunes on College Hill since Edward North Robinson '96 relinquished the reins in 1925; the respect for McLaughry the man, the gentleman, grew stronger as the years went by on the part of those who came in contact with him.

Perhaps a good example of his character was shown last winter and spring. At that time McLaughry knew that he had but one more year to go and that his contract most likely would not be renewed. He also knew that the departure of Milt Piepul to Holy Cross left the coaching staff thin as far as recruiting was concerned. Right through the winter and spring he worked 12 and 14 hours a day in an effort to secure as strong a Freshman football team for the fall of 1966 as was possible, knowing all the while that he probably never would coach these men on the Varsity level. He departed himself in that fashion perhaps because he was an alumnus, but also because that's the way John McLaughry is made.

"A Change Would Be Best for All Concerned"

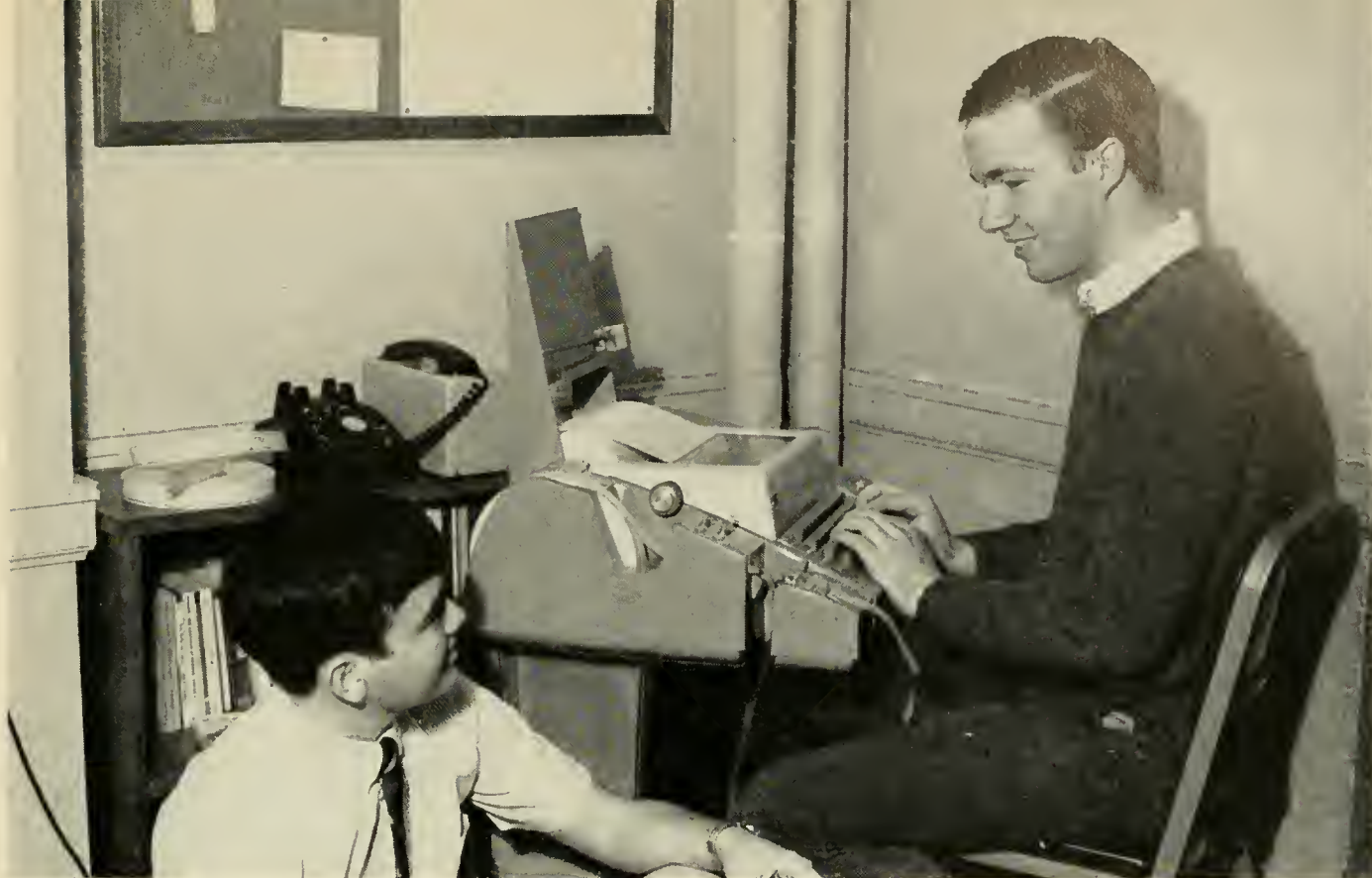
In tending his resignation, McLaughry said: "After eight difficult years, years which have been unsatisfactory both to the University and to myself, I feel that a change would be best for all concerned. I wish to express my appreciation to those alumni and others who labored so hard in what has proven to be a losing cause. A stronger football program can be achieved only through their continued and expanded efforts.

"I have great admiration for those who play football at Brown, for no group of young men ever tried harder, with the odds almost always heavily in favor of the opposition. In all fairness to all those who play the game, I hope very much that the University will take the necessary steps to put Brown in a competitive position in the Ivy League."

It is obvious that the University is aware of the handicaps under which McLaughry has been working. Dr. Heffner declared in November that Brown will take "a good hard look" at its football programs, especially those in football and basketball, with an eye toward making them more competitive.

In commenting on McLaughry's resignation, President Heffner said, "I have the highest respect and admiration for John McLaughry as a man, as an administrator, and as a citizen of the academic community. While he must make his own decisions as to his future plans, I hope that he will be able to remain at Brown in some capacity. The University needs people of his proven dedication and integrity."

So, on paper, McLaughry's years at Brown may have been marked "failure." However, some reading between the lines may be necessary, for there are those who see the 1959-66 period as something far more tangible than that. In whatever he decides to do, all Brown men wish their fellow alumnus good fortune.



A COMPUTER in his room in Hegeman: James Bailey '68 is at the console, while a roommate, Dale Truman, looks on.

Math problems? Use a computer

JAMES BAILEY of Lexington, Mass., a 20-year-old Brown University junior, may be the only college student in the country with a computer in his dormitory room. His equipment is a terminal station connected to a computer in the Cambridge, Mass., headquarters of an engineering consulting firm where he works summers.

Bailey and his roommates, Dale Truman of Groton, Conn., and Robert Ruhloff of Wilton, Conn., have used the computer four hours every evening and all day Saturday. During the day it serves about 50 industrial clients in the Boston area. So far, Bailey and his friends have barely scratched the surface with simple math problems which the computer solves instantaneously.

At most universities, the privilege of having a computer terminal in a laboratory (let alone, a bedroom) is reserved for senior Professors. Bailey was lent the computer terminal by his employer, Bolt Beranek and Newman, Inc., in connection with its study on the application of time-sharing computer systems in hospitals and schools. A time-sharing computer is one with the capacity to accommodate a number of users simultaneously.

Impressed by Bailey's performance as a summer programmer, BB&N engineers installed a terminal in his room and allow him to use it for any purpose for the rest of the academic year. Such an off-beat experiment, they said, might give them some ideas about the value of making computers

available under similar circumstances in colleges and even secondary schools.

No special connection is needed. The terminal is a standard teletype console that sits unobtrusively in a corner of Bailey's room, next to the telephone. Only one other piece of equipment is used—a device that links the teletype and the telephone. Called an acoustical coupler, it translates audio impulses from the telephone handset into electrical impulses to drive the teletype printer, and vice versa. The computer ties the terminal into the computer through any telephone, without permanent connections. To tie into the computer, Bailey simply dials the BB&N number in Cambridge and identifies himself to the operator. When she plugs his line into the computer, he places his telephone handset into a cradle on the coupler and he's in business.

There probably isn't a physics, engineering or math major alive who wouldn't walk on hot coals for 28 hours of free computer time a week. Routine computations and tedious slide-rule work would vanish; a lot of homework would become a breeze.

Ironically, all three occupants of 208 Hegeman Hall are concentrating in the humanities. Bailey is a history major and his roommates are majoring in English literature. But, having spent a summer as a programmer, and with two computer courses under his belt, Bailey is an accomplished computer operator, while Truman has a strong background in the sciences.

Bailey plans to put the computer to practical use in the second semester when he will take an applied mathematics course in computation theory. The course involves a lot of slide-rule work, and normally he wouldn't have taken it. But, with his computer, he looks forward to concentrating on the theory and leaving the "drudgery," as he calls it, to the machine.

He has no calls to make in Sabah

But 3050 others have plenty to do for the Fund

IT TOOK A LITTLE TIME before Richard D. Bergeron '66 heard from one of the classmates he'd asked to help with the solicitation for the Brown University Fund in his area this year. But at least it was an acceptance when the reply came.

It was from John Butcher, who wrote: "Dear Dan—I would be more than happy to represent and talk to all Class of '66-ers I find in rural Sabah, Malaysia. If you would send me a list of '66 men living in Sabah, I will try to cooperate." Butcher is with the Peace Corps, though, at his request, University mail still goes to him at his home in Bath, Me. Hence Bergeron's assumption that Butcher could represent the Class in Maine.

The case of Peter McDonald '63 is similar. After a year of studies in forestry at the University of Hamburg, Germany, he is in Kenya on a two-year contract with the Kenyan Government. He was posted in October to Thomson's Falls as an Assistant Conservator of Forests in the Forest Department. He finds Kenya "a most beautiful country" and his job "challenging."

But McDonald had not told the Alumni Office to change his address from Portland, Ore., with the result that Eugene Barth, the 1963 Head Agent, assumed he was there. When Barth wrote to enlist his services, McDonald explained that it might be difficult to work effectively for the Fund in Oregon. But he would be "most happy to act as Class Agent in East Africa—if there are classmates in the vicinity." "Let me know if I can be of help from here," he replied, also authorizing an address change.

An Army of 3050 Working for the Fund

Generally, recruiting associate Class Agents has not proved as complicated as it was in the two cases cited, but the response has proved no less amiable and willing. Man by man, the organization for the 1967 Brown University Fund has been built up—to the point where it numbers 2500 workers in the Class organization, plus some 550 regional workers for an impressive total of 3050. This is the army commanded by Joel Davis '56, National Chairman. (It looks as though he is due for a change of title to International Chairman.)

The full line-up of Head Class Agents follows. You'll be interested in verifying the name of your own man on the list. (They are Rhode Islanders, unless there is other designation):

1898—William H. Cady. 1901—William C. H. Brand. 1902—Dr. H. G. Calder. 1903—Robert Forster, Albany, N. Y. 1904—Elisha C. Mowry. 1905—George B. Bullock, Waban, Mass. 1906—Oscar W. Rackle. 1907—Walter C. Slade. 1908—Norman L. Sammis. 1909—John H. Wells. 1910—Elmer S. Horton. 1911—G. Fred Swanson. 1912—Kenneth J. Tanner. 1913—George T. Metcalf. 1914—Earl W. Harrington. 1915—Frederic J. Hunt. 1916—William A. Grabam. 1917—Dr. Edwin M. Knights. 1918—John S. Chafee. 1919—James S. Eastham, Andover, Mass. 1920—

Ernest A. Jenckes. 1921—Dr. Arcadie Giura. 1922—Henry Ise. 1923—Theodore R. Jeffers. 1924—M. Randolph Flather. 1925—Benjamin D. Roman. 1926—Joseph W. Ress. 1927—Edward Bromage, Jr. 1928—Judge Thomas J. Paolino. 1929—Roger W. Shattuck. 1930—Ermand L. Watelet. 1931—Joseph M. Davis. 1932—Dr. Frederic W. Ripley, Jr. 1933—Edward H. Quillan.

Also, 1934—Raymond H. Chace. 1935—Norman Zalkind, Fall River. 1936—Whitney E. Easton. 1937—Richard L. Walsh, Washington, D. C. 1938—William Rice. 1939—George H. Truman, Woodstock, Conn. 1940—Lane W. Fuller. 1941—Clifford S. Gustafson. 1942—William C. Giles, Jr., Springfield, Mass. 1943—Kingsley N. Meyer. 1944—Haig Barsamian. 1945—Louis J. DeAngelis. 1946—Alden E. Leach. 1947—Alan P. Maynard. 1948—Robert G. Huckins. 1949—Robert J. Ferranty. 1950—John W. Lyons. 1951—John W. Aitken. 1952—Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., New Haven. 1953—Louis W. Bauman. 1954—James R. Gorham. 1955—T. Robley Louttit, Jr. 1956—Joel Davis. 1957—Robert H. Goff, Jr., Boston. 1958—Ludlow Miller, Chicago. 1959—Thomas J. Sullivan, Jr., New York. 1960—George H. W. Hayes, II, Boston. 1961—Roderick A. McGarry, II. 1962—Carl W. Hally, Philadelphia. 1963—Eugene F. Barth, Boston. 1964—Alan H. Young. 1965—Kirk A. Scharfenberg, Springfield, Mass. 1966—Richard D. Bergeron.

Nine Class Appointments Are New This Year

Included in the corps of Head Class Agents are nine newcomers, who have assumed their duties this year:

Bullock '05 has spent most of his life in the cotton business and, for 24 years, has been associated with E. A. Shaw and Company, Boston.

Flather '24, Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Commission for Higher Education Facilities, is a retired Vice-President of the Industrial National Bank.

Roman '25 is Assistant Dean of The College at Brown. He was formerly Principal of the Runkle School, Headmaster of Blair Academy, and Director of Studies at the Peddie School before returning to the University.

Watelet '30 is Director of Design, Industrial Products Division, Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company, North Kingstown, R. I., with which he has been associated since 1934.

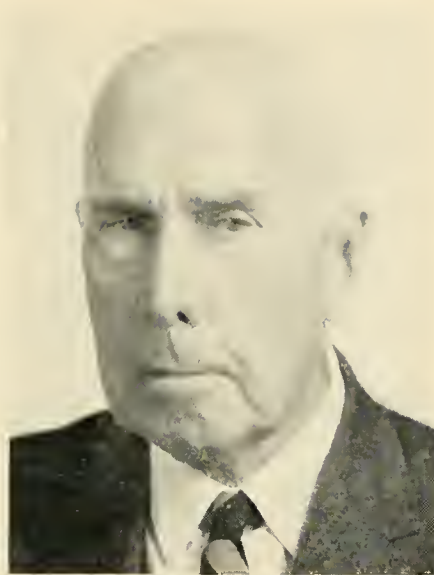
Ferranty '49 is a practising attorney in Providence who chaired the Alumni Dinner Committee last June.

Aitken '51 is Manager of T. L. Watson & Company, investment brokers in Providence and is a former account executive of G. H. Walker & Co.

Crosby '52 is partner in charge of the New Haven office of Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery, certified public accountants. He was a Director of the Associated Alumni for four years.

Scharfenberg '65 is urban affairs reporter for the *Springfield* (Mass.) *Union*, while Bergeron '66 is taking graduate work at Brown in applied mathematics.

New Head Agents
for Their Classes
in the Brown Fund



BULLOCK '05



FLATHER '24



WATELET '30



FERRANTY '49



AITKEN '51



CROSBY '52



SCHARFENBERG '65



BERGERON '66



Of the Donkey, the Elephant, and some Bears

THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS left unchanged Brown's delegation to Congress, where three incumbents retained their seats and three aspirants were unsuccessful. The three veterans, all Republicans, in the House, are William H. Bates '40, William B. Widnall '26, and John W. Wydler '46; the losers were all Republicans, too.

The senior is Bates, who was victorious in a special election in February, 1950. He succeeded his father, the late Congressman George J. Bates, who had been killed in a plane crash the previous November. William Bates, former Brown Varsity football player, was not able to campaign in that first contest, for he was on active duty as a Naval officer. His majorities have always been substantial in the 6th Massachusetts District, and 1966 was no exception.

Widnall rolled up another 2-to-1 majority in the 7th New Jersey District he has represented since 1950. The voting for his ninth term was 100,375 to 50,966. Wydler has been sent to Congress in each election since the 4th New York District was reconstituted in 1962. He won in November by 40,000 votes, or 65%.

Out in Contra Costa County, California, Frank J. Newman '47 was making his first bid for Congress but lost to the Democratic incumbent, Jerome Waldie in the 14th District. The 39-year-old Navy veteran, father of three boys, is Manager of the Berkeley Division of Beckman Instruments, Richmond, Calif., said to be the world's largest suppliers of scientific components. He is an engineer and electronics executive who has traveled in Europe and Southeast Asia on industrial and foreign aid study missions. In Richmond he started the PACT program for fair employment. After graduating from Brown, he received an M.B.A. from Columbia and has studied also at Oxford and Stanford. The Newmans live in Orinda.

In Rhode Island, Raymond W. Houghton '49, Professor at Rhode Island College, made a strong showing but lost in the 1st Congressional District to Rep. Fernand J. St. Germain. The vote was 77,000 to 58,000, though St. Germain had enjoyed a 54,000 margin two years ago. In the 2nd District, Congressman John E. Fogarty was not in danger for election to his 14th term, although Everett C. Sammartino '53 managed to take three towns which the former had previously carried. The vote here was 116,000 to 63,000, but Fogarty died on the day Congress convened.

Most successful of Brunonians in Rhode Island was the Republican candidate for Attorney General, Herbert F. DeSimone '51. The Providence attorney upset the incumbent, J. Joseph Nugent, who had been in office since 1958. The former Brown football player won by 168,000 to 146,000.

In contests for Mayor of three cities, two alumni were winners: incumbent Mayor James DiPrete of Cranston, Republican, and Philip W. Noel '54, Democrat, making his first bid in Warwick. John Quattrocchi, Jr., '34, Providence attorney, lost by some 20,000 votes in his attempt to unseat Mayor Joseph A. Doorley. DiPrete was returned for a third term by a 2-to-1 vote, while Noel, another former Varsity lineman, was elected by 2,234 votes. There was speculation that DiPrete and Doorley might be rivals for the governorship in 1968 if John Chafee should try for Congress.

Of eight Brunonians who ran for the R. I. Senate, four were victorious: Charles Nathanson '44 (Warwick), Rex Coman '35 (South Kingstown), and Monroe Allen '51 (North Providence), all Republicans; and Harold C. Arcaro, Jr., '56 (Providence), a Democrat. Arcaro's winning margin was four votes.

Alumni candidates for the R. I. House fared better, with seven winners and three losers. The former were Theodore F. Low '49, R-Providence; Bernard C. Gladstone '47, D-Providence; Raymond N. Durfee '44, R-Cranston (he defeated Ira Jack Schreiber '50); Robert H. Breslin '50, R-Warwick; Howard M. Webster '49, R-North Kingstown; Raymond L. Davignon '49, D-Pawtucket; and Thomas Edwards '62, D-Newport. Samuel C. Crooks '48, D-Lincoln, and Joseph B. Going '56, D-Middletown, were losers.

In School Committee contests in Rhode Island, the successful candidates included: Charles D. Keyes '49 and Albert W. Rogers, Jr., '48, East Greenwich; Augustus Archer, Jr., '53 and Richard L. Lapan '46, Warren; Robert J. Janes '47, Barrington; Frank B. Correia '43, Bristol; and J. Thomas Kershaw '48, Cranston. In a hotly-fought battle, William L. Robin '43 defeated Lawrence H. Hopfenberg '50 in Providence for the chair formerly held by Sherwin J. Kapstein '39, who recently resigned to become Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Educational Association.

The General views his visit

THE INTEREST and courtesy displayed by the large majority of the audience was impressive, and these remain my dominant impressions of your fine institution." This was the comment by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, replying to a letter from President Heffner about some aspects of the General's visit to College Hill on Nov. 15. He had been invited to speak by the Inter-House Council at Brown, and he did, before an audience of 1000 in Alumnae Hall.

But the long applause he received and the substance of his talk didn't get much attention in the press. Its focus was on some demonstrators who were prepared not to like what the General had to say about America's policy in Viet Nam. "The Joint Chiefs' Chairman was red-dogged off the platform by Vietniks," said *Time*. One wire service, which had not had a reporter present, used the word "attack" to describe their move. The *Providence Journal* headline, however, gave another summary: "Demonstrators Foiled in Attempt to Confront General at Brown Talk."

About a dozen demonstrators had rushed onto the stage at the end of the address and question-period, to call attention to their dissent. But they were prevented from reaching the General by ushers and plainclothes police. It was an unruly scramble in which the podium and two chairs were knocked over. Still, the Chairman of the evening, Vice-President Malcolm Stevens, and some others from University Hall thought the affair had gone off "rather well, actually." There had been an earlier, quieter demonstration when about 60 of the audience had left, on cue, at a pre-arranged point in the General's address. They stayed outside and did some picketing, but their departure permitted ushers to let others, who had been barred for lack of seats, enter the hall.

"I assume that I was not invited here to be the epicenter of a riot," the General had said at a press conference just before his talk. Acknowledging that protesters had a right to express their views, he added: "I would question under certain circumstances the good taste and wisdom of the ways they express their opinions."

Not all of the dozen activists were Brown students, though the only person arrested for "disturbing a public assembly" was a graduate student. One Harvard graduate student apparently had hoped for something akin to the violence that had attended Secretary McNamara's visit to Cambridge not long before; he came down to Providence to do his best. A School of Design Sophomore in the group was given the microphone to read her statement for the dissenters.

Dr. Heffner, who had been out of town on Nov. 15, wrote to General Wheeler to express regret at what had happened. In his reply, the General said: "Despite the troublesome events which occurred at the end of the evening, I do not regret my decision (to accept the invitation to speak). I share your view that it is important for concerned young Americans to have the chance to discuss important public matters with the officials of our Government.

"In retrospect, I believe that the meeting served at least

two useful purposes. First, it served to focus once more on the problems and critical factors which underlie our policy in Viet Nam. Secondly, it underscored the responsibility which we bear to our younger citizens to explain the true meaning of free speech and the nature of responsible dissent in a democratic society.

"You need not have apologized. I was disturbed to find a strident minority of which I was fully aware, presuming to deny to the majority their right to engage in free discussion. Such actions are, as you say, an affront to the University community. Even more, they are an affront to our free society. Nevertheless, the interest and courtesy displayed by the large majority of the audience was impressive, and these remain my dominant impressions of your fine institution.

"You will be interested to know that I received a number of letters similar to yours from undergraduates and alumni of Brown. They make fine reading, for despite the fact that all who wrote do not agree with our Vietnamese policy, all agree that the right of free speech has universal applications."

Report from Florence

By FRED LICHT

AFTER RETURNING from his first CRIA visit to Florence, Professor Licht undertook an intensive lecture tour to help local committees organize their fund-raising. In two days in Chicago, for example, he gave four lectures. The following quotations are from Franz Schulze's half-page report in the Chicago Daily News:

MY FIRST IMPRESSION of Florence was how much like the aftermath of World War II all this is . . . the same awful stillness, the ruined shops, and deserted streets, the same sense of emptiness. But then, as I walked deeper into the city, I could see it was actually in far worse shape than in World War II.

The most hallucinatory sight I saw was in the Library. Many students were there, helping in the salvage work. They were all up to their armpits in the stuff, which was not just water, but water mixed with a crude black fuel oil that had escaped from thousands of home-heating units. The students had to submerge themselves in this muck, dive to the floor, and grope blindly for sunken books and manuscripts.

The maddening thing is we don't know how the oil affects stone, plaster, and wood. We have had almost no controlled conservation experience with it. The damage may turn out to be greater than we can now discern.

One remarkable salvage operation was observed in the Uffizi, where mud and water had soaked a number of huge Valois tapestries. If they were to be saved at all, they had to be washed clean, and quickly. If the mud which impregnated them had dried, they would have been a total loss. There was no available water for washing anywhere in Florence.

Then one of those unexplainable brainstorms came to the Directress of the Uffizi, Dr. Luisa Becherucci. She happened to recall that the 18th century Florentine nobility customarily had their laundry done by the women of a nearby town called Grassina. She remembered further that the huge washing vats of Grassina—200 years old—were still intact. Without delay, she had the Valois tapestries shipped out there, where they were washed and, in the course of things, saved.

The Brown Clubs Report

Cleveland's Symposium

WHERE is the American University headed?" The topic was discussed in Cleveland on Nov. 20 for the benefit of prospective college students and their parents, and the response was all the sponsors, the Brown University Club of Cleveland, could have desired.

The participants were Dean Robert O. Schulze of Brown, Dr. Glidden Brooks, President of the Toledo State Medical College, and Dr. Robert W. Morse, President of Case. The latter two are former administrative officers at Brown. Dean Schulze contributed to the Symposium some thoughts on the liberal arts, while Dr. Brooks talked of medical education and Dr. Case the institutions oriented toward technology.

The presiding officer was Ramon J. Elias '47, President of the Cleveland Brown Club. While the program was organized in the interests of the Club's secondary school activities on behalf of the University, the speakers provided a general introduction for the benefit of all college-bound high school upperclassmen.

Officers in Phoenix

SERVING AS PRESIDENT of the Brown Club of Phoenix this year is David R. Yeaton '51, with Roger C. Mitten '55 his Secretary-Treasurer. President Yeaton is located at Aetna Life & Casualty Group Department, 3033 North Central Ave., Phoenix 85012. Secretary-Treasurer Mitten is at 900 First National Bank Bldg., 411 North Central Ave.

Simon Heads New Haven

WILLIAM P. SIMON '54, a partner with Bronson & Watrous in New Haven, is the new President of the New Haven Brown Club. His officers include Vice-President Webster O'Neill '28, Secretary John Peterson '56, and Treasurer Paul Johnson '58. In addition to the officers of the Club, the following comprise the Board of Directors: William Prifty '55, John Braman '40, Ralph Crosby '52, Louis Valente '40, Charles Williams '38, and Robert Hitt '57. Chairman of the Secondary Schools Program is Richard Knott '50.

At the end of the 1965-66 season, the Club provided annual scholarships to two area entering Freshmen. One of these boys is Donald Baillie, son of Dave Baillie '50. The regular hospitality tent before and after the Yale game proved very successful this fall, with more than 300 alumni, wives, and friends in attendance, including President Heffner. On Nov. 22, Associate Alumni Secretary James R. Gorham attended a dinner-meeting at the Graduate Club, with 18 members on hand to hear him discuss the Club's role in the secondary schools area.

The regular monthly luncheon meetings

continue at the Graduate Club, the first Thursday at noon at 155 Elm St., New Haven.

Any area alumni who may not be on the mailing list are urged to contact Secretary Peterson at his home (795-3584).

The Wizard in Boston

H. ADRIAN SMITH '30 provided a novel program for the Boston Brown Club on Dec. 8 and attracted a large turnout for the regular monthly luncheon at the Union Oyster House. Though Smith is a successful businessman, he has an international reputation in the field of magic and has collected the world's largest library of books about the art and its practitioners. He is a Past President of the Society of

American Magicians and the international society.

His program for the alumni in Boston was a combination of magic and memory feats, which amazed his audience. Smith gave a brief, amusing talk before presenting the demonstration of his wizardry. Richard Miller '58 was in charge, and President Stewart Baird '51 conducted the meeting. (Scouts present from Alumni House have booked Adrian Smith for the Advisory Council in Providence on Feb. 3.)

The Boston alumni scheduled their annual Sports Night for Jan. 16 at the Club Amarus in Dedham, Mass. The occasion, one of the highlights of the year in the area, provides an opportunity for outstanding local high school students to meet Brown coaches and Admission staff members. John Prendergast '49 is Chairman of the affair.

The annual Hockey Night program will be held Feb. 1, with Chairman Russell Kingman '54 planning a dinner before the game with Boston University.



ASPIRANTS to Brown, talking with Dean Schulze at the Cleveland seminar.



SYMPOSIUM porticipants in Cleveland: left to right—Dean Schulze, Dr. Glidden Brooks, President Marse of Cose, and Ramon Elias '47.



AS TILLINGHAST responded at the luncheon in his honor in New York. His classmate, Patrick J. James '32, right, had presented him to alumni gathered at City Midday Club.

C. C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32:

As New York honored him

CO-CHAIRMEN of the New York Brown Club's luncheon, Joseph E. Cadden '31 (left) and Vincent M. Love '54 (right), welcomed Brown's Director of Athletics, Dick Theibert.



THEY PLAYED FOOTBALL at Brown: Paul F. Mackesey '32, Tillinghast, Joseph E. Buonanno '34, and Joseph H. Mahood, Jr., '31 (at right) were teammates. With them are Jimmy Jemal '18 of the Rose Bowl team and Coach John J. McLaughry '40.

N. Y. Reporting

A PARADE OF PRESIDENTS through the portals of the Clubhouse has provided members of the Brown Club in N. Y. with assurance that it is better to be dead or red than not switched on. The three "R's" learned in golden rule days have been augmented by a profitable fourth one—reward—by a series of luncheons dedicated to the achievements of the University and its alumni.

The academic and commercial worlds are equally represented in the guest appearances at the popular noonday meetings in one of the Hotel Commodore ball-rooms adjacent to Club quarters. Joseph E. Cadden '31 and Vincent M. Love '54, Co-Chairmen of a 33-man Activities Committee, have interspersed educators and business leaders in an inaugural series of Tribute luncheons honoring members of the Brown community. In time it is planned to extend similar accolades to distinguished representatives of the arts and sciences.

In the first affair of the 1966-67 season, President Ray L. Heffner of the University and Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, President of TWA, were the headliners. On each occasion the sizable audiences of New York Brunonians were galvanized by the candor and warmth of the speakers in translating visions into realities. The tribute to Tillinghast was under the supervision of Love and Peter J. Hollitscher '57.

Another pairing of college head and corporate executive has been scheduled for two post-holiday season luncheons. On Tuesday, Feb. 7, George A. Owens, President of Tougaloo College, will talk about the nature and development of the historical relationship between Brown and the Mississippi educational institution. The following month, the Club will observe the Ides of March by honoring University stalwart Thomas J. Watson, Jr. '37, Chairman of the Board of IBM. Both luncheons will be held in the Windsor Court of the Hotel Commodore.

Activities in the social and sports worlds have also commanded the attention of the Manhattan Bruins. The revolving doors of the Commodore whisked almost 200 football addicts, already dizzy from a surfeit of touchdowns at the Columbia game, into a party where jollity dispelled the chill of the afternoon. Robert B. Stevenson '58 along with Michael S. Buchsbaum '63, David S. Decker '55, and Knowlton J. O'Reilly '62 were the committeemen in charge.

A switch from collegiate to professional football provided a change of pace at the Pro Football Smoker in December. Representatives of the N. Y. Jets and of the N. Y. Giants were present to discuss "Key Plays and Strategy in Professional Football" in a joint venture with the Dartmouth College Club. Richard D. Cooper-smith '62 and David L. Myers '63 were the Brown Club deputies.

The traditional Yuletide gathering was another December event made even more gala by the unexpected visit of Dr. Ray L. Heffner. The Holiday season was complete



A RECENT DINNER-MEETING of the Fall River Brown Club was held at White's Restaurant. Pictured above, left to right, are: Robert S. Murray '51, outgoing President; Paul F. Mockesey '32, Narman Zalkind '35, Crew Coach Vic Michalsan, and Wilfred C. Driscoll '49, new President.

at the Club with his most appreciated appearance. In the background Christmas carols were played by the Salvation Army band. The music and the wassail bowl were arranged by Frank C. Prince '56 and Louis A. Tananbaum '55.

Future events on the agenda of the Activities Committee include a series of Class dinners and an excursion to the Brown-Princeton hockey match in Tiger-town on Saturday, Feb. 25. Samuel Bloch '41 is handling the details of the informal evening get-togethers of one or two Classes at a time, and Carl H. Seligson '56 is in charge of the jaunt for the hockey fans. Nothing official has been scheduled at press time for the Brown-Columbia basketball game on Morningside Heights the evening of February 3rd, but John E. Liebmann '41 and Louis Smadbeck '42 will be on hand, as usual, to provide the nucleus of encouragement.

A composite audience of college-day contemporaries, business colleagues, and ordinary club members anxious to participate in the Tribute Luncheon was on hand to honor Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32. The University Trustee, alumni fund worker, and former Brown Club officer was presented to the gathering by Patrick J. James '32 who evoked nostalgia by recalling campus experiences of the two classmates. The "friend at Chase Manhattan," who now serves the University as Treasurer, James managed to work with his introductory remarks recollections of the Vigilance Committee, the Tunnel Riot, Dr. McDonald's physical exam, and the honored guest's feats on the football and lacrosse fields.

Speaking on the subject of "The Relation of Business to Learning", Tillinghast emphasized that the commercial world is dependent upon the learning contributed by college graduates, especially by those trained in the humanities. Even though commerce and education are dependent upon one another, the head of one of the largest airlines in the world deplored the "absence of real contact" and their failure to speak the same language. Despite the

dichotomy, Tillinghast believes the business and educational worlds are "devoted to one another", and need more frequent colloquy "to show their inter-dependence". He foresees business concerns having an increasing interest in supporting those institutions whose principal objective is the development of individuals possessing broad vision and outstanding character.

BOB CRONAN '31

Progress Report From D. C.

THE SECOND ANNUAL Family Outing, held in June at the Al Marah Ranch, courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin E. Tankersley, two good friends of the University, was a thoroughly enjoyable event for all members of the Brown Club of Washington, D. C. This affair is the one gathering during the year when informality, fun, and children are particularly in evidence. Maj. John Sinclair '53 was Chairman.

During August, a dinner was held in honor of the University students participating in the Intern Program, with Tommy Corcoran '22 and Dr. Richard Howland '31 acting as hosts. The story of the event has been covered in this magazine. The annual Subfreshmen Send-Off Luncheon was held at the Occidental Restaurant in September, with 15 of the 19 area Freshmen in attendance. Dr. Gustave Arlt, President of the Council of Graduate Schools, was the guest speaker. Carlton F. Andrus '60 was Chairman.

Admissions work is again under way, with Nick Andrus and Andy Ferrari '46 serving as Co-Chairmen for the Washington area. We are working from a list of 35 schools, and it is the goal of the committee to establish personal alumni representation with each of the schools.

The Brown-Pembroke Holiday Party was held Dec. 16 at the Washington Hilton Hotel. Joseph E. Coughlin '53 and Mrs. John E. Sinclair P'53 handled the arrangements. Charles Colson '53 has been nominated to the Board of Directors, replacing Major Sinclair, who will be transferred from this area shortly.



AFTER THE MATINEE, the Rhode Island Brawn Club's buffet on Jan. 11 provided a reunion for Sack and Buskin. At the Wannamaisett, above, right to left, are: Sophie Blistein P'41, Will Mackenzie '60 and Mrs. Mackenzie, and Lois Buxton P'43.

PRESIDENT of the Brown Club, Richard J. Tracy '46, and Helen G. Engles P'39.



PROF. WALTER BOUGHTON '41 of Amherst's Dramatics Department and Edwin Sherin '52 of Washington's Arena Stage. (Photos by Providence Journal)

A curtain call for Sock and Buskin alumni

A FUTURE TRADITION may have been born on Sunday, Dec. 11, when the Brown Club of Rhode Island sponsored a highly successful Evening at the Theater program. A crowd of 225 attended the special Sock and Buskin matinee performance of "Once Upon a Mattress," after which 155 gathered for a social hour and buffet at the Wannamoisett Country Club.

Last winter and spring, in its first ventures into this sort of affair, the Club ran two smaller theater parties. This year's expanded program was run by Chairman Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., '40, with able assistance from his wife, Lois Buxton P'43, Judge Joseph R. Weisberger '42, Henry C. Hart, Jr., '35, Robert T. Engles '40, and Jay Barry '50.

The program actually got under way early in the afternoon with a series of informal house parties on the East Side. The audience on hand for the 4 p.m. curtain saw a musical-comedy that had received rave reviews in the *Providence Bulletin* and even the *BDH*. Apparent throughout the production were the fine hands of James O. Barnhill, Associate Director of Drama, and Technical Director Leslie Allen Jones '26.

Included in the program at the Wannamoisett were brief remarks from the Sock & Buskin alumni who came back for the reunion. This group included Walter L. Boughton '41, Chairman of the Dramatic Art Department and Director of the Kirby Memorial Theater at Amherst; Edwin Sherin '52, Associate Producing Director of the Arena Stage, Washington, D. C.; and Will Mackenzie '60, the juvenile lead in "Hello Dolly" with Ginger Rogers on Broadway.

A number of S&B alumni now working in the movies, television, or on the stage sent regrets that they couldn't be present. Among those replying were Roger C. Carmel '54, who was on location in Greece where he is making two pilot films, one with Phyllis Diller; Wyman Pendleton '38, Frank C. Prince '56, and Mrs. Paul W. Wright P'39.

William W. Paterson '41, Assistant Director of the Cleveland Playhouse, said that he always felt his experience with Sock and Buskin was of considerable use in preparing for the professional theater. "Working with an excellent director such as Ben Brown and having the opportunity to appear in a number of plays provided the groundwork and, perhaps even more important, enough of a taste of the theater to allow me to make at least a preliminary decision as to whether one wanted to make a career of it. Personally, I have never regretted the direction in which the wind bent the twig."



WOULD YOU GUESS this picture was taken in the post office lobby of Faunce House? It was. To publicize the Sock and Buskin production of "Once Upon a Mattress," some of the actors stuffed a bed right in the middle of the daily letterbox traffic. The stunt did not escape notice.

Ruth Hussey Longenecker P'33 wrote from Los Angeles that it was nice to be remembered "after all these years." She commented on the importance of the dramatic arts in the liberal arts program. "To watch a play takes us intimately into the lives of others; their thoughts, emotions, and motives are revealed so vividly. This is unlike real life, where most of us naturally tend to be reticent. Good plays help us to see a bit deeper into people, to understand them better and, often, to understand ourselves better. And goodness knows we all need that."

Al David Hedison '51, star of ABC's "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," sent a wire wishing the cast well. "I can never really think or talk about theater very long," he said, "without fond remembrances of my good times and early training with Sock and Buskin. The verve, dedication, and enthusiasm of the group, coupled with the literary and technical

knowledge I received there will always be with me. Best wishes and a sincere prayer that none of you there today will ever have to put up with a submarine!"

During the brief speaking program at the Wannamoisett, the Managers presented an honorary Sock and Buskin key to Prof. Elmer Blistein '42. The entire cast of "Once Upon a Mattress," in addition to Director Barnhill and Stage Director Jones, were guests of the Brown Club at the social hour and dinner.

At present the Club is investigating the possibility of making the Evening at the Theater a Brown-Pembroke event, run on an annual basis and supported by both the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Pembroke College Club of Providence, much in the vein of the Pops Concert. Executive Secretary Barry will be meeting shortly with Professor Barnhill and several Pembroke representatives to discuss the matter further.

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

CHICKEN INSPECTOR NO. 23. By S. J. Perelman '25. 255 pages. Simon and Schuster. \$4.95.

As an admirer of chickens (from Colonel Sanders's Kentucky finger-licking-good variety to the type which Perelman appears to have inspected with some success on the Brown Campus in the twenties), as an avid reader of Leacock, Runyon, Wodehouse, and works on Old English syntax, and as one who has enjoyed Perelman in the past, I came to this work with high hopes, glad that, as a result of his sitting "cooped up in an out-building for days on end, crumpling sheets of paper," the "Voice of the Perelman" was again to be heard in the land.

I was not altogether disappointed. Prebleman, alias Pebbleman, is still the same old "lovable galoot." He is still at times "pretty outspoken for a boy with no forehead." The old verbal wit and word magic is still there—we hear a voice "rasping in tones of purest sandpaper" and watch him as "picking up a tattered photo album, I mused over the tribulations of a bevy of French models caught in a chiffon shortage. . . ." He is still able to catch and reproduce conversation and to bring an exchange to life (perhaps pointing a moral at the same time):

"Look, sonny, keep your head still, will you?"

"The clippers hurt my neck," I complained.

"Probably a little rusty," he said, tapping them on the headrest. "I laid'em up on the porch roof to air out and it came on to rain."

There is still the eye for a humorous situation. The most successful pieces are those which have a realistic "plot," such as "Eat, Drink, and Be Wary," or which contain a clever twist or reversal of one, such as "Muddler on the Roof."

But at times what was once spontaneous seems to have ossified into the formulaic. In pieces like "If It Please Your Honor," practically all the humor is already present in the newspaper quotation which is its basis; painful elaboration spoils the point. At other times, as in "Palette and Tureen," one artificially contrived situation is made to serve as a basis for another even more fantastic one; so vigorous is the wringing process that the humor evaporates. The phrase "the inescapable monotony of the ritual" (mistakenly used of the verse of *Paradise Lost*) seems applicable to a good many of these offerings, as well as to American football.

If, however, as a somewhat anglicized Australian on my first visit to America, I have failed to appreciate the beauty of all the individual chickens because the coop is so crowded or to enjoy their

flavor because I am stuffed beyond repletion, I apologize to the Inspector and to those who still love chicken no matter how much they have at one time.

I must add that I can see why they still feel that way: the most memorable and enjoyable parts of the book are those which star the "lovable galoot" himself—from the time when "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" to this past summer, when "the hundred-odd occupants of a streetcar clanging along the waterfront of Trieste were handed a delicious, unexpected treat—the spectacle of . . . a balding presbyopic individual with a ragged handlebar mustache and a complexion the color of beetroot . . . vainly attempting to wedge three dozen tins of dog food into an already overburdened compact." A meal of cuts like these would not, I think, have proved as indigestible as parts of the Inspector's blueplate.

BRUCE MITCHELL

Bruce Mitchell, Fellow of St. Edmund Hall in Oxford, and Visiting Professor in Brown's English Department this year, teaches courses in Anglo-Saxon and the History of the English Language. He represented Oxford University at President Heffner's Inauguration.

HI, SENIOR CITIZENS. By Ralph W. McPhee '07. *A Hearthstone Book*, Carlton Press. 57 pages. \$2.

When Ralph W. McPhee '07 was building a roadway in Manhasset, L. I., in 1923, he planted hundreds of pin-oak trees along the route. Thriving over 43 years, the trees have given Colonial Parkway a rare distinction. A photo of the regal avenue appears on the jacket of McPhee's new book *Hi, Senior Citizens*. It suggests one of his many achievements.

The back jacket, which also carries a photo of McPhee, tells how he and a partner laid out and developed the 190-acre Russell Gardens at Great Neck, L. I., now the home of more than 1500 persons. They also designed and erected the 360-room Wychwood Apartment House at Great Neck Station. "Each of these projects was well conceived and enormously successful financially," McPhee writes, "giving me the false impression that I was a millionaire-on-the-way. Then came the great depression and complete loss of everything of dollar value that I possessed."

How he adjusted to that problem provides some of the introduction to McPhee's book. But it is more concerned with the adjustment to old age and other

limitations imposed on the life of an active man. His advice is given with humor and practicality. It should afford comfort and pleasure to one who would be "happy though growing older."

McPhee is no newcomer to writing, of course, and he edited the *Washtenaw Post-Tribune* for 15 years in Ann Arbor, where he is once again in residence. His delightful personality comes through in this friendly new book, which shares some of his health discoveries as well as his philosophy.

The author's Brown contemporaries will enjoy some brief recollections of his youth, too. At Brown, he says, he was privileged to study "under some wonderful professors." We think they would be proud of Ralph McPhee, too.

W. C. W.

THE DRAMATIC WORKS IN THE BEAUMONT AND FLETCHER CANON, Volume 1. Fredson Bowers '25, General Editor. Cambridge University Press. \$18.50.

This is the first of a projected 10 volumes of the complete dramatic works of Beaumont and Fletcher to be published under the general editorship of Fredson Bowers, Alumni Professor of English at the University of Virginia and eminent textual scholar of our own day.

Highly regarded throughout the 17th century, Beaumont (d. 1616) and Fletcher (d. 1625) were important contributors to the repertory of the King's Men (Shakespeare's troupe), and their plays were performed with some frequency up until the closing of the theaters in 1642. A few of the more than 50 plays in the canon of these collaborators continued to be popular even on the Restoration stage, though usually in the form of adaptations. It may be noted that in Dryden's view, Shakespeare "did not perfectly observe the laws of Comedy," but Fletcher "came nearer to perfection."



RALPH W. MCPHEE '07: His new book, "Hi, Senior Citizens," counsels contemporaries.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

This is a critical old-spelling edition, meticulously edited in accord with up-to-date bibliographical standards. Its apparatus in variant readings, textual notes, and lists of emendations is intended to provide the reader "with the means to reconstruct the authentic readings of the copy-text in all essential detail."

Of the five plays and *The Masque of the Inner Temple and Gray's Inn* included in this volume, the former have been distributed among a group of scholars to edit, many of whom were trained by the general editor; and the masque has been edited by Professor Bowers himself. A general introduction establishing the principles on which the present text has been constructed is supplemented by an individual introduction to each play which provides information on the sources of the text, their authority and relationship, the history of the transmission of the text, and the method by which the present critical text has been derived.

In the tremendous advances made in bibliographical criticism since the war, Professor Bowers has had a commanding place. He is the author of *Principles of Bibliographical Description* (1949), necessary to every reference library, and has written within the last decade no less than three book-length studies which treat in the most discriminating way the relationship of textual criticism and bibliography to literary criticism. Since 1948 he has edited the annual *Studies in Bibliography*. As editor of *The Dramatic Works of Thomas Dekker* (4 volumes, Cambridge University Press, 1953-1961), often declared the model of what all editions should be, he has been able to put his principles into practice in an ideal way.

His contributions as literary critic have been equally impressive. His *Elizabethan Revenge Tragedy* of 1940 has in the past few years been complemented by a series of perceptive articles on *Hamlet*, which some day (we confidently hope) will be gathered into one volume.

A. J. SABOL '41

Professor Sabol, author of books on the Jacobean and Stuart masques, is Executive Secretary of Brown's English Department.

Briefer Mention

BROOKE HINDLE '40 is the author of *Technology in Early America: Needs and Opportunities for Study*. It is published for the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Va., by the University of North Carolina Press (\$4.50). Like its four predecessors, this volume is the outgrowth of a conference to explore a special historical field which scholars "have neglected or indifferently exploited or in which new interest has developed in our own times."

Professor Hindle, a member of the N.Y.U. Faculty, was invited to survey and appraise the subject, and his interpretive essay on "The Exhilaration of Early American Technology" was distributed in advance of the meeting, as was his comprehensive bibliographical essay. In the



BROOKE HINDLE '40: He is the author of "Technology in Early America."

light of the discussions, Hindle revised his essays for publication. "They provide perspective and specifics for new research and interpretation that may well begin with this book," the publishers suggest.

Such Brown scholars as Lawrence C. Wroth, Carl Bridenbaugh, and John B. Rae are among those mentioned in the book. Lucius F. Ellsworth has contributed a Directory of Artifact Collections.

Robert F. Ebin '62 has co-authored with Mathias Low an article entitled "French Application of the Antitrust Provisions of the Rome Treaty." It appeared in *The Columbia Journal of Transnational Law*.

James Bond's Isle

AN "INSTANT FRIENDSHIP" with Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11 is remarked upon in *The Life of Ian Fleming* by John Pearson (McGraw-Hill). The relationship was the result of a telegram to the author of the James Bond stories that read:

"Essential you accompany first scientific visit since 1916 to flamingo colony Inagua March fifteen stop party consists Arthur Vernay Bahamas Flamingo Protection Society comma Robert Murphy of American Natural History Museum and self stop fail not Bryce." The invitation arrived as Fleming was finishing the manuscript of *From Russia with Love*.

Bryce was Ivar Bryce, and a few days later Fleming, Murphy, and he were "crushed together in a tiny Cessna plane flying the 400 miles down the beautiful necklace of the Bahama group of Inagua, where there is the largest flamingo colony in the world. The object of the expedition was to make an approximate count of the colony and to see that the Society's protective measures were working well on the eve of the mating season.

"As soon as Fleming saw Inagua, he loved it for its strangeness," the biographer writes. "He realized that he had found the ideal setting for his next book. The few descriptions of Inagua and its 'dreadful

lake' . . . already resound with the eerie overtones of the fearsome island of Dr. Julius No.

"While the expedition was on Inagua, the party lived in tents, and Fleming took to camping with a sudden schoolboy zest. He enjoyed listening to the reminiscences of Dr. Murphy and formed with this distinguished naturalist another of his instant friendships. One of the birds on which Dr. Murphy was a great expert was the fertilizer-producing guano bird of South America, and Fleming made mental notes about it for his next book. . . . Inagua soon became Crab Key, the scene of one more of James Bond's exploits."

The Author's Rejoinder

SIR: People who write on controversial subjects soon learn to have their work stoned by reviewers, but I hardly welcome the kind of personal attack on my intellectual integrity rendered by Dr. Abraham Yeselson in his review of my recent book on the Arab League (*Alumni Monthly*, November 1966, pp. 42-43). In his closing statement, in fact, Dr. Yeselson ventures pretty close to libel by insinuating that my study of the Arab League was "sponsored"—presumably by the Arab League, though he wisely leaves his readers to draw their own conclusions.

Dr. Yeselson is entitled to his own opinions of the Arabs and the Arab League, but I would have hoped for an honest and objective appraisal of a serious work in your publication's book review section. I will not attempt to refute in detail any of the review's distortions, allegations, or insinuations. But I do feel it essential to point out that the full title of the book is, *The League of Arab States: A Study in the Dynamics of Regional Organization*. The purpose of the book is clearly stated in the preface to be an examination of the programs, organization, and functions of the Arab League as a regional organization, measured against existing organizational and functional theory of regional organization in the abstract.

In this context, then, Dr. Yeselson's insistence that I have glossed over the hard realities of the League's history and virtually ignored the Arab-Israeli conflict seems somewhat gratuitous—not to say inaccurate. I wonder if he would similarly criticize the several important functional studies of NATO and the Atlantic Community because they did not include a full treatment of the Cold War? I fear that Dr. Yeselson missed the point completely and did your readers a disservice by riding his own hobbyhorse up a non-existent mountain.

Finally, in view of his own transparent partisanship, it will no doubt be somewhat of a shock to Dr. Yeselson to learn that my study of the Arab League is virtually required reading among senior officials of the Israeli Foreign Ministry—but is not to my knowledge available in any bookshop in the UAR.

ROBERT W. MACDONALD, A.M. '51
American Embassy (USIS)
APO New York, N. Y.

The invasion of Dixie proved a good bet

I FEEL as though I were sending Daniel into the lion's den." Athletic Director Dick Theibert told Stan Ward just before the Brown basketball squad headed for Dixie just before Christmas. "If you can win one of those games, I'll be satisfied."

After all, the Bruins, a second-division Ivy League team in all the pre-season forecasts, were going in against some topflight competition: Georgia, Georgia Tech, Jacksonville University, and Florida Southern. Moreover, Ward was using six men for the most part, due to the loss of Junior Greg Donaldson, last season's leading scorer (he'd suffered a shoulder injury while surfing in September).

But the Bears fooled Theibert and many other fans by winning three of the four games down South. One of their victims was the University of Georgia, a previously undefeated team from the strong Southern Conference. In that game Brown scored an impressive upset, 75-68. At the holiday break, the Bruins were 6-3, off to their best start in years.

Actually, Ward's short-handed team had caused a few eyebrows to be raised even before their Southern success by winning three of five and coming very close to upsetting nationally-ranked Providence College. After opening with a 87-78 victory over Wesleyan, Brown defeated Springfield, 68-66, lost to P.C., 76-62, notched a 86-70 decision over Boston University, and dropped a 76-65 struggle to a good Yale team.

The six Iron Men handling most of the action included Senior Dave Gale and Sophomore Bob Purvis at the forward positions, Junior Steve Sigur at center, Capt. Al Fishman and Junior Bill Reynolds at guard, with Junior Rich Landau as the top bench man. Occasionally Bruce Moger, a Sophomore with potential, was used when one of the front line men got into serious foul trouble.

"Donaldson's loss hurt us badly," Ward said. "With him, we could have rotated four men up front, making sure that none was in there so long that he lost his effectiveness. Without him we were reduced to an unrealistic situation for a club playing a major schedule."

Coach Ward did have high praise for Captain Fishman and the other five regulars. "Undoubtedly, Fishman is one of the finest playmakers and team leaders I ever have coached. He's separated from true basketball greatness only by his lack of size. He and his mates are playing Iron Man basketball in an era when the race-horse game (with its full-court and half-court presses) has made depth almost a prerequisite.

"Gale has learned not to fight himself

and has become a fine Ivy cornerman. Sigur recognized his shortcomings and has worked hard to overcome them, to a point where I'd rate him one of the most-improved basketball players in New England. Purvis still has a lot to learn, especially on defense, but he's got great spring and good hands; he'll be a fine player before he's through. Reynolds, the Barrington sharpshooter, has to be one of the deadliest shots in the East—certainly one of the best Brown has ever had. I can't say enough about Landau, as fine a sixth man as any coach could want to have."

Brown had trouble with Wesleyan in the road opener and led by only 41-39 at halftime. Furthermore, Fishman was in foul trouble. But Landau came off the bench to direct the attack and helped the cause by hitting three straight bombs right after intermission. The scoring was well balanced, with Gale having 20, Reynolds 19, Sigur 18, Purvis 13, and Landau 13.

The first home game at Marvel Gym was a thriller, with Landau again providing much of the fireworks. Coasting comfortably, 56-43, midway through the second half, the Bears suddenly went to sleep and woke up to find the score tied, 60-60, with 3:36 remaining. That's when Landau, a 5-9 operator from Pennsylvania, came off the bench and scored eight straight points. For the game, Fishman had 15, Landau and Reynolds 14 each, and Sigur 13.

The Friars Had a Real Scare

With eight minutes to go, the 3300 fans at Providence College's Alumni Hall were stunned. At that point their undefeated heroes were trailing Brown, 50-48, and an upset of major proportions seemed in the making. Then two things did in the Bruins,—the loss of 6-6 Sigur on fouls and a 11-point P.C. blitz that lifted the Friars into a 59-50 advantage. For all intents and purposes that was the ball game.

The Bears had led by three early in the game before another Friar blitz, this one for 15 straight points, helped the home team to a 31-19 lead. Until then the score was tied four times, and the spread was never bigger than four. Then, after P.C. had gone ahead by 11 in the second half, the aggressive Bruins, led by Fishman, Purvis, and Sigur, rallied in taking their two-point lead at 50-48.

Until the team tired late in the game and before Sigur went out on fouls, the Bruins had been crisper and decidedly surer than the Friars in moving the ball. They attacked Providence's combination and zone defenses methodically; while on defense, the Bears threw up zone variations that gave the Friars problems. On

this night at least, Fishman stole the spotlight from Providence's All-American Jimmy Walker. The little guard had 21 points, mostly on jumpers from outside and clever drives up the alley. Purvis and Gale each had 12 points and Reynolds 11. Sigur only scored six points but did a fine job holding P.C.'s 6-7 Tony Koski in check. (The Friars later won the Madison Square Garden Christmas tourney.)

Returning to Marvel Gym, the Wardmen had a tough battle with aggressive Boston University team before pulling it out, 86-70, with a second half surge led by the shooting of Reynolds and Gale and the play-making of Fishman. The score was 31-31 at the half, but Reynolds broke the back of the Terriers by throwing in five long toms within three minutes right after intermission. The 6-3 Junior guard from Barrington had 17 of his game-high total of 24 points in the second half while Gale connected for 14 of his 20 points in the final 20 minutes. All the while, Fishman was the quarterback, faking, passing, and dribbling through the full-court press employed by B.U. in the second half.

Coach Ward felt that his team played a fine game at Payne Whitney Gym, even though Yale won it, 76-65. The Bruins led early, 21-12, but the Elis muscled their way back into the game and trailed by only 37-35 at halftime. With 15 minutes left, Brown still led, 49-41, but the much bigger and stronger Elis tied it 58-58 with 6:51 remaining. With 2½ minutes to go, it was still anyone's game, with Yale leading 68-65, but Yale picked up the last eight points to wrap it up. Gale (19), Reynolds (18), and Fishman (11) paced the Brown attack.

Bad News from the Scouts

John Bennett '59, one of Ward's former pupils, scouted Jacksonville, and his report wasn't encouraging. Four regulars were back from last year's 12-11 team which had upset Miami and Florida State. The big gun was Dick Pruet, a 6-9, 230-pound Senior center who is being watched closely by the pro scouts. Wayne Kruer, a 6-4 cornerman, was the leading scorer in Florida at the time with a 28-point average game.

On offense, Coach Ward had his men concentrate early in the game on the patterns that would take 6-6 Sigur to the outside, hoping that Pruet would come out after him instead of staying under the boards where he could hurt the Bruins with his rebounding. For the first half he played into Ward's hand and scored only nine points. On defense, Sigur did a good job holding Pruet, aided by the 6-5 Purvis. For the game, Pruet managed 25 points, but the Bruins had a 33-30 advantage in team rebounds, with Sigur holding a 10-7 edge over Pruet in their personal duel. Kruer was limited to 11 points, far below his season's average.

The Bruins missed their first nine shots and then shot a hot 59 per cent the rest of the game. After trailing, 13-7, Sigur and Reynolds got hot and the Bruins raced to a 42-28 halftime lead. However, when Jacksonville had cut the lead to 73-67

with three minutes remaining, Brown went into a successful freeze, picking up seven successive free throws when the home team fouled while attempting to get the ball. Sigur, playing his finest game for Brown, had 22 points, Reynolds 21, Fishman 13, and Gale 13. Moger came in off the bench and contributed four key points in the second half. It was a significant victory, brought about by a disciplined team effort.

The next night the Bears had to come from behind again as Florida Southern jumped into a 17-11 lead by using the fast break effectively. But Brown adjusted, shut off the break, and led by 35-27 at halftime. The lead went as high as 18 in the final 20 minutes before Coach Ward put in some of the subs he had brought on the trip. Fishman was sensational, scoring 19 points for the night, including 14 of Brown's first 17. Gale had 14, Reynolds 12, and Purvis 10 points to match his 10 rebounds.

Stu Golding '39 not only scouted Florida Southern for Coach Ward, he met the team at the Lakeland airport, played host at lunch, and then took the group to beautiful Bush Gardens. Before leaving the Sunshine State, the Bruin party managed to see Cyprus Gardens and Marine-land.

Georgia Tech proved too much for the Bruins, pulling away late in the game for a 93-75 victory. This Tech team had defeated Southern Methodist by 16, Michigan by 31, and lost to the nation's number one team, UCLA, by only 18. Led by chief organizer Charles Weisbecker '41, nearly 300 Brown alumni, parents, and friends were at beautiful Alexander Memorial Auditorium. For Sigur and Bob Buck, both Atlanta boys, this was a homecoming.

Rotating 10 players fairly equal in ability, the Yellow Jackets used the full-court press all the way, a fact that had a disturbing and tiring effect on the Bruins. Brown led, 26-21, before Tech went on a tear and outscored the visitors, 16-1, to take a lead it never relinquished, even though Brown battled back to 46-42 in the second half. The Bruins were 12 down with two minutes left when Coach Ward emptied his bench. Fishman had 21, Gale 16, Reynolds 14, and Landau 10. Sigur, perhaps pressing too hard, had only five points.

After the game, the Tech coach acknowledged that his strategy had been to run the thin Bruins into the boards. He also acknowledged that the game might have gone the other way if his Captain, Pres Judy, hadn't been declared eligible for the game. The Tech leader threw in 23 points.

A Great Finale in Athens

Moving into Athens, Ga., the players saw the following headline in the local press: "Travel-Weary Bruins Face Red-Hot Bulldogs." Georgia not only was undefeated: it boasted a 89-87 decision over Tech and was averaging 85 points a game. "I was afraid our defeat in Atlanta would also take us out of the Georgia game," Ward said. "However, Brown's new Varsity trainer, Frank George, did a great job working the cramps out."

Starting the game with a man-to-man defense, Brown raced off to a lead of 22-15 on the outside shooting of Reynolds and Fishman. Then Georgia got hot and outscored Brown 16-2 in one stretch to go up by seven. "If we were going to die, this was the moment," Ward noted. "Instead the boys came back to score seven straight and tie it at the half, 42-42. The lead shifted twice early in the second half before Fishman ignited a rally which sent the Bruins winging to a 13-point lead, 61-48, with 10:53 left. Fishman scored 13 of Brown's first 19 points in the second half. He clicked several times on long one-handed jumpers and then drove in twice for layups when the Bulldogs' defense loosened up."

With 3:49 left and Brown leading, 68-60, Coach Ward ordered Brown into a freeze. Again, the opposition was forced to foul to try and get the ball from Landau and Fishman, so that the Bruins picked up some charity points to ice the game. Fishman led the scorers with 21, followed

by Reynolds 17, Purvis 14, Gale 10, Landau seven, and Sigur six. Sigur was particularly strong on the boards, pulling in 13 rebounds, with Purvis getting 12.

A key factor in the three victories was Brown's Eastern-style defense. The combination, a defense seldom seen south of Philadelphia, shut the opposition off on the inside and forced it to shoot from the far reaches. Georgia was particularly frustrated by the combination and the three variations of it that Ward threw at them during the game. It was one of the most successful road trips of its type any Brown Athletic team has taken in some time.

Reynolds led the scorers after nine games with 150 points and a 16.7 average. Fishman had 134 points (14.9), Gale 130 (14.4), Sigur 99 (11.0), Purvis 83 (9.2), and Landau 66 (7.3).

The Cub five, not a very strong group, won two of its first five, defeating Wesleyan, 69-56, and Springfield, 82-69, and losing to Providence, 83-51, Boston University, 70-65, and Boston College, 99-80.

Another crown for the Bears in their holiday ice tourney

BEFORE THE SEASON started, Coach Jim Fullerton cautioned all those who would listen that his losses had been heavy, that his material was not quite up to what it had been in recent seasons, that the schedule was tough, and that the Bruin hockey buffs could expect some tough sledding, especially early in the year when six of the first seven games would be played on the road. In his 12 years on the Hill, Coach Fullerton has always played it straight, being optimistic when the situation warranted and pointing out shortcomings when they existed.

With one third of the schedule completed, the Bruins were 4-5, with two of the decisions coming against small New England schools. Watching the Bears in action, several things were obvious: the 1966-67 Bruins were still a good hockey team; the topflight talent that had given Brown the ability to compete evenly against the best teams in the East in recent years was not available.

"Bob Gaudreau was a two-time All-American defenseman; Bruce Darling, All-Ivy wing, held the three-year Ivy career scoring record. You can't lose men like them and veteran goalie Dave Ferguson without feeling the pinch," Coach Fullerton said. "These are the men who give any team that extra edge. Gaudreau was a defenseman who could take that puck and lead us out of our defensive end against any competition. We miss that. And Darling is still one of the best men I've ever seen at digging the puck out of the offensive corners, a no-man's-land on the ice."

Three Sophomores were in the starting lineup when the Bruins opened the season by meeting Colby at Waterville. The group included Bob Devaney of Edmonton, Alberta, Art Dunstan of Ely, Minn., and

Bob Walsh of Rosindale, Mass., the three top scorers, in that order, on last year's Freshman team. In another move, Coach Fullerton switched Senior wing, Steve Bettencourt, to defense, preferring to have someone familiar with Brown's offensive and defensive patterns on the backline instead of an inexperienced Sophomore.

Although a small college team, Colby played Harvard to a 4-4 tie a year ago and dropped a close 4-2 decision to the Bruins. The opener proved a tough one, with the Bears taking a 1-0 lead, falling behind, 3-1, and then rallying to win, 5-3. Dunstan picked up two goals and Walsh one, with Capt. Dennis Macks and Wayne Small also flashing the light. Brown used three goalies, Senior Dick Rastani, Junior John Abbott, and Sophomore Mark Burns.

Coach Fullerton's men lost the next one, bowing to Northeastern, 5-4. Trailing, 4-2, midway through the final period, Brown sent the game into overtime on late goals by Phil Moreland and Bill McSween, the latter's tally coming with less than two minutes left. Defenseman Don Turcotte, a thorn in the side of Brown in recent years, won it for the Huskies with his second unassisted goal at 2:56 of extra play.

In the next game, the Bruins completely outclassed Vermont in a 16-2 romp at Burlington. Small, the speedy Junior center, paced the attack with four goals and three assists. Sophomore Steve Wormith, getting his hockey legs after a season on the football field and a late start at the ice game, had three goals, while Captain Macks had two.

A near-capacity crowd of 2300 fans was on hand for Brown's home opener against the high-flying Boston College

Eagles, rated one of the finest teams in the East. The Bruins started with a tremendous rush, and it looked as though they might blow the Eagles right off the ice as Small and Macks registered before the fans had a chance to seat themselves.

Small scored his sixth goal of the season on a pretty play at 1:54, going down the left lane on a solo dash, turning the B.C. defense, and drilling a 15-footer into the nets. Macks made it 2-0 at 2:44 as he scored on a rebound during a scramble in front of the Eagles' cage. B.C. tied it, 2-2, midway through the period, but Brown went off the ice ahead by one on a 50-foot slap shot by Small at 19:07. However the visitors seemed to grow stronger as the game progressed and picked up a pair of tallies in each of the final two periods to win it, 6-3.

It was a much-improved team that took the ice in Cambridge against Harvard, rated a co-favorite with Cornell for Ivy honors. A 2-1-2 offensive alignment and some strong forechecking proved effective in keeping the faster Harvard team penned in its own zone much of the time. It was scoreless at the end of one period and the Crimson was out front, 1-0, at the end of two. After the Cantabs went up, 2-0, at 3:53 of the finale, the Bears bounced back on a goal by Bill Clarke at 6:10. It was still anybody's game until the Bruins went into a full press trying for the equalizer. Then at 18:36 Jack Garrity of the Crimson put one into the nets to wrap it up, 3-1. Sophomore Burns, making his first start for Brown, played a fine game, ending up with 32 saves, one more than the Harvard goalie had.

Last season in its Christmas holiday tournament, Brown defeated Minnesota-Duluth, 6-4. This season, in a two-game Christmas set, the Midwesterners turned the tables, 9-4 and 4-1. The Bruins fell behind, 4-1, in the first period of the opener and never could cut the deficit, although they made it 6-4 midway through the final 20 minutes of action at Duluth.

A year ago, right after the Bruins had won their own Christmas Tournament in highly impressive fashion, they were dealt one of their most one-sided defeats by a hustling Loyola team from Montreal. Revenge came in December when Coach Fullerton's men met and defeated Loyola, 4-1, in the finals of the fourth annual Holiday Invitational Tournament at Meehan. The Bruins had reached the finals by dumping a young Wisconsin team, 6-2, the previous evening, while Loyola was blanking Providence, 5-0.

Though stymied frequently by the brilliant goal-tending of Wisconsin's Gary Johnson, who set a new tourney record of 59 saves, Brown dominated the action throughout the opener. With several professional scouts in the press box watching him, Captain Macks had one of his finest nights of the season, scoring a pair of goals in the process. Junior wing John Hoyer also had two scores, while Walsh and Dunstan supplied the others. Rastini had only 18 saves for the evening.

Small paced the attack against Loyola, as Brown extended its title reign to three years. The speedster from Wallaceburg,

Ont., broke away to score two goals, both in the second period as the Bruins moved out to a 3-0 advantage. A first period goal by Bill McSween and a tally at 3:17 of the finale by Walsh completed the scoring. Wisconsin earned third place by edging the Friars, 5-3.

Small led the scoring parade after nine games with 10 goals and seven assists for 17 points. McSween, with five points in the Holiday Tourney, took second place with four goals and nine assists for 13 points. Macks was third with eight and four for 12, and Clarke had two and eight for 10.

The Cubs won four of their first five, defeating Princeton, 4-2, Boston College, 5-1, Northeastern, 2-0, and the College of Rensselaer, 4-1. The loss was a 12-4 shocker to the power-laden Harvard Freshmen. The team is strong in the goal and at defense but only fair up front.

A highlight of the early season was the goal-tending of Don McGinnis. Against a highly-regarded Boston College team, he put on a sensational exhibition, kicking out 54 shots, at least a dozen of them of the fantastic variety. He promises to be one of the most exciting goalies in Brown's history.

New ambitions for the rugby club

RUGBY, which has enjoyed great success on College Hill in recent years, reached unprecedented heights last fall when the Brown Rugby Club posted a perfect 9-0 record, outscored the opposition 178-20, and captured the Eastern Rugby Union championship.

After defeating URI, 13-0, the Bruins, led by Capt. Dave Olson, journeyed to University Park, Pa., and won the Penn State Rugby Tourney by defeating St. Joseph's, 32-0, the host club, 19-0, and Pittsburgh, 18-0. The Bruins then went on to beat M.I.T., 21-0, URI, 23-0, Holy Cross, 15-8, and Harvard, 21-6.

That brought Brown up to its final game, a match for all the marbles with the Columbia Old Blue. Sporting a 9-0 record, the Old Blue was rated by many Rugby buffs as the best team on the East Coast. Brown scored early on a 35-yard penalty kick by Pete Smith and again on a three-yard try by Olson to lead, 6-3, at halftime. The second half was almost completely dominated by the Bruins. Joe Lawless grabbed a loose ball and bulled his way across for a score and Smith converted to make it 11-3. Led by former All-Ivy football stars Donelli, Butts, Malmstrom, and Haggerty, the Old Blue closed the gap to 11-6 before Mike Diffily eased the pressure by intercepting a pass and running 40 yards for a score. Jeff Garberson converted to make the final score, 16-6.

With the victory the Bruins remained the only major undefeated, untied club in the 72-team Eastern Rugby Union. Borrowing a page from Andy Kerr, Captain Olson described his team as unbeaten, unheralded, and unsponsored. Though the club receives \$250 from the University, it

is far from sufficient to carry the team through the fall and spring seasons. Each player contributes \$3 dues, provides his own uniform, and pays his own travel expenses.

The financial strain will become especially tight this spring when the players intend to defend the Virginia Commonwealth Cup they won last year and also travel to California to compete as Eastern champs in the Santa Catalina Tournament, the national Rugby championships.

In an effort to meet the heavy expenses, the players plan to ask for contributions from the student body, alumni, local businesses, and friends of the University. Senators Pastore and Pell, the latter a former rugger-player at Princeton, have recently contributed to the cause. Alumni donations are being received at the Student Activities Office, Faunce House.

Fly-half Pete Smith was the team's leading scorer with 48 points on 11 conversions (2 points each), three penalty kicks, and one drop kick. Charlie Edwards and Mike Diffily each had 24 points.

Down Two in the Pool

BADLY DUNKED in its first two meets by Princeton, 68-27, and Southern Connecticut, 64-31, the swimming team is looking for future help from a distinguished Freshman group that swept through Central Connecticut, 51-43, Boston Latin, 54-41, and Southern Connecticut, 49-44.

The Varsity swimmers had their troubles against the talented Tigers in a home meet, losing seven consecutive events before Sophomore Vance Salter took a first in the 200-yard backstroke. Senior Butch Wilder was the only other individual winner for Coach Joe Watmough's men, taking the 200-yard breaststroke.

The Bears didn't have much better luck at Southern Connecticut, a rising power in New England swimming circles. Highlight of this meet from a Brown point of view was a record performance by a team of Salter, Wilder, Harold Mugford, and Dick Emery in winning the 400-yard medley relay in 3 minutes 55.6 seconds. The old Brown record of 3:57.3 was set in 1963. Salter and Wilder again won their individual specialties for the Bruins.

The Cubs lived up to their advance notice in the first three meets. The highlight of the opening victory over Central Connecticut was a first by Peter Czekanski in the 400-yard freestyle and a one-two finish by Marc Christman and Mike Dugan in the 100-yard breaststroke, clinching the meet. Czekanski's time of 4:27.3 in the 400 was a Cub record. The former swimming star at Tolman High in Pawtucket is the son of Dr. Andrew Czekanski '43.

Rich Davidson out of Manheim Township High in Lancaster, Pa., was the big noise in the come-from-behind victory over powerful Southern Connecticut. The big freestyler set Cub records in the 200 (1:57.1; old record 1:58.3) and 500 (5:47), but the young Bruins still trailed going into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. The last swimmer for the Cubs, Davidson took the lead in the last lap of the race after closing a big gap.

Their tribute to McLaughry and his team

AWARDS were presented, Co-Captains for 1967 were announced, and other formalities common to the annual Brown Football Association Dinner were followed at Sharpe Refectory on the evening of Dec. 11. But the night really belonged to Coach John McLaughry, who had submitted his resignation only the week before.

"John McLaughry," the *Providence Bulletin* said, "who is bowing out as Brown football coach, went out like a champ to a standing ovation from Brown alumni, players, and friends, knowing that many had high praise for the work and effort that he and his staff had put into Brown football." Tribute was paid him by the speakers, who included President Heffner, Charles C. Tillinghast '32, President of Trans World Airlines, Joe McMullen '45, assistant coach at Penn State, and Joe Buonanno '34, President of the Brown Football Association.

President Heffner said that he was exceedingly proud of the football squad and of Coach McLaughry. "I don't want in any sense to alibi," Dr. Heffner said, "but on many Saturdays this team was playing under terrific handicaps. There were many occasions when one more man on the field would have made the difference between winning and losing. I think this group represented the very best in the Brown student body as students and athletes.

"Coach McLaughry felt very deeply and seriously about his job, and I'm proud to have been associated with him in his football efforts. I want to wish him well and let him know that we appreciate everything he has done for Brown and for Brown men."

Tillinghast also praised the efforts of McLaughry and lauded the team for its fortitude in the face of adversity. He also alluded to the recent declaration by Dr. Heffner that the University would reappraise its athletic program to make its teams more competitive in football and basketball. "Brown seeks excellence in all of its affairs," he said. "So it must in the area of football."

McMullen, a veteran after-dinner speaker who was formerly an outstanding tackle on the Hill and later a coach here under Rip Engle, expressed his "great respect for McLaughry as a coach and as a gentleman." He also cited a coach's need for "raw material" with which to work.

Buonanno, who played under Coach Tuss McLaughry, spoke of watching John grow up and seeing him play for Moses Brown, captain the Cubs in 1936 and the Varsity in 1939. "Long ago I acquired a tremendous respect for John McLaughry as a man of character who devotes all of his energies to whatever task he has ap-



CO-CAPTAINS of Brown's 1967 football team will be Jerry Batty, right, and Tom Whidden, both line-backers. President Heffner congratulated them at the Football Association dinner.



JOE RANDALL, who ranked with the nation's best punters and made All-Ivy for the second straight year, received the War Memorial Trophy of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. President Richard J. Tracy '46 made the presentation to the football player who "contributed most."



THE IVY LEAGUE TROPHY in soccer remained in Brown hands this year and was proudly displayed during the dinner at which alumni were hosts to the championship squad. The Co-Captains, Frank Golet and Dave Chichester, are in the group with Dr. Heffner and Coach Stevenson.



OUTSTANDING BRUIN BOOTER: Frank Golet received the Alumni Trophy from Eben S. Church, Jr., '40, President of the Brown Soccer Association, at the dinner which marked the end of the 1966 season. The onlookers are the Captains-elect: Bob Bernius and Pat Migliore.

plied himself. He did as a coach at Brown, too, frequently under very trying circumstances." Buonanno presented a Brown chair to McLaughry in appreciation "for all you have done for us."

When McLaughry rose to accept the gift, he was greeted with a long standing ovation. "I'm very proud of this team," he said, "just as proud as if they had gone undefeated. I mean that sincerely. It's tough to be getting out of football after all these years. We haven't always been successful, but I'm pleased to have been associated with so many fine men at Brown."

Earlier in the evening, Tom Whidden of Attleboro Falls, Mass., and Jerry Batty of Barrington were elected Co-Captains for the 1967 season and Joe Randall received the Brown Club of Rhode Island's War Memorial Trophy.

Both of the Co-Captains are linebackers. Whidden, a 5-11, 205-pounder, was one of the most competent performers in the Ivy League. "He's one of the best linebackers I've ever seen in the League," Coach McLaughry said. "If injuries hadn't kept him out of the better part of three Ivy games he would have received more post-season honors." Like Whidden, Batty

was bothered by injuries through much of the season. "He's a fine interior linebacker, who can also play outside," McLaughry said.

Richard Tracy '46, President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, made the presentation of the War Memorial Trophy to Randall. The trophy is given annually to that member of the Varsity football squad "who through sportsmanship, performance, and influence contributed most to the sport at Brown."

William Broomhead '35, whose father started the football dinners many years ago, served as toastmaster and kept the program moving in his usual fashion.

Looking Back on Soccer

PAT MIGLIORE of Rockaway Beach, N. Y., and Bob Bernius of Floral Park, N. Y., were elected Co-Captains of the 1967 soccer team at a post-season banquet sponsored by the Associated Alumni and Brown Club of Rhode Island. About 100 attended the affair held in the Chancellor's Dining Room of the Sharpe Refectory to honor the Ivy League and New England champions.

Frank Golet of Moodus, Conn., Captain of the 1966 team, received the Alumni Soccer Trophy, which is presented annually to that member of the Varsity squad "who through sportsmanship, performance, and influence contributed most to the sport at Brown." Eben S. Church, Jr., '40, President of the Brown Soccer Association, made the presentation.

Migliore, a center halfback, is one of the finest all-around soccer players ever to represent the University. Bernius, a goalie, registered six shutouts in the last seven games and gave up only eight goals all season. Golet, who played up front his first two years on the Varsity, willingly made the transition to wing half this season to help the club. Coach Cliff Stevenson rates him one of the finest corner kickers he has ever coached.

Richard J. Tracy '46, President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, and Donald Campbell '47, President of the Associated Alumni, the two sponsoring organizations, presented specially designed watches to members of the squad and to President Heffner, Coach Stevenson, Freshman Coach Alan Young, and trainer Joe Castro. Golet and Dave Chichester, 1966 Co-Captains, presented a special plaque to Stevenson on behalf of the squad.

Dr. Heffner and Coach Stevenson spoke briefly, while Prof. George H. Borts, Chairman of the Department of Economics, served as toastmaster.

A Good Start in Track

THE CRYSTAL BALL used by Coach Ivan Fuqua told him that his track team would have another winning season this winter. Brown's performance in the opening meet, a 61-48 decision over a good Boston University squad, did nothing to indicate that his picture had been cloudy.

No records were set in this meet at the Moses Brown Field House, but the Bears did come up with several noteworthy performances. For example, Dave "Chip"

Ennis, Brown All-Ivy cross country star, captured the two-mile in 9:26.4, a victory that sewed up the team decision for Brown. George Lister, Sophomore sprinter from Coral Gables, Fla., provided the key upset of the night when he took the 50-yard dash and, in the process, defeated David Hemery, B.U. star from England. Hemery, who lost out by a scant step, is the IC4A's 120-yard high hurdles champion and co-holder of the NCAA indoor meet record for the 60-yard high hurdles.

Jim Wich, Bruin Junior, battled the Terriers' highly-regarded Bob Donahue down to the wire in an exciting 1,000-yard run before prevailing by 10 yards in a very satisfactory 2:15.1. John Robinson, Bruin Senior, found his best performance ever in winning the long jump with a leap of 22 feet, 5¼ inches. And Brown's bid for victory was helped greatly by a sweep in the pole vault, led by Jay Jacobs' leap of 12 feet, six.

In the Freshman meet, the Cubs were much too strong for the Terrier pups and prevailed, 78-28. Chris Banus, who ran so well for the cross country team last fall, captured first places in both the mile and two-mile. Jeff Bergart equalled the Freshman record of 5.5 seconds in the 50-yard dash in one of the trial heats. Steve Walach, former All-Stater from St. Raphael's Academy, took first place in the 600 with a 1:17.1 clocking.

Sports Shorts

ADDITIONAL HONORS came to Joe Randall, one of the outstanding punters in Eastern football history, after the close of the season. Final NCAA statistics showed that the Bruin Senior from Yorkville, N. Y., was fifth best at his specialty among all the college kickers in the nation. Getting both distance and height on his punts, Randall averaged 42.7 yards in 61 kicks over the full nine-game schedule. Top kicker in the country was Ron Widby of Tennessee, who had a 43.83 average, nipping Gary Houser of Oregon State, who had a 43.80 mark. The next three kickers, including Randall, ranged from 42.8 to 42.7, showing that the Bruin booter was only a shade behind in the final rating.

Randall's 42.5 average for the seven Ivy games is the best mark in the 10-year history of the formal League. In addition to holding five Brown punting records, Randall now owns all available Ivy marks in this category. "I can't recall anybody in the college ranks who could kick with this fellow," said Coach John McLaughry. "Scouts from the L. A. Rams, San Francisco 49ers, and Boston Patriots have looked him over. Joe stood at his 40 and boomed kick after kick 60 yards and into the end zone for one scout. He was the most consistent kicker I've ever seen over a three-year period, and he could have a great career with the pros ahead of him."

When the soccer team, king of the Ivy League for four consecutive years, was named New England champions by a panel of coaches from the six-state area, it marked Brown's first outright regional crown since Coach Sam Fletcher's undefeated team of 1936 turned the trick. The

Bruins that season were 7-0-3 over all and 6-0-2 against New England competition. Bill Margeson performed the hat-trick by scoring three straight goals as Brown defeated Yale for the first time. He later did the same thing against Clark. John Read and Walter N. Jackson were other high scorers on that team of 30 years ago. Margeson made the long trip from Syracuse, N. Y., to be with Coach Cliff Stevenson's men when they were honored at a post-season banquet sponsored by the Associated Alumni and Brown Club of R. I.

Long Island University, defeated, 5-4, by the Bruins in a pre-season exhibition game, defeated Michigan State in the semi-finals of the NCAA Soccer Tournament held in Berkeley, Calif., before losing to the University of San Francisco in the finals.

In commenting on the NCAA playoffs and the controversial 1.6 rule that kept Brown out of the competition, *Evening Bulletin* sports columnist John Hanlon had this to say: "It is practically a cinch bet that Brown could have made it to the semifinal round on the Coast. The two Eastern teams that did make it that far, Army and Long Island University, were defeated by Brown during the season past. There is not much doubt that the Bruins were the class of the East. The rub is that the team never had the chance to take the test to determine if they might not be even better than that. For here they were with possibly as good a shot at a national title as they have had in modern times and a hassle among elders ruled them out."

The Division of Athletics has announced a change in the time for the Harvard hockey game in Meehan Auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 11. It has been rescheduled for 3:30 that day so that it may be televised. The Cornell game on Feb. 18 will also be played at 3:30. In each case, Freshman hockey will follow the Varsity game.

The dinghy sailors made a surprisingly strong showing in the annual Timm Angsten Trophy Regatta on Lake Michigan during the Thanksgiving vacation. Going against the top competition in the country after a rather lackluster season at home, the Bruins trailed only Ohio State at the end of the first day of the three-day regatta. A fourth place in the final standing took nothing away from the over-all performance. Bert Goff was the skipper in the A division, with Scott Stokes handling the honors in the B division.

Basketball buffs in the Providence area should attend one of the Monday round-ball luncheons at the Biltmore Hotel. Originally conceived by Coaches Joe Mullaney of Providence College and Ernie Calverley of URI to bring more attention to the sport in the local press, the luncheons, now in their second year, have actually found their star in Brown's Stan Ward.

Since the inception of the Ivy Soccer League in 1955, Brown has had 10 first-team All-Ivy selections: 1956—Bruce Yeutter, LHB; 1957—Michael Strem, IL; 1960—Denny Master, goal; 1962—William Hooks, IR; 1963—Allan Walsh, goal, Phil Solomita, CHB, Alan Young, CF; 1964—Walsh, goal and Solomita, CHB; 1965—John Krupski, LFB.

Brunonians and their Ivy honors

DAVE "CHIP" ENNIS has been named to the All-Ivy cross country team for the second year in a row. The Junior from Kingston, N. Y., was joined on the 12-man team by his teammate, Jim Wich, a Junior from Catonsville, Md. Ennis, a consistent runner throughout the season, had his best day in the Heps when he finished sixth.

Joe Randall was Brown's only representative on the official Coaches' All-Ivy football team. Randall, a repeater from the 1965 squad, earned first team status as a punter, a category adopted only two years ago. Tackle Steve Yablonski and linebacker Tom Whidden, a pair of Juniors, were named to the honorable mention list. The Associated Press version of the All-Ivy team listed Randall on the top unit and gave honorable mention recognition to Senior fullback Neal Weinstock, Senior tackle Al Moser, Junior tackle Mark Seliga, Junior safety Dave Jollin, and Whidden. The A.P. All-East squad included Randall, Weinstock, and Whidden as honorable mention.

The Coaches' All-Ivy soccer team listed only two members of Coach Cliff Stevenson's undefeated championship squad, Junior center halfback Pat Migliore and Junior outside left Vic DeJong. Senior outside right Gary Kaufman made the second team, with honorable mention listing going to Sophomore fullback Ed Zaglio, Junior halfback Bob Cooper, and Senior halfback Frank Golet. Conspicuous by their absence from even the honorable mention list were Junior goalie Bob Bernius, who allowed the fewest number of goals (5) in the history of the League; Sophomore Ben Brewster, who led the Ivy loop in scoring; Junior Mark DeTora, third leading scorer in the League; and Dennis Colacicco, an especially speedy and aggressive fullback.

The All-Ivy soccer team has long been picked in a confused and chaotic fashion, with the coaches nominating three players after each game, with the names going on a master list. Thus, a coach whose team may have been bombed, 8-0, with no player doing a good job, gets the same number of men on the master list that week as the coach whose team ran them off the field. At the end of the season, if a player doesn't appear often enough on the master list, he isn't even considered for selection on the All-Ivy team. The system gives an unfair advantage to the poorer teams and the mediocre players. It's one that the Ivy League Athletic Directors might well take a second look at when next they meet.

Brewster captured the individual Ivy League soccer scoring crown with 10 points on five goals and five assists. The Sophomore from Westwood, Mass., who scored the two key goals in both the Army and Harvard games, edged Yale's John Griswold, who led the League in goals scored with nine but failed to pick up any assists. Brown's DeTora had eight points.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1897

FRANK O. JONES, Hartford's "Mr. Chips," was among a small group of zealous Connecticut citizens who over the years made pilgrimages on Sunday mornings to State Prison to teach Sunday school. According to a recent story in the *Hartford Times*, this was "a labor of love in a sphere where spiritual help is sorely needed." There had never been any public notice of this work until recently when Deputy Warden George Bradley gave the men a dinner at his home and in a speech of thanks, said: "If you save but one man, all the time and all the sacrifices you make to come here will be worthwhile." Jones made the Sunday morning journeys for many years. Now, deep in his nineties, he can no longer attend. But he is not forgotten.

1906

Leon S. Gay was honored in November by Trustees of the Vermont State Baptist Convention for his years of achievement as a layman serving his church and the State and national Baptist agencies. The luncheon in Rutland noted his retirement last year as an active member of the Board of Trustees of the Baptist Convention after 48 years.

Gay was President of the Baptist State Convention from 1931 to 1939. From 1940 to 1955 he was a member of the General Council of the American Baptist Convention and a long-time member of its Finance Committee. He is also a Past President of the Vermont Historical Society and the Brandon Home Library and is an honorary life member of the Middlebury College Board of Trustees. In the Vermont Legislature he served as Clerk of Appropriations and Chairman of the Finance Committee; he was a Presidential Elector in 1936. He has been a Trustee of the Benjamin F. White School Fund.

The Andover Newton Theological School presented to Gay its 1955 Layman's Citation, as did the National Council of Churches in the same year. He has been a member of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. During his active business career, Leon was Vice-President and Treasurer of Gay Brothers Co., Cavendish, Vt. His world travels had a by-product in many lectures and magazine articles.

Oscar Rackle comes up with an interesting item, namely that the official count of surviving members of the Class as given by the University is now 41. We bet that Oscar, one of the very best basketball players of his era, could still rustle the nets with the best of them. There's still room in basketball for the small man, if he's quick enough and has a good eye.

Sid Bellows' better half, Beulah, is President of the Class of 1907 at Pembroke.

1907

Dr. Leon E. Truesdell is "starting, again for the Census Bureau, one more book (probably a small one this time) on the statistical activities of Dr. John Shaw Billings, sadly neglected in the currently available literature." This book will report mainly his work for the Census (he was in charge of the work on vital statistics in both 1880 and 1890). Dr. Billings also made important contributions in other fields. Our classmate hopes that he will be able to attend the 60th next June.

Authentic information has come to hand that the Smithsonian Institution would like to have some papers and drawings collected by our late classmate, Myron Curtis, "outstanding member of the engineering profession whose contributions to the field of machine tools are well known." Indeed, Myron's reputation as a designer was a national one.

H. W. Paine and Mrs. Paine are settled for the winter at 308 Lake Shore Apts., 1260 N.W. 95th St., Miami, Fla. 33147.

In his pre-Christmas letter, William P. Burnham wrote that Mrs. Burnham and he had been to Augusta, Maine's State Capital, where Mrs. Burnham passed all tests for a two-year driving license. The family car now has attached license plates reading BU 1907. "And, so," he added, "we are ready for the 60th, only six months away." He enclosed summer snapshots of his garden to show that he still knows how to grow tomatoes and pole beans.

The Henry G. Clarks are home again after a December vacation on St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Shan and your Secretary have been discussing publicity and plans for the 60th Reunion.

A. H. GURNEY

1909

Dr. William P. Buffum, our Class President, recently received an award from the New England Society of Allergy for his outstanding contribution to pediatric allergy. The citation characterized him as "lover of humanity" and stated, "His mellowed wisdom has benefited patient and colleague alike."

Henry E. Fowler has taken up residence in Ocala, Fla., where he will be living with his daughter, Mrs. Cutler G. Collins, at 1122 Rodgers Ave. Having given up his home in Barrington, R. I., he made his way south in leisurely fashion, visiting members of the family in the process. We reported Fowler's retirement as Barrington Town Clerk in our November issue.

1911

Edwin A. Dow and his wife have a new address: 51 Eastern Point Rd., East Gloucester, Mass. 01930.

Wendell S. Brown has been elected a

Pollard's Fireman

IF BAD LUCK was inevitable, Frederick D. "Fritz" Pollard '19 had it at the right spot. On his way home from the 50th anniversary dinner of the Football Hall of Fame in New York, his car caught fire. Along came a limousine, and out stepped Fire Commissioner Robert O. Lowery, armed with a fire extinguisher. The top man in the city's department, who put out Pollard's blaze, was returning after directing the fight against a three-alarm fire in Queens; the Commissioner found Pollard's problem simpler.

"I supported Mayor Lindsay in his big campaign last year," Pollard said, "but I didn't expect anything like this in return."

Vice-President of the Rhode Island Home for the Aged.

1912

The Burgess family sure gets around. "Jug" is active as ever in Boston (Brown Club and investments), "Fritz" is busier than ever with his ministerial and church affairs in Redding, Conn., and now "Randy" dashes off a few lines before he, himself, dashed off for some function of the Bank of International Settlements in Basle, Switzerland. As soon as he finished his business there he planned to head for Rome, where he is to chair a meeting of the Per Jacobsson Foundation, a reunion of old friends, the Central Bankers.

We are indebted to S. Lyman Mitchell for a very enlightening view of the several Brown oases in California. Now, we feel that we know where everyone in the Class is located.

"Doc" (Edward Bates) Peck is still teaching at Rutgers but has shifted from undergraduates to graduate students. Because they are a sharp bunch, Doc really has to keep on his toes. He still likes his golf, so, perhaps Sprack better get over to New Brunswick some week end.

W. E. Sprackling, incidentally, is still awaiting the day when he can hop off to Pacific Palisades, "a beauty spot" near Los Angeles and Santa Monica. Sprack reports having had lunch with Randy Burgess recently.

Edward Singsen is associated with the law firm of Crowe, Hetherington, and Chester at 255 Main St., Pawtucket. This has taken up the slack since his official retirement from Title Guarantee Company of R. I.

Milton E. Roberts has had a busy life since graduation. After a brief time in East Orange, N. J., he went south to Falls Church, Va., where he spent about 40 years working for Underwood and Underwood, mainly as Manager of its Educational Department. After the war, he went into semi-retirement, built up a large poultry business, and also dabbled in real-estate and property management. Now Milt

really is retired and thoroughly enjoying his winters in the St. Petersburg area, where he is giving the fish a battle.

The Rev. "Bill" Phillips, also retired, contacts us from Tucson, Ariz., after a spell of hospitalization for a coronary. He has just celebrated the 50th anniversary of being a priest in the Episcopal Church.

"Ed" Toomey, who was with us Freshman year as a member of the Maxcy Hall army, says that there is a chance he may get back to Providence this June. His letter was sent from Gondola Gardens, Southampton, N. Y. This brings to mind Ed's Maxcy Hall pals, "Zeke" Keresey and "Jerry" Donovan.

Milledge M. Purdy and Ruth have made the move to a warmer winter climate, with 102 South La Senda, South Laguna, Calif., their address until May 1.

WILEY MARBLE

1913

Last May, a surprise reception was held at St. Mark's Church, Venice, Fla., in honor of the Rev. Charles H. Ricker, 50 years a priest. After receiving his A.B. from Brown, Father Ricker went on to the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. He was ordained deacon in 1916 and priest the following year. During his long career, he served parishes in Providence, New York City, Manhasset, and Albany, N. Y., Waterbury and Danbury, Conn. He has been active in the Florida diocese since 1955, first at the Church of the Redeemer and then at St. Wilfred's Church, both in Sarasota. St. Mark's presented Father Ricker a purse for his trip to the 50th Reunion of his class at E.T.S.

1914

Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin has been re-elected President of the Rhode Island Infantile Paralysis Foundation. Henry G. Clark '07 is his Vice-President.

1915

Harold C. Kinne has joined the growing list of alumni who have retired. His address: 1725½ 17th Ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33713.

Seth K. Mitchell reports a new address: Westaway Dr., Apt. C-9, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

1916

Frederick L. Ferris was among those former Faculty members who returned to the Peddie School last fall when ground was broken for a new \$700,000 dormitory, the gift of Walter H. Annenberg. The building will be named The Masters House in honor of those masters who taught Annenberg during his years as a student at Peddie. Joining Ferris at the ceremony were eight other members of the Faculty of 1922-27. Our classmate is currently Chairman of the Department of Journalism at Rider College.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Franklin C. Smith of Ashaway, R. I., whose wife died on Nov. 11 after a lengthy illness. She was the former Thelma Larkin, whom he married in 1920. Prof. and Mrs. C. Emanuel Ekstrom represented the Class at the funeral services.

1918

J. Harold Williams made a 2000-mile trip last fall to make 24 speeches to about 3000 Boy Scout leaders and members of service clubs in Nebraska and Iowa. He spent two weeks under the auspices of the Mid-America Scout Council in some 40 counties. He returned to his home in Barnstable but was back in Providence to assume his annual role in the Art Club Christmas play, an engagement of more than 30 years.

James F. Armstrong, of Providence, one of the outstanding tax lawyers in New England, announced the formation recently of a new partnership under the name and title of Armstrong, Gibbons, Black & Lodge at 1212 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence. The new partnership was occasioned by the association of Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19 as a member of the firm. Tom was President of Old Stone Bank in Providence for many years and, upon his retirement from that position, decided to go back to his old love—the practice of law.

Cecil G. S. Young, who recently retired, has left Foxboro, Mass., in favor of Palm Harbor, Fla. 33563. His address there is R.F.D. 1, Box 1059.

Dr. Augustus C. Webb is enjoying his retirement at R.R. #3, Lake Geneva, Wis.

1919

Arthur J. Levy, Providence attorney, was the first Editor of the *Rhode Island Bar Journal*, in October, 1952. As the *Journal* entered its 15th year, the present

Chick Retires

ALTON C. CHICK '19, First Vice-President and Engineer of Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., retired in November. His association with it had continued for 44 years. Part of the time he was principal assistant to John R. Freeman, the internationally known engineer who was President of the firm and its five affiliates. Their work embraced the design of the National Hydraulic Laboratory in the Bureau of Standards, Washington, water supplies, hydroelectric power, earthquake studies, and even the flow of Niagara Falls.

Chick returned to Brown as Instructor in Mechanical Engineering for two years. Joining Manufacturers in 1922, he became Assistant Vice-President in 1936, a Vice-President in 1949, and First Vice-President in 1960.

Active in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Chick became its Vice-President and chaired its committee on relations with colleges. He has been President of the Providence Engineering Society and an officer of his section of the Seismological Society of America, Brown Engineering Association, and various government committees in Rhode Island. He was Treasurer of the Associated Alumni of Brown from 1937 to 1943.

He and Mrs. Chick live in Warwick, R. I., at 101 Lansdowne Rd.

editor asked Levy to review the progress made and wrote that he felt the publication had succeeded "reasonably well."

William H. Edwards, Providence attorney, has been named Chairman of the Rhode Island selection committee which will select candidates for Rhodes Scholarships. Serving on the committee will be Dr. Marshall N. Fulton '20.

Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., was sworn in as Registrar of the Society of Colonial Wars at the 69th annual meeting of that group in Providence this winter.

Roger T. Clapp was the author, for the 33rd straight year, of the Christmas Play at the Providence Art Club. Rufus Fuller had one of the leads, and Albert E. Lowmes '20 was backstage, both veterans of this annual production. Clapp's 1966 play was called "High Voltage, or Many Amps Make Lights Work."

1920

Howard C. Sweet has been reelected to his third term in the House of Representatives of the 52nd Representative District, consisting of the towns of Charlestown, Richmond, and Hopkinton under the new Reapportionment Plan in R. I. He had previously served two terms as Representative from Charlestown, during which time he was a member of the House Finance Committee and House Education Committee. Previous to being elected to the Legislature, he served for six years as President of the Charlestown Town Council. His son is Howard C. Sweet '54.

Victor F. Adams, a Selectman Assessor in Barnstable, Mass., has been named as one of the five new Trustees of Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute.

Willard H. Forristall has been appointed to the Board of Education in Avon, Conn. He moved to that community in 1962, only a few months after his retirement as General Manager of Factory Insurance Association. He served on the Steering Committee of the Farmington Valley Association for Retarded Children that established an activities center for older retardates, in the Avon Congregational Church. He has also been a Director of the Connecticut Association for Retarded Children.

1922

Eric E. Pihlstedt, having retired from Stockholm Electric in August, finds that he is not entirely suited to his new life of leisure. His son is now in the third year of his medical studies in Germany.

H. Lincoln MacKenzie of Cardigan, Prince Edward Island, celebrated last fall the successful culmination of a five-year effort to have 12 one-room district schools consolidated into a modern central elementary school. As Chairman of the School Trustees there, he played a leading role in the fight to obtain the new 15-room building and in the dedication exercises held on Nov. 10. With that off his mind, and having completed his latest book, *How Scholars See the Bible*, Linc is now engaged on a novel to portray the working philosophy of the average person. However, he plans to take enough time off from these pleasant tasks and his country-living to be at our 45th Reunion in June.



DR. HERMAN O. WERNER '30: for him a rare honor at the United States Naval Academy.

1923

"Vernon A. Libby of Fairfax, General Manager of the San Francisco Better Business Bureau, was ideally suited for the job, which he held since January, 1955," said an editorial in the *Independent Journal* of San Rafael, Calif. "We regret that Libby has been forced by health conditions to retire from that job and take a less active role—as management consultant for the Better Business Bureau.

"Libby is a quiet-mannered, unassuming type who has strong feelings on the need for observance of the highest ethical standards in advertising and selling. Despite his burning desire to get these ideas across, he refrained from coercive tactics and employed, instead, calm persuasion and appeal to reason.

"Since the whole concept of the Better Business Bureau is based on voluntary self-regulation of business and industry, the Bureau could not have had a better man to serve as General Manager for the past 12 years. As a result, the San Francisco Better Business Bureau, which serves Marin and the Bay Area, has enjoyed considerable success in raising the ethical standards where most needed in the business community."

Libby had previously been a department-store owner in Culver City.

Everett R. Alden retired from business on Dec. 1. He had been with Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. in New York City for more than 40 years, many of them as Manager of the Claim and Safety Department. He is a member of the New York bar, having taken his law degree from Fordham in 1930. His new home address in Rahway, N. J., is 183 Forbes St.

Norman Ballou is an active member of The Speckled Band, a scion society of the Baker Street Irregulars—the Boston branch of this association of Sherlock Holmes devotees. A recent issue of *The Baker Street Journal* reports on a meeting at which Ballou proposed the toast to Helen Stoner, producing the reptile which had threatened this Holmes heroine.

Harold H. Young stayed on in New England for a visit after attending the Brown Inauguration. Dropping in on a Rotary meeting in Braintree, Mass., he got recognition as the Rotarian from the greatest distance (from Charlottesville, Va.). He was impressed with the speaker, Miss Julia Broderick P'60, who talked about her work with the Massachusetts Bay Authority and its plans for the Boston Harbor.

Lawrence Lanpher was elected Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in Rhode Island at its 69th annual meeting. Other officers include Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., '19, Registrar, and Robert S. Preston '28, Deputy Governor General.

George V. Leddy sends along a new address. He has deserted Jackson Heights, N. Y., in favor of Ridgewood, N. J., where he's located at Apt. #1K, 335 E. Ridgewood Ave.

1924

Denison W. Greene has been elected President of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island.

John J. Rock, a retired electrical design engineer, is living at 2421 Crow Canyon Rd., San Ramon, Calif. 94583.

J. Edward O'Brien has left New Jersey for a new home in Florida. He hasn't found it yet but promises to let us know when he is settled. "Live under tension until I give you an address," he wrote just before heading South.

1925

James R. Cherry, Jr., says that he is semi-retired. When working, he is Sales

Providence Debutantes

THE 27TH ASSEMBLY BALL during the Christmas holidays in Providence saw several Brunonians presenting their daughters to society. Dancing the traditional waltz with their fathers were the following among the 27 debutantes: Miss Janet Sturges Arnold (Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45), Miss Susanne Vickery Bowen (Richard A. Bowen '31), Miss Margaret Field (Russell W. Field, Jr., '40), Miss Mary Jewett Fulton (Dr. Marshall N. Fulton '20), Miss Judith Rodman Kellenberger (Prof. Hunter Kellenberger), Miss Carol Jane Elisabeth Maeder (Prof. Paul F. Maeder), Miss Lydia Kent Matteson (Kent F. Matteson '28), Miss Lisa Jenckes Meyer (Kingsley N. Meyer '43), Miss Eugenia Jane Robinson (Knight D. Robinson '35; Charles L. Robinson '05 is her grandfather), and Miss Anne Burdick Sheffield (William P. Sheffield, III, '41; the late William P. Sheffield '15 was her grandfather).

Miss Virginia Phillips, another debutante, is the daughter of the late Taylor R. Phillips '32. Miss Barbara Lipman Wells is the granddaughter of the late Herbert C. Wells '05.

Manager for Dupont Towers East at 5100 Dupont Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

1927

Weston M. Stuart of Tenaflly, N. J., represented Brown University at the October inauguration of the new President of Upsala College.

1928

George E. Spofford, Jr., President of Union Wadding Co., Pawtucket, has announced the acquisition of Festival Products, Inc., of Skokie, Ill., a firm specializing in toy figures, modeling kits, coloring sets, and other toys for children.

Copeland L. Setchell is serving as Treasurer of the Rhode Island Home for the Aged.

1929

A stained glass window in the Chapel of Thayer Academy was given by the Faculty there in memory of Maurice R. Seymour, who died on May 11. Of him, the Head Librarian, Mrs. Robert B. Wentworth P'35, writes: "He was here teaching one day and gone the next. A mere factual obituary could never capture the quality and spirit of the great teacher. He once said his two great loves in life were people and mathematics, and he considered his teaching, combining these loves, the ideal life."

Mrs. Wentworth has provided the pages of a memorial in the student publication, which said in part: "Throughout his 30 years of service to the Academy, Maurice Seymour showed not only unending devotion to the world of mathematics and the teaching of it, but also deep interest in the character qualities and personal lives of his students. During the last two years of an almost hopeless illness, his courageous optimism was an inspiration to all who knew him. On the last day before his death, his chalk-marked jacket bore evidence of his devotion." Both the Academy yearbook and the Academy literary magazine dedicated issue to Seymour in June, 1966.

Earlier, in March, a student had written this poem about Seymour: "Ill sometimes, and / Often weary, / He climbs the stairway / To the students / Waiting there. / He beholds their faces— / He senses their eagerness / His heart rejoices."

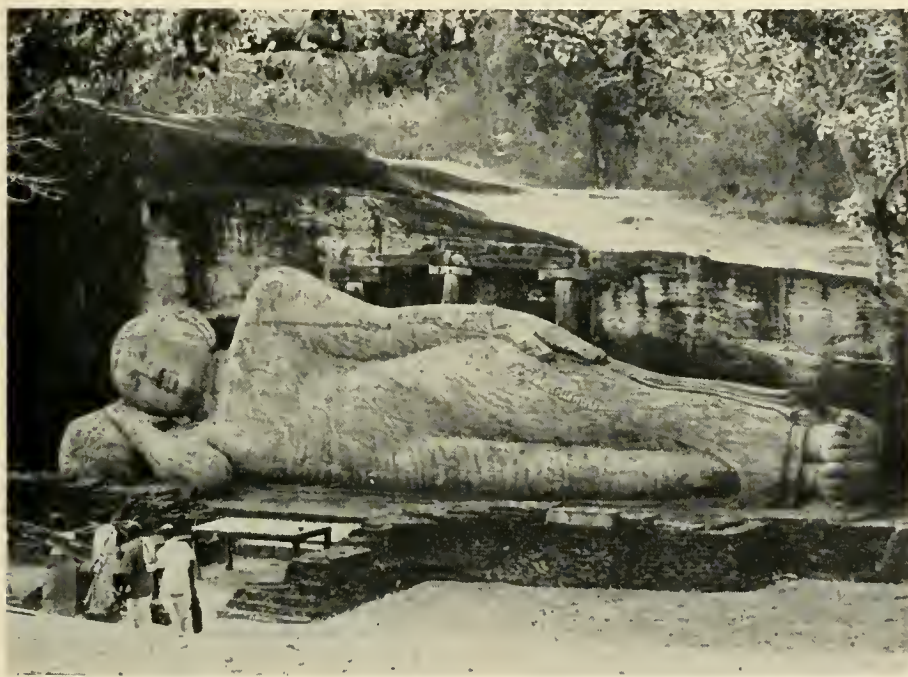
1930

Dr. Herman O. Werner, who recently retired after 20 years of teaching in the English, History, and Government Department at the United States Naval Academy, has had the title of Professor Emeritus bestowed upon him. In announcing the honor, Rear Adm. Draper L. Kauffman, Academy Superintendent, noted that this was an honor rarely conferred by the Navy. In the absence of Dr. Werner, who was unable to attend because of illness, Admiral Kauffman presented the certificate to Mrs. Werner. Also at the ceremony were Dr. Werner's daughter, Constance, and many of his close friends and associates.

When presenting the certificate, Admiral Kauffman described Dr. Werner as "first and foremost a teacher—a teacher of midshipmen. He had an intense interest in



QUARTET IN CEYLON: left to right—Prof. Percy L. Bailey, Jr., '26, Dorothy Patton Lockwood P'23, Francis J. Enslin '25, and Edson C. Lockwood '25, at Vaddukoddai. The recumbent Buddha, Gal Vihara at Polonnaruwa, is carved from solid rock, 46 feet in length.



each individual in his class." During his 20 years at the Academy, Dr. Werner served as head coach of the debating team and founded and maintained a bookstore for midshipmen. He also instructed the boys in sailing. From 1953 to 1960, Dr. Werner was Editor of the Naval Institute *Proceedings*, foremost national magazine dealing with naval matters. He is co-author of *Men in Arms* and of *Sea Power: A Naval History*. The latter has been adopted as a textbook by the Naval Academy and has been translated into seven languages.

The *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* recently called George Taylor a potential Davis

Cup player of the not-too-distant future. George, the son of Harry P. Taylor of Houston, won the Boys' 16 singles title in the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships held in St. Louis. Young Taylor finally escaped the tag of never being "a bride." He was a beaten finalist in the National Indoor in 1965, a beaten finalist when 12, and a loser in the title round twice in the 14-year division when he was 13 and 14. In 1965 he lost in the outdoor semifinals to the eventual titlist. In the meeting in St. Louis' Armory in 1966 he was the favorite among the 16-year-olds and won.

A reunion that was different

WHAT'S UNUSUAL about four good friends getting together some 40 years after they were together at Brown? Well, for one thing, all four elected careers in education. For another, the three men involved are former roommates. And, after all, the reunion did take place in Ceylon.

Dr. Percy L. Bailey, Jr., '26 is a Professor of Biology at CCNY, and Francis J. Enslin '25 is a high-school teacher in Litchfield, Conn. On a trip around the world together last year, they parted from their Study Abroad Tour group in India, to travel on their own to South India and Ceylon. When they arrived in Jaffna, they were met by Edson C. Lockwood '25 and his wife, the former Dorothy Patton P'23.

The Lockwoods are on the Faculty of Jaffna College in Vaddukoddai, Ceylon, and have been in that part of the world for most of the time since 1927. They have taught at Jaffna since 1934, except for a few years back in the States during the War. Their visitors arrived conveniently at the start of a vacation period.

After the Lockwoods had introduced Bailey and Enslin to staff colleagues and persuaded the former to speak before the students, the three men set out to see the ancient cities of Anuradhapura and Polonnaruwa, the rock fortress at Sigiriya, and then the tea-growing hill country around Maskeliya. The first two cities are Buddhist centers, and Anuradhapura flourished from the time of Julius Caesar up to 1000 A.D., when the Tamils from India sacked it. The rulers shifted their capital to Polonnaruwa, 60 miles away, and this remained the center of government and culture for some time. Then malaria crept in, and the jungle took over.

For centuries, Lockwood writes, these two centers were all but lost. Their rediscovery has come within the last century and a half.

The Temple of the Tooth was of special interest to the visitors when the group moved on to Kandy, capital of the old Kandyan kingdom. Farther on in the high hill country, they were the guests of one of the Lockwoods' Jaffna students. With the altitude above 5000 feet, they luxuriated in the coolness, sleeping under blankets. This stay included an all-day picnic with a group of other former students who were relaxing after sitting for their degree exams at the University of Ceylon.

On the way to Colombo, the travelers spent two nights at Peradeniya with Prof. Justin La Brooy, of the History Department of the University of Ceylon there. Visits included the University, the famous Botanical Gardens, and other sights. Bailey and Enslin left Lockwood in Colombo to continue their world tour, while their host drove the 250 miles back to the northern tip of the island.

"We'd all had a memorable time together," Lockwood said in the letter just received from him.



CLASSMATES (Robert F. Eddy '31, left, and James F. Hindley '31, right) are Presidents of the YMCA's in Providence and Pawtucket, respectively. They were Co-Chairmen of the December Y dinner in Providence at which the speaker was Southerland D. Miller of the National Council.

1931

Capt. Edwin H. Nichols, USN (Ret.), is living at the Surfside Club, Naples, Fla. He and Mrs. Nichols returned to the States after spending a "delightful" summer in Spain.

1932

The recent European trip of Patrick J. James, Brown University Treasurer, included speaking engagements in London, Paris, and Frankfurt. He was on business as a Vice-President of The Chase Manhattan Bank, New York. Another Chase officer, Jonathan Tobey '50, accompanied him.

Charles F. Robinson, an industrial engineer, is with Raytheon in Portsmouth, R. I. His new address: P.O. Box 298, 3382 East Main Rd., Portsmouth.

1933

Joseph Sugarman and Charlotte (P'32) have left Israel and are living at 400 Walmer Rd., Toronto. He's President of Intercontinental Merchandising Corp., Scarborough, Ont.

William J. Sullivan is Principal of Central High School, the site of Providence's first high school course in data-processing.

Courtney Langdon writes from Keene, N. H., that because of illness he has retired from teaching and has not taken up any other occupation.

Thurston H. Phetteplace is with the Bureau of Land Management in Canon City, Colo., as a mineral examiner.

1934

Zenas J. Kevorkian has been elected President of the Rhode Island Association of Public School Adult Educators. He is Chairman of the Social Studies Department at Cranston West High.

1935

Dr. Edwin H. Tuller, General Secretary of the American Baptist Convention, spoke

out on the young people in the country today in a recent article in the *Trenton Sunday Times*. "I feel that there is more of the higher type of young people than in the past," he said. "I think that they have inquiring minds and are seeking their own answers—not willing to accept the heritage of the past but anxious to expose those values to the test and see how they measure up to the basic foundations for right."

Dr. David J. Fish, a psychiatrist and a member of the Chapin Hospital commission, has proposed that the Providence hospital be a comprehensive community



DAVID C. MOORE '34, Vice-Chairman of The Haley Corporation, has been elected a Director of IBM World Trade Corporation. He was IBM's Divisional Sales Manager in 1955 when he resigned to become special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force. Later that year he moved to Transcontinental Television Corporation as President and, in 1963, became Vice-Chairman of Haley Corporation's Board.

mental health center. He suggested that the mental health center could be set up to allow staff members to "reach out in the community" and deal with such problems as alcoholism, narcotics, and juvenile delinquency.

Vincent DiMase, Director of the Department of Building Inspection in the State of Rhode Island, attended the Executive Board Meeting and Code Changes Public Hearing of the Building Officials Conference of America in Atlanta, Dec. 9-12.

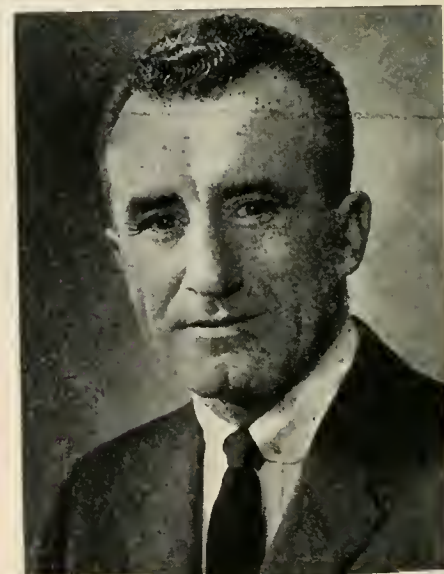
Stanley Henshaw, Jr., is serving this year as Secretary of the Society of Colonial Wars in Rhode Island.

1936

C. B. Kiesel is a new Vice-President of Raymond International, Ltd., a heavy construction executive in charge of several subsidiaries manufacturing concrete roof tile and reinforced concrete pipe in Texas and on the West Coast. He worked for Turner Construction Company before joining Raymond in 1948. Since then his responsibilities have embraced many diverse heavy construction projects. He was a member of the operating committee of a Raymond joint venture engaged in the construction of airfields in France. He held later key executive posts with the Heavy Construction Division. (In December we noted that Alvan K. Gustafson '51 had also been promoted from Assistant Vice-President to Vice-President of Raymond International. He heads the Eastern Hemisphere of the Heavy Construction Division.)

1937

Dennis H. Jamieson has been advanced to Administrator, Personnel Administration Division, in the Computer Services



GILBERT E. CAIN '39 has been named Director of the newly-established Safety Department of Hercules Incorporated. He joined Hercules in 1940, serving in Delaware, California, and Missouri; he received his first assignment in safety in 1948. He became Manager of Safety in 1959 and is a member of committees of the National Fire Protection Association and other professional groups in related programs.

Department at the home office of Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford. He joined the firm in 1963.

E. Kenneth Bancroft, a 10-year veteran of Mead's Technical Paper Mills in South Lee, Mass., is the new Manager of Hurlbut Papers' mill.

Allan W. White, a budget analyst, is a member of the Budget Planning and Presentation Staff with the U.S. Department of State. His address: 5710 83rd Place, New Carrollton, Hyattsville, Md. 20784.

1940

Albert H. Curtis, 2nd, C.L.U., was elected President of the New England Baptist Hospital at the 73rd annual dinner meeting held Nov. 30. He is Assistant Sec-

retary of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston.

Robert T. Engles, head of the Church Travel Agency, Inc., Providence, has been elected to membership in Northwest Orient Airlines Top Flight Club in recognition of "support and contribution" to the line.

1941

Dr. William E. Fraser retired from the Navy on Nov. 30 after 20 years of active duty. He indicates that he will enter private practice, limited to urology. His new address: 7734 Second Ave., Kenosha, Wis. 53140.

1942

Prof. Douglas E. Leach, historian on the Vanderbilt Faculty, will be in New Zea-

land later in the year. Starting in March, he will be Fulbright Lecturer in American Colonial History at the University of Auckland.

John D. Wallace is Assistant Professor of Radiology at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Bernard G. Ziobrowski is a research and development chemist with Hercules Imperial Division, Glens Falls, N. Y.

1943

"On an aging Lambretta, Edward Teed Wilcox jounces into the Yard," said a "Harvard Portrait" in a recent issue of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*. "Then he shuttles on foot between the top floor of University Hall, where he directs the Advanced Standing and Freshman Seminar programs, to the eighth floor of Holyoke Center, where he directs General Education. After the war (he was shot down and interned in Switzerland): Harvard graduate school, Smith English Department, back to Harvard as Gen Ed section man, baby dean, administrator *cum multis petasis*. He still misses teaching.

"Reformed skier and sailor, for eight years his vice has been a backwoods farm near Fryeburg, Maine, three hours' drive from Cambridge (plus three miles' snowshoe in winter). No telephone, no water. So far, he has cleared four acres of land. At his large, aging, Tudor house in Cambridge, he spent three years excising a retaining wall and cantilevering the second floor. One son has followed his father to Brown, the other to Harvard. What the youngest may do, Mr. Wilcox wots not." He wrote an article on the Harvard Freshman curriculum for the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* recently.

Dr. Robert V. Hoffman, Jr., who has been pathologist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Cincinnati, has moved to Huntington, W. Va., where his address is 1540 Spring Valley Dr.

Lester E. Hoblin, a mechanical engineer, is a member of the technical staff with Systems Sciences Corp., 5857 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, Va.

Thomas L. Yatman has been elected a Director of the Rhode Island Home for the Aged.

1944

John D. Baer is Vice-President and General Manager of Univis, Inc., Vision Park Division, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Herbert E. Salter is working in Cleveland, where he is Director of Corporate Purchasing with White Motor Corp.

1945

Dr. Henry E. Altenberg is a child psychologist in West Hartford. "I had my first experience with radio recently," he says. "I was a panelist on WRCH for a Sunday evening, 10:30 to midnight, show sponsored by the Hartford Council of Churches. We talked informally on psychiatry and religion and answered telephone calls as they came in. It was a lively experience."

James Geehan, Managing Editor of the *Providence Bulletin*, has been named Chairman of the Continuing Study Com-

Anniversary All-American

DR. ARNOLD M. SOLOWAY '42, a star tackle for the Bruins under Coaches Tuss McLaughry and Skip Stahley, was one of 26 winners of *Sports Illustrated's* Silver Anniversary Award for 1966. He thus becomes the fourth alumnus selected for this honor, following Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, William J. Gilbane '33, and Leon M. Payne '36. The Silver Anniversary winners are honored for extraordinary achievement in life in the 25 years since they played their last college football season.

An outstanding student as well as a fine football player, Soloway was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and also received the Class of 1910 Trophy awarded annually to that member of the Senior Class who has been on the Varsity football team for three years and has the highest scholastic average. An economics major, Soloway received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1952 in the same field. He has served as Assistant Professor of Economics at Harvard and has been a Visiting Professor of Economics at Boston College Graduate School. He currently is President of Jamaicaaway Development Co., Inc.

Arnie played the 1939 and 1940 seasons under Tuss McLaughry. During the latter campaign the Bruins won on successive week ends over Holy Cross, 9-6, Yale, 6-2, and Army, 13-9. In his final season, Arnie teamed at tackle with Jay Fidler. The backfield that year included Capt. Ernie Savignano at quarterback, Bob Margarita and Doc Savage at the halves, and big Dick High at fullback.

In addition to playing under McLaughry and Stahley, Arnie came under the influence of Charles A. "Rip" Engle in the post-war years on College Hill. While working for his Master's degree at Brown, he coached at both the Freshman and Varsity levels. Engle always felt that Arnie had the ability to become an outstanding football coach, had he decided to make that his profession.

Perhaps Arnie's biggest thrill as a coach came in the late fall of 1948 when his Cubs played host to the great undefeated Holy Cross team of Gallo, Turco, Massucco (now head coach at the Cross), Bagdonowich, and company. This Cru-



DR. ARNOLD M. SOLOWAY '42 was among the winners of the Silver Anniversary All-America Award from "Sports Illustrated." A resident of Newton, Mass., he is President of Jamaicaaway Development Company, which has just completed the largest apartment building in New England.

sader team had twice defeated the Boston University Freshmen, which that year included Harry Agganis. Led by Fred Franco, who transferred to Navy at the end of his Freshman year, Brown won the game, 20-6.

Franco put on an All-American performance that afternoon, scoring once on a 20-yard run, intercepting passes, coming up from his safety position to make tackles at the line of scrimmage, and springing Charlie Scott loose for a 90-yard kickoff return on the game's opening play by throwing a key block at his 20; he then got up and overtook Scott and his pursuer, Bagdonowicz, throwing another block at the Cross 15. Other members of Arnie's team that played flawless football that day included John Pietro, Bob MacConnell, Don DiMott, Woody Eldridge, Tom Kelliher, Carl Leone, and Bob Macko.



SAMUEL T. ARNOLD, JR., '45 has been named a general partner of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, nationwide investment firm. He is the Manager of its office at 425 Park Ave., New York City and has been with Paine, Webber for 14 years, first serving it in Providence.

mittee of the New England Associated Press News Executives Association.

Richard Pretat has been elected President of the Friends of the Youth Orchestra, a program being run by the Rhode Island Philharmonic.

1946

Richard H. M. Holmes has been appointed Controller of North American Securities Company and of the four Commonwealth Funds which it distributes and manages. In this position, he supervises all accounting activities of the organization which manages more than \$300 million in investments on behalf of 50,000 individual accounts. This is the first time the Commonwealth organization has had a "controller," and creation of the position indicates the importance that advanced computerized operations have assumed in this and so many industries. Dick and his wife and their two sons live in suburban Hillsborough on the San Francisco Peninsula.

Louis P. Alfano, Jr., Chief, Soldiers Welfare Services, Commandant, Rhode Island Veterans' Home, Bristol, has been named the Bristol County Chairman for the 1967 Heart Fund Campaign.

Robert J. Bauer is working in Hopkins, Minn., as a market analyst with Super Value Stores, Inc.

Craig W. Moodie, Jr., represented Brown University at the inauguration of Robert A. Christie as President of Millersville State College in October. Moodie is Director of Advertising and Promotion for Armstrong Cork Company in Lancaster, Pa.

1947

Senator Bernard C. Gladstone of Providence has been named to a legislative commission to study possible financial aid to families of incapacitated victims of crime. Serving with him on the commission is

Theodore F. Low '49, Providence Representative.

John R. Crawford has been named Production Superintendent at the Albion, Mich., plant of Corning Glass Works. He joined Corning in 1962 and had been plant manufacturing engineer at Albion.

Robert J. Janes is serving as Chairman of the Barrington (R. I.) School Committee.

Robert R. Arnold remains with Fram Corp. as Data-Processing Manager. The Fram firm is located in East Providence.

Dr. Stephen Prager is at the University of Minnesota as Professor of Chemistry.

1948

Fifty Negro boys and girls returned to Tougaloo College last fall after a summer's employment in New England. They had found work as the result of one phone call to Morton S. Grossman of Brookline, Mass., from Chaplain Charles A. Baldwin at Brown. At first, Grossman undertook to find jobs for a couple of students in the family business, but, as he told an interviewer from the *Braintree Sunday News*, "the whole thing mushroomed" and others were placed. Operation Exodus in Boston joined in the project, which included summer homes for the visitors from the South. The motive was only incidentally financial, for Grossman said the idea was also "to show them an America they had heretofore not known."

"The Camera's Eye and the Mind's Eye—the Object and the Subject" was an exhibition of photographs and verse by Wheaton A. Holden which attracted attention throughout November in the lobby of the John Hay Library. The show documented two avocations of the Associate Professor of Art and History at Northeastern.

Michael A. Abatuno, Providence attorney,



HOWARD W. OLIVER '45 has been appointed a Trust Officer in the Personal Trust Division of Bankers Trust Company, N. Y. Except for some time as an officer of a family business, he has been with the bank since 1947. He is a Director of Oliver Textile Sales and of the Chadwick Mills Corp. He lives in Fort Lee, N. J.

Alden in Viet Nam

GREETINGS from 2000 flag-waving, cheering war orphans, meetings with Ambassador Lodge and General Westmoreland, and on-the-spot inspection of Ohio University's teacher-training projects in Viet Nam were all part of a four-day visit there by O.U.'s President, Dr. Vernon R. Alden '45 in November. He was asked to continue the Ohio technical aid to the 2300 orphans at the National Wards School. "Instead of our fraternities and sororities raising money for silly things," Alden said on his return, "I want them to help such schools as the Wards School."

Alden sought the Ambassador's blessing of a plan to send Ohio representatives back to Hue, where the University had also advised on an educational project. The Ohio team was pulled out of Hue last March when political unrest and subversion gave way to violence. Now the educators hope to return. President Alden said Ohio University would double the faculty now in Saigon to fulfill its own commitment to develop a "comprehensive secondary education system" in South Viet Nam.

ney, is Co-Chairman of Rhode Island Cleaner Air Week. The week, sponsored by the Air Pollution Control Association, is designed to create better understanding of community problems related to the protection of air supplies and to encourage progress toward solving pollution problems.

A. Norman Koppen, formerly Manager of Freight Sales Programs with American Airlines, has been appointed to the newly-created position of Manager, Field Cargo Sales, Eastern Airlines. With the appointment, he becomes responsible for Eastern's total cargo effort in field sales.

J. Thomas Kershaw, Jr., has been recruited to a position on the Cranston School Committee, polling the highest number of votes of the six candidates who ran in the November election.

Charles H. Keilus is with Compton Advertising, Inc., Los Angeles, as Director of Radio-TV Commercial Production.

Lewis A. Shaw has completed his term of office as President of the Springfield Epilepsy Association. He continues as President of Lewis A. Shaw Associates, 140 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass.

Bradford Davol is active in Scouting in Barrington, R. I., as Training Chairman of King Philip District.

1949

Morris P. Schwartz of Cranston, R. I., has been appointed a District Manager of the Channing Company, a financial planning organization comprised of diversified mutual fund and insurance companies.

Arthur W. Butler, Jr., also of Cranston,

His Inauguration

WE DO NOT EXIST simply to broaden our students' opportunities or to reward their special graces," Dr. Paul West Cook, Jr., '48 said on Dec. 3 at his inauguration as the 10th President of Wabash College. "We exist to secure from them their best, not for themselves alone, but for the sake of the future of their world."

The inauguration was described by Brown's representative, William A. Dyer, Jr., '24 of Indianapolis, as "a family affair." Most representatives were those of Indiana colleges and other Midwest institutions of Wabash's size; the exceptions were Brown, Harvard, and M.I.T., with which Dr. Cook had been associated. President Wesley N. Haines '36 of Franklin College represented his neighboring institution. Honorary degrees were conferred upon Dr. George Wells Beadle of Chicago and the Rev. Dr. Theodore Martin Heshburgh of Notre Dame.



THE NEW PRESIDENT of Wabash College, Dr. Paul West Cook, Jr., '48 and his wife. The other photo shows Dr. Cook delivering his acceptance address at Crawfordsville, Ind. (Photographs ore by William A. Oates, staff photographer of the "Indionapolis Stor," used with its permission.)



President of the Hodous Insurance, Inc., Cleveland, having been appointed to the position last May. He had previously served with Aetna in Hartford, Chicago, and Cleveland. Howard and his wife and three sons reside on Tonawanda Dr., Rocky River, O. He is active in the West Shore YMCA Indian Guides program, the Vermilion Boat Club, and as Councilman-At-Large of the City of Rocky River.

Edward T. Litchfield has been promoted to Manager of Properties, Building Department, at the home office of Aetna Life & Casualty Co., Hartford. He joined Aetna in 1949 and, since 1958, had served as Superintendent of Buildings.

James F. Walsh is with Hughes Aircraft Co., Segundo, Calif., as a project engineer.

William F. Turner is with the Cranston Print Works Co., where he is a chemist-colorist in textile dyeing and printing. He's at the Webster Division, Webster, Mass. 01570.

Byron D. Pinick has been appointed Director of Contract Administration for the Boeing Company's Wichita Division. He has been with the firm in Seattle as Director of Business Management in the Turbine Division.

Richard A. Shaheen, a business broker, is Manager of the Midwest Office of Hamilton-Landis & Associates, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Joseph D. Accardi has moved his law office to 1177 Hope St., Bristol, R. I.

1950

Jonathan Tobey can be called "a man of distinction in New York banking circles," the *New York Times* said a year ago when he joined The Chase Manhattan Bank. "He is probably the only agricultural specialist employed as such by the city's biggest banks." This winter he went to Europe to speak at banking meetings in London, Paris, and Frankfurt. A companion on the trip was a Vice-President of the Chase, Patrick J. James '32, Treasurer of Brown University.

Prof. John J. Birch represented Brown University at the inauguration of Dr. Paul F. Sharp as President of Drake University in October. Birch is Associate Professor of Statistics in the Division of Mathematical Sciences at the University of Iowa.

Harry A. Baumann, Jr., is Eastern Sales Manager for Sorg Paper Co. of Middletown, O. His office is on 250 Park Ave., New York City, and his home is at 43 Bonnie Brook Rd., Westport, Conn. "Being relatively near to the Campus, I'm still able to get back once in a while," he notes. Harry has responsibility for all paper sales for his firm in New England, New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and even down as far as Atlanta. In addition to giving some time to the Brown Club in New York, he is a member of the Technical Association Paper & Pulp Industry and the Salesmen's Association Paper Industry. "Carol does a great job at home, handling

will be Scoutmaster of one of five New England troops at the World Scout Jamboree in August at Farragut State Park, Idaho. Some 90 countries will be represented among the 10,000 participants. Butler's Scouting experience goes back to 1936. He has also been Rhode Island State President of the Jaycees and is an administrative assistant in the Personnel Department of the Industrial National Bank.

Howard Kimball is serving as Vice-



WARREN N. MARTIN '49 has been appointed Director of Field Claim at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford. He joined the company's Claim Department in 1949 and has been in the home office since 1960.

Paul (10th grade), Stephen (9th grade), James (7th grade), Regina (2nd grade), and Carol (1st grade). The boys play soccer, basketball, and baseball; the girls are thinking of becoming cheerleaders."

Jack Harrington, who is Executive Director of the United Appeal of Ottawa & District, made his first Ottawa campaign a rousing success. He helped raise \$1,615,396, which was 106 per cent of the goal, 108 per cent of last year's results, and 109.5 per cent of last year's goal. "We were the first \$1 million plus campaign in Canada to 'do it' this year," he notes.

Laurence Gross reports that things are moving along smoothly with Laurence Gross, Inc., 498 Seventh Ave., New York City. The three-year-old dress design firm was featured last fall in a full-page story in the *New York Sunday News*. Along with the story were six illustrations, one picturing our classmate, who is owner of the firm, and several others picturing some attractive models.

Peter G. Fradley has been named an editorial writer for the *Providence Journal* and *Providence Evening Bulletin* newspapers. He began his career in journalism with the *Yonkers Herald Statesman* in 1950, moving from there to the staff of a New York trade journal. Subsequently, he was editor of a national business publication for eight years before joining the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* as a copy editor in September of 1964.

Charles D. Miller, former Vice-President of the Miller Electric Co., Woonsocket, has joined the Electro Products Sales Company of Waltham, Mass., and Meriden, Conn., as a manufacturer's representative. Most recently, he had been President of Mill-Craft, Inc., Oakland, Calif. Electro Products is the equipment manufacturers representative for ITT Wire & Cable Division in all of the New England States except Connecticut.

Albert E. Poirier is working for Roches-

ter Germicide Co. in Providence. He has left the professional Scouting field, in which he had served Narragansett Council as District Executive and Field Director for the past four years.

E. Thomas Kearney isn't the greatest TV fan in the country, but he makes it a point never to miss "Occasional Wife," one of the season's few new television hits. The reason for his attraction to that particular show is that the co-star, Patricia Harty, happens to be Mrs. E. Thomas Kearney. He is also her personal representative. "I read the fan mail, too," he reports. "It's been a good year!"

John C. Chatterton has joined Daniel J. Edelman & Associates, Inc., Chicago, as an account executive. He had been with Albert Carriere public relations agency.

John F. Kimball is President of the George C. Frye Co., Portland, Me., specializing in dental and medical equipment and supplies.

Eugene G. Gallant, Providence attorney, has been elected Chairman of the Neighborhood Legal Services by the Progress for Providence Committee, the city's antipov-erty agency. Gene, who is clerk of the District Court in Pawtucket, was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Representative from the First Congressional District last fall.

Emil Paul John, a Methodist minister and journalist, has been appointed Editor of the *Council Highlights*, a publication of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches. Emil has served with the Methodist Board of Missions in Europe and Africa and was ordained in 1962 in Constantine, Algeria. He currently is Night Copy Editor at the *Providence Journal*.

Donald O. Loomis is Deputy Assistant for Nuclear Applications in the Ballistic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems



DAVID A. SNOW '49 is the new Advertising Manager, industrial and export power tools, in Stanley Power Tools, division of The Stanley Works. He has had more than 10 years' experience in power-tools advertising, having joined Stanley in 1955. He and his family live in New Britain, Conn., at 343 Lewis Rd.



JOHN GIBNEY '49 has been promoted to Vice-President of Sales for Warner Electric Brake and Clutch Co., with home offices in Beloit, Wis. He joined the firm 11 years ago in Boston as a salesman. The Gibneys and their three children live in Beloit at 1750 Margon Terr.

Command, Norton AFB, San Bernardino, Calif.

Martin A. Levine is enjoying the surfing in Hawaii, where he is a systems analyst with System Development Corp. His address, for those who wish to drop in for the week end: 724 Mokolua Dr., Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii 96734.

Maitland McLarin is senior systems design engineer with UNIVAC, Sperry Rand Corp., Hanover, N. J.

Donald B. McLellan is in the investment business in Los Angeles, with Van Strum & Towne, Inc.

Richard F. Novak reports from Rockford, Ill., that he is Branch Manager, Office Products, with IBM.

Dr. Arnold H. Raphaelson, Associate Professor of Economics, is in the School of Business Administration at Temple University.

Richard B. Phillips is in the real estate business with Shannon & Luchs Co., Washington, D. C.

1951

Dr. Saverio Caputi, Jr. is chief radiologist at Winona Memorial Hospital, which opened recently in Indianapolis. One of the boasts of this community hospital is a revolutionary X-ray device, the Teletrol, first in Indiana and one of a score in use in the country. Under it X-ray photographs may be processed and studied within 90 seconds by means of a new automatic method. Dr. Caputi was featured in a recent article on the "New Concept in X-Ray Diagnosis," which appeared in the Sunday magazine of the *Indianapolis Star*.

Charles A. Robinson, 3rd, reports that he spent a very pleasant summer as General Manager at the K.C. Jones Basketball School in Willsboro, N. Y. "In addition to K.C., the staff included three other members of the World Champion Boston Celtics—John Havlicek, Larry Siegfried, and

Tom Sanders," Alex reports. "Willsboro is in the heart of the fabulous Adirondack Mountains, and all in all it was quite an experience."

Robert H. Scott is Vice-President of Edward Parkinson Manufacturing Co., Inc., of Esmond, R. I. The firm is one of several Rhode Island makers of textile finishing machinery which have moved into the manufacture of plastic film and sheeting processing machinery.

Philbrick W. Dodge is the General Field Manager for Ford Motor Co., Washington, D. C.

Neil Sclater is the East Coast Editor for Hayden Publishing Co., Inc., with offices at 850 3rd Ave., New York City 10022.

Robert E. Lindner, Jr., is in radio as announcer and engineer with WKXR, 11 Downing Court, Exeter, N. H.

William J. Maguire now has his own general insurance agency at 177 Sound Beach Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn.

Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., did a fine job in the United Fund Campaign last fall. His pace-setting "brown" team collected \$1,258,872, exceeding his quota by close to six per cent.

1952

The Class is rather well represented in the U.S. Navy Submarine Force. In Submarine Division 21 stationed at New London, three of the five subs are commanded by classmates. Cdr. Russell A. Preble, Jr., is in charge of the USS Piper (SS-409), Cdr. William B. Walker the USS Grouper (AGSS 214), and Cdr. Alden B. Anderson the USS Cobbler (SS 344). Cdr. F. Warren Kelley, Executive Officer of the Polaris submarine USS George Washington, also is stationed in New London. Cdr. Robert A. Hyde commands the submarine USS Caiman, stationed at San Diego.

Charles Maslin recently had the pleasure of spending a week end in France with his old roommate, Auguste Tiberghien. "Auggie has a lovely wife, Elizabeth, a Parisian who spent a year at Duke University," he notes. Tiberghien's address: Directeur Regional de Cabinet Roux, Societe Generale d'Expertises, 20 Rue Faidherbe, Lille Nord, France.

Robert J. Plainfield is Operating Manager of the Spokane branch of Montgomery Ward & Co. His home address: South 4055 Helena St., Spokane, Wash. 99203.

Andrew M. Quinn, with the Gulf Oil Corp., is Area Manager in the State of Montana.

Francis H. Becket, Jr., is Manager, Office Missile Systems, with Hughes Aircraft Co., Canoga Park, Calif.

Irvin A. Wexler is in the sales and marketing field with Playtex Ltd., 185 Bay St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

1953

Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., is the new Town Solicitor and Judge of Probate in West Greenwich. A partner in the Providence law firm of Weller & Wilkins, Joe formerly served as Assistant City Solicitor in Cranston and is currently Chairman of the Sixth Ward Republican Committee in that city.

Augustus Archer, Jr., an executive with

Raytheon in Portsmouth, won election to the Warren School Committee with his first bid for public office in November. He ran on a team with a fellow Brunonian, Richard L. Lapan '46.

Winsor L. Chase has been presented the Nicholas Picchione Trophy as the most valuable member of the Providence Chapter, National Association of Accountants, during the year 1965-66.

Curtis F. Kruger is Marketing Manager with the Commercial Controls Department, Texas Instruments, Inc., Versailles, Ky.

Robert B. Jones has joined Phoenix Life Insurance Company as Manager of Underwriting. For the past six years he had been on the staff of Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Dr. James F. Francis has been named Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools in Westport, Mass. He had been serving as Federal Products Expediter in the school system.

Dr. Anthony J. Zangara is Director of Maternal and Child Health with the State Department of Health, Trenton, N. J.

Dr. Robert C. Shumaker is working in Midland, Tex., as senior geologist with Humble Oil.

1954

J. Gerald Sutton has been appointed to the position of Director of Industrial Relations with Quaker Fabric Corp., 205 Lexington Ave., New York City. He will handle all personnel administration and labor relations for the firm.

Philip W. Noel, who waged a long and hard campaign for Mayor of Warwick, R. I., celebrated his victory by taking the wife with him to Bermuda for a week's vacation.

Thomas C. Tritschler is Assistant Professor at the Philadelphia College of Art. His field is art history.

John E. Orton, 3rd, Providence attor-



L. SANFORD WATERS '57 has been appointed Publisher of McCall's Pattern and Trade Publications. He joined McCall Corporation four years ago and has been serving "Redbook" as its Advertising Manager in the fashion field.



DODD B. WRAGG '56 has been elected Vice-President of Language Laboratories, Inc., with additional duties as Treasurer. He will direct program production and customer relations as before for the Bethesda firm which specializes in self-instructional foreign language courses and learning systems. A Ph.D. candidate at Catholic University, he has been the Executive Vice-President of the National Society for Programmed Instruction and President of the National Capital Chapter, which he founded.

ney, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island.

The Rev. Kenneth E. Hulme, who had been serving as Vicar of St. Mathias Church, Cranston, has been reassigned to the Church of the Ascension, where he has been named Rector.

1955

W. Peter Pemberton has been appointed Director of the Collateral Services Division with Creamer, Trowbridge & Case, Inc., Providence advertising and public relations firm. He served for seven years in the graphic arts industry prior to joining CT&C.

Richard J. Mulhern has been named President of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Vaino Ahonen has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President and Manager of the Foreign Department with Peoples Trust Co., Bergen, N. J. He joined the bank in 1959 and had served as Manager of the Foreign Department since 1965.

Stephen D. Booth is teaching English at Moses Brown School. His address: 344 Pleasant St., Rumford, R. I. 02916.

1956

Denny N. Bearce, Assistant Professor of Geography and Geology at Eastern Kentucky University, earned his doctorate from the University of Tennessee in December.

Harold C. Arcaro, Jr., Providence attorney, has been elected to the Rhode Island Senate from the Second District by four votes, the closest winning margin in any General Assembly contest in the November election. Harold's lead on election



ARTHUR R. TAYLOR '57 of Mountainside, N. J., has been elected a Vice-President of The First Boston Corporation, where he is a member of the Corporate Underwriting Department. He has been particularly active in the firm's international activities in Asia and Europe. He received his A.M. while at Brown as a member of the Admission Office. (Pach Bras. photo)

night was 66 votes, but his Republican opponent cut 62 votes off that advantage when 151 absentee votes were counted.

Thomas E. Hazlehurst is the new President of the Narragansett Bay Yachting Association. He had served as Vice-President of the organization.

Dodd B. Wragg is the new Vice-President and Treasurer with Language Laboratories, Inc., Bethesda, Md. A member of the firm since 1964, he will continue to direct program production and customer relations. Dodd is also serving as Executive Vice-President of the National Society for Programmed Instruction.

The Rev. Carl M. Helgeson is serving as Executive Director of the Home for the Aged in Providence, a member of the American Association of Homes for the Aging.

Philip J. O'Brien is a Graduate Teaching Assistant in the Department of Geology and Geophysics at Penn State University.

1957

Robert G. Hummerstone is a reporter with *Newsday*, a Long Island daily with a circulation of more than 400,000, and lives in Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. For the two years before last June, he was with the *Charlotte Observer* in North Carolina.

Charles F. Gordon, Jr., is with Johnson & Johnson of New Brunswick, N. J., as a medical marketing specialist in the Hospital Division.

William J. Pilkonis is Instructor of German at Rhode Island Junior College.

Arthur C. Bartlett is in the textbook publishing business as Senior Science Editor in the School Division of Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., Palo Alto, Calif.

Richard C. Barker has been promoted to senior analyst-common stocks, Securities

Department with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

James M. Weiffenbach, a psychologist, is a Lecturer and Research Fellow in Social Relations at Harvard.

LCDR J. E. Giddings, USN, is completing a medical residency at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, where he has been for the past two years.

1958

Arthur H. Parker is at home in University Hall, having settled in his post as Assistant to the Treasurer of Brown University. A former New York banker, he turned to Brown after having been Assistant to the Treasurer of Cornell University for six years. The Parkers and their son are living in Barrington at 4 Telford Rd.

David L. Moore is a staff consultant with Fry Consultants, Inc., 270 Park Ave., New York City 10017.

Abbott E. Wilson, who is in advertising and sales promotion, is Assistant Advertising Manager with the Larsen Co., 520 North Broadway, Green Bay, Wis.

Richard E. Krollicki is the new Assistant to the President of the Narragansett Capital Corp. He joined the firm last June after serving for close to two years as Assistant to the President of the Sixty Trust, a retirement trust.

Matthew N. Ott, Jr., has been named Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney in

A new member of our Board

PERHAPS you've noticed that we have a new name on our masthead: Douglas R. Riggs '61 has joined the Board of Editors, succeeding Warren L. Carleen '48. The term is for three years.

Carleen retired from the BAM Board after serving for 12 years. He journeyed from Boston for the monthly meetings in Providence, helpful in counsel that was based on his experience with other magazines. He is an advertising executive with Dennison Co., Framingham, Mass., and was in charge of publications for the Mutual Boiler and Machine Insurance Co. for 15 years before that.

Riggs is a feature writer with the *Providence Journal* and contributes regularly to *The Rhode Islander*, its Sunday magazine. He joined the *Journal* news staff after graduation from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern with a Master of Science degree. While taking his graduate studies at Evanston, he was an Assistant and held a University Fellowship; he was elected to Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity. As a Brown undergraduate, Riggs edited the *Brown Daily Herald Supplement* and was Special Features Editor. His wife is the former Sallie A. Kappelman P'62, and his father is Prof. Lorrin A. Riggs, Brown psychologist. His home is in East Greenwich, R. I.

The Board of Editors, under Chairman Arthur Braitsch '23, has control over policy and content of this magazine. Its members are elected by the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni.

Richmond, Va., and has offices at Henrico County Courthouse. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Eleanor Shepherd, is a former Mayor of Richmond and is one of the top vote getters that the city has seen for years. Matt resigned his position with Williams, McGehee, and Willey to accept the post.

Arthur M. Bylin has accepted a position as Marketing Manager with Hamilton Beach, Racine, Wis.

Douglas S. Gould is a systems analyst with Chubb & Son, Inc., Short Hills, N. J.

David S. Ridderheim, Jr., is at the Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne, Ind., where he is Assistant Administrator.

Dr. M. Peter Heilbrun is a resident in neurosurgery at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

1959

Richard W. Hebert has been appointed Purchasing Agent for the Flexible Packaging Division of United States Envelope. He will be in charge of the overall purchasing functions for the division, including procurement procedures and administration.

Dr. Thomas Pampalone, with a Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati, has joined the staff of the Du Pont Company's Photo Products Department Research Lab at Parlin, N. J.

Edward R. Black is a Capital Development Officer with the U.S. Department of State, Agency for Economic Development.

Glennard E. Frederick is Vice President and General Manager of Atlanta Aluminum Co., Box 20102, Station N, Atlanta.

Dr. Edward S. Ginsberg is Assistant Professor in the Department of Physics at the University of Massachusetts, Boston branch.

James M. McMorris has been promoted to Investment Officer with the Chase Manhattan Bank. He's in the Pension Trust Investment Department.



PETER GURNEY '60 is responsible for the college recruiting program of Bankers Trust Company, New York. An Assistant Treasurer since 1963, he was recently named Assistant Vice-President and is in the Personnel Dept.

Jackson D. Waterbury has been named Executive Vice-President and a Director of Lynch, Phillips & Waterbury, Inc., St. Louis based advertising firm. He will supervise the activities of the LPW package goods clients and will be a member of the three-man executive committee.

George Miller is General Manager of Regal Floor Covering Co., Fall River.

David N. Page, an architect, is Project Manager with Lundquist & Stonehill, 537 East 81st St., New York City 10028.

John F. Bennett, Jr., is Assistant Florida Sales Manager with the Lehigh Cement Co., with headquarters in Jacksonville.

1960

George L. Ball has been promoted to Assistant Manager of E. F. Hutton's 650 Madison Ave., New York City office. He had been an account executive for the company. Active in his community, George is Co-Chairman of the Junior Patrons Committee for the New Jersey Symphony and was Chairman of the Junior Committee for the 1965 Ball of the Oranges, supporting the East Orange General Hospital.

Warren A. Rathbun has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines flight officer after completing training at American's flight school in Los Angeles.

David K. Flack has been promoted to sales promotion specialist in the Prudential Insurance Company's Advertising and Sales Promotion Department. He has been with the firm since graduation, most recently as assistant sales promotion specialist.

Gordon E. Wood is an Instructor in English with the Brookline (Mass.) School Department, specializing at the secondary school level.

David M. Ullman is Sales Promotion and Advertising Manager with Northeastern Home Specialists of Cambridge, Mass.

David A. Belden has been promoted to product specialist with the Rogers Corp., Rogers, Conn.

Dr. (Capt.) Leonard S. Karpman has completed the orientation course for officers of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service at Sheppard AFB, Tex. The doctor, who just recently came on active duty, was given instruction in specialized aerospace medical subjects and administrative procedures of the USAF Medical Service. Len has been assigned to Little Rock AFB, Ark., for duty with the Strategic Air Command.

James M. Bower received his M.A. in English from Ohio University in August and is teaching at Williston Academy. During the fall, he also coached one of the football teams.

Robert E. Carlin is Assistant Divisional Group Manager with Equitable Life in Boston.

Roger C. Kostmayer also is in insurance, but at the other end of the country. He's with Variable Annuity Life Insurance Co., Miami, Fla., as Regional Manager for South Florida.

Ronald E. Rosden, an architectural assistant, is in the Architecture & Real Estate Department of the Singer Co., New York City 10020.



RONALD T. WILSON '64 and his wife are in Guatemala as Peace Corps Volunteers, working in small rural towns on projects in education, agriculture, and health. Their service began late in the fall after training in Puerto Rico. St. Petersburg, Fla., is the Wilsons' home.

1961

Massachusetts State Representative Donald T. Bliss (R-North Attleboro) received a near-record 85 per cent of the vote and was elected to another two-year term on Beacon Hill. Bliss was exceptionally busy last fall, also serving as one of 30 State coordinators for Senator-elect Ed Brooke, running the Senator's campaign in two cities and 17 towns. Bliss is in his second year at the Suffolk University Law School, Evening Division.

John R. Crowley has been promoted to Supervisor, Retail Development, with Mobil Oil Corp., Hartford, Conn. He had been Dealer Management Consultant with Mobil for the past year. Jack has another claim to fame—he was elected to Enfield, Conn.'s All-Star basketball team for the 1965-66 season.

Roger L. Campolucci, having passed the New Jersey Bar Examination, has accepted a position as Assistant Legal Counsel at Princeton.

Henry C. Cashen, an attorney in Grosse Pointe, Mich., is an Associate of Dickinson, Wright, McKean & Cudlip. Offices are at 800 First National Bank Bldg., Detroit.

David G. Parent received his M.S. in Social Studies Education at Southern Connecticut State College in June and has joined the State Highway Department as an administrative trainee. He's assigned to the Rights of Way Bureau in the department. Although he didn't get the word to us in time for it to appear in the wedding column last year, he wants one and all to know that on Nov. 27, 1965, he was married to the former Cathy Jennings of Northford, Conn., in St. George's Church, Guilford, Conn. They are living at Box 321, Stony Creek, Conn.

Anthony F. Abatiell is an attorney with Abatiell & Abatiell, Gryphon Bldg., Rutland, Vt. He received his LL.B. in June from Boston College.

C. Craig Carpenter is a credit analyst with the First Chicago International Banking Corp., a subsidiary of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Dr. Richard P. D'Amico is a medical resident at Boston V.A. Hospital, Jamaica Plain.

Arthur M. Roth is a staff assistant with Southern New England Telephone Co., New Haven.

1962

Daniel E. Gelfman, after finishing up at the Harvard Business School and spending the summer in a "total immersion" Spanish course in Guadalajara, Mexico, is now doing a two-year stint in Bogota, Colombia, as an M.I.T. Fellow in Latin America. Under the program, he is working with Bavaria, S. A., Colombia's largest publicly-held corporation and one of the largest brewing operations in Latin America. "The company is in the midst of a vast expansion program diversifying into a multitude of basic industries which are paving the way in Colombia's economic development. I'm a financial analyst in the company's investment division."

Thomas H. Quill, Jr., has been appointed an Assistant Trust Officer in the Personal Trust Division of Bankers Trust Company, New York. He joined the bank the year he graduated from Brown. With a two-year-old daughter, he and his wife live in Fort Lee, N. J.

John E. Payne has joined the Public Relations Department of Lennen & Newell, San Francisco, as a writer and assistant account executive. He had been Assistant Editor in the Milwaukee bureau of *Business Week* magazine. John's wife, Martha P'63, is teaching first grade in the San Francisco public school system.

Charles A. Banks, Jr., is Assistant Vice-President and Office Manager of Cameron-Brown Co., Newport News, Va.

Laurence A. Chasin has his doctorate in Microbiology from M.I.T. and intends to do post-doctoral work in France for two years.

Kenneth E. Dobson is a research and development chemist with the Webtex Co., a division of Essex Chemical, Wilmington, Mass.

John R. South is Administrative Assistant with Smith, Kline & French Overseas Co., Philadelphia.

Laurence B. Chase, who until recently was Education Director of the Rhode Island Heart Association, has been appointed Assistant Director of Public Information at Princeton.

Bruce C. Dunham, Manager of Men's Residences at Brown the last two years, has been named Assistant Director of Housing at the University of Rhode Island.

Kenneth E. Hogberg has been appointed an Assistant Treasurer in the National Banking Department of Bankers Trust Co., New York, a firm he has been with for three years.

Lt. Neil MacInnis was graduated in September from the submarine school at New London and is aboard the nuclear sub USS Shark (SSN 591).

Douglas S. Gregory is a candidate for a



THE DEAN'S AID FUND was richer by \$200 in December thanks to a gift from Delta Phi Omega. The fraternity's President, David S. Fowler (at Dean Schulze's left), said the brothers wanted to make this contribution "to the University community as a whole." The Dean's Office uses the fund to help students faced with emergencies or other special financial problems.

Ph.D. in the Department of Biochemistry at Columbia. At present he's a "visiting student" at the University of Colorado.

1963

Winslow A. Robbins, Jr., is teaching at Saint Mark's School, Southboro, Mass. He secured his Master's in Latin from the University of Michigan last April. A fellow teacher at the school is Joseph Condon '50.

Stanley Murray Welsh has received his Master of Science degree in Chemistry from Tufts Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Charles S. Sokoloff is associated with the Providence law firm of Graham, Reid, Ewing, and Stapleton.

John F. Danstrom has joined Southern Railway Company as a research analyst in the Marketing and Research Department.

Peter McDonald is Assistant Conservator of Forests in the Forest Department under a two-year contract with the Kenyan Government. His address: P. O. Box 8, Thomson's Falls, Kenya, East Africa.

Richard L. Rubin is a copywriter with Doubleday & Co., Garden City, L. I., N. Y.

1964

Boyd C. Mefferd can take pride in the fact that during November his sculpture, "Untitled Electronic Device," was in the invitational show, "Sound-Light-Silence," at the Nelson Gallery of the Atkins Museum in Kansas City. He was one of 23 artists represented in the survey of the contemporary art scene. In September, Boyd began teaching art at Wisconsin State University, Whitewater. He earned

his M.F.A. from Rhode Island School of Design in June.

David Prescott, whose wedding was reported in the November issue, informs us that there were a number of Brown men involved in the ceremony. "Fred Crysler '63 was best man, Kenyon J. Hayes '38 was father of the bride, and the Rev. George French '49 performed the ceremony."

David C. Deratany is a new 2/Lt. in the U.S. Air Force, having been commissioned upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lt. Thomas W. Noy took an intelligence orientation course at Lowry AFB in Denver this fall, in connection with additional duties in Sioux City, Ia. He is Combat Intelligence Officer with the 30th Air Division Battle Staff, though his primary duty is as officer in charge of records, reports, and administration for the Chief of Maintenance. The Division in November received the Frederick H. Smith, Jr., Award, which signifies the best all-around Air Division in the entire Air Defense Command for 1966, the second time the Sioux City Air Base has won it in four years.

Edgar A. DeMeo has received a one-year graduate fellowship from General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories. He received his Master's degree at Brown in 1964 and is a candidate for the Ph.D. in electronic materials.

1965

Lt. Robert A. Seiple, USMC, received his aviator wings at Glynco, Ga., designated a bombardier/navigator. He's currently engaged in an eight-week course on bombing tactics at Sanford, Fla., following

which he will be attached to an Attack Squadron at Cherry Point, N. C.

Nikolas Outchunis, a Peace Corps coordinator, has been assigned to the U.S. Trust Territory, West Caroline Islands. Prior to his assignment, he spent 12 weeks of intensive training at Key West, Fla.

Robert V. Howland joined the Rhode Island Hospital family last fall as Assistant to the Purchasing Agent. He had been a management trainee in banking before making the move to the purchasing field.

Terrence P. Lukens and Bruce J. Shore were commissioned 2/Lts. in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., recently.

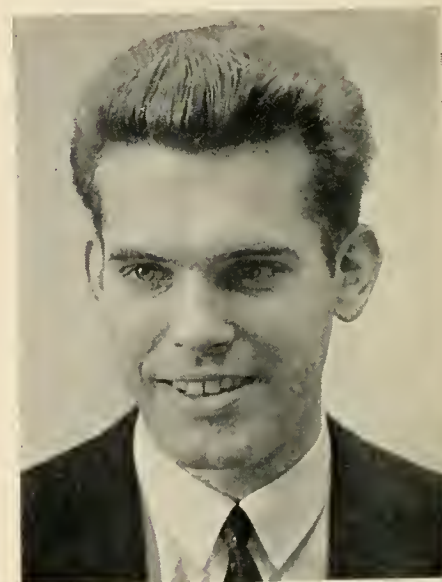
Charles A. Ansbacher, after one year as the Assistant Conductor of the Kingsport, Tenn., Symphony Orchestra, is now a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Cincinnati.

1966

Eight members of the Class were commissioned recently upon graduation from OTS, Lackland AFB, Tex. The new 2/Lts. are: David A. Miles, Alan B. Miller, Dan R. McCullough, James C. Aitken, Geoffrey Gallagher, Robert D. Cope, Richard A. Kahn, and John M. Weatherby. Cope and Kahn were assigned to Lowry AFB in Colorado for training as air intelligence officers. Weatherby is being trained at Keesler AFB in Mississippi to be a communications officer.

Lt. Charles W. Pigott has been assigned to the Marine Air Detachment, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, for training as a Naval aviator.

Joseph L. Camp, Jr., who received his Master's degree at Brown last June, has received a fellowship from the U.S. Steel Foundation for two years. He is a candidate for a Ph.D. in philosophy.



CHRISTIAN-ANDREW WETHE '64 is on the Tufts Faculty as Instructor in the Department of Civil Engineering. He is finishing work on his Master's thesis on the repeated loading of reinforced concrete beams and is a member of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers. He had been a junior engineer with Perini Corporation.

Carrying the Mail

The Future of Psi Upsilon

SIR: As there has been much confusion with some alumni, I was wondering if you would please print a concise status report on the Psi Upsilon situation. Have they been dealt the final death blow that the Dekes received, or is there still some life breathing in the charter that resides in University Hall? I, and many others, sincerely hope that the Administration sought the services of a physician, not an undertaker.

ALLEN G. POWNING '57
Dedham, Mass.

(Some seven pages in our issue of February, 1965, covered the fraternity situation at Brown at that writing. There is a difference between the cases of Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon, as we understand them. The charter of Psi U was not withdrawn, while that of the Dekes was revoked and the Chapter dissolved at the time of the incident of December, 1963, which we reported then. The Psi U's did, however, give up any claims to the residential and dining quarters which they occupied in Wriston Quad. They lost the use of the house through failure to approach the numerical minimum for occupancy.

(Dean Robert O. Schulze, confirming this estimate, adds this further comment, at our request: "It is my understanding that President Heffner is going to ask the Housing Committee to address itself to the possibility of re-establishing on campus those fraternities which, for whatever reason, have departed therefrom. If there is any feasibility at all in the idea, I take it that the Committee would then come up with some policy and procedural guidelines as to how one would go about the revival. I doubt that there will be anything forthcoming on this until some time in the spring. If anything positive is recommended and approved by the President and Corporation, I am sure that alumni interest would be one of the important determining factors."—Ed.)

Football and the Coach

SIR: John McLaughry came to Brown with a fine record of 12 solid, winning years. His win average was .750.

The Administration at Brown never gave him the proper tools to do his job. His football squads were the smallest, slowest, and the best-coached in the League. I should know, because for 25 years I have been a head coach of football in several large Massachusetts communities.

Brown's Athletic Council is also to blame. It has been supine and vacillating all the way—perhaps gutless.

Oh, yes—I predict Brown will have good football years in the future. The new coach will get all the help he wants. What a pity John McLaughry's own University could not have done for this gifted son

what will be done for the new head coach. All you Brown men should hang your heads in shame.

JOHN P. CERTUSE '38
Wellesley, Mass.

What Can Be Done?

SIR: I don't blame John McLaughry for resigning. Casey Stengel found out, when he changed from the Yankees to the Mets, that you don't go very far without the horses.

What can be done about the Brown football situation? Who can do anything about it? If nobody, maybe we should drop out of the Ivy League and start playing Maine, Williams, Lehigh, Amherst, etc. How come we can't get material like Princeton, Dartmouth, Harvard, Cornell, Yale, etc. I don't expect a winner every year but also don't expect us to be at the bottom of the heap all the time.

It's real disgusting. I haven't seen Brown play for years and don't intend to until they come up with a team.

DOUGLAS SAVAGE '23
Ridgewood, N. J.

Football, Optative

SIR: I think it would be appropriate if you would print Josiah Carberry's observations on Brown football, as follows: "Sum ego defessus videndi Brunonian storum ad ostium Societatis Hederæ."

HAROLD M. JACKSON '15
Marblehead, Mass.

(The translation provided with the above was: "I'm sick of seeing Brown the doormat of the Ivy League."—Ed.)

Talent and Handicaps

SIR: Having watched Brown football regularly for about 33 years, I'd like to write briefly on the departure of John McLaughry as football coach. As one reviews the record of Brown against Ivy schools since 1900, recalls the material available to John during his tenure, and notes the lack of modern facilities, it is clear that the best coach in the land couldn't have done much better than McLaughry did. In fact, the team of 1966, improving steadily and playing spirited ball each week against tough odds, was a tribute both to themselves and their coach. It simply wasn't big enough or fast enough.

John had winning records before arriving on the Brown coaching scene. (Remember Casey Stengel went from rags to riches to rags again with the Braves, Yankees, and Mets.) John is probably as smart and capable a coach as his material will allow him to be. We all ought to wish him well in the future and regret that his coaching term at Brown wasn't more successful.

His successor will probably benefit from a more sympathetic Administration, plus

having the advantage of better facilities to work with, and a more active group of Brown alumni, including the Football Association. The ball might have started taking better bounces for John and Brown football, but that we will never know. I feel he is a gentleman, and a talented one, who toiled under impossible conditions.

RICHARD L. HOLMES '44
Providence

"A Change"—to What?

SIR: I would like to respond to the call of Eugene C. Phillips in the November issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* for "an avalanche of protest" from alumni over the current state of athletic affairs at Brown (drink her down). Unfortunately for one seeking such emphatic action, Mr. Phillips shows a curious vagueness. He urges a "change in our policy toward athletics in general" but gives no details of what such a "change" would involve. Rather, he leaves us with the obliquely imprecise statement that Brown should "take her rightful place in sports competition." That seems hardly the stuff that effective storming of athletic departments are made of.

But the most intensely depressing aspect of such a letter from a Secondary School Committeeman is its author's apparent inability to comprehend that the "impressionable young student" who decides against going to any university, let alone one of such high caliber as Brown, because its sports teams are being "trampled" is a victim of a cruel distortion of values.

Clearly, Mr. Phillips would best discharge his responsibility as Committeeman by attempting to correct such a corrupted attitude rather than railing at Brown for not agreeing to feed it. Can he not recognize the disservice he does to the positive value of athletics by saying that, since some of the Brown teams do not have winning records, he can see no reason why their players even bother to play? And how does Mr. Phillips suppose that M.I.T., Cal Tech, the University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins, and a multitude of other fine universities with little in the way of intercollegiate athletic success attract more than their share of the nation's best students?

One suspects, in fact, that Mr. Phillips knows the answer to that latter question perfectly well, just as he is probably aware of certain disreputable practices used to produce powerful college teams. That may well be why he chooses to maintain a discreet silence on exactly what changes in policy would be calculated to make Brown "the best in competitive athletics."

That may also explain the indirectness of Mr. Lou Farber's accompanying call to athletic greatness. He adopts a cloudy tone of menace in advising our new President to "fish or cut bait." But let us stand out in the sunlight and speak to the point. As both Mr. Heffner and Mr. Farber are aware, fishing is not one of the University's functions. Neither is hustling athletes.

R. ALAN LAWSON '55
Irvine, Calif.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1914—Dr. Reginald H. Poland and Mrs. Madeleine Sharrer of Guilford, Conn., Nov. 5.

1926—Edward S. Coons, Jr., and Miss Marian Ross of New York City, Dec. 2.

1955—Harris J. Amhowitz and Miss Patricia A. McNamee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. McNamee of Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 27.

1956—Philip R. Mehler and Miss Carol L. Kaltenbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Kaltenbacher of South Orange, N. J., Oct. 30.

1956—Dr. Jules A. Titlebaum and Miss Susan B. Godwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Godwin of Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 27.

1957—Britten Dean of the Taipei American School and Miss Kitty K. Chen, daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Chih-mai Chen of Taipei, Taiwan, Sept. 23.

1957—Jonathan F. Murphy and Miss June Hermes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hermes of Darien, Conn., Oct. 22.

1957—Frank E. Toole and Miss Ann Brewster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Brewster of Essex Falls, N. J., Nov. 12. Ushers included John S. Newhouse, Jr., '57.

1958—Peter A. Hornbostel and Miss Susan E. Bratley P'63, daughter of Mrs. Cyril O. Bratley of Bethesda, Md., and the late Mr. Bratley, Dec. 3. The groom's address: American Embassy, U.S.A.I.D., Brazil, LGS, APO 09676, New York, N. Y.

1958—James E. Rohan and Miss Nancy H. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian N. Baker of St. Louis, Nov. 12.

1959—Bruce L. Gregory and Miss Diane Rowell, daughter of Mrs. John Dimeling of Naples, Fla., and Mr. Donald Rowell of Coconut Grove, Fla., Nov. 26.

1959—John L. Oliver and Mrs. Anne Feller Muller, daughter of Mrs. Margaret P. Feller of New York City, and Mr. Samuel R. Feller, also of New York City, Nov. 19.

1959—Malcolm D. Tobey and Miss Sara Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, Jr., of Falmouth, Me., Oct. 16.

1960—Douglas A. Crowe and Miss Carole S. Butts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milet J. Butts of West Pittston, Pa., Oct. 28.

1960—Ens. Joseph J. Werbicki, Jr., USNR, and Miss Doris A. Gibeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo E. Gibeau of Fall River, Dec. 3.

1961 GS—Ray C. Henrikson and Miss Katherine Pointer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Pointer of Erie, Pa., Oct. 29. At home: 20 Morse St., Watertown, Mass.

1961—LT(j.g.) Warren C. Miller, Jr., USN, and Miss Bernice V. Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Long of San Diego, Calif., Nov. 10.

Classmates at a Wedding

WE WOULDN'T call it uncommon for the son of one Brown man to marry the daughter of another Brown man. Every now and then, too, the son of a Brown man marries the daughter of a classmate.

It happened on Nov. 10 when William G. Carman '57, son of Dr. William R. Carman '26 and Mrs. Carman, married Mrs. Arlene Maguire Palermo, daughter of Thomas J. Maguire '26 and Mrs. Maguire. The bride and groom are living at 451 Kime Ave., West Islip, N. Y.

1961—Charles E. Reed, III, and Miss Kathryn H. Donaldson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Donaldson of Swansea, Mass., Nov. 18.

1961—David V. Wallis and Miss Avis I. Sabatinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo A. Sabatinelli of Uxbridge, Mass., Nov. 26. Ushers included John R. D'Entrement '61. At home: 24 Bourne St., Worcester, Mass.

1962—Dr. Michael A. Naidoff and Miss Stephanie Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Weiss of Elkins Park, Pa., May 22. At home: 5316 S. Dorchester Ave., Apt. 216, Chicago.

1963—Merle Farrington and Miss Barbara M. Libby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Libby of Portland, Me., Oct. 29.

1964—Frank A. Healy, III, and Miss Pamela M. Hobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hobson of Fairfield, Conn., Oct. 1. At home: 221 Pacific St., Bridgeport, Conn.

1964—LT(j.g.) Timothy D. Jaroch, USN, and Miss Patricia A. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sullivan of Shrewsbury, Mass., Nov. 26. Ushers included Leigh E. Buggeln '64.

1964 GS—Dr. Werner W. Klingbeil and Miss Michele T. Bordes, daughter of Mr. Ernest J. Bordes of Woonsocket and the late Mrs. Bordes, Sept. 3. Dr. William Gordon GS '65 was best man. At home: 43 North 11th St., Paterson, N. J.

1964—Bradford H. Lyle and Miss Anita K. Argust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Argust of Scranton, Pa., Nov. 12.

1964 GS—Dr. Paul J. Ring and Miss Mary E. Gardenier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Gardenier of Winthrop, Mass., Oct. 1.

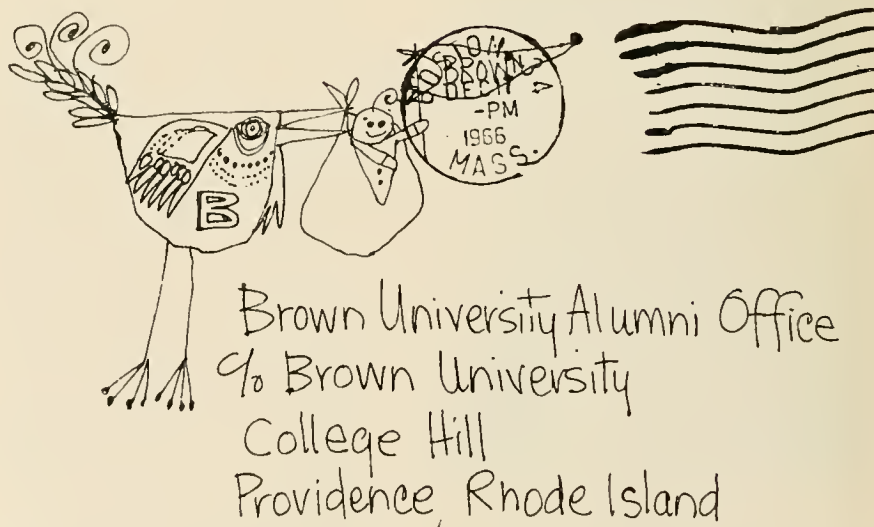
1964 GS—Allan McM. Thompson and Miss Marilyn W. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Jones of Cranston, R. I., Aug. 27. Norman D. Smith GS '64 was an usher. At home: 85 Edgewood Ave., Cranston.

1965—LT(j.g.) R. Crist Berry, USN, and Miss Patricia R. Powell, daughter of Mrs. Myrtis Powell of Meridian, Miss., and the late Mr. Powell, July 10.

1965—Ens. Thomas A. Covalla, USN, and Miss Susan W. Halley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Halley of Vestal, N. Y., Oct. 29.

1965—Wayne E. Pomiansky and Miss Christina A. Ricci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Ricci of Providence, Nov. 19. At home: 4 Swan St., North Providence.

1965—John G. Poole and Miss Lydia R. Briggs P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Briggs of Altamont, N. Y., Nov.



THE STORK WORE A "B" for Brown on the envelope which brought word of the birth of Jeremy David Selengut, son of Arnold Selengut '64 and Barbara Norris Selengut, RISD '65.

26. Kent A. Jacobson '65 was an usher.
1965—John E. Seeley and Miss Joan E. Nutt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Nutt of Falmouth, Mass., Oct. 22. At home: Candlelight Garden Apts., 80 House St., Glastonbury, Conn.

1965—Lt. Robert A. Seiple, USMC, and Miss Margaret A. Goebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Goebel of DeWitt, Iowa, May 14.

1966—Evaristo J. Bernardo, Jr., and Miss Beatrice M. Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Daniel of Sellersville, Pa., Nov. 12.

1966—Lt. Robert J. DeLuca, USMC, and Miss Joyce D. Whitehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Whitehead of Bethel Park, Pa., June 11. The groom's parents are John B. DeLuca '40 and Barbara Porter DeLuca P'40.

1966—Roger L. Ludin and Miss Diane E. Wilson P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Wilson of Oakland, N. J., Aug. 27. Robert W. Johnson '66 was an usher. At home: 107 West St., Worcester.

1966—Lt. Alan B. Miller, USAF, and Miss Carol A. Burge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lody of Clearwater, Fla., and Major (ret.) C. H. Burge of Atlanta, Nov. 26.

1966—Robert M. Orcutt and Miss Ann Coulouras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulouras of Ipswich, Mass., Aug. 28. John G. Lyon '66 was an usher.

1966—2/Lt. Maurice J. Quinlan, USMC, and Miss Pamela J. Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard Walters of Medford, Mass., Oct. 29. Best man was 2/Lt. John Given, USA, '66, and ushers included Neal Garonzik '68, Richard Bergeron '66, and Bruce Gardner '66. At home: 600 Scenic Highway, Apt. 212, Pensacola, Fla.

1966—Peter F. Thorbahn and Miss Barbara A. Newberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reino E. Newberg of Abington, Mass., Nov. 20.

1967—Dennis M. Tracey and Miss Janet L. Carrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Carrier of Pawtucket, Nov. 11. At home: 53 Johnson St., Pawtucket.

BIRTHS

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wilkins of Huntington, N. Y., a daughter, Jeanne Diana, Nov. 16.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Branagan of Wellesley, Mass., their fourth child and first daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, Sept. 28.

1950—To Dr. and Mrs. M. Dean Jacoby of Dallas, their second child and first daughter, Amy Ellen, Nov. 29. Paternal grandfather was the late Dr. Myron Jacoby '20.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zang of New York City, a son, Jonathan Morris, Nov. 14.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. McGeever of Medford Lakes, N. J., their fourth child and fourth son, Gary, Nov. 6.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Van Wagenen, III, of Hartsdale, N. Y., their fifth child and fourth daughter, Elizabeth Jane, Dec. 6.

1953—To Dr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Knox of Closter, N. J., their second child and second daughter, Allison Victoria, Dec. 1.

1955—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Lowe of Minneapolis announce the adoption of their second child and second daughter, Marcia Marie, born Nov. 6.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy McKechnie of New York City, their second child and first daughter, Alexandra Sheila, Dec. 3. Mrs. McKechnie is the former Sheila B. Saunders P'56.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Keating of Lutherville, Md., a daughter, Nancy Lynn, Oct. 29.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Semel of New York City, their second daughter, Jennifer Jeanne, Dec. 12.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Blank of Riverdale, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Kara, Oct. 14.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hills, Jr., of Bernardsville, N. J., their first daughter, Sarah Hills, Nov. 14.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Roesel of Fanwood, N. J. their second child and second son, David John, Nov. 25.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Selig of Laconia, N. H., twin sons, Eric Michael and Scott Alan, Nov. 28.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bullock of New York City, their second daughter, Rachel Dewey, Nov. 4.

1961—To Prof. and Mrs. Colston Chandler of Albuquerque, a son, Andrew Colston, Sept. 14.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Seder of New York City, a son, Samuel Lincoln, Nov. 28.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E.

Marine Intelligence

"I'M IN TOW NOW!" said a birth announcement we received recently, complete with appropriate nautical illustration. "My name is Sarah Elizabeth. My launching was Nov. 20. My L.o.a. is 20". My displacement is 7 lbs., 6 ozs. My skippers are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher K. Petty." The father, a member of the Class of '62, is Vice-President of C. J. Pearson Co., boat-builders in Bristol, R. I.

Dobson of Woburn, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Jill, Oct. 1.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher K. Petty of Bristol, R. I., a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, Nov. 20.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Perelman of Cleveland, their first child, a son, Sean Loren, Nov. 2.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. G. William Spohn, III, of Hudson, O., their second child and first daughter, Jennifer Lyn, May 29.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Labouchere of Washington, D. C. a daughter, Alix Whitney, Dec. 7. Mrs. Labouchere is the former Anne Doswell P'65.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Selengut of Brighton, Mass., their first son, Jeremy David, Dec. 5. Paternal grandfather is Manuel Selengut '30.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Upper of Brighton, Mass., a daughter, Julie Kristine, Oct. 4.

In Memoriam

THE REV. HERBERT EDWARDS BROWN CASE '00, in Weston, Mass., Nov. 24, when struck by a car as he attempted to walk across Route 128. He was retired as Secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions. He received his B.S. degree from Rhode Island State College (now University of Rhode Island) in 1897 and was graduated from the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1904. He first served as missionary with the American Board of Commissioners on Foreign Missions of New York and Boston; he was on Guam from 1905 to 1911. He was then named Secretary of the American Board and remained until 1942, when he retired. He was an honorary Senior Deacon of the Auburndale Congregational Church, charter member of the Retired Men's Club in Newton, and an honorary member of the Congregational Club of Boston. His widow is the former Ada Rogers P'02, 20 Ware Rd., Auburndale, Mass.

FREDERICK PHILLIPS CRAIG '02, in Short Hills, N. J., Oct. 28. He was a

partner in the real estate and insurance firm of Craig & Seymour, Short Hills. In 1954, he resigned from the Millburn Township Recreation and Shade Tree Commissions after serving over 25 years. In addition, he had served more than 23 years as a member of the Board of Improvement Assessment Commissioners. Active in civic and church affairs, he helped organize the Millburn Rotary Club and was its President and Chairman of its Youth Welfare Committee. He was also one of the organizers and a charter member of the Short Hills Civic Association. At Christ Church, he served as a Vestryman and Senior Warden and was a delegate to the Diocesan Convention on many occasions. Alpha Delta Phi. His daughter is Mrs. Ralph deV. Seymour, 22 The Crescent, Short Hills.

HORACE SAMUEL JOHNSON '02, in Norwell, Mass., Nov. 6. He was a real estate broker until his retirement 15 years ago. He had formerly resided in Kodiak, Alaska. His widow is Willie L. Johnson, Washington St., Norwell.

RICHARD VANCE COBURN '13, in Arlington Heights, Ill., Nov. 15. He retired in June, 1959, as Vice-President of the Sterling Lumber & Supply Co., Chicago, after 40 years of service with the firm. During World War I, he served as Capt., USA Construction Division. At one time he was a civil engineer and lumber buyer with Swift & Co., Chicago. He was a former Director of the Lumber Trade Association, Cook County, and President of the Beverly Hills University Club, Chicago. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is M. Lucille E. Coburn, 120 North Lincoln Lane, Apt. 1A, Arlington Heights.

JOHN ALEXANDER RYRIE '16, in Alton, Ill., Oct. 10. He retired in 1959 as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank & Trust Co., Alton. During World War I, he served with the U. S. Army. After many years in the family wholesale grocery business, he became Executive Vice-President of the First National Bank & Trust Co. He was active in civic affairs and served as a member of the Park Commission and Director of the Alton Memorial Hospital. Delta Phi. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Elizabeth C. Ryrie, 1007 Henry St., Alton.

WINFRED CONKLIN MASON '22, in Newport, R. I., Dec. 2. At one time he was Boys Work Secretary at the Newport YMCA. His widow is Grace L. Mason, 93 Gibbs Ave., Newport.

CHARLES OLIVER RUDDY '22, in West Roxbury, Mass., Oct. 28. He was Associate Superintendent of the Boston Public Schools in charge of special services and adult education. A U.S. Navy veteran, he received his B.S. degree from Boston University and his A.M. degree from Harvard University. He first served as Geography teacher at the Thomas N. Hart School in 1920 but in 1921 became Principal of Randolph Junior High School, serving until 1924, when he was made Principal of the Pleasant and Bigelow Schools in Marlborough, Mass. He later became Principal in both the Sherwin and Longfellow Districts and was made Assistant Superintendent of the system six years ago. He was subsequently reappointed for a six-year term in 1963, but his title was changed at that time to Associate Superintendent. His widow is Agnes D. Ruddy, 165 Temple St., West Roxbury.

EVERETT SPENCER CHILD '24, in Barrington, R. I., Nov. 30. He was a retired Barrington real estate developer and a former school teacher and engineer. A World War I Army veteran, he also attended Worcester Polytechnical Institute and Rhode Island State College, now U.R.I. He was a school teacher for 16 years in Pawtucket where he last taught at Goff Junior High School. From 1941 to 1945 he was employed as an engineer at the American Bosch Manufacturing Co. and later at the U.S. Rubber Co. plant in Bristol, R. I. From 1957 until



JOHN A. RYRIE '16 (Elwyn photo)

his retirement in 1965, he was a developer and builder in Barrington. His widow is Mary G. Child, 4 Westwood Dr., Barrington.

JOHN FRANCIS HORGAN '27, in Harris, R. I., Dec. 1. Principal Emeritus of the West Warwick (R. I.) Junior High School since 1964, he had been a member of the West Warwick School Department for 46 years. He graduated from the Fitchburg Teachers' College in 1917 prior to entering Brown. He later received his Master of Education degree from Rhode Island State College, now U.R.I. He went to West Warwick's old Centerville Grammar School in 1919 after teaching in East Hampton, Mass., for two years. He had been a member of the Junior High School's Faculty since the school opened in 1927 and taught Latin there until 1961; he was named Principal in 1936. He was President of the Rhode Island Secondary School Principals' Association, the first Junior High School Principal to hold the office. His brother is Bernard A. Horgan, 697 River St., Fitchburg, Mass.

DR. LEE GEORGE SANNELLA '30, in Providence, Nov. 16. An eye surgeon who had practised in Providence since 1941, he was Senior Surgeon on the staff of Rhode Island Hospital's Department of Ophthalmology. He received his M.D. degree from Boston University School of Medicine in 1934. He also served as surgeon at Miriam and Kent County Hospitals and was consulting ophthalmologist to Memorial and Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospitals and St. Elizabeth and the R. I. Baptist Homes. Devoted to the prevention of blindness, he was a Vice-President and one of the founders of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Blindness and a member of its Medical Advisory Committee. He started his career in ophthalmology at Newark Eye and Ear Infirmary as a resident surgeon in 1939-40. He was

resident surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City in 1940-41 and studied at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, before returning to Providence in 1941. He was a Past President of the R. I. Society of Ophthalmology, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and a member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, the New England Ophthalmological Society, the Panamerican Association of Ophthalmology, the Rhode Island Medical Society, and the American and Providence Medical Associations. He also had served as a member of Governor Chafee's Medical Advisory Commission. His widow is Nell P. Sannella, 254 Narragansett Bay Ave., Warwick, R. I.

HARRY BROUGHTON SETTLE, JR., '30, in Newport, R. I., Dec. 8. He was a retired publishers' agent for H. B. Settle Co. He went to Newport in 1931 and worked for the Telephone Company and operated Lalli's News Store. He was a member of the Discussion Club, County Chamber of Commerce, and Rhode Island Chapter, Sons of the Revolution. Alpha Tau Omega. His widow is Helen B. Settle, 16 Kane Ave., Middletown, R. I.

WILLIAM ANDREW KETCHIN '32, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Nov. 1. After attending Brown he moved to Florida, where he lived most of his life. His widow is Lois Ketchin, 400 S.W. 17th St., Ft. Lauderdale.

CHARLES EATON SOUTHWORTH '32, in Needham, Mass., May 12. He was an independent marketing consultant and also owned the Southworth Peters Co., Norwood, Mass., manufacturers and distributors of custom jewelry for schools, clubs, and industrial organizations. His brother is Winthrop M. Southworth, Jr., '30, and his widow is the former Audrey Watson P'30, 71 Powers St., Needham.

DR. ROBERT CALHOUN PROVINE, Ph.D. '33 and his wife both died in Norfolk, Va., Oct. 23, following an automobile accident. He was Academic Dean of Virginia Wellesley College, Norfolk. He was a graduate of Vanderbilt and Harvard Universities and during his career had been Dean of the Faculty at Ward-Belmont College and Associate Professor of Philosophy and Director of Admissions at Vanderbilt. He was President of Lincoln Memorial University from 1958 to 1962, then was retired until he joined Virginia Wellesley last year.

STANLEY HILL SALLIE '34, in Norwood, Mass., Oct. 26. He was a Product Development Manager of Bird & Son, employed by the East Walpole firm for 29 years. He graduated in 1935 from the University of Iowa. He was employed by Mansfield Bleachery for two years prior to accepting employment as a chemist with Bird & Son, Inc., in

1937; he became Chief Chemist in the Norwood roofing laboratory of the firm in 1943. In January, 1961, he was promoted to the post of Product Development Manager for the Building Materials Division. His widow is Barbara B. Sallie, 22 Linden St., Mansfield.

RALPH KINGSLEY LAWRENCE '37, in Providence, Nov. 18. Thousands of Brown men had seen the films he made for the University, "Succession of Men" and "Invitation to College Hill." He was owner of Ralph K. Lawrence Film Productions, making many commercial still and motion pictures, having established his business in 1952. He previously worked for some 16 years with the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*, winning a number of photography prizes in contests judged by the Associated Press among New England newspapers in 1941, 1942, 1944, 1948 and 1949. Before working for the *Journal-Bulletin* he had worked for Talbot Wool Combining Co. of Norton, Mass. His brothers are Arthur L. Lawrence '27, Edward W. Lawrence '29, and Alfred A. Lawrence '33, and his widow is Elza B. Lawrence, 550 Taunton Ave., East Providence.

GEORGE CURE BRIGHT '38, in Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 20. He was an insurance executive and Vice-Chairman of the Maricopa County Hospital's Advisory Board. He had taught at Harvard University, where he received his A.M. degree in 1946. Associate General Agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., he had been elected to the firm's Royal Blue Club three years for selling \$2 million or more in life insurance annually. He was General Agent for the Company in Phoenix from 1955 to 1964, when he was named Associate Agent. A Past President of the Phoenix Fine Arts Association he was also one of the founders of the Art Museum and had served as President of its Board of Trustees. He also was a Past President of the Arizona Cancer Society. His professional affiliations include the American College and National Association of Life Underwriters, Past President of the General Agents and Managers Association, and President of the Phoenix Chapter, Chartered Life Underwriters. Phi Delta Theta. Phi Beta Kappa. His father was the late William E. Bright '07, his brother is William E. Bright, Jr., '36, his son is William P. Bright '69, and his widow is Elizabeth P. Bright, 367 East Verde Lane, Phoenix.

KING ASA GRINNELL '38, in Fall River, Nov. 26. He was Head Teller of the Fall River Five Cents Savings Bank and had been associated with banks in the area for over 25 years. He started his banking career with the Fall River National Bank in 1938. During World War II, he served as Capt., USAF. He also attended the Lowell Technological Institute and was a former President of the Greater Fall River Council of Churches. His widow is Marcia S. Grinnell, 35 Greenlawn St., Fall River.

OTIS EUGENE HUNT '41, in Barnstable, Mass., Nov. 24. For nearly 25 years he had been employed as research engineer by Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. He previously was an experimental test engineer with Wright Aeronautical Corp., Paterson, N. J. His recreations were those that nature afforded, principally boating and gunning. He was one of a small group of hobbyists who manufactured their own powder charges for target practice with antique muzzle-loading muskets. He was a Town Meeting member, with an active interest in local affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha. His widow is Margaret G. Hunt, Elm Rd., Falmouth, Mass.

WILLIAM DANIEL CRECCA, JR., '46, in Belleville, N. J., July 15. He was a self-employed sales representative. During World War II, he served as Cpl., 11th Regt., 1st Marine Div., USMC. He previously had been employed as a salesman with Frederick Gumm Chemical Co., Kearny, N. J. Psi Upsilon. His father is Dr. William D. Crecca, 22 Devon Rd., Essex Fells, N. J.

DR. ROBERT CHARLES HIRT, Ph.D. '47, in Stamford, Conn., Nov. 12. One of the country's leading authorities in the field of ultra-violet spectroscopy, he was Group Leader of the Ultra-Violet Spectroscopy Group of the American Cyanamid Co., Stamford Laboratories. He graduated from the College of Wooster in 1940. During World War II, his doctorate was interrupted by his work for the Manhattan Project, which developed the atomic bomb. He served at the University of Chicago and later at Los Alamos and then returned to Brown for further studies. He had published more than 50 papers in the fields of molecular structure, ultra-violet spectroscopy and electron illuminiscence. He was a member of the American Chemical and Physical Societies and the American Society of Spectroscopy. His professional memberships also included the Optical Society of America, Stamford Historical Society, Stamford Model Railroad Club, Civil War Round Table, and Secretary of the Western Connecticut Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society. His widow is the former Claire A. Bernier P'42, 44 Barrett Ave., Stamford.

JOHN STANLEY LANE '49, in Bay Shore, N. Y., June 13. He was shot when he intercepted a youth with a shotgun in the halls of Bay Shore High School where he was a teacher of French. He received his A.M. degree from Columbia University in 1951 and served the following year as Instructor in Russian and Polish languages and literature at Indiana University. He also was a research analyst in the United States Department of Defense, and visiting lecturer in the Department of Russian at Smith College for the 1954-55 academic year. During World War II, he served as Radioman I/C, USN. He was a member of the Modern Language

Association, American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages, and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

DR. THOMAS HENRY CHAPMAN '50, in Birmingham, Mich., May 3. He was a practising physician in internal medicine. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in 1954. He was a member of the American Medical Association and the Wayne County Medical Society. His widow is the former Katheryn L. O'Connor, M.D., P'42, 18901 Grand River, Detroit.

DR. CARMINE CHARLES FERRISO, Ph.D. '56, in San Diego, Calif., Jan. 31, 1966. He received his Sc.B. degree from Queens College. He joined General Dynamics Corporation in 1958 and, at the time of his death, was Head of the Molecular Spectroscopy Group in the Space Science Laboratory. Previously to joining General Dynamics, he had worked at Brown, the University of Amsterdam, and Princeton. He had wide interests in chemical physics, molecular structure, and spectroscopy, and published many papers in these fields. His widow is Adelheid Ferriso, 3811 Marquette Pl., Apt. 3L, San Diego.

LCDR TINLEY LIONEL OLTON, JR., USN, '56, Nov. 17, when his Skyraider attack plane crashed in the Pacific, 14 miles off the California coast. Olton, who made the 100,000th arrested landing on the Quonset-based carrier Essex in 1960, was reportedly flying a mission over Point Mugu, a sea test range. He had been in the Navy about eight years and had reenlisted about eight months ago. His widow is Mrs. Janice Olton, c/o Mrs. Bertha L. Olton, 2271 New London Turnpike, Coventry, R. I.

2/LT. THOMAS RICHARD TEMPLE, USMC, '65, in South Viet Nam, Oct. 19, while leading a patrol near Da Nang. He entered the Marine Corps the previous October and planned to study for a Master's degree in Business Administration after his discharge. Theta Delta Chi. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Temple, 881 East Rosemary Rd., Lake Forest, Ill.



