



JOEL DAVIS, '56 National Chairman Brown University Fund

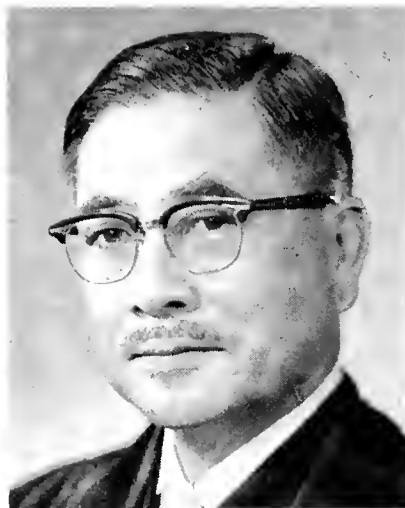
"This year our Special Alumni Correspondents will share with you some of their thoughts about Brown. You may see Brown with new insight. I hope you will join with them in support of Brown and our new President with a generous gift to the Brown University Fund."

YOU'LL BE HEARING FROM THESE FOUR LETTER MEN!

JUDGE JOHN F. AISO '31

Presiding Judge Appellate
Department Superior
Court of Los Angeles
County

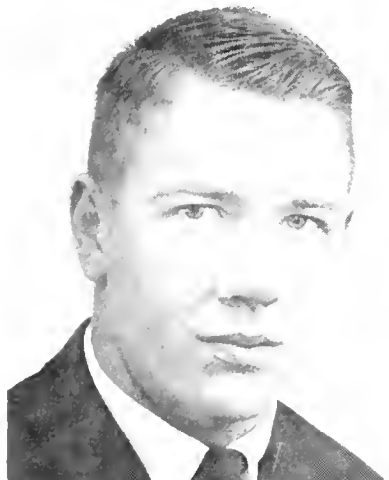
"I was proud to belong to
Brown then; I am proud
today, perhaps even
prouder in view of what
Brown has become."



ROBERT F. HALL '66

Minnesota Viking's
Football Club
Bloomington, Minnesota

"I look back at Brown
with a great deal of
nostalgia, pride, respect
and a sense that if I were
to choose college again I
would without reservation
pick Brown."



THOMAS G. CORCORAN '22

Trustee, Brown University
Lawyer, Washington, D.C.

"Every year of 'coming
back' has more convinced
me that, in stock market
terms, Brown University
is now the best buy on the
educational market."



PROFESSOR PHILIP J. BRAY '48

Chairman Department of
Physics, Brown University

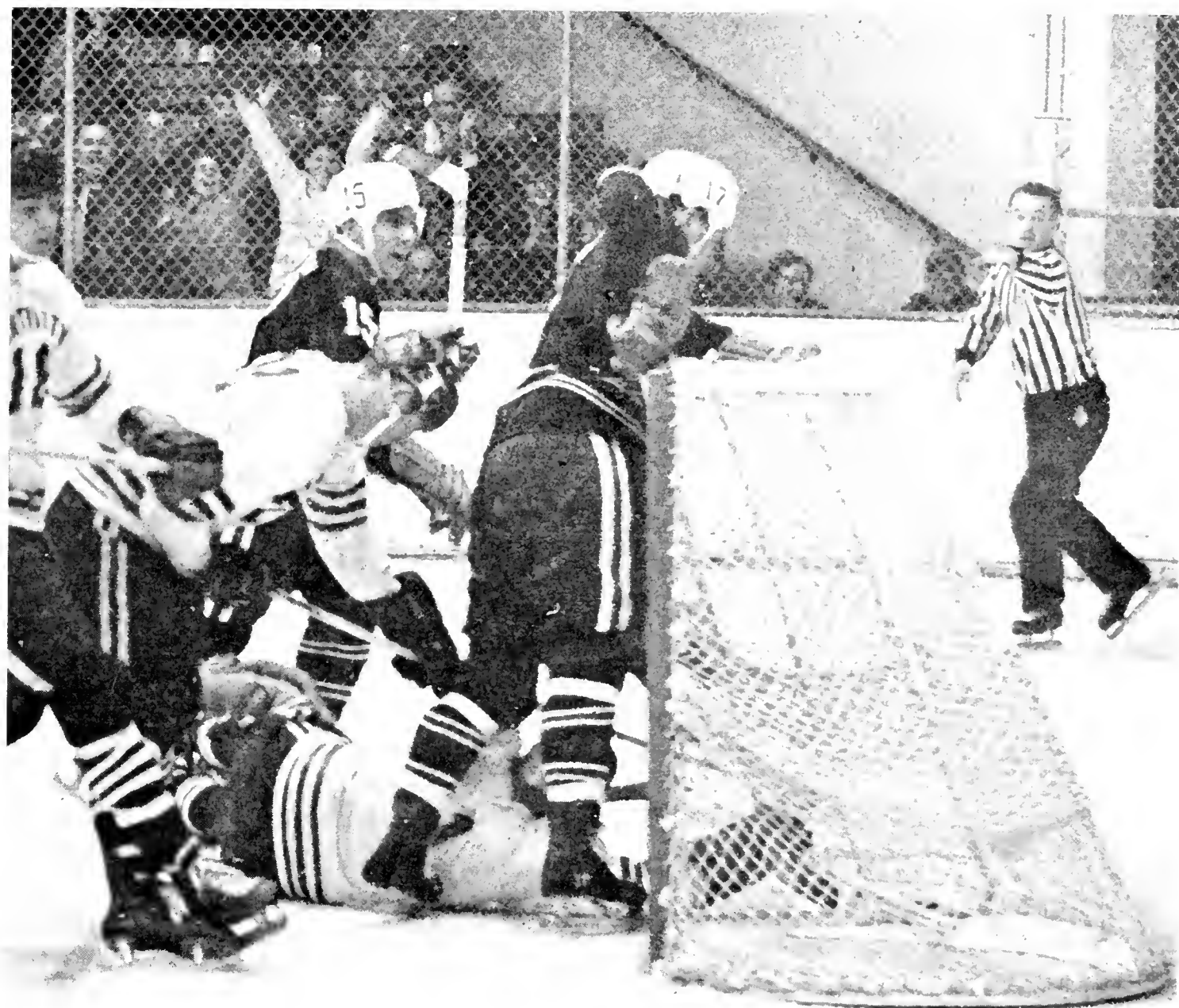
"It has been perfectly clear
to me that we had an
excellent faculty when I
joined eleven years ago,
and it's become steadily
stronger through the years."



BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

FEBRUARY 1967



A Night of Nightmare for a Goalie — see page 16

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FRONT COVER

THE RED LIGHT flashed often behind the enemy's cage as the Brown hockey season advanced in the second semester, and the barrage that bracketed the Dartmouth goalie on Jan. 7 was a sample of what made the games in Meehan Auditorium so exciting and often agreeable. Fortunately for us, one of hockey's greatest addicts is the Senior photographer, Stu Crump '67, who took the cover shot. Cooperating with him were two of the Brown players, Art Dunstan (he's number 15) and Bill Clarke (17).



Without Proof . . .

AMONG THE ALUMNI who read with interest the news stories about Brown's new football coach was Kellogg P. Humphreys '56. He sent us the clipping from the *Baltimore Sunday Sun*, with his own astute comments:

The first paragraph read: "Providence, R. I. Jan. 7 (AP)—Brown University dipped into the Big Ten ranks and named Purdue assistant Len Jardine head coach toady in a bid to restore Ivy League football fortunes." ("Toady?" Humphreys mused. "Trains yes-men?")

The proofreader hadn't left his mark later on, either, for we read of Jardine: "He then returned to the Bilermakers to coach ends and the offensive backs." ("Bilermakers?" Humphreys asked, "And he left Purdue because of an ulcer?")

➤ "DO YOU ALL HAVE COPIES of the agenda?" the Chairman asked as the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni began its January meeting. Apparently they did, for Richmond H. Sweet '25 was called on for his Treasurer's report.

"Now that the agenda have been distributed, I see that we have something to depart from," he began.

➤ "THAT'S THE WAY to run a meeting," we remarked when we read in the press about the meeting of the Cohorts of the Carberry Fund on Friday the 13th of January. First, the business meeting had been called to order. Then, though the next order of business was their reading, it was moved and voted that "the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with." The next motion, to adjourn, was also carried unanimously.

The Submariner . . .

➤ SOMEONE WAS RECALLING the other day that, when the late Quentin Reynolds '24 was on the staff of *Collier's*, his expense accounts gave him (and others) much trouble. Returned from one field trip for a story, Reynolds could not account for about \$300 of what he had spent. We're interested that the item went through as he'd finally written it: "Rental of submarine from Dayton to Cleveland."

➤ SOME YALE FRIENDS were speaking of A. Whitney Griswold and recalled the time he, as an undergraduate, was brought before the Dean and stood "on the disciplinary carpet" for some unrecorded criminal act. The culprit was addressed in the Deaniest of tones: "Didn't you realize the enormity of your offense?" And Yale's future President replied contritely and in the nick of time: "I do NOW."

➤ "AS AN ALUMNA of Pembroke ('56), I should not be sending you the enclosed item from the pages of *Good Housekeeping* magazine," Nancy P. Young wrote us. "However, as the wife of an alumnus ('55) and supposing that *Good Housekeeping* does not often reach your office, I hope you will find it of interest."

The item read: "As Harvard has Rad-



cliffe, Brown has Pembroke and Columbia has Barnard, another distinguished all-male college, Hamilton will soon have Kirkland. One woman-hating alumnus of the college, which was named after Alexander Hamilton, fought valiantly to keep the girls out. When the battle was lost and the female branch established, he snorted: "They ought to call it Aaron Burr College."

➤ RALPH RENZI, Alumni Editor at Williams, told his readers that one of the college administrators had bought a car with a dashboard light which flashes red to remind the driver to fasten his safety belt. His wife finds herself talking back to the light: "Oh, for goodness sakes—I'm only going down to the corner."

➤ A COLLEAGUE has asked us if the Ph.D. examinations at Johns Hopkins include a Baltimore oral. We haven't yet answered.

➤ ON THE COVER of its Special Revival Issue, the *Brown Jug* declared that it had been published "intermittently since 1920." The last previous issue of the student humor magazine appeared in 1933, and we dare quote those three words despite the editorial warning that "nobody who is crazy enough to want to copy anything from this magazine should do so without our express consent."

Instead, we turn to the review in the *Brown Daily Herald*, which remarked, not unfairly: "We can only wish that the rebirth of the *Jug* will stimulate more campus (*sic*) humor than it has. For the present, one would be better reading something really funny, such as the *Alumni Monthly*."

➤ AS AN OLD ISLANDER, Prof. Ben C. Clough is a faithful reader of the *Vineyard Gazette* of Martha's Vineyard. Recently, a front page story was about Thomas P. F. Hoving, newly named Director of the Metropolitan Museum in New York, and the headline read: "Tommy Hoving Helped Run Successful Dog Show Back in 1939."

"Practically one of ours," was Dr. Clough's comment.

(We, too, find relevance where we can and observe that Director Hoving is the son of Walter Hoving '20.)

➤ "EARLIER THIS YEAR a student wrote that James G. Lester has done just about everything at Emory except leave," said the heading in *The Emory Magazine*. It added: "And now he's doing that."

➤ A UNIVERSAL PROBLEM, parking, came up for attention in "Hill Talk" in the *Hamilton Alumni Review* recently. An employee, who had lost the use of a favorite spot, had written: "It's clear that things could be a lot worse. But they would be a lot better if we had a better lot."

➤ A DEFENDER of the *Brown Daily Herald* entered a recent discussion by insisting: "The *BDH* isn't all its cracked down to be."

Vassail, Vassail . . .

➤ ALICE BALLAINE P'32 asked us if we'd seen the news stories to the effect that Vassar might move to the Yale campus. She liked the Poughkeepsie signs which said: "Beat Harvard" and "Urban Renewal at Last." Although no one has gone so far as to name the composite if the institutions merged, the Christmas season probably prompted our thought that they might become "Vassail," which the students could go singing about all over the town. But then, when Woodstock College was also linked in rumor with Yale and brewer-founded Vassar, it was just too good to be true: lock, stock, and barrel, of course.

➤ A PARENT dropped into the College Book Store recently, according to the *Williams Alumni Review*, and asked for a copy of *Grapes of Wrath*. The order was accompanied by this apology: "My stupid child forgot to tell me the name of the author."

➤ THE MCGILL NEWS called it a "rather unique approach to the democratic process." The editor has spotted an ad in the undergraduate *McGill Daily*, which read: "Compulsory Meeting. Mental Health Volunteer Program. First General Meeting, Wednesday, Union Ballroom."

➤ WE ALSO READ that Ray Edwin Powell, Chancellor of McGill from 1958 to 1964, has been elected by the University's Board of Governors as Governor Emeritus. The former Chairman of the Aluminium Company of Canada once told us that he was an "honorary alumnus of Brown University." As a young man he had played summer baseball with some Brown athletes. They had elected him an honorary Bruonian under somewhat unofficial circumstances, he said—"late at night, in a hotel room."

BUSTER

Student Conduct

TO HELP "determine the relationship between student conduct and the proper atmosphere of a university," Brown is undertaking a comprehensive study, in which responses to more than 4000 questionnaires will provide data and opinions on the subject. Prof. C. Peter Magrath, who is directing the study, regards it as "probably the most comprehensive ever undertaken in this field by a college or university." Its findings are not expected before the late spring.

The questionnaire is sponsored by the University's Special Advisory Committee on Student Conduct, appointed by President Heffner earlier in the academic year to carry out the study and draw up recommendations in the process. The nine-member committee includes three Deans, three members of the Faculty, one graduate student, and two undergraduates.

Dr. Magrath, Associate Professor of Political Science, says the questionnaires are being sent to students, parents, alumni, and Faculty members. "The questions are not meant to imply that Brown or Pembroke have unusual problems in student conduct," Professor Magrath points out. "Rather, these questions are intended to assist the Advisory Committee in studying issues that are common to all universities and colleges."

Those Giving Opinions Cannot Be Identified

There is no provision for signatures with replies to the questionnaires; "Please do not indicate your name on the questionnaire," says the note which accompanies each form. "We wish the responses to be anonymous and confidential." Professor Magrath says there will be no way of knowing from whom the responses come except the general classification of "parent, student, alumnus, or Faculty." No questionnaire will carry any code otherwise.

The three Deans serving on the Advisory Committee on Student Conduct are: Michael J. Brennan, the Graduate School; Robert O. Schulze, The College; and Miss Rosemary Pierrel, Pembroke College. Their academic disciplines are, respectively: Economics, Social Science, and Psychology. The members of the Faculty are: Erwin C. Hargrove, Assistant Professor of Political Science and Henry Kucera, Professor of Slavic Languages; Dr. Kucera was for several years Head Resident Fellow, while Dr. Hargrove is his successor. The student representatives are: Dickran L. Tachjian of Providence, a graduate student; Peter W. Billings, Jr., '67 of Salt Lake City, President of the Cammarian Club; and Miss Susan A. Semonoff '68 of Pawtucket, President of the Pembroke Student Government Association. Except for the students, all are experienced in survey-research.

One out of every four Brown undergraduates will receive the Brown questionnaire, and every other Pembroke undergraduate will receive the Pembroke form. The ratio of distribution is as follows: *At Brown*—25 per cent of the undergraduates, 25 per cent of the parents, 50 per cent of the

graduates of 1930 and 1940, and 33 per cent of the graduates of 1959, 1963, and 1965. *At Pembroke*—50 per cent of the undergraduates, 50 per cent of the parents, all the graduating Classes of 1930 and 1940, and 50 per cent of the graduates of 1959, 1963, and 1965. The questionnaires are also going to all members of the Faculty.

The questionnaires, seven in all, vary slightly in substance according to the group to which each is directed. The size of the sampling is intended to make it as meaningful as possible. The questions cover a variety of topics in social relations; there are none about academic matters, since these are outside of the scope of the committee's inquiry.

The forms for the undergraduates are the more detailed, with questions about residential regulations (parietal rules), who should make rules on non-academic matters and who should enforce them, academic punishment for a social offense, University reporting to the police on certain offenses, dating, use of alcohol and drugs (including marijuana and LSD), off-Campus residence, Pembroke overnights away from dormitories.

Answers from the Parents' Point of View

Parents are being asked if they regard their children as mature—when they reach College Hill as Freshmen, during their student years, and upon graduation. Are the parents satisfied with Brown and Pembroke? Are their sons and daughters? Parents, too, are asked for their opinions on drinking, drugs, the responsibility for making and enforcing rules (students, Administration, Faculty), off-Campus apartments, etc.

Prof. Robert P. von der Lippe, sociologist, was asked for his estimate of the questionnaire and told the *Herald* he thought it was "very, very well constructed." Professor Magrath was quoted as saying the aim of the sampling was to "find out general views on the major issues of recent months and years." He added: "If any student feels that he cannot conscientiously fill out the questionnaire, he should throw it out. There is no intent or way to trace the source (of any answer)." He said the subcommittee which drew up the questionnaire included himself and Drs. Schulze, Hargrove, Brennan, and Prof. Harold N. Organic, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology.

The Magrath Committee is also holding a number of open hearings in connection with its study, hearing the University Chaplains among others. The Chairman of the Political Science Department appeared at one public session, emphasizing that he was appearing as an individual but commenting on political principles for rule-making. While suggesting that the Freshman year requires "fairly definite and fairly restrictive rules," he thought more freedom desirable for the upperclass years. He felt that compromises should be worked out among the four or five constituencies involved: "Rule-making procedures must be pragmatically based."

In setting up the Study Committee last fall, President Heffner outlined its functions as follows: "To examine the relationship between student conduct and the proper atmosphere of a university; to consider the present state of student conduct at Brown University; to examine present rules and codes of behavior in The College, Pembroke College, and the Graduate School; to consider procedures by which rules and codes are amended and enforced; to consult with appropriate individuals and groups; to make recommendations to the proper authorities."

Citizens, rather than Subjects

THE AUTHOR, who joined the Brown Faculty as a political scientist in 1960, has had four years in close contact with undergraduates on the Hill as a Resident Fellow. He became Head Resident Fellow last fall. Professor Hargrove, who originally wrote this article for the *Pembroke Alumna*, has revised and updated it for its use here.

By ERWIN C. HARGROVE

THE THEME OF STUDENT UNREST cut across College Hill for the first time during the last academic year. By Commencement time three Editors of the *Brown Daily Herald* had claimed as the greatest achievement of the graduating Class its "continual effort to challenge the University, to enforce the school more than ever before to look at itself and face reality."

The first incident of September, 1965, was the Pembroke pill story, widely picked up by the national press. The *Pembroke Record* and the *Brown Daily Herald* disclosed that the Director of the University Health Service had prescribed birth control pills to two Pembroke students about to be married. Actually the student editors were using the pill story as a means to attack the Pembroke social system. They hoped to prove a giant contradiction of the Pembroke administration passing out pills with one hand and enforcing curfew rules with the other. Although the story was a false alarm (because the University was not passing out pills at random to Pembroke students), the publishing of it by the students to force change indicated the tenor of their demands.

Throughout the year there were other incidents. President Keeney publicly denounced a male graduate student for certain alleged agitation. That same student spearheaded considerable verbal dissent about University policy toward students, especially in the area of social freedoms. In the spring the Pembroke student body elected a Student Government President who had been part of the dissenting movement and who pledged to fight for off-Campus apartments and more liberal curfews. The Campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society sought to excite student interest in general



HARGROVE: "How should the University respond?"

University policy toward students. These were the radicals. Though they were a very small group, they were shrill and angry in their demands, many of which were vague and diffuse. By the end of the year, they had begun to lose their steam and had become discredited among the members of the general student body.

The radicals, however, were useful to the conventional group of student leaders: the editors of the newspapers and the officers of student government. The hue and cry of the radicals gave muscle to the demands of student government and student opinion leaders. In order to undercut the radicals, the Deans began to talk seriously with student leaders about student concerns and demands. This is not to say that such consultations were previously unknown, but to say that last year signaled a new development. We are now beginning to see signs of student participation in University policy-making that affects students directly.

The Goal: An Improvement in University Life

What is this all about? What do students want? It was all put very neatly in the Commencement editorial of the *Herald* quoted above. The writers were three graduating Seniors who had been the principal protagonists against the Administration during the year. They called themselves "a Class that asked not what Brown could do for us but what we could do for Brown." To the degree that the University responded positively to the fundamental questions that students raised, Brown was a better place, they concluded. Their key implication was that students can play a constructive role in University policy-making.

The main direction of their demands was the quality of student life. They asked for increased student-Administration communication, for greater priority to a new Brown dormitory, for a relaxed Pembroke social system and off-Campus housing for girls, for modification of the grading system, for the institution of co-ed dining in the Brown Refectory.

There can be no doubt that the Administration did listen to the students and attempt to meet them halfway. The Corporation has set up a committee to meet regularly with students. The plans for another Brown dormitory were given a greater priority, and it was explicit that the mistakes of certain poor buildings, such as the West Quadrangle, would be avoided. The Refectory at Brown was overhauled in design and service to meet perennial student complaints. Thirty Pembroke Seniors are living in off-Campus apartments this year, and curfew hours for Pembroke Seniors have been liberalized. Parietal rules at Brown were changed to permit feminine guests in student rooms during the evening hours. There is more opportunity for co-ed dining. The Faculty accepted the *Herald's* demand that the reports of Administration committees in matters affecting students be made public, for discussion, before they are presented to the Faculty.

In December, 1966, President Heffner appointed a committee of Deans, Faculty members, and students to make a careful survey of student non-academic conduct and the University rules and rule-making procedures, and to make recommendations to him and the Corporation. That committee is now at work, holding hearings and sending out questionnaires to students, Faculty, parents, and alumni.

The New Target of Student Activism

During the current school year, the tenor of student activism has been along different lines. The quality of Brown as an

academic institution has come under attack. The chief agency for the expression of these views has been the editorial page of the *Brown Daily Herald*.

I cannot deal with these charges here. In my judgment they are grossly overstated. For example, the most recent editor of the *Herald* wrote in his first editorial of the school year that many Brown Faculty members were mediocre and, to boot, independently wealthy. The focus of the attack of the student activist has been against the Administration, the Corporation, and alumni for being "more concerned with football" than with a well-paid Faculty or a stimulating intellectual environment at Brown.

It seems to me that these charges are manifestations of conditions that the students making the charges do not themselves fully understand. Brown University is in a difficult period of transition from a regional to a ranking national institution. It wants to attract the very best students, Faculty, and programs. It must do this with limited financial resources compared to its Ivy-League sisters. A significant minority of the brightest students who come to Brown and Pembroke learn this fact and feel cheated by it. They compare Brown dormitories with Harvard and Yale "houses," resenting the disparities. They do not find their classmates interesting. They suffer from the fact that Brown seems to have a limited national "image." The result is that they attack the University.

This is not the response of most of the students nor of many of the most interesting ones. But those who take this path make the most noise. While Brown does fall short of some other universities in certain respects, we have positive advantages as well. But the expectations of many students have outrun the resources of the University. One can hope and predict that in the future the two will converge.

The National Currents of Student Protest

These tensions are compounded by the presence of many of the current themes of student protest in American higher education. The giant bureaucracy, mass of students, and great separation of Faculty and students that one finds at Berkeley are not likely to develop at Brown.

Student activists may take their vocabulary and their style from the civil-rights movement. There may be some overlap with anti-Viet Nam War groups. But, I would insist, at Brown the current thrust for a greater student role in University policy-making is only faintly connected with these other protests. What, then, are its roots?

A certain hard-line school of thought among Faculty and Administration holds that students are immature in their views and demands. There is plenty of evidence to support this view. Today's undergraduates are the products of permissive homes. They have been encouraged by their parents and schools to regard themselves as the cream of the crop. They are egocentric and quite often confuse themselves with the whole University. Whatever seems good for them at the moment seems, to them, to be good for the University.

They are shortsighted and lack a sense of historical continuity, seldom thinking of the years of history in which Brown has slowly developed into a great institution. They do not realize how slowly and painfully genuine reform comes; instead, they want to see changes in their time, within a four-year span, while they are still in college to enjoy them. They demand solutions without realistically considering if solutions are possible at that moment.

Perhaps most important, students often lack any sense of

unanticipated, undesirable consequences of reform they propose. This kind of thinking does undergraduate causes no good at all, but one must expect it of them because they have the optimism of youth and lack experience with the darker side of man's nature.

It is common for those who are critical of the contemporary student to say that the areas of student concern are trivial. It is certainly true that students are thoughtless and irresponsible at times in the demands they make on the University, but I think it would be a mistake to dismiss all of this so easily. I believe there is something going on which deserves closer analysis and which I suspect is good for the students and the University.

Like the Genie Let Out of the Bottle

To characterize student unrest in one phase, it is the search for meaningful development as a person in the "Organization Society." Marshall McLuhan has suggested that man in modern society has created instrumentalities which are nominally *means* but become *ends* in themselves: mass media, technology, giant organizations. By taking on purposes of their own, apart from human purposes, they can subvert human purposes. They are like the genie let out of the bottle who develops a mind of his own and ceases to serve his master. It has been suggested that contemporary students, in their protests, are responding to the fact of the "Organization Society" and are demanding that it be used for human ends. Their first concern is to develop into adults with a meaningful sense of identity. They see that this development cannot follow unless the organizations in which they must live and work also serve this search for identity.

They say to the University, its Faculty and Administration:

"Do not crowd us all into cell-block dormitories, but give us variety and choice in housing, including the opportunity to live off Campus.

"Do not regulate our hours of going out and coming in as if we were children; treat us, rather, like adults.

"Free us from the petty tyrannies of the dining hall official and the housing bureaucrat and the IBM card identity. Treat us like persons.

"Reduce the pressures of grades and the pressures of graduate-school admission and careerism; encourage the development of intellectual life.

"Teach as well as publish. And, most important, care about your students."

These are Utopian demands. Higher education is in a time of transition in which student bodies are swelling, in which University bureaucracies are proliferating, and in which students and Faculty are seeing less and less of each other. Undergraduates, for all their egocentricity, fear rightly that they may get lost in the shuffle.

The University Is a Very Human Institution

How should the University respond? In my judgment, Brown should do what it is doing. You listen and learn from the students and educate them at the same time. I have been drawn on several committees in which the membership was drawn from Faculty, administrators, and students. The sharing of perspectives has been invaluable for all; in the process, students' demands have been moderated and their perspectives enlarged.

We must not attempt to push them into molds, such as by imposing uniform housing patterns on them. There is no



HONORARY CHAIRMAN of the 1967 Pops Concert: Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, Life Trustee of Brown University and Chairman of the Board of International Business Machines Corporation, has accepted the post in preparation for the Saturday festival evening at Commencement, on June 3. It has been a season of honors for Watson, including the Silver Quill Award from the American Business Press, the 1966 Man in Management Award, and "Saturday Review's" Business Man of the Year.

best way, but many good ways. We must encourage the greatest possible variety in housing, eating arrangements, and in methods of instruction. We must do everything possible to make the Brown Campus intellectually stimulating. This means recruitment and retention of a nationally-respected Faculty, admission of the best possible students, development of facilities conducive to the intellectual life, such as the Art Center for which ground will be broken later in the year. Student housing at Brown has been handled "on the cheap," with lack of imagination and with unfortunate results in low student morale.

Such improvements take time and resources. A quick review of the University building program or of the new members of Faculty Departments indicates that much is being done. At times, the students are very trying, but this is a democratic society in which the young are encouraged from their earliest years to express themselves. Would we want it otherwise?

Brown is in an excellent position to handle these questions because it is, in its very purposes and organization, a human place. The organization is servant and not master here.

The students of today are serious and yet can laugh at themselves. They are honest with themselves and with others. I am struck every year with the intellectual competence of the best Seniors in their chosen disciplines. Perhaps most important, they are liberally educated. On balance, then, I am optimistic about contemporary students. They are developing into citizens rather than subjects.



By RICHARD S. EMRICH '32

They do not trust the old

The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, is a thoughtful observer of contemporary America. His article originally appeared in the Detroit News on Dec. 11.

THE NEW RADICALS," a book by Jacobs and Landau, describes the loosely-knit groups, chiefly students, which most of us have read about in the press and which seem to have their focus at the University of California. Taken as a whole, these students are alienated from our institutions, are in protest against what they consider to be the quality and direction of American life, and want to change the social order. It is a mistake to label them Communists, as some have: for, generally speaking, they are as cynical about bureaucratic communism as they are about bureaucratic America.

In their protest against what they call the "power structure" or "the Establishment," they have revealed an influence far out of proportion to their numbers; for they have dramatically laid their lives on the line in the struggle for racial justice (some of them dying); they have by demonstrations forced the nation to a debate about the war in Viet Nam; and they

have twice brought the University of California to a state approaching chaos.

They believe that society will be changed, not by the labor movement, which they now see as part of the bureaucratic establishment, but by the students, the intellectuals, and the poor. In turning their backs upon the labor movement, they depart from the official Marxist line, which considers the workers of the world as the bearers of social salvation. The new radicals point harsh fingers at racial segregation in labor unions.

And, far from having faith in the universities, they look on the educational bureaucracy as part of the Establishment against which they are protesting. The universities, receiving vast grants from the government and business, are for these students simple tools of the "power structure," part of this bureaucratic, impersonal, and deadening age.

They proclaim that history has not ended and that, as others brought about changes in the past, they will bring them about today. They look for justice, for peace, and for a quality of life in personal relationships which they find lacking.

They tend to dress differently, do not care if they shock us and consider real obscenity to be the calling of another human being by a contemptuous name. They have wiped the grin off many complacent faces by pointing fingers at inexcusable poverty and injustice, and, while much that they do is absurd and repulsive, they are involved in what all of us should be doing.

Having stated as fairly as I can their position and meaning, let me list some further observations which they will doubtless attribute to my being middle-aged:

(1) They have no discernible political or social philosophy. They state loudly what they are against, not what they are for. Since life is always filled with imperfections and the faults of great enterprises are obvious, the harping on the negative (in contrast to Martin Luther King) makes them into humorless scolds.

(2) They tend to see nothing but virtues in Hanoi, Ho Chi Minh, and the Viet Cong, and nothing but falsehood and aggression in Washington. But surely history is not as clear as that, and surely it is naive to think so!

(3) Preoccupied with freedom and liberty, they forget the rights of men to restraints. Preoccupied with "tyranny" on a campus, they forget the danger of anarchy. "Freedom" and "order" are words that must never be separated.

(4) Granted that it is obscene to call another human being by a contemptuous name; it is also obscene to use four-letter words. Their position would be stronger if they battled for decent standards in all areas of life.

(5) Their attitude reveals that the cement is falling out of the social order, for it is one thing to reform the institutions and another to destroy them. If it took care to build the Mackinac Bridge, surely care must be used in reforming the social order. To be alienated from our institutions is to be alienated from the possibility of ordered reform.

(6) They do not trust the old but are growing rapidly older themselves. Granted that America has great faults; it also has great virtues. And no heart can be happy without gratitude. And, granted that the middle-class and "the Establishment" need prodding and changing, it is never pleasant to confront self-righteous people who consider themselves to be pure. They are forgivable because they are young.

The student's role when policy is made?

VIOLENCE and appeals for "student power" on the American university scene were discussed by President Heffner at a Convocation of the Brown Senior Class late in the last semester. He invited Brown students to contribute to "rational discussion" about changes in undergraduate life, possibly through the Magrath Committee he had appointed to study student conduct. (The purpose and activities of this special committee are described elsewhere in this issue.)

If there was student unrest on the Brown Campus, he was not alarmed by it, the President said. Reasoned criticism would be listened to, but he was clear in exposition of where responsibility for policy decisions and enforcement rested. Irrational techniques would only be self-defeating. He warned that "leaders of radical groups on other campuses have indicated that their real aim is to sabotage the academic process."

Letters, Including One from Viet Nam

The technique of violence had been demonstrated, Dr. Heffner suggested, when General Earle G. Wheeler had spoken on the Brown Campus some weeks before at the invitation of the Inter-House Council. The brief episode after the General's departure from the platform had been widely reported and commented on in the nation's press. "Editorials, editorial columns in newspapers from Florida to Michigan expressed alarm and have severely criticized the Brown student body and Administration," President Heffner said. He had received a sizable number of letters from alumni, including some serving on military assignment in Viet Nam. He read an excerpt from one such letter, from Lt. Col. Warren Clark '48, USA:

"I was shocked at a news item I heard on Armed Forces Radio Viet Nam regarding General Wheeler's visit to Brown. Upon reflection, I became bitterly disillusioned and disappointed in my Alma Mater. The treatment afforded General Wheeler was nothing short of disgusting, and it is hoped that appropriate disciplinary action will be taken against those students responsible.

"I had heard of the treatment recently afforded the Secretary of Defense at Harvard. It never occurred to me that Brown might do likewise. . . . I and a few hundred thousand other Americans are here in Viet Nam to protect the right of free speech and the right to demonstrate for all Americans in addition to enforcing our country's basic policy of containment of Communism."

That was just illustrative of some of the letters, Dr. Heffner indicated. He said he had replied to these in considerable detail, "by giving a factual account of what I understand actually occurred on that evening." He added that he thought the accounts, "not in the Providence press (or in the Campus

press) but in the nation's press through wire-service dispatches, were considerably distorted and sensationalized." (We would refer you to our January story about the dozen demonstrators, including some students, who took part in the platform episode.—Ed.)

Another Speaker and His Impression of Brown

President Heffner said he was gratified to see that Russell Kirk, columnist of national distribution, had told about his own recent visit to the Brown Campus. After his own speech to an Alumnae Hall audience, Kirk had indicated that he was not alarmed about the state of the Brown student body:

"This columnist spoke at Brown—just two days after General Wheeler appeared there—to a large audience in the hall where the General spoke. I found the students remarkably civil, they asked intelligent questions and made intelligent comments. The young men of Brown and the young women of Pembroke College clearly are not ideological fanatics, and beautiful old Benefit Street near the University will see no radical mobs."

Dr. Heffner said it was nice to know that Mr. Kirk was "pleased by the civility of his reception." The President was even more appreciative of the letter he had received from General Wheeler. This letter was printed in our January issue in its entirety. He had said, in part: "The meeting underscored the responsibility we bear to our younger citizens to explain the true meaning of free speech and the nature of responsible dissent in a democracy. . . . 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. . . . 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."

"I would agree," Dr. Heffner said, "that there is no cause for alarm about the attitude displayed on this campus towards free speech." The balance of the President's talk follows, in which he addressed himself to "student power" and other devices purportedly designed to influence policy-making at Brown and elsewhere.

The President's frank talk

THERE ARE SOME REAL DANGERS represented by the tactics of violence and disruption which are being advocated on the American educational scene by a very small group of self-announced leaders on the "New Left."

The first, and most obvious, danger is that this small group will succeed, despite its small numbers, in sabotaging the academic community. And I am convinced that this is the aim of at least some spokesmen for this group. They really believe that the universities represent the enemy.

Their actions are designed to promote the maximum amount of discord in democratic society generally, because they believe that the liberal institutions of America are bankrupt—and the universities with them. This alienated minority might possibly succeed in its attempt to sabotage the academic process and to disrupt the conditions which make possible the free interchange of ideas and the very life of the institutions.

It is also possible that a real disruption of the free interchange of ideas might take place through over-reaction by university Presidents, Deans, and others to these threats of violence. It is very difficult to tread a proper path in these questions so as to protect what we all believe in and at the same time prevent this kind of disruption. Nevertheless, I think we can and must persist in this difficult task because it is vital that we succeed.

When People Over-React to Pressure

There is another danger that I see. Many people are deeply troubled about the morality of American policy in Viet Nam or about guaranteeing economic opportunity for the residents of city ghettos or even about the rights, privileges, and responsibilities of students. These people of good will may listen, with even one ear, to the siren song of despair being sung by some of the disaffected radicals.

These men and women, in consequence, may turn their backs on the Wayne Morses and the Harry Goldens and the Roy Wilkinses, and on the representatives of responsible dissent on the campuses. They may leap to the conclusion that the moral rightness of a cause or the assumed unrighteousness of the opponent's cause not only justifies but demands a protest different not only in degree but in kind from those that we have been accustomed to recognize.

It is for this reason that I am deeply disturbed by the editorial in Tuesday's *Brown Daily Herald* and by other recent editorials, letters to the editor, and other expressions of opinion. Let me read a part of that editorial to refresh your memory:

"And what students had better learn soon if they want to affect change of any sort in this institution is that rational debate does not meet the realities of the power situation and that power, student power, is necessary to compete with alumni power, trustee power, society power.

"Anyone will admit that the other forces that deal with the University wield power and influence whether through opinion or more likely through the pocketbook. Students have no such power. What they do have, however, is their collective strength in protest and demonstrations, in disobedience and unrest.

"Suggestions that students assert themselves through physical confrontation are always scorned as being anti-intellectual and irrational. They are. But, if the Administration stance as intellectual and rational is no more than pretention, students can and must reveal that pretention for what it is. Only power is effective against power. Student power can be used effectively against the influences of non-student power sources."

This sounds suspiciously like a parody of statements that have been made about "black power," about the assumption that all disciplined means of protest, all attempts to act within the political system of the United States, have proved unavailing for the Negro citizens, and that only the naked as-

sertion of power in confrontation with power has any hope for success.

As I say, I have very little fear that this kind of counsel of despair will be listened to. But it is disturbing to find journalists in student newspapers reacting in this fashion. I must reply to this that students had better learn that rational debate is the only technique by which change of any sort will be achieved at a university.

Where Authority Resides in the University

Of course, some of the *Brown Daily Herald* analysis of the actual government of Brown University is correct. The University is not a participatory democracy and never will be. There is no possibility of a one-man one-vote slogan becoming accepted as far as the determination of basic academic policy or other University policy is concerned.

The government of this University is legally and officially in the hands of a Corporation. The President and the Deans play special roles in implementing policy and recommending policy to that Corporation; and the Faculty as a body has a very important role in the deliberation of policy and, in service on various committees and as an entire body, in recommending policy determination to the Corporation. This is a hierarchical structure; ultimately, government is autocratic in that there is no sense that those who must abide by the rules (ultimately established by the Corporation) should participate directly in their evolution.

Nevertheless, it is important to remember that, if the government is oligarchical or hierarchical or even autocratic, it is still rational; it depends upon a consensus as to the basic aims of a university.

It is simply inaccurate to say that deliberations of the Corporation or of the Faculty or of any reasonable committee of the institution are determined by naked power plays, by the interaction of forces that represent power external to the institution.

My recommendations to the Corporation are made and debated in a spirit of rational discussion. Every member of the Corporation believes in the intellectual integrity of the institution, just as I do, just as the Deans do, and just as the Faculty members do. Suggestions (and oppositions to them) are discussed in terms of a consensus about what a university basically is, and how it should go about its business. I would simply deny, then, that alumni—those who serve on the Corporation and those who do not, and other business men who serve as Trustees—have little concern for intellectual integrity.

If I believed that they lack such concern, I would have no honorable course but to resign my office. I believe very strongly that this system of University government has proved workable over a long period of time and that it will continue to be workable.

I would say, then, that some of those who advocate student power in some relationship to the advocates of "black power," or other such slogans, really want to see a disruption of the basic processes of the institution. And they may succeed, though we shall all attempt to see that they do not. But students and other members of the University community who accept the basic traditions of the institution as valid, who would like to see change within that basic structure, had better not be deluded.

It is in this spirit of rational discussion of basic issues that I
(Continued on page 14)

A Brown Club with Air Medals

WE SAY IT without fear of contradiction: This is the only Brown Club whose members have flown 1640 combat missions. Its location: Ky Ha, RVN. (RVN is Republic of Viet Nam, and Ky Ha is Ky Ha.)

By now the number of missions and the related number of air medals must have gone up a bit, for the picture was taken last fall. We would have run it then, of course, except for the fact that the identification and the photo didn't travel together. It took a few letters back and forth and around the Pacific to get the information assembled again, but it was well worth having, as we trust you'll agree.

We're not surprised that this was a successful alumni group, even though it has never shown football movies, never listened to a Treasurer's Report, never talked to Subfreshmen about Brown, nor had anyone from College Hill as a guest speaker. It has helped that all the members are in the same profession, work for the same firm, and have the same religion (U. S. Marine Corps). They are all active in the community, although their time for volunteer work is limited; all are busy men, reflecting credit on Brown University.

The Brown Club of Ky Ha has had a number of very good meetings, though held on no set schedule, and the Program Chairman provided nothing that was particularly newsworthy. Emphasis has been on the informal—come as you are; don't bother to put on a tie. There was never any head table, with all those dishes and glasses; they didn't even have a Brown banner on the wall.

It's difficult, at long range, to give credit to the leadership, for, thinking it was obvious perhaps, no one ever told us who was President. We can guess, since one of the men graduated a few years before the rest and also was a Lieutenant Colonel. The meeting places didn't seem important enough to mention, although we do know that the building the members were standing in front of is the Chapel at Ky Ha. At any rate, the Brown Club meetings were frequent and appreciated, we gather; the members saw a lot of each other.

Then, as so often happens, the home office transferred some of the key people to other towns, and things haven't been the same since. The Brown Club of Ky Ha may have had its day. But who knows—maybe some new alumni will move into the area, as so often happens?

So let's look at that photograph. And here we go, left to right, with a little information about each man as we do:

On our left is Maj. Randall W. Duphiney '53. He was in Viet Nam from September, 1965, to October, 1966, as helicopter pilot, Executive Officer, and former Operations Officer in HMM-361. That's the squadron number, and the initials stand for Helicopter Medium Marines. (We gather that is the helicopters, not the Marines, who are medium.) Major Duphiney flew 540 combat missions in RVN and, in the course of them, earned a Silver Star, two Distinguished Flying Crosses, 27 Air Medals, a Navy Commendation Medal, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry (with silver star).

Major Duphiney is by now, we understand, in Seattle at the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, Naval Air Station. If his magazines have been addressed to him as a



mere Lt., it's because the Alumni Office hadn't heard about any of the later promotions. This happens sometimes, especially with men in the military.

The second man is Capt. James D. Turner '58, who was in Viet Nam from August, 1965, to October, 1966. His billet was as helicopter pilot and Assistant Operations Officer in HMM-361. The personal decorations awarded in RVN were: Distinguished Flying Cross, 23 Air Medals, Purple Heart, and Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry (with bronze star). He flew 460 combat missions.

The officer in the middle is 1st Lt. Edward Kirkland '65, who has been in Viet Nam since March, 1966. His billet has been as MAG-36 Disbursing Officer, and our correspondent says, "He is the one who lends us a couple of bucks each month." Obviously, he must have been the Treasurer of the Brown Club and helped with the minutes.

1st Lt. Michael J. Carley '62 was sent off on his first mission an hour after arriving in Viet Nam in June, 1966. He's with "The Ugly Angels," HMM-362—a helicopter pilot and Flight Line Division Officer. In addition to missions from Ky Ha, he has been berthed on a few carriers, and the combat missions totalled 320 which, at 20 per medal, entitled him to 16 Air Medals. In January he was headed for Hawaii for five days of R & R, before returning to Viet Nam.

Their senior, on our right, is Lt. Col. William R. Maloney '51, Commanding Officer of Marine Observation Squadron Six, who has been in Viet Nam since June, 1966. He has flown 320 combat missions and has received these decorations in RVN: Distinguished Flying Cross, 16 Air Medals, and Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry (with bronze star). In Korea, he had previously earned the Bronze Star and the medal which meant the Secretary of the Navy's Commendation for Achievement there.

Incidentally, this Brown Club report, which was dated Jan. 23, reached us in Providence on Jan. 27. If four days for the mail seems at all slow, remember that this letter had to come halfway around the world.

Confident Anniversary

By DON BERNIS '69 and
BRUCE MARGOLIUS '70

WBRU
95.5 FM • STEREO



RICHARD E. BRODSKY '68, seated, is General Manager; Frederick P. Brack '68, Program Manager, backs him up in a policy discussion.

WBRU will celebrate this month its first anniversary as a commercial FM station. The occasion not only marks a tremendous achievement, but also promises a bright future.

For the first 30 years of its existence, WBRU was a closed-circuit AM station, broadcasting music, sports, and news to the Brown campus. But, even as the oldest college radio station in the United States, WBRU was known only to the students and the radio-TV industry to which it has contributed some prominent alumni. Seeking to expand, the management of the undergraduate-operated station decided in the late '50's that it could handle a more challenging operation. Obtaining a commercial FM license became WBRU's goal.

After years of diligent research and bargaining, the Brown Broadcasting Service, Inc. succeeded in obtaining a license by purchase of WPFM in Providence. A transmitter was installed in the Wilson Biology Lab and an antenna tower constructed on the roof. The studios in Faunce House were remodelled, and new equipment was added, giving the station two complete set-ups, one for FM, as well as the existing AM facilities.

WBRU-FM first began using its 20,000 watts to broadcast in multiplex stereo to Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Massachusetts on Feb. 21, 1966. Southern New England now had a young, and ambitious radio station staffed by Brown men and Pembroke's. This ambition, along with a high degree of professionalism, has been quite evident during the past year, as these students have handled all the aspects of commercial radio, from selling advertising time to promoting the station through newspapers and television announcements, from music programming to newscasts, from transmitter repairs to play-by-play sportscasting.

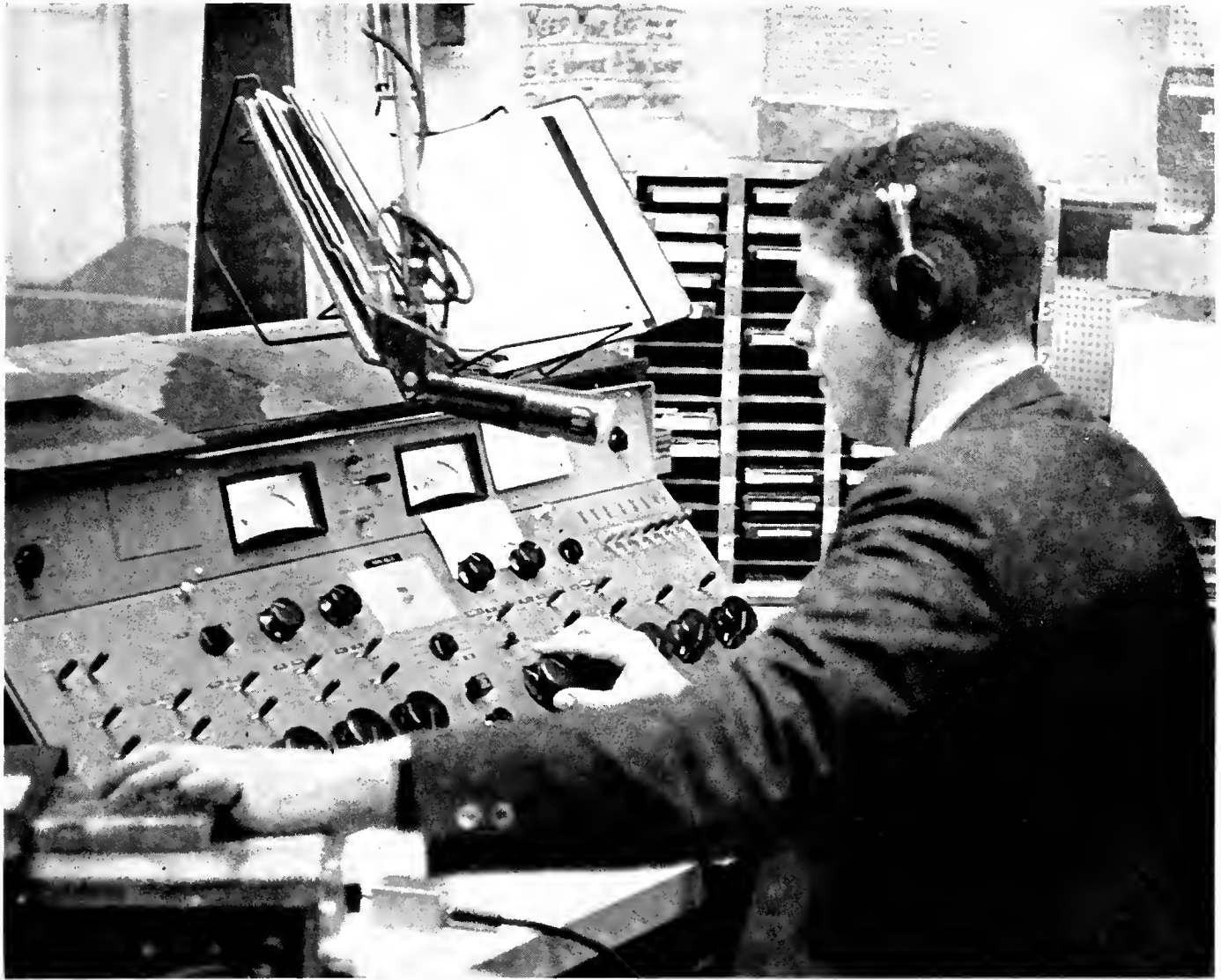
A Fundamental Decision with Respect to Format

To accomplish their goals successfully and maturely, the staff had to decide on a format that would appeal not only to them or to a collegiate audience, but to the listening public in general. The station features a schedule of music, news and public affairs coverage, and complete sports which appeals to almost every potential listener.

"Music '67," WBRU's unique style of programming, features the modern big band sound of such artists as Count Basie, Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand, and Herb Alpert. Music '67 is characterized by 15-minute segments of uninterrupted music. The "breaks" are filled with public-service announcements, station promotions, advertisements, and, in the early mornings, afternoons, and evenings complete newscasts on the hour and headlines on the half-hour.

Included as part of Music '67, Destination Jazz is presented every night, seven nights a week from 10:00, featuring the modern and standard jazz sounds that make this show one of the station's most popular. Other special music shows include Folk Tradition, four hours of today's most popular folk music every Sunday at 6:00, immediately following Opening Night, a complete Broadway show with narration accompanying the music. Also featured on Sunday is WBRU's weekly contribution to classical music, called Variations, completing a wide spectrum of music that fills Southern New England homes 7 days a week in full stereo.

Complete news and sports coverage, plus religious programming on Sundays, plays an important role in presenting a complete and diversified program schedule. The Evening Report combines national, local, and sports news, plus a



EVERYBODY takes a hand in the programming. Here Donald S. Berns '69 "rides the board." He's Publicity and Promotion Director.

financial report; it is aired six days a week at 6:30, followed at 7:00 by Insight, WBRU's nightly look in depth into a specific story, taking the form of an interview, panel discussion, speech, or documentary.

Broadcasting the Brown Varsity Schedules

WBRU is noted for having complete coverage of Brown sports, including exclusive coverage of all home soccer games and all hockey games, as well as the entire football schedule and selected home basketball games. The on-the-air play-by-play is handled expertly by Peter C. Bedard '67 and his staff, and many games include interviews with prominent figures in the Brown community. And, speaking of interviews, WBRU has just launched a new program called Rhode Island Sports Beat, featured Monday nights at 7:30, in which listeners are urged to call the station and direct questions to sports figures of the area who are the guests on this show. Guests so far on Rhode Island Sports Beat have included Jim Fullerton, coach of the Bruin hockey team, Dave Creighton, player-coach of the Rhode Island Reds, and Jim Adams, coach of the Central High School basketball team.

Musie '67 is not exclusive in the minds of the station members, however, as a new intensified AM programming

schedule has been started under the expert leadership of Jeremiah S. Hubeny '67. The new AM, now located at 570 megacycles, appeals to the college audience, broadcasting today's popular music nine hours each day, and simulcasting with FM for the rest of the day. WBRU's entire programming schedule is capably handled by Program Director Frederick R. Brack '68.

Under the direction of General Manager Richard E. Brodsky '68, Sales Manager John L. Leibman '69, and Publicity and Promotion Director Donald S. Berns '69, an extensive business staff keeps the station running capably by selling advertising time to local and national sponsors and publicizing the station's activities in the local newspapers and on television. It should be noted here that each programmer is required to pass the FCC regulations and obtain a third-class Radio Operator's license. Chief Engineers H. Peter Dursin, IV, '67 and Laurence P. Maier '69 also have procured first-class Operator's licenses, which enable them to do the technical work on the transmitter as well as keep up with minor repairs that, in effect, keep the station on the air.

Of special interest during the past year was the coverage of the November elections, co-ordinated by News and Public

(Continued on page 15)



WITH SO MANY OLD FRIENDS in new offices in University Hall and so many newcomers in Brown administrative posts this year, we undertook to bring most of them together for this group photo. Seated, left to right: Victor Robbins, Construction Coordinator; Vice-President Malcolm S. Stevens; Provost Merton P. Stoltz; John B. Price '43, Business Manager and Controller; Roy D. Hudson, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School. Standing: Dayton M. Henson, Director, University Store; Jonathan K. Farnum, Budget Officer; Arthur H. Parker, II, '58, Assistant to the Treasurer; Eric W. Spencer,

Safety Officer; Thomas A. Mutch, Associate Dean of the Graduate School; and Arthur F. Lindberg, Personnel Director. Others whom we wish might have been present: Michael J. Brennan, Dean of the Graduate School; Frank C. Acker, Assistant to the President; Eric Brown '58, Dean of Freshmen; James Calogero, Director of Public Information; and Siu-Chim Chon, Mechanical Coordinator in the Office of Construction Planning. (Dr. Heffner's picture has already been used on previous occasions, and we did not ask him to pose again.)

The Student Role

(Continued from page 10)

have appointed a special committee under the chairmanship of Prof. Peter Magrath and including elected student leaders to consider very broadly the questions of student conduct and their relationship to the academic process on the Campus.

I know that, if these committeemen conduct a careful study and make rational recommendations to me and to the Corporation, they will be listened to. They will be listened to, not because the committee represents any sources of power or because there is behind it some massive student movement. The recommendations will be listened to because of the rationality of the arguments, because of the care with which evidence has been gathered, and because of the relationship of the proposals to the basic traditions and fundamental mission of the institution.

In the same spirit, recommendations of others will be listened to by the Deans, by the Faculty, by committees, by me, and by the Corporation.

But no appeal to power can succeed except if it succeeds ultimately in ruining the institution. The only possibility is

that appeal to power of this sort would have the effect of weakening the student voice in the rational discussion of University policy. I would find this not at all desirable. I think the students of this institution are rational and basically committed to the ideals of higher education. Therefore, I am glad to listen to suggestions, to criticisms, to comments made in this spirit. But I think none of us is willing to reason with a mob.

(The next day, President Heffner returned to the subject, with the following statement: "Apparently a speech I made yesterday to a Convocation of the Brown Senior Class was misinterpreted. The points I emphasized were the following: 1. Despite such recent events as the discourtesy shown by a very small group to General Wheeler, I am not *alarmed* about student unrest on the Brown Campus. 2. I am *concerned*, however, because leaders of radical groups on other campuses have indicated that their real aim is to sabotage the academic process. 3. I am concerned when some students at Brown, who are 'men and women of good will' attempting to influence University policy, seem to be listening to counsels of despair and indicating their lack of faith in rational discussion. 4. All students should be warned that only rational discourse is effective, that their reasoned criticism will be listened to, but that techniques of irrational violence are self-defeating.")

WBRU's Anniversary

(Continued from page 13)

Affairs Director Andrew S. Fisher '69. WBRU sent reporters to the various campaign headquarters, and an extensive staff in the Faunce House Art Gallery, working with the Ivy Network in New York, presented local and national reports of the elections as they happened, including many interviews and special reports on the scene in Rhode Island and around the nation. Members of the Brown community, Faculty and students who accepted WBRU's invitation to watch the proceedings, lavished sincere compliments about the competent manner in which the Brown students handled this endeavor. November also marked the beginning of WBRU's extended broadcast hours. It can now be heard in full stereo on 95.5 megacycles from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m., total broadcast hours unsurpassed by any other FM station in the area.

What WBRU Sees in Its Crystal Ball

What's in the future? General Manager Richard Brodsky says: "WBRU's goals are manifold, for the nature of operation is manifold. First and foremost, we are a group of students with the unparalleled opportunity to operate a large-scale business; gain experience in meeting and dealing with business leaders, and the public in general in this community; and learn the essential mechanism of the broadcasting in-

dustry. Our goal for ourselves, then, is to gain the maturity and the acumen to acquit ourselves well in such an ambitious and challenging venture. In addition, we are a service to two communities, that of Brown University and that of the Southern New England area. We serve Brown by bringing lectures, sports events, and important Campus news to people connected with the University but removed from its primary influence. We serve Southern New England listeners by entertaining and informing them, which is the primary function of any broadcast medium. Our goal in this regard is to continue to serve both of these communities.

"I see a future for WBRU that will bring credit to the students involved and to Brown University. Brown has made it quite clear that we, the students, run this station; their trust in us will not, I know, be a matter of any consternation in the years ahead. WBRU personnel worked for almost a decade 'to get FM,' and now that we are one year old, the challenge and excitement are just as strong today as they were one year ago."

Progress and achievement mark the first year of WBRU-FM. A unique style of music programming plus complete news and sports coverage keep WBRU-FM on the air in many homes, offices, and stores in Southern New England. As the station grows and becomes influential in the Rhode Island community, offering more services to the public, it will no doubt gain recognition as not only America's oldest college radio station, but also as a leader in the communications field. Happy anniversary!

Electronics and Education

WHEN TIME INC. and General Electric Company joined forces last year to create the General Learning Corporation, Norman P. Ross '42 stepped into the picture in a leading role. The former Editor of Time-Life Books is Vice-President and Director of Educational Research and Development in the new enterprise. Valued at \$37,500,000 and owned jointly by its two parents, the new corporation has begun to create and market systems of materials and services for education in this country and abroad.

Spokesmen for the General Learning Corporation said: "It is seeking effective integration of electronic capability with educational materials in an attempt to help educators solve their critical problems. In the project, Time Inc. will offer extensive skills and experience drawn from more than 40 years of editorial and publishing. General Electric brings broad resources in electronic technology, including computer information-processing systems and closed-circuit television equipment.

"We believe that the explosive revolution in U.S. education calls for new relationships between the private and public sectors of society. Accordingly, the joint venture will work in close cooperation with educators in schools and universities, and with governmental authorities at local, state, and national levels, to assure maximum coordination in the pursuit of excellence in the educational world."

Norman Ross served as Editor of Time-Life Books from the time that Time Inc.

Division was formed in 1960 until last May. During the period the division produced and sold more than 45,000,000 volumes, including such series as the Life World Library, Life Nature Library, Life Science Library, Life History of the United States, Great Ages of Man, the Time Reading Program, and the Time-Life Library of Art. Today they are published in 13 languages around the world.

When he announced the new appointment, Hedley Donovan, Time Inc. Editor in Chief, said: "One of Time Inc.'s most important contributions to our new educational joint venture with General Electric will be Norman Ross. In becoming Vice-President and Director of Educational Research and Development, Ross is pursuing a long-time interest in education, formal and otherwise—extending to after-hours labors as Chairman of the Board of Education in New Canaan, Conn."

As Senior Orator at his Brown Commencement, Ross attracted national attention with his thoughts on "Another Lost Generation?" (He was a *summa cum laude* graduate who had majored in history.) He attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration before serving in the Navy for three years.

Ross joined *Life's* staff in 1947 and served the magazine for the next twelve years as a researcher, writer, correspondent (in Chicago, Dallas, and London), and as an Associate Editor. In 1959, on a special book-publishing project for *Life*, he edited *The Second World War*, an illus-



NORMAN P. ROSS '42: Vice-President of the General Learning Corporation.

trated edition of Winston Churchill's history of the war years. Its success encouraged management to set up Time-Life Books, with Ross helping.

Under his direction, the editorial staff of the division grew to more than 200 editors, writers, designers, and researchers. Donovan says: "Its growth into one of America's half-dozen largest book-publishers and its widely-admired adaptation of journalistic technique to the creation of good books are testimony to Norm's talents as an editor and organizer."



WAYNE SMALL blasting a shot into the Dartmouth net, one of a dozen scored by Brown on Jan. 7. (Photo by Stu Crump '67)

Hockey picked up more fire power

A SHAKE-UP of his forward lines after the Jan. 4 upset loss to Princeton paid off in goals for Coach Jim Fullerton. The new combination of Capt. Dennis Macks, Wayne Small, and Bob Devaney accounted for 18 of the team's 27 goals as Brown won three of its next four games to pull even at 7-7 going into the second semester. During this stretch, the Bears downed Dartmouth, 12-3, Providence, 7-1, and St. Nick's, 7-3, and lost to League leading Cornell, 6-1.

"Every once in a while, when a club is losing, you have to shake things up a bit, if only to help the boys regain their confidence," Fullerton says. "There are some disadvantages to putting all your eggs in one basket, but the team was not going well with Macks, Small, and Devaney on separate lines. We had to get Macks skating again; putting him with his two fellow Canadians did the trick."

This all Canadian line has a great deal of talent. Captain Macks, a 5-10, 215-pounder out of Sudbury, Ontario, is big, fast, a hard shot, and a fine playmaker. Several professional clubs are interested in the services of this burly center, who started this season with 36 goals and 50 assists. Small, a 5-9, 155-pound Junior from Wallaceton, Ontario, is one of the fastest skaters in collegiate hockey. He had 33

points as a Sophomore, a figure he had surpassed at the halfway point this year. Sophomore Devaney is a 5-9, 160-pounder from Edmonton, Alberta, who has all the qualities of greatness. He paced the Cubs with 31 points a year ago.

How does this Macks-Small-Devaney line compare with others Brown has had? Well, there are those among the hockey buffs who feel that it is the best. Coach Fullerton hedges a bit on this point, although he does agree that it certainly is among the two or three best he has seen on College Hill.

The group celebrated its first night together by accounting for six of the 12 goals as the Bears routed Dartmouth at Meehan. Small had the hat trick that night, while Devaney played like a man possessed. In the 7-1 victory over Providence College, five of the goals came from the top unit, with Small again pulling the hat trick and Macks rustling the nets twice. Devaney got the team's only goal in the defeat at Cornell. In the process of picking apart a good St. Nick's team, 7-3, Devaney picked up his first hat trick, Small scored twice, and Macks had five assists.

There was a second reason for Brown's resurgence at the close of the first semester. Steve Wormith, the 6-0, 197-pound defenseman from Sarnia, Ontario, finally



DENNIS MACKS, Brown's Captain, dropped a little weight and picked up speed and goals as center of the regrouped Fire-Power Line.

acquired his hockey legs and was able to shore up what had been a shaky defense. A football player last fall, Wormith was forced to report late for hockey. A bad knee further slowed his efforts to round into shape.

"Wormith gives us just what we needed back there," Fullerton says. "He hits hard defensively and has the ability to rush the puck out of our zone on offense. He could be a key to our success over the second half of the season." In the Dartmouth game, one press box observer noted at least 12 Indians who hit the ice as the result of Wormith's body checks.

The loss to Princeton was a bitter pill for Coach Fullerton and his men to swallow. The Tigers had lost seven straight and were taken too lightly. But after a neck-and-neck first period that ended, 3-3, the lads of Old Nassau broke this one open with three more goals and a 6-4 lead at the end of two. Princeton was quick to take advantage of Brown mistakes, and there were many in the course of the long, frustrating evening.

Dartmouth started out as if they were going to hang another one on the Bruins, pulling out to a 2-0 lead early in the first period. That's when the new top line took over, putting tremendous pressure on the Big Green defense. Small was particularly effective as a floater in this game, with his quick burst of speed sending him in alone on the goalie on several occasions when his teammates were able to feed him the puck. By the middle of the second period it was merely a case of how high the score would go.

The game with Providence was much tighter than the final score of 7-1 would indicate. For two periods the Friars played a close-checking game that prevented the Bruins from employing their free-wheeling style of play. The Friars led, 1-0, at the period, and Brown tied it on a score by Small in the second stanza. But the Bruins broke it open with six goals in the finale on two tallies by Small, two by Macks, and one each by Wormith and John Hoyer.

Cornell, rated by many as the finest team in the East, was much too strong for the Bruins. The Big Red, in running its record to 13-1-1, scored twice in the opening period, added a single goal in the second, and sewed up the game with three more in the finale.

The appearance of St. Nick's at Meehan Auditorium was the occasion for a homecoming party for All-American defenseman Bob Gaudreau and goalie Dave Ferguson, both starters with the visitors. A "Let's Go With Goodie and Fergie" sign hung from the west balcony may have been more solace to the ex-Bruins than was the final score, which was 7-3 in favor of the home team.

St. Nick's came to town with a 5-1 record, including victories over both Yale and Princeton. They led at the period, 1-0, but the Bears tied it on a goal by Devaney early in the second period. Gaudreau set up a go-ahead goal for St. Nick's, only to see Devaney flash the red light again at 11:20 and Phil Moreland score on a feed from Macks at 17:34. In the final 20 minutes of play, Coach Fullerton had his forwards firing the puck in behind the St. Nick's cage, to put heavy pressure on the fast-tiring enemy defensemen by keeping them on the chase. The strategy seemed to work, as the fleet Small darted through the



BETTENCOURT signals his satisfaction at beating the Dartmouth goalie with his first goal of the new year. (Another Crump photo)

defense for two goals and Bill Clarke for one, all on fast breaks against an obviously weary defensive unit.

After 14 games Small led the scoring with 20 goals and 14 assists for 34 points. Macks followed with 27 points on 13 goals and 14 assists, with Devaney climbing into third place on 10 goals and 11 assists for 21 points.

The Cub hockey team ran its record to 7-1-1 with victories over New Prep, 3-2; Providence, 3-2; Boston State, 6-2, and a 4-4 tie with the Alumni. Defense remained the team's strongest area, with Don McGinnis from Toronto continuing to amaze the alumni with his play in the goal. Defensemen Curt Bennett of Cranston, Gary Peacock of Fort Erie, Ontario, and Bob Clifford of Norwood, Mass., give McGinnis sound protection. Up front, Terry Moore of Chatham, Ontario, and Dick McLaughlin of Cranston have impressed.

Terry Chapman '65 and Don Hebert '59 each scored twice for the Alumni in the 4-4 tie with the Cubs. With Rod McGarry '61 and Bruce Dunham '63 in the nets for the old grads, Don Feelestone '66, Ken Neal '66, and Bob Borah '55 also took care of the defense, along with Dave Broadway '70, on loan from the Cubs. In addition to Chapman and Hebert, several Cubs were used as fillers, but the front line included Dick Cleary '59 and Bruce McIntyre '66.

Swimmers Found a Victim

THE FIRST VICTORY of the season for the swimming team came at home against Coast Guard Academy. The 62-33 decision followed losses to Princeton, 68-27; Southern Connecticut, 64-31, and Dartmouth, 78-17.

Coach Joe Watmough then got off to a quick start against the Academy when the combination of Vance Salter, Butch Wilder, Hal Mugford, and Bob Ormerod won the first event, the medley relay. Dick Emery and Whit Burnie in the 200-yard freestyle, Russ Bauman and Charley Long in the individual medley, and Pete Taft and Mike Johnson in the 500-yard freestyle went one-two in their events for the Bruins. Other individual winners were Mugford in the 200-yard butterfly, Salter in the backstroke, and Wilder in the breaststroke. A team of Oremont, Dave Hawk, John Keany, and Lloyd Keigwin took the freestyle relay.

At Hanover, the Bruins were completely outclassed by one of the finest swimming teams in Dartmouth's history. The Indians took every event in their beautiful new pool, with the Bears only able to make it close in the 200-yard butterfly, where Mugford was edged at the finish, and the 200 breaststroke, where Wilder came in second by a touch.

Brown's Cubs, rated a strong team by Coach Watmough and winner of three straight, were manhandled, 69-21, by the Dartmouth first-year men. Since the pool was finished several years back, Dartmouth has been collecting some of the outstanding high school and prep school swimmers in the country, with an eye toward dislodging Yale and Harvard from the top spots in New England, if not this year then certainly in the near future.

The Bruin Cubs later downed Dean Junior College, 61-34, and reached the semester break with a 4-1 record.

Another Track Victory

CONTINUING UNDEFEATED, Coach Ivan Fuqua's Varsity and Freshman track teams easily handled their Columbia counterparts, Jan. 14, at the Howe-Waughel Field House on the Moses Brown Campus. The Varsity posted a 62-47 decision, while the Cubs coasted, 72-35.

The Bruins swept the broad jump and pole vault in bringing their season's record to 2-0 before exams. Tim Fahey was first in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches. Teammates John Robinson was second and Jim Kelleher was third. In the pole vault, Bob Kingsland was first, clearing 12 feet, six inches; Jay Jacobs was second and Scott Somers third to complete the Bear sweep.

Brown also took the top two places in the 45-yard hurdles, the 1000-yard run, and the 35-pound weights. In the hurdles, Tom Lemire and Rick Ferrell finished one-two. Vic Herbold and Jim Castellani were first and second in the weight throw. In the 1000, Jim Wich and Don Humphrey took the first two places for the Bruins.

The highlight of the Freshman meet was a record-breaking performance by John Salinger of Brown in the high jump. Salinger cleared 6-3 $\frac{1}{4}$, which broke the Cub record of 6-3 set by Dick Phillips '50. The young Bruin, a graduate of Walnut Hills School in Cincinnati, is a nephew of Judge Alfred H. Joslin '35, Trustee of the University.

It Shouldn't Happen to a Coach

COACH STAN WARD was still on cloud nine when he welcomed his players back from the Christmas vacation. After all, his Bruins were off to their best start in years with a 6-3 record, including a 75-68 decision over previously undefeated Georgia. A hard core of six men was carrying the bulk of the load, but at least the job was getting done.

"At that point, all was right with the world," Stan says. "Then our troubles began. Dave Gale came to me before our first practice, to report a badly sprained ankle that was to keep him on the sideline for several weeks. This was a severe blow, for the 6-6 Gale had arrived as a player. He was the team's second leading rebounder, second leading scorer, and the best defensive man on the front line."

Gale's absence left Ward with two possible choices for the Jan. 1 game with Rhode Island, one of the soundest teams in New England. He could go with three guards or use a Sophomore cornerman. Neutralizing URI's board power was necessary if Brown was to stay in this game, and the three-guard setup was finally ruled out. For the first half, this was a good contest, with the Rams leading by five. However, Capt. Al Fishman fouled out with only four minutes gone in the second half, and Steve Sigur followed only minutes later. That was the ball game, as the Rams rolled it up, 83-59.

Leaving Keaney Gym on the URI Campus and heading for Dillon Field House at Princeton was like stepping from the frying pan into the fire. The Tigers were rated first in the east and fifth in the nation the week end the Bruins paid them a visit. They did nothing against Brown to lower their rating. With eight minutes to go, the Tigers were ahead by 30, and Coach Van Breda Koff sent in his subs. Said subs include Robby Brown, a 6-10 center who started as a Sophomore but is number eight man as a Senior, and several All-State high school stars. The final: Princeton 94, Brown 50.

Brown was at the Palestra the next night, but Penn proved a poor host. Actually, Penn was forced to battle the underdog Bruins mightily for three quarters before putting away the victory, 84-60. The Bruins trailed by 48-44 in the second half when a 11-2 Penn blitz broke it open. Then Fishman got pinned in a collision and had to retire, and Sigur was put out of the game by a flying elbow. Billy Reynolds had 15 points and Fishman 10.

Jan. 9 was known as Blue Monday around Marvel Gym. Fishman's ankle was severely strained in his accident against Penn; Rick Landau's dad, who had attended the game in the Palestra on Saturday night, suffered a fatal heart attack on Sunday; and Greg Donaldson, the team's leading scorer as a Sophomore, was declared out for the season after sustaining an ankle injury in a practice game against the Cubs. He had missed the first 10 games due to a shoulder separation suffered



AL FISHMAN, Captain and field marshal of a quintet whose luck dropped off in January.

while surfing in September but had played a few minutes against Penn and Princeton and seemed on his way back.

Coming to Marvel Gym that week end were Cornell and Columbia. The Big Red, conquerors of Kentucky, featured three high school All-Americans in their starting lineup and owned an 11-3 record. Using an aggressive man-to-man trap defense that forced the make-shift Brown lineup into a series of mistakes, Cornell raced into a 17-2 lead and won it, 74-59. Fishman, playing despite his injury, and Reynolds each had 12 points, while Bob Buck, the 6-6 Sophomore from Atlanta, came up with nine quick points at the end of the game. Sophomores Will Goldsmith and Bruce Moger played well in reserve roles.

Despite a real cold first half, Coach Ward's men battled back with a 47-point performance in the final 20 minutes to make it close against Columbia before losing, 83-73. The Lions led, 39-26 at intermission and by as much as 16 early in the final stanza. Then, led by the sensational shooting of Reynolds, the Bears rallied and three times cut the margin to five points, only to fall back again when the Lions would shake someone loose under the basket against the full-court press employed by the Bears. Reynolds, throwing

them in from all angles, had 26 points on 11 field goals and four foul shots, while Fishman and Gale each contributed 12.

After the exam break, Brown ran into another tough opponent in Northeastern, 11-2 going into the game. The Huskies led, 41-27, at the half and Brown never got closer than 10 points over the final 20 minutes. Fishman had 14 points, Reynolds 12, and Gale 10.

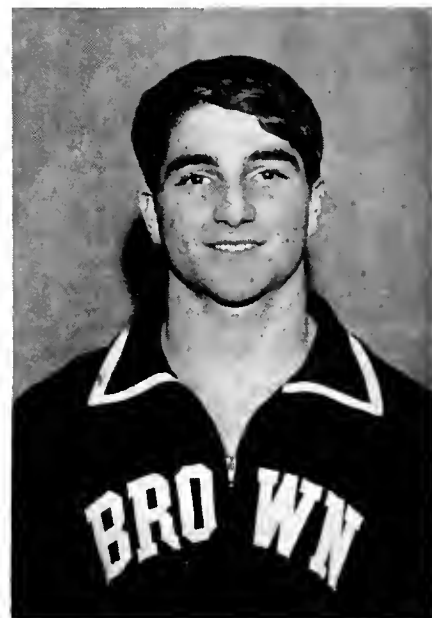
For the first 15 games, Reynolds led the scorers with 230 points for a 15.3 average. Next came Fishman (203), Gale (153), Sigur (136), and Purvis (119).

On the Freshman front, Coach Alan Young's Cubs brought their record to 4-6 with victories over Quonset Naval Air Station, 80-68, and Columbia, 97-93, and losses to URI, 64-60, Harvard, 66-60, and Northeastern, 87-78. Greg Kuhn out of Mount Hermon Academy continued to pace the scorers, with substantial help in the backcourt from Jack Stankovic and Bob Young, the latter a brother to Coach Young and the star of last fall's Cub soccer team. In the victory over the Columbia Freshman five, Young scored 20 points in the second half and completely broke the full-court press with his adroit dribbling.

The Mat Revival Continues

DESPISE A SERIOUS WEAKNESS in the upper weight classes and injuries to several of the top men, Coach Bob Litchard's wrestling team took two of its first three meets. The Bruins opened with an 18-12 decision over Columbia, lost to Wesleyan, 17-14, and then downed Dartmouth, 30-5.

If wrestling matches were limited to the 123 to 160-pound divisions, this year's Brown team might well go undefeated. There is talent and depth in this area, as 15 victories in 18 decisions over the first three meets will attest. But in the upper divisions the Bruins are in trouble, as was



STEVE GLUCKMAN, wrestling reliable.

expected before the season began. Here, the combined record was 3-7.

Wrestling has a new home on the Campus this year, and a capacity crowd of some 400 fans crowded into Sayles Gym at Pembroke for the opener with Columbia. The Bears took five of the first six events behind Co-Captains Rich Whipple and Steve Gluckman, Sophomores Tom Bose and John Buxton, and Junior Rob Harley. At this point, Brown needed just one more victory in the last four bouts to wrap it up. Mal Shookner, who was 2-0 in limited action a year ago at 167, gained a 6-2 decision over his Columbia opponent at 177 to provide the final margin.

Gluckman and Harley, however, were both injured against the Lions, and it was a patched up lineup that traveled to Middletown to face Wesleyan. Sophomores Ron Leax (7-2) and Jim Tobey (7-2-1) filled in at 130 and 145, respectively, and won their matches. Whipple at 123 and Buxton at 160 also picked up decisive decisions to give Brown a 14-6 lead going into the final three bouts. But here, Wesleyan took two decisions and a pin to pull it out.

The Bears won eight of nine bouts at Hanover, including pins by Whipple at 130, Bose at 137, and Tobey at 145. The Bruins pulled into a 30-0 lead before the Indians picked up their five points on a pin in the heavyweight bout.

Four Bruins had undefeated records at the semester break: Whipple and Buxton, each 3-0, and Tobey and Leax with 2-0 marks. Buxton is a former Providence Country Day School athlete and the son of Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., '40 and the former Lois Lindblom Buxton P'43; he was outstanding in the early going, outscoring his opponents 9-1, 9-1, and 16-1. He was 8-1-1 as a Cub and advanced to the finals of the New England.

The Cubs won one of their first three, edging Dartmouth, 23-16, and losing to Columbia, 17-15, and Wesleyan, 20-11.



VIC DeJONG, on soccer's All-American.

Jardine picks his coaching staff

LEN JARDINE, the new head football coach at Brown, has tapped two former prep school associates and a former Notre Dame football and baseball star to serve on his staff. A fourth Varsity coach and a head Freshman coach also will be named.

Bob Naughton, who became head football coach at Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Ill., after Jardine left to join Jack Mollenkopf's staff at Purdue in 1964, was named offensive line coach. Terry Sheehan, a former teammate at Purdue and an assistant to Jardine at Loyola, will coach the defensive linemen. For the last two seasons he has been interior line coach at John Carroll University in Cleveland.

Dick Selcer, who did his playing at Notre Dame, has been named defensive backfield coach. For the last two seasons he has coached the backs and ends at the University of Cincinnati, after three years as backfield coach at Xavier University.

Naughton, 31, a native of Washington, Ia., was a star athlete at St. Patrick's High School in Cedar Rapids before entering Loras College in Dubuque, where an injury in his first year ended his playing career. After graduation with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics in 1958, he was appointed head football and basketball coach at Dominican High in Milwaukee. He earned his Master's in Education at Marquette in 1963, then became Jardine's assistant at Loyola.

During the last three years his Loyola teams have won 26 games, lost three, tied three; they were Chicago Catholic League and City champions the last two years. Naughton was voted Prep Coach of the Year in 1965 by the Chicago Sports Writers Association. He is married to the former Dolores Delaney of Cedar Rapids and is the father of two children, Todd (4) and Quinn (1).

Sheehan, 28, born in Chicago, was graduated from DePaul Academy in 1956. A center-linebacker for three years, he was Captain of his team as a Senior and an All-Catholic, All-City, and All-State selection that year. At Purdue, Sheehan was Captain of his Freshman squad and a three-year letterman at center on the Varsity. He was named to the All-Big Ten second team and gained All-American honorable mention as a Junior.

After receiving his Master's degree in Education from Loyola University, Sheehan served as line coach under Jardine at Loyola Academy for one season before becoming head football coach of Lowell (Ind.) High in 1963. He moved up to the college ranks two years later. Mrs. Sheehan is the former Luan Mullen of Ottawa, Ill. There are four children, Daniel (8), Rita (7), Patrick (5), and Kevin (2).

Before entering Notre Dame, Selcer was a standout in football, basketball, and baseball at Elder High in Cincinnati. He was Captain of teams in all three sports, was chosen All-State quarterback, and played in the All-State football and baseball games in his Senior year. In 1954, he

led the Elder eleven to the only undefeated season in the school's history.

At Notre Dame, Selcer lettered at halfback for three years during Terry Brennan's regime. He was Captain of the Irish baseball team and was named to the All-American third team as a second baseman. After being graduated from Notre Dame in 1960, he was employed in the accounting department of General Motors for two years before launching his coaching career at Xavier. He is married to the former Merryl Jaspers of Cincinnati and is the father of four children, Michael (6), Stephen (5), Patrick (3), and Constance (5 months).

Sports Shorts

VIC DeJONG, a Netherlands-born outside from Levittown, N. Y., has been selected on the National Soccer Coaches of America first All-American team. According to Coach Cliff Stevenson, DeJong is the first Bruin to make the first team, although three of his players, Alan Walsh '65, Frank Forsberg '66, and John Krupski '66, did make second team. DeJong, who is rated by soccer buffs as one of the finest ball-controllers and playmakers in the country, also won All-Ivy and All-New England honors for his play last season as the Bears won their fourth straight Ivy championship and second consecutive New England crown.

Charles A. "Rip" Engle, who guided Brown's football fortunes from 1944-49 (28-20-4), received the Touchdown Club of New York's annual major award last month. This, the oldest award of its kind around, goes to the person who "has made a contribution of permanent value to the sport of football." Included in the exclusive 33-member Club are such pigskin greats as Amos Alonzo Stagg, Andy Kerr, Lou Little, Pop Warner, Bob Zupke, Earl Blaik, and last year's winner, Tuss McLaughry, who was coach at Brown from 1926-40 (76-58-5).

Among those in attendance at this year's dinner were several of Rip's stars from his "8 for 9 in '49" team, Bucky Walters, John Scott, and the Paternos, Joe and George. Other Brunonians in the audience were the Fritz Pollards, senior and junior, and Joe Mahood, who played for Tuss McLaughry. Fritz senior ('19) was given the national Pop Warner Award for his help in the junior football program. The Touchdown Club was founded in the 1930's by John W. Heisman '91, one of the nation's finest coaches for whom the annual Heisman Trophy is named. Jay Berwanger of the University of Chicago was the first winner of this coveted award in 1935.

Bob Gaudreau, two-time All-American defenseman, hopes to try out for the U.S. Olympic team next fall. This winter, while doing graduate work at Columbia, he is keeping in shape by playing for St. Nick's



COACH OF THE YEAR in Rhode Island was Brown's Cliff Stevenson, so designated when he was honored by "Words Unlimited," composed of the State's sportswriters and sportscasters. The citation pointed to his achievements in developing champions in soccer and lacrosse.

Hockey Club. He will work in Providence this summer and then take a semester off to try out for the Olympics. In a recent letter to U.S. National Hockey Coach John Mariucci of the University of Minnesota, Coach Jim Fullerton had this to say about his former star: "Bob is about 6-3, 190 pounds, very fast, a clever stick handler, good playmaker, and he can put it away; he has loads of natural ability. After two months of training under your Spartan methods, he will be the best in the business and ideal for Olympic rules play. He can hit but is better at straight covering and poke-checking, feeding, and rushing."

A *New York Times* story in December pointed out that the 1966 Rose Bowl game between UCLA and Michigan State grossed \$1,331,669 and predicted that the 1967 game would do even better. "Big business indeed," the story said, "for a project that grossed \$7,631 in 1916 when Brown and Washington State met in Pasadena's old Tournament Park."

Don Sennott '52, All-American hockey center during the 1950-51 season was the recipient last month of the second annual Tiernan Memorial Award. Set up by the Squash Players of the Providence University Club, it honors Jim Tiernan, former Boston College hockey All-American who made considerable personal contributions to squash in Rhode Island before being killed in an auto accident two years ago. The award is given to "that squash player who best combined improvement and competitive spirit." Sennott holds six all-time scoring records in hockey at Brown: most assists game (11 vs Springfield in 1952), season (41 in 1950-51), and career (84, 1949-52); and most points game (12 vs Springfield in 1952), season (64 in 1950-51), and career (152, 1949-52).

In his cartoon on Sennott and Tiernan in the *Evening Bulletin*, Frank Lanning made reference to some of the better known squash players in Rhode Island. The list was headed by Governor Chafee and included Paul Choquette '60 and Dick Carolan '58.

If someone were to guess the sport that attracted the most participants in Jack Heffernan's Intramural League last fall, he'd be wrong if he didn't say soccer. There were 42 teams active, as compared to 38 in touch-football, 36 in hockey, and 30 in volleyball. On Wednesday, Oct. 26, visitors to Aldrich-Dexter Field had the opportunity to see soccer at its peak. The Varsities of Brown and Springfield were playing an important game, while Freshman practice was taking place on an adjacent field. Eighteen intramural six-man soccer contests were also played, with a total of 361 Brown students participating in some form of soccer that afternoon.

Six members of the Ivy League are listed among college football's top 25 teams, based on the won-lost record over the years. Yale, Princeton, Penn, and Harvard—those venerable members of the Ancient Eight who started it all—remain college football's Big Four. Starting with a three goals to none decision over Columbia in its 1872 inaugural, Yale still sets a rugged pace, heading the field with 607 victories, 171 defeats, and 50 ties for a .780 percentage. Princeton, which helped launch the American game by splitting a pair of 1869 challenges with Rutgers, is the Tiger on the Elis' tail with 575 victories. Penn has 559 and Harvard 552. Dartmouth, with 438 victories, holds down 10th place and Cornell is 14th with 422 decisions. Brown has 375 triumphs, 17 less than Georgia Tech, the 25th and final team on this year's list.

Coach of the Year

CLIFF STEVENSON, chief architect of the soccer and lacrosse renaissance on College Hill, was selected as Rhode Island Coach of the Year for 1966 by Words Unlimited, association of sports writers and broadcasters. The 38-year-old Pawtucket native was honored Jan. 30 along with other outstanding sports figures at the 21st annual dinner in Providence.

Stevenson's credentials for 1966 were

most impressive. His lacrosse team compiled a 13-3 record, came within a goal of winning the Ivy title, won the New England championship for the second time, and was ranked fifth in the nation. The soccer team captured its fourth straight Ivy League title, its second consecutive New England championship, and stretched its undefeated streak in League play to 18 games while posting an 11-1 season's record.

Stevenson's talk at the dinner drew headlines the next afternoon. He called for more attention to the well-being of Rhode Island youngsters, urging the formation of a statewide program of physical education and sports.

Special awards were presented to four Brown athletes who earned All-American recognition during 1966. The group included two-time All-American Bob Gaudreau of the hockey team, Vic DeJong of the Ivy League championship soccer squad, and George Armiger and Rick Alter of the lacrosse team. All but Alter, who is in the service, were able to attend.

Who's Heisman?

MIKE GARRETT of Southern California and now the Kansas City Chiefs was a happy young man when he won the Heisman Trophy in 1965. "The award's wonderful," said Garrett. "But who's Heisman?" The remark merely points out how fleeting fame is, even for the best of them. And John W. Heisman '91 was one of the very best, undoubtedly one of the most inventive coaches of all time.

He played tackle at Brown and then three line positions at Penn, where he played while a law student. His most famous coaching stint was at Georgia Tech, where from 1904 to 1919 his teams won 101, lost 29, and tied six. This was the finest period for the crusty Heisman, who said a coach should be a dictator and refused to let his athletes eat food he did not like himself. His staple was raw meat, and the Yellow Jackets got plenty of that. Heisman once roared to his squad: "Better to have died a child than to fumble this football." On Oct. 7, 1916 Tech defeated Cumberland (Tenn.), 222-0, in history's most lopsided game. That game got so out of hand that two Cumberland players sneaked over to the Tech bench to avoid returning to the fray.

Heisman will go down in football history for the part he played in legalizing the forward pass, for inspiring the hidden-ball trick, and for the sly Heisman shift. In 1895, Pop Warner's Georgia team was playing North Carolina. Heisman, then head man at Auburn, scouted the game. He saw a North Carolina player trapped in punt formation. The player passed the ball to a teammate who ran for a touchdown. The referee allowed the maneuver, which won the game for the Tar Heels. Heisman believed that he had seen the answer to power football, which he deplored, and he kept badgering Walter Camp's Football Rules Committee until that group finally legalized the pass in 1906.

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

THE WILL TO MANAGE: *Corporate Success Through Programmed Management.* By Marvin Bower '25. 276 pages. McGraw-Hill. \$7.50.

The title of this book is a little misleading. By the will to manage, Bower means the desire and ability to control the long-run destiny of the firm. But most of the book is concerned with the methods of organizing management and planning so that the will can be exercised. Little is said directly about the desires, philosophy, techniques, and implications of long-run planning.

Bower's main point is that an over-all comprehensive organization and control scheme must be built if the management of the firm is to be able to exercise its will. He reports on a large number of cases observed through his work as a management consultant to illustrate the difficulties which a firm faces by not organizing, and the rewards which can come from having an effective organization. The discussion of organizational procedures consists largely of descriptions of categories into which the over-all planning of management might be divided, with the materials from the case studies being used to suggest what might constitute each phase.

Does the book successfully accomplish its objective? I would judge that it will inspire managers presently involved in administrative responsibilities to pause and try to obtain a broader view of their firm and its long-run objectives, and to give them the desire to improve the firm's organizational structure and thus raise the probability for long-run success.

The use of the word "inspire" implies both the strength and perhaps weakness of the book. The cases are very vividly presented so that the reader immediately establishes empathy with the situation being described. Many of the cases are obvious successes, and leave one with the feeling that his firm, too, could have such success if he would spend more time with comprehensive organization and long-run planning.

On the other hand, it is hard to see that the book will offer a great deal of concrete help to managers who want to turn their inspiration into action. The basic question is whether or not the framework Bower provides is operational and useful. An operational framework is one within which real-world data can be unambiguously placed and analyzed. A useful framework allows the manager to develop alternatives open to him and to evaluate their relative merits. It appears that Bower's framework will not measure up to these types of rigorous standards. The book provides ideas which may be helpful, but the concepts are so broad that individual managers are provided little analytical guidance.

The difficulty may lie not so much with Bower as with the general failure of the disciplines going under such names as management science, operations research, and organizational theory to develop a general long-run analytical framework. Specific procedures for such things as inventory and production control, financial structure decisions, etc., are available, but not a comprehensive planning analysis. Bower's book, perhaps unintentionally, points to the need for further work before management planning will become more than a rather sophisticated art.

MARK B. SCHUPACK

Marvin Bower '25 is Managing Director of McKinsey and Company. Professor Schupack of Brown's Economics Department teaches courses in Advanced Economic Theory and Statistical Methods in Economics.

Briefer Mention

THE NEW STATESMAN says that *Textual and Literary Criticism* by Fredson Bowers '25 should be "required reading" for all literary critics. When it appeared in hard cover, it was reviewed in these pages; Cambridge University Press has now issued it in paperback (186 pages, \$1.65). The book is based on four lectures Professor Bowers gave in England nearly a decade ago, three at Cambridge and one in London. The suggestion is that the bibliographer or textual scholar has more to offer than the literary critic will admit: "Professor Bowers advances to the edge of this gulf and says several forceful things across it; they turn out to be important and interesting, though occasionally scathing."

William E. Wilson, a former member of the Brown Faculty, is the author of *Indiana: A History*, published by the Indiana University Press in honor of the State's sesquicentennial year. Another book by the same author and publisher is *The Angel and the Serpent*, the first full-length history of New Harmony and its Utopian settlements. (Both books, \$6.95.)

In a new pamphlet on *Medical Education at Brown*, Prof. Mac V. Edds explains why the University responded to the challenge in this field and how it is going about it.

Selig Greenberg '27, a specialist on medical topics as a member of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* staff, wrote an article for *The Nation* of Nov. 14 on "The Medicare Bonanza."

James Smithsonian and the Smithsonian tells the story of the famous Washington institution and the man of mystery who founded it (G. P. Putnam's). The introductory chapters are by Dr. Leonard Car-



AS AN ATTORNEY, John Quattracchi, Jr., '34 has devoted many years to the problems of marital and family relationships. From his experience has come a book of counsel, "Pitfalls in Marriage and Divorce." (Vantage, \$3.50)

Michael, Fellow of Brown University who was Secretary of the Smithsonian for 11 years before going to the National Geographic Society as Vice-President for Research and Exploration.

Obscenity and law

ON the question of obscenity and the law, a more appropriate imagery would liken the Supreme Court of the United States to the Tower of Babel." Prof. C. Peter Magrath was referring to the Supreme Court of the United States in this final sentence in the 72-page section he contributed to the 1966 *Supreme Court Review*, published by the University of Chicago Press. Philip B. Kurland edited it for the Law School of the University of Chicago (\$8.95). Professor Magrath called his dissertation "The Obscenity Cases: Grapes of Roth." The law of obscenity, he concludes, will remain badly confused until some constitutional compromise is reached on the subject.

The same volume includes an article by William E. Leuchtenburg on "The Origins of Franklin D. Roosevelt's 'Court-Packing' Plan." Among those to whom the proposal has been attributed, he writes, is Thomas G. Corcoran '22. Instead, he "favored a different remedy and had no hand in shaping this one." The Chief Justice at the time was Charles Evans Hughes '81.

Leuchtenburg tells the story of how Roosevelt entertained the judiciary three days before the bill was to be filed to curb the power of the honored guests. Seeing Justices Hughes and Van Devanter still at table with the President, Senator Borah remarked: "That reminds me of the Roman Emperor who looked around his dinner table and began to laugh when he thought how many of those heads would be rolling on the morrow."

The Brown Clubs Report

R. I. Honors Heffner

THE CLUB'S NEWEST MEMBER, President Heffner, was honored Jan. 20, along with Mrs. Heffner, at a dinner-party held at the Wannamoisett Country Club and sponsored by the Board of Directors of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. On hand in addition to the Heffners were the members of the 30-man Board and their wives, Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32, B.A.M. Editor Chesley Worthington '23, and Mrs. Worthington.

In a brief and informal talk, Dr. Heffner discussed some of the situations he has faced since arriving on College Hill and expressed the hope that he could work closely with the Brown Club of Rhode Island and its members in the years ahead. Club President Richard J. Tracy '46 pledged the support of the local group and wished the President success in the big job that lies ahead. Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51 served as Chairman of the event.

Basketball buffs and others who have enjoyed the annual Basketball Night programs in the past are alerted that the affair this year will be held on Saturday, Feb. 25 at the Faculty Club. A social hour and dinner will be followed by attendance at the Brown-Harvard basketball game, with free admission to the game for all those attending the dinner.

The Club's annual Hockey Night was held Jan. 4, with Chairman Ted Low '49 in charge of the arrangements. A social hour and buffet at the Pembroke Field House preceded the game with Princeton. A crowd of 85, maximum for the Field House, attended the early-evening program, with close to 100 on hand for the hockey game, sitting in seats made available by Athletic Director Dick Theibert.

The annual Secondary Schools Night program was held at Sayles Hall on Sunday, Dec. 18, with nearly 500 selected Rhode Island high school Juniors and Seniors and their parents in attendance. Rolland Jones '49 served as Chairman, working closely with Associate Alumni Secretary James R. Gorham '54 and Club President Tracy.

Westchester Thinks Big

BASKING IN THE GLORY of being rated by alumni leaders and University officials as one of the top five Brown Clubs in the country, members of the Brown Club of Westchester are warmed but hardly lulled into any false sense of security.

Last year, under the strong leadership of James Gordon '52, the Club had a Subfreshman Send-Off party, two Admission Seminars conducted by members of the Admissions Office, a football get-together, an expanded Alumni Book Award Program, an "Introduction to Brown" Program, and most satisfying Alumni Secondary Schools activity with 120 applications, 37 accepted, and 23 enrolled.

According to this year's President,

Thomas J. Costello '50, the Club is planning even bigger and better things. Already, the Club has sponsored another Send-Off Party and held an outing after the Brown-Columbia football game. And Westchester was well represented at the Inauguration of Dr. Heffner as Brown's 13th President by President Costello, Steven K. Liebmann '60, Jay Fidler '43, Kenneth L. Holmes '51, and Ross deMatteo '35.

An "Evening with the Faculty" is planned for this month, and in March the Club again will present the Brown Club Hockey Trophy to the school that wins the title in the Westchester Interscholastic Hockey League. The 1967 "Introduction to Brown" affair will be held in April, with the Club this year going after selected high school and prep school Juniors. The Alumni Book Award Program is on the agenda for May; then, after a summer vacation, the Send-Off Party in September starts another round of Club activities.

Serving with President Costello this year are Vice-President Gerald Markowitz '53, Secretary Steve Liebmann '60, Treasurer Arthur Marx, Jr., '44, and Secondary Schools Chairman Roy S. Fidler '50. The immediate Past President, Jim Gordon '52 is Chairman of the Club's Board of Directors, which include Jason C. Becker '50, Cortland P. Briggs '39, Jay Fidler '43, Roy Fidler '50, James E. Heap, Jr., '33, and Kenneth L. Holmes '51.

Jardine's Bow in Boston

MAKING HIS INITIAL BOW before a New England alumni group at the annual Brown Club of Boston Sports Night, Head Football Coach Len Jardine made an immediate impression on alumni and Subfreshmen alike with his enthusiastic and sincere remarks. The largest group ever to attend this event, 125 youngsters and old grads, also heard from a host of other Bruin coaches and officials at the Jan. 16 affair at Amaru's Restaurant in Dedham.

After Toastmaster Frederick Bloom '40 introduced the head table, Chairman John Prendergast brought on Dick Theibert, Director of Athletics, who, in turn, had appropriate comments to present all of the coaches present. He then introduced Bob Hall '66, a surprise guest, who showed up with his dad to help out in talking to athletes about Brown.

During the evening, Len and Bob circulated around the room, shaking hands with all the youngsters. Admissions Officer David Zucconi '55 was on hand and gave one of his patented machine gun 15-minute commentaries on Brown, after which he showed the revised "Invitation to College Hill" film, which includes President Heffner's message.

Later, seminar sessions were held in every corner of the room. Cliff Stevenson was in one corner, where he showed soccer movies with justified pride to wide-

eyed soccer players, Jim Fullerton and Alan Soares were with their pucksters, Ivan Fuqua with his runners, Vic Michalson and his crew enthusiasts, Jim Dougherty and his tennis players, and Bob Litchard with the wrestlers. Only Stan Ward and Joe Watmouth were among the missing, both busy in other parts of the country but doing the same thing—selling Brown.

Houston's Red Carpet

HOUSTON ALUMNI had a head start on other Brown Clubs when Leonard Jardine visited their city to attend the national meetings of football coaches in January. His presence within a week of his appointment to the Brown post enabled Houston to be the first alumni group to welcome him, get acquainted, and promise support. Since it was the eve of Carberry Day when they dined together, James L. Whitcomb '36 was able to gather a good donation for the Professor's fund.

The red carpet had been spread in Houston only a fortnight before, too, when the Brown and Pembroke Clubs met on Dec. 28, holding their fourth annual Invitation-to-Brown party at Kinkaid School. Approximately 30 boys and 11 girls from local secondary schools, together with their parents, saw the Admissions film, and a colorful slide presentation on Pembroke College.

Special guests included Steve Warlick '69, Joe Stokes '69, Tom McMillon '70, Charlene Morgan P'67, Jobeth Williams P'70, and Ruth Malawitz P'70, all of whom were home for the Christmas holidays, as well as Blaine Corey and Ed Wischmeyer, both of whom have been accepted for the Class of '71 under the University's early decision program. Alumni present were W. T. Slick, Jr., '49, Louis R. Glavis, Jr., '44, William J. Kaplan '47, and Mrs. Jack (Virginia) Morgan P'42.

Minnesota's Board

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Brown Club of Minnesota has been named by President Dr. Henry A. Johnsen '45. In addition to Vice-President Stephen Krogness '53 and Secretary-Treasurer Douglas R. Lowe '55, the group includes: Robert C. Pendleton '50, John G. Peterson '17, William G. Moss, Jr., '52, Howard K. Page '50, John Howard '59, Kenneth R. Allen '53, Thomas B. Caswell, Jr., '60, Alan R. Pearsall '32, and Crane J. Bodine '52.

Monmouth's Subfreshmen

SUBFRESHMEN NIGHT for the Monmouth County Brown Club attracted 70 alumni, high school Juniors and Seniors, and their fathers to the Root Beer and Checker Club in Redbank on Dec. 13. William Batty of the Admissions Office presented an informative and stimulating program, which included a talk on student life at Brown as well as the "Introduction to Brown" and "Football Highlights of 1966" films. A lively discussion between Admissions Officer Batty and some of the boys continued during the refreshment period that followed.

South Shore's Party

A FINE TRADITION was continued this winter when the South Shore Brown Club held its annual Introduction-to-Brown Night at the Middle School, Bridgeport, Mass. A group of 60 young men and women saw the University film and then heard remarks from Dean Eric Brown '58 and Miss Caroline Cole P'60, Administrative Assistant at Pembroke. Following the formal meeting, Admission Officer Edward G. Hail '49 led a question and answer period.

A coffee hour followed the various meetings. At this time, Albert F. Hunt, Jr., '26, retiring Club President, was presented with a Brown Chair. Howard Williams '17, President of the Club, presided at the affair, while his wife was captain in charge of refreshments, aided by 10 other members of the distaff set.

New York looks ahead to no. 99

TRUMAN CAPOTE with his recent *Black and White Ball* and the Brown Club in N. Y. with its impending President's Reception are in double agreement. When they sponsor an evening's entertainment, they both favor the ultimate in appointments and a restricted guest list.

For its fin-de-siecle celebration, the New York Brunonians have decided to transform the 99th Annual Dinner into a Dinner Dance honoring the first formal appearance in Manhattan of Dr. Ray L. Heffner. Robert P. Fisler '43, Chairman of the club's Annual Dinner Committee, reports that the in-set being issued invitations includes all Bruins with their ladies and Pembrokers with their escorts. "The gusto and esprit de corps President Heffner has generated on the Hill (a sample of which he revealed at the Brown Club luncheon last Fall) are personal characteristics every Brown adherent should savor," declared Fisler in announcing the plans of his 27-man committee.

Since history never repeats itself in order to avoid becoming sociology, the format of last year's Dinner Dance saluting President Barnaby C. Keeney on the eve of his retirement is being altered slightly. The setting is to be the lustrous Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Pierre, 5th Ave. and East 61st St., and the cocktail-reception interval is to be lengthened to permit ample opportunity for each guest to meet and greet Dr. Heffner and his wife Ruth.

Brunonians from far and near will converge on the Hotel Pierre for its celebrated blue-ribbon prime ribs of beef like sharks around fresh chum on Saturday evening, March 18. The gala program celebrating the annual all-alumni visit of Dr. Heffner and the 99th anniversary of the local University outpost will get underway at 6:30 p.m. and continue into the wee hours of the 19th.

The Capote social at the neighboring Plaza attracted 400 chosen friends and admirers; some 500 Brown supporters are



THE NEW YORK BROWN CLUB'S plans for the President's Reception were the subject of this conference by Chairman Robert P. Fisler '43 and Executive Secretary Christine Dunlap.

expected to congregate at the President's Reception in the equally swank Pierre. Members of the Administration, Associated Alumni, Faculty, and the Athletic Department will be down from Providence.

There was a time when the Annual Dinners meant strictly the company of good fellows and absolutely no women allowed. It is George Bernard Shaw's contention that "women upset everything," but their presence at the Saturday night events of the past few years has proved conclusively that mixed parties are as *de rigueur* in New York as coordinate education is popular in Providence.

As Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35 and Frank C. Prince '56, former Annual Dinner Chairmen can attest, the myriad detail of such a function is too much for one man, even with the assistance of the hard-working Brown Club staff. Helping Fisler this year, in addition to Bloomingdale and Prince, are such perennials as Ward H. Jackson '32, Peter J. Hollitscher '57, Vincent M. Love '54, Bernard Iser '56, Arthur R. Thebado '51, and David L. Tecklin '54. Newer committeemen are: Douglass M. Barnes '63, William B. Bateman '46, Marvin Bower '25, Joseph E. Cadden '31, Lewis C. Cady '59, Peter Corn '38, David S. Decker '55, Wallace W. Elton '29, John E. Flemming '33, Richard W. Frattali '57, Harry B. Henshel '40, J. McCall Hughes '33, John E. Liebmann '41, G. Dewey Moser '64, David L. Myers '63, John J. Roszbach, Jr., '43, Richard B. Salomon '32, Harvey M. Spear '42, Charles D. Tiedemann '46, and James G. Valeo '63.

Invitations have been mailed to all alumni in the metropolitan N. Y. area. Others can make reservations, subject to

the capacity of the Hotel Pierre's Ballroom, by writing Miss Christine M. Dunlap, Executive Secretary, Brown Club, 109 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10017.

Thanks to the cooperation of the Williams College Club, the Brown Club was not caught short without suitable quarters in which to entertain and honor Dr. George A. Owens, President of Tougaloo College. The shortage of private dining facilities in midtown New York earlier this month created a problem that was resolved only with the gracious assistance of the Williams Club in putting its Murray Hill clubhouse at the disposal of the Club's Activities Committee.

The comments of the visiting head of the Mississippi Negro educational institution were well received by a representative turnout of New York Bruins. In addition to calling attention to the fact that Tougaloo will be emulating the Brown Club in N. Y. by celebrating its centennial in 1969, Dr. Owens outlined how the exchange and mutual aid program with the University had had pronounced favorable repercussions at the Deep South school of 503 students and 35 teachers (1 for 15). At Brown the ratio is 911 instructors for a total enrollment of 4512 (1 for 5).

When the news item on the first page of the *N. Y. Times'* Sunday sport section reported the appointment of Leonard Jardine as Brown football coach, John E. Flemming '33, Club President, and Joseph E. Cadden '31, Chairman of the Activities Committee, went into action. As a result, the new gridiron mentor is to make his debut at the local Clubhouse sometime in April.

BOB CRONAN

Introduction to Brown in Chicago

AT RIGHT: 140 Subfreshmen and parents learned about Brown at Chicago's University Club.



JAMES H. ROGERS, JR., '56 speaking at the Chicago gathering. The Brown Club President, Richard P. Robb '51 and Robert Strand '58 were also at the head table on Dec. 16.

PURPOSEFUL NOTE: Brown prospects from the Chicago area were given *The Word* at the University Club on Dec. 16 when James H. Rogers, Jr., '56 made a good presentation on behalf of the Admission Office and the Secondary Schools Committee. It was the largest group of Subfreshmen assembled at one time in the area—140 boys and parents—and was evidence of the increased efforts of Chicago alumni to spread the gospel. John Swanton Jr., '50 was Chairman for this successful event with John Christie, Jr., '59 and John Shapira '58 serving on his committee.

Social note: More than 100 Brown alumni and wives "wassailed" at our Annual Christmas gathering at the Lake

Shore Club of Chicago on Dec. 29. George Podd, Jr., '51 and Richard P. Miller '63 were co-hosts.

Financial note: Winthrop B. Wilson '51 of the Brown University Fund spoke to 20 Chicago-area Class Agents at a dinner held at the Lake Shore Club on Jan. 3. William Kaiser '43 chaired the evening.

Monthly note: The Brown Club luncheons have been attracting about 25 men on the first Wednesday of the month. They are held in the Men's Grill, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., State at Madison, at noon. In addition to the nucleus of local men, any visitors in Chicago on that day are not only welcome but are apt to find some old friends in the group.

RICHARD P. ROBB '51

Denver's Christmas Party

TWELVE APPLICANTS for the Class of '71 were entertained at a Christmas party at the University Club in Denver on Dec. 22. Helping to make the evening a success were two current undergraduates, John Akolt '69 and Bill McElyea '68, as well as the first Coloradan to be accepted for the Class of '71, Kent Olvey. Alumni in attendance included Secondary Schools Chairman F. Joseph McGarry '44, President Bennett S. Aisenberg '52, Randy Barnhart '65, Colby Cameron '63, and Eugene M. Kay, Jr., '59.

Rochester Plays Host

THE SPACIOUS HOME of Daniel M. Garr '52 in Rochester, N. Y., was the scene on Dec. 26 of a meeting for members of the local Brown Club, students currently enrolled on the Hill who were home for the holidays, and Subfreshmen. The total attendance was close to 60. The Subfreshmen had a million questions about the academic and social life at Brown, questions which were answered with relish by the undergraduates.

Another feature of the 1966-67 academic year for the Club was a visit by Prof. Walter Feldman of the Art Department. Speaking at the Locust Hill Country Club, he discussed "Art and Such at Brown."

Christmas in Indiana

THE PHOTO in the *Indianapolis Star* suggested the atmosphere when the Brown Club of Indiana held its Brown-Pembroke Christmas party in the glamorous new Clowes Hall at Butler University on Dec. 28. About 70 Brown and Pembroke alumni and spouses, undergraduates, prospective students, and parents attended and enjoyed the holiday program.

The picture showed Jack McMahon, Brown quarterback, and another Sophomore, Scott Mueller; James M. Hutchinson '51; Marvin Keenan '70; Mrs. William C. Owen P'58; and Mary Cook P'69.

Cleveland's Johnny Hop

HOLIDAY DANCES have to have names, although most of the titles run to the seasonal and are unimaginative. An exception is "Le Johnny Hop," the Brown Club of Cleveland's house party named for two of the city's greatest alumni, John Hay '58 and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97.

Liquid refreshments and Trevor Guy's Dixieland Band were featured at this year's event, which was held Dec. 28 at the home of Ramon J. Elias '47 and Mrs. Elias. The guests included alumni and friends, undergraduates, and Subfreshmen. The purpose of the party, in addition to providing general holiday merriment, was to benefit the Club's Alumni Secondary School Program.

Heffner in Michigan

A MAJOR EVENT in recent Michigan Brown Club history is scheduled for Wednesday, Apr. 17, when Dr. Heffner will make his first appearance in the area as President. The dinner meeting will be held in the University Club in Detroit, with the invitation mat out for all Club members, their wives, and friends of the University.

Michigan's early winter snows didn't call everyone to the ski slopes during the Holiday season. A group of 37 alumni was on hand Dec. 29 for the Club's Annual Christmas Luncheon. A representative of the football staff was on hand to show film highlights of the past season and to answer questions from the Subfreshmen present. Kendrick B. Brown '22 again performed admirably as projectionist. Other faithful alumni present included Richard Sutherland '55, Richard Grout '42, William Lewis '62, Norman A. James '53, Alden Hensel '38, Richard J. McClear '57, David Lee '61, President Merritt Jones '52, John R. Hocking '46, Post Fordon '53, Andrew Penz '61, Michael Weston '60, William Reichenbach '64, C. D. K. Brown '39, Joseph Freedman '26, and Jack Foley '25.

Brown Night in Cincinnati

A GRATIFYING TURNOUT of 147 area Subfreshmen and parents attended the Introduction-to-Brown Night held recently by the Cincinnati Brown Club at Walnut Hills High School Auditorium. Making the turnout even more impressive was the fact that it snowed hard that evening.

Admission Officer William Batty '63 charmed his audience, which also happened to contain a number of prospective Pembroke's. His talk was followed by a showing of the University film and then a question-and-answer period. Refreshments were graciously provided by Mrs. John D. Rauh P'52.

The meeting was chaired by John D. Holbrook '62, Secondary Schools Committee Chairman, under whose direction the affair was capably organized. Working with him this year on the Secondary Schools Committee are C. Bert Amann, Jr., '53, Terry R. Bard '66, John P. Bassler '62, Edmund M. Blanken, Jr., '50, Alan I. Brenner '64, Daniel S. Connor '60, J.

David Cummings '63, Joseph B. Donahue '56, Charles H. Eden, Jr., '56, William K. Engeman '61, Archie Q. Frost '62, Paul G. Gaffney '49, George A. Garland '63, John V. Griesmar '61, William E. Griess, Jr., '57, Harry Hake '51, the Rev. Alvin H. Hanson '41, Eugene E. Jemail '51, James B. Lohr '56, Peter A. Papadopoulos '62, George R. Pierce '38, Thomas S. Shore, Jr., '61, Dr. William E. Spindel '53, Donald E. Waggoner '52, and Randolph M. Valz '54.

Varsity basketball coach Stan Ward visited Cincinnati and Middletown this winter to meet with a number of area round-ball standouts. Another visitor was Mrs. Lois M. Bigelow of the Pembroke Admission Office, who was a guest at a tea for prospective Pembroke's given by Mrs. Rauh P'52. Associate Alumni Secretary James R. Gorham '54 also has been in town for a session with the Club's Secondary Schools Committee.

Songs and Fun in D. C.

CAPPING a highly successful year for the Brown Club of Washington, D. C., was the annual Christmas Party on Dec. 17. Held again at the Washington Hilton, the party was attended by a record crowd of Brown and Pembroke alumni and alumnae.

The party was given an extra boost this year by Randy Hart, son of Eugene F. Hart '33, who played the piano throughout the affair. In addition to playing many old favorites, Randy wound up the party with a rendition from the Brown songbook of Ed Place '24. Special thanks should go to Eloise Fanning '38 and Nancy D'Amico '56 of the Pembroke Club for party preparations and decorations.

Charles W. Colson '53, one of the Club's consistent supporters, is in charge of the Spring Banquet this year, an affair that is being planned for March.

Once Over Lightly, by Frank

A SPURT IN MEMBERSHIP in the Brown University Club of Boston is attributed by its officers to a letter which went out to alumni in the area over the signature of Frank Mazzeo. It brought a fine response through an original approach, Harry R. Hauser '53, Clerk, reports.

With "Office of the Barber" on its letterhead, it said: "I'm Frank the Barber. I

have my own stationery. I cut the hair of Brown students, as I have been doing for the last I don't care to remember how many years.

"Last week Stu Baird (G. Stewart Baird, Jr., '51), President of the Brown Club of Boston, was in. I saw tear stains on his cheeks and collar. I thought maybe I was cutting his hair too close, and this distressed me, because I'm a very good barber. But, when I asked him, he said: 'It's not you, Frank; it's that I'm lonesome in Boston. There are so many Brown men in the Boston area. And even after we got the Boston Brown Club dues tax-deductible, still few of those fellows participate, or pay their dues for scholarships for Brown students. Even Yale graduates in the Boston area support a number of scholarship boys.'

"And then he cried again, I had to give him two hot towels and a shampoo to quiet him down.

"I hate to see a grown man cry. Your Boston Club tries to give two partial scholarships, and they do have fine times. For example, members get: free admission to the October 'Stag Night' for beer, sandwiches, and Dixie (my friend Eric Brown, the new Freshman Dean, played banjo with your own Brown Club Dixieland Stompers); reduced-priced tickets for the December Brown hockey game in Boston; free ticket for the Club Banquet next April to greet Brown's new President Heffner; and good old good fellowship.

"And, to top it all off, they had this stationery printed for me.

"You'd like the Boston Brown Club, and they want you. Please respond when they contact you soon. I don't want to lose my bet with Baird. Yours truly—Frank."

For the accompanying photo of Frank Mazzeo, we had to wait upon his return in January after a short spell in the hospital. But he's back on the job with Larry Piccerne in the Faunce House Barbershop, rather pleased at the success of the letter addressed to some old friends.



"YOURS TRULY—FRANK."

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1906

A BRINTNALL TINGLEY was called center stage in January when the Providence Board of Realtors met at the Wannamoisett Country Club. Our classmate was then presented a plaque in honor of being chosen as Realtor of the Year, 1966.

Wayne Randall has written to Sid Bellows about his recent activities. "The Washington Post turned me out to pasture last June after 20 years, and 60 years after the Providence Journal hired George Shor and me at \$12 per week. With 83 in the office, I still hope to loaf around a while longer." Wayne's new address is 3133 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C., Apt. 1029.

Harold James, P.P.P. (Poetic Periodic Photographer, as he terms himself) sends a color snapshot of our esteemed President Doug Mercer and our faithful Treasurer, Sid Bellows, taken on the Middle Campus during our 60th Reunion. His accompanying inscription reads: "Seems but few of us can come and go at will. Stay young at heart."

Henry and Ivis Carpenter are now in Hollywood, Fla. (Box 13) at the home of their son, H. G. C., Jr., '34. They plan to stay until the end of March. Henry hereby renews his plea for news of '06 men.

Benjamin F. Lindemuth is recovering from a broken hip caused by a fall at Christmas. Sid Bellows was among those who called on him at Jane Brown Hospital. Ben would appreciate hearing from any of his classmates. His address: 70 High St., Bristol, R. I.

William Pearson reports from Venice, Fla., that his health did not allow him to attend his 60th Reunion. We recall how Bill rolled out the royal carpet for your correspondent and his wife at the Venice Yacht Club on the occasion of our visit there a year ago.

HENRY CARPENTER

1907

"Will Ralph McPhee relax? Nope. He's already planning a second book—this one based on letters a grandfather might write to his grandchildren." This was the last paragraph in a story in the *Huron Valley Ad-Visor* for Dec. 7 about "This Week's Intriguing Individual." In the interview, McPhee told how he came to write his recent book, *Hi, Senior Citizens!* "I got sick and tired of people saying, 'Ain't it hell to get old?'" So McPhee decided to dedicate himself to telling his fellow senior citizens about ways to be happy about getting old.

One of the major emphases in the book is exercise—something that McPhee's doctors had forbidden him to engage in after some physical setbacks. He began to experiment with exercising while lying down—and it is this method that he describes in

his book. "I no longer carry a cane, and I feel just fine. I want other people to know about this system."

A vote of thanks to McPhee for sending each classmate a copy of the book. He reports that his granddaughter did all his transcribing and received credit for it in her course in stenography and typing. McPhee is counting on his son to accompany him to Providence for our 60th.

Dr. Robert B. Higgins of 128 Chestnut St., Boston, paid a visit to Alumni House recently and enjoyed looking at bound volumes of the *Brown Daily Herald* and other publications which recorded some of the athletic exploits of his father, the late Dr. William M. Higgins. The latter took his medical degree at the University of Vermont and practised in New York City until his death in 1938. He was on the staff of Bellevue Hospital for more than 25 years. Another son is William M. Higgins, Jr., a Concord resident and member of the Massachusetts Bar. He, too, came to Providence sometime after his brother did, inspecting files and also paying a visit to Class Secretary Alfred H. Gurney, who told him that the senior Higgins had been one of our best football and baseball players until he transferred to medical school at the end of his Sophomore year.

James Hamilton is looking forward to baseball's spring training in the South, where his interest in the game continues sharp. During the summer and early fall he watched games in Shea Stadium, home of the New York Mets, and later saw professional football games there. He admits checking with his doctor every six months and is keeping in mind our 60th next June.

Something new has been added to the Leonard Little house on Long Mountain, New Milford, Conn. "It is a large, duopanned, glassed-in porch," Leonard writes, "and Mary and I locate there most of the time, with a beautiful view of the foothills of both the Berkshires and the Alleghenies." Thanksgiving visitors were Bill White, Jr., '38, son of our classmate, and his family.

In a letter of tribute to the late Myron S. Curtis, formerly Vice-President-Engineering and Director of the Warner & Swasey Co., Cleveland, its President has written: "Myron Curtis, though he retired from W&S in 1961 and died at the age of 80, never managed to grow old. He was too interested in everything and everybody around him. He was never satisfied with the way things were. He radiated new ideas and, by his example, inspired others."

1908

Dr. Ralph Honiss graduated from Brown with an engineering degree and then decided to become an M.D. During a long medical career in Rochester, espe-

cially during the last five years while his wife has had severe heart disability, Ralph has found comfort in helping other people.

Norman S. Case isn't feeling too well these days, according to his wife. "He still manages to get up and dressed each day," she reports. None of us has been able to avoid the toll of years, but Norm certainly has had more than his share.

Tom Miller has an interesting trip planned for some time this spring. He and his wife, Ellen, hope to visit their daughter, Edith, and her family in Sunningdale, England.

From Charlottesville, Va., comes word from Chris Greene that he "hopes to hobble" down the Hill at the 1968 Commencement. "But I sure intend to ride back up," he says.

Herbert K. Sturdy writes from Daytona Beach, Fla., that he has some physical troubles. "Still able to whack that golf ball around a bit each day," he reports. He welcomes visiting classmates or other Brown men.

Probably one of the youngest looking survivors of the Class is Charlie Plummer. He has taken off from Needham, Mass., for Florida, with an April return in prospect.

1909

Thanks to John H. Wells, retired Providence banker, the Heritage Foundation of Rhode Island has acquired a site that includes the historical Hannah Robinson Rock on McSparran Hill off Tower Hill Rd., South Kingston. John, who had owned the land, recently transferred the deed to the foundation, a nonprofit corporation devoted to preserving properties of historic value or natural beauty. John Nicholas Brown, President of the foundation, received the deed on behalf of the group in a brief ceremony at the Rhode Island Historical Society building.

John said he had inherited the Hannah Rock property from his father, the late Herbert J. Wells. He said that his father and another man had jointly purchased the site many years ago. The *Providence Journal*, in an editorial, took note of John's generosity, terming it "a splendid example of a dedicated readiness to preserve our historic shrines."

Harold A. Sweetland reminds us that the new bridge being built over the Seekonk River between Providence and East Providence is to be named the George H. Henderson Bridge in honor of our late classmate.

Don Stone reports that he is at the Alice Peck Day Nursing Home in Lebanon, N. H. "I'm not sick," he says. "Just need more nursing care than I could get at home."

1910

Walter C. Cameron and his wife celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary last June, following which they went to New Hampshire for the summer. Late in the summer our classmate experienced two minor shocks. He has now well recovered, but he will remain in Framingham, Mass., this winter instead of making his usual trip to California.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Morris F. Conant and his wife have both improved greatly in their health, according to a post card from Edward J. Shaeffer.

Dr. Lester A. Round and Mildred discovered a few years back that spending the Christmas holidays in Williamsburg, Va., is most enjoyable. They report that Christmas of 1966 was all that they hoped it would be.

Howard A. Taber, an old pal of ours on the *Brown Daily Herald*, writes every once in a while. A recent note indicated that he was shoveling a "little" snow.

Alexander W. Muir and Edith have finally surrendered their big, comfortable home in Trenton. Their Christmas card reported a new address: Apt. 66A, Leisure World of New Jersey, 1234 Old Nassau Rd., Jamesburg, N. J. 08831.

Maxwell Barus has joined the ranks of the retired. "On Dec. 31, 1965 I left Fish, Richardson, and Neave of New York City, where I had been a senior partner." His home address: 35 Norman Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043.

ED SPICER

1911

The Rev. Herbert F. Cawthorne has joined the family of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts at 66 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. The Home, now celebrating its 75th anniversary, has a family of 131 members. Our classmate served pastorates in Exeter, N. H., and long was associated with the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society as Associate Secretary.

1912

Nice to hear from so many around the Christmas-New Year's holiday period.

Keep those letters coming. We have a reunion to get ready for this June!

Milledge Purdy serves notice that he and his family will be spending more time in the future in South Laguna, Calif., having sold their home in New Canaan, Conn. However, he proposes to keep his summer cottage at Niantic, Conn., now improved for year-round living. Our California colony continues to grow. Mill must not be too far from Jimmie Elms.

We asked Ernie Daland, one of our big cancer specialists up in Massachusetts, to tell us how he'd been working through the years since medical school. In his 48 years of surgical practice, Dr. Daland helped organize the Pondville State Cancer Hospital and spent some 32 years on a part-time basis as Chief of Staff and surgeon. Since 1959 he has limited his work to private practice, while maintaining a

"hide-out" down on the Cape where he gardens and swims. He also has made the trip to Europe three times, with other "side" trips to Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

Ken Tanner and Hennie Marshare are keeping busy with the preliminary plans for our 55th. Shortly, they'll have an announcement as to what will be necessary in order to secure accommodations in one of the several dorms on the Hill.

We were pleased to get favorable reports from Howard White and Alan Slade. Fritz Burgess is always busy in his parish work, although we heard that he is officially retired. And, for a retired man, William Dinkins is a very busy man in and around Selma, Ala. We hope they'll all take off for a couple of days and help us attain that "50 in '67" image this June.

Pete (J. D.) Guillemette has now moved

'Old' Mr. Peyton of the Place

GEORGE MACREADY '22 ages a great deal in Hollywood. He has to in order to play his role of old Mr. Peyton in the popular and durable "Peyton Place" for TV's network audiences. "I love this part, and I love the series," he says.

Sometimes he's prominent in the narrative, sometimes incidental. Interviewed by Virginia Rooks for the *Providence Sunday Journal* last year, he said: "I seldom work five days, usually only part of one day, hardly ever the whole day. Sometimes, of course, we do go from 5 in the morning (that's when I get up) right through till midnight, and that's a little rough, but that isn't often. On week ends, I learn my lines for the following week."

An English major at Brown, Macready tried out for Sock and Buskin. He auditioned by reciting, "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears." When he had finished, Prof. Thomas Crosby asked, "What was that?" This took care of his undergraduate stage career, Macready says.

Later, while working as a reporter in New York, he studied singing and piano. One night there was a knock at the door of his room in Greenwich Village, but it wasn't a neighbor complaining of the noise: it was someone inviting him to join the American Laboratory Theater. He stayed with it for three years, acting and studying, with \$25 a week to live on.

A road trip in "Macbeth" followed, and, while in Detroit, Macready looked up Jessie Bonstelle, who had a stock company at the Providence Opera House when he was an undergraduate. She could give him no encouragement at the time. Back in New York, he was playing a god who, at one point, was supposed to go up to heaven in his chariot. One night the rope broke, and he was ready to quit. It so happened that Miss Bonstelle had been in the audience. Visiting him backstage, she said: "Young man, any actor who has gone through what you did tonight and come out so well deserves to be my leading man."

Macready did more than 150 plays in 120 weeks with the Bonstelle Company. "Sometimes we'd do two in a week, with a Saturday matinee of Shaw or Chekov—marvelous experience," he recalls. He was ready for the Broadway success that followed.

In the '30s, he was tested for films but was told that the scar on his face would keep him from getting into pictures. (He'd been in an auto accident while an undergraduate at Brown.) But it was the scar which led to his first Hollywood role when the chance finally came in 1942. He's been in Hollywood ever since.

Macready gets back to Rhode Island every few years, visiting a sister there. He came more often when his daughter, Marjory, was at Pembroke in the Class of 1957.



MR. PEYTON OF "PEYTON PLACE," as his Brown contemporaries know, is George Macready '22. Having the role in the TV series is like being in a long-run Broadway hit, he says: "But one acts with different actors in each episode and speaks new lines. There isn't the same boredom of night-after-night repetition. And we have good actors and good writers."



ROBERT M. WOODS '24: Director of Frozen Foods at Quaker Oats retires to Florida.

into his new house at 20 Doro Place, Rumford. However, his office is still in the Industrial Bank Building. He's working on the Reunion Committee with Ken and Heinie.

Clarence Ayers pens a note from Austin, Tex., but, like so many of our professional clan, just doesn't tell us what he is doing in semi-retirement.

Bob Wills, proud of the fact that he's a senior citizen with great-grandchildren in college, is just as proud of the fact that he gets to the office regularly. But, by the time you read this, he'll be down on the Florida Keys, just north of Marathon, where he is scheduled to do some important fishing. We assume catching something around 75 pounds is important business anywhere. Bob has contacted Howard White, so we know our star civil engineer is still going strong despite a few of those ailments we associate with "middle age." Bob's headquarters are 54 Cheriton Rd., Wollaston, Mass.

Bill Phillips, out in Tucson, is still slowed down by recent illnesses. He writes of a lively Brown Club in that city.

WILLY MARBLE

1915

Edgar J. Staff plans to take a trip to Florida this spring, at which time he hopes to see five Brown contemporaries he has been corresponding with recently. "I keep hearing from Walter Kenneth Sprague '17 in Yankeetown, Andrew F. Hillhouse '19 in Boca Raton, Mario Walter de Vitalis '20 in Delray Beach, Ralph Gordon '18 in Fort Lauderdale, and Col. John R. W. Hall '17 in Boynton Beach. Sprague, Hillhouse, and de Vitalis were on our Rose Bowl team, and Gordon was one of the finest punters this college ever has had. Jack Hall's eyes haven't been so good recently, but his spirits remain the same. He spends his summers at Stowe, Vt."

Cecil M. P. Cross, retired Foreign Service Officer, who lives in Sao Paulo, Brazil, sent George F. Bliven a photograph of

himself with an alligator which he caught on a hook and line. The alligator is hanging from a tree and must be 12 or 15 feet long. Bliven judged: "It makes Cecil look short by comparison, and he is not a little fellow either." Cross's address: Cecil M. P. Cross & Cia., Ltda., Rue Xavier de Toledo 87-9, Sao Paulo.

1918

The Rev. Harry E. Rahming, 72 years old on Dec. 28, retired on that day from the active ministry of the Episcopal Church. He had spent 46 years as Priest for Colorado's oldest Anglo-Catholic parish, the Church of the Holy Redeemer, Denver. Since he has been longest in canonical residence there, his name appears on the *Diocesan Journal* directly below those of Colorado's Bishops.

Since 1798, Father Rahming's family has been associated with Grace Church, New Bedford. His father came from Africa and was rescued when the British intercepted his slave ship, says the *Colorado Episcopalian*.

After enrolling at Brown, Harry Rahming attracted the attention of Bishop Perry, who nominated the young Negro for the John Nicholas Brown Scholarship, with which he entered General Theological Seminary. He was ordained in Kansas City in 1918 but moved to Colorado in 1920. He has served on the Board of Examining Chaplains for 34 years. After the death of his first wife, Father Rahming married Miss Minnie Parker Gaines; they have two children, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

When he first went to the Church of the Holy Redeemer, it had Colorado's pioneer bi-racial congregation—75 communicants, with property valued at \$20,000. Today there are some 500 communicants, and the property has a \$300,000 valuation.

In retirement, Father Rahming and his wife hope to travel and do some missionary work, with Haiti and Nassau in their thoughts.

Robert Ames was in the news last fall when he opened his new Chevrolet showroom in Cortland, N. Y. A lot of gas has gone into the tank since 1925 when Bob first went into the automobile business in Cortland. And many makers along with many dealers have dropped by the way-

Mack's Closes Its Door

MACK'S INC., went out of business recently when the business, so well known to Brunonians, was liquidated. The haberdashery had been established in 1919 by the former Faunce House barber and has been operated on Thayer St. since 1937 by Louis B. Goff '24.

The latter has moved to New Canaan, Conn., where he is living at 66 Elm Pl. The Goffs have a granddaughter to enjoy, the child of Christopher H. Murphy '56 and Mrs. Murphy. The Goffs' apartment is at the same address.

side since he sold his first four-cylinder Star touring car 41 years ago. But a short trip out to Route 281 just south of Groton Road will convince anyone that the Ames family is still going strong. For there is located the all new glass, brick, and steel center completed by the joint Chevrolet franchise holders for the Cortland area, Bob and his son, Robert J. Ames, Jr.

Ronald M. Kimball is in his third year as Chairman of the Ravina Festival in Chicago. "He's indispensable," wrote a classmate who sent along the report.

1919

Arthur J. Levy, Past President of the R. I. Bar Association, is a principal in the new Providence law firm of Levy, Goodman, Semonoff & Gorin. With offices at 1200 Union Trust Building, it includes Jacob Goodman '26, Ralph P. Semonoff '39, Owen B. Landman '55, Norman G. Orodener '55, and Nathan W. Chace '62. Until the death of Daniel Jacobs '31 last October, he and Levy were law partners; the old firm and that of Goodman, Semonoff & Gorin formed a new partnership in January.

The Rev. Herman L. Noyes is serving as Interim Pastor of the Baptist Church in East Winthrop, Me., and of the Union Church in nearby Manchester, Me.

Judge Fred B. Perkins of the R. I. Supreme Court recently ordered the State to pay \$78,000 damages for some land taken for construction of Route 95 in 1963. Estimates of the land's values had varied between \$124,000 and \$26,000. The difference prompted this comment from the bench: "One of the few reasons that the Court is apprehensive about adding a new Judge to the Court is that one who has not sat here for years might not survive such testimony."

1921

At the last reunion, as we recall it, there were two men tied for the distinction of having the most grandchildren—17. In January, Reginald Stevens Kimball reported the arrival of an 18th. The baby is the son of Chase Patterson Kimball '54.

Chester A. Ruoff sent us his Florida address the first of the year: 6540 N.E. 21st Drive, Fort Lauderdale 33308.

1922

President Sayles Gorham has appointed Joseph P. Marto as Chairman of the 45th Reunion Committee, and plans for the gala celebration are taking shape following several meetings of the group at Alumni House. Delta Tau Delta has been lined up as headquarters, and the various events that will be supported over the four-day week end are now starting to fall into place. We will make an effort to have some news in this column right through the May issue. In addition, final plans will be mailed to each member of the Class in the spring.

William Paxton, retired from his duties at Moses Brown School, has moved a little farther from its campus but is still living in Providence at 14 Phillips St.

Howard A. Kenyon retired Dec. 31 as Fiscal Advisor to the House Finance Com-

mittee in the Rhode Island Legislature. The state's most experienced fiscal official, Howard steps out of government after 28 years' service at both the municipal and state levels. He began public service as Providence City Auditor in 1939, moving to the State House in 1942 as Budget Officer. He became Director of the old State Department of Finance a few years later and then was appointed the State's first Director of Administration in 1951 when that Department was created.

The Rev. Edward A. Bullock served for a spell last fall as interim Pastor of the Kingston Baptist Church, Kingston, Mass. Regular pastorates held by our classmate include Marlboro, Winchendon, and Brewster. He has served on various boards of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, has been Moderator of three associations in which his churches were located and served as President of the Cape Cod Clerical Club and the Cape Cod Council of Churches.

Louis T. Stack sends along word that he is retired. His address: P.O. Box 30, Seneca St., Spring Brook, N. Y.

Wilson C. Jansen of Hartford has taken on a new duty. He's been added to the Board of Directors of St. Francis Hospital.

Frederick C. Reynolds of Plainville, Mass., is connected with the Massachusetts Division of Employment as a farm-labor representative. With roots of his family tree running right back to the early Rhode Island and Plymouth families, Fred belongs to several historical and genealogical societies. However, his present interest is in the American Indian Federation, of which he is now a full tribal member after having been an associate for some years. His youngest son is in the Marine Corps, in school at Pensacola.

Larry and Ruth Whitcomb are laying plans to be on hand for Commencement and our 45th Reunion, coming down from Maine for the festivities. Larry had the honor of representing Lehigh at President Heffner's inauguration. He reports a wonderful time.

Arthur Mereweather, the youngest member of our Class, also hopes to be on hand for the big 45th. He retired from American Airlines last August.

John W. Fawcett sent us Christmas greetings from his winter domicile in Naples, Fla. "Nothing but sand, sunshine, and surf," he reports. "It's great."

Jesse E. Dubois has returned from a pleasant trip to Portugal and Spain, made in the interest of the Dubois Travel Agency. He reports that Jim and Frances Serven dropped in at 65 Huguenot St., New Paltz, N. Y., for a visit with him last summer.

1923

Lawrence Lanpher retired at the end of the year from Nicholson File Company. After his service as Personnel Manager and Manager of the Commercial Development Department in Providence, he was in charge of product diversification and headed the company's subsidiary in Connecticut, Danielson Mfg. Co.

Chesley Worthington presented a historical sketch of the Providence Athe-



WELLESLEY WRIGHT '26 of Miss Porter's.

naeum last month at the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Historical Society at John Brown House in Providence.

Two moves: Dr. Edward F. Barrows has left Monmouth, Ore., for Redlands, Calif., where he's living at 731 Esther Way. George V. Leddy now lives west of Manhattan, moving to 335 E. Ridgewood Ave., Ridgewood, N. J., from Jackson Heights, L. I.

Before Harold Young left Charlottesville, Va., for a visit to the West Coast last month, he ordered his table for the Commencement Pops Concert. His Virginia neighbor, Stephen A. McClellan, also had travel plans—to Hawaii, where he grew up.

Mrs. Donald Armstrong, widow of our late classmate, came to Rhode Island from Richmond, Va., at the time of the death of her brother-in-law, Frank E. Fahlquist.

1924

Robert M. Woods retired Dec. 1 from the Quaker Oats Co., where he had been Director of Frozen Foods. His address: 2828 North East 49th St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33308. His last post with Quaker Oats was a newly-created one in the summer of 1965 in which he was management adviser and coordinator of research, manufacturing, marketing, and transportation of frozen food products.

By the time the January item about J. Edward O'Brien appeared, he had found the place in Florida he was looking for: 810 3rd St. N., St. Petersburg, 33701. No sooner were the O'Briens settled than the John Monks paid a visit on their holiday trip. By May, O'Brien hopes to have "permanent quarters."

1925

Prof. Fredson Bowers of the English Department at the University of Virginia has been elected for a fourth term as delegate of the Modern Language Association of America to the American Council of Learned Societies. In November he served on a panel to make selections of scholarly

projects submitted to the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington.

Dr. Newell A. Norton, Professor of Wood Utilization at Penn State, received a 25-year Service Award at a recent Campus ceremony. After leaving Brown, Dr. Norton received a Master of Forestry degree from Yale and a Ph.D. in Forestry from the University of Michigan. He served as a Junior Instructor and Research Assistant in Forestry at Michigan from 1928-32 and then held various positions in industry and the U.S. Department of Agriculture before joining the Faculty at Penn State in 1941.

Carl N. Brown is working out of Birmingham, Ala., where he is Sales Manager for U.S. Pipe & Foundry Co.

Miles D. Parker retired in November after 30 years with the Tidewater Oil Co., mainly in executive positions in the Marketing Department.

1926

Wellesley Wright is Assistant Headmaster at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., where he joined the Faculty in 1954. He was made Senior Master in 1954 and has had the duties of Director of Studies since, in addition to teaching mathematics. He is in charge of schedule-making, testing, and program advising and is a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee. In 1965 he was appointed to the Laura Dunham Barney Teaching Chair. "Mr. and Mrs. Wright, who live in the Julius Gay house, are very much a part of the inner workings of the School," the *Farmington Bulletin* said last year. Wright said in a recent letter, "It was quite a change coming to a school of 200-plus girls after four years on the Faculty at Phillips Exeter, but I've enjoyed it."

1928

Sidney Friedman, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Meadow Brook National Bank, West Hempstead, N. Y., has been elected a Director of C.I.T. Financial Corp. Chairman of Meadow Brook since 1964, he has been affiliated with the bank since 1936 when he became a member of the law firm that served Meadow Brook as outside counsel.

The Rev. John L. Frank was ordained deacon of the Episcopal Church last December and assigned as assistant at St. Nathaniel's in North Port Charlotte, Fla. His home address: 364 East Seminole Dr., Venice, Fla. 33595.

Norman J. Smith remains with the Boeing Company of Seattle as a design specialist.

Paul B. Fdes says that on Dec. 31 he joined the ranks of the retired. He had been with the Grinnell Company of the Pacific for 38 years. Paul's new address: Route 3, Box 241, Anacortes, Wash. 98221.

Joseph H. Shepard is Chairman of the Quality Assurance Center at Bell Telephone Labs, Inc., Holmdel, N. J.

1930

Of the death of Dr. Lee George Sannella, surgeon, Department of Ophthalmology, on Nov. 17, *Nite Lite* of Rhode Is-



"WILD TURKEY" AWARDS are to be given from time to time to "eminent alumni of Brown University who have strove from the fold temporarily to render distinguished service to the University of Rhode Island." First recipients, in January, were Eugene Castellucci '46, left, and Alexander DiMartino '29, who are sharing their loyalty to serve as Co-Chairmen of the URI 75th Anniversary Parents' Fund. With them above is President Francis H. Harn of URI, who accompanied the citations with two wild turkeys raised at URI's Hianland Farms.

land Hospital said: "The Hospital shares his loss with the citizens of the State to whom he devoted his considerable knowledge and experience in the prevention of blindness."

Aaron H. Roitman observed the 50th anniversary of Roitman and Son in Providence, a business originally established by his father, Barnet Roitman. The advertisements called the store-wide sale of furniture the biggest in the firm's history.

1931

Dr. Charles Potter of Providence has been awarded the Margaret Sanger Medallion for outstanding service to family planning. He was cited for his early leadership of Planned Parenthood, his 11 years as Medical Director of its clinic, and his long campaign for universal application of the pap-smear cancer detection test for women. Dr. Potter is Chairman of Planned Parenthood's Medical Advisory Committee. One result of his leadership is considered to be the first birth-control clinic in the State, scheduled to open this month at Providence Lying-In Hospital.

1932

The final reunion plans are in hand, although a few details on location for certain events still remain unsettled. But, it looks like a real fine week end, one classmates and their ladies won't want to miss. Friday will include the usual cocktail party, table at the Campus Dance, and then a post-dance supper-breakfast. On Saturday there will be an early-morning Class meeting, golf and lunch at Wannamoisett, a social hour at the home of Secretary Rip Hurley, dinner, and then attendance at the Pops Concert. Sunday will be featured by a boat trip on the Bay, and

on Monday morning classmates will attend the Class breakfast before marching down the Hill. As has been the habit in recent years, colored movies as well as stills will be taken of all the activity throughout the four-day week end. Watch this column for more details in the months ahead.

John J. O'Shaughnessy, who has been practising law in Southbridge, Mass., since 1938, has formed a partnership with Donald C. Cournoyer, a recent Boston College Law School graduate. The practice is located in offices at 368 Main St. John currently serves as Town Counsel for Charlton and Sturbridge.

Dr. Manuel M. Pearson has been promoted to Professor of Clinical Psychiatry in the School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. He resides at 267 Meetinghouse Lane, Merion Station, Pa.

The Rev. Byron O. Waterman flew to Israel last summer for a 30-day study tour which included five days in Jordan and a like number in Greece. The stay in Israel was concluded with a week of seminars at Hebrew University. He has prepared a series of two illustrated lectures which he has presented to the four churches he serves. His home address: RFD #3, Norwich, Conn.

1933

George Syat has been named Director of Data Processing for the New Haven Railroad. He has been serving as Auditor of Machine Accounting since 1958.

Herbert L. Anderson has been elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Cranston Public Library.

John F. Sheasby continues as Executive Vice-President of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce. His "way out west" address: 1536 East Colter St., Apt. 237, Phoenix, Ariz. 85014.

Davis P. Low's Christmas report told of a November trip to California, with his 88-year-old father, Herbert C. Low '01, joining him in Kansas City for a family Thanksgiving reunion. They returned to Massachusetts together.

George C. Whitney, a trustee of Worcester Academy, and G. Alan Rothschild '32 were among those pictured in the last issue of the Academy's alumni magazine. Another Trustee is Wright Heydon '11.

1934

Robert L. Lowenthal has added responsibilities as President of Lowenthal-Tennessee, Inc., with its large plant which makes sweaters in Columbia, Tenn. He continues as President of Max Lowenthal & Sons, Inc., of Rochester, N. Y. Lowenthal was elected to the Board of Curators of Stephens College recently and is Vice-Chairman of the Dads' Committee. At Keuka College, where he has been on the Executive Committee and Board of Trustees for a number of years, he became Chairman of the Business Affairs Committee last fall. He is also Secretary of the Trustees of the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester. Other business affiliations include: Chairman of the Board and Treasurer of H. H. Sullivan, Inc., Rochester, and Chairman of the Board of Sullivan-McKeegan, Inc., Buffalo, blueprinters and distributors of K & E and Hamilton products. Lowenthal is a Past President of the Brown Club of Rochester. In Rochester he is also a Past President of the Association for United Nations, a member of the Community Chest Corporation, former Director of the Civic Music Association, and former Trustee of Allendale School.

Joseph S. Stookins has been Chairman of the Modern Language Department at the Loomis School since 1952. He has served as Editor of the Loomis *Bulletin*, has been advisor to the French Club, and is currently Chairman of the French Committee of Examiners of the Advanced Placement Program of the CEE.



ROBERT L. LOWENTHAL '34: Some further responsibilities for the busy Rochester man.

E. Davis Caldwell is District Sales Manager with Allied Chemical Corp., working at the Cleveland office with responsibilities in the Plastics Division.

Sumner H. Rogers, Boston attorney, continues with the firm of Sugarman, Alberts, Rogers, and Barshak, 73 Tremont St.

1935

Henry Tolman, 2nd, Assistant General Manager of the Fastener Division of United Shoe Machinery Corp., has been named a Director of the Lower Naugatuck Valley Chamber of Commerce. He is Vice-President of the Griffin Hospital and a Director of the Savings Bank of Ansonia, Conn.

Matthew E. Ward, Providence attorney, is Chairman of the Committee on Cooperation with Banks & Trust Companies, one of the committees on the R. I. Bar Association.

Sidney Johnson, Jr., is deep in the heart of Georgia, working as Assistant Plant Manager at the Rossville Spinning Corp., Rossville, Ga.

We noted in November that Elmer Rigelhaupt has left the business world to study for a new career in education. He says he has had "many envious calls from Brown men who also are probably frustrated teachers."

1936

Paul O'M. Connly's death in December removes from the rolls of the Class one of its most enthusiastic and dedicated members. In 1941, at our 5th Reunion, the Class decided to plan ahead for a significant 25th Reunion gift to the University and adopted a life-insurance endowment plan to accomplish our purpose. We were one of the first, if not the first, to use this vehicle and make such a long-range plan for a Class gift. Paul was a leader in this drive and later served as Endowment Fund Chairman for 15 years, leading the Fund to a successful conclusion when \$100,000 was donated to Brown in 1961, the largest gift up to that time. Paul was



PASSING THE LANTERN at Boston's Lantern Club: It symbolizes the leadership of this organization of men who represent national consumer magazines. F. Hartwell Swaffield '37, New England Manager of "Saturday Evening Post," center, succeeded the outgoing Governor, David Niven of "Life," in January. At the right: Frederick W. Arnald '33, the new Secretary-Treasurer, who is New England Manager of "Harper's" and "The Atlantic."

always ready to accept an assignment for the Class and for Brown and we will miss his leadership and friendship.

Harold Plimpton, Jr., formerly Vice-President for Industrial Product Marketing at Corn Products Co., has been named Vice-President for the company's U.S. industrial operations. In essence, he will be General Manager of the Industrial Division.

1937

Russell G. Exley has received the Toastmaster of the Year award from the Trinity Toastmasters of Springfield. The award is presented annually by the Club to a person noted for his effective communication and outstanding leadership ability.

Up the Ladder

WILBUR F. EASTMAN, JR., '39 in January became President of the Trade Book Division of Prentice-Hall, Inc., one of the world's largest publishers of books and business services. He started with the firm 20 years ago as a college field representative, as Prentice-Hall's President noted in making the announcement of the promotion.

Eastman has been, in turn, an editor of college books and an administrator in the College Book Editorial Department. In 1962, he became an executive assistant to the President of Trade Book Division and, in 1965, Vice-President and General Manager of the Division. Mr. and Mrs. Eastman and three daughters live in Woodcliff Lake, N. J.



WILBUR F. EASTMAN, JR., '39, President of the Trade Book Division of Prentice-Hall.

Russ is Chief Scout Executive of the Pioneer Valley Boy Scout Council, Inc. He is an active member of the Rotary Club, University Club, Longmeadow Men's Club, and Navy League. He is a Corporator of the Wesson Maternity Hospital, Springfield Hospital, Legal Aid Society, and Springfield Day Nursery.

James R. Rigby picked the wrong game to watch when the Brown basketball team played in Georgia, seeing Georgia Tech beat us. But he sent North some wonderful news reports and pictures clipped after the victory over the University of Georgia.

1938

Walter Covell, Assistant Program Manager and Director of Religious, Educational, and Public Service Programming for WJAR-TV since 1952, has been appointed Program Director of Channel 36, Rhode Island's new educational television station. It is scheduled to start operation this spring.

Philip H. Glatfelter, 3rd, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. He will serve as a Class B Director until his term expires on Dec. 31, 1967.

Stanley Summer, D.M.D., has announced that Lewis N. Roses '60, D.D.S., is now associated with him in the general practice of dentistry at 176 Waterman St., Providence.

1939

Stuart C. Sherman, Librarian of the Providence Public Library, has been elected President of the Rhode Island Historical Society.



WALTER A. MENGEL '43, Vice-President of the Massachusetts Corporation of TEK Bearing Company, Inc., Stratford, Conn., has been given the additional sales, marketing, and administrative responsibilities for four Connecticut Corporation Servicenters. He has been for more than 20 years with TEK, largest distributor of bearings and power-transmission equipment in the Northeast. He is a Past President of the Brown Engineering Association and of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

1940

William B. Mullen, Principal of Vestal High School (N. Y.) since 1960, resigned Feb. 1 to become Director of two new graduate programs for teachers at Harpur College. He will direct two Master's degree courses for teachers, an M.A.T. program, and an M.S.T. program. He had been a consultant to the college on the last two projects since September. Our thanks to Edmund A. Barber, Jr., '38 for sending the news our way.

William E. Kelly is serving as Headmaster at St. Thomas More School, Gardner Lake, Conn. Bill taught at Norwich Free Academy for 15 years, the last five of which were also spent as Norwich's first Recreation Director. While there he coached basketball and baseball. He then became Vice-Principal at Plainfield High, where he was Director of Athletics and Dean of Boys.

Dr. Joseph J. Parnicky is Superintendent of the Edward R. Johnstone Training and Research Center, Bordertown, N. J. He has had extensive experience in research as well as in the fields of teaching and administration and is the author of several publications, including articles on rehabilitation, mental retardation, delinquency, and institutional programs.

Two members of the Class are serving as officers of the Providence Medical Association. Dr. William I. MacDonald was installed as Vice-President at the 120th annual meeting of the society in January, while Dr. Bertram H. Buxton was re-elected Secretary.

Charles C. Viall has been elected Executive Vice-President of the Mayflower Sav-

ings & Loan Association. He had served as Town Clerk and City Clerk of East Providence for 17 years. In September, 1965, he was appointed City Manager of East Providence, serving in that capacity until last April.

Lane W. Fuller, Vice-President of Horton Church & Goff, Inc., Providence advertising and public relations firm, and Kingsley N. Meyer '43, Senior Vice-President, attended the National Boat Show held in New York early this winter.

Jackson B. Derflinger is General Manager with Glenbrook Center, Inc., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Milton M. Leichter is working in New York City as a sales engineer with Temperature Design Corp.

1941

John R. Gosnell, Brown Trustee, has been named Executive Vice-President of The Paul Revere Corp., successor to the Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc., the parent organization of The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. and The Paul Revere Variable Annuity Insurance Co.

William T. Lenser, A.M. '41, died on Sept. 12, 1964 according to word recently received at Alumni House.

1942

William C. Giles, Jr., Springfield (Mass.) attorney, has been named by the Joint Civic Agencies of Greater Springfield as Chairman of a JCA Aviation Committee charged with improving and promoting the facilities of Bradley International Airport. Bill was named Executive Vice-President and Counsel of Monarch Life Insurance Company earlier this year. He has served the company since 1952 and also has been associated as a partner in the Springfield law firm of Bulkley, Richardson, Ryan, and Burbank.

1943

Dr. Andrew G. Czekanski's 17-year-old son, Robert, a Tolman High School Senior, attended a ceremony in December at the LBJ Ranch in Texas, at which President Johnson designated 1967 as "Youth for Natural Beauty and Conservation Year." Active in the Pawtucket Boys' Club and the Boy Scouts, Bob was the only representative of the Boys' Club of America to attend the Texas ceremony. Dr. Czekanski's other son, Peter, is breaking records for the Brown Freshman swimming team.

Prof. Richard M. Chadbourne of the University of Colorado French Department has been recognized by the French government for outstanding teaching and service in the promotion of the study of the French language and culture. He recently was named "Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques" by the French government. Victor Gares, former Consul General of France in Denver, presented the award at a meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. Our classmate is President of the chapter.

Prof. Elmer V. Grillo of the Management Institute, New York University, delivered 12 lectures at the Scientific Institute of Mexico City this winter under the pa-

tronage of the Republic of Mexico. His general subject was the problems of control and labor management in modern organizations.

Dr. Lester L. Vargas, Surgeon-In-Chief at Rhode Island Hospital since 1961, has been elected President of the Staff Association at the hospital.



KARLEM RIESS, Ph.D. '43, recipient of the AAAS's "Distinguished Service Award."

For Service to Science

DR. KARLEM RIESS is no stranger at the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has attended many of them. Indeed, he is a Past President of the Association. But the Academy Conference of the AAAS in Washington, D. C., on Dec. 27 was something special for him, for he received its "Distinguished Service Award" during ceremonies at the annual banquet. The citation recognized his "faithful and distinguished service to the Conference and unswerving interest in the advancement of science."

Dr. Riess, who received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1943, is one of the many former graduate students who share a loyalty to Brown with the universities where they did their undergraduate work. In his case, the latter is Tulane, to which he returned to teach and is Associate Professor of Physics in its College of Arts and Sciences in his native New Orleans. He is a specialist in theoretical physics and the history of physics.

The Academy Conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Science is the coordinating agency for all academies of science in this country. Dr. Riess has been active in its councils for many years. On the Tulane Faculty since 1943, he is also adviser to the university's Pan-Hellenic Council, which is the governing body of the social fraternities; Treasurer of the Tulane Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa; and adviser to the Tulane Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor leadership fraternity.

Lester J. Millman, partner in the Providence firm of Millman and Sturges, was the architect of the new Fine Arts Center at the University of Rhode Island. The amount of money available made it necessary to build in two phases, but a beginning was made in serving the three Departments concerned—Music, Art, and Theater. Millman contributed a three-page "cover story" to the December issue of the *Rhode Island Alumni Bulletin*, which concluded with this expectation: "The building, when completed, will serve the three essential functions of good architecture that the ancient Roman Vitruvius established: the internal organization of it will permit the successful carrying out of the teaching program, that it be built well, and that it will bring delight."

Harold Ratush served as Chairman of the Cranston (R. I.) area division of the 1966 General Jewish Committee campaign. He is Treasurer of Factron, Inc., a financial consultant, and a Director of Temple Beth Torah, the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Dr. Leon Hill Farrin is in the middle of his first year as Superintendent of Schools in Weymouth, Mass. He went to the position last summer from Boyertown, Pa., where he had served as Superintendent for the 25-mile area around Boyertown.

Paul E. Affleck continues as Executive Director of Goodwill Industries, Inc., Springfield, Mass.



NEW TITLES for Howard S. Young, Ph.D. '48, left, and David G. Hedberg, Jr., '46.

Promotions at T.E.

TENNESSEE EASTMAN Research Laboratories have promoted two Brunonians, long associated with the work at Kingsport, Tenn. Dr. Howard S. Young, Ph.D. '48 has been appointed a senior research associate in recognition of "outstanding scientific contributions" to the program. David G. Hedberg, Jr., '46 has been advanced from senior research chemist to research associate.

Hedberg, with the Laboratories since 1950, was also a research associate at Brown for eight years. He is a member of the Southern Textile Research Council and also Secretary of the research arm of the American Association of Textile Technologists and Colorists. Dr. Young, a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College, came to Brown for his doctorate in chemistry and holds 21 U.S. patents. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and Sigma Xi.

1944

Brad Whitman's son, David, is a Freshman on College Hill. Through an oversight, his name was omitted from the list of sons of alumni published in the November issue. Brad remains active in the Class Secretary's Association, serving on its Executive Committee and as a member of the Alumni Field Day Committee.

Edward A. Teschner, Jr., is working out of Chicago, where he is an account director with Campbell-Mithun, Inc., advertising firm. Ed's living at 1706 Millbrook Court, Geneva, Ill.

Prof. David P. Leonard continues as Associate Professor of History at American International College. He earned his doctorate at the University of Michigan in 1951 and taught at Mt. Holyoke and the University of Massachusetts prior to his present affiliation.

Russell T. White has been named Springfield District Traffic Manager with New England Telephone Co. A veteran of 15 years with the company, his most recent assignment was in Holyoke, Mass., as District Traffic Superintendent.

Paul Micali is owner and President of the Lacy Sales Institute, Chelsea, Mass., a firm offering courses in salesmanship, both on the consumer and industrial levels. The Institute operates in Canada, England, and Australia, in addition to this country.

Donald R. Parker is Vice-President and General Manager of Filter Media Division



RICHARD M. CHADBOURNE '43: The French have named the Colorado Professor o Chevalier.

of Commercial Filters Corp., Lebanon, Ind.

Dr. Howard G. Baetzhold, a member of the Butler University English Department, has been elected President of the Ohio-Indiana American Studies Association. The holder of a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin, Howard has been at Butler since 1953.

Arthur Izzi, Jr., has been named a drafting group leader at the St. Petersburg, Fla., engineering office of the Babcock & Wilcox Co. He joined B&W in 1956 as a draftsman, moving up to senior draftsman in 1961. He was a technical designer prior to receiving his present assignment.

1945

Lloyd L. Noyes began new duties as Executive Secretary of the Peoria Area Council of Churches last fall, being installed on Oct. 26. "Marcia and Steve have adjusted to the change from Montclair, N. J., to Illinois very well, in fact with great enthusiasm," he says. "Steve has gone out for wrestling at school at some sacrifice—he was forced to have his hair cut short!"

Vernon R. Alden, President of Ohio University, returned to Rhode Island in January and was honored at the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel as Classical High School Varsity Club's Alumnus of the Year. He is a member of the Class of 1941 at Classical, where he starred in baseball and track.

Louis J. DeAngelis, who is Executive Assistant at Narragansett Electric Co., has been named Chairman of the Professional Division for the Italian Festival scheduled for Rhode Island this spring.

Knight Edwards, Providence attorney, is serving this year as Chairman of the Committee on Clients Security Funds for the R. I. Bar Association.

Richard I. Coogan has been teaching English at Cranston High School West since Jan. 30.

Malcolm C. Smith, National Field Sales Manager with New Jersey Machine Corp.,



THE AUDUBON SOCIETY has a new National Vice-President in Roland C. Clement '49.

reports a new business address of 16 & Willow Ave., Hoboken, N. J.

1946

Thomas Asquith, Jr., has been elected Secretary of Simplex Wire & Cable Co. He has been with the Cambridge firm since 1963 as Director of Industrial Relations, a position he continues to hold.

Dr. Roland Casperson has been promoted to Vice-President of Dunlap & Associates, Inc., Darien, Conn., with which he has been associated since 1950.

George B. Melrose is Product Manager for Advanced Programs at Textron's Bell Aerosystems Co. He is an Associate Fellow and former Section Chairman of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and Chairman of the Propulsion Committee of the American Astronautical Society.

1947

George B. Williams has been promoted to the position of Chief Engineer with Walter J. Douglas Associates, West Hartford, Conn. The firm handles consulting engineering, planning, and design.

Seymour Blutstein is President of Bowl-erland, a chain of bowling and recreation centers. His office is in the Bronx and he lives at 7 Harding Dr., Rye, N. Y. 10580.

William O. Hoverman is senior marketing specialist with North American Aviation, Space and Information Systems Division, Downey, Calif. 90241.

1948

When Dr. Paul W. Cook, Jr., was installed as President of Wabash College in December, he was also host for a meeting of the Presidents of the Great Lakes Colleges Association and a joint meeting of GLCA and the Associated Colleges of Indiana Presidents. His 134-year-old liberal arts college also celebrated Founder's Day the same week end. In his inauguration speech, he said that small private colleges will have to run faster than ever before just

to stay where they are. "And that isn't good enough," he noted. "We are caught between the hammer of the low charges at the State schools and the anvil of costs that are rising faster than family incomes."

Samuel C. Crooks is Traffic and Distribution Manager for the Collyer Insulated Wire Company of Lincoln, R. I. A native of Belfast, North Ireland, and a veteran of two wars, he is a Lt. Col. in the R. I. National Guard and a member of the R. I. Atomic Energy Commission.

Robert A. Jacobssen is located in Boston, where he is New England Manager for *Holiday* magazine.

1949

Welles Hangen went to Tokyo to take part in NBC's special year-end program that linked three continents and four correspondents as the latter gave their summations and prophecies. (The hookup meant that he didn't get back to the States for the sort of round table that was customary previously.) Hangen arrived in Hong Kong in early September as a specialist on Communist China and is established in the NBC quarters in the Hilton as its "chief China-watcher." It took the Hangens three months to find a house with a little ground for their young son and a Tibetan terrier, but they are established at 37, Barker Rd.

Roland C. Clement, former Executive Director of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island, has been named Vice-President of the National Audubon Society. He had been in charge of the Society's wildlife studies. Roland served as Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Audubon Society before leaving in 1958 for the National Society in New York.

Dr. Raymond W. Houghton, Professor of Education at Rhode Island College and unsuccessful Republican candidate for the seat from the First Congressional District, has been named Chairman of the National Committee for Relevancy in Education. The committee is an outgrowth of the Council for the Education of Dis-advantaged Youth.

David A. Smith is the new Superintendent at Brier Manufacturing Co., Providence, with responsibility for factory operations. He joined Brier after resigning as General Superintendent at the U.S. Rubber Company plant in Providence, where he had been employed since leaving the Hill.

Frederick H. Wilson, Jr., is a registered representative with Kidder, Peabody & Co., investment bankers and brokers. He has served as Captain of the United Fund in Darien, Conn., for the last two years and is Solicitor for the Darien YMCA.

Twenty-three animal paintings by Robert S. Sleicher of Johnston, R. I., have been exhibited recently at the Berkshire Museum. An artist who concentrates on animals and landscapes, Bob also does three or four historical works a year. Former President Eisenhower is one of the collectors of Sleicher's works.

Joseph H. Farnham, Jr., has been transferred from the Metropolitan Commercial Department to the staff of underwriting administration in the home office of the Atlantic Companies. His principal respon-

sibilities will be in connection with inland marine underwriting.

William Gregg, owner and chef of the South Hero Inn, South Hero, Vt., for the past six years, has been named Food Service Director at Bolton Valley Ski Resort in the same state.

Carl G. Urner has been named Assistant to the General Manager of U.S. Gauge, Sellersville, Pa., a division of Ametek, Inc. He had been General Manager of the Standard Tool Co., Leominster, Mass.

Under General Agent William H. Joslin, C.I.U., the Providence general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, ranked 14th in sales in 1966 among the firm's countrywide field offices and helped to set a production record of almost a half-billion dollars in new life policies. The agency, serving clients in Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts, produced \$9,196,000 of new life insurance in the last 12-month period.

Paul W. Braisted is Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering with the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Missouri.

Leonard E. Seader is Vice-President of the First Hartford Realty Corp. Active in his community, he is a former Chairman of the Manchester Town Development Commission and is a former member of the Charter Revision Commission.

E. Bradford Weaver is Principal of the John H. Clifford School in New Bedford. (We had the name of the school wrong in the December issue, as Mary E. Carroll P'19 promptly discovered. She is Director of Guidance at New Bedford High and was glad to see several of its graduates mentioned in the same issue: Harry H. Burton '16, Capt. Robert Walker '45, and Ward Willett '48.)

Lester Shapiro also wants to set the rec-



HAVEN H. NEWTON '50 has been appointed Divisional Vice-President-Industrial Relations at Fieldcrest Mills. After several years in personnel and industrial relations posts in other parts of North Carolino, he returned to Fieldcrest headquarters in Spray as Manager of Employee Relations in 1961 and became the firm's Director of Industrial Relations in 1964.

The Junior Miss Pageant

RHODE ISLAND's third annual Junior Miss Pageant had a special Brown flavor this year. Charles R. Jeffers '55, announcer at WPRO-TV, acted as M.C. for the hour-long television show on Jan. 23, while Jay Barry '50, Alice Donahue P'46, wife of Thomas H. Donahue '45, and Charlotte Collins, wife of Charles H. Collins '44, were three of the five judges. Eight members of the Brown Naval ROTC unit came down the Hill to act as escorts for the seven finalists and last year's winner. When it was all over William J. Cochrane, Jr., '50 was a proud father, with his daughter, Margaret, being named second runner-up.

ord straight. It's about a birth announcement that appeared in the December issue of this magazine. "A blessed event did indeed take place on Oct. 6, 1966," he says. "However, not a daughter but a son, Louis Stanley, was born. He is our fourth son and fourth child."

Frank J. Pizzitola, Group Vice-President, Chemicals, of Celanese Corp., was honored this winter by the Paints, Plastics, and Chemicals Division of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. He was cited for his humanitarian dedication to civic and philanthropic endeavors.

Richard J. Holzinger is living in Westport, Conn., following his transfer by Shell Oil Company from Houston to the New York office.

Hazen Mathewson has been promoted from Assistant Trust Officer to Trust Officer with City Trust Co., Bridgeport, Conn. He is serving as a member of the Connecticut Life Insurance and Trust Council.

Carol Dean is Director of Guidance at Case High School in Swansea, Mass., a position he has held for six years.

Paul L. Flick is head football and track coach and a teacher at Martinsburg High School, Martinsburg, W. Va.

1950

Lincoln E. Barber, who joined National Shawmut Bank following graduation, has been elected Vice-President in the Banking Division, with assignment to the Metropolitan Group. During his career with Shawmut, he has been an investigator, analyst, and Manager of the Credit Department. In April of 1958 he was elected a loan officer and in August of 1960 an Assistant Vice-President. A number of civic, youth, and business groups have been the object of Lincoln Barber's interest. He has assisted in Red Cross, Community Fund, and United Fund drives in Boston and Wellesley, served as Treasurer of the Cub Scout group, and is a former member of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Kip Cohen continues as Publisher of *Medical Opinion and Review*, one of the most comprehensive monthly magazines of

its type. While on Campus last fall, Kip discussed with Dr. Heffner the possibility of an article in the magazine by the President on Brown's new medical program. "I found Dr. Heffner to be vitally interested in this area, as he was on other points discussed that day, including the football situation."

Robert C. Gibbs has been named a member of the Town Housing Authority in Warren. Bob is Assistant Trust Officer in securities portfolio management at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. He's active in a number of civic organizations on both the State and local levels and is also enrolled in a three-year program of study leading to certification as a financial analyst.

Laurence P. Benedict has joined the Dow Chemical Company as Market Manager for the latexes sold to the building products, adhesives, and paint industries. He joined Dow in 1959 and had been a field salesman for coating from the Boston and New York offices.

Russell E. Hutton is the new Plant Manager of the Atkins Saw Division in Greenville, Miss., of the Nicholson File Co. A resident of Barrington, R. I., before his recent move, he served as a member of the Board of Deacons of the Barrington Congregational Church and as Chairman of the town's Blood Assurance Program.

John J. O'Connor, Jr., has been re-elected Chairman of the School Committee in Cranston. Other Brown men serving with him on the seven-member Board include Richard H. Craik '51, James H. Duffy, Jr., '30, and J. Thomas Kershaw, Jr., '48.

Davis Fahlgvist is Associate Professor of Geophysics at Texas A. & M., where some of his duties are in connection with its oceanographic research.

William J. DeNuccio has been appointed Fiscal Adviser to the Finance Committee of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, succeeding a fellow Brunonian who retired, Howard A. Kenyon '22.

John Lyons, our capable Class Agent, ran into some trouble when he ordered a Brown Chair through Alumni House last month. He called Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey one afternoon to announce that the chair had arrived. "How do you like it?" Mackesey asked. "Fine," John replied, "except that it has a Carnegie Tech seal on it."

State Representative Robert H. Breslin, Jr., of Warwick and Mayor James DiPrete '51 of Cranston were among Republicans who announced last month that they were candidates for the GOP nomination to Congress from Rhode Island's Second District. Congressman Fogarty's death brought about the special election.

Arthur F. Clarke, Jr., notes that he is a Group Leader with Airborne Instruments Laboratory, Deer Park, L. I.

Arvid E. Dahlstrom is in educational administration as a District Principal with Cato-Meridian Central School, Cato, N. Y.

Arthur E. Noyes is Vice-President and General Manager of General Technology Corp., Los Angeles.

David Thomas has been appointed an



ROBERT M. SHEPARD '50 has been appointed Quality Control Manager for purchased material and subcontracts of the Rodio Corporation of America's Aerospace Systems Division located in Burlington, Mass. Prior to joining RCA, he worked on the Apollo man-on-the-moon program of Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation. Mrs. Shepard was Connie Mann P'49.

officer of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., with the title Assistant Secretary, Actuarial. Dave is an associate of the Society of Actuaries.

George R. Blessing is with the Riegel Paper Corporation of Milford, N. J., as Divisional Personnel Director.

Bruce E. Hamlett is Vice-President and Marketing Manager of Hays Corp., Michigan City, Ind.

The Rev. Irving M. Pelsor is Minister of the First Congregational Christian Church, New Gloucester, Me. He was graduated last June from Bangor Theological Seminary.

Ronald S. Wilson, a scrap metal dealer, is Vice-President and General Manager of A. Wilson, Inc., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Robert S. Zais is a research assistant in the School of Education at the University of Connecticut.

1951

Kenneth L. Holmes has a new title, effective Jan. 1. He's now National Institutional Sales Manager with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., with offices at 70 Pine St., New York City.

SPG Walter Kenneth Mann is serving with the Army in Viet Nam, where he is the social work specialist and mental hygiene consultant for the 196th Infantry Brigade. He'd like to hear from Brown men in the area.

Charles A. Andrews, who recently was named President and General Manager of Bay State Industrial Chemical Co., Inc., North Dartmouth, Mass., reports the firm is a manufacturer of specialty cleaning chemicals for the hospital, janitorial, and industrial maintenance trade.

Robert E. Lindner, Jr., is working for WKXR, radio station in Exeter, N. H., where he doubles as both announcer and engineer.



JOSEPH L. TAURO '53, right, with Attorney General (now Senator) Edward W. Brooks, who appointed him a Special Assistant Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

\$1-a-Year Man

TO DEAL with railroad matters affecting the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Joseph L. Tauro '53 has been named a Special Assistant Attorney General. He is Chief Legal Counsel to Governor John A. Volpe as a dollar-a-year man and assumed the additional assignment without any compensation. For the past two years, the 35-year-old attorney has represented Massachusetts on a four-State committee analyzing the merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroad, together with the plans of the New Haven Railroad.

Tauro, who took his law studies at Cornell, is a partner in the firm of Jaffee and Tauro and was formerly Assistant United States Attorney. He was selected last year as one of Greater Boston's "outstanding young men," and is a Director of the Security-Danvers National Bank. Residents of Marblehead, the Tauros have two children.

Richard J. Israel and Charles G. Edwards, attorneys, have been named to the staff of their classmate, Herbert F. DeSimone, Rhode Island's new Attorney General. Israel, President of the Woonsocket Bar Association and former chief of the Workmen's Compensation Division in the State Labor Department, has been named a Special Assistant. He received his law degree from Yale. Edwards, an Associate in the Providence law firm of Edwards & Angell, will be Chief of the Civil Division. Holder of a law degree from Harvard, he has been a member of the Rhode Island Bar since 1959. A civic leader, he is Secretary and a member of the Board of Directors of the Rhode Island Arts Festival, Inc., the Micah Corp., the Providence Charitable Fuel Society, and the Providence Athenaeum.

William J. Tomalonis, Jr., is in the engineering field, specializing in the design and construction of pulp and paper mills. His company is Brown & Root, Inc., located in Houston, Tex.

Robert Langford Brown, President of the Brown Club of Kansas City, has been elected to the Board of the Carver Neighborhood Center of Kansas City, a group serving young Negroes.

William F. Ketelhut is Industrial Sales Manager in the Clock Division of the Sunbeam Corporation. He earned his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago in 1963, going to night school to do it. In Elmhurst, Ill., he has just become a member of the Planning Commission.

Top Secret Underseas

Missions of "utmost importance to the national defense" were involved, said the citation which accompanied the award of the Legion of Merit to LCDR Robert A. Hyde '52 and three other Navy officers recently. But the Navy otherwise wrapped a wall of secrecy around highly sensitive deeds in 1965 which earned the medals. When the official Naval personnel magazine, *All Hands*, disclosed the awards in January, a spokesman said: "If it had been up to me, I wouldn't even have published the fact that they got medals."

Hyde was Captain of the conventionally-powered submarine Caiman in 1965. A graduate of Brown's NROTC program, he has been based at San Diego for the last six years. His wife and three children make their home there.

William J. Hutton has joined Houston Chemical Corp., New York, and has been named a sales representative for the company's industrial chemicals in the Eastern Regional office. Before joining Houston, Bill was with the Parts Division of Chrysler Corporation as a sales representative on Long Island.

1952

Lester S. Hyman is the new Chairman of the Democratic State Committee in Massachusetts, the first Jewish party leader in memory. He had previously served as an aide to Governor Peabody. Senator Edward M. Kennedy is reported to have been behind the move to have Les elected to the \$16,000-a-year position. His appointment was praised by the *Christian Science Monitor*, which said that Hyman brought to his new job "youthful enthusiasm and a reputation as an active idea man."

Ira Keats has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Stacy Savings & Loan Association. He is General Manager of Keats Ford Agency in Trenton, N. J.

Remember that Noel L. Silverman is an attorney when you take notice of an announcement by him and his wife that "Karla Noelle Silverman has become associated with them in the practice of law." (The birth announcement appears in our regular department elsewhere.)

John J. Pietro, President of the Alumni Association of Worcester Academy, was prominent in photos of its Homecoming in the last issue of its alumni magazine.

1953

Earl Fahlgvist is in the Mortgage Department of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank in Providence and lives in Barrington.

Everett C. Sammartino, Providence attorney, is associated with the law firm of DeSimone, Sammartino, and DiSandro, with offices at 1608 Industrial Bank Bldg.

1954

The Rev. Kenneth E. Hulme became the Rector of the Church of the Ascension in Cranston on Nov. 27. He had served for the past five years as Vicar of St. Matthias' Church in Coventry, R. I. "My diocesan duties include service on the Committee on Elections and membership in the Department of Christian Education," he said in a letter to classmate Donald Cotley.

Ernest Kruhmin, Jr., is in the used and rare book business, operating under the name: "Ethnocentric Bibliothropy, Inc."

Ronald J. Abdow reports that his firm has started construction on its fourth Big Boy Family Restaurant in the area of Springfield, Mass.

John J. Henningson has been promoted to Division Personnel Manager with Mass. Electric Co. & New England Power Co., Worcester. He's also a member of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials.

Shant Markarian is a member of the Faculty at the Tufts University School of Medicine, in the Department of Operative Dentistry. Meanwhile, he maintains his general practice in Medford, Mass.

Samuel J. Pollock is working as a geologist for the Water Resources Division of the U.S. Geological Survey in Boston. His main assignment is to conduct ground water studies throughout Massachusetts.

J. Gerald Sutton has returned to Providence as Director of Industrial Relations for Providence Pile Fabric Corp., Quaker Fabric Corp., and Quincy Dye Works. He had been with a Scott Paper affiliate in Holyoke, Mass.

Stanley B. Jaffe joined the Rouse Company of Baltimore in the fall of 1966 as Manager of Harundale Mall, an enclosed shopping center in Glen Burnie, Md.

Alan J. Fletcher is the Director of A. J. Fletcher & Associates, a firm specializing in marketing research and marketing consultation for the pharmaceutical industry. Alan has his M.B.A. from Wharton and has experience in the pharmaceutical industry with three manufacturers and one advertising agency. His new firm is located in Livingston, N. J.

Ray Fisler is a graduate student in Community Development at the University of Missouri, following two years in the Peace Corps in Malaysia.

Daniel H. Krivit is working in Washington, D. C., as executive assistant to U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, New Jersey Democrat. The attorney makes his home at 6301 Phyllis Lane, Bethesda, Md. 20014.

William Mack is New England sales representative for United Board and Carton of New York City.

Hajime Seki says that 1966-67 has been a rather eventful year for him. "Besides taking two trips to Japan, I have been transferred to San Jose, Calif., to work in the Research Lab of IBM and have gotten myself married. I list these moves in no special order of importance."

Jerome B. Grieder has returned to his Alma Mater as Assistant Professor of Political Science. "Actually, I'm handling Chinese Studies this year in the absence of Prof. Lea Williams."



LESTER S. HYMAN '52: the Massachusetts Democrats have chosen him for State Chairman.

Thomas P. Fagan is the District Manager in the Detroit area for Bekins Van & Storage Co., a firm he had spent 10 years with on the Coast. He reports three children, Mark, Peter, and Tommy, ranging in age from one to three and one half.

Arthur I. Blaustein has a new position, Director of Intergovernmental Affairs and Inter Agency Coordination for the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity, Northeast Region. He's a member of the Federal Executive Board of Boston and Chairman of the United Nations Association of New York City.

James M. Stuart is a general partner of Stuart Brothers, New York City, engaged in the investment banking field.

Dr. Stuart Nevins is completing his residency in otolaryngology and hopes to enter private practice this summer in Rye, N. Y.

William P. Simon has been elected Judge of Probate for the town of Bethany, Conn., for a four-year term. He practises law in the New Haven firm of Bronson & Watrous and resides in Bethany.

Dierk B. Walsh has been named a Resident Vice-President with Distributors Group, Inc., 1351 Dalton Rd., Baltimore.

Dr. Edward Gauthier has been practising internal medicine three years on the staff at Rhode Island Hospital, with offices in the Physician's Office Building, when his recent promotion came through as Supervising Physician in Internal Medicine.

1955

Seymour S. Goodman has taken a leave of absence from Tulane for a six-month visiting lectureship at the Institute of Economic Development at the University of Istanbul. He will return from Turkey in June.

James M. Kilpatrick, Plant Manager with Container Corporation of America, has a new business address: 1050 N. Kent St., St. Paul, Minn.

Louis A. Tananbaum is 2nd Vice-President with Compufund Management Corp., 630 Fifth Ave., New York City 10020.

Stephen K. Halpert of the Westbrook Junior College Faculty, Portland, Me., has been named to head the new Fine Arts Film Committee of the Portland Players. A teacher of English, he has also written fiction for publication.

G. Kenneth Chambers tells us that we listed his address incorrectly in the December issue of this magazine. The Southern Regional Manager in Atlanta for Permacal, Division of Johnson & Johnson, resides at 1848 Breckenridge Dr., N.E.

Dan Keefe was tied for third, two shots back, in the opening round of the San Diego Open, the event that launched golf's winter tour in mid January. The former Bruin hockey great is a teaching pro at the Eastwood Ho Club.

1956

Thomas W. Holmes, Jr., has become an account executive in the Hartford office of Walston & Co., Inc., one of the nation's largest securities firms. He had been a senior buyer with Pratt & Whitney division of United Aircraft. Tom is a veteran football official and has worked high school and

college games in the New England area for seven years. He is a member of the Central Connecticut Association of Football Officials and the New England College Association of Football Officials.

Dr. Lewis Schaffer practises as a pediatrician in Armonk, N. Y. His medical degree is from the University of Pennsylvania.

Frederick M. Tingley is a senior research engineer with Ohman Research Lab, Inc., Tupper Rd., Sandwich, Mass. 02523.

1957

Robert E. Connell received his Master's degree in Librarianship from Rutgers in 1964, according to a recent note. "After two years as Librarian at the Hawaii Preparatory Academy in Kamuela, Hawaii, I took an extended trip through the Far East, Southeast Asia, the Near East, and Europe," he reports. "In December, 1966, I came to West Virginia University, where



ARTURO GONZALEZ, JR., '52: Advertising Promotion Director for Life International.

Internationalist

FAR FROM PROVINCIAL is Arturo F. Gonzalez, Jr., '52, recently named Advertising Promotion Director for *Life International*. In the past five years he has been around the world four times, and he has visited more than 50 countries.

Upon graduation, he joined the Promotion Department of *Time* magazine. Five years later, he became International Promotion Director for *Reader's Digest* and, in 1961, moved from New York to Hong Kong, where he was employed by *Asia Magazine* as Creative Director. (Readers of the *Alumni Monthly* will recall his story about a junk named "Brunonia," of which he was part owner while in Hong Kong.) In 1963 he returned to New York to be with *Time-Life International Advertising Promotion Department*. He is a frequently published author of articles and books and lectures on creativity in college writing courses.



GEORGE S. STONE '65, left, and Robert P. Gallagher '65 have been named Foreign Service Officers of the United States, sworn in recently in Washington after appointment by President Johnson. They will shortly be assigned to an embassy or consulate abroad, the State Department release said. Mrs. Gallagher also holds a Brown degree, having received an M.A. in Teaching.

I am Senior Reference Librarian in the University Library and Lecturer in the Department of Library Science."

William R. Bollow, West Coast attorney, is Assistant to the General Counsel with the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

George M. Glassman, M.D., is on active duty with the U.S. Navy as a Lt. in the Medical Corps. He is Chief of Dermatology at the Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N. Y., and is living at 42-65 Kissena Blvd., Flushing, N. Y. 11355.

1958

Paul T. Wilson has been appointed Metropolitan Regional Group Manager, Group Division, for the Continental Casualty Co. A native of Somerville, Mass., Jerry went with Continental in 1958 as a Group Representative in New York. He was then assigned to Philadelphia as a District Group Manager and was District Group Manager of the New York office prior to his promotion.

Glendon Rowell has been appointed Fulfillment Manager of *Reader's Digest* Educational Services. He also will serve as the Customer Relations Manager for the Condensed Book Club. Previously, Glen had served as Special Books Output Manager.

Martin J. Moran, Jr., was appointed recently as a legislative assistant to Rhode Island's Governor Chafee. He had taught and coached football, baseball, and wrestling at Hope High. Marty served three years in the U.S. Air Force and now is a Captain in the Air National Guard. In accepting the position, he secured a leave from the Citizens Trust Co., Providence.

John T. Halley, Jr., is senior staff analyst and project leader with Computer Usage Development Corp., Baltimore.

Dr. Walter W. Gale has been promoted to senior research specialist with Esso Production Research Co., Houston, Tex.

He and his family live in Houston at 13831 Kimberley Lane.

Donald A. Rettaliata of Bayport, N. Y., was admitted to the practise of law in New York State in December. He is a June graduate of St. John's University Law School.

Jon G. Jensen is with RCA as a Foreman in Production Supervision, working out of Lancaster, Pa.

William E. Corrigan, Jr., has been promoted to Trust Officer with Pawtucket Trust Co. He has been with the bank since 1965.

Earle R. Webster, Jr., is Assistant Sales Manager with Kawecki Chemical Co., New York City.

1960

Robert Paul Pearson has been named Peace Corps Operations Officer for Afghanistan, where he served as a Peace Corps Volunteer teacher from 1962 to 1964. He spent the last 18 months as an Administrative Coordinator in the Division of Field Support of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), an agency of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Ronald H. Tschudy, who earned his Master's in Education last February from the University of Illinois, is working for the Chicago Board of Education as an English teacher at Marshall High School.

Ens. Joseph J. Werbicki, USNR, is stationed at the National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

James Marsh has served on the White House staff for a couple of years and expects to return to being a regular civil servant some time this spring.

James N. Rudolph is associated with Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co., New York City, having given up the practise of law in Philadelphia.

David W. Manson joined the Faculty of Worcester Academy last fall and is an Instructor in English. He and Mrs. Manson

live in South Dexter Hall. This is his first venture into teaching after three years with New England Tel. & Tel. and two years with Sylvania Products.

1961

Mel B. Yoken is an Instructor in French at Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute in North Dartmouth, Mass. He has spent the last two years in the four-year college program of Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, and the University of Massachusetts. He is a candidate for the Ph.D. in French at UMass.

Donald L. Adams is Assistant Bank Examiner with the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Dr. Morey Filler is a resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City. A recent son is evidence that he practises what he preaches.

Steven Aron will move from New York to Boston in July for a residency in ophthalmology at Boston City Hospital. Douglas Riggs and his wife had dinner with the Arons in New York recently.

Jeffrey C. Drain has been appointed Assistant Group Manager at the 42nd St. district group office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in New York City. He will assist in directing the planning, sale, and administration of all types of group insurance programs there. He joined the company at the 42nd St. office in 1963 and has been group sales representative and senior group representative. The Drains live in Wantagh, N. Y., with their daughter.

1962

Brent D. Moore and his wife spent two weeks behind the Iron Curtain on their recent trip to Europe, and the *Indianapolis Star* devoted five columns to an interview at Christmas time. "The trip really made



WILLARD BARTLETT '59 of St. Louis is one of 45 Peace Corps Volunteers recently assigned to Uganda to serve for two years in its school system. In 10 weeks of preliminary training at Syracuse University, he did practice teaching and studied East African history and culture.

us realize that what we take for granted here (like the evening meal, a car, running water, the freedom to travel and to spend as you wish) are luxuries." A Polish guide who asked them about the living conditions of the poor and the Negroes in America heard their answer and said: "If they have heat and water, they're rich." They asked another Pole if they had any beatniks in his country. "One day," he replied, "the police rounded up all the people with long hair and cut it off."

The travel was the third time around for the Moores, who had previously visited Hungary, Yugoslavia, Russia, Czechoslovakia, and Poland as well as western Europe. Their previous experience, plus fluency in German, made it possible for them to travel without tour or guide much of the time.

Joel A. Cassel and his wife are living in Malawi, Africa, where he lectures in law at the Institute of Public Administration. "My stay here has been made possible by a Syracuse University Public Service Fellowship grant," he reports.

Bruce Glass is back in Rhode Island as Director of Sales for R. I. and Connecticut Yankee Motor Inns. For the past year and a half he had been Manager of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Richmond, Va., part of the same franchise.

Philip S. Schuster is Instructor of French at the Casady School in Oklahoma City. He's currently working on his M.A. thesis to complete work at McGill University.

Peter D. Shumacker of Indianapolis has been named a Deputy by the Hancock County Prosecutor. Having received his doctorate in Jurisprudence from Indiana University School of Law last year, he intends to move to Greenfield in the near future and establish a law practice there. At the time of the January announcement, however, he was commuting daily to the Prosecutor's office in the Greenfield Courthouse.

1963

Jeremy G. Zimmermann is law clerk for Judge Luther W. Youngdahl of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. He was graduated from Georgetown Law School last June and was admitted to the Connecticut Bar.

Lt. John A. Mavis, USN, is attached to Patrol Squadron 42, which is based at NAS Whidbey Island, Washington. The squadron expects to return to the Far East again this spring.

David G. Brush is with the United Technology Center in Sunnyvale, Calif., as a Scientific Programmer.

Lewis M. Feldstein is serving as an aide to Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City. He joined that staff after a summer at Tougaloo College.

Edward P. Ennis has been promoted to class "D" underwriter in the New Business Department of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

1964

Jeffrey L. Levine is a graduate student at the Yale School of Music. While on the New Haven Campus, he has been playing in the highly selective Contemporary Chamber Ensemble.



CAPT. JACK D. FISHER '61 has received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a communications officer at Keesler AFB, cited specifically for improving training courses in his field. He is now at the Air Force Institute of Technology for two years' graduate work in electrical engineering.

1st Lt. Albert R. Vandam returned from overseas last August and is a platoon commander at Officer Candidate School at Quantico. "The hours are long, but I enjoy the out-of-doors and the people," he says.

1965

Stephen W. Richter has been employed by the Connecticut State Welfare Department and is being trained as a case worker in the Protective Services program of the District Office in New Haven.

Ens. Douglas Cox and Ens. R. Crist Berry were promoted to the rank of LT(j.g.) on Dec. 9. Both are currently in advanced jet flight training at Kingsville, Tex.

1966

Robert J. DeLuca reported to the Marine Corps training school at Quantico, Va., shortly after graduation, where he underwent a 21-week Basic Officer Training Course. He then attended a seven-week course at Camp Lejeune, N. C., prior to receiving his current order to Camp Pendleton, Calif.

George J. Plasteras is in his first year at Seton Hall Law School. "Doing well and enjoying it," he reports.

David Daly is in his third year at the University of Pittsburgh and is a member of the NROTC program there.

George I. Halmos has been in the Army for two years, with a few months yet to serve. "When I get out, maybe I'll try my luck as a field-goal kicker," he says.

Lt. John C. Given is serving at the Seventh Field Hospital in Japan, having recently finished the Officers' Basic Course at the Medical Field Services School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

2nd Lt. Geoffrey Gallagher, a recent graduate of Officer Training School, is stationed at Springfield, Ill.

Carrying the Mail

Old Home Week

SIR: After the long night of seemingly endless commitment to the Ivy dungeon, comes the dawn of hope. The recent exciting appointment of dynamic young Lenny Jardine as head football coach and his subsequent selection of Bob Naughton and Terry Sheehan as assistants are like Old Home Week, to me at least.

Our old family residence in Edgewater is just a couple of blocks from Loyola University. When I was a boy in knee-pants, the first football game I ever saw was that between Loyola Academy (then located on the University's North Side campus) and nearby Nicholas Senn public high school. This game (actually somewhat of a blood-bath) was for the "neighborhood championship," so little wonder it got out of hand all too frequently. Although always a pre-season sellout, the game finally had to be discontinued to put a stop to needless mayhem.

Even in those dear old days of the '20s, I was solidly impressed with the fiery spirit—a kind of burning flame—exhibited by Loyola Academy's football teams.

Coming down to contemporary times, I had the good fortune to watch Jardine and his Academy teammates in action several times. Those teams were thoroughly drilled in the fundamentals of blocking, tackling, how to pick up the interference, pass protection—the whole bit. And they always seemed to place special stress on offensive speed.

If Coach Jardine, Naughton, and Sheehan can instill only the pilot light (as a starter) of the Ramblers' will-to-win spirit, then, as Jardine says, the Bear will certainly emerge from hibernation and start growling as in the old days of 1929 through 1932. May the new trio have the very best of luck at their none-too-easy task of bringing the Brown Bear back to the heights.

FRITZ BASSETT '33
Chicago

The Balanced Picture?

SIR: I find it interesting that Frederick G. Allgeier '42 (whose letter you printed in the December issue) reads the *Brown Daily Herald* enough to describe it as presenting "a seething cauldron of criticism—only a small part of which is constructive." As a former Editor of the *Herald* and parent of two boys who have been at Brown in this decade, I, too, have read the *Herald* most of the last six years.

While I disagree with much of the intemperance the paper has shown, I am increasingly distressed that the Administration appears to ignore so consistently (and unsuccessfully) the things which give rise to the "diatribes." I do not think that the *Herald* presents a balanced picture of the University today, but the "serene, progressive, and stable picture" of it which Mr. Allgeier finds in the *Alumni Monthly* does

(Continued on page 43)

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1952—Dr. Stanton C. Goldman and Miss Gabriella A. Bottlich of Debrecen, Hungary, June 19. Best man was Dr. Harold S. Goldman '50.

1954—Dr. Hajime Seki and Miss Keiko Iwama, daughter of Mrs. Kimiko Iwama of Palo Alto, Calif., Dec. 4. At home: 1489 Fruitdale Ave., San Jose, Calif.

1956—Benjamin R. Greene and Miss Orian H. Hallor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hallor of Santa Barbara, Calif., Dec. 30. Richard C. White '53 was an usher. The groom's father is Prof. William C. Greene '22.

1956—Dr. Hilton M. Weiss and Miss Phyllis G. Herlan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip W. Gardner of Watertown, N. Y., Dec. 17.

1958—Alan H. Leader and Miss Bernice J. Kramer, daughter of Mr. Stanley J. Kramer of New York City, July 31. Lewis S. Sandler '59 was best man. At home: 345 E. 69th St., New York City.

1958—James V. Thomas and Miss Priscilla A. Lynde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Lynde of Middleboro, Mass., Dec. 17. At home: 91 South Main St., Middleboro.

1960—Morton F. Daller and Miss Heide Schroeder of Philadelphia, Dec. 23. At home: Featherfield Farms, 1063 Walton Rd., Blue Bell, Pa.

1961—James D. Burke and Miss Ellen Mason of Needham, Mass., Dec. 30. Ushers included C. William Stamm '58 and George Gurney '62. At home: 69 Gainsborough St., Boston.

1961—James B. Gordon and Miss Linda Wells, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Wells of Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 17. The groom's father is Clyde B. Gordon '34.

1962—R. Brayton Bowen, Jr., and Miss Judith A. Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Briggs of Naperville, Ill., Oct. 29.

1962—John Sedgwick and Miss Joyce Hanna of Washington, D. C., Oct. 8. Kenneth Martin '62 was best man.

1963—D. Michael Counihan and Miss Mary E. Canning P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Canning of Rumford, R. I., Jan. 21.

1964—David A. Abramson and Miss Ellen M. Fuchs P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuchs of New Rochelle, N. Y., Dec. 26. Ushers included Daniel R. Fuchs '64, Joshua P. Smith '64, Eugene V. Blanchard '64, William A. Levine '64 and Peter J. Levin '64. At home: Building #2, 110 Bleeker St., New York City.

1965—Price M. Chenault, Jr., and Miss Barbara N. Howe, daughter of Mrs. Frank W. Howe of Delmar, N. Y., and the late Mr. Howe, Dec. 27. A. James Segal '65 was an usher.

1965—Walter T. Walsh and Miss Patricia I. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Dowd of Storrs, Conn., Dec. 17. Ushers included Eric F. Lane '65, Ensign Ralph F. Duerre, USN, '65, Frank A.

Pettrone '65, James R. Cox, III, '65, and Allan R. Odden '65. At home: 440 Collier Rd., N.W., Atlanta.

1966—Lt. Frank P. Barrows, III, USMC, and Miss Sharon K. Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cameron of New Bedford, Dec. 26.

1966—Richard L. Halajian and Miss Joyce M. Calabrese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Calabrese of Brick Town, N. J., Dec. 17.

1966—Peter F. Thorbahn and Miss Barbara A. Newberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reino Newberg of North Abington, Mass., Nov. 20. At home: Apt. 2, 843 Hawthorne St., Monterey, Calif.

BIRTHS

1945—To The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Noyes of Peoria, Ill., their third child and second daughter, Amy Elizabeth, Apr. 15. The paternal grandfather is the Rev. Herman L. Noyes '19.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Allison of Cumberland, R. I., a son, Timothy Blake, Jan. 18.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Benjamin Integlia of Barrington, R. I., a son, Benjamin Christopher, Nov. 17.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Henry, Jr., of North Providence, a son, Michael Anthony, Dec. 12.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Thomas of McLean, Va., their sixth child and fourth son, Ransom Herron, Sept. 19.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grant, Jr., of Chicago, their fourth child and third daughter, Suzanne Pease, Dec. 24.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Noel L. Silverman of New York City, their first child, a daughter, Karla Noelle, Dec. 11.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Fletcher

of Livingston, N. J., their third child and second daughter, Amy Jean, Aug. 28.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Genovese of Kent, Conn., their second child and first daughter, Pamela Jean, Oct. 18.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Horton of Northbrook, Ill., a daughter, Susan Patricia, Sept. 21.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Hovey, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., a daughter, Kimberly Ann, Sept. 21.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Chase P. Kimball of Rochester, N. Y., their fourth child and first son, James Giddings, Jan. 7.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Peter Harvey of Fair Haven, N. J., their fifth child and third son, Michael Thomas, Jan. 16.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Jovite LaBonte, Jr., of Grosse Pointe, Mich., a daughter, Tracey Blake, Sept. 9.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Kritiz of Princeton Junction, N. J., their third child and second son, David Jeremy, June 22.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mosher of Weston, Mass., a son, Robert Allen, Jr., Nov. 21.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chadwick of Windsor, Conn., their third child and first daughter, Karen Eloise, Aug. 4. Mrs. Chadwick is the former Katherine Schutt P'58.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Parker of Columbia, Conn., their second child and first daughter, Allison Frances, Aug. 12.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Kasper of West Haven, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Susan Beth, Dec. 24.

1961—To Dr. and Mrs. Morey Filler of New York City their first child, a son, Andrew Lawrence, Dec. 1.

1961—To Lt. Courtland L. Munroe, USMC, and Mrs. Munroe of Camp Lejeune, N. C., their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, Nov. 28.

1962—To Lt. Michael R. Chmielewski, USAF, and Mrs. Chmielewski of Wiesbaden, Germany, their second child and first son, Thaddeus John, Sept. 6.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin of Ossining, N. Y., their second child and second daughter, Andrea Grace, Oct. 25.

1962—To Atty. and Mrs. Michael D. Shapiro of New London, Conn., their first child, a son, Daniel Robert, Nov. 17. Paternal grandfather is Dr. Alec R. Shapiro '35.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Randolph P. Steinen of Englewood, Colo., their first child, a daughter, Karen Marie, July 16.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Levine of New York City, their first child, a daughter, Jane Ellen, Dec. 28. Mrs. Levine is the former Gail B. Caslowitz P'63. Maternal grandfather is Aaron N. Caslowitz '31.

1965—To Lt.(j.g.) Geoffrey H. O'Brien, USNRSC, and Mrs. O'Brien of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Lisa Jane, Jan. 3. Mrs. O'Brien is the former Susan M. Symonds P'65.

1966—To Lt. Charles W. Pigott, USMC, and Mrs. Pigott of Warrington, Fla., a daughter, Stacy Elizabeth, Aug. 25.

Job Plan Filled Out

SINCE Robert A. Mosher '56 is a project engineer with Polaroid Corporation in Cambridge, it occurred to him that the announcement of his namesake's birthday might take the form of a "work order summary," used at Polaroid to accompany requests for funds on various capital and expense projects. The "Job Plan" was filled in as follows:

"Previously Approved: Karen Lea. *This Issue—Scope of Work:* A) Expand Household by one. Name: Robert Allen, Jr. Weight: 8 lbs., 11 oz. Height: 21". Time: 2:05 a.m. Place: Waltham Hospital. *Project Schedule:* A) W.O. Approval 9/21/63. B) Engr. Release 3/14/66. C) Construction Completion: 11/21/66. Engr. Manager: Robert A. Mosher. Engr. Assistant: Cynthia B. Mosher."

In Memoriam

HARRISON BUCKLIN HILL '03, in Rumford, R. I., Dec. 20. He was Placement Manager for the R. I. State Division of Employment Security until his retirement in 1954. Earlier posts were with the Veterans Administration (in 1919), and as a teacher at the old Technical High School, Providence, and the Rhode Island School of Design, from which he graduated in 1899. A former member of the Rhode Island Chess Club, in 1908 he won the first of five State championships. Laura S. Hill, 64 Greenwood Ave., Rumford, is his widow.

JOHN MAURICE CLIFFORD '06, in North Providence, Dec. 24. He had practised law in Providence for 57 years until illness forced his retirement last year. He also graduated from Harvard Law School in 1909. His sister is Miss Mary E. Clifford, 431 Douglas Ave., Providence.

CHARLES SPENCER HUFF '06, in Neptune, N. J., Dec. 11. Principal of Asbury Park High School for more than 40 years, he had retired in 1951; it was estimated that more than 7000 pupils were graduated under his guidance, many of whom attended a reunion at the time of his retirement. Early teaching was in high schools in Hyde Park and Springfield, Mass., and he did graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia. He went to Asbury Park as Principal in 1910, adding football coaching to his other duties (his first champions were in 1911). For 40 summers, Huff ran the Asbury Park Tutoring School and continued to teach in it after 1951, as well as part-time in schools in Long Branch and Wall Township; bedridden pupils also received his instruction. He served the New Jersey State and High School Teachers' Associations as President. Memberships included the New Jersey Schoolmasters' Club and Kiwanis (he was the last charter member of the latter). He was also active in YMCA work. Phi Delta Theta. Harriet A. Huff, 510 Deal Lake Dr., Asbury Park, N. J., is his widow.

FRANK GARRETT SHINN '08, in St. Cloud, Fla., Nov. 18. He retired in 1949 from the Alexander Smith and Sons Carpet Co., Yonkers, N. Y., where he had been an industrial engineer. He also had been employed as a General Superintendent with Mohawk Carpet Mills, Amsterdam, N. Y., and was Vice-President and co-owner of Frank W. Van Ness & Associates, New York City. Until he became a year-round resident of Florida in 1955, he divided his time between his home in St. Cloud and Woodbury, Conn., where he was well known for his 15-acre wild-flower garden. He had more than 500 species of

wild flowers growing in naturalized settings. The garden, written up in *Flower Grower* and other publications, was featured in the book *Treasury of American Gardens*. It was frequently visited by garden clubs, botanical societies, and conservation groups from all over Connecticut. He was a former member of the Society of Industrial Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Sigma Delta Kappa (later Sigma Nu). His widow is Hazel K. Shinn, R.D. 1, Box 60, St. Cloud.

HAROLD HARDY SPRAGUE '14, in Westfield, N. J., Dec. 31. He was retired Sales Director for W. F. Schrafft and Sons Corp., candy manufacturers, and Past President and Director of the New England Confectioners Association. During World War I, he served as 2/Lt., 76th Div., USA. He also had been employed as Assistant Treasurer, G. Kenneth Earle Co., Providence, cotton manufacturers. Phi Sigma Kappa. His widow is Freda J. Sprague, Box 581, West Dennis, Mass.

ALBERT SANGER PRATT '18, in White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 6. He retired five years ago after teaching mathematics at the Scarsdale (N. Y.) High School for 32 years. He earned his A.M. degree from the University of Maine in 1921 and taught at Moses Brown School and Boys' Latin School, Baltimore, prior to going to Scarsdale. During World War I, he served as Pvt. 1/C, Medical Corps, U.S.A. He was a member of the Old Guard of White Plains and the American Association of Retired People. Lambda Chi Alpha. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Doris R. Pratt, 16 Bogart Ave., White Plains.

WALTON SPENCER REDFIELD '18, in Bridgton, Me., Dec. 24. A retired insurance agent, he was a graduate of the Boston University School of Business Administration. His widow is Carlena H. Redfield, Range View, Bridgton.

THE REV. CARL JACOB GRABB '20, in Elmira, N. Y., Jan. 2. He was Minister of Visitation since retiring at the First Presbyterian Church of Painted Post, N. Y., in 1960. He received his Th.B. degree from the Auburn Theological Seminary in 1922. He became Pastor of the Painted Post Church in 1927 when it consisted of 190 members; when he left the church, after 33 years of service, the membership had grown to 500. During World War I, he served as 2 Lt., Sanitary Corps, USA. He was a member of the Geneva Presbytery, formerly of Steuben-Elmira Presbytery which he had served as Moderator and served as Chairman of Ministerial Relations. Prior to World War

II, he was Chairman of the Steuben County Work Bureau. He was a charter member of the Corning Kiwanis Club and served elsewhere in many capacities. In May, 1963, he was recognized by the Painted Post Board of Trade for his outstanding service to the community and was presented the Distinguished Service Award. Beta Theta Pi. His son is Robert F. Grabb '41, and his widow is Eunice L. Grabb, 616 Copley St., Elmira.

DOUGLAS PIERSON BOYD '23, in North Babylon, L. I., N. Y., June 11. He was a former agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., New York City. He also was proprietor of the Malverne Stationery Center, Malverne, L. I., N. Y. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Isabelle S. Boyd, 37 Peters Lane, North Babylon.

GILBERT ERNEST FASTESON '23, in Providence, Jan. 20. He was a registered pharmacist at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital for eight years. A graduate of Rhode Island College of Pharmacy in 1918, he also had been employed as a pharmacist by William J. Murphy, Newport, R. I. His widow is Ruth S. Fasteson, 75 Holden St., Providence.

FRANK EDWIN FAHLQUIST '23, Sc.M. '24, in Barrington, R. I., Jan. 1. He was an internationally-recognized authority and consultant on water supply and engineering geology who had traveled to all continents for his work. He was, at various times, consultant to the U.S. Engineers, War Department, United Fruit Co., and the governments of Colombia, Argentina, and Iran, working on large dams and other public works construction. After Naval service in World War I as a radio electrician and a period as field engineer with the Portland Cement Association, he was associated with the late Frank Winsor '91 on such large-scale reservoir projects as the Quabbin and the Wachusett-Coldbrook tunnel; he was senior geologist and engineer for the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission in Massachusetts. Later he worked with the Army Engineers on the Connecticut Valley Flood Control for nine years, as senior engineer, geologist, and area engineer. Self-employed as engineering and geological consultant since 1945, he entered semi-retirement in 1961. He was the author of numerous technical papers and member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Geological Society of America, and Brown Engineering Association, receiving the Distinguished Service Certificate of the BEA at its 50th anniversary convocation. He was a trustee of the Merriam Library, West Brookfield, Mass. Deacon Emeritus of the Barrington Congregational Church, he was Chairman of the Building Committee for its new parish house. Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Delta Tau Delta. His sons are Prof. Davis A. Fahlgquist '50 and Earl W. Fahlgquist '53; the late Donald D. Arm-

strong '23 was a brother-in-law; his widow is Dorothy A. Fahlquist, 3 Alcyon Lane, Barrington.

DR. LOUIS EDMUND HATHAWAY, JR., '24, in Springfield, Mass., Jan. 8. A widely known surgeon and Past President of the Springfield Hospital Medical Staff, he retired last April. He graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1928 and served his internship and residency on the Harvard teaching surgical service at Boston City Hospital, going to Springfield in 1931 to enter private practice. For many years he was Medical Director of the Monarch Life Insurance Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp., and early in his medical career was physician and surgeon for the Springfield Indians hockey organization. During World War II, he served as CMDR., Medical Corps, USNR, and received the Navy Unit Citation in connection with the Normandy Invasion. He was a member of the American Medical Association, American College of Surgeons, Hampden County and Massachusetts Medical Societies, and the Doctors' Club. He also was a former Chairman of the Board of Park Commissioners of Longmeadow and a Past President of the Longmeadow Men's Club, Connecticut Valley Brown Club, and University Club. He was the author of many articles on medical subjects in medical journals. Lambda Chi Alpha. Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Xi. His son is Louis E. Hathaway, III, '59, and his widow is Edith W. Hathaway, Hall Hill Rd., Somers, Conn.

THE REV. THADDEUS JEROME HAYDEN, JR., '24, in Dorchester, Mass., Jan. 4. Ordained an Episcopal priest in 1931 in Providence, he had served as Associate Rector of All Saints Church in Dorchester since 1954. For a time after graduation he taught at East Providence High School and was a social worker in Boston. From 1932 to 1936 he served as Curate of St. Augustine's Chapel of Trinity Church, New York City. Between 1936 and 1941 he served as Rector of St. Uriel's Church in Sea Girt, N. J., then served as Rector of Christ's Church in Elizabeth, N. J., until his transfer to Dorchester. During the summer of 1943 in World War II, he served as clergyman by day and "grease monkey" by night. He worked as an assistant maintenance man in the plant of Hyatt Bearings Division of General Motors Corp. at Harrison, N. J. on an eight-hour shift starting at four in the afternoon after his parochial duties. Delta Upsilon. Ethel S. Hayden, 208 Ashmont St., Dorchester, is his widow.

WESBY REED PARKER '24, in Dallas, Jan. 9. He was Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Dr. Pepper Co. Recognized as one of the top marketing men in the food industry, he was a former General Foods executive. He joined Dr. Pepper in 1956 and became Executive Vice-President the following year.



WESBY REED PARKER '24: The Dallas man had been President of Dr. Pepper.

President in 1958, and Board Chairman and Chief Executive Officer in 1962. Under his administration, Dr. Pepper expanded its national distribution and introduced its soft drink product in Canada. He was credited with strengthening the management organization and introduced a development program not only for Dr. Pepper personnel but also for its franchise bottling agents. Parker had held sales management, merchandising and advertising positions with Pillsbury Mills, Inc., a subsidiary of General Foods, Inc. in Evansville, Ind. He was a Director of the Grocery Manufacturers Association of America and, in Dallas, of the Citizens National Bank, United Fund, Cotton Bowl Council, Chamber of Commerce, Salvation Army, and Horse Show. He also was a member of the American Society of Baker Engineers and the Newcomen Society, and President of the Brown Club of Dallas, Delta Upsilon. His widow is Doris S. Parker, 7630 Mason Dells Dr., Dallas.

ALBERT WILLIAM BUCHANAN '25, in Port Washington, N. Y., Nov. 10. He was affiliated with The Research Institute of America, Inc., New York City. He previously was employed by MacFadden Publications and The Crowell-Collier Publishing Co., New York. Kappa Sigma. His widow is Beth Buchanan, 30 Mitchell Rd., Port Washington.

THOMAS NORVILLE HUBBARD '26, in Birmingham, Mich., Jan. 1. He was President and Chairman of the Board of Hubbard and Hubbard, Inc., a firm established by his late father in 1909, and was also Vice-President of Detroit Wood Products, Inc., both in Detroit. At one time he was a broker with A. M. Kidder & Co., and during World War II, served as a Division Chairman of the American Red Cross. He was a former Director of the Sterl-way Corp.,

Past President of the Birmingham Estates Association, and a former Vice-President of the Brown Club of Detroit. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His son is Thomas N. Hubbard, Jr., '50, and his widow is Elise H. Hubbard, 615 South Chester, Birmingham.

SHERMAN DENNIS '27, in Elizabeth, N. J., July 11. He was Treasurer of Dorothy Dennis Restaurant, Elizabeth. He also did graduate work in hotel administration at Cornell and New York Universities and studied electronics at the Radio Corporation Institutes, New York City. During World War II, he served as Pvt. 1/c, Signal Corps, USA. He previously was employed as an auditor and assistant manager of resort and residential hotels in St. Petersburg, Fla., was employed as an engineer with Western Electric Co., until he became a restaurant proprietor in 1949. He was a member of the New Jersey Restaurant Association, Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Dorothy S. Dennis, 1369 North Ave., Elizabeth.

LEE PARSONS DAVIS '28, in Port Charlotte, Fla., July 22. He was a retired electronics technician who had served with the Communications Service Co., Elmira, N. Y. He also had been employed as an engineer with the Westchester Lighting Co. He was a member of the Quarter-Century Club International of Radio Operators and the Old Goats Club International of Ham Operators. Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Adlynn M. Davis, 115 Normandy Dr., Port Charlotte.

DR. VIRGIL WESLEY CAZEL '31, in Sunnyvale, Calif., Sept. 20. A management development coordinator with Lockheed Missile & Space Co., he was also Chairman of Lockheed's Scholarship Award Committee. While an undergraduate at UCLA, he was President of the National Students Federation of America and a U.S. representative at the International Congress of Students at Brussels in 1930. He directed the Wesley Foundation at UCLA upon graduation and became Minister of the Robertson Blvd. Community Church in Beverly Hills, building its first church. Later, while earning his Master's degree in Sociology at the University of Hawaii, he was a Research Fellow and Associate Director of International House. A period of Government service in Washington, D. C., followed, in the Resettlement Administration of the Department of the Interior. During World War II, he was a Major, USMC (aviation), then settled in California. While at Lockheed, he was an industrial representative on the State Board of Educational Curriculum; other memberships included: American Society of Training Directors, American Society of Planning Officials, and Director, National Association of Manufacturers (educational). He took his Ph.D. at Southern Cal in 1965. Delta Upsilon. His widow's address: 1363 Dana Ave., Palo Alto.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS MANSFIELD, JR., '33, in McKeesport, Pa., Dec. 24. He was President and Editor of *The Daily News*, McKeesport. He began his newspaper career in 1933, starting as a clerk in *The Daily News* business office; later he became National Advertising Manager. In 1935 he was elected a Director of the Daily News Publishing Co. and in 1941 was named Associate Editor and Secretary-Treasurer of the company, positions he held until becoming Editor and Chief Executive Officer. As a student he was interested in foreign affairs and throughout his lifetime maintained his keen interest in foreign and national affairs; as editor, he shaped and directed the policies of the newspaper. He was active in the affairs of McKeesport and Allegheny County and worked diligently for the community's growth and progress. He served as Trustee of McKeesport Hospital and was Chairman of the Board's Executive Committee. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the MonYough Conference on Community Development and Allegheny County Planning Commission before resigning in 1962. He also was a Director of the Western Pennsylvania National Bank, Trustee of both the McKeesport YMCA and the Mt. Vernon Cemetery Association, and many civic committees, Sigma Chi. His widow is Mary H. Mansfield, 540 Sixth Ave., McKeesport.

DR. JOHN DILLARD HILL, A.M. '34, Ph.D. '36, in Los Angeles, Jan. 4. He earned his A.B. degree from the University of California. He went to Michigan State University in 1936 and became Professor of Mathematics in 1949; he served from April to June, 1958, as Acting Chairman of the Department. An expert in the area of summability, he was author of numerous research papers and was a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Hill, 1116 South Windsor Blvd., Los Angeles.

PAUL O'MEARA CONNLY '36, in Rumford, R. I., Dec. 25. He was special agent, David McCahan, Jr., General Agency, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Providence, and had been a life insurance underwriter and estate planner with Northwestern since 1939. During World War II, he served as 1/Lt., USAAF. He was a member of the National Life and Rhode Island State Life Underwriters Associations (Past President of the latter) and of the Rhode Island Estate Planning Council. He was also a charter member and former President of the Pawtucket Junior Chamber of Commerce and former Chairman of the Blackstone Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross; he served on the former Blackstone Valley Community Chest Drives and later on the Blackstone Valley United Fund Appeal. A former Chairman of the Blackstone Valley Area Executive Committee

of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, he was awarded in 1958 the Capt. George Bucklin Medal given annually by the Narragansett Council and in 1963 the Silver Beaver Award. He also received in 1963 the Boys' Club of America Silver Medallion Award. A member and former Director of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, he was also Regional Vice-President of the Associated Alumni of Brown University. He had worked on all of the Reunion Committees for his Class and had accepted the post of Class Bequest Chairman until forced to resign because of failing health recently. Phi Kappa Psi. His brother is Walter V. Connly '24 and his widow is the former Elizabeth C. Brennan P'34, 3 Gertrude Ave., Rumford.

ROBERT JACOB KURLANSKY '37, Jan. 19. He was President and Treasurer of the Standard Fence Inc., Manchester, N. H. He received an LL.B. degree from Boston College Law School and was a member of the New Hampshire Bar Association. During World War II, he served as Sgt., USAF. He was a member of the Board of Directors of Temple Adath Yeshurun and its former President, Director of the Jewish Community Center, and a Trustee of the Cemetery Funds. Pi Lambda Phi. His widow is Florence S. Kurlansky, 1411 Beech St., Manchester.

DR. JAMES RICHARD PRATT, A.M. '59, Ph.D. '61, in Buffalo, Dec. 16. At the time of his death he was Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the State University of New York in Buffalo. He taught earlier at the University of Wisconsin. Following his graduation from Michigan State University in 1955, he served for two years as 2 Lt., USA, before completing his graduate studies. He was a creative scholar with several learned articles written in the fields of aesthetics and logic. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Pratt, 321 N. Martha St., Angola, Ind.

JAMES DAVID POLLAK '64, in Los Angeles, May 16. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pollak, 2136 Westridge Rd., Los Angeles.

JANG LEE, A.M. '66, in New Hartford, Conn., Dec. 24. A Brown candidate for the doctorate in Political Science, he was returning from a hunting trip in New York State when his car collided head-on with another after he apparently lost control of his car. He was a direct descendant of the Lee Dynasty, the ruling dynasty in Korea at the time the Japanese took over the country in 1910. He was a graduate of Seoul National University. His mother is Mrs. Chan Ju P. Lee, 114 Unni-Dong, Chong No, Ku, Seoul, Korea.

Carrying the Mail

(Continued from page 39)

not present a true picture of a great University either.

I am really disappointed that you chose to print a part of Mr. Allgeier's unconstructive letter; I commend to you both a one-paragraph article in the "City Beat" column of Bruce Taylor in the *Chicago Sun Times* for Dec. 3, which read as follows:

"Instead of making much of Harvard's recent football victory over arch-rival Yale, Chicago's Harvard Club talked Friday about the Harvard students who blocked Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's path when he went to Cambridge to talk about the Viet Nam war and the (then) current student strike at the University of California's Berkeley campus. The consensus of the alumni was: 'We had better listen to those kids.'"

If the Administration won't, I would like to hear the *Alumni Monthly* listen to them at Brown and tell us what they are thinking and saying as well as how they are behaving (or misbehaving).

Apropos of the Wheeler affair, it is ironic that neither the "press service," which did a disservice to Brown by misusing the word "attack" when it was not present to witness the action, nor the *Alumni Monthly*, whose "we" were attending the lecture of a classicist while life was

going on elsewhere on the Campus, are really qualified to write about what happened in their absence; any more than is Mr. Allgeier, who so little understands society that he can conceive of protest as a "substitute" for progress.

ANTONE G. SINGSEN '38
Winnetka, Ill.

(The lecture "we" attended was a memorial to the late Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., and our admiration for him rather outweighed the alternative of hearing the familiar exposition of Viet Nam policy in another hall. As a look at the University calendar will show, sometimes there are even more than two things going on at Brown at the same time; sometimes—though our wife may raise an eyebrow at this—we go home for an evening there.

(Sometimes we don't read every word of the *Herald*, though we, too, once edited it. But we try to "listen to those kids," including many who are not the Editor of the *Herald* and even disagree with him. We are the first to concede that the *Alumni Monthly* does not reflect undergraduate opinion adequately, though the American Alumni Council has on occasion cited it for its coverage of student affairs. It is even harder to reflect the opinion of the "Non-Student," who calls so much attention to himself on and near campuses today.—Ed.)

