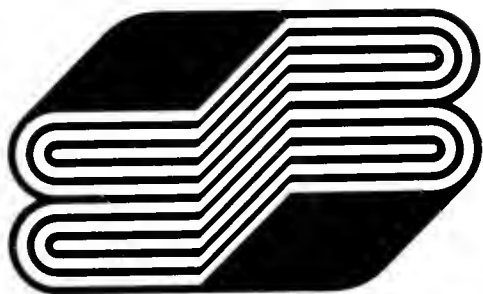


FROM REVIEWS OF SOME RECENT BROWN UNIVERSITY PRESS BOOKS

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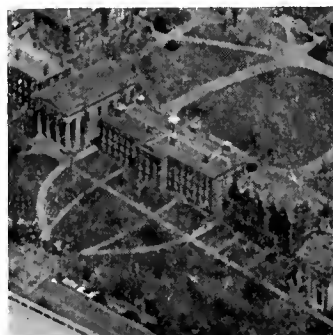
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FRONT COVER

WE'VE BEEN WAITING for a chance to use the spectacularly fine air photo of the University neighborhood since the Brown Photo Laboratory took it last fall. We had to find a month when we could commandeer the back cover as well as the front, in order to do the picture justice. Even so, we had to sacrifice some of the top and bottom since the camera caught everything between South Main Street and the Seekonk River boathouses. We think you'll enjoy spotting the old and guessing at the new.



Grateful Latin . . .

SOME TEXANS were entertaining a group of foreign officers recently and one of them, James L. Whitcomb '36 reports, was a Captain in the Italian Navy whose home was in Florence. When Whitcomb identified himself as a Brown graduate, the guest said: "We of Florence know Brown University and its Art Professors. We are grateful for what they did after our flood."

Whitcomb writes further: "As we left, the Captain kissed my wife's hand. I thought she carried this off rather well for a Texas girl."



➤ IT WAS NO SECRET that Dennis Macks, the hockey Captain, reported 10 or 15 pounds overweight when the season started, and he was slower on the ice than was his wont. But, by the end of the first semester, he had worked himself down to his usual 205. When one observer remarked that Macks appeared to have played himself into condition, Coach Fullerton agreed, "Yes," he said, "he sure seems to skate thinner."

➤ BACK IN THE DAYS before he was President of Rutgers, Mason Gross was teaching an introductory course in Philosophy, and one of the first students who dropped by for a conference about his work confessed that he didn't "know nothing about Aristotle and Pluto."

Professor Gross looked at him and said slowly: "Young man, the philosophers for centuries have been searching for what they call 'self-evident truths.' You, sir, have just formulated one."

Trees for others . . .

➤ RUFUS A. DYER '15, who lives up in Corinna, Me., has a woodland which qualified some years ago for the Tree Farm Program and has brought him recent prize-winning recognition. (There's a Class note about this, by the way.)

Each year the Biology students from the local high school make a forestry field trip to the Dyer Farm. One of them listened while he told about pruning young trees, and then came the question: "Why do you bother when a lot of this won't be ready for you to enjoy?"

"Well," Dyer replied, "I'll have lots of monuments."

➤ A HIGH SCHOOL near Hamilton College was starting its outdoor Commencement when the skies darkened and lightning flashed, says "Hill Talk" in the *Hamilton Alumni Review*. The Chairman leaned over to the speaker of the day, Dean Tolles, and said: "Because it looks like rain, why don't we get the important part of this show out of the way first and then we'll hear your speech?"

➤ A CONSTANT ADMIRER of Theodore Bernstein's "Winners and Sinners," we benefit from reading his comments "from the southeast corner of *The New York Times* News Room as he watches over the quality of writing each day. We're going to sin by quoting from his copyright-pro-

tected sheet which noted a "mixaphor" that went like this: "The board . . . adopted two resolutions . . . setting in motion the groundwork necessary to arrange for faculty housing." "An earthquake, maybe?" Bernstein wondered.

➤ WHEN LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY was installing its new President, the presence of so many prominent guests had resulted in extensive television coverage, Stan Miller '54 tells us. During a lull before the ceremony, one TV reporter decided to interview the President's 12-year-old son, with the resulting dialogue:

"Well, Andy, what do you think of your father's appointment?"

"It's all right."

"Do you enjoy school?"

"Hate it."

"Do you have a favorite subject?"

"Hate math the worst."

The announcer was getting a bit flustered, but he persevered: "Well, Andy, what do you intend to do when you grow up?"

"I guess I'll follow in my father's footsteps."

➤ MILLER PROVIDED another Louisiana bit, from the convention of the National Exchange Club in New Orleans where Dr. Porter Fortune, a former Dean, was talking about college administrations and said: "The function of the President is to talk. The function of the Faculty is to think. The function of the Dean is to keep the President from thinking and the Faculty from talking."

➤ THE EDITOR of *Old Oregon* was a little surprised to find so many pinups from *Playboy* magazine on the walls of one of the dormitories at Eugene, for it was a women's dorm. When the reason for the display was sought, one resident explained: "I always look at the pinups before going down to dinner. Those Playmates are an inspiration and strengthen my resolve not to have dessert."

➤ AN UNDERGRADUATE COLUMNIST in the alumni magazine at Assumption College reported a conversation with a classmate which went something like this:

"Stop studying, Benny, you'll get ulcers."

"You don't get ulcers from studying. You get them from worrying."

"Benny, why are you studying?"

"I don't know. Now you've got me worrying."

➤ AN ENVELOPE CAME to us recently addressed to the "Honary Editor" of the *Alumni Monthly*. The fellow doesn't know how to spell "ornerly."

➤ ONE OF THE OLDER OFFICERS who attended the annual meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries was reporting on reunion plans for his Class. "We're going to the Pomham Club for our Saturday clambake," he announced.

But that burned down 20 years ago, he was reminded. "So it did, so it did," he said. (He'd meant Squantum, of course.)

'Dear Schulze' . . .

➤ THE MINUTES of the Curriculum Committee included this item for a January meeting: "9. Professor Twaddell presented a request from the Linguistics Department for approval of a new course, 165, Comparative and Historical Linguistics. Dear Schulze moved approval and it was so voted." One copy came back to the secretary with the "dear" circled and a notation: "Let's keep these minutes impersonal."

➤ A PROPOSAL for a new course in History was also approved, but it prompted the comment (not in the minutes) that the Department seemed to be rather heavily oriented toward the West—somewhat of a contradiction, if you take it literally. At any rate, pondering this observation, one scholar restrained himself from saying: "Purely occidental, of course."

➤ THE NEW FOOTBALL COACH, Len Jardine, made a fine impression when he spoke at one of the Advisory Council meetings. He made a positive, enthusiastic approach to his problems but warned that the alumni should not expect any miracles next fall: "I can't walk on water," he said. "I tried in the pool and sank only to my knees."

Someone familiar with the Colgate Hoyt Pool interrupted by asking: "At the deep end?"

"I didn't know there was a deep end," Jardine replied.

➤ PRAISING his young staff, Jardine talked a bit about each member in turn. He was describing Bob Naughton, when someone introduced this pleasantry: "He sounds better than you." "If he's better than I am, he's got to be great," Jardine said, with a grin.

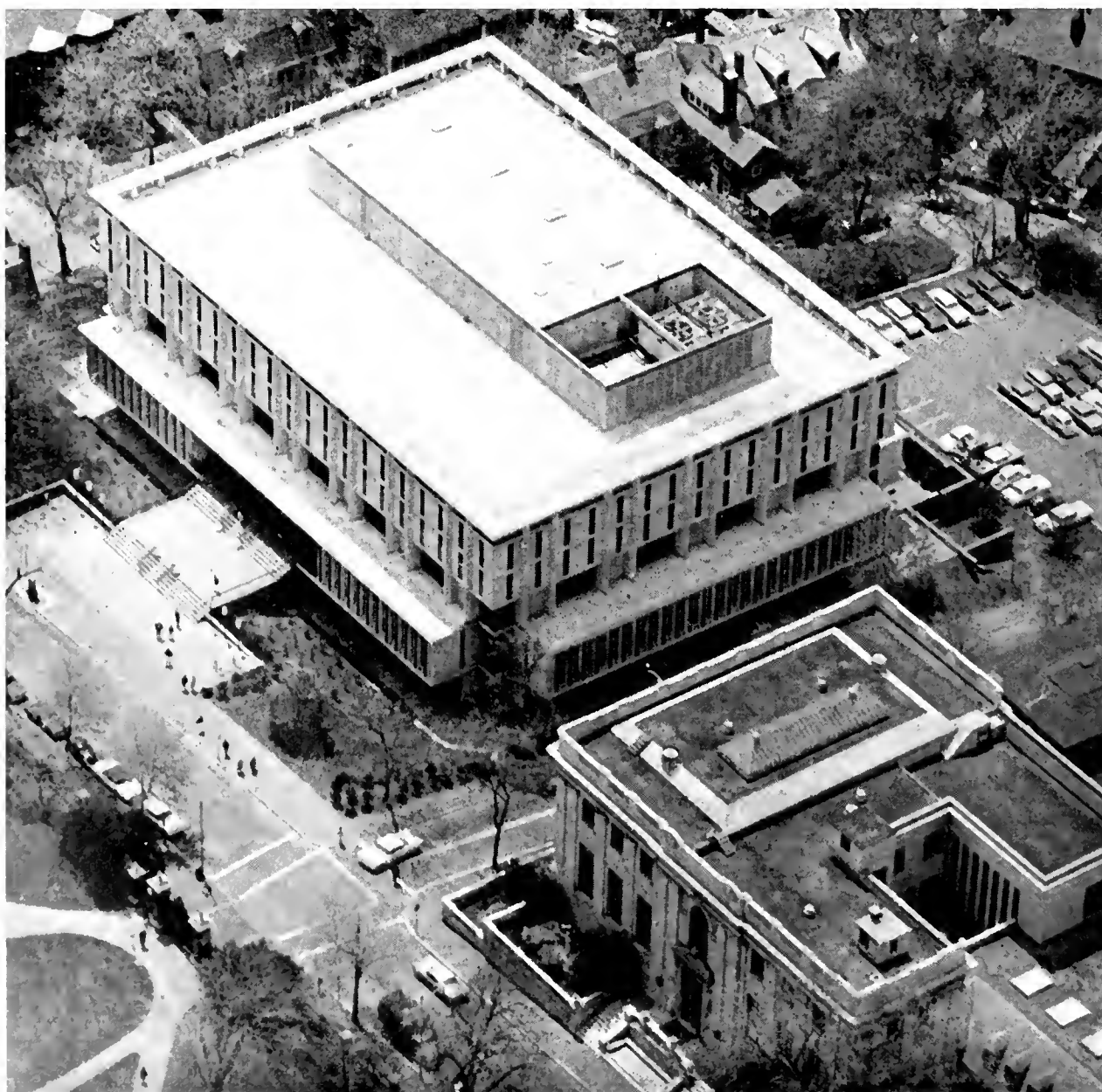
BUSTER



They look a lot
different to the
aerial cameraman

THE MEEHAN AUDITORIUM
provides a pleasing pattern
even when seen from the air.

LIBRARY NEIGHBORS, named for John Hay,
lower right, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr.



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



MODERN CLUSTER: Get your bearings from Thoyer St., at the lower left, with the Computing Center at the corner of George St. Next to it is the turreted home of Applied Mathematics. The higher rise is that of Borus-

Holley, quartering Physics and Engineering, on Hope St. The longer structure is the Prince Engineering Lab, with a corner of the Minden showing just above it. (Aerial photos are by the Photo Lab.)

The Special Spirit of Brown

By RAY L. HEFFNER

THE STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY address by Brown's President has been the climax of the Advisory Council week end on College Hill for decades. Particular interest attached itself, however, to the report in 1967 because it was the first given the alumni leaders by Dr. Heffner since he assumed the presidential office. The report was in considerable detail, and it is our hope that we may print other portions of it at a later date. The section herewith, however, has a theme and unity which made our selection easy and, we hope, logical.

MY FIRST SIX MONTHS at Brown brought the most intensive learning experience I have ever had. I have had a lot to learn. My wife and two boys and I have had to learn a new community and how to become a part of it. I have had to learn what the job of a University President is. Previously, I had observed various Presidents from the vantage point of a student, member of the Faculty and the Administrative Staff. But you don't know just what it's like being a president until you try it.

Most important, I have had the job of learning about a great University. You may be interested in some of my impressions.

I really believe that we have at Brown University an opportunity that is unique in American higher education today. We have a tradition which is solid and well established, but the vitality of the institution is remarkable. As it moves ahead and reaches out, it does so with an assurance that is due not only to its tradition, but also due to the thought that has gone into the true nature of a university. It seems to me, moreover, that Brown's special spirit comes from its emphasis on unity, coherence, and integrity.

Let me illustrate, giving concrete examples wherever I can.

First of all, the Faculty—. I meet with it once a month, and it is fine to see the Faculty assembling for decision on basic academic questions. Since we are not fragmented into the

self-contained units of separate professional schools, we still have this magnificent opportunity.

There is a similar unity in the student body. It is a rare privilege for me, as the University President, to be able at the opening Convocation to meet with the entire University community in Meehan Auditorium and to speak once each year (as many others do) to the entire Freshman Class or the entire Senior Class or the entire student body at Pembroke. The tradition of the Class Convocation is still a very lively one.

The Dialogue Observes No Boundaries at Brown

Let me give you another example in the committee structure of the University. We have a single Curriculum Committee, which I chair. Before this committee must come every proposal for curricular change in the institution. If a new course is being added or if substantial changes in an existing course are being made or, most especially, if a new academic program is being considered, it is this committee which must deal with the matter. Representing all aspects of the University Faculty, its members learn a good deal as they listen to their colleagues define and defend specific curricular ideas.

An example of what I am talking about occurred at the latest meeting when we heard from Professor Avery of the Engineering Division about a new course which would relate technology and culture. The nature of the course is to demonstrate, illustrate, and explore the interaction between technological change and the history of ideas, the history of art and literature, and many other elements.

It is Professor Avery's conviction (and I am sure he is right) that far too few people who study the history of civilization understand this interaction—for example, how important was the estate of the smelting art in the Middle Ages for the popularity of certain ways of explaining general phenomena. We told him, by the way, that, if he could come up with a new technique for making the Philosopher's Stone and turning base metal into gold, the Development Council would be much interested.

Professor Avery is by disciplinary training a metallurgist. In working out the concept of the courses, he had discussed the ideas with colleagues in the Departments of Egyptology, the History of Mathematics, Sociology and Anthropology, and Classics. That a metallurgist could so readily meet and develop ideas with people in such Departments, in an easy and regular way, illustrates what I am talking about.

No Conflict Between the "Two Cultures"

In this institution, I see no war of the "two cultures"—quite the contrary. Though each Faculty member conceives of himself as a specialist, at the same time he has a very vital interest in what other specialists are doing and in what the general state of the institution is.

The establishment of the new Comparative Literature Department would provide further illustration of my point. The conviction has grown that French or Spanish or German or English or Russian literature is not best studied with a heavy emphasis on the arbitrary boundaries of a nature, or even the less arbitrary boundaries of a linguistic culture. There are many things which the study of literature should develop across these boundaries.

Several members of the Faculty have been exploring with me and with the Curriculum Committee and with others the possibility of an undergraduate concentration program in something called "Human Studies." My first reaction to this

was: "That's the entire University, isn't it?" We have been saying with Alexander Pope, "The proper study of mankind is man." But to focus on the humanity of man is somewhat different. Again I was struck by the fact that the committeemen who came to see me included the Chairman of the Physics Department, the Chairman of the Department of Comparative Literature, representatives of Philosophy and Engineering, and just about the entire spread of disciplines. It had been easy for them to get together and come up with a different curricular idea.

I would say that this kind of coherence, this kind of pull toward unity, is characteristic of the student body as well. I am very pleased with the balance between undergraduate and graduate students in this institution. You can illustrate this balance with numbers (they have some significance, and I shall return to them later). But much more important is the sense that a university education is a matter of coherence. There is very little split here, as I see it. Whatever gap there is is lessening, rather than widening, between the concerns of the undergraduate and graduate students.

Were They Joking About Yale and Vassar?

One of the suggestions published in connection with the Yale-Vassar discussions appeared facetious, but perhaps it was not. All of the previous talk had been about Vassar possibly moving from Poughkeepsie to New Haven. Instead, since there was a lot less land available in crowded New Haven, why didn't Yale move to Poughkeepsie? But then the writer recognized the difficulties in that proposal—after all, there was a substantial investment in physical plant and other resources in both communities. Why, then, not put the undergraduates in Poughkeepsie and let the campus in New Haven become a graduate and professional organization?

I trust all this was facetious in regard to my Alma Mater. At any rate, I assure you such an arrangement simply could not be contemplated at Brown. We went through a study a couple of years ago in connection with the 500 available acres at Mount Hope, just 12 miles away from College Hill. Could some parts of the University be transported there? I am not surprised that the conclusion of Faculty and Corporation was, "No, you can't do it." This University is so organic in its interrelationships that there is no part of it that can be torn asunder and put somewhere else.

Especially is this true of the relationship between the undergraduate and graduate educational enterprises. We have a single Faculty; it is the same Faculty member who teaches the Freshman and who guides the research of the graduate students to a degree that is really almost unique in American higher education. I repeat: the same Faculty member teaches Freshmen and Sophomores and the others who is exploring the frontiers of knowledge in the library, in the laboratory, and in association with the neophyte scholars who are their graduate students. The Professor is concerned with the integrity of the undergraduate experience as a totality. Moreover, it is the entire Faculty, not just a segment of it, which is interested in what happens to the undergraduate throughout his career. The most distinguished scholar has this concern as well as the most recent addition to the Faculty.

The Ivy League's Quarrel with the NCAA

I think, too, that in other regards we have a less-fragmented student body. I went to see the outstanding performance by Sock and Buskin of the amusing musical, "Once Upon a Mat-

"Seances" in University Hall

NOT HAVING HAD THE PRIVILEGE of being a member of the Brown Faculty, I have not met the students in the most important forums—the classroom, the seminar, the discussion period. So I have tried to make up for that by having office hours open to all students every other Wednesday, by meeting fairly regularly with various student leaders and other members of student groups, and by trying to attend student functions when I could.

I found these opportunities exceedingly valuable. I have especially enjoyed the easy informality of the Wednesday afternoon sessions, which I once labeled "seances" because we sit around a circular table in my office. I am not really trying to communicate with the spirits, except the vital spirit of the Brown student body.

—Dr. Heffner in his Advisory Council talk.

tress." When I went backstage after the performance to congratulate the actors and actresses, one of them said to me, "I've seen you before in the locker room after a football game. Remember me?" The technical director of the production said, "I've seen you before at the soccer field. Remember me?"

I see little difference between our students who are interested in soccer or football or swimming or hockey and any other group of students who are interested in dramatics or working for our Campus publications or in some other activity. I not only see little difference between them—they are often the same fellows.

This, I think, is what our quarrel in the Ivy League with the National Collegiate Athletic Association is all about. It tends, of course, to get very technical when you see it related to 1.6 and that kind of thing. But we simply do not recognize that there is any difference between a student athlete and any other members of the student body. We cannot agree to have any special system of regulation, by some group exclusively concerned with athletics, of questions which are the concern of the Faculty and the Deans and the entire institution, questions involving admissions and financial aid and the general policies of the institution.

We are accused sometimes of being hypocrites by our friends in the Middle West and in the South. They say: "We've come up against your coaches and your admission officers as we beat the bushes for outstanding athletes, and you give us some stiff competition occasionally. You persuade some good students to go to Brown or Princeton or Yale, and they are also athletes. Don't tell us you don't take their athletic prowess into consideration." We don't claim otherwise, and I hope we are not misunderstood.

We do pay attention to the way in which a potential Freshman has participated in the life of his secondary school, including his participation in organized athletics. What we say is: "We do not differentiate as far as the standards of admission are concerned, or the way in which our scholarship aid is offered. All scholarship aid is given on the basis of financial need; all admission decisions are made in the best judgment of the admission officers as to whether this student has the

qualities necessary to succeed at Brown." This is what we are talking about, and this does make a big difference.

If you have the kind of situation existing in some other institutions where the athletes are a segmented, separated group, treated differently, in our judgment, you will have a very bad situation. We are not going to have it. I don't think there is any possibility of our having it.

Brown's Opportunity and Credo in Medical Education

Let me give you some other examples of the way in which this sense of a unified community—a university that has an accent on the unity—is translated into specific programs. As you all know, we are very much excited about the Medical Program which is taking shape at this institution. We have at Brown the fourth class to enter this program. In two years, the first class will receive the Master of Medical Science degree. We have a rather large hole in the ground near Pembroke in which two important buildings are taking shape. We have an important campaign for funds under way.

The essence, the soul of this program is the conviction that we can build medical education into the heart of a university. We are not going to have a Medical School in the sense of a separated professional school, because we believe that the medical practitioner should be educated in a general university; he should have the opportunity for regular association with students and Faculty members who are learning other things. This is one of the matters which has caused misunderstanding and difficulty in the current state of medicine: the medical practitioner has been fenced off in his education from the rest of the educated citizenry to the detriment of both.

The Faculty of Medical Science at Brown, then, will be quite similar to the Faculty of History or Philosophy or Physics or English; its members will be in constant association with these other departmental Faculties. They will meet with the others to discuss the general questions of education, and they will have to defend the questions involving medical education with the rest of us.

This philosophy has been welcomed by medical educators throughout the country. The Dean of the Harvard Medical School, the Dean of the Indiana Medical School, the former Dean of the Chicago Medical School, the Dean of the Rochester Medical School, the Dean of the Medical School at North Carolina, and many others have said to me: "You are on the right track; this is vitally needed."

A recent report of the Harvard Medical Faculty emphasized the necessity of getting more independent study into the medical curriculum, of getting more advanced work in the humanities and social sciences, of not separating clinical instruction from instruction in the basic sciences which underlie the clinical areas. All of these are things which we have built into our curriculum. If Harvard is able to move in the same direction, it will take quite a while. Simply because of the long tradition at Harvard, they have built-in rigidities in a Medical School which has been established for some time. While I have a great respect for the Harvard Medical School, I think that Brown, in accord with its general tradition, may be moving somewhat faster and more in accord with the real needs of medical education even than Harvard is at present.

What Difference Does It Make? A Lot

The point I am making is true of most other things we are doing at Brown. We are very proud of our Division of Engi-

neering, and again someone might say, "What difference does it make? You have a Division of Engineering, while someone else has an Engineering School. You have a Chairman of the Division of Engineering, while someone else has a Dean of the Engineering School. What difference does it make?"

There is a very vital difference. It lies in the way in which Engineering is considered as a scientific discipline and as a discipline that belongs in relationship to the arts and the social studies. Here, the Engineering Faculty is very much a part of the total Faculty, and so are the students in Engineering members of one student body. It is not difficult to learn, if you talk to any of them, that this relationship does change things.

In exactly the same way, we have tried to build our teacher-training program. We believe that an institution strongly centered in the liberal arts and sciences has an obligation to try in a specific way to prepare teachers for secondary schools and to explore questions of education. But we do not do so by setting up a School of Education with a large group of people fenced off from the rest of the Faculty. Quite the contrary: we have a small group of specialists in communication with their colleagues. One thing they specialize in is how to get the historians, the Professors of English, the Professors of Physics to play their proper role in the education of teachers and in the analysis of educational problems.

In relation to integrity, there are many things I could use for illustration. Let me just say this: I do believe we need to pay attention to our responsibility to society, to the narrower and broader communities. We have opportunities arising almost daily. I think we can best assess these in terms of our tradition and in terms of this sense of a unified institution with a goal which is fairly clear.

The Commitment with Tougaloo Carefully Considered

Having made such an assessment, we embarked on a substantial program of cooperation with Tougaloo College. It is, I think, almost a model of the way such programs can operate. Tougaloo and Brown are separate institutions and will always remain separate. I am not the President of Tougaloo; Tougaloo has a very effective President in George Owens. Nor is our Faculty the Faculty of Tougaloo. But we stand ready to assist them, when they identify specific problems on which they need assistance, with a great range of resources not available at Tougaloo at this point in its development.

The aim is for Tougaloo to take its place as a member of the top echelon of liberal arts colleges. We are simply trying to assist that development quietly, unobtrusively, in various ways. If they need assistance in library development, we have an excellent Librarian and a library staff who can give them some help. In the same way, if they want to organize a development campaign, Dan Earle will give them some help. If they want to know how to organize purchasing, Ralph Zilly will give them some help—and so on. We think we have calculated very carefully whether we can act in this way, what strains this puts on our resources, how much this is in accord with our basic educational objectives, and we decide, "Yes, it is." We do what we can.

Though I have stressed tradition, continuity, unity, and coherence, the most important part of my definition of the Brown University I have learned about in six months is its vitality. An institution is dead if there are not lively ideas coming up constantly from all of its constituents.

The vitality of Brown University is a story in itself, but let me speak only of one aspect of it. Let me summarize by say-



WAS YOUR CLASS REPRESENTED at the Meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries? Probably. Those on hand were, left to right: 1st row—Donald R. DeCiccio '55, Clinton N. Williams '31, Donald L. Saunders '57, Chairman Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51, Bradford H. Whitman '44, Irving G. Loxley '27. 2nd row—John R. Pate, Jr., '66, Paul D. Hodge '65, John M. Grass '34, Carlos G. Wright '17, Walter Adler '18, Frederick E. Schoeneweiss '20, John W. Moore '16. 3rd row—Don C. Thorndike '23, Dr. Horold G. Calder '02, Roymond W. deMatteo '39, George Metcalf '13, M. H. Pingree '12, Richard

J. Trocy '46, Daniel Fairchild '45, Earl W. Harrington '14. 4th row—Richard F. Caralan '58, Rolland H. Jones '49, Martin L. Tarpy '37, Ralph B. Mills '28, Edwin C. Harris, II, '29, John E. Pemberton '25, H. Raymond Searles '19, Roymond H. Abbott '43, Robert W. Kenyon '36. 5th row—C. Woodbury Garman '38, Robert H. Goff '24, Wiley H. Marble '12, Judge Earle B. Arnold '11, John H. Blish '59, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32, Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41, Franklin A. Hurd '33, Elliott E. Andrews '47. The annual meeting was held in February of the time of the Advisory Council.

ing that I foresee for the future of this University sustained growth, which that vitality warrants. I foresee sustained growth in the quality of its Faculty. I foresee some development of new ventures in education, particularly in the interfaces where well-established disciplines touch each other and where we recognize significant educational responsibilities in other areas. Of significant growth in the physical plant of the institution there is evidence on all sides and on the drawing boards; there will be adequate housing for exciting programs.

A University of 7000 Students by 1977

I have said that I foresee some growth in the general size of the institution. It is essential that we preserve and strengthen and build on this atmosphere of unity, coherence, integrity, and vitality. I want in no sense to prejudice that. I am sure, moreover, that this conviction is shared by Faculty, Corporation, and the alumni body.

The proper size of the institution is governed by our assessment of the size at which we can preserve these essential qualities of the University. It is our considered judgment that we can do so with an institution of 7000 students, whereas our present enrollment is 5000. Our planning would see us achieving this goal over a 10-year period, not immediately.

Our planning would foresee that we maintain the proportions of students roughly as they are, though not precisely:

whereas we now have 1000 students at Pembroke, I would foresee 1600 after 10 years; whereas we have 2600 students in The College, I would foresee 3400; whereas we now have 1300 graduate students, I would foresee 2000.

This is not spectacular growth. Rather, it is planned growth in accord with very careful thinking about physical facilities, about the pool of qualified applicants for admission, about our capability to deal with Faculty development, and other related matters.

About the desirability of such growth, there is a substantial degree of conviction among the various elements of the University. But growth is not the primary objective of Brown University. Its primary objective is to preserve the qualities I have described and to continue progressing toward the highest standards for everything we do. We shall add no new program, unless we are convinced that it will have these standards and that it will become a vital part of this highly-unified University community. We shall not add numbers of students, unless we are convinced that we can make their educational experience as exciting as we think the one is which our present student body enjoys.

The state of the University, then, I think is remarkably healthy. There is much that needs to be done in the next decade, but we have the will, the tradition, the conviction, the vital energy, and the potential for the task.



MINNESOTA'S Brown Club President, Dr. Henry A. Johnsen '45, and Mrs. Johnsen were greeted by the Heffners, who were hosts for their first Advisory Council tea.



TWO FROM HARTFORD, Dwight M. Doolan '56 and Dr. John O. Nolan '36, flanked by Eugene F. Hort '33 of Washington and Clayton C. Timbrell '42 of Tenafly, N. J.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Always popular with the delegates is hospitality at the President's House.



CHICAGO DELEGATION included Robert W. Buckley '27, Richard P. Robb '51 (he's the Brown Club President), and William M. Kaiser, Jr., '43.



PAYING THEIR RESPECTS to the Heffners: Foster B. Davis, Jr., W. Easton Louttit, Jr. '25, Mrs. Louttit, and Henry C. Hart, Jr., '35, usher.

ADVISORY COUNCIL:

Among the Principals



THE ALUMNI PRESIDENT, Donald Campbell '45, was a busy, effective man all week end. Here, he was about to call the business meeting to order.



READY TO REPORT: Richmand H. Sweet '25, Treasurer of the Associated Alumni, and Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32.



STUDENT ALUMNI SEMINARS were so popular in 1966 that more were added this year. This was a typical, frank discussion group.



PUBLIC RELATIONS advisory group met the same week end. Attending were: front row, left to right—Hubbell Robinson '27, Duncan Norton-Taylor '26, Robert P. Fisler '43; standing—Norman P. Ross '42, Howard S. Curtis, J. Donald Foley '42, Robert D. Kasmire '51, Gordon Manning.



CONFERENCE: Alexander A. DiMartino '29, left, chaired the Advisory Council Committee; Martin L. Torpy '37 acted for the Executive Committee in presenting its nominations.



TOUGALOO STUDENTS. Some feared Brown "might take over Tougaloo and remake it in Brown's image."



THE OLD MANSION is
Tougaloo's administration center

Let's set the record straight on

TOUGALOO AND BROWN



DR. ROBERT T. BEYER, physicist, second right,
was one of the first Brown Professors at Tougaloo.

By GEORGE OWENS

ON A RECENT VISIT to the Brown Campus, President George Owens of Tougaloo was warmly applauded by the students to whom he spoke at a Sophomore Convocation. His amusing and enlightening remarks about the Brown-Tougaloo Relationship have been edited from a tape-recording.

WHILE SOME THINGS about the Brown-Tougaloo relationship are understood, some others are not; we want to begin to set the record straight.

When this program first linked Brown University with Tougaloo College in Mississippi in 1964, the announcements received various kinds of reaction from the press, the Brown student body, and the student body at Tougaloo. The *New York Herald Tribune* didn't do us any good when it announced that Brown University had adopted an "educational waif." The *Providence Journal* didn't do us much good when, in running a series of articles about the program, it described one entrance to Tougaloo as "through an ugly gate up a dirt road." There are those of us who love that gate.

Earlier in the movement, when we had no President at Tougaloo, I, as Acting President, was not so presumptuous as to occupy the residence of the President. At the time Prof. Harold Pfautz had come to Mississippi to act as coordinator of the program, and, since we had no other place, we put him in the President's home. Some people decided that this was Brown's colonial administrative home on our Campus; to them it seemed to represent a take-over by Brown.

Of course, you talk with some students in Providence who are concerned that Brown might take Tougaloo and remake it in Brown's image. They think this would be a bad thing to have happen. There seemed to be a fear that the great, mighty Brown University might in some way violate the virtue of that poor little college down in Mississippi.

One Way to Drive off the Evil Spirits

Such was the reception we got in some quarters. But, fortunately for us, these are not the only kinds of reception we have received—and certainly not among the Administrations of either Tougaloo or Brown. Of course, we had to go through the experience of trying to decide whether our undertaking should be called the Brown-Tougaloo Program or the Tougaloo-Brown Program. (Officially and formally, it was called the Brown-Tougaloo Relationship.)

In the face of all these problems about the program, I propose that maybe at one point we ought to assemble each morning at 2 and face the sunrise and then the East or Northeast, or whatever direction Brown is from Tougaloo; we ought to beat drums and chant, "We are the greatest! We will not be remade in Brown's image." Maybe this way we shall drive off the evil spirits and relieve the fears of some of our friends.

Looking back, I suppose that some of this confusion was in evidence and perhaps still is. You had here an attempt by a



THE SCIENCE HALL at Tougaloo College.

large institution and a small institution to effect some kind of working relationship for the purpose of improving American higher education in Tougaloo College in Mississippi.

We have a further possibility for conflict and confusion in the fact that this program represents a partnership between a Negro institution and a white institution. And all of us, Negro and white, are somewhat hung up on the idea that whenever we have a partnership between white and Negro, people automatically assume the white partner will be the dominant one.

Well, I suppose these reactions are inevitable. Nevertheless, we started the program, and we have been operating since 1964. We've had some successes; we've dropped a few bombs in the process. Our record should be no surprise—it is no surprise to us who went forward with the idea. As we think about the program, then, it would be proper and helpful if I tried to fill in some of the gaps in information about it.

A Broader Program for a Broader Opportunity

About Tougaloo first—. Some of you may not know about Tougaloo College. It was founded in 1869 by the American Missionary Association of the Congregational Christian Churches, now the United Church of Christ. According to the charter of the College, issued in 1871, it was to be an institution accessible to all, irrespective of their religion, and

set up on the most liberal principles for the benefit of our citizens in general.

The college is located just three miles north of Jackson, the capital of Mississippi. The first Bachelor of Arts degree was granted in 1901. We had no college students at the beginning, in 1869; few of those we served had finished high school or had taken anything like College Board exams. Later, of course, graduates of Tougaloo have earned doctorates from Indiana, Union, Pittsburgh, Illinois, Michigan, and Chicago. Our graduates have earned Master's degrees from universities all over the country, from Harvard up or down, depending on your point of view.

Tougaloo graduates are members of the Faculty at three predominantly white colleges: Chicago State, Hofstra, and the University of Toledo. They have earned degrees in medicine and dentistry from Howard, Northwestern, and Michigan; our graduates have earned law degrees from Howard and Northwestern. One graduate of Tougaloo is in his final year at the Law School at the University of Mississippi. (According to one of the Professors there, this man will graduate in the upper third of his class. He will be the first known Negro to graduate from the University of Mississippi.) Another graduate is in her first year at the Medical School of Ol' Miss, and we have good reports about her progress. Five or six other graduates are enrolled in various other schools at the University of Mississippi, and in other universities and professional schools.

It Was Tougaloo's Idea and Overture

These have been some of the successes of Tougaloo. And, in this present time when there is a substantial commitment on the part of many groups and individuals in this country to ensure full citizenship, rights, and status, Tougaloo must do more. Tougaloo recognized this challenge in 1962 or 1963 and started to look at programs which would better serve our students and their needs.

One of the great needs, of course, was for resources. Up to this time, Tougaloo had gone to prospective benefactors and said, "We are a poor Negro college in Mississippi. We need money. Please help us." That just is not the way to do it. It so happened at that time that two of our Trustees had friends and connections in Providence and at Brown University. We thought we would ask some friends in the main stream of higher education to advise and counsel with us on how we might be more effective in our quest for resources.

And so we approached Brown University. I want to emphasize this point: we approached Brown University. One of the bits of misinformation at the time was the idea that Brown came down to Tougaloo, looking for someone to latch onto. That was not the case. We asked Brown to help us.

I am certain that the Administration and Faculty of Brown University saw that benefits would accrue to Brown from the proposed relationship. All of us tend to become a little bit provincial in our outlook, even in Providence, R. I. I think it was a step in the right direction, a wise and courageous undertaking to open up new avenues and new outlets for the students, Faculty, and Administration of Brown. I assume that these were some of the considerations: this program was to be mutually beneficial.

Up to this point, in spite of our pronouncement that we were a liberal arts college, we were in fact a teacher-training institution. We saw the need to prepare our students and our graduates for greater service: we went back to our original

purpose in the liberal arts. Remember that segregation had been the law of the land, restricting opportunities. When the various statutes were changed which made it possible for all Americans to participate and pursue the American dream, it became necessary and obvious for us to make our contribution.

How the Brown-Tougaloo Exchanges Work

And so we instituted the Brown-Tougaloo relationship. It involves student exchanges, with our students going to Brown and your students going to Tougaloo. It involves Visiting Professors from Brown, and eventually we will have some of our teachers come to your University. We are interested in having experienced, seasoned Professors coming from Brown to Tougaloo. While we have an excellent group of young, well-prepared teachers working with us, they lack experience. We need the kind of tonic, the kind of medicine that Brown can offer us by providing experience. On the other hand, Brown needs the kind of perspective that some of our people can offer.

In the program, we also include a relationship between administrators. We've had some of our administrators come to Brown to visit with their counterparts, looking over their shoulders, going about with them in their daily work, seeing what they are doing, stealing some ideas from them for use back home. And we've had some of your administrators come from Brown to Tougaloo. The same relationship exists among Department Chairmen, too.

We consult about other programs. Brown is closer to foundations and the great educational committees of higher education, which have not in the past involved Negroes in their discussions to any extent. As we plan the directions at Tougaloo and its programs, we need information at first hand, or as near first hand as we can get it. We need people who will understand American higher education, who will understand what Tougaloo is and is trying to become.

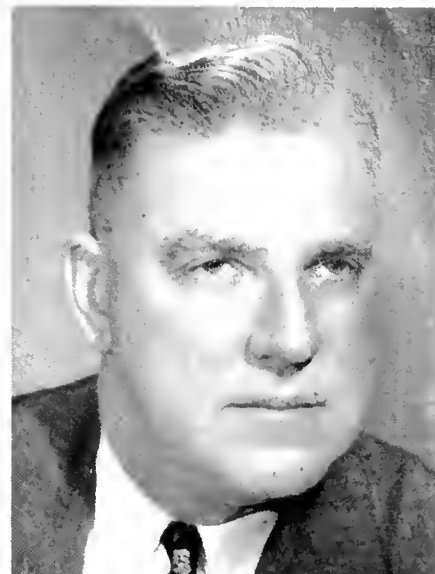
The Two Have Made an "Important Commitment"

Well, we have in this relationship, then, a kind of reservoir of skills, a consulting service, a contact with the main stream of American education, where Brown has had broader experience with the diverse patterns of culture. Our students have an opportunity to test themselves in broader situations of competition. All of these things are good.

I think it is significant that two educational institutions have come together in this enterprise. It is an important commitment, with Brown and Tougaloo leading the way in a new direction. Despite all of the laws we have put on the books, despite all of the opinions of the Supreme Court, I don't need to tell you that problems still exist in our society. Eminent scholars in the biological and social sciences particularly have provided support and documentation for ideas about inferiority and superiority. While great oaks grow up from the little acorns which have been dropped over the years, the problems remain, despite the commitment of liberal friends and courageous Negroes, despite what the churches do in Brotherhood Week, despite talk of moral responsibility and undertaking.

Education has a responsibility to reexamine scholarly works and test their validity in the light of present-day circumstances. This contact, this relationship between Brown and Tougaloo provides a foundation and an opportunity to open all of our eyes to what has been done to us over the years and what remains to be done in amends.

Goal of a program: To help Tougaloo's graduates compete



PROFESSOR BENFORD.

By William R. Benford '27

THE COORDINATOR of the Brown-Tougaloo Program this year prepared this short report on its operation for the Alumni Monthly, using as its basis a presentation made to the Brown Faculty in January. Professor Benford has been Executive Officer of the Engineering Division.

THE BROWN-TOUGALOO Cooperative Program is now in its third year of operation. A major objective is the development of Tougaloo as a first-rate college or, as President Owens of Tougaloo has said, "to enable our graduates to compete with graduates of other colleges better than they have been able to in the past."

Briefly, the arrangement from our standpoint is one in which every element of our personnel and of our experience is available to Tougaloo when Tougaloo wants it, and only then.

Since the program was initiated, Brown's Director of Development has been instrumental in setting up the organization and implementation of a fund-raising program. Our administrative staff has worked with the administrative staff of Tougaloo. Some of our Faculty have worked with the Faculty of Tougaloo in the planning and development of the educational program. We have directed the organization and set-up of the language project. All of these activities are continuing.

The Visiting Professors Sought by Tougaloo

In addition, there are other current activities. These include an undergraduate program in which selected Tougaloo Juniors spend a semester at Brown and Brown Juniors spend a semester at Tougaloo. In the first semester of this year, there were two men and two women at Brown and three women at Tougaloo. One man and five women are at Brown this semester and three women at Tougaloo. The students must have a 3.0 standing, or better, to be accepted in this exchange.

Under a Visiting Professor Program, Tougaloo indicates to us the areas in which it desires visitors, and we try to obtain them from our staff. Last year there were two from Biology and two from Chemistry. In the first semester this year, we provided one from Mathematics and one from French, with others sought for the current term in the same fields. For the academic year 1967-68, we have been asked to provide two from Philosophy and two from Psychology, in each semester (each Visiting Professor is in residence in Tougaloo for a semester). It is expected that this program will continue until all the Departments at Tougaloo have had Visiting Professors from the Brown Faculty.

Two advisory committees on master-planning are at work. One concerned with administration and planning includes the following from Brown: the Provost, the Secretary of the University (public relations), the Development Officer, the Business Manager, the Planning Officer, and the Grants and Contracts Officer. A second group, concerned with academic planning and curriculum development, includes: the Dean of The College, the Dean of Pembroke College, the Brown Dean for Student Affairs, the Brown Director of Admission, the Brown Director of Financial Aid, the Associate Dean of The College, and three Chairmen of academic Departments. They meet individually or in groups with their counterparts at Tougaloo.

A program has also been set up under which certain administrative personnel from Tougaloo will spend up to two weeks during the academic year as interns working with administrative personnel at Brown. The Tougaloo personnel involved are: the Career-Planning and Placement Officer, the Dean of Women, the Director of Admissions and Academic Records, the Director of Public Relations, the Director of Development, the Business Manager, the Librarian, the Manager of the College Book Store, the College Physician, and the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. The arrangement appears to be of considerable benefit.

Mention should also be made of the Freshman Seminar Program at Tougaloo, an experimental program organized and set up by Prof. Harold Pfautz when he was serving as Coordinator. He continues as an advisor and consultant.

FOOTBALL AT BROWN

There'll be some changes
in attitude and in pride,
the Coach told the alumni

WE'VE GOT TO CHANGE OUR attitude and develop pride in Brown football," Len Jardine said. The new football coach was speaking before 200 of the alumni back for the Advisory Council Week End; he was talking about squad pride, student pride, and alumni pride.

"Every man who walks out on that field must have that pride," he said. "From what I can discover, our players did a yeoman job last fall and fought their hearts out. But, when you're losing, you wonder in every game, 'When is it going to happen?' The bad break comes, and you accept the loss.

"Next year? I can't tell you how good we'll be or how many games we'll win. But we'll go out on that field with the idea that we have a chance to win. This feeling will have to come from me, and I think I can instill it in my players. We'll have great pride." Jardine left his audience sharing something of his confidence.

A Late Start, but "We'll Get Our Share"

The next three years are critical, the coach said. "We've got to get the finest football players into Brown. This year, partly because of the change in staff, we're behind everyone else; but we're behind only in time—not in effort, believe me. We'll have to salvage what we can out of this year. It's obvious that it can't be a great year, but it's got to be better than it should be—it will be. A lot of fine alumni are working for Brown—we'd be away behind if they hadn't stayed with the program. The challenge is to continue, getting our share of the high school Seniors, or more than our share.

"This year is important, but next year's recruiting class—the Juniors—will be our answer. These are the boys who will make us, the ones we will rely on to provide a good, solid football team. This year we'll have to live on what we have now and get next fall—that's my job, to coach them and develop them. But our real beginning is with those Juniors in school now. We're going to look for quality rather than quantity."

Coach Jardine acknowledged the obvious, that there was a very big job to be done, but he didn't see the problems as insurmountable. "We have a lot to sell, not only in the institution but in the program. It's a program of youth, newness, and opportunity. We can sell an opportunity to play and play early."

Someone, during the lengthy question period, asked for Jardine's estimate of present squad personnel. This was still February, and he'd been hired only on Jan. 7. He hadn't had time to study the films much. "But we'll spend hours on those game movies, analyzing the men. Films lie, of course, but



LEN JARDINE: "It's a program of youth, newness, and opportunity."

they are what we have to work on. We want to be prepared the first day we start practice in the fall. Where changes and switches of personnel seem indicated, we'll try to do things mentally beforehand, because, when the actual season gets here, we'll go like crazy. We have some fine players in some positions, while we're lacking in others; we'll have to pick up some of the Freshmen early in their Varsity careers. We'll have a 'representative' team," he added with a grin, using the word because "it doesn't say anything."

You Put the Ball in the Air to Win

What about players who drop out? People kept asking Jardine about that, he said. His answer was this: "We're going to lose players—it always happens. Some of the boys will quit, but they won't be football players. Anybody with great pride is going to stay out. If some don't quit, your program isn't tough enough."

In discussing his recruiting plans, Jardine said he expected Brown would stay strong in the East. However, he made it

clear that he and his staff would go anywhere in the country for the right boys, academically and athletically. "We've got to sell Brown to areas and to people who haven't been sold before, and the alumni will have to help." The coach was just back from 10 or 11 days on the road, and the staff would be off again after the week end. "I told the press in my first interview," he said, "that I'd go anywhere and everywhere. Frankly, I think I've already been there." His staff, he said, had rekindled an interest in a number of good prospects.

The new head coach predicted a wide-open offense next fall. "If you saw Purdue in the Rose Bowl, you saw a variety of offenses; we'll use some of them. The quarterback has to be the strong point here, for I believe in throwing the ball anywhere. Naturally, I want a balanced attack, but I just happen to feel that football games today are won by putting the ball in the air. We won't be like Tulsa or Texas Western, passing 65 or 70 per cent of the time. I don't believe in that. But I'm not like Woody Hayes who has his team run 99 times out of a hundred, and the 100th is a mistake. His team passed once, and he sent in a new quarterback for the man who pulled that boner."

For the defense, Jardine is a believer in sound fundamentals. "If you're not bigger and faster than your opponents—and we won't be—you'd better be well-schooled and well-drilled. We will be. We'll blitz a bit and do what we can to confuse the opposition. We'll use modern defenses. The total picture should be of much interest."

Keep It Lively, Interesting, and Short

As far as practice time is concerned, the coach plans to have his team on the field a maximum of two hours a day, once school starts—less than that usually. "You get things done by sticking to schedule, as most coaches do. If my old coach put down 6½ minutes of double-team blocking, the whistle blew at the end of the 6½ minutes. If you map out five minutes of punting, you quit and move on to something else, even if those five minutes are awful. There is so much to do in a week that you have to work that way to get it done. Also, you avoid boring the players. You get them on the field and off. Two hours will be a rough day—more often it will be an hour and a half or an hour and 15 minutes, with 30 minutes on Monday and Friday. I'm not talking about pre-season practice, with the two sessions a day then. But practice sessions should be lively, interesting, and short. Remember these men have a big job to do academically, too.

"How much scrimmaging? That might depend on what happened the week before. We'll work like the devil in pre-season practice and scrimmage twice in the first week thereafter, but it will dwindle down to almost nothing later on—normally 20 minutes a week of full, live scrimmage. That doesn't mean you don't hit live or one-on-one in individual drills. You minimize injuries by not overdoing the scrimmage."

While no one had "set a deadline," Jardine believed his three-year contract was the normal one. No one believed that three years would be time enough to bring Brown to the top in football, but everything had been agreeable. Had there been conditions in his contract? No conditions, just support. "No one," Jardine said, "is going to walk into an institution as fine as we have and say, 'Okay, boys, strip down the barriers; we're going to become Notre Dame. We can't do that, we don't want to do that. What I asked was enough staff to get the job done, the right to select it myself, and the opportunity to run my program.'"



THE NEW COACH with Chairman Davis of the Athletic Advisory Council.

In his reply to an alumnus who asked if he felt a five-man staff was sufficient, Jardine showed the quick sense of humor that has marked his early associations with alumni groups and the press. "No staff is ever sufficient," he answered. "But I think sometimes you can have too many assistant coaches. At Purdue, you know, we had 10. There were days when you wondered whether you were coaching the left foot of a guard or the right foot. While a large staff helps in recruiting, it's easier to delineate responsibilities in coaching if you don't have too many of them." He spoke highly in praise of his assistants.

The Student Response Has Been "Overwhelming"

In one of his first interviews, Jardine had said he was impressed with the spirit of the student body. Had he meant it, or was he saying the "politic thing"? Well, maybe it was diplomatic, but he was being honest. He'd seen only one athletic event, "an awful hockey game that Brown lost, but the student cheering section was terrific." He's had "an overwhelming response" from the students so far. As a matter of fact, he'd had "total cooperation" from everyone so far.

A new athletic plant "will help all of us, including football," Jardine replied to another questioner, suggesting that the facilities were more important in some of the other sports. Most football players, he thought, are less concerned with physical facilities. "But," he added, "we'll spruce up our present facilities and sell on program. We have a lot to sell in that and in Brown University.

"Well," Jardine concluded, "you all recognize the problems that have to be solved. They are not so big that they can't be solved, with support from everyone. We won't succeed overnight or alone, but the need is now. You and your great University have entrusted your entire football future in a young man. And this young man has entrusted his entire future in you. I won't let you down."

There were few, if any, in the audience at this point who had not been captivated by the confidence, enthusiasm, wit, and charm of the 29-year-old man who will guide Brown football. You left believing there would be that pride in it that he had been talking about.

John McLaughry's new duties

JOHN J. McLAUGHRY '40 is staying at Brown University, to the satisfaction of all concerned. He is installed in his new office at 142 Angell St. and at work getting acquainted with the scope and details of his latest duties. Although the tender of an administrative post had been made at the time of his resignation in December as head coach of football, McLaughry delayed his acceptance until he had considered some offers elsewhere which would have continued him in athletics.

The expansion of summer activities on the Brown Campus has made it apparent that a University officer was needed who could devote full time to coordinating the plans and administrative staff supervision they require. It is this assignment which McLaughry is undertaking. As authorized by the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation, the title is Director of Summer and Special Programs, which embraces the expectation that responsibilities will have other further focus than the one season, though that is his immediate preoccupation. McLaughry will report directly to President Heffner, though he will work in close association with the

Office of the Secretary and the Alumni Office on occasion.

"The position of Director of Summer and Special Programs has been contemplated for some time," Dr. Heffner said in announcing the appointment last month. He referred to the "growing complexity of summer activities and other special events at Brown." "We are fortunate and grateful that a man of John McLaughry's character and proven administrative ability has agreed to accept the responsibility for this important position," the President continued. "I know that he has turned down other fine opportunities to accept this position, and I am indeed happy that he chose to remain at Brown."

Summer programs at Brown include academic projects that bring approximately 600 students to the Campus and more than 3000 other visitors for various conferences and seminars.

Included among the academic projects are the Brown Plan, through which secondary school teachers and teachers-in-training work toward the Master of Arts in Teaching degree during the summer; the NDEA Institute for Advanced Study

in English Composition and Literature, also for secondary school teachers; five National Science Foundation programs for secondary school teachers and students; and the Academic Potential Project for junior high school students who are working below capacity in their schools.

Other summer programs include the annual Bankers' Institute and numerous other meetings of professional societies in the summer and throughout the academic year; and the Peace Corps unit for the Volunteers who will teach English as a foreign language. The latter program, which trains Peace Corps Volunteers for service in Tunisia, began in the summer of 1965 at Brown and is expected to continue.

While all these programs have their own staffs of specialists, McLaughry will undertake their coordination and assist the individual director as the University's agent in many ways. In addition, he will study the opportunity for other special programs not already sponsored, thus taking greater advantage of Brown's facilities. It was such expansion of summer activity which prompted, in part, the renovation of old Wilson Hall. When alterations and installations have been completed this spring, it will provide 22 additional classrooms, air-conditioned for summer use.

Administrative duties of a non-athletic nature are not new to McLaughry. While he was coaching at Amherst, prior to his return to Brown, he was also in charge of Commencement and coordinated other special events.

Trophy Winners

ELEVEN ALUMNI were honored at the February dinner of the Advisory Council when the Brown University Fund recognized their efforts on its behalf last year. Ten were Class Agents, cited because their Classes had achieved the highest percentage of participation in their generations during the Fund year that ended last July.

A new award was established, recognizing the leading Regional Chairman. He was Richard W. Brackett '50 of Maple Glen, Pa., whose district includes Middle Atlantic and Southeastern States. The trophy took into consideration his success in recruiting campaign workers, the number of contributors, and the total contributions in his district.

The permanent trophy for the best participation of Brown Classes in the Fund went to the Class of 1909, which achieved an 80% record under Head Agent John H. Wells of Providence.

Awards were made on behalf of the Brown University Fund by its Chairman, Joel Davis '56 of Westport, Conn., who also won the bowl in his Class group. The other nine Class Agents honored were: Kenneth J. Tanner '12, John S. Chafee '18, Joseph W. Ress '26, Joseph M. Davis '31, Clifford S. Gustafson '41, William C. Giles, Jr., '42, Lester L. Halpern '52, and Alan H. Young '65. All are from Providence except two from Springfield, Mass.—Giles and Halpern.



JOHN McLAUGHRY, who has assumed his new duties, at his desk at 142 Angell St.



THEIR CLASSES were honored by the Brawn University Fund for best records in participation in last year's campaign. Seated, left to right—Cliffard S. Gustafson '41, Kenneth J. Tanner '12, Alan H. Young '64. Standing—Lester L. Halpern '52, John S. Chafee '18, Raymond O. Olson '37, and Joel Davis '56, Chairman.

The Fund's Champions



REGIONAL WINNER: A new trophy of the Brawn University Fund was awarded for the first time to Richard W. Brackett '50 of Maple Glen, Pa. At left is Chairman Joel Davis '56.

The Brown Clubs Report

Meetings in honor of President Heffner

A SERIES of dinner-meetings in compliment to President Heffner have been scheduled through the early spring by Brown Clubs in the North, South, and Midwest. The tour, which started on Mar. 18 in New York City, will take Dr. Heffner to nine cities by Apr. 27.

The Brown Club of Palm Beach County will greet Brown's 13th President on Monday, Mar. 20, at an affair to be held in the Magnolia Room of the Breakers Hotel. Thomas B. Appleget '17, former Vice-President of the University, will serve as Toastmaster. Handling arrangements for the affair is a three-man committee consisting of Paul L. Maddock '33, Richard T. High '42, and Dr. Herbert B. Johnson '32.

The following Monday, Mar. 27, Dr. Heffner will be the guest of honor at a dinner-meeting sponsored by the Florida West Coast Brown Club. Club President Arthur E. Clark '29 is in charge of arrangements for the affair, which will be held at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club.

On Thursday, Apr. 6, Dr. Heffner will journey to Boston for a dinner-meeting at the Somerset Hotel sponsored by the Brown Club of Boston. Joseph L. Tauro '53 is serving as both Chairman and toastmaster.

The President will then move into the Midwest for a series of meetings. The Cleveland Brown Club plans a dinner in his honor on Monday, Apr. 17, in the Cleveland Playhouse. Co-Chairmen of this event are the husband and wife team of Roger F. Young '50 and his wife, Gloria P'49. The next night will find Dr. Heffner in Chicago, where Chairman Robert Buckley '27 will have made all arrangements for a gala party at the University Club. Governor Otto Kerner '30 will also speak. A party at the University Club in Detroit will follow on the 19th, with details handled there by Club President W. Merritt Jones, Jr., '53.

Closing out the President's travels for April will be stops at Washington on Apr. 26 and at Philadelphia the following night. Charles W. Colson '53 is Dinner Chairman for the Washington affair.

Alberghetti engaged for the Pops Concert

THE POPS CONCERT vocalist for this June will be Anna Maria Alberghetti, according to Co-Chairmen Andrew M. Hunt '51 and Alice Donahue P'46. The lovely star of stage, screen, and television will come to the Pops fresh from her Broadway success in the revival of *West Side Story*. As in the past, the Rhode Island Philharmonic will provide the music, with Francis Madeira conducting.

The third annual Commencement Pops Concert will be held on Saturday night,

Brown-Pembroke Commencement Pops Concert



June 3, 1967

—from the Committee's stationery.

June 3, under the stars on the College Green. Tickets for the event will sell for \$5 each. As in the past, each table will seat 10 persons. Patrons' tables will sell for \$100. With attendance limited to 3,000 persons, those individuals or groups wishing to make early reservations should write James R. Gorham, BOX 1859, at the University.

Something new in recent Rhode Island Brown Club scheduling, its Lecture Series, has met with early success. The SRO sign was hung out for the first two programs, the Feb. 6 session with Dr. Henry S. M. Uhl and the Mar. 8 affair with Elmer Blistein, at which the subject was "Shakespeare's Women." Still on the agenda is the third and final program for the year, the Apr. 10 lecture by Basil Zimmer, Professor of Sociology, who will talk on "Urban Renewal and Its Effects on the Small Businessman." The dinner-meetings are held in the University Club, with Paul J. Choquette, Jr., '60 in charge of arrangements.

A crowd of 105 attended the fifth annual Family Basketball Night on Feb. 25. As in the past, the format included a social hour and dinner at the Faculty Club, followed by a trip to Marvel Gym for the game. The small fry always have a fine time at their own "social hour" in the Pine Room of the Club, where soda and cookies are served. Jay Barry '50 served as Chairman.

Harold W. Demopoulos '46 has been named Chairman of the Annual Dinner, which will be held on Tuesday, May 16, at the Wannamoisett Country Club. Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., '53 is working on a study of the Club's by-laws, which have not been revised since the early 1950's. At its February meeting, the Board voted to donate \$300 to the Brown Rugby Club toward its expenses to the national tourney in California.

New Yorkers will get to know Coach Jardine

FROM THE AQUARIUM at Coney Island to the Zoo at Bronx Park, New York City in Spring is much like Paris, Rio, Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet, Las Vegas, or any other pleasure spot. Manhattan, as a Fun City, differs from the others only in having a Brown Club that arouses congregate and hieratic emotions among its members. The Organization and the Season combine to make everyone young again.

Typical of the seasonal conjuration will be the luncheon hour—multiplied by two or three if advance interest is significant—on Wednesday, Apr. 19. The noontime respite from commercial pursuits that day will be devoted by New York Brunonians to listening to an authority on football. Leonard C. Jardine, newly-appointed head coach at Brown, will be the guest of the Brown Club in New York in one of the ballrooms of the Hotel Commodore adjacent to the group's Clubhouse. His comments on the over-all gridiron picture on the Hill will reflect observations gleaned during his first 100 days in the new post.

Complete details for the welcoming luncheon were unavailable at press time, but Joseph E. Cadden '31 and Vincent M. Love '54, co-chairmen of the Activities Committee, assisted by Peter J. Howitscher '57, have elaborate plans. "We expect the Windsor Court at the Commodore to be as crowded as a pigeon roost in the rain," Cadden says.

Brown Club members and their guests will be joined by members of the Brown Football Association in extending New Yorkers' greetings to the newest member of the Brown athletic staff. This viable group, headed by Club member Joseph E. Buonanno '34, has 187 members in the metropolitan New York area; a great majority of these are expected to be present on Apr. 19 to register their support. Two of the Directors, Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35 and Daniel Fraad, Jr., '35, serve the N. Y. Club in a like capacity and will co-ordinate the activities.

John J. McLaughry '40, the former football coach, as well as Athletic Director Philip R. Theibert, Director of Sports Information Pete McCarthy, and Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32 have been invited to accompany Jardine on his first Gotham visit. It is likewise planned to have a representative group of sportswriters from the New York newspapers and wire services present for a group interview.

Spring has long been a season famous for balls, e.g. golf, tennis, base and moth. The addition of a President's Ball in March and a football event in April has been accomplished by the Brown Club without taking its eyes off the ball in respect to the fortunes of the bridge and squash teams in inter-Club tournaments.

Third place in the season-long tourney of the Ivy League college clubs was achieved by the quartets specializing in duplicate. The regular dealers and bidders have been Paul G. Abramson '49, Captain Edgar D. Beacham '50, Charles N. Busch '49, Stephen L. Hess '61, Alden H. Norton

'25, William D. Roger '52, and Barry A. Witschell '53.

The addition of three new tournament-qualified players has enabled the Bruin entry in the Metropolitan Squash Rackets Association to improve its league standing over that of recent years. Ray V. Manfredi '40, who has headed the Bruins for many years, reports that Richard H. Bower '56, Lee M. Marshall, Jr., '60, and Francis H. Monahan '61 have been largely responsible for the stronger showing. Others who have contributed to the victory have been Adrian J. Necker '48, Ernest R. Brendel '59, and Ronald J. Burns '51.

President John E. Flemming has set 5 p.m., Thursday, May 18, as the time of the Club's Annual Meeting. Members are urged to reserve that evening, when it is expected that news of a major nature will be announced.

ROBERT V. CRONAN '31

Alumni College makes two stops this year

ALUMNI COLLEGE ON THE ROAD will continue this spring, according to Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey. Patterned after the highly-successful event sponsored last spring by the Brown Club of Chicago, two similar affairs will be held in April in Connecticut and New Jersey.

On Saturday, Apr. 15, the Brown and Pembroke Clubs of Westchester and Fairfield Counties will join forces to sponsor the first Alumni College program of 1967. The location will be the Showboat Inn in Greenwich, with Thomas Costello '50, President of the Westchester Brown Club, and Robert Fearon '51 of the Fairfield Club making the initial arrangements. A week later there will be a follow-up affair held at the Palmer Inn, Trenton, N. J., and sponsored by the Brown Clubs of Trenton and Monmouth Counties and the Pembroke Alumnae Club of New Jersey. Gerald Berkelhammer '52 and Mrs. Gino R. Treves '49 are Co-Chairmen.

The format for both programs will be basically the same. Both will be day-long sessions, with the presentations by a trio of Faculty members scheduled in the morning. Then, after luncheon, the afternoon will feature a panel discussion as well as questions and answers from the audience.

Featured in this year's Alumni College will be three of Brown's finest Faculty members: Robert T. Beyer, Professor of Physics; Harold W. Pfautz, Professor of Sociology; and Thomas G. Sanders, Professor of Religious Studies.

Minnesota's Strong List

MEMBERS of the Minnesota Brown Club are elated over news from James Rogers '56 of the Admissions Office that a good number of boys from the area have made application for admission to Brown with the Class of '71. A preliminary review indicates that this is an extremely strong list and suggests good screening on the part of the alumni. Chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee this year, a man doing a truly fine job, is Stephen M. Krogness '53.

Chicago Brown Club program has been full

CHICAGO ALUMNI are fired with enthusiasm over the prospect of having Brown's President, Dr. Ray L. Heffner, as their guest on Tuesday, Apr. 18, for a dinner at the University Club. Otto Kerner '30, Governor of Illinois, will be Honorary Chairman for this important event. Robert Buckley '27 is General Chairman.

This has been an extremely busy year for the Club. Let's take a quick look at some of the happenings since early August, when we were host to the new Freshmen at an informal gathering. In mid-August, a Brown Night was held at Ravinia, with some 50 alumni and their ladies attending a concert featuring the Serendipity Singers. A similar affair is planned for this coming summer.

The monthly luncheon programs in Chicago, held on the first Wednesday of each month at Carson Pirie, Scott & Company's Men's Grill, have grown in attendance from 18 to 28 alumni. Meetings have been informal, and newcomers have appeared at each successive luncheon.

The Club's Directory was published in October, the first such publication by the Chicago Brown Club in more than eight years. Plans now are to have similar directories published every second year. Director of Admissions Charles H. Doeblner '47, Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32, and Associate Alumni Secretary James R. Gorham '54 have been Club guests. The inauguration of Dr. Heffner in October was attended by Ronald M. Kimball '18, William Kaiser '43, and Richard Robb '51.

In December, the Brown Club was host to 140 prospective Brown students and their parents at the University Club. James Rogers of the Admission Office was the speaker and John T. Swanton '50 was Chairman. In late December, the annual Christmas Party was held at the Lake Shore Club, with more than 120 in attendance. George Podd, Jr., '51 and Richard Miller '63 were in charge. Then, on Jan. 3, Win Wilson '51 addressed some 20 Chicago-area Class Agents on the subject of the Brown Fund. Kaiser made the arrangements.

The Secondary School Program has been moving along steadily. Last September, the Chicago area sent a total of 11 Freshmen to Brown. As of February, Brown was already assured of 11 young men from the area under the Early Decision Plan. Much of the success of the recruiting campaign is due to the efforts of such men as Swanton (Western suburbs), John Christie, Jr., '59 (Northern suburbs), and John Shapira '58 (Central area).

Fairfield County Choices

AN OFFICIAL of the General Electric Company in Bridgeport, Wallace H. Henshaw, Jr., '49, is the new President of the Fairfield County Brown Club. Serving with him are Vice-President Roy O. Stratton '52, Secretary Anthony Flack '47, and Treasurer William J. Klaess '55. Secretary Flack's address is Hill Farm Rd., Weston, Conn. 06680.



OMISSION: As a number of readers have pointed out to us, we failed to identify one of the new administrative officers in the group photo we published in February. David G. Black, Jr., is Coordinator of Research at the University.

New Haven's Blustery Party

BLIZZARDS MAY COME and blizzards may go, but nothing can squelch the enthusiasm of the Brown Club of New Haven. In spite of the high-piled snow, 70 alumni, wives, and friends gathered at the Forestry School for the annual cocktail party and buffet prior to the Brown-Yale hockey game on Feb. 8. "The unexpected 10-5 victory by Capt. Dennis Macks and company made the evening doubly enjoyable," according to Secretary John A. Peterson '56.

Philadelphia's Big Push

A CAMPAIGN to make the Philadelphia area even more aware of Brown University is being led by President Eugene C. Swift '42 and other members of the Brown Club of Philadelphia. "We are entering 1967 with great hope for the Club," he says. "While we have not had many social gatherings (because this is not the purpose of our Club), 1966 was a good year; we intend to back it up with another successful season."

Among the highlights of 1965-66 was a visit by President Barnaby Keeney. Also, the Club held the first of its annual meetings for high school Juniors in the area and their parents who are interested in Brown. Approximately 150 were in attendance at this affair held at Radnor High. The Alumni Secondary Schools Program was beefed up, and a Send-Off Luncheon was held last fall at the Racquet Club for those heading for College Hill.

This past fall the Club started working on an improved secondary school program, using members of the graduating Class and graduate students who come into the area. Among the other plans for the current year is a return visit of the Brown-Pembroke Glee Club and an Annual Meeting, at which President Heffner will be in attendance.

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

TECHNOLOGY IN EARLY AMERICA: *Needs and Opportunities for Study.* By Brooke Hindle '40. 145 pages. The University of North Carolina Press, for the Institute of Early American History and Culture. \$4.50.

We Americans are best known—and envied—everywhere in the world today for our technological competence and industrial achievements. And yet, most curiously, the history of Yankee inventiveness, of our significant borrowings from and improvements upon European technology in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, and of the ultimate attainment of supremacy in Western technology in the 20th century, is virtually unknown to the public and unstudied by the historians. Fortunately, at almost the 23rd hour, a Professor at New York University has written a seminal book which should lure and guide us all to study and investigate this fundamental subject.

A meeting of scholars interested in early American technology was held at Wilmington, Delaware, in October, 1965. The "heart of the conference" was a paper on the present state of the subject, which, because of a tragic attack of polio, Dr. Hindle could not deliver in person. One of the country's ablest historians told the reviewer that so thoroughly had the author "done his work" there was really very little left for the participants to discuss.

Now, the Institute of Early American History and Culture has published Professor Hindle's contributions as *Technology in Early America*. For anyone, lay or professional, his essay on "The Exhilaration of Early American Technology" makes fascinating reading, for it is at once learned, concretely and interestingly told, and felicitously written; in short, the exhilaration is quickly communicated by the author to the reader.

In calling for both intensive and extensive study of the history of technology in this country, Mr. Hindle cogently points out that "three-dimensional physical objects are the expression of technology—in the same way that painting and sculpture are the expression of the visual arts. They call for some of the same attention and celebration that is accorded to works of art." Again, he tells us that "the more the history of technology is studied, the more its significance in all periods of history emerges."

Here, then, is no volume in which Chamber-of-Commerce or Soviet-like claims for American priorities in invention are advanced when the citizens of other countries deserve the credit. Indeed, a striking feature of this work is the author's insistence upon comparisons of American technological innovation with that of contemporary Europe. "Whatever terms we use to describe it," he writes, "the lan-

guage and character of American technology altered abruptly between 1776 and 1850; at points, it even advanced to world leadership."

As valuable as this brilliant essay for the interested layman and the scholar is the exhaustive critical bibliography that follows it. It is broadly conceived, yet no printed work of any importance appears to have escaped this well-informed compiler. Any future advance in the history of the subject will have to take its departure from what will shortly be known in the trade as "*Hindle's Bibliography*." Also appended is a useful directory of collections of artifacts in museums by Lucius F. Ellsworth.

As one ponders the part that industry and invention and organization have played and are now playing in our modern world, he soon comes to realize the profundity of Dr. Hindle's conclusion: "This is an epic to be studied and recognized—not alone as a story within the history of technology, but as a central thread in American history."

CARL BRIDENBAUGH

Carl Bridenbaugh of the Department of History is a University Professor and recent Past President of the American Historical Association; his latest book is Mitre and Sceptre. Brooke Hindle is Chairman of the Department of History at New York University, University Heights.

PITFALLS IN MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE, by John Quattrocchi, Jr. '34. 148 pages. Vantage Press. \$3.50.

Books on the subject of "how to be happy though married" (as *London Punch* is said to have described the problem) are, of course, legion. Learned sociologists, confident psychiatrists, brave amateurs have all tried their hand here.

Now comes a practising attorney—a lawyer of our own locality and one uncorrupted by the sophisticated subtleties of the great metropolitan centers, who makes his contribution. John Quattrocchi, Jr., a graduate of Brown and of Boston University Law School and well-known in Rhode Island as having run for Mayor of Providence, has set down the views of a practical lawyer on how husbands and wives might improve their joint and several positions. Quattrocchi deserves commendation for his forthright and direct advice. It is presented without affectation and with a modesty that is characteristic of the author.

Quattrocchi is no revolutionary. There is nothing, for example, of Dr. Margaret Mead's recent suggestion (see *New York Times* of 11 February 1967) that in the future there may have to be two types of marriage—one "parental," with the familiar basis of the raising of children and the other type "individual." This sugges-

tion, of course, is one result of the "pill."

Neither does Quattrocchi deal in any detail with the problem of birth control, though he speaks of it with sympathetic approval in at least two places.

He does, however, accent with vigorous and homely figures of speech the conventional virtues of unselfishness, spirit of compromise, etc., which help the fortunate to win through; and he points out with clinical clarity the disadvantages of divorce. He feels that divorce and the resultant evil effects, on children, of having divorced parents are very important causes of many of our social evils. Who will be rash enough to deny that there is much to be said for this point of view?

One proposal of Quattrocchi's comes to this reviewer with the novelty of a 45 years' lapse between references. Nearly half a century ago Professor Eugene Wambaugh of the Harvard Law School said that one of the two most important amendments facing constitutionalists in this country was that permitting a uniform divorce law (i.e., a Federal law) in the United States. Now Quattrocchi has evoked the same proposal from his own thinking. There are, to be sure, disadvantages. Yet the spurious Nevada divorces, for example, based on perjury and mini-residence, and the use by the well-to-do of such legal luxuries (luxuries which are denied to the poor) present disgusting spectacles.

The late Mrs. Anne C. E. Allinson, former Dean of Pembroke, used to tell a story about marital harmony. She said that when she went down the receiving line at a wedding reception she usually gave one piece of advice to the bride and groom: "When you get into a belligerent argument with each other, never say, 'You always say or do so and so.' One feels that as a Pembroke official she would have approved the precepts that Quattrocchi, a former student of her "affiliated" institution, Brown, has set forth in his little book.

WILLIAM H. EDWARDS '19

William H. Edwards practises law when he isn't reviewing books for these and other pages. In addition to practising law and reviewing books, he presides over organizations, and acts as toastmaster at dinners.

Paperback Alumnus

ONE OF OUR AGENTS IS MISSING brought, in January, the series of Peter Ward CIA thrillers to number five (they are Signet Books, published by The New American Library). The author, who writes under the name of David St. John, is a Brown graduate, formerly with the CIA. Of special interest to alumni is the fact that he usually drops in some reference to his hero's undergraduate days on College Hill.

The Venus Probe, published last fall, for example, introduced a glamorous beauty named Cathy Carr, a refugee from Grosse Pointe who is learning show business in a Washington night club. "Her older brother, Mike," says the author,

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"played hockey with Peter at Brown and had written of Cathy's arrival, asking him to spread a sheltering arm." It was agreeable for Peter Ward to oblige, before setting off on his adventure to thwart a Pacific space station's activities on behalf of the Reds.

In *One of Our Agents*, Ward undertakes to use his leave in an unofficial search for a colleague who has disappeared in Tokyo; Peter winds up on the track of a device which is "the hottest thing since Sputnik." In Tokyo, he is waiting for a vital message and has time for recollection:

"Through the light kimono, the sun warmed Peter's legs, and he thought nostalgically back to calm spring afternoons along the Seekonk, sailing a dinghy or lounging on the balcony of the Brown Yacht Club, a girl beside him watching the dinghy racers tack and round the buoys, while in the distance oarsmen stroked their shells over the water. . . . Well, he thought, this was a different year, a different country, and college days seemed long ago; but his memory preserved them clearly as in a mold of crystal. The high times, at least, the notable ones he would never forget."

Later, Peter recalls his fraternity at Brown: "It was a memory of less regimented days when the college was Liberal in the original sense of the word."

Our paperback alumnus, on whom we have reported previously at some length, now costs 60¢. Earlier yarns in the series, at 50¢, were: *On Hazardous Duty*, *Return from Vorkuta*, and *The Towers of Silence*. They have become a fad, with Faculty members and others on the Brown Campus.

From the Buffums

THE DEPARTMENT OF ART has received an important Venetian sculpture of the Renaissance as a gift for the new Art Building which the University has planned. The gift is from Dr. William P. Buffum '09 and his family, in memory of Dr. Buffum's wife, the late Constance Arnold Buffum.

The sculpture represents one of the most important and least familiar chapters of the Italian Renaissance, dating from about 1500 to 1510. The female figure, seated on a low throne, in wood, is painted and gilded. It is 54 inches high and has been titled "Allegory," because the lady, who holds a book in her right hand and a mirror in her left, is thought to represent Prudence.

The sculpture first was brought to the attention of art historians about 45 years ago and was attributed to the Venetian, Tullio Lombardo. Although scholars now tend to attribute the figure to an anonymous artist in the circle of the master, the quality of the work is such that it reflects all the important characteristics of Lombardo's style, according to the Brown Renaissance scholar, Prof. Fred Licht. "It is an outstanding piece of the period and an enormously useful addition to the Art Department's teaching collection," he says.

The sculpture is on view in the Ann-



SHE WAS VENETIAN, and her title is "Allegory."

mary Brown Memorial. When the new Art Center is completed on College Hill, the Buffum gift will be placed on permanent display there. The five-story Art Center, designed by Philip Johnson, will be constructed on a sloping site just below the John Hay Library. It will contain a large exhibition gallery, lecture rooms, classrooms, offices, and studios. Groundbreaking is expected this spring.

Chowder Without Tomato, by Dr. Harry W. Hastings '04, tells about his boyhood years in a New England village. Retired, Dr. Hastings lives in Albany, N. Y., at 42 S. Main St. (His Class Secretary says copies of the book may be obtained at that address.)

Civil War and After

PROF. CHARLES CROWF of the University of Georgia is the editor of *The Age of Civil War and Reconstruction, 1830-1900, a Book of Interpretative Essays*, published by the Dorsey Press of Homewood, Ill. (478 pages, \$6.60). More than 30 scholars have contributed to the work which the publishers call "the only book of readings for the entire Civil War and Reconstruction and the only book which can acquaint the reader with the recent scholarship for the major problems of the whole era." The essays range from images of the antebellum South to the "retreat from Reconstruction." The editor has two Brown degrees: A.M. in 1951 and Ph.D. in 1955.

Records in jeopardy as Brown moved up

SIXTEEN YEARS AGO, Coach Wes Moulton's hockey team boasted the most prolific scoring line in Brown's history. It included Don Sennott '52 from Arlington, Mass., at center, Bobby Wheeler '52 from Wakefield, Mass., and Tony Malo '51 from Montreal at the wings.

Brown's 1950-51 team captured the Ivy League title (it was the Pentagonal League then) and advanced to the finals of the NCAA tournament at Denver. In the process, the top line accounted for 158 points and was acknowledged to be the top-scoring line in the East. Sennott, an excellent playmaker, had 64 points on 23 goals and 41 assists. Wheeler, graced with blazing speed and a hard shot, had 31 goals and 26 assists for 57 points. Malo, who missed four games with an injury, was 18-20-38.

To give a further idea of the ability of this line, Sennott and Wheeler still hold all of the Brown game, season, and career records for goals, assists, and total points. On most goals, Wheeler leads with seven against Williams on Dec. 21, 1951 and Springfield on Jan. 31, 1952. He also has the most goals in one season (35 in 1951-52) and career (83, 1949-52). Sennott had 11 assists against Springfield in that 1952 game, 41 in the 1950-51 season, and 84 on his career. Sennott also controls the "most points" department with 12 in one game, 64 in one season, and 152 for his career.

Until this season, there has been no line at Brown to compare with that fine group. Now there is. After the first 10 games this winter, with the Bears creeping along at a 4-6 pace, Coach Jim Fullerton decided to put all his eggs in one basket, as he terms it. He joined on one line his three best point-production men, Capt. Dennis Macks, Junior Wayne Small, and Sophomore Bob Devaney.

The results were fantastic. Playing on separate lines, these three men had accounted for 26 goals over the first 10 games. Playing together the three Canadians scored 40 times in the next 10. Where the three men had accounted for 46 points in games 1 through 10, they as a line had accounted for 71, with three games to go.

Small, a lad out of Wallaceburg, Ontario, is rated by Coach Fullerton as one of the fastest college skaters he has ever seen. His speed has been put to good use in many solo dashes up the ice, and over the second half of the season he became the darling of the Brown fans. With three games left, Small had 30 goals and 20 assists for 50 points and was within five goals of tying Wheeler's 1952 record for goals scored in one season.

Captain Macks, called "Diesel" by his fans because of his build (5-10, 215), comes from Sudbury, Ontario. As the sea-

son drew to a close, he had 22 goals and 16 assists for 38 points and a career total of 124 points. He stood an excellent chance of moving into the number-three position behind Sennott and Wheeler on the all-time scoring parade. Devaney's 28 points came on 14 goals and a like number of assists. He hails from Edmonton, Alberta.

Since the last report, the Bruins played seven games and took four of them. After losing to Boston University, 7-6, and Army, 3-1, the Bears came to life to trounce Yale, 10-5, Harvard, 9-1, A.I.C., 9-2, and Providence, 9-1. The other loss was to Ivy leader Cornell, 4-2. In those seven games the top line accounted for 30 of the 46 goals scored.

A Boston Ovation for a Loser

When Coach Fullerton took his team into the Boston Arena to face Boston University, he sent them in against one of the two finest teams in the East. The Terriers with a 12-2-1 record were ranked even with Cornell, a rating that seemed appropriate in view of their thrilling 3-3 double overtime game played last December.

B.U. started as if it intended to blow

the Bruins right out of Boston, running up a 4-0 first period lead and increasing it to 5-0 at the start of the second stanza. The Bears cut that advantage to 5-2 before the period ended on goals by Small and Macks, and setting up what was to be a frantic finale.

Bassi scored his second goal of the night 1:30 of the third period to make it 6-2. Brown rallied again, with Bill Clarke tallying at 1:55 and Devaney rustling the net at 6:24 on an assist from Small. The Terriers got one back at 7:45, making it 7-4 before Brown came roaring back on two more goals by Small. His first was unassisted and came at 11:15 and the second was at 16:37, with assists going to Macks and Devaney.

The Bruins applied the pressure, had one shot hit the pipe, but couldn't quite tie it up. At the conclusion of the game, the underdogs from Providence were given a standing ovation by the 3000 fans for the battle they had fought.

If Brown played exciting hockey against B.U., it played a listless game Saturday night of that same week against a relatively poor Army team. The Cadets used a checking line against Brown's top unit, a move that proved somewhat effective after the opening 10 minutes. During that stretch, the Bruins dominated the action completely, took a 1-0 lead on a 30-foot blast from the left by Small, and looked the part of an easy winner.

But then Brown cooled off, and the Cadets got hot. A goal just as the buzzer sounded at the close of the first period tied it up and seemed to give Army the momentum it needed to carry the fight to



WAYNE SMALL led the assault, not only on the enemy cage but on Varsity hockey scoring records, shoring the honors with his line-mates and team. (Photo by Stu Crump '67)

the overconfident Bears. "We were looking back to B.U. and ahead to Yale," Coach Fullerton said. "It cost us a game we should have won."

Moving Up in the Ivy Standings

Brown's desire to get at Yale was brought about when the Elis pinned the only defeat of the year on Cornell. More than 2000 were on hand at Ingalls Rink and they saw quite a game. Yale, 10-5 on the season, scored at 1:41, but Macks scored twice and Bill Clarke once to give the Bruins a 3-2 lead at the period.

The two teams battled evenly through the second period, which ended with Brown on top, 6-5. Devaney, Macks, and Sherman hit for Brown. Then came the final 20 minutes of play and the Brown onslaught which accounted for four goals. Macks scored unassisted at 4:22, Gerry Boyle on a pass from Devaney hit at 4:42, Bobby Walsh scored at 17:57, and Rick Sherman at 19:13.

Before an extensive ECAC television audience and an overflow crowd of 3000 at Meehan, Brown bombed second-place Harvard, 9-1, in a game that had to be classed as an upset. The Crimson had taken the Bruins, 3-1, earlier in the year at Cambridge and are loaded with talent from several fine Freshman teams over the past three years.

In this one the Bruins' power line of Macks, Small, and Devaney put on an awesome display of hustle, playmaking, and firepower. Eight of the nine Brown goals came off the sticks of these three men. It was 4-0 at the period, 8-1 at the end of two, and then the two clubs just played out the final 20 minutes of the game.

Displaying tremendous forechecking and drive, Brown carried the play to Harvard right from the start and opened the scoring in the fifth minute of play as Macks, on a perfect feed from Devaney, cut in from the left and fired a 15-footer past Crimson goalie Billy Diercks. Before the afternoon was over, Macks had the hat trick, as did Devaney; Small scored twice. For Macks, who had four against Yale earlier the same week, went the honor of scoring the hat trick against both Yale and Harvard within a 72-hour period.

A.I.C., which had been playing fine hockey in Division II of the ECAC, was no match for the Bruins, whose superior speed and fire-power soon were evident. Small pulled the hat trick in this one, with two of his goals as pretty as anyone would want to see. In both cases, he took the puck behind his own cage, flew past his blue line, through center ice, around the startled A.I.C. defensemen, and in all alone on the goalie. The visitors obviously weren't prepared for a skater with Small's speed: time and time again the defensemen were caught standing still as the Bruin Junior came at them, faked to his left or right, and then just flew past them.

But Cornell Overpowered the Bear Again

The big home game of the year was against top-ranked Cornell, which came into the game with a 15-1-1 record. Another standing-room crowd was on hand at Meehan, hoping for the upset that would



THE RECORD-HOLDERS and the challengers: The three players above farmed the famous line of 1950-51 —left to right, Tony Malo, Dan Sennatt, and Bobby Wheeler. The starting forwards this past season, seen below, were Bob Devaney, Dennis Macks, and Wayne Small.



propel the Bruins back into the thick of the Ivy League race. Of the 17 men the Big Red dressed for the game, 16 were Canadians. This game, too, was televised as the ECAC game-of-the-week.

Brown put up the good fight, but Cornell simply had too much of everything, at least on that occasion. The New Yorkers put on an impressive show with their free-wheeling pro-style offense, persistent back-checking, and close covering in front of its own cage. The Bears, with 28 goals in the previous three games, never could really get started. The play-making was crisp, but the Big Red forwards and defensemen played beautiful position hockey, thus breaking up the attack.

Cornell jumped into a 1-0 lead in the fifth minute of play when they took advantage of Brown's inability to clear the puck to intercept a pass and get a clean shot from in close. They upped this lead to 2-0 at 12:59 on a blistering 50-foot slap shot that sailed over goalie Dick Rastani's left shoulder. Small got that one back at 15:37.

Cornell scored once in the second and third periods for a 4-1 lead before Walsh hit on a back-hander from 10 feet with less than two minutes remaining in the game. The Bruins had a number of fine scoring chances, but the fine goal tending of 6-3 Sophomore Ken Dryden kept them at bay.

Brown's victory over Providence College was routine, except for the fact that Junior John Hoyer had the hat trick. He was the second leading scorer on the Cub team two years ago but had not scored heavily during his first two seasons with the Varsity. The Bruins scored three goals in each period and had an 8-0 lead before the Friars scored on reserve goalie Mark Burns. The P.C. goalie, Frank Trudeau, kicked out 49 shots on a very busy night.

With three games left, the Cubs were 11-3-1. Victories were over Andover, 5-2, New Prep, 5-4, and Providence, 2-1, in overtime. Defeats were administered by Harvard, for the second time, 6-4, and Boston University, 5-4.

The Bears provided a season of thrills

AN UPSET A YEAR is the trademark of any Stan Ward-coached basketball team. Last season, for example, the Bruins knocked off tournament-bound Rhode Island, 76-70, and then later on went up to Ithaca and shocked highly-favored Cornell, 68-66, in overtime, thus derailling the Big Red's bid for the Ivy title.

This year, although his Bruins were only 9-13 going into the final four games, Coach Ward had exceeded himself in the matter of upsets. On a Southern swing during the Christmas holidays, the Bears took the measure of the University of Georgia, 75-68, then came back North to defeat Columbia, 90-88, and catch the Rhody Rams, 73-65.

But the big story of the season has to be about the two upsets that the Bruins almost pulled off. On the week end of Feb. 10-11, playing Penn and Princeton on successive nights at Marvel Gym, Brown went down to the final seconds in command, before seeing the lead snatched away. Both were heartbreaking defeats, Penn by a 78-77 score and Princeton, 57-54. The loss to the Tigers was particularly discouraging because the Bears were within a step of perhaps the biggest upset in the school's history.

In other games since the last report, the Bears defeated Dartmouth, 79-77, and lost to Cornell, 81-69, and Harvard, 92-77. Billy Reynolds, 6-3 Junior guard from Barrington, R. I., was the leading scorer after 22 games with 340 points, followed by Capt. Alan Fishman (300), Senior forward Dave Gale (261), Junior center Steve Sigur (209), Sophomore forward Bob Purvis (188), and Junior reserve guard Rick Landau (133).

When Brown traveled to New York to meet Columbia, the Wardmen were facing a club that had taken them by 10 at Providence earlier in the year. Ward's strategy for this one was to put on the press, playing the Lions nose to nose. Captain Fishman at 5-8, 140-pounds drew the assignment of covering the Blue's excellent Sophomore, Roger Walaszek, 6-3, 205. Walaszek was close to Columbia's smallest starter, and Fish was the only Bruin with the credentials to play him.

After trailing by eight early in the going, Brown rallied on the hot shooting of Billy "The Shot" Reynolds and took a 47-45 halftime lead. The Bears stayed in command during the second half and led by eight, 84-78, with 3:54 remaining. But the Lions cut their deficit to 88-86 with less than 10 seconds to go. Bill Ames was fouled while scoring the field goal that increased Columbia's point total to 86. However, instead of trying to make the foul shot he banged the ball hard against the backboard hoping to get the rebound. But the ball didn't touch the rim, which

is a rules violation, and the Bruins were given the ball out of bounds.

After Brown put the ball in play, Columbia intentionally fouled Landau, who had come in minutes before to replace Fishman, a victim of five fouls. The diminutive Bruin guard calmly dropped both tosses through the hoop, making it 90-86. Then the Bruins allowed the Lions to score the last basket unmolested as time ran out. Actually, Brown won the game from the free-throw line, hitting on 30 of 41 attempts compared with 14 of 31 for Columbia. For the night, Reynolds had 21, Gale 20, and Sigur 19.

From New York, the Bruins bussed it to Ithaca, hoping for another upset over Cornell. It wasn't to be. The Big Red, a 13-3 club going in, has far better personnel on its squad, with several high school All-Americans gracing the lineup. Still, Brown played well. The game was tied with two minutes to go in the half, at which point Sigur drew his fourth foul. Walter Esdaille, Cornell's 6-5, 250-pound center, then poured in eight straight points underneath before the buzzer. The issue was decided early in the second half, and both squads went to their benches. The final: Cornell 81, Brown 69. Sophomore Bruce Moger popped in 16 points in the second half in his best Varsity output.

At this point in the season, Brown was playing good basketball, but no one gave the Bruins a chance to win against Penn and Princeton—no one, that is, except Coach Ward and his squad. It was a week of hard work for the players, but by Friday night they felt that they were ready.

The Bears Just Missed Against Penn

Penn had crushed Brown at the Palestra earlier in the season, 84-60. But the 1200 fans on hand at Marvel Gym were promptly made aware that this game was to be no romp. In fact, Brown led at halftime, 47-41. And, with Gale and Purvis showing the way, the Bears led by as many as nine in the final 20 minutes of play. This lead, 60-51, came with 13:33 remaining.

Brown was using the regular post series on offense but was confusing the Quakers by occasionally switching to the weave, with Gale and Purvis hitting well behind the screen and drawing the fouls. But Penn, operating with 6-9 Frank Burgess and 6-10 Tom Mallison in the lineup at the same time, roared back and eventually took the lead at 76-75 with 57 seconds left.

The closing seconds were frantic. Brown worked the ball around and, with 37 seconds left, took a shot that missed. In the scramble for the rebound between Sigur and Jeff Osowski, the ball went out of bounds. As the crowd hushed to see which way the official would call it, the referee

on top of the play ruled it Brown's ball. There was a moment of jubilation before the other official, 45 feet away, came charging down the court and called it a foul on Sigur, overruling his partner. Since the foul call takes precedence, Osowski was awarded a free throw and made it to put Penn up, 77-75.

At this point, Coach Ward called time out to set up strategy, which was to get the ball to Fishman on a drive if possible. With 13 seconds left, the lithe Bruin Captain drove through two Penn players and dropped in an underhanded layup to tie it up all over again at 77-77. Penn quickly took the ball up court and set up a drive by Steve Pearsall, who was fouled as he went toward the hoop. With five seconds left, he missed the first throw but made the second.

Brown still wasn't done. The Bears passed it in to midcourt and called time out with three seconds left. This time the Bruin strategy called for the ball to go to Gale. But, when the 6-6 cornerman got the pass from Landau, he was slightly off balance. His rolling hook shot from just outside the free-throw area hit the rim and bounced away at the final buzzer.

As a team, Penn shot 53 per cent from the field while Brown, which had shot 60 per cent in the first half, tailed off to 47 per cent for the game. Gale had 25 points, Fishman 17, and Purvis 14. Landau in a reserve role played a particularly fine floor game and scored six points.

The Tigers Were Supposed to Romp

A crowd of better than 2000 was at the Gym the next night to greet Princeton, proud owner of an 18-1 record and the number-four ranking in the country. The tough Tigers were expected to demolish the Bruins, much as they had done the first time, when it ended 90-54.

At the start, Brown traded baskets with the Tigers, but still the crowd wasn't convinced. It was waiting for the explosion that never came. Using a combination zone defense that had the 6-6 Sigur playing Princeton's Chris Thomforde man-to-man, and working patiently on offense, Brown carried the fight to the Tigers throughout the first 20 minutes.

Reynolds, in particular, was sensational, hitting on 12 points in the first half, most of them on twisting jump shots from 20 feet out. At the half it was Princeton, 33-28, mainly because of superior height inside. The 6-9 Thomforde, 6-7 Ed Hummer, and 6-8 John Haarlow were extremely difficult to contain underneath the hoop.

Brown came out with a rush in the second half and outscored the visitors 12-2 over the first four minutes, pulling into a 40-35 lead. As the tempo picked up, the large crowd created an incredible din that lasted through the entire half. There were three ties and three lead-changes after that until 4:34 when Princeton built a five-point bulge, 51-45. But Reynolds, Purvis, and Fishman hit for six points while Princeton was getting two to narrow the gap to 53-51. A foul shot by Fishman and then a long bomb from the corner by Reynolds sent Brown ahead, 54-53 as the place went wild. There was 1:58 left.

Then Reynolds came through with an even bigger play, stealing the ball from Gary Walters with 1:15 remaining. Brown called timeout and then put the ball back in play, moving it around the outside. Now the crowd sensed the makings of the biggest college upset of the season.

With the freeze working beautifully, the clock ticking away, and the Tigers afraid to foul the hot-shooting Bruins, it seemed all over but the shouting. And there would be plenty of that. Then Gale, working a reverse cut off the freeze, broke open for a second about five feet from the hoop and at a slight angle. Fishman hit him with the ball for what could have been either an easy lay-up off the backboard or a drive on which Gale could have drawn the foul. However, the lanky Senior forward, who had played beautiful basketball against both Penn and Princeton, made the cardinal sin under the circumstances. He tried a pop shot which hit the back of the rim, slid across, and fell off.

In the battle for the rebound, Gale fouled Thomforde with 47 seconds remaining and the big Tiger Sophomore center sunk both throws to put his team ahead, 55-54. Brown then held the ball for the last shot, but, with three seconds left, Fishman's drive was stopped, and he was slapped with a charging foul, which gave the Tigers two more points at the line just before the buzzer.

Basically, Coach Ward sprang two things on Princeton that the Tigers were not looking for. First of all, he had the 6-6 Sigur bring the ball up court and start the offense rather than using his guards. With Sigur attacking the middle and Reynolds and Fishman on the sides, the two quick Princeton guards were not able to employ the zone-trap press which had brought them a number of steals at Tigertown. Also, by using a three-out weave on offense, Brown took the Princeton guards, their small men, inside and hurt Princeton's opportunity for the fast break. The combination zone Brown used defensively was basically the one with which Coach Ward surprised his four Southern opponents, except that against the Tigers he had Sigur play Thomforde hip-on-hip all evening.

Brown actually outscored the nation's number-four team from the floor, 22 field goals to 21, with 14 of the Tiger baskets coming on tap-ins or rebounds. Here Princeton's vastly superior size couldn't be stopped. Reynolds had 18 points for the night and Gale 11. Sigur, although only 6-5, came down with 11 rebounds.

Pushing the Green into the Cellar

The next week end, the Bears split a pair of games on the road, edging Dartmouth, 79-77, in overtime and losing to Harvard, 92-77. The battle with the Indians was another cliff-hanger, with Brown winning the game at the field throw line with 31 out of 35 finding the mark for an 89 per cent average. Meanwhile, Dartmouth made only 11 of 19. From the field, Brown hit on 24 of 56 and Dartmouth 33 of 79. Fishman made 10 straight free throws, all in the second half, and Reynolds made nine straight.

Reynolds, hitting on seven of 12 shots from the field in the first half, most of them one-handed jump shots from 20 feet out, sparked Brown to a 41-34 lead. Brown led by as many as 10 in the second half only to see Coach Dave Gavitt's men wipe out that bulge and build a 64-58 lead of their own with six minutes left. Led by Fishman and Reynolds, Brown again went in front, this time by three, but the Indians tied it up with a three-point play sending it into overtime, 73-73.

Gale and then Fishman put Brown ahead in the five-minute period only to have the Indians bounce back each time for a 77-77 tie. The Bears froze the ball over the final 1:56 waiting for the last shot. With five seconds to go, Fishman used Purvis as a screen and drove to the hoop for the layup that won the ball game. Reynolds had 27, Fishman 22, and Gale 12.

Brown had an off night against Harvard at Cambridge, but the team was ready the next Tuesday night when the Rhode Island Rams came to town. The Bruins led by 12

midway through the first half and seemed securely in command. But the Rams came back to tie it, 33-33 at coke time and then took a 10-point lead of their own into the final six minutes of the game. Brown's chances didn't look good, especially since Gale had been sent to the bench with five fouls.

But, with Fishman driving through for three key layups, the Bears closed the gap to 58-55. Then a free throw by Purvis and a 20-footer by Reynolds tied it up. Rhody brought the ball up court, but Reynolds picked off a pass, drove toward the hoop and tossed in an 18-footer to put Brown up, 60-58. There were four minutes left, and over this stretch Brown outscored its rival from Kingston, 13-7. A key basket by Purvis, clutch free throws by Sigur, Landau, and Reynolds, and some fine reserve play by Moger helped the Bruins retain control of the game. The scoring was balanced, with Fishman hitting 20, Reynolds and Purvis 14 each, and Gale and Sigur 11 apiece. For the Bears, it was the fourth victory in the last six meetings with the Rams at Providence.

Regardless of how Brown made out in its final four games, the fans would remember for some time the thrills furnished by Coach Ward and his hustling band of Bruins on the basketball court in 1966-67.

In Covert's Name

WHEN Lewis B. Covert '59 met his fatal accident in the summer of 1965, he was leading a group of teenagers, participants in the Outward Bound Program, on a mountain-climbing expedition in the Colorado Rockies. A falling rock struck him and knocked him off a ledge. "Lew died in the pursuit of what he loved best and for which he will be remembered: teaching and inspiring youngsters with a love of nature, competition, and excellence in performance." So reads a statement from the committee which is undertaking to raise the Lewis Burnham Covert Memorial Scholarship Fund at Brown.

It is natural that the leadership in the effort should have been taken by friends of rowing, for Covert was bow oar on the famous "Cinderella crew." The squad remembers him for his great team spirit, and particularly for the helpful encouragement he gave the Freshmen and beginners.

The hope is that the Fund will provide a scholarship to a member or members of the Brown crew nominated by the coach of the crew and approved by the University Committee on Scholarships. The University is given discretion in managing the Fund and applying income and, if necessary, principal in other ways, should the situation so warrant. But the University will observe the intent of the memorial to the best of its ability.

The committee includes: Robert R. Cole, Philbrook S. Cushing, John G. Halliday, Stephen C. Kaye, Dudley B. Morrison, Charles L. Shumway, William L. Smith, Jr., Robert L. Sterling, Jr., Earle R. Webster, Jr., Ralph E. Watson, and Martha Covert, Lewis's widow.



BILLY REYNOLDS '68, scoring leader for the Bruins' basketball team. He is the son of William D. Reynolds '37 of Borrington, R. I., and grandson of the late William Reynolds '07.

Eye on the Ice

JIM FULLERTON, ever on the search for new training techniques, introduced a "first" in college hockey this season with the use of video-tape equipment. The Brown coach and squad had the benefit of a gift from Ralph R. Crosby '26: a Sony Instant Television Combination, consisting of cameras, monitors, and a 23-inch television. They are in use during all practice sessions, in addition to recording actual games or segments thereof.

During the drills, the camera is placed above the players' bench, while the screen is in the aisle nearby. Players thus have access to the viewing whenever they wish or are called on to watch their performance. During games, the camera is set up in the top row of the press box, which affords a complete sweep of the ice. A zoom lens and monitor are attached, though the large screen is not used during the games.

Has the machine helped the squad? Fullerton says, yes: it has especially benefited the less-experienced players, even though the replay may embarrass one occasionally. To record a complete game on film, it costs about \$270, according to the *Brown Hockey News*, and after the season the film may be retired to the files. On the other hand, the video tapes may be erased and used over and over. The tape also has a sound track which can carry simultaneous commentary.

John F. Morse, III, '62 helped train the student managers in operating the equipment. He is the radio-TV coordinator in the University's public information office.

Setbacks in Wrestling

THE WRESTLING RENAISSANCE on College Hill was set back somewhat during the month of February. Although the interest remained high and crowds at home meets continued large and enthusiastic, Coach Bob Litchard's men were able to win only two of seven meets, giving the team a 4-6 record with two matches left.

By defeating Columbia and Dartmouth and losing a close one to Wesleyan, the Bruins went into February with a 2-1 slate. Then Brown lost to Cornell, 23-8, defeated Yale, 22-9, lost to Princeton, 27-8, and Coast Guard Academy, 20-13, defeated URI, 28-9, and dropped decisions to Penn, 21-9, and Springfield, 25-6.

At New Haven, Brown scored victories in seven of 10 matches to defeat Yale again on the mat. Co-Capt. Steve Gluckman started the Bears off on the right foot (or back) by scoring a pin in the 123-pound class. Co-Capt. Rich Whipple made it 8-0 with a decision at 130, and the Bruins were off. Other winners were Sophomore Jim Tobey at 145, Sophomore John Buxton at 152, Junior Rob Harley at 167, Junior Mal Shookner at 191, and Sophomore Bob Christin in the heavyweight division.

The Tigers, who took a 19-13 decision a year ago, were too strong again this season. Decisions by Gluckman and Harley and a draw by Shookner gave Brown its only points. Trailing an undefeated Coast

Guard team, 11-3, going into the 152-pound class, the Bruins fought back and trailed by only two, 15-13, with the final bout coming up. Draws by Tobey and Buxton and decisions by Harley and Shookner brought the Bears back into contention. But in the heavyweight bout Christin, a lad who never wrestled before arriving on College Hill, was finally pinned at 4:18 of the second period.

Coach Litchard used many of his second stringers in defeating URI. A highlight of the match was the pin scored by the 180-pound Christin against an opponent who outweighed him by better than 50 pounds. Penn, a 20-12 loser to Brown a year ago, reversed the decision at Philadelphia. Gluckman, Harley, and Pete Johnson at 167 scored the only points for Brown. In the 25-6 loss to Springfield, Shookner and Christin were the only winners.

The Cubs, a team with limitations, had a 5-4 record going into the stretch. In recent outings, Coach Steve Zwarg's men defeated URI, 30-5, and Coast Guard, 25-8, but bowed to Springfield, 32-3.

Joe Watmough's Trials

A LOOK at the record book indicates that the 1941 season was Brown's worst on the swimming front. That year, the Bruins were 0-7 over all and 0-3 Ivy. With two meets to go, this year's team was 1-10, but of more significance than the record was the decisiveness with which the Bear men were dunked.

This is Coach Joe Watmough's 24th season at Brown. During this time the genial mentor has compiled a record of 117-113-1, a truly outstanding accomplishment considering the fact that he is operating in a facility that is long since outdated and one in which several Ivy colleges refuse to allow their teams to compete.

As Dartmouth and many other schools on the schedule have acquired new pools, it has become increasingly difficult for Coach Watmough to attract the swimmers needed for Brown to compete successfully. After nine years without a losing season, Brown began to slip in the tank in 1964-65. This year, the well ran dry and the Bears have operated with a squad that is thin in quality and seriously lacking in quantity. The situation won't change drastically until the University gets around to constructing the proposed field house, which will contain a beautiful new Olympic-size pool.

After losing to Princeton, 68-27, Southern Connecticut, 64-31, and Dartmouth, 78-17, Brown picked up its first victory of the year, a 62-33 decision over Coast Guard Academy. Then came successive losses to Amherst, 79-16, Springfield, 64-31, Harvard, 75-19, Penn, 66-29, Yale, 74-21, Columbia, 64-31, and M.I.T., 58-28.

The Lord Jeffs took every event and Springfield won all but the 100-yard freestyle, where Capt. Dick Emery prevailed, and the 400-yard freestyle relay, in which the Brown team of Bob Ormerod, Emery, Dave Hawk, and Vance Salter came home first. Emery was the only Bear to post a first against Penn as he swam a 51.4 in the 100 free.

Yale racked up its 53rd straight dual meet victory over Brown and did it at the East Providence High School pool. Brown's only victory came in the 400-yard medley, with the team of Salter, Butch Wilder, Harold Mugford, and Emery breaking its own record of 3:55.9 by four 10ths of a second. Brown picked up three firsts against Columbia. Mugford took the 200 butterfly, Wilder the 200 breaststroke in 2:26.2, and Emery the 100 freestyle. Salter in the backstroke and Wilder in the breaststroke were the only winners against the engineers of M.I.T.

The Cubs were 5-4 with three meets to go. In the 49-37 victory over M.I.T., Pete Czekanski was a double winner, taking the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events.

Pace-Setter in Track

IN THE SPRING of 1964, Jim Wich was earning a reputation as one of the finest track men in Catonsville, Md. In the fall he had been fifth in the County and 12th in the State in cross country; that spring he was both County and District champion in the 440.

As a Cub on College Hill, Wich was one of the leading runners on the cross country team and in the spring showed great promise in both the quarter and half. He had a fine Sophomore year and at the IC4As in March set a new Brown record of 2:11.9 for the 1000. Dave Farley had held the old mark.

The tall and lanky Junior was the spark for Coach Ivan Fuqua's track team this winter, helping pace the Bruins to a 7-1 record going into the final meet with Harvard. Brown's undefeated streak (victories over B.U. and Columbia) was snapped at New Haven as the Bears came in second in a triangular meet. The Elis had 76 points to 44 for Brown and 17 for the Quakers.

Brown had four winners in that meet, and Wich was one of them. He turned in a nifty 2:12.5 clocking while winning the 1000-yard run on the 220-yard dirt track. Sophomore Tom Lemire won the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.8 seconds. Junior Les Jones captured the pole vault with a 13-6 effort, and the mile relay team, anchored by Wich, shared in Brown's other victory. The other members of the quartet were Tim Fahey, Dave Strawbridge, and Herschel Bird. The time was 3:23.9.

There were several other outstanding efforts by Fuqua's men. John Cobourn was clocked in 4:15.5 in the mile, in finishing second to Yale's Steve Bittner, who ran a 4:11.8. Bird also flew high in the 600 with a good 1:13.2, although he finished third.

Traveling to Orono, the Bruins defeated the University of Maine, 84-29, with Wich again featured. He won the 1000 in 2:11.5, a new Brown record and a meet mark as well. Lemire was a double winner, taking the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.8 seconds and the 60-yard low hurdles in 7.3 (both times established meet records). In the mile, George Bowman and Cobourn produced a one-two finish, while two-miler Chip Ennis took his speciality in 9:25.3. Tim Fahey and John Robinson finished one-two in the broad jump and in the pole

vault it was a one-two-three finish for Bob Kingsland, Les Jones, and Scott Somers.

The annual meet with Dartmouth was held at the Waughtel-Howe Field House on the Moses Brown campus, and once again Wich was the star of Brown's 70-39 triumph. He took the 1000 in 2:13.7, breaking the field house record of 2:13.9 set by Brown's Dave Nutting in 1965, and also posted a first in the 600.

In another meet at Moses Brown, the Bruins swamped Boston College and Holy Cross, 72-42-23. Here, 11 key points came on a sweep of the pole vault, with Les Jones tying his own 14-foot mark as he won. He was followed by Somers and Kingsland. Wich teamed with Bird, Fahey, and Strawbridge to set a University record of 3:20 for the mile relay. Ennis lapped the entire field in a 9:22.7 two-mile.

With only one meet left, the Cubs were 6-2-1. After sweeping B.U. and Columbia, the first-year men suffered a double setback to Yale and Penn, 56-43-38. They defeated Maine, 63½-49½, and Dartmouth, 59-49, then tied B.C. and defeated Holy Cross in another triangular meet, 47-47-42.

Steve Wallach tied for first in the 600 against Yale and Penn with a 1:14 and came back to anchor the mile relay team to victory in 3:27.6. Chris Banus took the mile and two-mile against Maine, with Walach repeating his victories in the 600 and as anchor man of the two-mile relay unit. The key event in the Dartmouth meet was the two-mile relay, where the team of Dave Puffer, Walach, Alan West, and Banus clinched the contest with a record-breaking 8:07.1.

Setting Rugby Sights

BROWN'S THREE-YEAR match record in Rugby is 58-12, according to statistics recently released in the first issue of a fine new four-page newsletter, *Brown Rugby Bulletin*. In its six years of Rugby, Brown has never had a losing season and has been continually ranked among the top teams of the Eastern Rugby Union. The victories were compiled against the very best of domestic and invading competition.

Brown's accomplishments on the Rugby field include winning the Bermuda Cup in April, 1965, victory in the Virginia Commonwealth Cup tourney in 1966, and a clean sweep at the inaugural Penn State Invitational Tournament last October. Looking ahead to this spring, Brown has home games scheduled against two Canadian sides and a touring Argentine International fifteen. The Bruins also will travel to Charlottesville in defense of the Commonwealth Cup, to New Haven for the Ivy International, and, if finances permit, to Santa Catalina to represent the Eastern Rugby Union in the National Rugby series.

The three-year match record against individual teams is as follows: Harvard (4-1), Yale (4-0), Princeton (5-1), Dartmouth (2-1), Columbia (3-0), Amherst (1-1), Williams (2-2), M.I.T. (7-0), Notre Dame (1-0), Virginia (2-0), Harvard Business (1-1), URI (3-0), Boston (4-0), Bermuda (4-0), Australia (1-0), Penn State (1-0), Pittsburgh (1-0), St. Joseph's (1-0), Holy Cross (3-1), Columbia Old Blue (3-3), New York (1-1), and Fairfield (4-0).

Spring Schedules

VARSITY BASEBALL: Apr. 12—at Yale. Apr. 15—at Navy. Apr. 18—Rhode Island. Apr. 21—Penn. Apr. 22—Cornell. Apr. 25—at Providence. Apr. 26—Dartmouth. Apr. 29—Harvard. Apr. 30—at Rhode Island. May 2—Tufts. May 5—at Army. May 6—at Columbia. May 8—Providence. May 9—Amherst. May 11—at UConn. May 13—at Princeton.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL: Apr. 12—Quonset. Apr. 15—at Andover. Apr. 18—at Rhode Island. Apr. 21—at Wesleyan. Apr. 22—Holy Cross. Apr. 25—Providence. Apr. 29—at Yale. May 2—Rhode Island. May 4—at Quonset. May 6—Harvard. May 8—at Providence. May 11—UConn. May 13—Tufts.

VARSITY LACROSSE: Mar. 25—Fairleigh Dickinson. Apr. 1—at Washington College. Apr. 4—at Maryland. Apr. 5—at University of Baltimore. Apr. 12—New Hampshire. Apr. 15—at Dartmouth. Apr. 22—at Princeton. Apr. 26—at Harvard. Apr. 29—Yale. May 2—Holy Cross. May 6—Cornell. May 10—at UConn. May 15—at Wesleyan. May 16—Penn.

FRESHMAN LACROSSE: Mar. 29—Hofstra. Apr. 12—Yale. Apr. 15—at Dartmouth. Apr. 19—at Andover. Apr. 22—at Princeton. Apr. 26—Harvard. Apr. 29—at Wesleyan. May 3—Tabor. May 6—Long Island Aggies. May 10—Holy Cross.

VARSITY TRACK: Apr. 15—Harvard. Apr. 22—Columbia and Penn. Apr. 25—Holy Cross. Apr. 28-29—Penn Relays. May 2—Wesleyan. May 6—Dartmouth. May 9—at Rhode Island. May 13—Heps at Navy. May 20—New England at Boston College. May 26-27—IC4As at Villanova.

FRESHMAN TRACK: Apr. 15—Harvard. Apr. 22—Columbia and Penn. Apr. 25—Holy Cross. May 2—Wesleyan. May 6—Dartmouth. May 9—at Rhode Island. May 20—New England at Boston College.

CREW: Apr. 15—Boston University and Dartmouth. Apr. 22—Harvard and Rutgers at Rutgers. Apr. 29—Northeastern. May 6—at Syracuse. May 13—EARC at Worcester. June 17—IRA at Syracuse. (Varsity, Freshman, and Jayvee schedules are the same, except for additional Cub race May 10 against Tabor at home.)

VARSITY TENNIS: Apr. 11—at Williams. Apr. 12—at Amherst. Apr. 15—at Penn. Apr. 18—Harvard. Apr. 19—Wesleyan. Apr. 22—Cornell. Apr. 25—at Providence. Apr. 26—at Dartmouth. May 1—Rhode Island. May 3—Yale. May 5—Army. May 6—at Columbia. May 9—at M.I.T. May 12—at Princeton. May 13—at Navy.

FRESHMAN TENNIS: Apr. 12—UConn. Apr. 15—Andover. Apr. 18—Harvard. Apr. 19—Wesleyan. Apr. 22—St. George's. Apr. 26—at Dartmouth. Apr. 29—at Exeter. May 1—Rhode Island. May 3—Yale. May 8—Moses Brown. May 9—at M.I.T. May 12—at Portsmouth Priory.

VARSITY GOLF: Apr. 13—Bucknell and Penn State at Penn State. Apr. 14—Columbia and Penn at Penn. Apr. 15—Lafayette and Princeton at Princeton. Apr. 18—Amherst and Holy Cross. Apr. 21—Providence and Rhode Island at Rhode

Island. Apr. 22—Holy Cross and Yale at Yale. Apr. 25—UConn and Wesleyan. May 1—Harvard. May 2—Boston College. May 6-8—EIGA at Penn State. May 13—at Dartmouth.

RUGBY: Mar. 4—Rhode Island. Mar. 11—Old Blue. Mar. 18—M.I.T. Mar. 25—California. Mar. 26—Canada in New York. Apr. 1-7—at Santa Catalina Tourney. Apr. 8-9—Virginia Commonwealth Cup Championship, away. Apr. 15—New York. Apr. 22—Williams. Apr. 29—Manhattan. May 6—Ivy Invitational at New Haven. May 14—New York All Stars. May 20—Harvard Business School. June 3—Boston Rugby Club (Alumni Field Day game).

Sports Shorts

ALTHOUGH this was the first season in which the ECAC picked such games for TV, Brown hockey teams had appeared on television numerous times previously. Indeed, the *Brown Hockey News* (published by the Brown Hockey Association) says that the first college hockey game ever televised live in the United States originated from Meehan Auditorium during the 1962-63 season. It was the game between the Bruins and Providence College, telecast locally by WJAR-TV, Channel 10. Since then Brown has appeared on telecasts of the NCAA and ECAC championships and several other regular season games, notably those carried by Channels 2 and 38, Boston.

This year WPRO-TV, Channel 12, carried the ECAC "game of the week" as part of network showing. The Saturday afternoon contests with Harvard and Cornell in February were picked up from Meehan Auditorium right after the ECAC basketball.

Between the first and second periods of the Cornell hockey game, the Brown Key presented plaques to eight outstanding athletes who last year distinguished themselves in their respective sports on the Hill and "brought great credit to the University." Honored were Bob Gaudreau, two-time All-American defenseman in hockey; George Arniger, All-American midfielder in lacrosse; Dick Alter, All-American goalie in lacrosse; Bill Carr, second team All-American attack in lacrosse; Vic DeJong, All-American forward in soccer; Howie Zeskind, honorable mention All-American in lacrosse; Pat Migliore, honorable mention All-American in soccer; and Tom Skenderian, the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League batting champion whose .514 average was third highest in the history of the loop.

Dick Theibert, Brown's Director of Athletics, served as Chairman of the ECAC Hockey Championship Tourney Committee which picked the eight teams for the ECAC Tourney this season. Pete McCarthy, Director of Sports Information on the Hill, is serving as District 1 representative on the NCAA Public Relations Committee. In this capacity he will attend the NCAA Basketball Championships at Louisville the end of this month and also participate in the annual business meeting there.



THE CHINESE were clever with their rings, and so is Adrian Smith.

A BIT WITH SCARVES and knots, ruly and unruly.



THE GAY DECEIVER

H. Adrian Smith '30 entertaining at the Advisory Council Dinner. The Boston business man is Past President of the Society of American Magicians and the International Brotherhood.

A LITTLE MIND-READING with dates the audience volunteered



They added color to football history:

Bert Shurtleff and Jay Pattee

TWO MORE of Brown's football greats died recently. John H. Pattee '44, an outstanding quarterback and place-kicker, collapsed and died of a massive cerebral hemorrhage Feb. 3 while playing handball in Modesto, Calif. Bertrand L. Shurtleff '22, one of the "strong men" of the powerful Brown lines of the early 1920's, died Feb. 15 in Anaheim, Calif., while giving a talk at a high school.

Bert Shurtleff entered Brown in 1918 after a tour with the U.S. Navy during World War I. He played three years of Varsity ball, the first two as a tackle and guard and then, in 1921, at center. A roving center, he was fast on his feet, quick at diagnosing plays, and sure in his tackling. Bert never wore a helmet, and he had a habit of rolling up the sleeves of his jersey to the elbow when he went into action. His fighting qualities endeared him to the hearts of every Brown supporter of that day.

During his Varsity career, Bert played on three of the finest defensive lines ever turned out on College Hill, coached by Edward North Robinson '96 and Reggie Brown. From 1919 through 1921, Brown won 16, lost 10, and tied two while holding the opposition to an average of seven points a game. After his Senior season, Bert was named to several All-East teams and gained honorable mention All-American.

As a wrestler, the 5-10, 188-pound Shurtleff shone as brilliantly as he did on the football field. He was a member of the mat team for four years, winning honors as light-heavyweight champion in 1920. Bert was busy in other areas on Campus, competing on the track team for three years, writing a book of poetry, *Songs at Anchor*, shortly before graduation, and serving as a member of the Sphinx Club, English Club, as Class Poet, and as President of the Brown Christian Association.

A native of Adamsville, R. I., Bert had an equally interesting and productive post-graduate career. He played professional football for the Providence Steam Rollers, New York Giants, and Boston Bulldogs, tried his hand at professional wrestling, and had a brief fling as an actor in Hollywood with such stars as Mae West, Wallace Beery, and George Raft. He also was a school teacher, carnival worker, coal-barge laborer, and structural-steel worker. All of these experiences turned up when he finally turned to what was to be his regular profession, writing and lecturing.

As a student at East Greenwich Academy, Bert had begun to write regularly, setting as a goal for himself 5,000 words a week. For many years, he encountered nothing but frustrations, collecting an impressive pile of rejection slips and selling a few short stories to the pulp magazines. Then, in 1944, his novel, *AWOL K-9*

Commando, a story of dogs and their work in World War II, was published by Bobbs-Merrill and sold over 60,000 copies. After that, the road was somewhat easier for the ex-Bruin pivot man. Recently, Bert estimated that his works had appeared in at least 60 national magazines here and abroad. In addition, there was a series of novels about dogs, cowboys and Indians, and football.

He traveled widely over the past 20 years as a lecturer, with Rotary Clubs and high schools the prime staples on the circuit: A popular performance was his debunking demonstration of professional wrestling. But he always returned to his home ("the home that AWOL built," as he called it) in Adamsville in the summers to rest up and write.

Jay Pattee and His "Points After"

Jay Pattee was the son of Harry E. Pattee '06, star baseball player for Brown and the Brooklyn Dodgers and later coach of the Bruin nine. Jay played football, basketball, and baseball at Barrington (R. I.) High and was named *Providence Journal* Honor Roll Boy in June of his Senior year. He attended Kents Hill School and then entered Brown in the fall of 1940, serving as Captain of the Cub football team and also playing basketball during his Freshman year. That 1940 Cub eleven had a host of fine backs, including Bob Margarita, Doc Savage, Roy Swinger, Bruce Remick, and Charlie Bentley.

Always a fine competitor, the sturdy 190-pound Pattee was recognized as a superior blocking back from his quarterback post in the single-wing offense employed



JAY PATTEE: More than "Harry's son."

by Coach Skip Stahley. But, most of all, Jay was noted as being an excellent extra-point man, one of the best in the country at that time. He converted 36 of 41 attempts during his Varsity career, being a perfect 3 for 3 as a Sophomore, 12 of 14 as a Junior, and 21 of 24 in his Senior season. He was 10 of 10 at Kents Hill and 9 of 11 as a Cub, giving him a remarkable record of 55 for 62 over his prep school and college careers.

At Kents Hill, Jay hit the bull's-eye with two field goals and a conversion to beat Hebron Academy, 13-7, for the Maine State prep school title. His nine conversions and field goal helped the Cubs post a successful 4-2 season. His six extra points against Camp Kilmer in 1943 ties him for second place with others in the Brown record book, and his career total of 36 conversions places him sixth on the all-time list behind Joe Condon '50 (69), Gus Russ '06 (49), Willie Richardson '99 (48), Russ Ashbaugh '13 (41), and Tom Mennell '67 (40).

As a boy in Barrington, Jay lived in a house that had an adjoining tennis court. The court's backstop was just the right height for young Pattee to use when practicing place-kicking. Fortunately for Jay, on the other side of the court was a friendly neighbor, State Senator Fred H. Broomhead '05.

Jay also played baseball on the Hill, being a regular outfielder on the 1943 team. He was a member of the Brown Key, the Cammarian Club, and was Class Treasurer. At the time of his death, Jay was in his ninth year as head coach at Modesto High, where he had won an All Central California Conference football championship in 1965, a feat which earned him Coach of the Year honors. Earlier in his career, Jay had coached under his old boss, Skip Stahley, at Toledo (1948-50), Stetson (1949), and Idaho (1954-56).



BERT SHURTLEFF and the dog that brought him fame as a novelist.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1896

THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY paid tribute earlier this year to Burton S. Flagg, a retired partner of the insurance firm of Smart & Flagg and former President of Andover Savings Bank. A testimonial dinner was held in his honor in Andover, Mass., upon his retirement as a Trustee and member of the Board of Investment for the savings bank. He has been associated with it since 1903, when he was elected a Corporator; in 1911 he was elected a Trustee and Secretary of the Board. The bank's senior Corporator was elected to the Board of Investment in 1916 and had continued as a member since that time. He was the ninth President of the Andover bank and served for better than 41 years in that post prior to his retirement in 1958.

Flagg was for many years President of both the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and the Cambridge Mutual Fire Insurance Co. He has served Abbot Academy as Treasurer and Trustee. This would be his 70th year in the insurance business, for he started as a special agent with Fitchburg Mutual Fire Insurance Co. in 1897. He became President of the Mutual Fire Association of New England and the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies.

1903

Word has been received at Alumni House of the death in July of 1965 of Leslie Hunt Sutherland. He had lived in East Pembroke, Mass., although at the time of death he was residing in St. Petersburg, Fla. At one time, he had served as Principal of the Clarence A. Cook & Betsey B. Winslow Schools in New Bedford.

The column in the *Boothbay Register* was about the late Marc T. Greene, and, as our correspondent noted on the clipping, "It is a different sort of eulogy." The "Maine Man's Meditations" were from the point of view of two pigeons, looking in vain for their old patron. But it expressed a valid thought: "How many Marc Greenes do you find in a day's run?"

1905

Charles Z. Alexander's views on a number of professional matters were published in a recent letter to the Editor of the *Rhode Island Bar Journal*. In particular, he opposed adding to the number of judges on the Superior Court.

1909

Dr. Moses L. Crossley has resigned as a member of the Union Junior College Board of Trustees and has been elected Trustee Emeritus. He had served since 1941. A research consultant since retiring in 1949 as Research Director of Calco

Chemical Division of American Cyanamid Co., Dr. Crossley is an honorary research specialist at the Rutgers Bureau of Biological Research as well as Trustee Emeritus of Brown and Past President of the Associated Alumni.

1910

The Rev. Allan D. Creelman took part in the services of the Second Baptist Church in Suffield, Conn., on Jan. 1, the church where 60 years before he had been licensed to preach. His main occupation since 1949 has been his position as Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Charitable Society in Boston. In this work he is responsible for maintenance of 45 widows and six orphans, a job which includes raising much of the necessary funds.

Frank L. Mansur sends a note in which

he indicates his continued good health after 56 years of married life. His new address: 45 Rockland St., Swampscott, Mass. 01906.

Robert L. Munson has recovered from a rather serious illness which put him in a Florida hospital last winter. Aside from the loss of weight, he is in good shape. He plans to stay north this winter, except for a possible short trip south in late March or April.

William C. Oakes left Franklinville, N. Y., early in November and drove to Huntington Station, L. I., where he spent Thanksgiving with his daughter. From New York he flew to Albuquerque, where his son, Dr. William R. Oakes '36, met him and drove him to Los Alamos. Bill spent the Christmas holidays with his son, daughter-in-law, and five children before moving on to El Paso, Tex., to visit his youngest child, who also has five children. A swing through California is planned for this month, where, hopefully, he will make contact with Morris Conant, Joe Bliss, and Ed Shaeffer.

Charles A. Post and Jenny started on a motor trip to Florida at Christmas time. Their schedule would bring them back to their Barrington home about Mar. 1.



BURTON S. FLAGG '96, former President of the Andover (Mass.) Savings Bank, has retired from its Trustee group and Board of Investment. At a testimonial luncheon in January, Flagg, left, received recognition for his 64 years of service with the bank from President Robert M. Henderson. His accomplishments were cited in the "Andover Townsman," which lent this photo.

Alan J. Young always manages to keep in touch. "Nothing especially exciting except that grandchildren do grow up," he says. "One was married in September, one just graduated as a R.N., one is a medical technologist and is in Paris, one is a Senior in college, and the other three girls are in school. My wife and I are in good health."

Ralph B. Farnum reports a population explosion. "Three children, eight grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren to date," he says. "Another expected in July. Been feeling fine, travel a lot to San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego, and Hermosa Beach." His permanent address is still El Cajun, Calif.

Miss Olga Weikert, sister of Herbert A. Weikert, informs us that her brother died in 1951. Herbert was the twin brother of Edward W. Weikert '06, who died Dec. 2, 1966.

1911

Earle B. Arnold has been Probate Judge of the Town of Scituate for 38 years. "I'm still in active practice and continue to enjoy my post as Secretary of the Class," he writes.

Robert F. Skillings is with the Seavey Co., Portland, Me., as accountant. He can be reached there at the Sheraton Eastland Motor Hotel.

1912

Now, hear this: President "Jerry" has appointed the Committee for the 55th. The Chairman is Ken Nash with assistants who include Rosey Parker, Mel Pingree, Joe Guillemette, and Heinie Marsh. The first thing you senior citizens should do is to write to the gentlemen in charge of dormitories for your reservations.

Walter Emmons would prefer to have a contest for casting on the Commencement program, judging from pictures we have

1907 Reporting

ALFRED H. GURNEY '07 could not attend the February meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries ("the spirit is willing, but circumstances alter cases"). But he sent his report in writing:

"The Class of 1907, which has held reunion, major and minor, every year since graduation, is looking forward to its 60th next June. President Henry G. Clark has a committee in prospect: a warning letter will go in course to each classmate on the mail list; and the call back to the Campus will continue until reunion time.

"The Class is solvent—has always been so, in fact—and there will be no need of Federal grants, or loans with three years to pay.

"Our so-called active list has 31 names. Several members work every day, not to keep the door from the wolf, but because they like work. It fascinates them. Other members from Maine to Florida, Texas, California, and Canada keep active or idle after their fashion. One is writing a book; two recently have had books published. So far, neither has caused controversy.

"There is, you see, life in the old Class yet."

received in the mail. We thought Walter was a golfer, not a fisherman.

With Mill Purdy moving to California, our delegation out there will soon pass the dozen mark. Jim Elms sent us a free-hand sketch of Emerald Bay, and it is possible that Mill will not be too far from him. Sprack also hopes to end up in that general area shortly.

Prof. Clarence Ayers sends a note from the University of Texas. Says that he hasn't quite decided about the 55th, although his heart will definitely be on the Campus that week end.

Joe McCormick is up and around again,

a good indication that he will now probably join the group in June. Howard White, Joe, and your scribe all will turn out, crutches or not. Joe has one advantage. He has a doctor for a son. We all hope that Joe Conzelman will be up from Birmingham come June. Haven't seen him since the old days down at Columbia with Professor Blanchard, Henry Drown, and Provost Hubbard, not to mention Emmons, Repko, and Sidney Wilmot '11.

Alan Slade will be looking for a golf partner when he hits Providence this spring.

Looks like Del Eastburn is trying to

Our oldest alumnus is older

BROWN'S OLDEST living graduate, Daniel E. Howard '93, took his 102nd birthday in stride on Dec. 15, enjoying greetings from President Heffner and other Brunonians. He also received congratulations from President Lyndon B. Johnson and Connecticut's Governor John Dempsey. Howard was guest of honor at the December meeting of the Hartford Brown Club, which changed its usual date in order to observe the birthday.

A major celebration came at the high school in Windsor, Conn., where Howard lives and where he was formerly School Superintendent. Joining in the ceremony were the Windsor Education Association and the Student Council of the high school. A mammoth cake was cut by Brown's senior alumnus and distributed among those present. On behalf of the teachers at the school, Howard was given a basket of food, while the Student Council presented a book to the School Library in his name.

Howard has long made it a practice to have lunch in the high school cafeteria. He cooks his own breakfast, and dinner is provided by Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, who live in the house Howard built about 50 years ago at 380 Broad St., Windsor; Howard has life use of a small apartment there.

Channel 3 telecast the cake-cutting, and Bob Steele "made a fuss" over Howard on WTIC radio. In the *Hartford Times*, Art McGinley wrote of Howard in his "Good Afternoon" column. Other messages came from the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni, alumni officers, and individual alumni. "Quite a day for quite a guy," wrote Cyrus H. Flanders '18. All greetings were acknowledged, although Howard's eyesight did not permit him to write in person. "His friends have been very kind, and he is very grateful," Frances Kleinman wrote Dr. Heffner for Howard, from the office of the Windsor Board of Education.

"May the recollection of all the young people you have counseled and helped provide fond and satisfying memories," Governor Dempsey said in his letter. "Your career as an educator in this State recalls to mind another Connecticut man and distinguished Brown alumnus of almost 200 years ago—Eliphalet Nott, who



SENIOR ALUMNI: The photo taken last fall shows Daniel Howard '93, left, Brown's oldest living graduate, and his old friend, Frank O. Jones '97, both from the Hartford area. The 102nd birthday of Howard is reported nearby. Jones will reach his century in June, 1967.

was a school teacher while still in his 'teens and later became President of Union College."

A highlight of the past year for Howard came when he joined Washington Lodge of Masons of Windsor. At the time, he was the oldest member in years and the youngest in affiliation; he has long been a member of Euclid Lodge of Masons of Windsor Locks, but Washington Lodge is nearer his home.

Howard is well known as an historian, lecturer, and traveler, as well as educator. He still speaks with ready vigor in conversation at Brown meetings, recalling his student days and other University associations. His health is remarkable. In 1954, he fell and broke his hip but recovered readily, taking the period in the hospital as an opportunity to learn still another language. Upon his recovery, he journeyed to Russia by himself to try out his new fluency with the natives.

Last June, he missed his first Brown Commencement in many years.

start a chapter down in Florida. He sent a host of cards from different spots there.

Bob Wills has been up to see Howard White and reports he is getting around under his own power again. Bob is another one of our fishermen, and when he goes after them nothing less than a 75-pound tarpon will do. That's our idea of a fish-fry deluxe.

WILLY H. MARBLE

1914

Raymond L. Smith reports that he retired in 1965. He had been associated with Raymond L. Smith Associates, construction engineers of New York City.

1915

Rufus A. Dyer has made the headlines, and at the age of 78. He was judged the first place winner of the B. C. Jordan Prize for excellence in the cultivation of forests. When our classmate retired from his work as an automotive machinist in Massachusetts in 1953, he and his wife, Jet, returned to her old family home in Corinna, Me. Soon after this, Maine Forest Service Forester Elwin Macomber interested Rufus in a program for the 75 acres of woodland on the farm. In 1957 he entered a 10-acre section of his woodlot in the B. C. Jordan contest. By 1958 his woodland qualified and was accepted into the Tree Farm Program.

Rufus has pruned all of the trees on the prize-winning lot and has thinned the stand to keep his pine growing rapidly. His beautiful stand of pine also yields some 600 quarts of blackberries each year. The blackberry canes grow tall and vigorous in the deep pine needle mulch and partial shade under the trees. Rufus also uses the pine needles to mulch the many pansies and other flowers that he grows each year.

John E. Kelly reports that he is back in circulation following a stay in the hospital due to a broken left leg. "Hope to get East next June," he says, "but may have a conflict of dates with the Illinois primary election. I have been commissioned to serve as Judge."

Warren P. Norton says that he has become lazy recently, but not indifferent. "Some time ago I gave up trying to use my artificial leg. It was hard to get on and also to use. I do much better with the aid of my crutches. Fortunately we live on the first floor of an apartment. Our doctor son practices medicine about 25 miles N.E. of Pittsburgh and makes the 90-mile trip to visit us as often as he can. He has two girls and a boy, and I hope the latter, Warren by name, will come to Brown."

William F. Littlejohn advises us that he had a fine trip to Europe last summer with his grandson, Bruce Littlejohn, age 15. "We visited Germany, Italy, Austria, France, England, and Scotland," he says. Bill was pleased to hear about our off-year reunion and thinks we should have more of them.

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

Russ Burwell is enjoying a pleasant trip with his wife. For six months they are staying at the British Country Club, Fun-



FRITZ POLLARD '19 was honored at the January meeting of New York's Touchdown Club when he received the All-America Award of Pop Warner Junior League Football for "dedicated service to American youth." In the photo, from right to left: Rip Engle, former Brown coach; Pollard, Sr.; Frederick D. Pollard, Jr., '37; and Jack Mahr, former Touchdown Club President.

chal, Madeira. They will return to their Boston apartment in May.

Our sympathy goes to Byron West on the loss of his wife, Anne, on Dec. 10. The Wests were on the cruise ship Santa Elena off the coast of Venezuela when Anne died in her sleep.

Larry Hall sends us a new address: 40 Elam St., North Kingstown, R. I. 02852.

1916

Herman M. Feinstein is National Director from Rhode Island to the American Hotel and Motel Association. In this capacity, he recently attended the annual convention in San Francisco. He is the Manager of the Roger Williams Hotel in Pawtucket.

Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders is serving as Interim Minister of First Baptist Church, Rochester, N. Y. He's also Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Rochester Regional Research Library Council.

1917

Chairman Irving S. Fraser of the 50th Reunion Committee has drawn up a full four-day program for June 2-5, with the assistance of Judge James W. Leighton, the Co-Chairman, and Carlos G. Wright, Associate Secretary.

Registration for the big event will take place at Poland House in the West Quad

some time starting early Friday afternoon. A social hour there will be held prior to the Alumni Dinner. The Campus Dance later that evening is optional (we know that many members will be content to lounge around the headquarters, relaxing and reminiscing at the same time). On Saturday, the Squantum Club will be the scene of a luncheon, Class meeting, and, of course, the taking of the Class picture. The ladies will join their men at Squantum later in the day, in plenty of time for the social hour and dinner. The big event Saturday night is the Pops Concert, one of the University's newest and most appealing events. Sunday will feature golf at Wanamissett, followed by a social hour and supper for classmates and their ladies. It goes without saying that the big event on Monday will be the Commencement Procession, with the luncheon that follows closing out the day.

A mailing is going out shortly reviewing the week end in far more detail. We stress that early reservations are in order. They will help the Class in making its plans and will help assure the classmate of prompt and efficient service once he gets here.

Earl M. Pearce is now staying at the Rhode Island Veterans Home, Metacomb Ave., Bristol, R. I. He'd like to hear from classmates and other friends. Alumni attending the Friday evening dinner during

Advisory Council week end missed seeing Earl go to the mike to lead the singing of the Alma Mater, as he did at so many of these events. Dick Tracy '46 handled the honors this year.

1918

Ray West has been named Man of the Year by the Sherburne Rotary Club in his hometown of Sherburne, N. Y. He recently was honored by the Club with a "This Is Your Life" type of presentation. His life was pictured from his early years in Fall River, through the war years in France, and his college years in France later. After graduating from Brown, Ray spent some time in theater work, later entering the decorating business. When he moved to Sherburne in 1934 he entered the fuel and oil business with the trade name, Wescar. Over the years he has been engaged in a number of cultural pursuits, including a charter membership in the Sherburne Art Society.

Thomas W. Hall of Greenville, R. I., was elected a Vice-President of the English Setter Association of America at its annual meeting in New York. One of his dogs, Champion The Rock of Stone Gables, was awarded the National Stud Dog Trophy at that meeting, while another Hall setter was runner-up for the award.

1919

Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Campbell planned to move this month to the Rosedale Apartments, 1180 Narragansett Blvd., Cranston. They've sold their home on Roger Williams Circle in the same city, so that they'll be getting used to fewer rooms. Campbell continues on the job as Insurance Commissioner for the State of Rhode Island, of course.

Edward Howell, Jr., sends along a happy note. "Still retired," he says, "but never busier or happier in our lives." His address: 909 Harbor Drive South, Venice, Fla. 33595.

James Chester Scott, recovered from gall-bladder surgery, was back on the road again last month—all over the U.S. for Hale Mfg. Co. of Putnam, Conn. He maintains an office in the Industrial Bank Building, Providence, where he returns week ends. He's looking forward to the boating and fishing season at Westport Point, Mass., and the activities at Rockport, Mass., where his wife Flora is prominent in the art colony.

1920

Harry A. Hoffman notes that, after 48 years in the wholesale automotive supply and equipment business, he has finally retired. "Not that this will raise many eyebrows at this stage of the game," he quips. "After being discharged from the Army in 1919, I started, as all of us do, at the bottom of the ladder. Then in 1952 I joined with my brother in the creation of the Manna-Hoffman Supply Company as Treasurer. I intend to allow myself to be called for consultation if and when needed, so I guess you could say I haven't completely severed my connections." Harry and his wife recently returned from a Hawaiian sojourn and have already left for a bit of the Florida sunshine.

Russell W. Besser has moved from Delray Beach to Boynton Beach, Fla., where his address is 580 Horizons West, Sterling Village, Apt. 204.

1921

H. Stanton Smith was the speaker at the February meeting of the Textile Club in Boston, which speaks of itself as "the oldest in America." This was the 717th meeting of the organization, and Smith talked about "Narrow Fabrics," his branch of the textile industry for most of his career. Prior to Moore Fabrics Company being acquired by Chicopee Manufacturing Company, he was the former's President and General Manager for 10 years. He continues as General Manager of Moore Fabrics while a Vice-President and Director of Chicopee. (Our thanks to J. Chester Scott '19 for the information.)

1923

Donald C. Rubel, investment banker and Chairman of the Republican Policy Committee in Philadelphia, has been appointed by Governor Shafer as the Commonwealth's member on the Board of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority. A former member of City Council, Rubel was chosen head of the GOP Policy Committee in January. He is a former Chairman of the Committee of Seventy and since 1958 has been a member of the Board of City Trusts, of which he is currently Vice-President.

1924

Everard C. Ketcham has retired from his position with Mobil Oil Company and is located at 4771 N.E. 5th Terrace, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33308.

Howard Fowler's father, Halley M. Fowler, died recently at the age of 93, and classmates extend their sympathy. The younger Fowler is General Manager of the *Mansfield News* in Mansfield, Mass.

1926

Lloyd W. Davis and Mabel continue to operate the Modernage Travel Counselors. Wildwood, N. J. Lloyd is Director of the local Chamber of Commerce and recently was elected Warden of St. Simeon's Episcopal Church, after having served as Parish Clerk for several years. He's also active in the Wildwood Kiwanis Club, where he just completed a term as President.

1927

Byron S. Hollinshead, Dean of University College, University of Florida, has retired and moved from Gainesville to New Smyrna Beach, Fla. (301 Ocean Dr.). Though he was called back to educational posts after a couple of other attempts to retire, he indicates that he has finally called it a career.

Daniel Lapolla "enjoys the unusual, if not unique, distinction of having served as Administrative Assistant to both a Chief Executive and a Chief Justice of this State," according to the January issue of the *Rhode Island Bar Journal*. He was Administrative Assistant to John O. Pastore when the latter was Governor; Lapolla was appointed aide to Chief Justice Thomas H. Roberts of the Supreme Court last July.

"The Real Bates Lowry"

THE PANEL on "To Tell the Truth" said that Prof. Bates Lowry was the "most honest contestant" ever to appear on that national TV show. Unfortunately, they all guessed the "real Bates Lowry" on Feb. 24. The Chairman of the Brown Art Department was obliged to name the directors of the art museums in Boston and Los Angeles, whom he knew; on the other hand, the two imposters could not name other members of the CRIA committee, whom its chairman would obviously know, or to tell about I Tatti or how much the Picasso brought when it was sold for the benefit of the Florence art rescue project.

At least, CRIA and Brown University got good attention.

Besides general duties to the Chief Justice and the Court, Lapolla handles administrative matters in post-conviction cases, supervises conference calendars, takes care of inquiries on procedures and rules, coordinates the relationship of Clerk and Justice, compiles statistics, supervises certain Court personnel, and similar matters. The page feature remarked that Lapolla had to be "endowed with a measure of tact, tolerance, patience, understanding, and a sense of humor—ability and knowledge of the law alone are not enough."

1928

R. M. Wallace has left Guadalajara, Mexico, and moved back to the States. His new address is 6960 Carriage Hill Dr., Apt. 201, Brecksville, O. After leaving Brown he joined the Griscom-Russell Co., Massillon, O., as a trainee and successively held the positions of welding engineer, Superintendent, Works Manager, and Vice-President of Manufacturing. In May of 1961 he left the firm and joined Southwestern Engineering Company in Los Angeles as Vice-President, later becoming Vice-President and General Manager of the Manufacturing Division. During the following three years he spent considerable time in Guadalajara, consulting with a Mexican affiliate of Sweco. In November of 1963 he joined Swecomex as Director of Administration and Finance, with the main assignment to train Mexican nationals in the management of the plant located in Guadalajara. Last September, he joined the Warner & Swasey Company of Cleveland, as staff assistant.

George Lysle, who had been a Vice-President with Chemical Bank New York Trust Co., retired as of Jan. 1. He's residing at 18 Ogden Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. 10583.

1930

Forrest Andrews, who has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of Uxbridge Free Public Library since 1949, has been granted life membership. He is Director of Guidance at Uxbridge High School, a school he has served over the



DR. JUSTIN J. PARVEY '35 was installed in February as President of the Academy of Veterinary Medicine in Washington, D. C. Dr. Parvey is an affiliate of the American Animal Hospital Association and owner of the Tawn & Country Veterinary Hospital in Fairfax, Va. Academy members engage in postgraduate study.

years as teacher and Assistant Principal. Forrest has served 14 years as Chairman of the Uxbridge Housing Authority and is its Assistant Treasurer.

1931

Jerome S. Anderson reports that he has sold his Island Press, Inc., which he operated at St. Thomas, U.S.V.I. "Right now I'm working with Frank H. Teagle, Jr., owner of the Elm Tree Press in Woodstock, Vt.," he says. "To be specific, the press is on Elm St., although such formalities are not needed in this lovely New England village."

Abraham M. Goldstone is Chief of the Planning and Control Division with the New York City Department of Personnel.

David M. Edes, who expects to retire shortly, is attempting to sell or liquidate Dain Supply Co., Inc., retail lumber business in Mahopac, N. Y. He has been serving as Vice-President and General Manager.

1932

Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Mutual of New York, adding this to directorships with Merck & Co., Inc., American Sugar Company, Air Transport Association of America, and Transportation Association of America; he is also a member of the National Industrial Conference Board. Tillinghast has been since 1961 the President, Chief Executive Officer, and Director of Trans World Airlines. Previously, he had been Vice-President-International Operations for the Bendix Corporation and a Director of that company.

Paul Meyer, Jr., is serving as administrator of the Villa Gardens Convalescent Hotel at 1160 North Vermont Ave., Los Angeles 90029.

1933

Lawson M. Aldrich is President of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau and operator and owner of Damariscotta restaurants. He is a Trustee of Miles Memorial Hospital at Damariscotta and a member of the Advisory Council of Southern Maine Vocational Institute.

Herbert H. Pickard has been appointed Executive Vice-President and member of the Board of Directors of Marian Industries, Inc., Marian, S. C., a subsidiary of the Draper Corp., Hopedale, Mass.

Earle M. Harvey is working in New Haven as a consultant to the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Winchester-Western Division.

1934

John J. Lynch, a manufacturers' representative, has been elected Secretary of the Propeller Club, Port of Providence. A national organization with approximately 12,000 members, the Propeller Club is devoted to furthering the interests of the American Merchant Marine, to the development of river, harbor, and port facilities, and to increasing public interest generally in marine activities.

1935

Two classmates found themselves by chance at the same hotel in Marbella, Spain, during the holiday season and so could enjoy New Year's Eve together: H. Brainerd Fancher had over from Paris, where he is General Manager of Bull General Electric, while Judge Alfred H. Joslin was taking a few days from his duties as Associate Justice of the R. I. Superior Court. Their wives were with them, both Pembroke—Natalie Basford Fancher P'35 and Roberta Grant Joslin P'44; the three Fancher children were also in Marbella.



DAVID MITTELMANN '36 has been elected a Senior Vice-President of the Cross & Brawn Company, New York real estate concern, which he joined in 1949. A lawyer and specialist in industrial realty, Mittlemann since 1955 has been in charge of the Long Island City office.

Joseph Cyckevic, Jr., has been promoted to Lt. Col. in the active U.S. Army Reserve. "My assignment," he says, "is to the Faculty of the 2079 ARSU, Richmond, Va., USAR School, where I teach in the Officers' Career Course Department."

1936

Karl E. Righter this month is completing five years at North American Aviation in Downey, Calif., where he has been working on the Apollo Manned Spacecraft Program. "This illustrates the long lead-time required for such an operation," he says. "After the first manned Apollo orbital flight coming up shortly, there should be Apollo launches about every three months. We fully expect to land men on the moon and return them safely to earth during 1968, despite recent setbacks." Karl's job title is Senior Test Engineer. He writes test procedures for the stabilization and control system, the central nervous system of the spacecraft. "Mars will be next, and I hope to work on that, too," he says.

Wendell B. Lund, President of Lund Mfg. Co., Biddeford, Me., announced recently that the outstanding stock of his firm has been acquired by New Britain Machine Co., one of the largest and oldest companies in the machine-tool field. Based in Connecticut, New Britain has five plants in this country, two overseas, a total work force of 2900 people, and annual sales of more than 60 million dollars. Our classmate formed Lund Mfg. in 1953 and will remain as President and General Manager of the new organization.

Dr. Barry B. Mongillo has for several months been serving as temporary Chief of Staff at the Charles V. Chapin Hospital in Providence. He's also had time to be a frequent visitor to the Brown basketball games at Marvel Gym, where he takes his usual seat directly behind one of the baskets.

Paul W. Holt is Division Vice-President of Programs for Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp. He's also serving as a Director of the American Helicopter Society and a member of the Executive Committee for the National Association of Accountants.

1937

Make your plans early! The 30th Reunion shapes up as one of the best, certainly one that will rival our big 25th. Complete plans will be mailed to all members well in advance and also will appear in the pages of this magazine. In general outline form, here is how things look: Olney House has been obtained for Reunion headquarters, with the first event of the week end a cocktail party there on Friday afternoon. This will be followed by the Alumni Dinner and then the Campus Dance. Len Jardine, Brown's new football coach, will speak to the gang Saturday noon at the Squantum Club luncheon, and the Field Day will provide the afternoon activity. That evening, dinner at the Hope Club will be followed by attendance at the third annual Commencement Pops Concert on The College Green. The better part of Sunday will be taken

"Hecuba" for Martha Graham

EUGENE LESTER '42 will be the conductor for Martha Graham and her Dance Company during its three weeks in New York City at the Mark Hellinger Theater from Feb. 21 through Mar. 12. The program will include a new work, "Hecuba," with music by Lester. In addition to its premiere on the opening night of the engagement, "Hecuba" will be given on Feb. 24, Feb. 25, Mar. 1, Mar. 4, Mar. 10, and Mar. 12, all evenings. Miss Graham is featured in the work, while the setting is by Isamu Noguchi.

up by a picnic at Red Connolly's home in Barrington. Then, on Monday it's the Commencement March, always a thrill no matter how old we may be getting.

Martin L. Tarpy heads the Reunion Committee, a solid group that includes the following: Doug Widnall (New York), Hart Swaffield (Boston), Connolly, John Corey, Bob Dye, Stan Grzebień, Lou Heinhold, Bill Humphries, Milt Jacobs, Jim Kavanagh, Jim McCoy, Dave McGovern, Dick Murdock, Joe Navas, Joe Petteruti, Bill Reynolds, Jack Skillings, Herman Toof, and Seymour Winograd.

Thomas J. Watson, President of IBM, has been presented with the Silver Quill Award of the American Business Press, Inc. The award was presented to Tom in recognition of "distinguished service in information handling services." The presentation was the 16th annual award by American Business Press, the association of specialized business publications. President Heffner was among those in attendance at the awards dinner at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Dennis H. Jamieson has been promoted to administrator in the Computer Service Department at Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford.

1938

Curtis Watson reports that excerpts from his *Shakespeare and the Renaissance Concept of Honor* (Princeton University Press, 1961) have been used in the recently published *The Elizabethan Age*, one of a series, "Literature and Ideas." David L. Stevenson, the author, wrote to our classmate: "Your piece is the first one in the book, followed by L. B. Smith, Crutwell, Kocher, Madeleine, Doran, and other distinguished writers. We've included Bacon's profile of Elizabeth, and a small section, the ending, from Camden's *History*." Curtis is a Program Specialist with UNESCO International, with an address of Room 1111, I.E., UNESCO, Paris 7, France.

Roy W. Barker is working on the West Coast, where he is Senior Engineer with Bechtel Corp., Vernon, Calif. 90058.

Frank Licht, Associate Justice of the R. I. Superior Court, contributed an article in the *Rhode Island Bar Annual*: "Ob-

servations on Some Aspects of the Discovery Provision of the New Rules."

1939

H. G. Phelps is working with Gustavo Preston Co., Boston, as a sales engineer, with responsibility for Rhode Island, South-eastern Massachusetts, and Eastern Connecticut. Dutch for some time had been in business for himself as a manufacturer's agent, doing his own engineering and consulting work. Gustavo Preston has been in business since 1881, specializing in fluid and gas-handling equipment.

1940

Harry B. Henshel, President of Bulova Watch Co., predicts that its sales and earnings will advance by 20 per cent each in its fiscal year which will end Mar. 31. This will be the fifth consecutive year of advanced sales and earnings, he said. Through Harry's efforts, Coach Cliff Stevenson was able to purchase Bulova watches, especially engraved, for the members of his Ivy League soccer champions last December.

Samuel J. Sherer, who is with United Airlines, has been transferred from San Francisco to Atlanta, where his office is at Suite 2730, First National Bank Bldg., 2 Peachtree St.

Glenn L. Gould, who has been employed with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, has been promoted to Plant Engineer and Design Supervisor at East Hartford, Conn.

Alex F. Black has been named Director of Publicity for Universal International Films, the foreign distribution subsidiary of Universal Pictures.

Edward H. Jones, who has been Manager of the Engineering Department at Blackstone Mutual Insurance Co., has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President.

1941

Charles Weisbecker has been appointed Manager of the District Sales Office newly created in Atlanta by the Autolite-Ford Parts Division of the Ford Motor Co. He had been Parts and Service Merchandising Manager for Ford Division in Atlanta. Charlie met with Coach Len Jardine on the latter's journey to Atlanta in February. "Len talked with six kids while here," Charlie reports. "One of them, Tom Price, a 6-5, 225-pound tackle from St. Joseph's High School, has been accepted at Brown on early decision and has already agreed to accept us."

1942

Arnold M. Soloway, a professional economist with an incurable taste and talent for business politics, has been named to a 16-member Advisory Committee to the Massachusetts Democratic Party by Senator Edward M. Kennedy. Last fall he directed all the research and speech-writing for the McCormack campaign for Governor. Arnie is President of the Jamaica Development Co., the firm that built the new apartment tower building in Jamaica Plain. He spends his summers directing Camp Walt Whitman in New Hampshire. As a member of Ted Kennedy's brain

trust, Arnie will be working closely with a fellow Brunonian, Lester S. Hyman '52, newly named State Committee Chairman.

The fellowship was good and Coach Len Jardine stopped in to shake hands, but the hockey could have been better at the Class of 1942's third annual Hockey Night. The Crookers came down from Hanover, while the Carl Fishers and Echeverrias

(Continued on next page)



WALTER V. BAKER '39, Board Chairman of Connecticut's largest independent dairy.

Dairy Chairman

WALTER V. BAKER '39 began the new year as Chairman of the Board of the Brock-Hall Dairy Company, the largest independent dairy and food company in Connecticut. With headquarters and main plant in Hamden, it operates out of six other facilities, serving more than 60,000 homes in Connecticut and New York; there are other customers—stores, supermarkets, restaurants, dairy bars, schools and other institutions in a four-State area.

Baker, who had been Marketing Vice-President since 1964, was elected Board Chairman upon the retirement of C. Raymond Brock and is a member of the three-man Executive Committee. He was President of the New London & Mohegan Dairies in New London until their merger with Brock-Hall in January, 1964. A former President of the Connecticut Milk Dealers' Association, he continues on its Board of Directors; he is serving his third term on the Connecticut Milk Regulation Board. He is also a Director of the Quality Checkd Dairy Products Association and on the Executive Committee of this national organization of independent dairy companies. He has been State Chairman of July Dairy Month.

A resident of New London, Baker has also been active in civic and business affairs. He is a member of the Advisory Board of the Hartford National Bank in New London and a member of the Board of Managers of the Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals.



A. PETER QUINN, JR., '45 has been named Vice-President and General Counsel heading the Low Division of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., which he joined in 1959 as an associate tox counsel. He has received several promotions since then, also earning the CLU.



WALTER A. HANSEN '47 of the Bobcock & Wilcox Company has been named to manage the design engineering of utility products in the Boiler Division at Barberton, O. He joined the company as a student engineer in 1948 after receiving his second Brown University degree.

blew in from Connecticut. Also on hand were the Bells, Blisteins, Gilbanes, Hadfields, Hayeses (from Springfield), Lecketts, Meaders, and Saunderses. In town on Friday but unable to stay over were Norm Ross and Don Foley, members of Brown's new Public Relations Advisory Council.

1943

Hayden L. Hankins is in personnel work with Texas Instruments, Inc., serving as Corporate Manager of Supplemental Benefits and Personnel Procedures.

1944

Herbert L. Sherman, Jr., is Professor of Law and Industrial Relations at the University of Pittsburgh. He has been elected to the Board of Governors of the National Academy of Arbiters.

Guy de Brun is at Rutgers University as the Assistant Director of Purchasing.

1945

Knight Edwards is a new Trustee of his prep school, Loomis Institute, as well as Trustee of Andover Newton Theological Seminary. Nearer home, the Providence attorney was Chairman of the first Federated Arts Fund drive held in Rhode Island, with a goal of nearly \$100,000 in support of seven organizations in ballet, music, and theater.

Dr. Jacob J. Foster, a neurosurgeon, has offices at 505 East Romie Lane, Salinas, Calif. 93901.

1946

Clarence C. Hanna, Executive Vice-President of the Builders' Association of Ohio's Mahoning Valley, heads the working organization of some 150 management leaders of the construction industry in the area. The organization is composed of general, industrial, home, and commercial

contractors; mechanical and speciality contractors; dealers; insurance, bonding, and financial institutions. Before assuming his present position, Hanna was Secretary of the Association and Administrative Assistant. He was described in a recent article in the *Youngstown Vindicator* as a "hard-headed executive with a keen interest in his city and the charitable program of his organization."

Clarence didn't come back to Brown after the war. Instead, he entered Western Reserve University, where he majored in psychology and art. He was graduated in June of 1949 *magna cum laude* and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. At Western Reserve Graduate School of Psychology, he specialized in industrial and personnel psychology, received a teaching assistantship and, as a grad student, worked for the Personnel Research Institute in test development for the Air Force. His family home is at 88 Indian Lake Blvd., Canfield. He manages to find time for some gardening, a monthly neighborhood party, hikes, swimming, and chess with his boys and their friends.

Richard C. Shaw is General Sales Supervisor for New York Telephone Co. In this capacity, he serves as Director of the firm's Sales Training Center.

Charles Sleicher is at the University of Washington, where he now is Professor of Chemical Engineering. "I have but two serious hobbies," he reports, "One is wine-making, and I am serious to the extent that I am a part-owner (with nine others) of a six-acre vineyard with five classic European grape varieties. This year we harvested our first crop. In the past, I made between 30 and 60 gallons of wine per year from purchased grapes, but this year I am in the process of making 120 gallons. My other hobby is mountain-climbing and hiking. There is ample opportunity to do both in the State of Wash-

ington." Charlie has a son, 10, and a daughter, 9.

Norman E. Dietrich is with the Colonial Corporation of America, a division of Kayser-Roth, in Woodbury, Tenn. He's head of quality control in finishing in all the plants. The firm specializes in sportswear manufacturing of shirts, pants, and blouses.

Robert L. Jira is senior project engineer with Young Brothers Division of Feco in Cleveland. His address: 7273 Barton Circle, Parma, O. 44129.

Dr. Stephen Nease is President of a college so new that it just recently received its name: Mount Vernon Nazarene College, located in Mount Vernon, O. His time last fall was occupied with getting a charter for the college from the State, obtaining accreditation, hiring a Business Manager and a Dean to help with curriculum and Faculty, and making contacts with the churches for "grass roots" support of the institution. To accept this new position, Dr. Nease moved his family to Ohio from Quincy, Mass., where he had been associated with Eastern Nazarene College for 16 years.

1947

Dr. R. Clinton Fuller is Director of the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences of the University of Tennessee-Oak Ridge. This represents "a new endeavor in graduate education in that it will bring directly into the educational stream the staff of a large national laboratory." The Ph.D. degree will be awarded by the University of Tennessee, while the School will be operated at Oak Ridge with a "distinguished staff and outstanding research facilities." Research and courses cover an appropriate range in the life and physical sciences.

Robert B. Abel has been named to head the National Science Foundation's program to implement the National Sea Grant College and Program Act of 1966. He will be initially concerned with planning and preparing for administration of the program, development of program plans, establishment of criteria for review and evaluation of proposals, and other preliminary tasks. Abel has been Assistant Research Coordinator in the Office of Naval Research and also has served as Executive Secretary of the Interagency Committee on Oceanography, a group through which Federal oceanographic programs are coordinated.

Donald E. Creamer journeyed to New Orleans in February to address a British Sterling regional sales meeting on the merchandising aids available to the retailer and the role they play in boosting retail sales. He's President of Creamer, Trowbridge & Case, Inc., Providence advertising and public relations firm.

LeRoy W. Peckham has been promoted to administrator in the Computer Service Department at Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford. He's Assistant Superintendent, SPAN contract services.

Frank E. Kilpatrick, Treasurer with Bristol-Myers Co., has been transferred to 630 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Dr. E. Parker Johnson, Dean of the Faculty at Colby College, will spend his

sabbatical during the next academic year at Brown where he received his Sc.M. (1940) and Ph.D. (1947). He will work with Prof. Lorrin A. Riggs and others in the Hunter Laboratory of Psychology, continuing his investigation of electro-retinography—a technique for recording electric potentials generated in the retina of the eye. He will also devote time to perceptual studies related to night vision, an area of research with which he first became identified during World War II, when he was a medical associate in the Royal Canadian Air Force Biophysics Laboratory at McGill.

1948

Charles A. Kernitz is a structural engineer with United Engineers and Constructors, Inc., Philadelphia. "I'm currently assigned to a construction project for the Tasman Pulp & Paper Co., Kawerau, New Zealand," he writes. "In connection with this project, I was sent to New Zealand last summer, taking with me my wife and two sons. After my work at Kawerau in the thermal region of the North Island of New Zealand was finished, we toured the South Island, visiting Mt. Cook, Queenstown, Milford Sound, and the city of Christchurch. Our stopovers were in Nadi in the Fiji Islands, Honolulu, and Los Angeles."

Dana G. Leavitt, President of Transamerica Title Insurance Co., Oakland, Calif., has been elected to the Young Presidents' Organization, an educational association with an international membership of 2100 young, successful chief executives who have been Presidents of sizable companies before the age of 40.

Robert E. Grant has been promoted from Vice-President to Group Vice-President of Textron, Inc. He served as Financial V.P. of Plough, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., prior to joining Textron in 1960. His M.B.A. is from Harvard.

George D. Tracy is working at the U.S. Naval Shipyard in Philadelphia as Control Superintendent in the Supply Department.

Frank M. Precopio has changed jobs and is Corporate Technical Director with Amchem Products, Inc., Ambler, Pa.

1949

Class Secretary Rolland Jones is off to a fast start in the grandchild derby for '49. He reports the birth of a second grandchild, Douglas Mark Ernst, in January of this year. A father for the ninth time last fall, Rollie was subsequently congratulated by a classmate on his most recent child. "I'd appreciate it if you'd say 'my last child'," he replied.

The Rev. George F. French, Rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Cooperstown, N. Y., is Chairman of the Centennial Observance Committee of the Diocese of Albany coming up in 1968.

Conrad Brown has joined the Macmillan Company as a senior editor in the Trade Department. He had held a similar position at Grosset & Dunlap and, prior to that, as editor with Curtis and Hearst magazines.

William S. Gallagher is an industrial sales engineer with the B-I-F Division of New York Air Brake Co.

1950

The Class is planning to get several tables in a preferred location for the Brown-Pembroke Commencement Pops Concert on Saturday, June 3. There will be room for five couples at each table and reservations will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis. The Pops has become one of the finest social events of the year on College Hill. Those classmates who would like to get together with other friends at this under-the-stars performance of the Rhode Island Philharmonic should contact Secretary Bob Cummings at 515 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence (331-1933).

Lou Mignacca is serenely located in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he is Southeast Regional Representative for Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Corn Refining Division. "This division of the company produces and markets modified corn starches and a full line of corn syrups to the industrial trades," he reports. "We are about to open a new \$30,000,000 plant in Lafayette, Ind., that will match our plant in the new St. Louis complex. Perhaps some of my old buddies will drop in and see me when passing through the true Sunshine State. They may rest assured that the more popular products produced by Anheuser-Busch are always available for sampling at my abode." Lou's address: 6664 17th St., South, St. Petersburg.

Arnold L. Ginsberg recently received a Distinguished Service Award from Bates College, cited for "his interest in education and his philanthropic and artistic efforts for the College." He is President of Windsor Industries in New York and is an officer of Maine's Bates Manufacturing Company.

John C. Hurd, who has been appointed to the Faculty of Hawaii Loa College as Assistant Professor of English and Drama, has received his doctorate from Michigan State University. Dr. Hurd's dissertation was on "The Meaning of Movement on the Contemporary American Stage." His



FRANK J. PIZZITOLA '49 has been promoted from Group Vice-President to Executive Vice-President of Celanese Corporation, heading the chemicals group and petroleum operations. He will join the firm's Management Committee and will continue to have operating responsibility for chemical, plastic, and coating activities.

M.A. was received at the University of Hawaii, where he studied advanced and oriental theater. His educational experience in teaching, directing, production, and writing includes Parsons College, Michigan State, University of the Pacific, Stockton College, and Columbia University School of Dramatic Arts. Professionally, he has directed for both film and stage such stars as Eddie Bracken, Pat O'Brien, and Charlie Ruggles. He and Edna reside in Honolulu with their son.

Selwyn Ackerman has been named by the Providence Life Underwriters Association as Chairman of a special committee which will spearhead the formation of a local class in the Life Underwriting Training Council's course of health insurance sales training. Sel is a special agent in Providence for the Northeastern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Carl R. Lalumia has been promoted to Assistant Product Manager of Carbon Dioxide Products with Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.

Allan J. Dougherty is Vice-President and General Manager of the Virgin Islands Bank, with an address of P.O. Box 460, Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands 00820.

Dr. Frank G. DeLuca, a member of the surgical staff at Rhode Island Hospital, gave a paper recently at the Fourth International Congress of Pediatric Surgery in Milan, Italy.

Sidney Myers is Assistant Business Manager and a part-time teacher at the University of Massachusetts. He has an LL.B. from Boston University Law School and a Master's in English from the University of Connecticut.

John G. Liddell, who has been in the banking field for some time, is a Manager's Assistant with the First National Bank of Boston.



ROBERT E. GRANT '48: A Textron promotion.



HARRY R. HAUSER 53 is the new General Counsel of Hotel Corporation of America, with which he has been associated since 1961 and Secretary since 1965. Previously, he had been an attorney in Sperry Rand's law department.

1951

Mayor James DiPrete, Jr., of Cranston has been endorsed by the Republican party to run for the Second District U.S. House seat left vacant by the death of Representative John E. Fogarty. Our classmate received enthusiastic backing from Governor Chafee right from the start and was able to avoid a primary fight. Robert Breslin '50 withdrew his candidacy.

Donald H. Kallman has been appointed to the new post of Financial Vice-President and Corporate Counsel of the Manhattan Shirt Co. A Director of the apparel manufacturer since 1962, Don has served since 1961 as a member of the law firm of Stein, Abrams, and Rosen. He holds his Law degree from Columbia.

Richard J. Selleck is general agent for Richard J. Selleck & Associates, life insurance firm located at 13019 West Seven Mile Rd., Detroit 48235.

Arthur E. Wilkins is a Nike-Hercules missile maintenance technician with the U.S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

1952

F. Stanley Phillips has moved from Farmington to Southport, Conn., where he is located at 191 Southgate Lane. "Have turned into a New York City commuter," he says. "I'm now working as a senior project engineer for the Fantus Area Research Co., a Dun and Bradstreet subsidiary."

Davies W. Bisset, Jr., a former Assistant Secretary at Automobile Mutual Insurance Co., has been elected an Assistant Vice-President. He has been with the firm since 1954.

Alan D. Brown is with NASA Goddard Space Flight Center in El Segundo, Calif. His title: ATS Reliability Manager and Head of NASA ATS Field Office at Hughes Space Systems.

Noel L. Silverman has become a mem-

ber of the New York law firm of Orenstein, Arrow, and Lourie, which specializes in copyright law and related matters, with particular emphasis on the problems of the theater and music business. Offices are at 119 West 57th St.

Francis X. Veader is Vice-President of Sales with Massachusetts Frat Service, Inc., 347 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Dr. Lawrence R. Ross is working part time as Clinical Instructor in Medicine at the New York University College of Medicine. He continues to conduct his private practice at 34 East 67th St., New York City.

1953

Rayner Weis has been appointed 1st Vice-President of the New England Waste Co., Charlotte, N. C., a firm engaged in the handling and processing of textile by-products. He was recently elected to the position of Commander of the Charlotte Squadron of the United States Power Squadrons. A son, Robert Wilson, is now 15 months old.

Joseph C. Johnston, Providence attorney, has received one of the awards of the Rhode Island Junior Chamber of Commerce as an Outstanding Young Man of the Year in Cranston. As a member of the Board of Directors of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, Joe is in the process of revising the by-laws of the organization.

We regret to report news of a tragic fire at the home of John and Mazie Sinclair. Their younger son, Peter, age 3, died in his crib. Mazie and Clark, age 7, are lucky to be alive. John was on the West Coast about to be sent to Viet Nam at the time but was sent back to Washington immediately.

Reece T. Clemens is in the motor freight transportation business as Executive Vice-President of Roethlisberger Transfer Co., Shelby, O.

John F. Valinote is an Area Sales Manager with Tidewater Oil Co., Brockton, Mass.

Russell B. Pierce is Sales Planning Manager with General Foods Corp., Post Division, White Plains, N. Y.

1954

Dr. Chase P. Kimball is an Instructor in Psychiatry and Medicine at the University of Rochester and a Fellow in George Engle's Psychiatric-Medical Liaison Program. In addition to teaching, he has done research on open-heart surgery patients and on means of providing improved health services for the poor.

Roger C. Carmel has been receiving fine reviews for his part in the M.G.M. film, "The Venetian Affair." Featured with him are Robert Vaughn, Elke Sommer, and Boris Karloff. "The film takes place in Venice," Roger reports. "But patrons may not notice the background what with Elke Sommer cavorting in the foreground."

Frederick Hinck, Jr., is working at the University of New Hampshire as Assistant Superintendent of Properties.

Thomas P. Snow is Vice-President with Auerbach, Pollak & Richardson, 30 Broadway, New York City.

Robert A. DiCurcio, an applications en-

gineer with Gerber Scientific Instrument Co., reports a new address for the firm: P.O. Box 305, Hartford, Conn.

1955

Bruce A. Blinn reports that he and Nancy, who were married in December of 1965, had a belated honeymoon in the fall of 1966, visiting Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, Greece, Turkey, Italy, and Spain. He had been Director of Institutional Research of J. Barth & Co., San Francisco investment firm prior to accepting a new position this month as Director of Financial Planning for Foremost, Inc.

Dean F. Kimball is Assistant Professor of Physics at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan. 66002.



GEORGE M. GREGORY '56 is Manager of the Hotel and Contract Division of Reed & Barton Silversmiths of Taunton, following his recent promotion. He was formerly General Manager of Goadwin & Gregory in Providence for 8 years.

1956

Dr. Quentin G. Kraft has been promoted to Professor of English at Denison University. Before going there in 1961, Dr. Kraft taught English for one year at Duke, where he took his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

William H. Whittemore is Vice-President with Smith-Greenland, advertising agency located at 1414 Avenue of the Americas, New York City.

Ned P. Baugh reports in from Hazelwood, Mo., where he is Sales Supervisor with the Post Division of General Foods Corp.

Richard C. Fogelson, who was graduated in November of 1965 from the Yale University School of Art and Architecture, is employed as an architect with Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, 30 West Monroe, Chicago.

Lewis J. Horowitz, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, is a partner with Silver, Barry & Van Raalte, 39 Broadway, New York City.

Harold Resnic purchased the Morton Electrical Supply Company of Springfield, Mass., last July. "We employ eight people," he reports. "Our business is selling

lighting fixtures and electrical supplies to electrical contractors. In addition, we sell to industry, building contractors, and the general public." He is listed as President and Treasurer of the firm.

Sheldon P. Siegel is General Manager of W1VT-TV, Allentown-Bethlehem, Pa. He is a member of the State Advisory Committee on Educational Television and recently was appointed to the Board of Directors of Lehigh Valley Educational Corp.

Peter Von Stein has been appointed administrative assistant to the State Corrections Commissioner in Indianapolis, Ind. He is a former staff writer for the Indianapolis bureau of the Associated Press and a former staff member of the State Department of Mental Health.

David S. Fishman, Hartford attorney who is associated with the Fishman and Van Kirt patent firm, will teach trade regulation at the University of Connecticut Law School this spring. However, he plans to continue his practice of law.

Dominic V. Balogh continues in the role of a teacher-coach at Cheshire Academy.

Dr. Sanford Hausman, with a specialty in ENT, has his practice at 635 Belle Terre Rd., Port Jefferson, N. Y. He was discharged from the Army as a Captain last June.

1957

The 10th Reunion will commence on Friday, June 2, with headquarters in the Wriston Quadrangle at the Phi Kappa Psi House. Recently, all the Class Officers and members of the Reunion Committee met at the home of Don Saunders in Newton Center to formulate plans for the big week end.

Members of the Class already have re-



RICHARD M. QUINN '57, President of Indo Advertising Corporation of Marion, Ind., has announced acquisition of Watson Outdoor Advertising Company of Lafayette. The aim was to "present a more unified market" for regional and national advertisers. Formerly the Sales Manager for General Outdoor Advertising Co. in Indianapolis, he organized a corporation to acquire Indo's assets nearly four years ago.



MARVIN H. SCHWARTZ '55, President of the Progress Lithographing Co., Cincinnati, has been elected to the Young Presidents' Organization. YPO is an educational association with an international membership of 2200 "young, successful chief executives who have become Presidents of sizable companies before age 40."

ceived a newsletter, and it should be mentioned that we were all most gratified with the response thus far. If some of you have not had the opportunity to return the postcard as yet, please make an effort now to let us know if you are planning to attend. Drop a note to Saunders at 230 Dudley Rd., Newton Center, Mass. 02159.

The major events which we have planned for the week end include a cocktail party on Friday evening before the Campus Dance, a dinner-dance at the Metacomet Country Club on Saturday evening, entertainment, a brunch, and Class meeting on Saturday morning, and a farewell breakfast on Sunday. For all of this and more still to be planned, the complete cost for the entire week end will be only \$30 per person.

Bruce T. Dunnan is a new Assistant Vice-President of National Newark & Essex Bank, which he joined in 1960 after his Air Force service. Assistant Cashier since 1962, he holds certificates for graduate work in the Executive Management Program at N.Y.U. and the Executive Development Program at Newark College of Engineering; he will attend the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers in June. An instructor at the American Institute of Banking, he formerly lectured at N.Y.U. for five years. Mr. and Mrs. Dunnan and their three children live in Westfield, N. J., and he is a trustee of the Garden State Ballet Foundation and a member of the Jersey Symphony's Junior Committee. (Garrett B. Hunter '60 was also promoted by National Newark & Essex in January.)

Capt. Paul C. McLellan, Jr., is playing an important role in America's space program as a member of the skilled team of the Air Force Space Systems Division of Los Angeles. This group manages the procurement, delivery, and test of the defense



PETER J. ROCHE '57 is the new President of the Sound Ship Building Corp. of College Point, L. I., N. Y., after serving as its Vice-President since 1958. The corporation builds and repairs steel borges for the New York Harbor aggregate and construction trade and also operates dry docks to a capacity of 1200 tons.

communications satellites boosted into orbit from Cape Kennedy, Fla. A Project Officer for Systems Analysis, he is assigned to the Communications Satellite Systems Program Office which provides the intricate space relay stations utilized and operated by the Defense Communications Agency. Captain McLellan, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, is an eight-year Air Force veteran; his prior assignments include service at Taiwan Air Station, Taiwan, and Orlando AFB, Fla.

Robert L. Sweeney has been named Supervisor in the Group Department at the Hackensack, N. J., office of Travelers Insurance Co. He has been with the firm for a decade, serving both at Hartford and New York City.

Henry L. Thompson reports a change of jobs that brings him to Chubb & Sons, New York City insurance company, as a member of the Investment Department.

Frank P. Main is Manager of Latin American Sales with the International Division of Stauffer Chemical Co., Montville, N. J.

The Rev. Glenn H. Turner is in Yakima, Wash., where he is Minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church.

William B. Wadsworth is at Idaho State University as Assistant Professor of Geology.

John C. MacLean remains with the *Boston Globe* as a reporter and feature writer.

Lester B. Mathieson is head football coach at Millikin University. His home address: 2242 Ramsey Dr., Decatur, Ill. 62526.

LCDR Richard R. Ward recently returned from duty with the Naval Advisory Group in Viet Nam. He's now aboard the USS Boston (CAG-1) as Fire Control Officer.

DON SAUNDERS



CAPT. CRAIG D. ELLIOT '59, USAF, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service with the 1st Air Commando Wing at Hurlburt Field, Fla., while an air operations officer. He is with the Air Force Systems Command at El Centro, Calif.

1958

LCDR John Peter Bird is on shore duty at the Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory as an operational research analyst. He was transferred to San Francisco in April after nearly three years on an ammunition ship, the USS Pyro (AE-24). About a year of that time was spent in the South China Sea in support of operations in Viet Nam. "After nearly nine years, I plan to make the Navy a career," he writes. "Since leaving Brown, I have furthered my education by obtaining a Master's degree in Physics at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., where I also was elected to Sigma Xi. Am presently unmarried and have no prospects for the immediate future."

Dr. Arnold Platzker also is celebrating promotion to LCDR. He is a pediatrician at the Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Frederick E. Angilly is a research engineer with Amco Division of Grinnell in Providence.

William H. Chadwick has been promoted to Assistant Treasurer of Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Hartford.

Stephen J. Feinstein has been promoted to Program Director of the Providence Jewish Community Center. Recently he was elected Vice-President of the New England Chapter of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers, a professional organization.

Charles S. Watson is the new President of the Hartford Independent Insurance Agents Association.

James W. Hanner brought his bride to Providence in January to see the Campus and look in on some of his former Professors, including Dr. Charles Smiley. Hanner

is Assistant Director of Admissions at Rensselaer and lives in Troy.

1959

Raynor W. Clark is Commercial Manager of the Southern New England Telephone Co., Stamford, Conn.

Robert P. Kasper has accepted a new position as a Chemical Process Development Engineer for W. R. Grace Company at its Washington Research Center, Clarksville, Md.

Leonard B. Thompson is a District Scout Executive with Pine Tree Council, Boy Scouts of America, Portland, Me.

Robert S. Rogers is pianist with the orchestra of the Harkness Ballet. The group has been on a national tour for some weeks.

Edward J. Kaufman is the owner of the Merrimack Wayside Furniture Store in Nashua, N. H.

1960

The work of Peter Goldman was praised by *Newsweek* (Feb. 13) in its story on the so-called underground movies called "Up from Underground." The "young genius" picture appeared with the article. At least one of his films ("De Gustibus") has been shown at Brown. A member of the Faculty, who recalls Goldman as a student, remarks: "He dropped out of school for one semester but still managed to make Phi Beta Kappa as he graduated with his Class. In addition to one or two Varsity letters in soccer, he also played the guitar and chess. How's that for an example of Zeugma?"

Garrett B. Hunter has been promoted from Assistant Cashier in the Loan Department of National Newark & Essex Bank to an Assistant Vice-President of the bank, which he joined on graduation as an officer trainee. Holder of an A.M. from N.Y.U., he is a Director of the Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce and a committee worker for the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce. He is Chairman of the Junior Committee of the Ball of the Oranges and Vice-Chairman of the Junior Committee of the Jersey Symphony. He and his wife live with their two children in South Orange.

Robert H. Bachelor, recent graduate of Carnegie Tech, has been appointed to the staff of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation. He has been assigned to its Technical Services Division as a technical writer.

Timothy Martin Hennessey is a Ph.D. candidate in Political Science at the University of North Carolina, where he recently received a \$7400 grant from the National Science Foundation for support of his research on the political socializing of school children. Currently, Tim is at the International Center at the University of Bologna, studying political socializing of school children in Italy and Ireland.

Peter V. Magee, who has been with the Warner Brothers Company of Bridgeport, Conn., since 1963, has been named Inventory and Production Control Manager for the branded Slimwear line.

Dr. E. Bruce Kirn is a *cum laude* graduate of the Massachusetts College of Optometry, where he was a member of

Omega Epsilon Phi fraternity. He plans to open an optometric office in Rumford, Me.

Dr. Lawrence R. Brenner has opened an office at 76 Summer St., Fitchburg, Mass., specializing in oral surgery. He is a 1963 graduate of Tufts Dental School.

Dr. Harold F. Goldstein, D.D.S., has set up an office in the Edgewood Shopping Center, Walpole, Mass. His dental training was received at Temple Dental School.

Donald R. Brown has been named Assistant Treasurer of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Hartford.

Edward P. Roedema has been appointed specialist in business planning by the Overseas Housewares Department of General Electric's Housewares Division. Since 1965 Ed has been a district representative for the Housewares Division located in Schenectady. His new office will be in Bridgeport.

Stuart S. Berman is Assistant to the President of Zephyr-American Corp., New York City. He left his law practice with the Federal Government last year.

William R. Feeney, a Ph.D. candidate at Johns Hopkins University, is an Instructor of Government at Southern Illinois University.

Stephen K. Liebmann, a veteran with General Foods Corp., has been promoted to Associate Product Manager in the Birds Eye Division.



LT. H. M. ROBINETTE, who was Assistant Professor Naval Science while attached to the Brown ROTC Unit, has received the Bronze Star with Combat "V" for service with the Navy's river patrol boats in the Mekong Delta area. The presentation was made recently by Rear Admiral Norvell G. Ward, Commander U. S. Naval Forces, Vietnam. (U. S. Navy photograph)

David W. Manson is an Instructor of English at Worcester Academy. He worked three years with New England Telephone and Telegraph and was a buyer for the Sylvania Electronics System for two years.

James S. Sidel has been promoted to Chief of the Field Staff Coordination and Development Department of the U.S. Public Health Service's Heart Disease Control Program.

1961

Peter Macy Miller, a graduate of the Boston University School of Social Work, has been named to the staff of Children's Friend and Family Service Society of the North Shore, Inc. He will deal with adolescent group work.

Peter B. Robinson is serving as the 1967 Campaign Director of the March of Dimes in Lowell. He is a member of the Lowell law firm of Robinson, Kasilowski & Robinson.

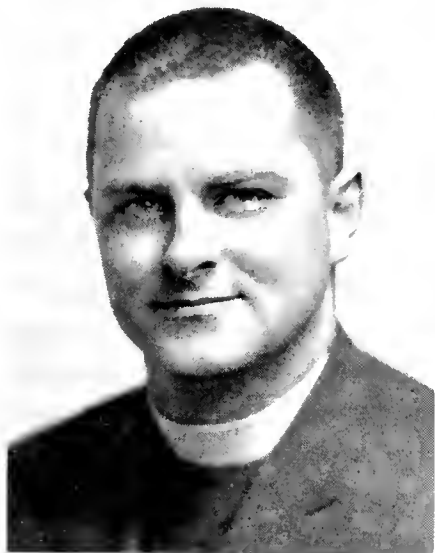
Peter S. Sjostrom has been appointed area sales representative for the Connecticut Spring Corp., Hartford.

A. William Bertsch, Jr., has been elected a Vice-President of G. A. Saxton & Co., Inc., 52 Wall St., members of the New York Stock Exchange. He joined Saxton in 1962 after being with the Providence office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Edward B. Scott of the Commercial Banking Department, The Bank of New York, has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President.

Melvyn Blake has a new position with Norton Company Refractories Division. A recent promotion makes him refractories engineer for refractories and materials sales in Ohio, with headquarters in Cleveland. He started with the firm as a sales trainee last August.

Douglas W. Abbott is spending the



THE REV. DONALD A. LAVALLEE '62 is the eighth Rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, Edgewood, R. I., installed on Mar. 5. Except for a few months, he had served that parish of 800 families since he graduated from Episcopal Theological School—first as Curate, then as Priest-in-Charge. (Roberts photo)

Legion of Merit

ON THE 23RD ANNIVERSARY of his entrance into the Navy, CDR, James H. Herzog, Ph.D. '63, received the Legion of Merit on Feb. 3 at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, where he is a member of the Faculty of the resident school.

Commander Herzog received the award for "meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service" as Section Chief, Plans and Programs Branch, Military Assistance Division, U.S. European Command, from July, 1963, to September, 1966. He was responsible for the planning and execution of vital programs in the area. His work included preparation of the Commander in Chief's annual Military Assistance Program presentation before Congress, special studies for use by the Secretary of Defense in Congressional hearings, and negotiations with allies to redistribute material which resulted in substantial monetary savings to the United States.

The citation for the award spoke of Commander Herzog's "superior professional skill and capacity for high achievement . . . resourcefulness, stability under pressure, and positive response in crisis situations."

The Industrial College, where Commander Herzog now teaches, is at Fort McNair, Washington, D. C., and is the

1966-67 academic year at the University of New Hampshire under a graduate assistantship. He is working toward his Master's degree in the field of Counselor Education.

The Rev. Benjamin Hall is teaching mathematics and theology at The Lenox School. He is also a graduate of the Episcopal Theological School.

Howard M. Bromage, Jr., who operates his own insurance agency in Thompsonville, Conn., recently attended a five-week casualty insurance course at the Aetna Life & Casualty office.

Eldon A. Hiebert is an engineer with Sander's Associates, Inc., Nashua, N. H. He's been assigned to the Ocean Systems Division. Eldon was discharged from the Navy as a LT(j.g.) last August.

Richard A. Nurse is working for the Army, in a civilian capacity, as a contract assistant at the Fort Monmouth Procurement Division, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

John K. Soest is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 515 Olive St., St. Louis.

William C. Worthington, Jr., has bought a house at 10 Sachem Rd., Barrington, R. I. He's in systems engineering with IBM, Providence.

John R. Hagenbuch is a Junior High Math teacher at Washington Junior High School, Long Beach, Calif.

David L. Meister is a TV account executive with Young & Rubicam, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York City.

David W. Welles has been promoted to Branch Manager and Marketing Assistant at Framingham National Bank, Worcester.

nation's senior joint military educational institution in the management of national security resources. Dr. Herzog's Ph.D. thesis at Brown was on the role of the U.S. Navy in the evolution and execution of American foreign policy relative to Japan from 1936 to 1941.



CDR. JAMES H. HERZOG, Ph.D. '63, honored for his service in the U.S. European Command.

1962

Barry N. Behn is the Washington, D. C. sales representative for Lehigh Portland Cement Co., with offices at 3100 Mertens Ave., Baltimore. The old roundballer reports that he is on the lookout for promising high school players for Coach Stan Ward.

Paul K. Murphy is a staff attorney with the Legal Aid Society of Louisville. He earned his LL.B. from Georgetown in 1965 and his LL.M. a year later.

Arnold L. Blasbalg, Providence attorney, is President of the Providence Hebrew Day School Alumni Association.

James J. Corbett, graduated from Chicago Medical School in June, is doing his internship at Rhode Island Hospital.

John A. Herrmann is a buyer of women's sportswear for J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit.

Phillips S. Davis, a 1965 graduate of the Boston University Law School, is associated with the law firm of June, Fletcher, and Whipple at 340 Main St., Worcester.

Lawrence B. Chase is a specialist in science-writing at the Public Information Office of Princeton University. He recently contributed an article in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, interviewing a Faculty member who had changed his mind about the war in Viet Nam after serving there on an Army Avionics Research program. A former "peace candidate" for the U.S. Senate, Prof. Enoch J. Durbin now backs President Johnson's policy in Viet Nam and had publicly proclaimed the struggle there a "holy war."



J. KEVIN BRUCE '66 of Worcester is one of 100 Peace Corps Volunteers recently assigned to the Pacific islands of Micronesia, which the United States administers under a United Nations trusteeship agreement. He left Jan. 28 after 11 weeks' training and study in Florida.

1963

Joel I. Cohen, with Guy Robert, presented a program of lute music from the Renaissance when he returned to the Brown Campus in February. Cohen is studying in Paris with Nadia Boulanger, on a Danforth Fellowship.

Thomas J. Paolino is one of nine students from the George Washington University School of Medicine who have qualified for the special elective program that sends them to medical centers in the U.S. and abroad for the spring semester. He will work in clinical psychiatry at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Boston.

Michael S. Buchsbaum has been with Erdman & Co., a New York investment firm, since March of 1965. "On May 1, 1966, I moved up the ladder to be a general partner," he says.

Michael A. Cardozo, a graduate of Columbia Law School, is a law clerk with Judge Edward McLean, U.S. Court House, Foley Square, New York City.

Peter A. Nickerson is a Public Health Predoctoral Fellow at Clark University.

J. Phillips Saylor is with the law firm of Spencer, Custer, Saylor, Wolfe, & Rose, Johnstown, Pa.

James M. Seed has been assigned to the New England District of the National Division at First National City Bank in New York City.

Frederick P. Avis is in his second year of studies at the School of Medicine, University of North Carolina.

J. Nathan Gales, who received his Ph.D. at Brown in 1963, is in San Jose, Calif., as a research scientist with IBM at its lab there.

D. Michael Counihan is a senior engineer with Sylvania Electronic Systems, working in Williamsville, N. Y. in adaptive communication systems.

1964

Dr. Patrick F. Delaney of the Biology Department at Holy Cross has been promoted to Associate Professor. He is conducting research in metabolic biochemistry under a \$40,000 U.S. Public Health Service grant. Prior to his Brown Ph.D. in 1964, he had received his M.A.T. at Brown in 1961; he taught at Brown before going to Worcester in September, 1964. Dr. and Mrs. Delaney reside at 41 Hemlock Dr., Holden, Mass., and have three daughters.

Eugene D. Deslandes is an Instructor of French at Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute. He went there after two years as a Supervisor of French in the New Bedford public schools.

Ronald W. Jakes, with a Master's in Business Administration from Columbia, is an accountant for Lybrand Ross Brothers & Montgomery, CPA firm in Springfield, Mass.

Ens. D. Wesley Thomas, Jr., USNR, was graduated from the Officer Candidate School at Newport in December. He's attending the Navy Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station, Glyncro, Ga. "Upon completion of the Combat Information Center and Anti-Submarine Air Controller Officers' Course, I will serve aboard the USS Edward McDonnell (DE-1043), currently homeported in Newport."

Walter E. Ingram, 3rd, crewed on the 40-foot sloop, *Duchess II*, in the Bermuda-Denmark race last July and, after wandering about Europe for a while, finally settled in Paris. He's still living there, supporting himself by teaching English in a school. He also swims for the Paris A.C.

William R. Crosbie is teaching science and social studies at Gould Academy. He moved to the position following two years with Farmer's Insurance Group in California.

George B. Rynne has joined Conversion Chemical Corporation of Rockville, Conn., as a research chemist on the corporate staff. He is conducting research in electrochemistry, specializing in the requirements of the electronic and aerospace industries.

John S. Haskell reports a change in jobs. He has moved from Eastman Kodak to become Assistant Sales Manager, Institutional Sales, for Haskell Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh.

Larry Anthony Rand is a Teaching Fellow at University College of New York University, Department of History. He's also a candidate for his Ph.D. at N.Y.U.

Ronald B. Strasberg is flying as a copilot with Eastern Airlines.

2nd Lt. Francis M. Driscoll received his silver wings after completing the course at Craig AFB, Ala.

1965

Robert L. Marston has completed Naval Officer Candidate training at Newport and reported for duty to Destroyer Division 232.

Donald L. Carcieri is a teacher-coach in Massachusetts at Concord-Carlisle High School.

Ens. Dennis C. Brown is aboard the USS Fremont (APA-44) on deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

1966

Frederic D. Wells was assigned to Mather AFB in California for navigator training after being commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force. He is a graduate of OTS, Lackland AFB.

William S. Nunnally is an Instructor in History at The Gunnery. His duties at the Connecticut school include helping out with wrestling and crew.

Richard L. Halajian is Sales Manager with Stop Realty Co., Inc., real estate firm located in Brick Town, N. J.

Roger B. Wallace has been graduated from the VISTA Training Program at Northeastern University. As a Volunteer in Service to America, he will spend one year working with the Greater Erie Anti-Poverty Action Committee, Erie, Pa.

Nicholas R. Ord is attending graduate school at the University of Western Ontario. His address: Apt. No. 306, 637 Kipps Lane, London, Ont.

Bruce Darling is a graduate student at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. During the winter he played for the McMaster hockey team, not the Western Mustangs, as reported in the magazine recently.

Carrying the Mail

"Yankee's" Center Spread

SIR: Did you notice the painting of old Providence (by Maxwell Mays) which was used as a center spread in the December *Yankee* Magazine? The College, First Baptist Meeting House, etc., were pleasant to identify.

This picture would be worth a mention in the *Alumni Monthly*. I think a lot of people would like to see it. The reproduction in color can be purchased from *Yankee, Inc.*, Dublin, N. H. 03444. Send \$1 to "Yankee Murals" at that address.

HAROLD M. JACKSON '15
Marblehead, Mass.

More Than 100 Per Cent?

SIR: We think the *Monthly* continues to improve, although that seems impossible. I'm reminded of a remark Mr. Wriston made to me apropos of one of our Intramural Managers who received 104% or 105% on the year's participation of his boys. (This was possible due to certain bonuses in our scoring system.) The President said: "I don't like your mathematics." But he went on and awarded the Lanpher Cup to the manager's fraternity.

I insist that for some time your average is over 100%.

We have just learned of the death of Russell McKay '11. I still think he was the best Brown football player I ever saw.

LESLIE E. SWAIN '08
St. Petersburg, Fla.

(Hundreds of alumni will recall Les Swain's many years and fine work in directing the program of intramural athletics at Brown.—Ed.)

The Diatribe Writers

SIR: I was surprised by your seeming approbation of the letter entitled "Wildly Indignant" in the *Alumni Monthly* for December.

The attitudes expressed by Mr. Allgeier are so completely antithetical to the meaning and spirit of education that one can only be saddened at the thought that the Brown experience, like a defective inoculation, simply did not "take."

After all these years, one would hope that the system was foolproof, that the Brown graduate would be immune to such mortal illnesses as bigotry, narrow-mindedness, a blind, sheep-like respect for authority for its own sake, and an all-too-prevalent tendency to put personal and class interests ahead of the need of the nation. But, alas, these diseases seem too strong for even the best of doctors, since Mr. Allgeier, as a Brown man, has indeed been exposed to the best of doctors.

This is not to say that all of the "diatribes" of the *Herald* are valid or even well thought out. But neither is it to say that the restless stirrings of the unconfined undergraduate mind do not often become the insights and policies of tomorrow.

More important, however, than the truth or falsehood of undergraduate "diatribes" is their educational importance. It is not the function of education—certainly not of Brown education—to provide good followers. Any idiot, providing he has been suitably brainwashed, can do what he is told to do. But, unfortunately, there is nobody to tell leaders what to do; they must make meaningful, accurate decisions based on their knowledge of, among other things, the practical possibilities of action in the real world.

Theory is all very well in its place, but nobody can know exactly where the line between the possible and the impossible, the practical and the impractical, the good and the bad, lies unless he has at some time crossed that line. In effect, a good leader must have a lot of practical experience in being wrong; an important, if not primary, purpose of education is to provide just that experience.

History does not repeat itself, custom is not a very reliable guide to future action, and virtue (a Latinism connoting manliness and the capacity to function competently) does not consist of being a good little boy and doing what Daddy says.

Disraeli once said something to the effect that a man under 30 who is not a radical has no heart and that a man who is a radical over 30 has no head. There is some truth to the epigram. Yet we must distinguish between that radicalism which is a predictable working-out of Oedipal rebellion and that which is a practical recognition of possibilities in a rapidly-changing world. So, too, we must distinguish between the conservatism which is based on a sound knowledge of the limitations of effective action in a world which is largely, as yet, undefined and that which is born of fear and blindness.

In practice, all forms of self-expression and self-exploration (yes, even LSD, if it

comes to that) are a valuable part of education. But of course, as Adam discovered, education can be dangerous. Hence the University: an isolated and somewhat controlled environment in which real battles can be fought with blunted swords. Nor is it those who play the safest and most conventional game who grow to be the greatest chieftains.

If lots of roaring good times in the fraternity houses, sparked by the winning of a football game, and the guarantee of a good job at the end of it all are what is needed to finance Brown, then by all means let us have more and better bread and circuses. But remember, too, that, although education has staggered on from time to time without quarterbacks, the university never has nor ever will survive without a liberal sprinkling of diatribe writers.

The primary function of a university is to educate, and education implies, among other things, intellectual turmoil. A university which can point to a large number of diatribe writers in its student body can be sure it is providing an education. A university which has no diatribe writers can be sure that it is providing, at best, vocational training.

WILLIAM P. NICOLET,
A.M. '58, Ph.D. '64
North Dartmouth, Mass.

"Tough and Topnotch"

SIR: You may be interested in seeing what a young friend of mine had to say during his first semester at Brown. He wrote me:

"I am beginning to discover more and more what it means to be 'a Brown man born, a Brown man bred.' I don't suppose I'll discover what it means to be a 'Brown man dead' for a few years yet, though.

"I made a Freshman team and am learning more and more every day the value of scheduling my time. Your Alma Mater is a tough and topnotch university. I only hope that I can live up to its ideals."

ERNEST WOELFEL '23
Boston

Has There Been No Freedom?

SIR: You have reported the action of the Brown Corporation in accepting the statement on academic freedom as policy in force, and no one, surely, can want anything but full freedom of this sort for the University. On the other hand, one is puzzled as to why such a statement was called for again.

One might think, from reading the bare announcement of the Corporation-Faculty action that academic freedom was going to be something new at Brown. There is reference to "historic commitment," but it did not begin to recognize the long tradition and the long observance of academic freedom on College Hill.

A layman wonders why the freedoms were "affirmed" (not "re-affirmed"), as though there were no University Charter, as though Roger Williams had not established something in Rhode Island which persists, as though the action in the An-

draws case were not a milestone in the history of academic freedom.

Had there been an incident to prompt the drafting, or any change in the climate? We are not aware of any. Had members of the Faculty who desired this statement so little confidence in Brown University that they thought this necessary?

Incidentally, if they were starting from scratch to phrase a manifesto, would it not have been appropriate to drop in a sentence about the responsibility which an individual bears as a member of an academic community, which supports him and adds dignity to his name and calling? I would think it decent for the second party, the beneficiary of the protection, to acknowledge some feeling of regard and commitment in return. The latter might even apply to student editors.

ARNOLD J. MOORE
New York

Procrastinator Proposal

SIR: I hope you noted the November news stories about the Procrastinators' Club of Philadelphia, who had only then gotten around to visiting the New York World's Fair. (I understand they traditionally celebrate Christmas in July, like the November Club, a group of Brown men who meet each year in May.)

I wonder why Professor Carberry couldn't qualify for membership in the Procrastinators' Club: he never seems to arrive anywhere until shortly after he has left.

ROGER T. CLAPP '19
Providence

(Sorry we put off publishing this until now. —Ed.)

Disappointed Iron Man

SIR: This letter is written after serious deliberation for weeks and after the article on the Iron Men appeared in the *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

Last September I wrote asking whether or not the Brown Athletic Department was planning to do anything about a reunion of the Iron Men. Nothing developed, and I say the Athletic Department missed the boat. I shall never forget my feeling of disappointment.

I do not believe there is a major university in the United States which would ignore a team that went down in the history of athletics, along with the Four Horsemen, the Seven Blocks of Granite, and the Point-a-Minute Team of Michigan. The Iron Men compiled a record second to none at Brown. They are still the only team in Brown football that went through an entire season undefeated.

Of the 11 men, three have passed on, and eight are still kicking around. What a reunion it would have been to gather those men at the Stadium to honor their memory on their 40th anniversary. What a stimulus it would have been to a Brown team fighting to get out of the Ivy League cellar. What a feeling of gratitude it would have been to the Iron Men to know that they were not forgotten.

Carrying the Mail

(Continued)

To my teammates (Hal Broda, Orland Smith, Roy Randall, Al Cornsweet, Ed Kevoorkian, Lou Farber, and Paul Hodge) I wish the best of health in the years to come. And here's hoping we will soon get together before it is too late.

DAVE MISHLE '27
Chestnut Hill, Mass.

(The two reunions of the Iron Men were the result of the initiative of Jay Barry '50—one in 1949 while he was a student, the other in 1956 after he had joined this magazine.—Ed.)

The All-Time Best Seller

SIR: Here is a postscript on the item concerning Dr. Charles M. Sheldon '83, author of *In His Steps*, which appeared in the July issue. Thinking that I would have a sure winner, I bet the other members of my car pool this morning that no one could name the author and title of the largest-selling book ever published, not counting the Bible. To my dismay and financial misfortune, my neighbor Richard Anthony (former Yale University Engineering Professor) immediately gave me the correct answer.

It was easy—his father was the late Alfred W. Anthony, Brown 1885, roommate of Dr. Sheldon. Reminiscing still further, Dick Anthony told me that, for many years, he had in his barn the mantelpiece taken from his father's dormitory room. On it was inscribed with a red-hot poker the following: "Snooks Toniisque." The first name was Dr. Sheldon's nickname; the second was a college boy's rendering of Anthony in Latin.

FREDERICK BLOOM '40
Boston

Who's on the Athletic Council?

SIR: Every now and then I hear another Brown man talk about the Athletic Council and make a pitch that there should be more alumni on it. I know I vote for an alumni representative on the Council every time I get a ballot. Just what is the story? How many alumni are members of the Council?

CALL ME "CURIOUS"

Their number varies from time to time. At the moment eight of the 12 members of the Athletic Advisory Council are alumni: Chairman Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45, Philip J. Bray '48, Paul J. Choquette, Jr., '60, William J. Gilbane '33, Martin L. Tarpay '37, Richard I. Tracy '46, and Benjamin D. Roman '25. The Editor of this magazine also attends regularly by invitation. Three of them were elected by the alumni: Arnold, Choquette, and Tracy. Three others, including Chairman Davis, Gilbane, and

Tarpay, are Alumni Trustees, named from the Corporation of the University. Dr. Bray is one of three Faculty representatives, while Roman is one of three members of the Brown Administration.—Ed.)

Carberry: "I Am Not Here"

SIR: The enclosed clipping from the *Paris Herald* of Sept. 6 shows a letter to the editor from Prof. J. Carberry, writing from Geneva. I presume you will get numerous copies of it, but, on the chance that everyone else will think that someone else will send it to you and hence you won't get it, I'm sending it along.

PHILIP OSBERG '44
Frankfurt am Main

(Professor Carberry's letter said: "As an American, humbly educated in the fine schools of Rhode Island, let me comfort both Mr. Scofield and Mr. Mann concerning the elusive Elric and the obscure wabe. Charles Dodgson's wabe can hardly have developed from gwaben, for that form (as all Cambridge men should know) is impossible in Old English. The proper form is hwaeban, meaning roughly 'to be absent.' The phrase in which Elwiht (not Elric) the Dane (!) of Ely uses it, 'Ic hwaeb,' means 'I am not here.' The nominal form which Dodgson skillfully uses means 'nowhere' or 'noplac.' My old friend Charles would be amused by all this.")

(The letter was headlined, "I Am Not Here." It is a statement on which Professor Carberry is an authority.—Ed.)

Acropolis and Village

SIR: You saw fit to quote the remark in the *Rochester Review* that "the original campus appears to have been designed as a combination of the Acropolis and a New England village." This made me mad when I first saw it in the *Rochester alumni* magazine. Sorry you saw it and thought it worth immortalizing in type a second time.

GEORGE MCKELVEY
Harvey Mudd College

(We still like the thought, for many campuses would permit of similar description. In our case, the hilltop setting has the Acropolis for precedent; our College Green might have derived from the village green. What's wrong about that?—Ed.)

Saving Brown 7 Cents

SIR: Would you satisfy my curiosity? When I got the alumni ballot last year, Brown had provided the usual business reply envelope ("no postage stamp necessary if mailed in the United States"). There was, however, also a notation to the effect that if I affixed a 5-cent stamp to the envelope, I would save the University 7 cents in return postage.

This was not asking much, and I was glad to pay the nickel for the privilege of voting. My question is this: What was the response to this suggestion?

A. H. KNOWLES

(One of the Alumni House staff took a sampling of one day's returns—131 envelopes. Of these, 66 were stamped; 65 were not. If this ratio prevailed among all Brown Alumni, Pembroke alumnae, and Graduate School alumni, the stampers saved the University about \$300. Incidentally, the whole voting procedure costs about \$1850 in printing, postage, and counting of ballots, plus staff time for opening envelopes, etc.—Ed.)

A Christmas Card Idea

SIR: My husband and I were enchanted with your cover picture for the December issue. Is there a possibility that this miniature might be reproduced in the form of Christmas greeting cards for Brown alumni? Please do consider this, as we, for one family, would be interested.

MRS. PRESCOTT L. LAUNDRIE
Newark, N. Y.

Jeopardized Alumnus

SIR: I noticed the letter in the December *Alumni Monthly* that asked who the Brown alumnus was who was on the TV program "Jeopardy." It was Arthur Thebado '51. I am not a fan of the program—just was bored ironing. It was exciting to see a classmate of my husband on TV, though.

ELIZABETH APPL KETELHUT P'51
Elmhurst, Ill.

Telecasts in Washington

SIR: You might be interested to know that we Brown alumni in the Washington, D. C., area have been thrilled to see some of Brown's teams in games on educational television locally. I watched Brown whip Harvard in soccer, 2-0, about a month ago, and last week I saw the Bruins drop a 5-4 overtime hockey thriller to Northeastern.

JEREMY G. ZIMMERMANN '63
Washington, D. C.

A Big Hurrah for 3

SIR: Wonderful coverage on the Inauguration of Dr. Heffner. I think we should give a big Hurrah for the Big Three: Drs. Wriston, Keeney, and Heffner.

R. M. HAMILTON '32
Bedford, Mass.

SIR: I can't let this last, great issue of the *Monthly* go by without congratulating you and your staff for doing such a fine job. You just can't realize what a thrill one gets poring over the issues—all issues—page by page. This particular issue, of course, is really exceptional. Thank you and all your cohorts, especially Jay Barry.

WILLIAM L. SPRUCKING '12
Washington, D. C.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Coach of the Cubs

WILLIAM D. GOURLEY, head football coach at North Chicago High the last three years, has been named Freshman Coach at Brown. The 29-year-old Gourley is the fourth staff member to be selected by the Bruins' newcomer, Len Jardine. One more Varsity aide is still to be appointed.

A one-time assistant to Jardine at Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Ill., Gourley has directed his North Chicago elevens to two North Suburban League titles and missed sharing a third in 1965 when his team lost the final game of the season. Last year his eleven was 7-0-1 and yielded only two touchdowns.

A Chicago native, Gourley starred in football and baseball as a fullback and

catcher, respectively, at Maine Township High in Des Plaines, Ill. He attended Northern Illinois University for three semesters before transferring to Miami of Ohio, where he played football and baseball.

After being graduated from Miami in 1959, he was appointed a teacher-coach in the Northbrook, Ill., school system. During the 1961-62 academic year, he attended graduate school at Indiana University, earning his Master's in School Administration. He then joined Jardine's staff at Loyola, serving as backfield coach, head baseball coach, and Assistant Athletic Director. He remained there for two years before moving to North Chicago.

Gourley is married to the former Carol Hutchinson of DeKalb, Ill. They have one child, Jennifer, who is one year old.



BIRTH of a second daughter to Lt. Roger W. Barnett '61 and Sandra Mason Barnett P'61 prompted this cartoon by the latter which accompanied the Navy family's announcement.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1956—Richard R. Crecca and Miss Carol A. Brodeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Brodeen, Sr., of Denville, N. J., Dec. 23.

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 of Wellesley, Mass.

1956—James W. Mears and Miss Wanda Sudol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sudol of West Hartford, Jan. 14.

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

1958—Edward H. LeZotte and Miss Bess George (née Vasaliki Koutsomitopoulou), daughter of Mrs. Era Contes of New York City, and Mr. George Koutsomitopoulou of Athens, Greece, Jan. 14. R. Bruce Brougham '60 was best man.

1961—Charles F. Rood and Miss Mary Shane Logie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Logie of Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 21. Paul R. Maguire '61 was an usher. At home: 418 E. Fulton, Grand Rapids.

1962—Harold G. Jones, III, and Miss Barbara Y. Stringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Z. Stringer of Haddonfield, N. J., Dec. 30.

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. Ushers included A. James Segal '65.

1966—Robert E. Ginsberg and Miss Gail A. Cohen P'66 of Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 25. Edward H. Gross '65 was best man, and ushers included Lewis C. Krey '66 and Paul S. Shemin '66.

1966—Robert W. Johnson and Miss Janet Cline, daughter of Mr. Edward T. Cline of Wilmington, Del., and the late Mrs. Cline, Sept. 3. Best man was Peter C. Smith '66, and ushers included J. Michael Griem '65 and Randolph Richardson '66.

At home: 417 Custer Ave., Apt. A-1, Evanston, Ill.

BIRTHS

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mann of Marblehead, a daughter, Caroline Burgevin, Dec. 3.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Rolland H. Jones of East Greenwich, R. I., a daughter, Allyson Barbara, Sept. 3.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Socrates A. Lagios of Concord, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Daphne, Jan. 9.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moberger of Westfield, N. J., their fifth child and second daughter, Kristen Lynn, Feb. 13.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Maloney of Raleigh, N. C., their third child and first daughter, Sarah Ellen, July 10.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roe, III, of Bellport, L. I., N. Y., a son, John Judson, IV, Jan. 16. John J. Roe, Jr., '27 is one of the grandfathers.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Corrigan, Jr., of Rumford, R. I., their third child and first daughter, Cathleen Diane, Aug. 4.

Course Announcement

"THE BOARD OF EDUCATION," said the pink card, "announces *An Addition to Its Fall Program*: Title of Course—Kimberly Ann. Beginning Date—Oct. 9, 1966. Hour—3:09 a.m. Scope of Course—6 lbs., 5 oz., 19½". Team Teachers—Cliff and Jeanne Kolb."

The Rev. Clifford E. Kolb, Jr., '55 is at Drew University, as Conference Director of Youth Work for the Conference Board of Christian Education. He is the son of Clifford F. Kolb '28.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Baird of Northboro, Mass., a son, James Frederick, July 3.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Grenier of Flourtown, Pa., a son, Michael, July 2.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn S. Lavitt of New York City, their second child and first son, John Michael, Nov. 14.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wisner of Yonkers, N. Y., a daughter, Marianne, Sept. 29.

1961—To Lt. Roger W. Barnett, USN, and Mrs. Barnett of Middletown, R. I., their second daughter, Julie Catharine, Jan. 20. Mrs. Barnett is the former Sandra A. Mason P'61.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Hiland of Ardmore, Pa., a son, Christopher Page, Jan. 19. Mrs. Hiland is the former M. Virginia Callender P'64.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Lilly, Jr., of Bowling Green, Va., their first child, a son, Albert Jackson, III, Oct. 23.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Wellford Mason, Jr., of Philadelphia, a son, John Marshall, Aug. 6. Mrs. Mason is the former Elizabeth Fallon P'64. Great-grandfather is Frank L. Mansur '10.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Silverman of New York City, a daughter, Kim Stacy, July 13.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. LeClair of Wethersfield, Conn., their second child and second daughter, Helen Patricia, Feb. 2.

1964—To 2/Lt. John P. Miles, Jr., USMC, and Mrs. Miles of Gulf Breeze, Fla., their first child, a daughter, Lynn Marie, Dec. 7. Mrs. Miles is the former Mary Lou Davis P'66. Maternal grandfather is Thomas F. Davis '37 and maternal grandmother is Ann Quirk Davis P'38.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Strasberg of Forest Hills, N. Y., their first child, a son, Michael Jason, Jan. 18.

In Memoriam

ROBERT LINCOLN BARROWS '03, in Bronxville, N. Y., Jan. 23. He was retired as Manager of the Advertising Department of The Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia. Prior to joining Curtis in 1910, he was co-partner and senior member of the advertising firm of Barrows, Richardson, Alley & Richards. During World War II, he was organizer, Chairman, and member of the Bronxville Civilian Defense Council. He was a former President of the Bronxville Board of Education, Community Welfare Fund, and Lawrence Hospital, and a Director of the First Westchester National Bank. He also was a member of the Academy of Political Science and Economic Club of New York, and the Pilgrims of the United States, Delta Upsilon. His daughter is Mrs. J. Jackson Sillecocks, 44 North Way, Chappaqua, N. Y.

DAVID DAVIDSON '05, in Cumberland, R. I., Feb. 3. Until he retired in 1955,

he and his wife owned and operated a photographic studio for 55 years. During World War I, the David Davidson Studios produced *The Rhode Island Weekly*, a motion picture newsreel which was shown regularly at the Strand Theater; he also was a member of the Rhode Island War Photographs Committee and served as an instructor for enlisted men on photographic work. His best-known works are hand-colored prints of views of Roger Williams Park, Colonial Kingston, and the mountains of New Hampshire. He was Secretary and Director of the Cedar Tree Point Association, Inc., Warwick, former Clerk of the Plymouth-Union Congregational Church, Past President of the Jewelers Polish Co., Providence and Photographers Guild of Rhode Island. He was Treasurer and Trustee of the Class of 1905 since 1932. In 1915, he was awarded the Bronze Medal of Award for his hand-colored photographs at the Panama-Pacific Exhibition at San Francisco, and was au-

thor of numerous publications pertaining to photography. His sons are Donald J. Davidson '49 and Dr. David L. Davidson '33, and his widow is the former Louise Whitcher P'05, 57 Whitmarsh St., Providence.

EDWARD WILFORD WEIKERT '06, in Rockville Centre, L. I., N. Y., Dec. 2. A patent lawyer, he received his LL.B. degree from George Washington University Law School in 1914. After serving as Assistant Patent Examiner in the U.S. Patent Office for many years, he resigned to accept a position in the patent law firm of C. W. Hills & Son, Chicago, from which he retired in 1952. His sister is Miss Olga Weikert, 370 North Village Ave., Rockville Centre.

CLARENCE WALKER MILLER '12, in Pawtucket, Jan. 29, after a long illness. A structural engineer and designer of bridges, he served the New Haven Railroad for more than 30 years, but, on independent commissions, he had built a reputation even wider. As a free-lancer, he did work in structural detail for the Washington Capitol, bridges for South American clients, and schools in Connecticut. As a young man he was Plant Superintendent for the International Nickel Co., Port Colborne, Ont., and structural designer for the New York Public Service Commission. He was a 50-year member of the Barney Merry Lodge, F & AM. Active in the Brown Engineering Association and the Associated Alumni, he was President of the New Haven Brown Club for several terms and was effective in his loyalty. Phi Gamma Delta. David Miller '50 is a nephew; his widow is Ella A. Miller, 61 Potter St., Pawtucket. The Millers had observed their 50th wedding anniversary in 1965.

HERBERT WINES STANLEY '12, in Asheville, N. C., Dec. 25. He was a retired economic analyst with Champion Papers Inc., Hamilton, O. He also had been employed for 18 years as Pulp and Paper Mill Manager of The Parker-Young Co. and was a former Chairman of the Superintendents Association of Pulp and Paper Industry. Phi Sigma Kappa. His son is Dr. Sherburn M. Stanley, Box 518, Enka, N. C.

HOWARD ADAMS BROWN '14, in Honolulu, Oct. 29. He had lived in Hawaii for some years after retiring as Sales Manager with the Aluminum Co. of America, Los Angeles, and was associated with the Ziegler Steel Service Corp., Honolulu. During World War I, he served as 2. Lt., Aviation Section, Signal Corps, USAAS. He also had been employed as sales engineer with the Pacific Metals Co., Ltd., Los Angeles. Alpha Tau Omega. His widow is Madge M. Brown, 3851 Sierra Dr., Honolulu.

THE REV. HENRY GEORGE RAPS, A.M. '21, in Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 23. A retired Priest of the Diocese of New Jersey, he received his Ph.D. de-



DAVID DAVIDSON was a Marshal the year of his 50th reunion.

gree from Coe College. He also did graduate work at Harvard Law School and the Episcopal Theological School, both in Cambridge, Mass., and was ordained to the priesthood in Nashville, Tenn., 1910. He had served at St. James, Trinity, and St. Luke's Churches in New York, and Mt. Calvary in Baltimore. He also had been Rector of St. John's, St. James, The Church of the Nativity, and The Church of the Holy Cross. Since his retirement he had done supply work at many churches in New Jersey and served in residence at the Church of the Ascension in Atlantic City. His daughter is Mrs. Lillie A. Levy, 75-40 150th St., Flushing, N. Y.

SAMUEL JOSEPH DREYER '22, in Canton, O., Jan. 28. With his half-brother, William Solomon, he was a founder and partner of the City News Agency, newspaper distributors. They created and sponsored scholarships at John Carroll University, Malone College, and at Brown. As a student he coached the boxing team and also fought professionally under the name of Buster Brown. Active in the University's alumni programs, he was a former Regional Director of the Associated Alumni's North Central Region of the United States, and a Past President of the Brown Club of Canton. He had been an official in several newspaper distributing organizations in Ohio and was a Trustee of the Baldwin Fund of New York, a philanthropic club of newspaper and magazine men and their families. His widow is DeEtte R. Dreyer, 1950 Market Ave., N., Canton.

MILTON EDWARD STAPLES '24, in Allentown, Pa., Jan. 24. He was an electronics accountant with Western Electric Co., Allentown. He also had been employed by the Transfer Department, Guaranty Trust Co., and the Associated Merchandising Corp., both in New York City. Phi Kappa. His widow is Dorothy M. Staples, Tremont Apts., 23rd & Livingston Sts., Allentown.

CHARLES NORRIS YOUNG '24, on Oct. 2, 1965, following an auto accident in Cheverly, Md., that August. During 30 years in the Postal Service, he rose from clerk to important responsibilities as Foreman of Mails at "Turnkey" in Providence, the country's first wholly-automated station. Earlier in his career, he had spent several years with W. T. Grant Co. and Metropolitan, in New York. He served 17½ years in the Field Artillery of the R. I. National Guard, retiring as 1st Lt. His widow is Gwendolyn Hice Young of 20 Phillips St., Providence 02906 (Charles Young was born in that house, one of the first in the area). Their son is Ernest P. Young of California; Robert Hice of Charlotte, N. C., is Mrs. Young's son by her first marriage.

WARREN WOOD BROWN '25, in Staunton, Va., Jan. 17. In addition to heading the Science Department at Staunton

Military Academy, he also was Professor of Chemistry there for 42 years. During World War II, he served as Col., Chemical Warfare, USAR. He served on the City School Board from 1954 until 1966, when he retired because of ill health; at that time was cited by the School Board for leadership in the education field. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Virginia Academy of Science. He was the author of numerous articles on chemistry, Delta Tau Delta. His brother is Frederick G. Brown '21, and his widow is Nancy E. Brown, 215 Overlook Rd., Staunton.

DANIEL MICHAEL COUGHLIN '25, in Ft. Lauderdale, Jan. 30. He was the retired Funeral Director and Treasurer of Daniel & M. J. Coughlin, Inc. His widow is Emily J. Coughlin, 1900 So. Ocean Dr., Apt. 1609, Ft. Lauderdale.

JOSEPH SPENCER HUKILL '25, in Wilmington, Del., Jan. 18. Before retirement in 1964, he had served as Advertising Manager and writer with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. He previously had devoted his business career to advertising with the Curtis Publishing Company and the Radio Corporation of America; he joined DuPont in 1937 as advertising assistant. During World War II, he served as LCDR, Supervisor of Navy Training Film Production, USNR. He was the author of short stories and business magazine articles, Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Ruth McL. Hukill, 308 Euclid Ave., Wilmington.

DR. JAIME HOMERO ARJONA, A.M. '29, Ph.D. '32, in Storrs, Conn., Jan. 26. He was Head of the University of Connecticut Foreign Languages Department from 1946 to 1964, and a member of the UConn Language Faculty since 1932. He had been an Instructor at Brown before going to UConn. He was considered one of the world's leading authorities on Lope Da Vega, the "Spanish Shakespeare." He also was the author of a number of articles in professional journals and co-author of a Spanish textbook and bibliography of Spanish textbooks printed in America. He was a member of the Modern Language Association of America, Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. His widow is Olga M. R. Arjona, Storrs Rd., Storrs.

PETER VAN IDESTYNE BURNETT '30, in Norwood, Mass., Feb. 7. He was employed as a securities trader with Bache & Co. of Boston for 15 years and had formerly worked for several brokers in the Providence area, including G. H. Walker & Co. Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is Julia P. Burnett, 145 Walnut Rd., Dedham, Mass.

DR. THEODORE SACK '38, in Boston, Feb. 4. He was Senior Admitting Physician at the Metropolitan State Hospi-

tal, Waltham, Mass. He received his M.D. degree in psychiatry from Harvard Medical School in 1942 and, during World War II, served as clinical assistant at M.I.T. After the war he interned as research associate at Beth Israel Hospital. During the Korean War, he served with the U.S.A. Medical Corps. He also served on the staff at McLean Hospital, Belmont, Mass., and University Hospital, Boston. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. His brother is Alan Sack '48, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sack, 107 Medway St., Providence.

WILLIAM DUNCAN PENWARDEN '43, in Pompano Beach, Fla., Feb. 27, 1966. He was a former clerk of the U.S. Post Office, Pompano Beach. He previously had been a cashier at the Children's Medical Center, Boston. His brother, Robert, survives.

JOHN HIRAM PATTEE '44, in Modesto, Calif., Feb. 2. He was head football coach and mathematics teacher at Modesto High School. A former *Providence Journal* Honor Roll athlete, he made gridiron history for himself while at Brown in ranking with the Nation's best in place-kicking points after touchdowns. During World War II, he served as LT(j.g.), USN. He began his teaching and football career at Torrington (Conn.) High School to obtain experience necessary to qualify for a Connecticut teaching certificate. He had been backfield coach at Stetson University, and assistant coach at the Universities of Idaho and Toledo. In 1957, he resigned from the University of Idaho, having acquired a turf and lawn franchise in Florida for a new chemical solution for soils, but he returned later to a football-teaching career. His father, Harry E. Pattee '06, was well known as baseball coach at Brown from 1911 to 1920. Delta Tau Delta. His widow survives.

BERNARD LESTER SCHWARTZ '48, in Perth Amboy, N. J., Nov. 12. He was Chairman of the Mathematics Department and advisor to the Mathematics Honor Society at Woodbridge (N. J.) Senior High School. During World War II, he served as LT(j.g.), USN. He previously was employed as production assistant with Merck & Co., Rahway, N. J., manufacturing chemists. His widow is Olga K. Schwartz, 25 Richard Ave., Perth Amboy.

PHILIP JOHN TRESKA '52, in Newton, Mass., Jan. 29, following a heart attack. He was President of the Tresca Sand and Gravel Co., Inc., Millis, Mass. His widow is Helen P. Tresca, 51 Jackson St., Newton Centre.

EDWIN KENNETH RESSEGER, JR., '65, in Cleveland, Jan. 22. Following graduation he entered Columbia Law School but was forced to leave because of ill health. His mother is Mrs. Elizabeth Resseger, 2722 Southington Rd., Shaker Heights, O.

