

BROWN ALUMNI DINNER

FRIDAY
JUNE 2

Computation Tent
Opens at 5:30 p.m.

Dinner at 7:30 p.m.
at Sharpe Refectory



BROWN ALUMNI DINNER

(Ladies invited and welcome)

Enclosed is a check for \$..... to cover tickets at \$4.75 each
for the 1967 Alumni Dinner in Sharpe Refectory, June 2.

Dinner preference: ☐ Roast sirloin of beef ☐ Lobster Sauté
(NO.) (NO.)

NAME..... CLASS.....
PLEASE PRINT

STREET

CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

Yes, my wife is coming ☐ No, she isn't ☐

OTHER NAME IS.....

OTHER GUESTS.....

*Make check payable to Brown Alumni Dinner. Your tickets will be mailed to you.
Reservation may be enclosed in envelope with your ballot.)*

*Alumni Field Day
Aldrich-Dexter Field
Saturday, June 3rd
1:00 to 5:00 p.m.*

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



JULY 1967



Brunch plan . . .

A MINOR CRISIS occurred in connection with the reunion brunch which the Class of 1947 held in June at the Hope Club, that fine and rather particular haven in the Campus neighborhood. The Club has, you see, a rule that ladies are not allowed in the clubhouse before the dinner hour at night.

The Manager thought he was covering the point when the '47 representative, Brown's Bursar Alan Maynard, was making the original arrangements, and gave the number who might be expected for the special morning meal. The Manager said: "Now I need to be sure—they're all gentlemen, aren't they?" "Of course," Maynard replied with some firmness, thinking the decorum of men 20 years out of College was being challenged.

Well, it all ended happily, but the Hope Club Governors had to have an emergency conversation when they learned that 1947 was including the wives in the brunch plans. The ensuing permission was revolutionary but graciously granted. And the '47 men were gentlemen.

► IT'S NO SECRET that there are fewer Professors in the files when the Commencement Procession returns to The College Green than there are in the march down to the Meeting House somewhat earlier in the morning. One member of the English Department had left his colleagues and was no longer in cap and gown as he watched the graduates pass before Horace Mann. One of his Pembroke students spied him as she went by. "You've undressed!" she observed, not unobserved.

► AT THE GRADUATION of a son or daughter, there is always a certain relief attending the parent's pride. To one father, whose Senior daughter was his second to finish Pembroke, someone remarked what

a "pretty party" the Class Night Dance was. He agreed and added: "Yes, it cost me \$25,000, too."

On the afternoon of Commencement Day, when the ceremonies were all over, we passed Slater Hall as a Brown Senior was getting help in packing the car. He paused long enough to say, "Thanks, Mom and Dad, for the car." And the father replied, "And for the four years, too, I presume."

► ONE OF THOSE QUESTIONNAIRES went to a member of a five-year Class, asking (among other things) whether his wife would be coming to the reunion. She wasn't. The blank also asked for her name. "Why should I tell you, when she won't be with me?" was the answer.

► THE LENGTHENING of the graduation exercises is nowhere more apparent than during the awarding of graduate degrees, to some extent due to the fact that the Seniors have all been to the platform by then, identified and given their diplomas. It was well after noon, then, when the new

Masters had also received their recognition and Dean Brennan announced: "Mr. President, I wish to report that 124 students have completed their degree requirements and have permission to receive their diplomas in absentia."

Someone in the audience was audible when he said, "Thank God!"

Too many in a pew? . . .

► SOME SENIORS are wider than others, as Mrs. Nelson B. Record discovered at the rehearsal for the Commencement exercises in the First Baptist Meeting House. With so many graduating this year, she had something of a problem in seating them all but thought she had eased matters by assigning seven Seniors to a pew. To her dismay, it didn't work in a number of crowded cases, and some changes were in order. "I thought there was room enough," she said later. "I had even taken seven Seniors down to the Church and pewed them." (Maybe the verb is not in any official lexicon, but we liked it.)

► WITH NO SHOW OF ORIGINALITY, someone at a Brown reunion said of a classmate: "He hasn't changed a bit since College." A man who agreed with the observation added: "And don't you wish he would?"

► AS UNDERGRADUATES at Brown entered the exam period in May this year, each was surprised to receive a white paper bag containing nine items: an apple, an orange, chewing gum, raisins, nuts, cookies, a candy bar, a package of cheese and crackers, and Lifesavers. The University Food Service attached this label to each bag: "Survival Kit—Good Wishes and Success in Exams."

► "MASSACRE YESTERDAY," said the headline of a "comic supplement" of the *Brown Daily Herald*, which was brought to Alumni House 60 years after its issue, May 23, 1907. It featured an account of a purported baseball game between the "Literary Magazine of Brown University vs. the Illiterate Ditto," and said the "Long hairs snowed the low-browed under in the annual sphere-swatting seance." Nowhere was the score mentioned, but someone had pencilled in: "Brunonian 11, Herald

FRONT COVER

COMMENCEMENT is the composite of thousands of individual responses to a vast, complicated festival. Thanks to the superb camera work of George Henderson and his staff at the Brown Photo Lab, we think we've been able to catch something of that identification. The Campus photographers always turn in a bravura performance at Commencement. This year, don't you agree they outdid themselves? The engraver and printer, too? Here is your Commencement album.



10." The umpires were listed as "Everett '85 and Meiklejohn '93." A sample of the reporting: "Chichester was fowl, but the second-string pitcher was Fowler."

► SELIG GREENBERG '27, the *Providence Journal's* outspoken specialist on medicine, has twice won the Albert Lasker Awards for his work and has a national reputation in the field. His daughter, who has just finished her Junior year at Radcliffe, recently told a Providence doctor that she was thinking of going to medical school. The doctor said: "What do you want to do, grow up and hate your father?"

Yankee mechanic . . .

► A DELIGHTFUL APPRECIATION of the late Prof. William H. Kenerson '96, which originally appeared in the *Bulletin* of Washington's Cosmos Club, was reprinted in the March issue of the *Brown University Engineer*. Mayo D. Hersey, Visiting Professor of Engineering (Research) concluded with this paragraph:

"Will Kenerson was a Yankee mechanic of amazing skill. Two days before his

death at the hospital, they were having difficulty with a part of the oxygen mechanism. Dr. Kenerson was thought to be in a deep coma, when he said to the technician in a friendly voice, 'Just hand it to me, and I'll fix it for you.'"

► IN OUR REPORT on an Alumni College in our May issue, we not only caught Prof. Harold W. Pfautz '40 with his head turned away from the camera, but we identified this sociologist as a member of the Psychology Department. When we apologized, he penned a reply: "After three years away from Brown (directing the Tougaloo-Brown program), I didn't mind being 'out of sight' (see photo), but I'm not certain that my friends and colleagues in the Department of Psychology would approve of my being 'in mind.'"

► CARBERRY-CONSCIOUS ALUMNI and others are often startled by headlines that seem to report on the famous Professor of Psycho-ceramics or members of his family. Mrs. Lawrence L. Durgin of New York, for example, sent us an item with the heading: "Jeanne Carberry Joins 'People.' " (Jeanne

Carberry had opened in a show, "A Time for the Gentle People.") Mrs. Durgin wondered what possible connection of Josiah's this might be: "Haven't the Carberrys always been 'people?' Especially 'gentle?'"

Out in Colorado, Eugene M. Kay, Jr., '59 similarly spotted an item with several overtones: "Bears Will Help Dedicate New Carberry Field." The Bears were the Denver variety, however, not Brown's. But the field is in Ruby Park, at W. Jewell Ave. and Jason St. (You'll remember a companion of the Professor named Jason: He was always being bitten by animals whose names began with "A.")

Have we ever told of the Valentine's Day gift of a subscription to *Playboy*? Ira W. Colton '67, the magazine's Campus representative, says it was to be addressed to Josiah Carberry at the Rockefeller Library. The gift was from a student group called "Open Mind."

► HIS GOWN WAS SO LONG that one Senior in the 1967 Procession prompted this comment: "He's not so tall as his father was."

(Continued on page 134)

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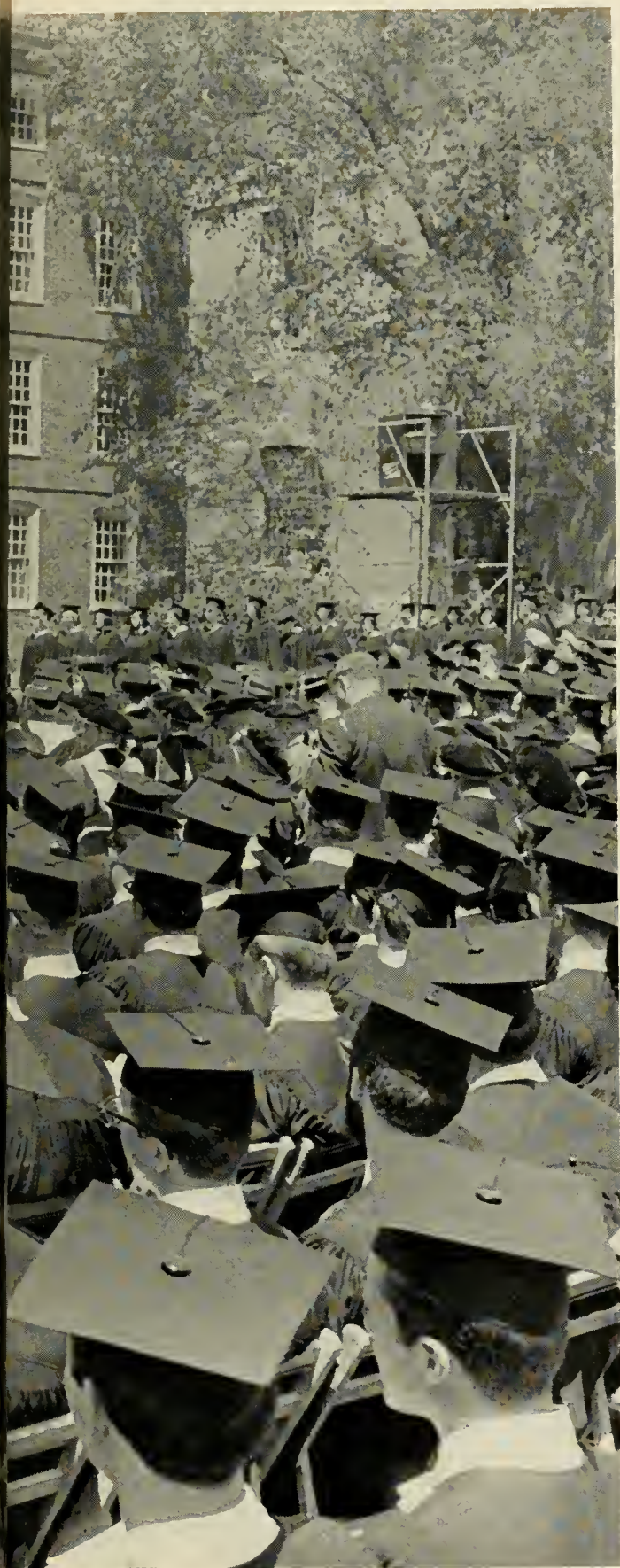
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The Commencement Experience

*For all that massive
complexity, it holds
a meaning for each man*

REVELATION has come at last! After writing about Brown Commencements for a few years, we have found that there is a way that will permit the conscientious editor to report properly on this June festival (this year it was Brown's 199th).

All you need is a sensitive stringer to accompany each Senior through the events of the week end. Then you should have some other reporters, some of them not too young, each to be party to the acts, memories, thoughts, and emotions of each alumnus who has returned for his reunion. You will need to assign a staff writer to each Professor, someone skillful enough in interviewing to gain the confidence of the teacher at the end of a term. Getting the whole story from the Refectory staff, the Buildings and Grounds crew, the secretaries, the musicians, the good citizens of Providence, the Trustees and members of the Administration, the Commencement Office, the postman, and the parents—you'll need a few correspondents to file that sort of thing. And, finally, save your 10 most agile legmen to be companion to the President for at least enough of the week end to get the feel of it.

If the reporter you've assigned to any of the above cannot take his own pictures, better engage a photographer for each. And what will you bet you won't miss something at that?

The point we're making is that a Brown Commencement is



THE MASS . . .
. . . AND THE PARTICULAR



a very personal affair, for all its awesome bulk. For all its patterns and traditions, to each participant, to each observer, it is something different, something special. And that is the way it should be and must be as long as the education which graduation honors continues a unique experience for each.

Brown University Degrees for 1276 This June

It was one of the larger Commencements, this one of 1967. There were degrees for 1276—903 Seniors from Brown and Pembroke, 373 graduate students, and 13 to receive the degrees of honor. How many alumni came back, we have no way of knowing exactly, but they were many; we have reports on 35 reunions, for most classes, while emphasizing the quinquennial, like them every June.

It is an accepted thought that the old grad returns to look back while the senior looks ahead. We're sure the Class of 1967 looked ahead during this Commencement season, for graduate school is in the mind of nearly 80 per cent of them. But they, too, looked back, for they had spent four years at the lively place that is Brown today.

All of us looked back at the weather, for it had been an horrendous Spring. But even the tradition of Commencement weather was observed, and we were grateful, marveling at the University's continued good fortune. After the weeks of cold and rain, the sun came out to bless the week end.

It was fair for Friday night, when it mattered to the Seniors for their Campus Dance. They had the best of nights, and the crowd on The College Green under the lanterns had a wonderful time at that fabulous party. Redressed, the Campus was a concert hall the next night, for the Pops Concert, which the

weather permitted again. That afternoon, the sun had burned down on the crowds at the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter and on the reunion sport all around the Bay and in Rhode Island's five counties generally.

On Sunday, there was no change, allowing the Seniors to march in comfort to the First Baptist Meeting House and their families to enjoy the President's Reception in the garden at 55 Power St. Would it continue for Monday? It did: Brown's luck prevailed, and the Seniors could graduate in the open air with some 9000 witnesses.

45 Years Since Rain Insurance Was Collected

It last rained on a Brown Commencement in 1936. Before that it was 1922, whose graduates returned this June for their 45th reunion and recalled that their class was still using money received from rain insurance collected by the Senior Treasurer. When 1922 graduated (fortunately, they could all get into the Meeting House with their guests in those days), the oldest living alumnus said this was the first rainy Commencement since 1871. Unless we belatedly challenge his authority, it has rained just twice in 96 years of Brown Commencements. Let us count our 94 blessings and be humble in gratitude.

There was "fair weather" indoors when good fellows got together at the Alumni Dinner, with their wives—about 1000 of us, and we were well served at table and by the program. It was a good way to begin the reunion season, dining with your contemporaries and their ladies. The preliminary Computation in Hughes Court fulfilled its purpose well, too. Most Classes had tables at the Campus Dance later, while the numerals

"67" were proud and again old University Hall was lustrous with the 18th century "illumination."

There's so much that's new to see on College Hill these days. But, at the end of the morning tours on Saturday, several hundred auditors enjoyed another "Hour with the Faculty." Actually, of course, you had your choice of two good sessions in Barus and Holley Hall. In one, two colleagues in the Brown Art Department shared the desk in Ress Auditorium to talk about "Art at Brown and CRIA." Profs. Bates Lowry and Fred S. Licht had both been principals in the famous adventure of setting up the Committee to Rescue Italian Art, but the audience was also interested in hearing about new programs on College Hill as they were in the more spectacular side-effort. It was a matter of pride that Professor Lowry's new appointment had just been announced (he leaves Brown in 1968 to become Director of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City). Town and gown will miss him.

In Tanner Auditorium, the audience found another attractive personality and another stimulating talk in Prof. Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Jr., who could speak with authority on "The University and National Security." You could appreciate why students have found his courses so exciting, not only to Political Science majors but to others. The former Executive Director of the CIA lectures well and can draw on unusual experiences as well as scholarship. With one new book beyond the proof stage, he is at work on a second, by the way.

They're Always Wandering Off at Field Day

Under the sponsorship of the Association of Class Secretaries, the Alumni Field Day drew about 3500. It was a young crowd, predominantly, in what Joel Sekeres of the *Providence Journal* called "a happily disorganized tumult, with piercing Dixieland music, mountains of food, and oceans of beer and soda." Here are some other observations by the reporter:

"For some, it was more than the 50th year they had returned to visit their Alma Mater. For others, barely adjusting to their new alumni status, it was their first. Few, if any, of the romping youngsters got lost. But, as it turned out, several of their parents did. Johnnie, a mischievous six-year-old, waiting near the bandstand, shook his head in exaggerated, embarrassed rebuke: 'They're always wandering off.'" And with reason—there was so much to do, so many people to greet.

Two sports events provided some sort of focus. The Old-Timers of Brown baseball, undefeated in outings against the Freshmen in 1965 and 1966, huffed and puffed their way to a 5-5 tie against the remnants of the year's Varsity. The alumni had such former stars in their lineup as Dr. Walter Jusczyk '41, Andy Anderson '50, and Earl Nichols '43, Ralph Wilcox '48, Phil Lapides '46, Alan Young '64, Jay Barry '50, Bob Brokaw '38, Bud Broda '59, Dick Tracy '46, and Charles Andrews '51.

A group of Rugby tourists, the Clifton Club, upset the formidable Brown team, 15-8, before 1500 spectators, though the Bears had led at halftime. To show that this was no fluke, the visiting Englishmen returned to the same field on Sunday and downed the New England All-Stars, who included some of the Brunonians.

Pops Disappointment—For Those Who Were Too Late

While there was room for everyone at Aldrich-Dexter that glorious afternoon, the Commencement Pops Concert had been a sell-out more than a week beforehand. Though it was

chilly, the clear night was more than acceptable, and the music again was a delight. Many more than the 3000 tickets at capacity could have had takers, but there just aren't tables enough available to accommodate more.

This year, the concert, jointly sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Pembroke College Club of Providence, was in honor of Pembroke's 75th Anniversary. The evening opened with some lighter classics by Wagner, Bizet, de Falla, and Tchaikowsky, with Francis Madeira conducting the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra. Then the star of the evening, Anna Maria Alberghetti, appeared to captivate the large crowd with her numbers from opera and Broadway, a shrewdly selected program sung with skill and charm. As in other years, the crowd responded emotionally to Anderson's medley of "Brunoniana" by the Orchestra and sang the "Alma Mater" regretting that the night was not longer. The amplification, incidentally, was near perfection.

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37 was Honorary Chairman for 1967, with a large list of patrons helping to make the evening a financial success. To the Chairmen, great credit: Mrs. Thomas H. Donahue, III, P'46 and Andrew M. Hunt '51; the Vice-Chairman were: Mrs. Howard G. Brown P'46 and Theodore F. Low '49. Alfred S. Reynolds '48 was Treasurer. The committees were headed by: Mrs. Walter A. Mengel P'38, music; Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr., '60, publicity; Peter T. Barstow '57, staging (he also handled the announcements professionally); James R. Gorham '54, tickets and printing; C. Edward Kiely '50, refreshments and service; Chancellor H. Stanford McLeod '16, patrons. To Mrs. Ormston C. Aldred P'50 and her committee, special appreciation for the fine decor.

How quickly a three-year-old affair becomes a tradition and a "must" for the future.

The Devotions of Commencement Sunday

Sunday morning devotions included two services in Mann- ing Chapel. The Rev. Edward W. K. Mullen, Roman Catholic Chaplain, was the celebrant at the Commencement Mass at 10. Later that morning, Alumni Chapel was held for the ninth year, with the Rev. Samuel J. Wylie, Dean of the General Theological Seminary in New York, preaching a fine sermon at Chaplain Baldwin's service. The onetime Episcopal Chaplain at Brown was to receive an honorary D.D. the next morning.

The University was privileged to have a neighbor as its Baccalaureate Preacher Sunday afternoon. President William Paul Haas, O.P. of Providence College was the first Roman Catholic to occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist Meeting House for this Commencement service, speaking of "An End to Causes." To hear him, the Seniors from Brown and Pembroke marched down Waterman St. from the Carrie Tower corner of Prospect. Parents and friends joined the Seniors at the Meeting House, while hundreds more listened to the broadcast of the Baccalaureate Service in the shady areas of The College Green.

Following the Baccalaureate Service, another Brown tradition was observed, with President and Mrs. Heffner receiving hundreds of guests in the garden of their Power St. home. It was their first such hospitality in their new surroundings, and they made more friends with their welcome. Dean Pierrel of Pembroke, Dean Schulze of Brown, and Dean Brennan of the Graduate School had their stations to share in the receiving.

(Continued on page 18)

Some Souvenirs for the Seniors

YOUR CHIEF MARSHAL was Scott Manley of Portage, Ind. He'd been your Class President for all four years.



THE DAY WAS JUNE 5, 1967.

YOU MET EARLY, waited for the Procession to form, joined it to swing about the Campus, soluted Van Wickle Gate, and left the Hill.







AT THE LEFT, you were
going down The Hill together
as a Class for the last time.

SOUVENIRS

June 5, 1967

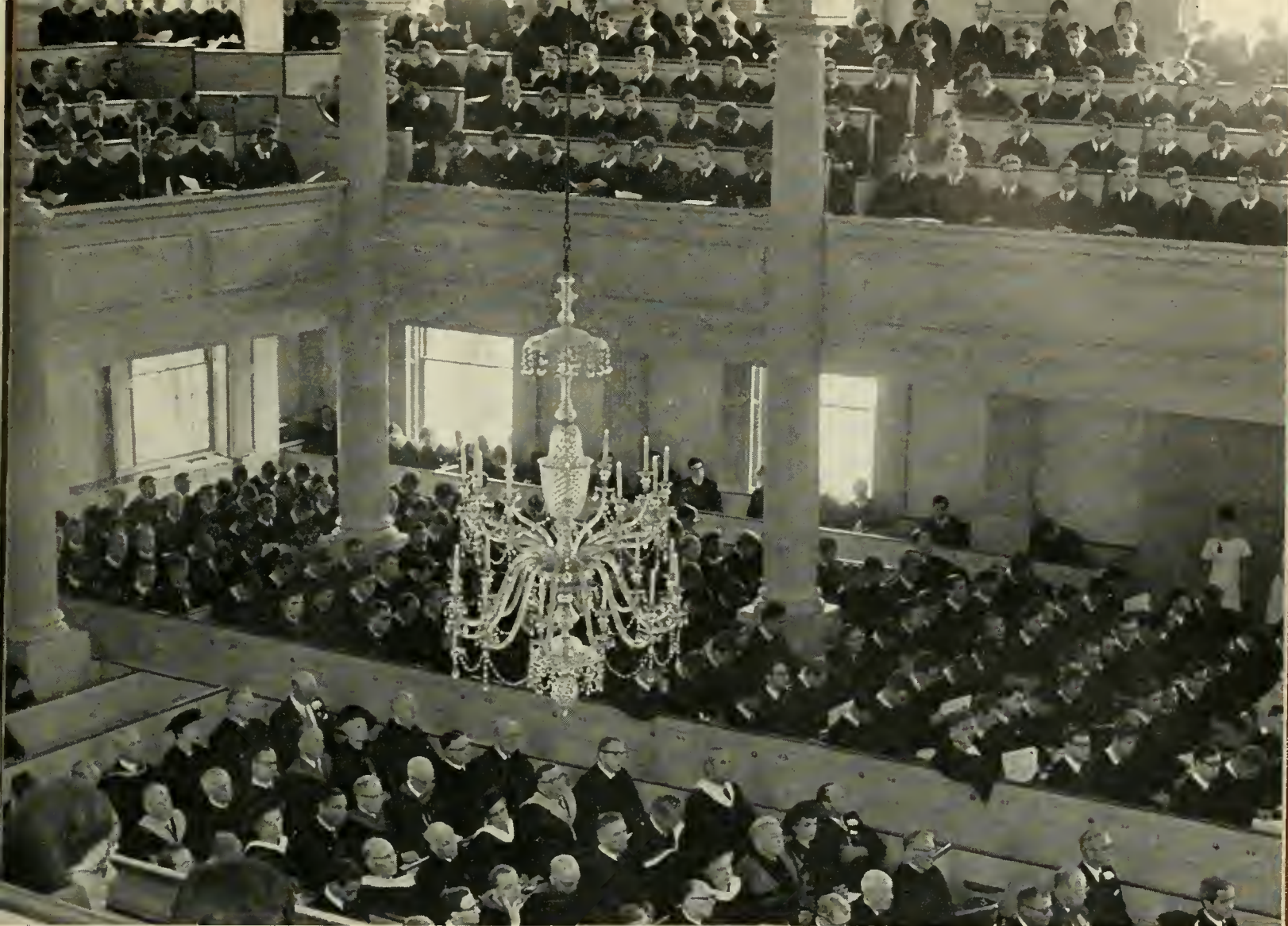
YOU WERE of some interest
to the spectators along the
way. Everybody seemed to be
looking for somebody special.



YOU ENTERED the Meeting House,
along with Marshals and Faculty.

YOU'D BEEN in the Meeting House the day before, too, for your Baccalaureate Service.





THESE were your graduation exercises, in the church built "for the publick Worship of Almighty GOD; and also for holding Commencement in."

The Meeting House means a lot to Brown men





BACK ON THE GREEN: These were your classmates. You appreciated how many of you there were, graduating together.



WHEN YOUR TURN came, you got your diploma (faulty Latin and all). You remembered to switch the tassel to show you were now a Bachelor, at last.



Some Souvenirs for Seniors





A SENIOR'S SOUVENIRS

YOU'D BEEN GRATEFUL
that the sun was shining . . .

. . . but it was rather warm
there an The College Green.





AND THEN IT WAS OVER, Commencement was . . . and the four years. (The old Front Campus at Brown can be very lovely, can't it?)



NOT MANY left their programs behind.
After all, they're Senior souvenirs, too.



COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 7)

The climax of the Commencement season came Monday morning. There was still a haze over The College Green when the Chapel bell rang out its summons, but the sun came out with a benison by the time the first strains of the Commencement March had sounded. The Chief Marshal was Milton H. Glover '22, Hartford banker who was back for his 45th reunion. For Victor B. Schwartz '40, it was his first June as Chief of Staff, and he had T. Dexter Clarke '32 as his top associate. In line, as special guests, the Past Presidents of the Pembroke Alumnae Association marched in proud recognition of their College's 75th year.

Their Mission to the Meeting House

If anyone was hearing the Commencement March for the first time, he had learned it well by the time the marchers had reached the Meeting House. "Built for the publick Worship of Almighty GOD; and also for holding Commencement in," that lovely structure offered its ancient hospitality to the now-abbreviated rites there. While the Oxonian Bruce Mitchell was addressing the Graduate Convocation back in Sayles Hall at the same hour, two of the Seniors were spokesmen for their Classes.

The Brown man was Scott Russell Sanders of Lake Charles, La., whose oration was entitled: "In defense of Diatribes against Practically Everything, or Why We Shouldn't Hang Everyone between 15 and 25 and Start Over." He said he had

been tempted to keep on writing titles and forget the oration. But, of his generation's protesters, he said: "We do not rebel against the community for the sake of nihilism but with the hope that, through our voices and our actions, a better community can be built." While asking that their motivation be understood, he urged that the protesters be more "disciplined, sophisticated, and mature" than they have been.

In somewhat similar vein, Miss Deborah Janet Glaser P'67 of Newton, Mass., called for an indictment of indolence: "As American citizens, we must not assume that all that is done in the name of democracy is morally right—rather, it is our duty to assure that it is."

The baccalaureate degrees were formally awarded at the Meeting House as usual. In Latin, the President told the Seniors they would receive their diplomas when they returned to the later exercises on The College Green. This promise was ceremonially kept as the morning became the noon hour.

For the alumni, one event remained—the Commencement Luncheon in Sharpe Refectory. In a private dining room, the alumni of the 50-Plus Classes welcomed the Class of 1917 to their company, with more than 100 covers laid to good purpose.

Quickly the Campus emptied that afternoon. For the Seniors, a preparation was over and rewarded. For the Alumni, there had been refreshment in old scenes with old companions. Cars were jammed with belongings and headed homeward. The thousands of folding chairs were being stacked by a few workers on an otherwise empty College Green. The sun, that blessed and appreciated sun, was still shining.

A few days more, and the first arrivals marked the start of another busy season of study and training for hundreds of bankers, teachers, and special students. Among them were 96 preparing for work in Tunisia as Peace Corps Volunteers, the third summer's contingent in that program.

Banner in the Background—Briefly

TWENTY-FOUR BROWN SENIORS received their diplomas before their fellows at Commencement so that they might make a quick change from cap and gown into military uniforms—17 candidates for commissions from the Naval ROTC and seven from the Air Force. They took their oath as new 2nd Lieutenants in the Marines and Air Force or as Ensigns. In this traditional ceremony, the officers of the ROTC units took part, and the commissions came from the hands of Rear Adm. Means Johnston, Jr., the commander of the Naval Base at Newport, and Brig. Gen. Robert W. Tucker, Chief of Staff, R. I. Air National Guard.

As the candidates were sworn in, a banner appeared at the third-floor level of Sayles Hall behind the Commencement audience with instructions to "End ROTC." It showed only briefly, for Professor Emeritus Robert H. George, acting as the conscience of the gathering, dashed up the long flights of stairs to demand removal of the poster. When he was challenged as to his authority, he mentioned some 40 years on the Brown Faculty and service in two wars. "There are times for protest," he said. "This is not one of them." The banner came down.

The High Sheriff of Providence County did not leave his place on the platform before University Hall.

Commencement Jottings

THE FOUR OR FIVE MEN who stand in the middle of the Commencement exercises and shout, "*Licet et placet!*" are members of the Board of Fellows. They thus announce their formal approval of the granting of degrees. When Dr. Keeney was summoned to the platform for his honorary degree, which they had helped to vote, they interpolated an unscheduled "*Licet et placet*" as a special endorsement.

Two of the Seniors who received baccalaureate degrees at the 199th Commencement also earned Master's degrees at the same time. They are Roger M. Firestone of St. Paul and Sue Kathryn Williams of Fairfield, Conn. Firestone earned his A.B. with highest honors and an Sc.M. in Math, while Miss Williams took her degrees in French. They had been enrolled in a special program that permits exceptionally capable students to begin work for their Master's in their Junior year and to complete requirements for everything in eight or nine semesters.

Two Yale alumni were waiting for the Commencement Procession to form when they were greeted by a third. He was Wallace Campbell, who had brought Yale bulldog neckties up the Hill for Presidents Heffner and Brewster to wear that day.

Of Pembroke's 1967 graduates, 55 were married or engaged to be—one of every six. Two thirds of the number had picked Brown men as husbands, Dean Pierrel reported.

One of the couples had a romance which was literally set to music, and both graduated with honors: Robert S. Winter, 3rd, of Miami, Fla., and the former Ellen Turner of Glen Rock, N. J. Though both were majors in Music, they didn't meet until their Junior year when Miss Turner, a soprano, needed an accompanist for her recital on May 8, 1966. They were married four months later. Since Winter has three graduate fellowships, they will go to Europe, where he will study in Munich, Vienna, Paris, and Budapest. Later, they hope to enroll at Yale and eventually to teach.

The Rt. Rev. C. Gresham Marmion, who came to Providence for the graduation of his Pembroke daughter, Dana, is Episcopal Bishop of Kentucky. He preached at Grace Church on June 2 during his visit. One of the parishioners, John R. Stevens '21, reminded him that the first Bishop of Kentucky was Dr. Benjamin Bosworth Smith 1816, who later became

Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in America and received an honorary LL.D. from Brown in 1872.

Remembering what the weather had been like before the fantastic turnabout in favor of the Brown Commencement, we read with amusement in the *Williams Alumni Record* that the local *Adviser* had printed this item in May: "The Registrar announces that Spring will not be offered this semester."

The 1967 Commencement was unusual in that some of Brown's customary guests were missing. Of members of Congress from Rhode Island, only one was on hand: the newly-elected Representative Robert O. Tiernan. When the fighting in the Middle East broke out, the others hurried back to Washington. Senator John O. Pastore, a Trustee, had attended Saturday's Corporation meeting.

Marks and Salaries

IS A MAN WHO RANKED WELL academically in college apt to do well financially in later life? Fifteen years ago, the members of the Class of 1942 weren't so sure. At the time of their 10th reunion, returns from an anniversary questionnaire showed that men who had earned higher grade averages as students were making \$500 a year less on the average than men who had the "gentleman's grade" of C or lower.

Answers to another questionnaire, prepared for the 25th reunion in 1967, suggest that the trend has been reversed in the interval. Men who had the higher grade average through four years of college now command an annual salary higher than the poorer students.

In the 15-year interval, the average salary has risen from \$7,773 a year to \$33,188. The average for the elite with straight A records is now \$61,500. Forty-four men who received nothing below B's average \$32,455 a year. In the other categories, these average salaries were reported: All C's or all C's and B's—\$28,155. Lower grades—\$27,461.

The poll of 144 members of the Class of 1942 resulted in other findings, some not so surprising: In 25 years, the average man has gained 3.1 inches around the waist, has added 16.1 pounds in weight, and lost 21.2% of his hair. Only five of those reporting are bachelors. Of 139 marriages, 135 are still going strong (one man is a widower, three have been divorced). The total of 391 children averages nearly three per couple; 203 were boys, 188 girls. While most couples have two children, two have seven apiece and two six.

The '42 men have tended to stay with their jobs. The average for changes in employment is 2.9, as contrasted with the national average of 7.

Politically, in 1952, fully 83% of the Class voted Republican. In the 1964 election, however, 72 voted for Johnson, 59 for Goldwater, 14 abstained. Today, 37 of the 72 Johnson men plan to switch to the Republican candidate (15 of them favor Rockefeller, 12 of them Romney). Of those who continue Democratic, 17 will stick with Johnson, 7 prefer Robert Kennedy, 5 will vote for someone else, 8 are undecided. Most Goldwater voters have changed their loyalties to the Nixon camp, although some like Romney, Percy, or Rockefeller.

In response to one question on world politics, 69 indicated their belief that the United States should try for a military victory in Viet Nam, 41 would continue our present policy there, 17 favor immediate withdrawal.



"LICET ET PLACET." Fellows, left to right—John Nicholas Brown, W. Randolph Burgess, Leonard Carmichael, and the Rev. Albert Thomas.



AT THE ALUMNI DINNER: Dr. Heffner with Alexander A. DiMartino '29, the new President of the Associated Alumni.

First Commencement as Brown President

Dr. Heffner had seen our June rites before as an observer, but this time he was the chief celebrant for the University.



ATTENDED by the Chancellor, Chaplain, and High Sheriff on the march-back of Commencement Day.



SENIORS, alumni, and spectators applauded the President in his first Commencement Procession. Mace-Bearer is Prof. R. M. Chishalm.



HIS CITATION
of his predecessor
for an LL.D. was
agreeable to all.



LEAVING the platform at the end of the Commencement exercises. Dr. Heffner had assumed his roles with felicity and ready ease.

PRESIDENT Francis H. Horn from neighboring URI was one of many guests to be greeted on June 5.



MRS. HEFFNER was a gracious partner in the hospitality of the long weekend.

The Participating Student

"IT IS NOT POSSIBLE to talk about Brown University as if it were static," said Dr. Ray L. Heffner in his Report to the Corporation at the end of his first academic year as President. While he elected to follow President Keeney's June custom in confining himself to events of the year, "some discussion of the future may creep in," he acknowledged.

The President's Report on June 3 dealt mainly with two matters: student participation in University government and the rumors of a financial crisis facing higher education in general and the independent university in particular. Those two sections of the Report are here shared with the alumni readers. Its specific recommendations were approved by the Corporation.

By Ray L. Heffner

LET ME INTRODUCE MY REMARKS on student participation in University government by quoting from the report of a very wise lady, Miss Rosemary Park, who is leaving the presidency of Barnard College. Miss Park said to her Trustees:

"To some of the student generation, the idea that any institution might possess or strive for integrity seems little short of ludicrous. Integrity, they maintain, is a quality reserved for individuals and usually confined to the young. . . . The romantic anarchy of this student position should not be allowed to disguise the idealism at the core. The problem then, for any belabored administration, is to envision ways by which this demand for new forms of societal and educational experience can be channeled; otherwise the vocal part of the student generation will lay about it in destructive frustration, and the other, the quieter half, will never rouse itself sufficiently from its daily tasks to survey its goals and the direction of its society."

The Committee Had a Major Responsibility

With similar thoughts in mind, I appointed last fall an Advisory Committee on Student Conduct. I asked the Deans of the College, Pembroke College, and the Graduate School to serve on this Committee, though I knew it would take a good deal of their time. I asked three Faculty members: Prof. Henry Kucera, Chairman of Slavic Languages and former Head Resident Fellow; Prof. Erwin C. Hargrove of Political Science, the present Head Resident Fellow; and Prof. C. Peter Magrath, also of Political Science and former Associate Dean of the Graduate School, whom I asked to serve as Chairman. I also asked three students to serve: Mr. Peter Billings, then President of the Cammarian Club; Miss Susan Semonoff, then President of the Student Government Association; and Mr. Dickran Tashjian, an alumnus of the College, a graduate student in American Civilization, and a Resident Fellow at Pembroke.

I asked this group of nine to consider the relationship be-

tween student conduct and the general aims of the University; to study the present state of student conduct at Brown; to examine the present rules and the mechanisms for amending and enforcing these rules at the College, Pembroke College, and the Graduate School; and then to make recommendations to the appropriate authorities.

Due largely to the leadership of Professor Magrath,—the Committee's approach to its task was admirably thorough, scholarly, and dispassionate. With the assistance of Prof. Harold Organic of the Sociology Department, questionnaires were prepared and distributed to a sampling of students, Faculty members, parents of students, and both recent and older alumni. Testimony was heard from a variety of Campus groups. Long and frequent meetings were held.

Through this process, members of the Committee came to have profound respect for each other. It was evident that students, Faculty members, and Deans shared the same ideals for the University and could come to substantial agreement on specific recommendations. This agreement was not produced by log-rolling and compromise but by rational analysis, in which all participated.

The Committee submitted its report to me and to the University community on May first. The Faculty held two meetings, one informal and one formal, to discuss the report. At the second of these meetings, an eloquent motion by Professor Juan Lopez-Morillas expressed wholehearted approval of the spirit and substance of the report; it was unanimously adopted by the Faculty. The Cammarian Club and Student Government Association also passed motions of complete approval. Even the *Brown Daily Herald*, not to mention the *Pembroke Record*, expressed editorial approbation. The Advisory and Executive Committee at its May meeting discussed the recommendations at some length, addressed several questions to Professor Magrath and the Deans, and then voted its general approval instructing me to prepare a vote for submission to you today.

Factors that Influenced Their Philosophy

In general, its recommendations fall into four categories: First, it articulates a general philosophy of student conduct, emphasizing that students are not entirely mature at the moment they enter college, that the University community consists of more than its student members and has obligations beyond its walls to a still broader community. Rules are necessary, therefore, but they should be graduated to fit the advancing maturity of the student body.

Secondly, the Committee, drawing on its own experience of harmonious and rational discussion, recommends that a continuing body consisting of students, Faculty members, and Deans be given major responsibility to recommend new rules and changes in the rules and also be given alternative judicial authority over student-conduct cases where the extreme penalty of suspension or dismissal may be involved.

Thirdly, the Committee recommends that standards of fair



play and due process be established for disciplinary proceedings that may lead to suspension or dismissal.

Finally, the Committee, having spent much specific time on matters in discussion, recommends some specific changes in the rules regarding curfew hours at Pembroke, the entertainment of female guests at the College, and the granting of permission to Seniors to live off Campus. It recommends the reiteration or clarification of other rules concerning drugs, alcoholic beverages, and the use of dormitories for sexual intercourse.

The Proposals, When Implemented, "Will Work"

I believe myself that this report is admirable. I recommend it to you with enthusiasm, not only because it has been constructed in the right way and because it has the support of the entire University community, but because I believe it will work. I would be derelict in my duty, however, if I did not point out to you that there are still some problems which may arise in the future.

I believe it is necessary for the present, but may be unwise in the future, to have a single body recommending and enforcing rules for all three divisions of the University. Graduate students and women undergraduates have concerns which are different from those of male undergraduates who are the majority group. In the future, we may wish to move towards greater decentralization of authority over student conduct, if we can do so while preserving a sense of equal justice and generally accepted standards throughout the University.

Secondly, the proposed mechanism puts a great burden on several Faculty members who will be elected by their colleagues. In general, the Faculty should be concerned with teaching and research and counseling and with the review of policy rather than with the administration of the rules or with the detailed determination of their amendment.

Thirdly, the recommended mechanism places a great deal of confidence in the Cammarian Club and the Student Government Association, confidence that is fully warranted at the present time. If, in the future, the student body should become apathetic about elections and an unrepresentative minority should gain control of these organizations, the situation would be quite different. But this *caveat* is applicable to the democratic process everywhere. The best guarantee against

apathy is to give the elected representatives significant authority.

Finally, some of the disciplinary proceedings recommended in the report are quasi-judicial in their formality. We have had some preliminary advice from counsel and from members of the Corporation who are legally trained and judicially experienced, but we have not had time to work out the phraseology so that we know it will stand the test of time. The vote which I have prepared and distributed to the Corporation and which I hope will receive careful consideration simply endorses the general substance of the report, authorizes the new mechanism for amending and enforcing the rules, and authorizes me to proceed in due course with specific rules changes in accord with the report.

I am happy to report that student interest is not confined to matters of discipline. An Advisory Committee on Food Service in the College has been established, again with students, Faculty members, and administrative officers serving. On its recommendation, a policy of optional meal contracts in the College has been approved by the Advisory and Executive Committee on a trial basis for next year.

More Than a Well-Developed Student Initiative

A comprehensive report on Student Housing in the College has been prepared by the Housing Committee, again with substantial student participation in preliminary discussions. In general, this report recommends the continuation of present policies, but with the reservation of some dormitories for the exclusive use of Freshmen. Some suggestions such as the addition of carpeting and improved decoration in the West Quadrangle have been authorized for this summer. Other specific recommendations growing out of the report will be brought to you for discussion and possible action in due course.

Committees of the Cammarian Club and of other student groups have shown an active and constructive interest in many other things—in improved facilities and expanded programs in music and drama, in opportunities for sports and recreation, in new publications, in the University's involvement in international affairs and international studies, in the relationship of the University to the Providence community, in our investment policies, in long-range plans for construction, and even in the quality of our police protection and the possibility of having Pembroke as cheerleaders.

From these reports, from my sessions with students on Wednesday afternoons, and from general observation, I would conclude that student initiative is well developed on this campus and that students here show an extraordinary capacity, not only for thoughtful suggestions, but for hard work to achieve desired objectives.

I would conclude, also, that the advertised gap between the generations has been much exaggerated. The principal differences between us as members of the Corporation and the Faculty and the students with whom we are associated are simply that students are unrealistically impatient; they expect to see the University and the world transformed into ideal situations overnight. But, then, I have observed this failing occasionally in alumni and Faculty members and even in myself. Secondly, a student may have somewhat less reverence than we do for traditions and established patterns simply because they are of great longevity and have served a purpose in the past.

With all of this, the students' liveliest interest is still in the

lectures, discussions, examinations, and other exercises that comprise the requirements for their degrees. Here, again, students and faculty members are not too far apart.

How the Brown Curriculum Has Been Liberalized

Faculty actions in recent months show a consistent trend toward liberalizing the curriculum. Let me list a few of these developments:

1) A student may now take some of his courses on a pass-fail basis without receiving a specific letter-grade.

2) The Curriculum Committee has encouraged Departments to eliminate the comprehensive examination if they will substitute for it a Senior Seminar or other device to integrate the work of the major field.

3) A new Department of Comparative Literature and a new concentration program in Human Studies have been established, both of them significant interdisciplinary efforts.

4) Broad opportunities for independent study exist and are increasingly utilized by the student body. The Curriculum Committee has recently voted to offer some of these opportunities to students who may not have the previously required high grade average.

5) The Board of Fellows acted on June 2 on a recommendation of the Faculty to liberalize requirements for the A.B. so that a student will not be prevented from graduating if he

fails one or two courses so long as his general average remains high.

6) The Faculty has voted to liberalize rules governing academic probation so that a student may choose for himself whether or not to engage in extracurricular activities while he is making special efforts to restore himself to academic good standing.

7) Most important, a student may now design his own concentration program. If it is coherent and sensible, the Committee on Academic Standing will approve it, even if it fits no standard pattern of academic work.

8) I have appointed a subcommittee of the Curriculum Committee under the chairmanship of Prof. Leo Laporte to meet regularly with student groups and to bring to the full Committee ideas for the further development of independent and interdisciplinary studies and unusual educational opportunities.

All these developments indicate that members of the faculty have confidence in the students; they know the students are carefully selected and highly motivated, and that they have a real desire to achieve rather than to evade a meaningful education. Reserving for themselves a proper authority to judge what is and what is not of educational benefit, Faculty members are prepared to give the student a real opportunity to participate fully in his own education.

Heffner: 2. Brown and the 'Crisis'

TURN NOW TO THE RUMORS of a financial crisis which is supposed to be facing private universities in the very near future. The rumors this time concern universities of high standards and a broad range of programs, not, as in the past, small denominational colleges or separated colleges for women. Let me read you part of an article which appeared on May 8 in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, a relatively new journal but one which is widely respected:

"A number of private colleges in the United States, including some of national stature, are in or near a state of financial crisis. The situation has been predicted, with various degrees of 'scare' talk, for many years. But for a significant number of institutions, it has now passed the talk stage. A solution must be found—fast—or the institutions will face financial disaster.

"For others, including some major private universities, the crisis is less immediate but nonetheless worrisome. President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University says: 'It is of the highest importance that our people be made to realize the magnitude of this financial problem and the dimensions that it is likely to assume in the years ahead. The plain fact is that we are facing what might easily become a crisis in the financing of American higher education, and the sooner we know about it, the better off we will be.'

"Few if any of the institutions most urgently involved are yet willing to speak openly—although some of their supporters have urged them to do so, on grounds that public disclosure of their plight, with full facts and figures, might attract financial aid in a way that vague and 'dignified' fundraising approaches have heretofore failed to do.

"Privately, however, many college administrators and Trustees say that their budgets for the coming academic year, 1967-68, call for deficits which, when placed against the

relatively small reserve funds at most such institutions, are stunning. Columbia's President Kirk says: 'It is a fair guess that if all private colleges were willing to make public the budgets which they have adopted for the next fiscal year, the aggregate anticipated deficit would be frighteningly large.' At his own institution, Mr. Kirk says, 'we probably will go into the red by one or two million in the new fiscal year starting in July.'"

Hiding Deficits? Whistling in the Dark?

In addition to President Kirk, who is President of the Association of American Universities, the organization which brings together the 42 universities of highest quality and greatest volume of graduate work in the country, President Kingman Brewster of Yale and several other Presidents have been making similar statements. Quite naturally, reporters and others have begun to ask me, "What about Brown? If wealthy institutions like Yale and Columbia are in trouble, Brown must be about to go under. Are you concealing deficits? Are you whistling in the dark?"

Such questions have surprised me, but they have caused me to look again at all the relevant facts and to seek the candid advice of other officers of the University and the Corporation. I can tell you quite truthfully that I foresee no financial crisis for Brown. I have a considerable degree of confidence that we can not only sustain the present high level of quality at the University but keep up the momentum of improvement.

Brown's endowment is not large in comparison with other universities of similar quality and scope of program. Indeed, Brown's endowment is smaller than those of some colleges (Wellesley, Amherst, Dartmouth, Oberlin, Wesleyan) which do not attempt major programs at the graduate level. But we

are more than pleased with the performance of our endowment funds recently. Reports of the Treasurer and the Investment Committee are quite encouraging. Imaginative, aggressive management of our funds by the Treasurer and the Investment Committee yields increasingly important gains.

Progress, Thanks to the Response of Brown Constituents

Brown's alumni body is relatively small, and no wealthier on a per capita basis than alumni of other colleges and universities of high quality. During the last 20 years, however, Brown has made surprising progress in the quality and scope of its academic programs and in the construction of physical plant. Faculty salaries have been brought up to an "A" level in the AAUP ratings. Enrollment in Ph.D. programs has increased markedly. Important libraries and laboratories have been built. New Departments have been developed, and various curricular innovations have been inaugurated.

Although this has meant a steady rise in operating budgets, our progress has been made possible by several things: (a) Rise in tuition and fees (but bear in mind increased scholarship costs); (b) Federal aid for research, for such instructional programs as Chinese studies, for buildings; (c) Foundation grants, especially Ford challenge grants; (d) Increased income from endowments; (e) But most important, the generosity of individuals, especially alumni.

The ability of the Brown "constituency" to respond to the challenge of rapid improvement in quality of education has been most impressive. We met the Bicentennial Capital Campaign goal. The Ford challenge grants came *after* a major capital campaign, not before or during such a campaign. We met the first Ford challenge on time, and we completed the matching for the second challenge gift a year ahead of time. Our alumni are now contributing well over \$1 million a year to operating and capital funds.

A reflective look at budget figures over a 22-year period, as contained in the excellent final report of Mr. Morris Cochran as Vice-President and Business Manager, indicates that there has been no real deficit financing at Brown. In the 22 years from 1937-38 to 1965-66, there were 12 years in which a deficit was reported, ranging from \$11,000 to \$329,000; in eight years a surplus was reported, ranging from \$43 to \$340,000; in two years the books balanced exactly. Deficits were financed from stabilization funds or other reserves and surpluses were transferred into such funds. Our budget for next year shows an excess of anticipated expenditures over income of \$500,000. But, by the end of the year, we know this will be much smaller. In 1966-67, we should come out very close to even. For 1967-68, even if we should indeed spend all the funds now allocated, reserves are more than adequate to make up the deficit.

In the Public Interest, Shouldering Its Responsibilities

Brown takes seriously its responsibilities as an independent gift-supported University operating in the national public interest. I see these responsibilities mainly as: a) to set standards of quality, b) to pioneer in educational innovation, and c) to keep the liberal education of undergraduates as a central concern. Universities under more direct public control which receive substantial support from State or local tax funds also have these objectives, plus the added responsibility of providing undergraduate professional education. But the private university of moderate size does have some special opportunities, since it need not attempt to offer a chance to all

qualified applicants and since it is not so immediately responsive to public, especially political, pressures.

I would cite as an example of productive innovation Brown's new Medical Program. This is a different conception of medical education than that now in effect in any established medical school. It attempts to integrate medical education into the general University, and to reorganize and coordinate pre-medical education with the first two years of medical school. Deans and Faculty members of established medical schools have hailed this experiment not only as badly needed but as one they themselves could not perform. Other new medical programs are being developed at State-supported universities. So far, at any rate, they have not shown an ability to innovate so fundamentally as the Brown program.

Similar things could be said about Engineering and Applied Science at Brown, about our new graduate program in Art History, about Computer Sciences, about the Master of Arts in Teaching program, about foundation-supported interdisciplinary courses, about such curricular innovations as pass-fail options and the tailor-made concentration program. The point is not just innovation but innovation within a clearly conceived tradition of liberal studies and high standards.

Why Brown Is Not Scared by "Scare Talk"

Innovation in such a tradition costs money—more money than simply maintaining a standard program and certainly more than if standards are allowed to drop. Our new Medical Program especially is costly. We are engaged right now in a campaign for \$17,000,000 for that six-year program. We are determined that this program must not develop at the expense of the maintenance or continued growth in quality of our other programs in the Arts and Sciences; if it were not located in a strong, liberal University, it would have no reason for being. Thus, the \$17,000,000 must be raised in addition to funds for the general support of the University. But we are convinced it can be done, and we are making good initial progress towards our goal.

Two things do, of course, represent special dangers for all universities in any way similar to Brown: (a) the possibility that major foundations may cease to provide the important stimulus to individual giving they have so effectively provided in the recent past and (b) the possibility that Federal programs may cease to emphasize high quality as determined by competitive applications and instead turn entirely to geographical or other formulas.

Despite the scare talk by some people whom I respect very much, I do not believe Brown is about to go under. We know we can keep doing what we are now doing, at the same level of quality. We believe that, as new opportunities are identified, and carefully studied, support will be found for some additional things that we really want to do. University officers have already begun to project needs and opportunities for the next 10 years in much the same manner as was done for the initial Ford grant. When we have such figures refined and have discussed them with you, we can make an assessment of the level at which a new general capital campaign should be set. Then, and only then, should we decide whether to initiate such a campaign. If we have done our preparatory work well and thought through our choices carefully, I have every confidence that the needed funds will be available.

I believe, then, that I can report to you that the University is in moderately good condition—intellectually, spiritually, and financially.

Vale atque Ave

The Address before
the Graduate School
Convocation, June 5.



THE SPEAKER, left, with Dean Brennan before the Graduate School Convocation.

By R. BRUCE MITCHELL

SOME NINE MONTHS AGO I had the privilege of representing Oxford University at the Inauguration of President Heffner. On that occasion I was able to view the traditional ceremonies from the decent obscurity of the audience and to enjoy speeches which were both witty and wise. Today, exposed as I am on this platform, I feel like a little-neck or cherry-stone clam on its opened shell. I doubt whether the clam is conscious of the honor which some hungry human is about to do to him.

But I want to say, in all seriousness, that I am fully aware and deeply appreciative of the honor which the Dean of the Graduate School and the Graduate Council have done me in asking me to give the Address to this Graduate Convocation on the occasion of the 199th Annual Commencement of Brown University. It is the culmination of what has been for me a profitable and happy year as a Visiting Professor at Brown, and I am both glad and honored to be addressing you.

The Part Brown Plays in Higher Education

From the figures that have been supplied to me, I learn that some 380 higher degrees will be conferred today—131 men and women will receive the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching, six that of Master of Applied Linguistics, 85 that of Master of Arts, 66 that of Master of Science, and 92 that of Doctor of Philosophy. You who are about to receive these degrees represent among you the wide range of disciplines taught in the Brown Graduate School: from Ameri-

can Civilization, Anthropology, Applied Mathematics, and Art, through French, Geological Sciences, German, and History, to Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Religious Studies, Slavic Languages, Sociology, and Spanish. This is far from the full list, but it does give some idea of the part Brown University is playing in higher education.

This part is not restricted to the continental U.S.A. We have among us today graduands from Japan, England, Korea, Taiwan, India, Canada, Egypt, Argentina, and Malaysia, while degrees are being conferred *in absentia* on candidates from Hawaii, France, Belgium, Mexico, Tunisia, Chile, and Germany. And so the University, too, has occasion for pride and a sense of accomplishment. Neither it nor you will, I am sure, make the mistake of letting this legitimate pride deteriorate into self-satisfaction or complacency.

What can I, a cloistered student of Old English Syntax, say that can be of value to graduands representing so many diverse fields? What can I say to you men and women who are about to embark on careers in which you will assume heavy responsibilities, make exciting discoveries, or be called upon to decide issues which may well shape the world in which your children's children will live? There are some subjects which a "non-resident alien" ought not to discuss specifically on an occasion like this—and these include what are perhaps the most important problems of today. There are others on which comment might be proper from someone who has been in this vast country longer than I have. It is therefore in no cynical or merely oratorical vein that I express the hope that you have not come here today in expectation of some epoch-making, world-shattering observations or of some hideous revelations about "American Education from Within."

With this apology behind me, I address each individual

graduant with the words of my title, "*Vale atque Ave*. Farewell and Hail. Farewell and Welcome." This is, as every schoolboy would once have known, a reversal of the formula, *Ave atque Vale*, with which the ancient Romans took leave of their dead. Since you are, happily, all very much alive, I have reversed the formula in an effort to make it more appropriate.

Along with Good Wishes, a Warning Bell Sounds

First, then, I say "farewell" in the name of your Professors and your Departments, of the Graduate School, and of Brown University. You will soon cease to be members of the student body and will become graduates. You will leave this Campus, which holds so many memories for you, and will find yourself in new and challenging environments. We shall miss you. We wish you success and happiness.

But, along with these good wishes, there sounds a warning bell. Recently I read an article with the ambiguous title, "Examinations: The End of Education?" (I hope you noted the question-mark.) You are now in a sense living illustrations of one possible meaning of that title—namely, that because you have finished your formal education, you are therefore educated. Of course the author did not mean this, and I am sure you do not believe it. One's education is never complete.

The inevitable story illustrates the point: During the 1939-45 war, Bomber Harris, the chief of R.A.F. Bomber Command, had his headquarters some 20 miles or so from Oxford. On one occasion, he was invited to dine in one of the Oxford Colleges. As chance would have it, he found himself seated next to a man who was one of the most distinguished philologists of his generation. What took place between them was subsequently revealed by the philologist to one of his post-war classes.

"During a lull in the conversation," said the philologist, "I turned to Harris and said, 'Harris, I've often wondered about the word "prang" you Air Force chaps use. I believe it means "an aircraft crash."'"

"Yes," said Harris noncommittally, taking a sip of claret.

"Harris," I said (went on the philologist), "I've often wondered whether the word "prang" was connected with the Middle High German word "pringan."'" Here the distinguished philologist paused, looked around his class, and said sadly, "Bomber Harris didn't know."

The Tendency to Over-Examine the Student

What, then, did the author mean by his title, "Examinations: The End of Education?"? He was making an attack on the tendency to over-examination in schools and universities. He may therefore have been asking two questions: First—Is the aim of modern education to teach people to pass examinations? Second—Is the examination system destroying education in the true sense of the word?

Long ago Lewis Carroll wrote: "This Upas-tree of competitive examinations! Beneath whose deadly shade all the original genius, all the exhaustive research, all the untiring lifelong diligence by which our forefathers have so advanced human knowledge, must slowly wither away, and give place to a system of cookery, in which the mind is a sausage, and all we ask is, how much indigestible food can be crammed into it!" These remarks still bite today. As the amount of sheer factual knowledge increases, the amount of time left for just "sitting and thinking" decreases.

In this connection, I should like (if I may be so bold) to comment on one aspect of the system at Brown which I have found disturbing: the short gap between semesters. The last day of examinations in Semester I 1967 was Friday 27 January; Semester II classes began on Wednesday 1 February. Such a gap does not give teachers or pupils time to recover physically or mentally, let alone time to prepare constructively for the second semester.

I know that a reorganization of the academic year at Brown is being discussed. It may perhaps be worth considering whether Semester II could begin with a reading period in which broadly-delineated preparatory reading for the semester would be done.

I feel quite sure that those with whom I have had the privilege of working in Old English during this semester would have achieved even more than they did—and with much less strain—if they had had time to work through the Old English poem *Beowulf* in the original before classes began. As it was, they were faced each week by some 300 lines of new translation. This was not only time-consuming. It also meant that they were not in a position to criticize and appreciate the poem as a whole until the end of the semester. Important areas of Old English studies had to be passed by because members of the class were still wrestling with difficulties of translation which could have been overcome much earlier. (Similar reading might also be desirable in preparation for Semester I, at least in the Graduate School, though I recognize here the existence of economic and other difficulties.)

"Outraged Science Takes Her Revenge"

But that was by way of digression from the article about examinations. In defense of his views, its author quoted a remark made by Thomas Huxley about some of his pupils more than 50 years ago: "They work to pass, not to know; and outraged science takes her revenge. They do pass—and they don't know."

The time is not far distant when some of you will play an active part in shaping and administering educational programs. I do hope that you will consider carefully whether the real aim of education is being achieved by any program you may inherit or initiate. I hope, too, that you will not fall victim to that disease which unfortunately seems to be on the increase among academics: the tendency to despise teaching and to neglect pupils because of the growing burden of administration, the understandable attractions of consultative posts, and the increasing pressure to publish.

And now I say, "Ave! Hail!" Today is your Commencement.

Why "Commencement"? What commences or is commenced? The use seems to stem from the Latin verb *incipere* ("to commence, begin") and the related noun *inceptio* ("commencement, beginning"). In the Oxford English Dictionary we find it described as the "act of taking the full degree of Master or Doctor." This sense, first attested in 1387, is very appropriate here today. The Dictionary then quotes a sentence written in 1587: "In Oxford this solemnity is called an Act, but in Cambridge they use the French word Commencement." As an Oxford man, I must (I suppose) regret that you follow the usage of "the other place."

It was apparently from the same place that the wider meaning of the word spread to the U.S.A. I have not so far been able to trace any dictionary reference to support the notion

that on Commencement Day graduates "commence" their adult life. But this popularly-held view is, of course, also very appropriate.

It is presumably this sense of the word which is responsible for the tradition that speakers at such gatherings should give advice to the graduands they are addressing. This I do briefly, with misgivings and humility.

I offer first a few points of practical advice which will not, I hope, seem impertinent. I do not wish to press upon you the old saw, "Early to bed and early to rise / And your girl goes out with other guys." But I should like to stress the importance of health and physical fitness and the wisdom of observing the weekly day of rest and of allowing time for stock-taking and thought.

So far, so good. But, after I had penned these sentences, the dilemma "What to say?" returned more strongly than ever. In desperation I searched for appropriate advice on desk-calendars, wayside pulpits, and teabags. One contribution from a television serial I was forced to reject: The captain of the space-ship gave the command, "Don't talk. Don't think. Don't breathe." As a reviewer pointed out, this was good advice and perhaps the best way for an adult to watch the show. But it is a poor recipe for life.

However, three other "messages" are perhaps worth passing on. First, "It's better to open your mouth and be thought a fool than to keep it shut and be one." In my boyhood days in Australia, I always heard this attributed to Abraham Lincoln; now I believe this to be doubtful. But there is a serious point here. When you don't understand, ask instead of sitting silent and hoping that everything will work out. It usually doesn't.

Second, as a corrective to the first, "You can never exercise an open mind and an open mouth at the same time." Don't become a compulsive talker at committees and meetings. As the old saw has it, "Wait until you have something to say. Say it. Shut up." How silent some meetings would be if all present did this!

Some Promptings from a Coffee Mug

Third and last, a most valuable piece of advice picked up from a coffee mug in Washington, D. C.: "As you move along life's pathway / Whatever be your goal / Keep your eye upon the doughnut / And not upon the hole." This seems to be saying some useful things: Be an optimist. Think how lucky, happy, well-off you are, rather than how much luckier, happier, better-off the other fellow is. Don't spoil the work or miss the joys of today through worrying about the difficulties or sorrows tomorrow may hold. Be a positive, rather than a negative thinker. Say to yourself, "How can I do this?" rather than "I can't do this because. . . ." Don't resent constructive criticism or take it too personally. Try to see the other man's good qualities. Try to see what he does right as well as what he does wrong. Do not spend irreplaceable hours brooding over grievances which you and everybody else will have completely forgotten in a year's time; as Disraeli is supposed to have said, "Life is too short to be little."

But when the coffee mug said, "Whatever be your goal," it begged the important question. What is your goal? This is a decision you will have to make. Health? Wealth? Service to others? Happiness? Whose happiness? You must decide how steadfastly or how ruthlessly you will pursue your chosen goal. Take care, however, that the fate of Schwartz and Hans in John Ruskin's *The King of the Golden River* does not

overtake you; take care that, in winning your prize, you do not lose things of real value.

I do not wish to cast a gloom over this joyous occasion. But I am a victim of reading Old English poets, who were much preoccupied with the transience of life. As one says, "For a little while the leaves are green / Then they turn yellow, fall to earth / And perish, turning to dust. / So it is with men." Just as the leaves which now beautify our Campus will fall when autumn comes, so we in our time must pass from the world. But this is no reason for pessimism or despair. On the contrary, it is a reason for remembering "That education brings privilege, that privilege carries responsibility, that responsibility includes service."

What Happens When "Good Men Do Nothing"

You belong to a group which will supply the future leaders of your country and of the world. It is a world which is making vast and terrifying strides in technology and knowledge. Yet it is a world where each night half the inhabitants go to bed hungry, where each day ten thousand die as the result of malnutrition. It is a world where men must learn to live in peace with man if the human race is to survive.

It is the world of Expo 67, which (in the words of Richard Buckle) is taking Man—thoughtless, pleasure-loving, exhibition-going Man—by the scruff of the neck and saying, "Listen, sweetheart, after a few thousand years of sharpening your flint axes, beating your wives or neighbors, digging for truffles, following rivers to the sea, scratching on the wall of your cave . . . and wondering what the time is, this is just how far you've got. You have produced Michelangelo, penicillin, Freud, social security, and Einstein; you have penetrated to the Poles, crawled on the bottom of the sea, spread your wings in space; you can feed the hungry, heal the sick, and adorn your leisure with the lively arts; but half the world is unproductive and half its people starving; difference of belief prevents nations from working together to share the benefits of experience; you have learnt how to destroy your planet. Do you care?"

Do we care? I hope we do. Yet what can we do about it? This is to me perhaps the most terrifying thing of all—the apparent helplessness of the thinking, caring individual in the world today. But we cannot give up and do nothing; evil flourishes precisely because good men do nothing.

We can respond by doing our everyday tasks to the best of our ability, and by accepting those responsibilities in the community and in the country which we have been trained to accept, and which Life will unquestionably thrust upon us. We can respond by recognizing and helping others to recognize—before it is too late—what a preacher recently called "the grim necessity of the brotherhood of man." It is a brotherhood we must practise in our own immediate neighborhoods and in our own countries before it can spread through the world. We can respond by remembering that the transience of life and the plight of the world are not reasons for inactivity and despair.

They are reasons for making the best of what we have and of what we are, and for giving the best possible lead to those around us. As the Anglo-Saxon poet of *Beowulf* said over a thousand years ago, "*Bruc ealles wēl*" (make good use of everything). I am confident that you will make good use of everything, especially if you bear in mind the motto of the University from which you are about to graduate: "*In Deo Speramus.*"



CANDIDATES for advanced degrees, awaiting the forming of their Procession, June 5. Brown awarded 380 such degrees after the Graduate Convocation.



The Masters and Doctors

VICE-CHANCELLOR Millar
and Dean Michael J. Brennan,
in the Graduate Procession.



THE HOOD: It
entails much,
signifies much.

A Chaplain's June Petitions

THE PRAYERS of Brown's Chaplain, the Rev. Charles A. Baldwin, are never perfunctory, although the occasions are many on which he is called upon. Among his prayers of the Commencement season, these were particularly admired:

THE INVOCATION: Each new day is thine, O Lord God our Father—every moment is thine and every hour—but some moments are more than others; some occasions higher, and some freight a more eternal meaning. This is such a moment for us, and so we ask thy presence here to change an ancient ceremony to a time of turning, that our lives may not again be the same.

We cannot come to Thee this day fully glad about our past. We have made more mistakes than we can count or like to remember. We have done shoddy work and made fools of ourselves; we have been disloyal to parents and friends; we have treated persons as things; we have pursued causes without sympathy; and spent ourselves complaining about food and personal pleasures while armies fight and nations starve. If Thou canst, forgive us; set us on a new course; and wake us daily to the task of reconciling men and nations, and living such a way we may not be ashamed.

And give us, Father, a will to grow; to disagree without hating; to fight a cause without condemning; to better ourselves without stepping on others; to love without possessing; and to serve without expecting thanks.

How can we rightly thank thee, O Lord, for our years at Brown? Here we could question anything and be taken seriously; we could play and not be thought foolish; dream and not be thought dumb, make mistakes and not ruin our life and grow surrounded by concern. We came here with a lot going for us and we leave with even more. So, how shall we thank thee, save by offering our lives for those who have no helpers? Give us a will to do that, O God. Amen.

THE INTERCESSION: Lord God, it is a time to remember and a time to hope, and not for ourselves only but for the whole world.

Wars and threats of wars daily plague us, and peace so desired eludes our grasp, blocked by ancient hatreds, stubbornness, and pride. Remember in thy mercy those who fight and those who refuse to fight—those who kill and those who die—and especially the President and all others who carry the burden of decision.

Father, we have not always been glad in our families; but we pray for each other now, thankful for support and love and even discipline, and hopeful of a rich future. We pray for all in this place who during these years have lost someone they loved, and we look to thy promise that at the end that love will be fulfilled.

We pray for this University. Let our controversies be like lovers' quarrels where, in the fighting, love is never lost sight of and there is always hope for a new future. Guide and

One of Our 8-Balls Is Missing

PRESIDENT EMERITUS Barnaby C. Keeney received more than an honorary LL.D. when he mounted the Commencement platform at Brown this year. Secreted in the doctoral hood was an eight-ball.

The engineer of the coup was Milton E. Noble '44, Registrar of the University, who slipped the eight-ball into the tail of the hood just before the Secretary of the Faculty, Prof. Richard A. Dobbins, put it over Dr. Keeney's head. There were wide smiles on the platform which the degree-recipient did not understand until later. But, as an avid player in noontime games at the Faculty Club during his presidency, he could appreciate the appropriateness of this special "inside" award.

Registrar Noble says, "We wanted to remind Mr. Keeney of his old pool table. This time the eight-ball was behind him." The Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities has made no move to return the trophy. In a set of balls at the Faculty Club, the eight-ball is curiously missing.

sustain the President, the Deans, the Faculty, all who search and teach and plan. And, if we here even once have been thrilled by discovery or beauty or a glimpse of truth, then keep that thrill alive in us and keep us searching always.

Merciful God and gracious, we remember colleagues and friends who entered these gates with us and will not pass through again—those who have failed or failed themselves; those who have died in body or in soul; those who are absent to fight our wars. In thy grand memory, give them place when our memories will fail; and keep us all in company with one another all the days of our life; for Christ's sake. Amen.

Voluntary 'Subscribers'

Appearing two months late, an April Fool issue of the "Brown Daily Herald" at Commencement said we were going to charge \$10 for this magazine. Don't believe it.

ALTHOUGH the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is sent free to all Brown men, some of our readers continue the pleasant practice of making contributions toward its operation. The University appropriation for the magazine is a generous one, justified as an investment in informed good will. Over the past 12 years, such "subscribers" have financed an occasional extra, a color cover, more pages or more pictures. From some 1000 alumni such donations have come, to be received with appreciation.

During the past year our benefactors have included the following: Jerome S. Anderson, III, '31, Woodstock, Vt. G. Stewart Baird, Jr., '51, Needham, Mass. Ralph F. Briggs '31, Lakewood, O. Walter A. Briggs '06, Attleboro, Mass. Mrs. Carl H. Brown, Jr., Cleveland, O. Miss Katharine DePew Burlingame, Providence. Harry H. Burton '16, Providence. Robert V. Cronan '31, New York City. Gordon Dewart '26, Brattleboro, Vt. William L. Dewart '20, New York City. Norman S. Dike '41, Geneva, Switzerland. Harold E. Henrikson '10, Cedar Ridge, Calif. Kenneth L. Holmes '51, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Edward F. Hull '98, Wellesley Hills, Mass. E. Howard Hunt, Jr., '40, Potomac, Md. IBM Corp., Providence.

Roger Jenks '21, Newtonville, Mass. Paul H. Keough '17, Cleveland, O. Edward Kreisler '33, Madrid, Spain.

Arthur J. Levy '19, Providence. Gretchen Lindenmeyer P'66, Arlington, Va. Wiley H. Marble '12, Warrenville, Conn. Ralph W. McPhee '07, Ann Arbor, Mich. L. J. C. Murphy '32, New York City. Francis J. O'Brien '16, Providence. Isaiah Olch '20, Nice, France. Donald D. Pearson '65 and John H. Pearson '29, Glen Rock, N. J. Mrs. Roland G. D. Richardson, Corning, N. Y. Elmer Rigelhaupt '35, Boston, Mass. Frederick H. Rohlf's '26, New York City. William F. Rooney '20, Mexico City. Julius A. Saacke '11, Tucson, Ariz. Harold S. Shefelman '20, Seattle, Wash. Franklin C. Smith '16, Ashaway, R. I. Laurence R. Smith '20, West Hartford. Mrs. William M. Smith, Jr., P'53, Annandale, Va. William E. Sprackling '12, Washington, D. C. Walter J. Stein '17, Narragansett, R. I. Leslie E. Swain '08, St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Robert C. Vose, Brookline, Mass. Sidney D. Young, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

A considerable number of anonymous gifts should also be noted.

The Case of the Guilty Diploma

THOUGH Commencement is long past, Brown Seniors of the Class of 1967 have yet to receive their diplomas. What President Heffner handed each graduate in June is only a curio, but a unique one. Such was the outcome of an episode which warrants the name of "The Case of the Guilty Sheepskin."

Some changes had been made in the wording of the University diplomas this year, and the processed version on the diplomas was found to contain a grammatic error in the Latin. President Heffner and John Nicholas Brown, Secretary of the Corporation, couldn't bring themselves to sign under "bad Latin," with the result that only unsigned souvenirs were given to the Seniors on Commencement Day. A proper diploma will be sent each when it is received this summer. In spite of conferences and phone calls, the error could not be corrected for the season, as the President duly explained at Senior Dinners at Pembroke and Brown.

Dr. Heffner challenged the Seniors, in the meantime, to spot the mistake, as you may care to try in this transcript of the sinning document:

"Universitas Brunensis, Providentiae in Rhodiensis Insulae Republica: Omnibus has litteras lecturis salutem in domino sempiternam, vobis notus sit quod Praeses Universitatis cum auctoritate a sociis honorandis ei commissa publicis in comitiis decoravit (the Senior's name) gradum Baccalaureato in Scientia Praecipue Ingeniaria (for example) et huic omnia privilegia et honores et insignia iis ad hunc gradum evectis pertinentia fruenda dedit. Cuius in rei testimonium nos his litteris Universitatis sigillo munitis nomina nostra subscripsimus, datum in solemnibus academicis Providentiae habitis die quinto iunii annoque Domini Nostri MCMLXVII."

(The guilty word is the first after the Senior's name. "Gradum" should not be the accusative; it should be "gradu.")

At the Senior Dinner, Dean Schulze announced that a new organization called CRUD had been formed to cope with the emergency. It was the Committee to Rescue University Diplomas.

A week later in the town of Barrington, R. I., too, the high school diplomas turned up with a misspelled word. "The situation seems to be fashionable this year," said the Superintendent. "If Brown can make a mistake, why can't we?"





HUGHES COURT and a still armless Caesar. The time on June 2 was 7:10.



BENEDICTORIAN: The Rev. Charles H. Ricker '13 of Sarasota, Fla.

ALUMNI DINNER --AND BEFORE



CONGRATULATIONS to the Dinner Chairman, Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., '53 (right), from the Alumni President, Chancellor McLead is at left.

"I WANT TO HEAR YOU!" Weston
M. Stuart '27, sangleader at the mike.



THEY'D PLAYED football: Oskar
W. Rackle '06, William J. Gilbane
'33, and Dr. Edgar J. Staff '15.



The Composite Reunion

IN THE CURIOUS COMPOUND of the collective and the personal that is Commencement, even its major events show those two sides. The Alumni Dinner is one of them. Here there are nearly 1000 of us together, husbands and wives, with tables that stretch down four sides of the odd square within the square, and into some overflow rooms. Many diners never see the head table, for they're on the far side of Sharpe Refectory.

And yet the vastness of the Alumni Dinner somehow becomes a family affair, with your table companions the ones who count—and those you visit on one of those rambles, perhaps to the tables where the Emeriti Professors await your greeting. You sing a little; you talk a lot; you dine well; and then you watch and listen. It's the start of the reunion season, June 2, the "reunion of all the reunions" which brings together those who belong together, in spite of (perhaps because of) the special bonds each Class and each coterie elicit. The big dinner somehow breaks down to the smaller intimacy.

But there is a program, of course. As far as programs go, the Alumni Dinner has a pretty modest one, on paper.

There was an invocation, which the Rev. Charles H. Ricker '13 of Sarasota gave this year; he said what was in the hearts of most. The two major Reunion Classes presented anniversary gifts of noble proportions—very personal that sort of giving is. The Associated Alumni, having chosen three loyalists from many for special honor, bestowed it as part of the evening. This was the annual awarding of Brown Bears, back to the norm this year, after the bonuses of the Bicentennial and the single citation of President Keeney in 1966. A few election results were communicated—after all, this is the "annual meeting" of the Association.

And then the men and women settled back to get better acquainted with the new President, who was the only speaker of the evening. He had a simple story to tell, mostly about those first 11 months at Brown and distinctly personal, a friendly sort of talk that managed to give you quite a bit of news and comment.

Passing the Symbol of Leadership

For the presiding officer, Donald Campbell '45, the evening was not without sentiment. He'd completed two good years as President of the Associated Alumni, and his last official act was to put the presidential cane in the hands of his successor, Alexander A. DiMartino '29, a gesture that symbolized the transfer of leadership. As they applauded this ceremony, the deputies in the hall thanked Campbell for effective work on behalf of 26,000 Brunonians and their University; they gave the new President reason to feel their support for the two years ahead.

"Let me compliment you on your choice of officers," President Heffner said in his address later. "I have come to know both Don Campbell and Alex DiMartino well during the course of the year. Both have worked hard and will continue to work hard in your service and for the University."

Such was the essence of the evening, before the diners went back to their smaller reunions or to the massive gaiety of the Campus Dance. It started with a general Computation in Hughes Court; it ended with the Alma Mater, which an individual feels as he sings at a moment like this.

The committee that made the evening possible was composed of: Chairman Joseph C. Johnston, Jr. '53, Rolland H. Jones '49, Theodore F. Low '49, Robert M. O'Day '50, James R. Gorham '54, and Paul F. Mackesey '32.

Patterns discernible

THE TRUISM that a university stands or falls on the quality of its alumni is certainly true of Brown," President Heffner said in his first address at an Alumni Dinner. "From what I have seen, we shall stand tall and proud for a good while to come. To a University President, you are a sheer delight. Your enthusiastic interest in everything the University does, your hunger for more and more news about what the Faculty and student body are doing, your willingness to criticize in a friendly way when we may have done something wrong—all are remarkable."

Dr. Heffner's first 11 months in office had been busy ones for Brown, he told the alumni. "At times it has seemed to me that events marched so rapidly that there was little opportunity to step back and see where the parade was going or who was calling the tune. But there have been some discernible patterns; on the whole, it has been a time for productive thought as well as action in the University community."

The year started off, "not with a bang of dynamite but with the skritch of spades in the earth" in July when Brown broke ground for the new Bio-Medical buildings and opened the campaign for some \$17,100,000 of funds needed for our program of medical education. Since then, the President said, there had been "significant progress" towards our goal, though much hard work remains. Dr. Heffner cited the accomplishments of G. William Miller, National Chairman for this development campaign, and such associates as Harry H. Burton '16, Elwood E. Leonard, Jr. '51, Gordon E. Cadwgan '36, and Richard Salomon '32, backed up by the Development Council under its National Chairman, Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr. '32.

"I myself have met fairly often," said Dr. Heffner, "not only with these dedicated workers in the vineyard but also with officers of foundations and corporations, to whom I have been happy to tell the exciting story of Brown's unique program. I am especially pleased that the Commonwealth Fund has given us a grant of \$600,000 for interim support of the program, that the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company has made a very fine pledge of \$120,000, and that other foundations and corporations, as well as individuals, are showing a gratifying enthusiasm for the project.

"We have celebrated the 75th Anniversary of Pembroke



THE EMERITI were guests of the Alumni at the June 2 dinner. Seated, left to right—William T. Hastings '03, Benjamin C. Clough, C. Emanuel Ekstram '16, J. Walter Wilson '18, Charles W. Brown '00, and Ward A.

Davenport. Standing—Albert A. Bennett '10, William L. Fichter, Dr. Marshall N. Fulton '20, Otta van Kappenhagen, Matthew C. Mitchell, William W. Russell '18, K. Braake Anderson, and Dr. C. J. Hutchinson.

College with appropriate but modest fanfare all year long," the President continued. "I have seized the occasion to talk whenever I could to Brown men about the stature and significance of Pembroke College, and to Pembroke alumnae about the importance of their firm position in Brown University. I hope that neither group really needed a word from a new President to be convinced.

"I have met during the year with Brown Clubs in Boston, Providence, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Palm Beach, St. Petersburg, Cleveland, Chicago, and Detroit. Everywhere the hospitality has been warm, and I have been impressed by the enthusiastic devotion of Brown alumni to their Alma Mater.

"The message I have been carrying to these Clubs is simply of the increasing pride I feel in our University as I come to know it better, especially in its unity and coherence in this day of specialization and fragmentation, and in its vitality as a source of new educational ideas. The most remarkable thing about Brown is its ability to engage in creative innovation within a clearly-conceived tradition of liberal studies and the highest scholastic standards. Innovation without the guiding principles of tradition and a coherent philosophy can be aimless; tradition without the quickening energy of new approaches can be sterile. At Brown I find an exciting combination of the old and the new."

Dr. Heffner said he had been struck by the loyalty and dedication of members of the Brown Faculty. "We lose a few Faculty members each year to other institutions, and a small amount of this is healthy," he suggested. "But, on the whole, Faculty members remain with us for long periods of service, despite very tempting offers from outside."

Noting the retirement of Profs. Arlan R. Coolidge '24 and William R. Benford '27, Dr. Heffner said: "As much as I am impressed with the devotion and significant contributions of men like Professors Benford and Coolidge, I am equally impressed with the high quality of the new members of the Faculty whom we are bringing in at all ranks." He reported

to the Corporation the next day the appointment of 12 new Professors and 11 new Associate Professors.

A review of alumni activity brought special appreciation from the President of the University to Francis S. Quillan '33 and his colleagues on the Steering Committee of the Secondary Schools Program, as well as to all who worked with them.

Alumni and a "Superb" Group of Freshmen

"We had an especially fine group of applicants for the Class of 1971," Dr. Heffner reported. "Although the total number of applicants was down from 4910 of last year to about 4798 and though we hoped to have a Class of 700-720 instead of the 625 we took last year, the total group of applicants were so superb, in both academic and personal qualifications, that the decisions were, if possible, harder than ever. And the students who were accepted chose to come to Brown in larger numbers than had been the case in recent years; the waiting list was abolished, and 765 students indicated that they will be here. We expect this to shake down to about 735 by September—somewhat more than we bargained for, but we can take care of them."

"Magnificent" was the word Dr. Heffner used to describe alumni recognition of University needs and their response to the challenge of new opportunities. With major help from its alumni, Brown met the goals set by the Bicentennial Campaign and two Ford Foundation grants. The Ford Foundation has eliminated its program of large challenge grants, so that "there is no possibility of a third round of just that kind."

But new opportunities are arising and need to be explored, the President said. University officers will spend the summer in sustained attention to Brown's long-range plans. Resources and capital needs will be projected for another 10 years, just as was the case in preparing for the Ford grants.

"By this time next year, and perhaps at an earlier date," Dr. Heffner concluded, "I should be able to give you a much more accurate picture of what the future might hold for us."



REUNION GIFTS were hailed at the Alumni Dinner. Spokesmen for their Classes were Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42 (left) and Thomas B. Appleget '17 (central figure—in more ways than one—above).

The Fund's Fine Year

THOUGH THE FUND YEAR was far from over, those at the Alumni Dinner applauded the news of results to June 2, for it was good. Total giving by the alumni to date was \$1,446,796—a gain of \$413,622 (40%) over June 30, 1966. Workers for the Brown University Fund, with a month still to go on May 31, had raised \$278,887 in unrestricted cash and pledges, an increase of \$33,564 (14%) over last year's final figure in this category. In addition, miscellaneous (specific purpose) gifts from alumni had been received in the amount of \$1,143,827, topping last year's total by a very impressive \$355,976 (up 45.4%).

President Heffner told the Fund story to the alumni near the end of his address at the dinner in Sharpe Refectory: Gifts, grants, and bequests to Brown for the first 11 months of the fiscal year amounted to \$9,692,994 (exclusive of sponsored research but including pledges due before June 30). Citing the alumni totals, Dr. Heffner said: "This evidence of your support for the programs at your University is most heartening, and I am most grateful for it."

"Thanks to your efforts, and to those of our very able Treasurer and Investment Committee, we are in sound financial condition. I expect the reports at tomorrow's Corporation meeting to show some very worthwhile gains in both principal and income from endowment funds."

In terms of participation by alumni, the Brown University Fund, at the beginning of June, was a couple of points ahead of the 30% figure achieved in 1966, with gifts still coming in. "This is a very healthy result," the Fund Office reported to National Chairman Joel Davis '56. "With the books open for another month, there is a very good likelihood that the

Fund's Annual Report will show this as our biggest year yet." (We'll have the figures for you in our first issue in the fall.)

Two fine anniversary gifts were presented at the Alumni Dinner. As Class President and Gift Chairman for the 25-Year Class, Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42 announced that his classmates had contributed \$103,287 as of June 1. Other gifts from '42 men amounted to \$1,938, and the Ford Foundation had matched eligible amounts with another \$25,125. Thus, the Class of 1942 had brought \$130,350 to Brown with its anniversary year still not over.

Even more spectacular was the announcement by Dr. Thomas B. Appleget on behalf of 1917, which presented a record-breaking 50th reunion gift. "Five years ago," he said, "the Class of 1917 set out to increase our Class Fund from \$13,802 (which was the principal balance on June 30, 1962) to a nice round figure of \$50,000. This we hoped to achieve on the occasion of our 50th reunion."

"Not only have the members of our Class directed their giving toward this goal, but some have contributed heavily to the development program and other miscellaneous programs. I have added up the gifts of our little group for these five years and am delighted to tell you, Mr. President, that our concerted efforts have produced \$142,517 for Brown. Some of our gifts were made during the period of the Ford Foundation challenges and thus generated an additional \$65,806 of matching funds as a bonus." The 50-Year Class could thus take satisfaction in an aggregate of \$208,323, given or generated by its gifts. Rounds of applause greeted each of the announcements.

At the start of June, five Classes had already cracked the 75% participation bracket, the Fund Office reported. They are 1905, with George B. Bullock as Head Agent; 1909, John

H. Wells; 1912, Kenneth J. Tanner; 1913, George T. Metcalf; and a newcomer to the ranks of the heavy hitters, 1924, headed by Agent M. Randolph Flather.

By June 1, 47 Classes had already exceeded the final participation levels of the previous year, and it appeared that at least six others were sure bets to join this distinguished group. The Classes ahead of 1966, with a month's clean-up remaining, were: 1895, 1896, 1899, 1901, 1902, 1905, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1957, and 1958.

You can see that the word for 1966-67, thanks to a very loyal and generous group of alumni, really is UP!

Heading the Parents Committee of the Fund

David L. Yunich, president of Macy's New York, has been acting as chairman of Brown University's Parents Committee, which undertakes the enrollment of parents of undergraduates in the annual-giving program of the University. Peter B. Yunich, his son, is a Senior majoring in classics.

The father is a Director of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America; the R. H. Macy Co., Inc.; Macy's New York; the East River Savings Bank; the National Retail Merchants Association; the Commerce and Industry Association of New York; and President of the Metropolitan New York Retail Merchants Association. A former professional baseball player in the Cincinnati Reds organization and farm system, he was formerly President of Bamberger's New Jersey from 1955-62, a member of the Board of Governors and a Trustee of Rutgers University, and Vice-Chairman of the Tax Policy Commission of the State of New Jersey.

Long active in civic affairs, he is a member of the Commission for the City of New York, a Trustee of the Carnegie Hall Corporation, a Director of the Greater New York Fund, a Trustee of the Educational Broadcasting Corporation (Channel 13), and a Director of the Metropolitan Regional Plan Association and of the National Council for Good Cities. In 1964, his Alma Mater, Union College, conferred on him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. He was the 1961 recipient of the National Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.



"He never forgets his Alma Mater!"

Will He Be Ready?

IF YOU HAVE A SON who will qualify for entrance to college in the fall of 1968, it is nearly time to act.

Again, it is our pleasure to remind you of the Early Decision Plan that affects sons of alumni. By calling attention to EDP, we are making an effort to assure outstanding Brown sons of a position in the Class of '72 and afford them the opportunity of carrying on a family tradition on College Hill. Application under the Early Decision Program is recommended by the Committee on Admission for those candidates who have shown considerable academic and personal strengths throughout their first three years of preparatory work, and who are willing to commit themselves early to a single choice.

How does the Early Decision Program work for sons of alumni? Those who wish to be considered under this program should apply shortly after they have completed their Junior year in school—no later than in the fall, for all applications under EDP must be received by the Committee on Admission by Dec. 1, 1967. All other credentials (transcripts, school reports, recommendations, and Junior-year College Board Test results) should be on file by Dec. 20, 1967.

Decisions will be rendered periodically during the autumn, but definitely before Jan. 1. The son of an alumnus may apply later, of course, but all applications which are not completed by Dec. 20 will be reviewed with the far larger applicant group in the spring. Decisions resulting from that later consideration will be mailed on April 15, 1967.

Although an Early Decision candidate may file applications to other colleges, these must be withdrawn if the applicant is accepted at Brown.

Brown sons applying for financial aid under this program should submit all necessary credentials as soon as possible after formally applying for admission. Indicating a need for aid on the application for admission assures immediate receipt of the required aid application forms. Submitting all credentials as closely together as possible assures the applicant of a final decision on admission and financial aid at the same time.

Failure to achieve admission under the Early Decision Program does not mean the young man may not be able to enter Brown. Those candidates not accepted under the EDP will be considered again in the early spring with the regular applicant group after Senior grades, recommendations, and test scores have been received. These decisions will be forwarded on April 15, 1967.

Applicants for Early Decision are required to take both the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test and the necessary Achievement Tests (consult the Brown Bulletin of Information. We'll send a copy if you write). The Writing Sample is required, but it is not necessary for Early Decision.

In order to eliminate a great deal of paperwork, those who wish consideration under the Early Decision Program are cautioned to make explicit their request in writing to the Admission Office.

The advantages of Early Decision for those who may qualify have been described in this magazine in other years. However any questions will be cheerfully answered by the Admission Office.

C. H. DOEBLER '48
Director of Admission



EVEN Professor Carberry showed up.



Their Salute to Pembroke's 75th Birthday





The Alumnae Show

ITS 75TH ANNIVERSARY has prompted several histories of Pembroke College this year, including an official book and not a few addresses. The Alumnae at Commencement undertook something less formal but just as formidable, as these photos of their June show suggest. The plot may be a little hard to follow, but the mood is unmistakable.



THE AUTHOR, in more pensive mood of Commencement time.

Pembroke Perceived

By Robert W. Kenny '25

THERE IS AN OLD GOSPEL HYMN, I believe, called "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." The title came to mind as I realized that, as undergraduate and Faculty member, I had known Pembroke College for more than half of its lifetime. Since that lifetime has now been sensitively recorded by Professor Grace Hawk, my own remarks will be a gloss of Pembroke's history only in the secondary sense defined by Webster as "a loose running commentary."

When I was an undergraduate in the early 'twenties, my chief sources of information about Pembroke were, to say the least, not entirely dispassionate: the *Brown Daily Herald*, the *Brown Jug* (an allegedly humorous magazine), and my fellow Brown undergraduates. Of course, as Lawrence Sterne said, every man spoke of the market as his own goods sold there.

Mirror, Mirror, and the "Brown Jug" Cartoon

From these disparate sources, one fact emerged beyond dispute: the seriousness and intellectual interest of Pembrokers—this is an era when at Brown the "gentleman's grade of C" was considered completely adequate by a great number of students. The *Brown Jug* published a cartoon about this time showing a Pembroker gazing woefully at herself in a pier glass. The unkind caption read: "The only examination a Pembroker will ever fail."

The *Brown Jug* was, in its ungracious way, paying tribute to the established intellectual tradition of Pembroke. Pembroke started with this tradition of academic excellence. President Andrews had selected a cadre of his brightest young Faculty to teach his young ladies. Early classes were small, so small that daily preparation was necessary. Dr. Mary Woolley, of the first graduating Class, 1894, later President of Mount Holyoke, wrote: "Daily preparation paid large dividends by discouraging the habit of just getting by—in itself not a small gift for one's after life."

It did more than that; it established the tradition of devotion to the cultivation of the intellect, which persisted, despite snide remarks from the lads down the street. The reputation for academic excellence, gained early and maintained consistently, is still recognized, although there are murmurs of dissatisfaction on the Brown Campus now and again at the too-frequent references to Pembroke as the brightest jewel in the academic crown.

In my early days, intellectually alert the girls certainly were; emancipated they were not. Perhaps this was not their fault. As a very shy, self-conscious young Instructor, I taught my first class in East House, a converted dwelling next to Pembroke Hall. Seated near the front was the already completely self-possessed Miss Ruth Hussey. My task was not made easier by the assignment.

'Devoid of Guile?'

PROFESSOR KENNY has the unique distinction of having been not only Dean of The College at Brown but also Acting Dean of Pembroke College. Two Pembroke alumnae therefore waited upon him last spring to ask him to speak at the May Convocation which helped celebrate their College's 75th anniversary.

"These ladies appeared devoid of guile, and I easily succumbed to their blandishments," Dr. Kenny said. "The subject, they said, was to be of my own choosing but, of course, on some aspect of Pembroke College's history."

"Following their departure it began to dawn upon me that Professor Grace E. Hawk's *History of Pembroke College* was to appear on that same day, that our good Dean, Rosemary Pierrel, has been covering large areas of the United States talking to alumnae about Pembroke's past. Also, the *Pembroke Alumna* has been doing a thorough job of reliving Pembroke's past. I could hardly speak of the future of Pembroke while on the same platform with our youthful President, who knows more of what the future holds for Pembroke than I do.

"The realization came that mine was no easy task if I were not to indulge in academic bromides or mere anecdotage. As the ladies departed, I reversed the meaning of the passage in Matthew 25 and murmured, 'I was *not* a stranger and ye took me in.'"

In any event, we delight to publish Professor Kenny's address. He is no strange to Brown men, either.

The senior members of the English Department had their own peculiar notions as to what classics of our literature were proper for the perusal of the college girl. In the men's section, Henry Fielding's *Joseph Andrews* was the standard introduction to the English novel. This was considered too rare and too racy for young ladies, and so, with a singular lack of conviction, I struggled through Fanny Burney's *Evelina*. This was thought—truthfully enough, in all conscience—unlikely to be injurious to the pure minds of female Freshmen.

Today, I gaze glassily into space when some emancipated Pembroker frankly analyzes a piece of writing according to the Viennese gospel of the late Dr. Sigmund Freud, explicitly enumerating sex symbols that are unrecognized by her still innocent and unperceptive Professor.

In the 'twenties and 'thirties, Elementary Biology was taught to ladies by a lady, in laboratory reserved only for ladies. I presume the specimens dissected in the laboratory were also the female of the species. Today the columns of both student newspapers discuss contraception and consciousness-expanding drugs with no trace of self-consciousness.

The late 'twenties and 'thirties were, as you know, hardly years of economic abundance. Many families thought long and hard about sending a daughter to college. There was less doubt about the son, since his financial future was thought to be greatly enhanced by the possession of a degree. Some local girls came to Pembroke during these years because only by living at home was a college education economically possible.

Nearly all students were aware that they must, upon graduation, be prepared at once to pull their own weight in the economic boat. This determined, in many cases, the careers that women graduates would follow.

The Doors of Graduate School Were Less Hospitable

In 1934, I had the honor to become an honorary member of the Graduating Class, and I delivered myself of a few remarks on Spring Day. She may well have forgotten it, but most of the material was provided for me by Miss Eva Mooar (whose death later, in the week of Commencement, was so widely mourned—Ed.). Miss Mooar's statistics indicated that graduates were looking for jobs as social workers, dieticians, and librarians and training to be buyers at Macy's or Lord & Taylor; nearly half of the Class were to become teachers. The teaching jobs, for the most part, however, were at the elementary and secondary level.

Very few girls went on to do graduate work. There was just not the sort of money around that there is today for fellowships, scholarships, traveling grants etc. Girls then, as now, thought about marriage, but there were fewer married students. Husband and wife generally had to provide the sources for matrimony. Today parents of both parties have a way of supporting their young, to say nothing of the largesse of Uncle Sam and the foundations.

I have not, I hope, intentionally pictured a grim sort of existence for the pre-war years. There was plenty of fun—not too much of it in the F. Scott Fitzgerald manner; nor were there many orgies of the type described by Percy Marks in *The Plastic Age*.

Colleagues of my vintage agree that in the 'thirties the undergraduates at both Colleges were far better dressed than today. Undergraduates spent more for their clothes (they could hardly spend less than today's student). Dances were formal, and there was more than a sprinkling of white ties, tails, and long formal gowns. Perhaps this was part of the

act of keeping a stiff upper-lip, a moral-builder like a Somerset Maugham character dressing for dinner in the jungle.

Some Other Barriers the Pembrokers Crashed

So the 'thirties passed. Relations between the two institutions showed amicable progress. It finally dawned on those who ran Brown's dramatic society, Sock and Buskin, that Pembrokers had certain physical endowments which enabled them to play female roles better than men. About this time, too, Komians came to a similar, although of course not identical conclusion, and the dramatic arts reached a new high in this community. Brownbrokers, then an informal, humorous undergraduate revue, was inaugurated; from the Pembroke chorines, long-stemmed lovelies disporting themselves on the Faunce House Theater stage as "the Smoother Element," it was clear that the canard about the Pembroker and the mirror was just that.

I am happy to report that the intellectual life was not being neglected. In a *Pembroke Record* of the late 'thirties, I recently read the notice of the Pembroke Debating Team being unanimous victors over the Brown Varsity Debaters. In what I suspect was a judicious mixture of intellect and emotion, Pembrokers took the affirmative side of the question, "Do College Men Prefer College Women?" The decade closed with Pembroke a highly-regarded women's college, not nationally known but, wherever known, highly respected.

The war years were crucial and triumphant for Pembroke. As Navy and Air Force units took over more of Brown's dormitories and other facilities, Pembroke students slept in double-deck beds in Metcalf and Miller. In the years 1943-46, they were billeted in the houses of Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Tau Omega, also in Warren, George, and Horace Mann Houses; and the University acquired for Pembroke Victorian dwellings in the neighborhood of upper Brown St.

As the war continued, there were fewer and fewer civilian students, teenagers and 4-F's. One semester there were as few as 237 undergraduate men. "Nature," Spinoza said in his



"ELEMENTARY BIOLOGY was taught to ladies by a lady, in a lab reserved for ladies." (The era was noted in the Alumnae Show, too.)



DEAN PIERREL and Lois Lindblam Buxton P'43, who directed the Alumnae Show of June 3, part of the Pembroke 75th Anniversary.

Ethics, "abhors a vacuum." Dr. Johnson elaborated on the matter to Boswell: "Whatever philosophy may determine of material nature, it is certainly true of intellectual nature, that it abhors a vacuum." Now, neither Spinoza nor Sam Johnson abhorred an intellectual vacuum any more than Henry Merritt Wriston; with the decline in the number of male students, as they went off to the wars, he filled the intellectual vacuum with Pembroke.

In 1939-40, Pembroke had 497 students. It remained at about that size until 1944-45, when it increased to 602, with another jump in 1945-46 to 827. Still on the ascendant, Pembroke reached 921 in 1947-48. It has hovered around that figure ever since. Housing and facilities have kept pace, and the New Pembroke is still feeling growing pains.

The Deans of Pembroke Seized the Opportunity Then

Brown was singularly fortunate in having in succession two such able educators as Henry Wriston and Barnaby Keeney. Pembroke was doubly fortunate in having, in addition, two such able, charming, and effective Deans as Margaret Shove Morriss and Nancy Duke Lewis. Pembroke's enhanced prestige, as a nationally-known coordinate College, is largely due to the efforts of these two, one of them happily still with us. Both Deans, as I now understand, quietly built effective administrative staffs. Though the opportunity for a greater Pembroke was provided by the War and Henry Wriston, the exploitation of that opportunity is the lasting achievement of Deans Morriss and Lewis.

I was, in the late 'forties, Dean of The College at Brown. With a College far bigger then than now, swarming with veterans in a hurry to be educated, it was hectic at times, and

I had more than one occasion to admire and envy as the Deans at Pembroke built the better mousetrap.

The French have a saying, *plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose*. What about the Pembroke product of today? I never cease to be surprised at the swift alteration of mind and attitude of undergraduates. In 24 hours they can move intellectually from sleeping sickness to St. Vitus dance.

I have read undergraduate papers over the past few years, candidly admitting to their authors that I could not have done as well myself as an undergraduate. (This will hardly come as a surprise to some who know me intimately.) The great bulk of undergraduate work today shows perception, sensitivity, and a self-confidence that pre-war undergraduates often did not display. I would like to comment briefly on this self-confidence, for it is a great source of strength but also a source of weakness among some undergraduates. The self-confidence is engendered mostly, of course, by keen intelligence, but in part—a part not always recognized by the student—by the present economy of abundance.

Depression? What in the World Was That?

Few of today's undergraduates, although many work, really feel or have felt any sharp economic necessity. Upon completion of the baccalaureate course, it is now regarded by many students as part of nature's simple plan that their education should continue at the graduate level leading to a Master's degree or the doctorate. The money is at hand; the source of the money is ultimately derived from our highly-productive economy. Whether it is channeled to the graduate student from father, foundation, or fellowship does not matter; it is at hand. Today's students have never known a time when the economic ball did not bounce their way, so to speak.

Paradoxically, as some of you may have noticed, there is among many college students today a disdain for business—a feeling that those who operate large enterprises are not very sentient beings, else the world would not be in the mess it is in. Let us not despair, however, for our undergraduate journalists are at hand, ready and willing to offer panaceas to Johnson, Rusk, Chafee, Doorley, and Heffner. So be of good cheer, Mr. President.

What this adds up to in my mind is that the natural impatience and confidence of youth, which was restrained by the economic uncertainty of the 'thirties, is now being accelerated by the economic conditions of today. This confidence appears as Pembroke depart for graduate school or matrimony or both, simultaneously, eager to get to the church "on time."

As more and more women go into teaching and research, more and more of them will take their places on college Faculties, children notwithstanding. It is my earnest hope that the time will not be long deferred when a distinguished scholar of Pembroke will return to hold the Nancy Duke Lewis Professorship in Brown University. Tradition calls for it.

Nearly 400 years ago in 1569, Gabriel Harvey, Edmund Spenser's friend, was in a controversy at Pembroke College, Cambridge, about methods of teaching Greek. The details need not now concern us, but it did occasion Harvey writing to the Master of Pembroke urging the speedy settlement of the dispute. He urged it "That we shall go quietly and roundly to our books and so grow to that ripeness of learning, wisdom, and eloquence which our predecessors grew unto. That at length it may pass for a good consequence that if one is of Pembroke Hall, one is *ergo* a good scholar." So be it.

The Honorary Degrees of 1967

THE HOUR for special honors on Commencement day comes at noon, and there was added interest in 1967, for this would yield the first citations for honorary degrees by President Heffner. It was a sizeable group of honorees which the Board of Fellows had voted for the season—13 in all—but there were personal relationships and a sense of the University family that made them all the more welcome.

The climax came when Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, Brown's President Emeritus, was called to the platform to hear his successor cite him. In her own right, a few minutes previously, his wife, "Brown's First Lady, 1955-66," had accepted her own degree—Doctor of Social Work, which no one seems to remember ever being used before at Brown but with a worthy recipient in Mary Elizabeth Critchfield Keeney. Three of the others are Presidents, with whom Dr. Heffner and Brown have had intimate ties: Kingman Brewster, Jr., of Yale University; Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., of Indiana University; and George A. Owens of Tougaloo College.

Of seven graduates of Brown, three have served its higher councils: Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, President of Trans World Airlines (a Term Trustee, he is Chancellor-designate); Patrick J. James '32, Vice-President of Chase Manhattan Bank and Treasurer of the University; and Thomas B. Appleget '17, Emeritus Trustee and former Vice-President of Brown. It was a major anniversary year for each, as it was for Edward J. Day '22, Chief Judge of the U. S. District Court for Rhode Island. Dr. William P. Buffum '09, Providence physician and pediatric allergist, and Mrs. Helen H. Nowlis P'34, Dean of Students and Professor of Psychology at the University of Rochester, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. For Grace Barstow Murphy P'13 of Setauket, N. Y., there was an honorary L.H.D.; she is President of Conservationists United for Long Island, an author, world traveler, and wife of Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11.

To receive a D.D., the Rev. Samuel J. Wylie, Dean of the General Theological Seminary, returned to the Brown Campus where he had once worked as Chaplain with the Episcopal College Church.

The citations, which appear elsewhere in this issue, were felicitous and in the fine tradition Brown has enjoyed in this respect, particularly from Faunce, Wriston, and Keeney. We have included the Latin portions of their text because there is such interest in them, especially in the terminal adverbs that fit each individual conferring. To Dr. Keeney and Judge Day went the extra warmth of the "*solemniter*," with all its overtones. And hearing "For God, for Country, and for Yale" in Latin brought amused appreciation from the Commencement audience when Dr. Brewster got his degree. The Heffner citations were well done; his style will enhance future Junes.

Thirty-five senior members of the Faculty and administrative staff, previously without a Brown degree, now possess one—that of Master of Arts *ad eundem*. By vote of the Board of Fellows, they have thus been added to the role of honorary and official alumni. Most of them were present on The College Green to receive their new degrees.

From the Faculty, there were the following: *Professors*—Ulf Grenander and Mauricio Matos Peixoto, Applied Mathematics; M. Boris Rotman and Henry S. M. Uhl, Medical

Science; and Thomas G. Winner, Slavic Languages. *Associate Professors*—Michael A. Chinnery and David G. Harkrider, Geological Sciences; Herbert Patrick Constantine, Medicine (at Rhode Island Hospital); Charles W. Fornara and R. Ross Holloway, Classics; Edwin C. Hargrove, Political Science; Anthony Houghton, Yong-Son Jin, and Tran Nguyen Truong, Physics; Yuji Ito, Michael I. Rosen, and Walter A. Strauss, Mathematics; James F. Kidwell, Biology; Philip E. Leis, Anthropology; Horace F. Martin, Biochemistry (at Rhode Island Hospital); Paul E. Nelson, Music; Marc H. Richman and Roger I. Tanner, Engineering; Dietrich Rueschemeyer, Sociology; William R. Shoedel, Religious Studies; James J. Wrenn, Linguistics; and Lt. Col. Robert G. Liotta, USAF, Aerospace Studies.

The administrative officers honored were: Frank C. Acker, Special Assistant to the President; Anne Stebbins Dewart, Assistant Dean of Pembroke College; Sally McPherson, Director of Residence, Pembroke; Charles C. Waddington, Harold E. Clark, Christine D. Hathaway, and Kay K. Moore, Library; and David G. Black, Jr., Coordinator of Research.



BARNABY CONRAD KEENEY, LL.D.: As soldier and scholar, teacher, Dean, fisherman, and President, you have consistently achieved and merited awards for gallantry in action. The Silver and Bronze stars could as well have been conferred for courageous leadership under fire at Brown University as in the Battle of the Bulge. In the words of the Secretary of the Corporation, "You took a great university and made it immeasurably greater." You are properly known here as a builder, of a distinguished Faculty, an intellectually vigorous student body, and a proud and dedicated group of alumni as well as of libraries and laboratories. The opportunities for academic excellence which lie before us today we owe largely to you—and to the efforts you have inspired in others. Now in leading the troops of scholars in the humanities, you are showing the consistent vision as to ends, the practical judgment as to means, the saving wit, and above all the courage which made your presidency so memorable. At this great academic festival, which like all other good things here you kept traditional while making it distinctively your own, Brown University takes special pride in paying tribute to you.

Tuis pro optimis, igitur, non solum in arte historica sed etiam in rebus ducendis et academicis et aedificandis et piscatoriis sive hominum sive pecuniarum, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi solemniter trado.



HONORANDI OF 1967: seated, left to right—Thomas B. Appleget '17, Grace Barstow Murphy P'13, President Emeritus Keeney, President Heffner, Mrs. Keeney, Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, Helen Howard Nawlis P'34.

Standing—William P. Buffum '09, Judge Edward W. Doy '22, Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., Kingman Brewster, Jr., George A. Owens, Patrick J. James '32, and the Rev. Dean Samuel J. Wylie, on Commencement Day.

Honorary Degrees



JAMES

PATRICK JAMES JAMES, LL.D.: As a student at Brown, you showed at an early age those qualities which have characterized your career in banking and investment. A fighting heart, speed on the track, ability to overcome obstacles, unwillingness to accept defeat, respect and aptitude for research have been your trademarks. We honor you for your distinguished contributions to the financial world but, above all, for your tireless devotion to your Alma Mater. In a short time you have already brought a special sparkle to the important office of Treasurer of the University, and we are sure that the best is yet to come.

Quem ob rem, magno pro ingenio non solum de pecunia sed etiam de pugillationibus, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi uno ictu dedo.



BUFFUM

WILLIAM POTTER BUFFUM, Sc.D.: You have combined in a rich life achievements as a research scientist, as healer and teacher, and as man of affairs. You have shown persistence in pursuit of the facts, loving patience in ministering to the sick, and organizational genius in getting things done. Through your efforts the hard of hearing have new courage, and children afflicted with asthma new hope. As it develops an exciting program in medical education your University takes pride in honoring you, and hopes that a new generation of medical sons of Brown will attempt to emulate your virtues.

Quae cum ita sint, pro tuis meritis in artibus medicinis necnon rebus civilibus, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Scientia Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi bono auspicio trado.



TILLINGHAST

CHARLES CARPENTER TILLINGHAST, JR., LL.D.: Ever since the days when, as an outstanding Brown student and athlete, you played center on the football team, you have been comfortable and assured in the middle of intense activity. As a young Assistant District Attorney under Thomas E. Dewey, in the private practice of the law, and as Vice-President of Bendix, your accomplishments have always been noteworthy. But your achievements as President of Trans World Airlines can only be called spectacular. At the same time you have managed to devote a surprising amount of time and talent to your church, to charitable enterprise, and to your University. As a Trustee of Brown and Chairman of its Development Council, you have contributed leadership of the highest order. On the 35th anniversary of your graduation, and on the day your youngest daughter receives her Bachelor's degree, your Alma Mater honors herself in honoring you.

Qua de causa, tuas propter virtutes in legibus et in almae matris rebus et in caelis navigandis, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi fausta felices fugae fero.



DAY

EDWARD WILLIAM DAY, LL.D.: Rhode Island and Brown have been blessed with many sons who have demonstrated unusual aptitude for the august majesty of the bench. You have proven yourself in every way to be a worthy member of this company. After a distinguished preparatory career as attorney and political leader you have, in 14 years as Judge of the United States District Court, exemplified the judicial virtues of patience and fortitude, charity and wisdom. Now, as Chief Judge of this District, your leadership is ever more valued. On this 45th anniversary of your graduation, your University proudly salutes you.

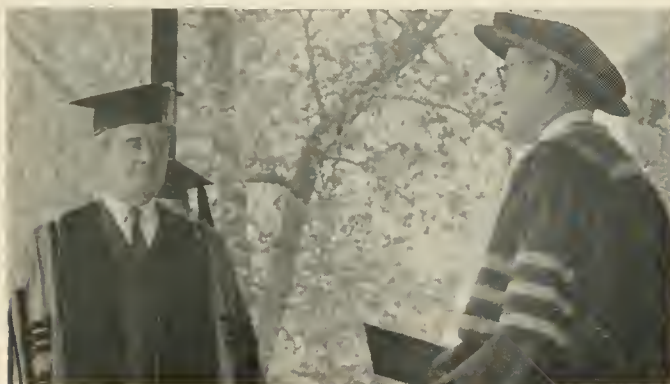
Qua de causa, tuas ob virtutes in rostra atque in municipiis atque in curia, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi ritu solenni dedo.

Honorary Degrees

KINGMAN BREWSTER, JR., LL.D.: As Provost and as President of one of our oldest and yet most youthful universities, you have kept a steady hand on the tiller and have not allowed rough weather to turn you aside from the true course. Under your leadership, Yale science has attained new energy levels while the humanities have made substantial progress. Mindful of its traditions, your Yale has had the courage to innovate, in professional studies such as law and drama, in the incorporation of significant off-campus experiences into undergraduate education, in exploring new relationships with Vassar, and in innumerable other ways. Under your direction, Yale has played a more vital role in community affairs than ever before. For your fellow Presidents, your clear, strong voice raised in defense of the freedom and independence of the university has been a constant source of encouragement.

Quem ob rem, tuas propter virtutes in docendo, in ducendo, in liberando, in innovando pro Deo, pro Patria, pro Yalensi, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. Maximis cum gratiis necnon summa cum admiratione magnae universitatis tuae hoc diploma tibi bona voluntate trado.

BREWSTER



GRACE EMELINE BARSTOW MURPHY, L.H.D.: Since college days you have been not only a productive scientist and author but the inspiration of much that is best in the work of your distinguished husband. What might have been an affliction was to you a stimulus to help others overcome their own problems. Moreover, you have been an effective organizer of action to see that natural beauty is not displaced by urban sprawl. We honor you as one who combines superlatively well the quiet virtues of wife and mother with active leadership in a fine cause.

Qua re, tuas propter scientias de rerum natura et in rebus naturalibus, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Litteris Humanioribus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi amanter atque reverenter do.

MURPHY



STAHR

ELVIS JACOB STAHR, LL.D.: As Dean, Provost, Vice-Chancellor, and President at Kentucky, Pittsburgh, and West Virginia, you displayed at an early age unusual ability to lead, inspire, and understand your colleagues. As Secretary of the Army, you quickly won the respect and loyalty of those with and for whom you served. Now, as President of one of our largest and most rapidly improving State universities, you have won the admiration of an entire academic community, of a great State, and of the Presidents of other institutions. Building on the brilliant work of your distinguished predecessor, you have pushed on to new attainments in music and drama and art, in international studies, in library development, in the growth to maturity of a vast system of regional campuses. A small University salutes you for your skill not only in coping with the problems of explosive growth but in knowing how to turn them into opportunities for solid academic progress.

Ergo, tuis pro facultatibus in lucis academicis necnon in campis Martiis qua duci qua hortatori qua innovatori, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi non tam fraterniter quam filialiter transfero.



OWENS

GEORGE ALBERT OWENS, LL.D.: Experienced in business and collegiate affairs, you have come but recently to the important post you now hold. In these days of expanding opportunity and awakening conscience, the task of the colleges in providing education of high quality and leadership for society is ever more demanding and more significant. You are facing these challenges with courage and with vision. We salute you and through you Tougaloo College, with which Brown University is proud to be associated in a broad program of mutual benefit. We hope that this active relationship will mean as much to Tougaloo as it has already come to mean to Brown.

Quae cum ita sint, tua propter beneficia in rebus ecclesiasticis et commercialibus et academicis, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi fraterniter trado.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

MARY CRITCHFIELD KEENEY, Doctor of Social Work: For more than a decade the President's House on Power Street was a center for warm and merry hospitality because you made it so. Shy Freshmen and solemn Seniors, dignitaries of church, Corporation, and civil state, Chattercocks and hockey players, distinguished foreign scholars and honorary degree recipients—each felt a special, personal welcome. Even in the largest crowds of alumni, parents, students, Faculty members and Faculty wives, your concern for the individual human being shone through, just as it did in your active service as Trustee, officer, and Director of schools and community organizations. The Wheeler and Gordon Schools, the Sophia Little Home, and many other institutions, like Brown University, have felt the strength of your humanity and tolerance, and are the better for it. On a day full of pageantry, pride, and affection, of which you were so often the radiant center, a grateful University is happy to turn and salute you.

Ergo, tua ob beneficia omnes ad homines necnon tua pro venustate amoenitateque, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Rebus Socialibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi feliciter dedo.

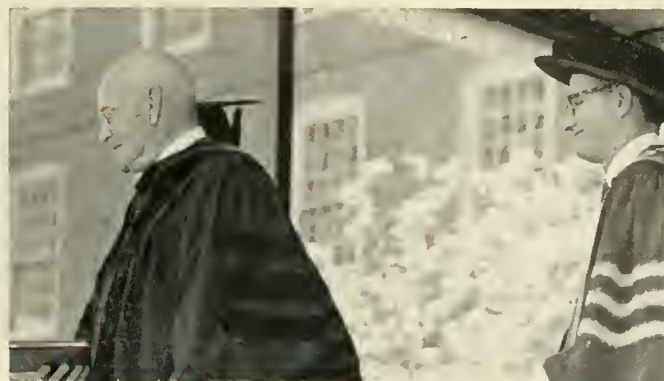
MARY KEENEY



HELEN HOWARD NOWLIS, Sc.D.: Teacher, research scientist, trusted counselor to students both foreign and American both male and female, wife and mother, you have packed into a still short career a multitude of accomplishments. As Dean of Students at a large, distinguished, and co-educational university, you hold one of the most sensitive and difficult positions in today's academic world. And now you are placing your profound knowledge of the psychology of youth and of the effects of drugs at the service of deans everywhere. In this the 75th year of Pembroke College, your Alma Mater salutes you and, through you, the thousands of Pembroke alumnae who are bringing some light to a troubled world.

Ergo, multas ob tuas benevolentias ad iuvenes necnon annum natalem Collegi Pembrochiani, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Scientia Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi feliciter trado.

NOWLIS



APPLEGET

THOMAS BAIRD APPLEGET, LL.D.: Few can hope to equal your record of loyal and effective dedication to your Alma Mater. As a student at Brown you won almost every possible honor. As trusted adviser and administrative assistant to President Faunce, you performed a multitude of important duties. Leaving the paid staff of the University to serve with distinction as secretary to Mr. Rockefeller and then as Vice-President of the Rockefeller Foundation, you simply made yourself available for unpaid work as a Trustee. Returning as Vice-President of Brown, you helped Presidents Wriston and Keeney in major development efforts. Before and after retirement, you have given without reservation of yourself to alumni affairs. On this the 50th anniversary of the commencement of a lifetime of service to Brown, your University is proud to recognize you as a matchless alumnus.

Quem ob rem, tua pro fidelitate qua alumno iam quinquagesimos annos qua amico qua administratori, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi feliciter trado.



WYLIE

SAMUEL JOSEPH WYLIE, D.D.: In no area is the sensitive adaptation of ancient tradition to meet the needs of changing conditions and new problems more important than in the education of priests and ministers. To make religion meaningful to the young, the poor, and the forgotten and to bring the moral urgency implicit in their religious commitment home to the powerful are tasks our students of theology are willing to face. You bring to your new post as Dean of the General Theological Seminary a superb background of accomplishment and of productive thought on these problems. In Boston the Advent School and at Brown the vigorous Episcopal College Church are monuments to your energetic leadership. Brown University, whom you served so well for a time, is proud to salute you as you take up ever more fundamental tasks in defining the role of religion in our time.

Quae cum ita sint, pro tuis meritis sacerdotalibus et consiliariis et nunc decanalibus, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Divinitate Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi bono auspicio trado.



FOR THE DANCE the night before, there had been Japanese lanterns, but The College Green had to be redressed for the Paps Concert. Decorations Chairman was Mrs. Ormston C. Aldred P'50, at left, with Mrs. Richard K. Mead P'58.



FOR EACH of 300 tables for 10, a candle in sand in a paper-bag.



DISCS for the decor, below. Mrs. Alexander G. Lyle, Jr., is on the ladder. Mrs. Robert E. Grant P'51 and Mrs. Edward G. Hail are with her, at ground level.



HEADING the whale enterprise were the Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Thomas H. Danahue, 3rd, P'46 and Andrew C. Hunt '51. Mrs. George H. Taft was with them above, inspecting some of the decorations.

POPS:

1. Setting the stage



STUDYING the table plan: left to right—John F. Barry, Jr., '50, Mrs. Martin Dittelman P'51, Mrs. Walter A. Mengel P'38, C. Edward Kiely '50.



SOME of the help was professional —from the many men of the B&G crew that did yeoman work all weekend.



ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI, the Rhode Island Philharmonic, and 3000 delighted listeners on The College Green.



POPS:



A COOL NIGHT for singing.

Chancellor: After McLeod, Tillinghast

THE 14TH CHANCELLOR of Brown University will be Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32. Elected by the Corporation at its June 3rd meeting, he will take office a year hence, when H. Stanford McLeod '16 steps down from the highest lay post in the governance of the University. McLeod asked that he not be considered for reelection but agreed to serve until next June. Similarly, the Vice-Chancellor, Donald G. Millar '19 had completed his three-year term, too, but will remain in office until 1968. At that time Judge Alfred H. Joslin '35 will become Vice-Chancellor.

Brown's Corporation has 54 members, divided between a 12-member Board of Fellows and a 42-member Board of Trustees. The President and the Secretary must be Fellows; the Chancellor and Treasurer are Trustees. While the President has many stipulated duties besides moderating the Board of Fellows, the Charter says: "The Nomination of the Chancellor shall be in the Trustees whose Office shall be only to Preside as a Moderator of the Trustees." Actually, the Chancellor becomes a principal adviser to the President and represents the Trustees on a number of ceremonial occasions. He is an ex-officio member of the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation and chairs the Committee on Trustee Vacancies.

A Worthy Successor to Distinguished Men

"I am delighted," said President Heffner, "that Chancellor McLeod is willing to continue in office beyond the expiration of his original term. His support, guidance, and counsel have been invaluable to the University and to me. He has served Brown with skill and devotion in many capacities.

"Mr. Tillinghast will, I am sure, be a worthy successor to the distinguished men who have preceded him in the office of Chancellor. As Chairman of the Development Council and a member of the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation, he has devoted a great deal of time and thought to the affairs of the University, particularly during the past year. We are most grateful to him for agreeing to take on the responsibilities of the Chancellorship.

"The office of Vice-Chancellor has likewise been filled by a man whose services to Brown are far beyond anything that we have a right to expect. I have turned to Mr. Millar for advice frequently during my first year in office, and I am sure I shall continue to do so, not only for the balance of his extended term, but afterward as well. His successor, Judge Joslin, is now serving as Chairman of the important Committee on Student Life as well as in other ways. We are fortunate in being able to look forward to receiving the benefits of his wisdom and experience when he assumes the duties of Vice-Chancellor."

The new Chancellor, originally elected to the Corporation

as an Alumni Trustee in 1965, is serving a second term, this time as Term Trustee (1965-70). He is President and chief executive officer of Trans World Airlines, to which posts he was elected in 1961, when he was 50. He had been Vice-President of the Bendix Corporation when he was brought to TWA to reorganize its operations. The corporation had had five Presidents in the previous 15 years, and Tillinghast noted that their careers had been "rather short." But, in his first four years with TWA, its earnings increased 471%. The business press recognizes the President as one of America's foremost corporate executives.

A varsity football center as an undergraduate, Tillinghast was named to the Silver Anniversary All-America team in 1957 by *Sports Illustrated*. He also played basketball and was a Varsity lacrosse player. With a law degree from Columbia in 1935, he was admitted to the New York Bar and joined the firm of Hughes, Schurman and Dwight (of which Charles E. Hughes '81 and Charles E. Hughes, Jr., '09 were members); he was a Deputy Assistant District Attorney for New York County under Thomas E. Dewey from 1938 to 1940. He practised law until he went with Bendix in 1957, to be responsible for the corporation's international operations.

When Brown devised the Bicentennial Medallion, Tillinghast was one of its recipients in 1964. He was cited for "continuing interest in his Alma Mater, in many agencies of the Baptist Church, and in numerous charitable organizations." The citation for his 1967 LL.D. appears elsewhere in this issue.

A Busy Man with Time for Public Concerns

Tillinghast's willingness to assume public service may readily be observed in the list of memberships which have been his: Board of Managers, New York City Baptist Society; Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board of the American Baptist Convention; Board of Visitors, Columbia Law School; Board of Governors of Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville, N. Y. (where he resides); Trustee, Community Welfare Fund, Bronxville; Director, Bronxville Red Cross; Trustee, People-to-People; Trustee, Riverside Church, New York; Trustee, Midwest Research Institute; Director of Seaboard Surety Company, Merck & Co., American Sugar Company, Air Transport Association of America, and Mutual of New York.

Willing acceptance has been Tillinghast's response to numerous calls upon him by Brown groups. In addition to

One Man's Commencement

IT ADDED UP to quite a week end for Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32. In addition to his election as Brown's 14th Chancellor on June 3, he received an honorary LL.D. the following Monday.

He joined his classmates for their 35th reunion.

He is Chairman of the University Development Council, which met on June 2.

A daughter, Anne, was among the Pembroke graduates this year. Her fiancé, J. Michael Meretta, Jr., received his Master's degree at the same Commencement. They were married that afternoon in Manning Chapel.

As President of Trans World Airlines, Tillinghast could hardly ignore the outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East that day.

service with the Brown Club of New York, he has spoken before many other Clubs and such groups as the Football Association, at meetings of the Associates and alumni leaders.

No one would have taken more pleasure in Tillinghast's election as Chancellor than his late father, Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast '06, the famous Headmaster of New York's Horace Mann School. The Senior Tillinghast served two terms on the Brown Corporation from 1934 to 1940 and from 1942 to 1949, each time elected as Alumni Trustee.

When the new Chancellor's daughter and her fiance received Brown degrees this June, they were only following a family tradition in that respect. David R. Tillinghast '51, brother of Charles, Jr., married Phyllis R. Van Horn P'51. Mrs. Charles Tillinghast, Jr., is the daughter of the late Prof. Henri Micoleau, Brown's first casualty in World War I; her brother is Tyler Micoleau '37. Elizabeth Tillinghast P'61 married Capt. Robert E. Nadeau '60, USAF, stationed in Germany. There are too many cousins with Brown degrees to attempt to catalogue.

As a Layman, Too, the Judge Is Active

Alfred H. Joslin is an Associate Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, and here, too, are a number of ties with Brown: His wife is the former Roberta Grant P'44, daughter of Max L. Grant '12, and a son Andrew was a 1965 graduate. The Judge is Secretary of the Class of 1935; he has been a Brown Trustee since 1962 and served on the committee which nominated Dr. Heffner as President, in addition to chairing the Committee on Student Life.

Joslin was named to the Supreme Court in 1962 after a career as practising attorney and businessman in which he assumed many civic responsibilities. He has been President of the Providence Community Fund and Butler Health Center. As Trustee or Director, he has been active in the affairs of The Miriam Hospital, Rhode Island Legal Aid Society, United Fund, and Jewish Children's Home.

When the Corporation elects a Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor, it is for a three-year term. Named to their posts in October, 1964, McLeod and Millar will continue in them for an extra nine months by serving until next June.

They Have Already Served Brown Well

McLeod has been a member of the Brown Corporation since 1950, called on for a number of important services. He chaired the committee which recommended Dr. Heffner for the presidency in 1966; actually the committee was set up to consider the future directions of the University as well as the succession. McLeod earlier had been Chairman of the Committee on Resources in the Bicentennial Development Program.

An investment banker, McLeod has been a leader in Rhode Island's business, civil, and cultural life for many years. He is a retired Major General in the Army Reserve and has received two honorary degrees from the University. With a number of decorations for his service in Tunisia, Italy, France, and Germany in World War II, he later commanded the 76th Infantry Division (Reserve).

In 1946, on his return from the war, Brown conferred an honorary degree of Master of Arts on McLeod. Fifteen years later, a second degree followed—an LL.D. On the latter occasion, the citation said: "No alumnus or Trustee of Brown has ever served this University with more effective devotion, nor have you neglected other charitable and educational causes. Your distinguished service in two World Wars and



CHARLES C. TILLINGHAST, JR., '32: Brown's 14th Chancellor.

during the troubled peace around them has earned you the rank of Major General. Your clear and honest conservatism, and your courteous treatment of those whose views differ from your own, inspire the respect and admiration of all who seek to live the American ideal."

Millar, the retiring Vice-Chancellor, has been a prominent executive in the metalcutting tool industry since the mid-30s. He was President of the Greenfield Tap and Die Corporation and instrumental in its merger with United Drill and Tool Corp. in 1958; he became Chairman of the Executive Committee of the resulting corporation. He has been Chairman of the Brown University Development Council and was National Chairman of the Bicentennial Campaign during its "match" of the first Ford Foundation Challenge. He has been a member of the A&E Committee, Student Housing Board, and building committees for both Quadrangles and Hunter Lab. He has been a member of the Corporation since 1944 and is a Life Trustee.

Appreciation of his labors was reflected in Brown's citation when he received an LL.D. in 1959: "Your unselfish devotion to the University has inspired your Class (which we honor through you and with you), our Corporation (which you have led as a member and chairman of its most important committees), and the officers of the University (who have found your industry and wisdom a resource and an example). Try as you may to hide it beneath a bushel, the light you cast illuminates without heat and leads without heroics."



THIS FORMALITY meant that Milton H. Glaver '22, left, was now Chief Marshal. The others are Victor B. Schwartz '40, his Chief of Staff, and the Chancellor.

MARSHALS FOR THE MARCHING

GLOVER LEADING his corps up
the walk of the Meeting House.



1932 HAD a lion's share of Marshals, including:
Richard F. Canning, G. Alan Rathschild, T. Dexter
Clarke, Alan P. Cusick, and Dr. Herbert B. Johnson.



FATHER AND SON: Haward D. Williams was a Marshal
for the 50-Year-Class; Rager D. Williams served 1947.

THE MARSHALS SMILED broadly as they left the Hilltop. (This trip was downhill.)



The Baccalaureate Exhortation

STUDENTS who take their causes too seriously overlook "the deeper needs of the soul," the Baccalaureate Preacher told the Seniors on June 4. He was the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., President of Providence College, the first Roman Catholic priest ever to deliver the Baccalaureate at a Brown Commencement.

"Our own age is extremely conscious of its involvements," said Father Haas, "but I see only slight evidence that it is detached enough from its own noble efforts to see what the deeper needs of the soul are. I am just afraid that the same culture that lives off canned and frozen foods, canned TV, canned education, and canned self-imagery, lives off canned self-righteousness."

The P.C. President appreciated that students seem to be striving for some measure of spiritual fulfillment: "Perhaps their dress and style, their hazardous experimentation with chemically-induced psychic states and erotic experiences are signs of a desire to transcend the vulgarity of the world and its moral sham. But the consequences of such false solutions are already evident."

Our culture, the speaker suggested, has made noise a major industry; he commended an inner stillness that would offset it. Applause, which can so easily be mistaken for success, should not be sought at the expense of peace. "It is no wonder that God seems dead in this generation of high moral purpose," Dr. Haas said. "It is not God who is dead; it is the noise that is deafening. One cannot hear unless one listens, and one cannot listen if he is so frightened at silence that he screams."

What would happen to the fervor of the activist, "if he had no alternative but humbly to accept beauty and joy?" But people ask how anyone can be happy while there are hungry mouths crying for help. Father Haas' answer was: "What the activist misunderstands is that such a cry for help may be more of a plea for love and joy than just for food. If, in the stillness of his heart, he has never allowed himself to be content, then he will bring every kind of food but the food of the soul to those who cry for help."

"You see, it doesn't take much time away from work to love and to be happy even on the brink of death. But it is an awful waste of time to work because one is simply afraid of being happy or because one is too shallow to do anything else but work. In a very few words, I think there is a limit to practicality, that problem-solving is only the beginning of religion, not its end, that the useless and symbolic act is at least as important to human existence as is the generous and helpful act, that a utopia of full bellies, warm hides, and the absence of restraint is not the ultimate purpose of man, that human fulfillment and true happiness are possible in the midst of suffering."

"I invite you to question the ultimate importance of the causes that occupy the conscience of this generation. I do not question the right of those causes necessarily. I recognize the need to take the world seriously. What I am pleading for is a recognition of that facet of human existence that is rarely spoken of. It is this detached involvement that distinguishes religious action from social action. They share the same temporal objectives,—namely, the well-being of mankind,—yet religion is not in competition with any social force. It loses its *raison d'être* when it conceives of itself as just one of many forces in society pursuing society's purposes."

Father Haas pointed to contemporary art, music, and drama as "oppressively preoccupied with self-pity, social concern, plight, and disgust—it has all become precious." It reminded him of the boyhood feeling that there might be a ghost under his bed: "It so frightened me that I was afraid to look. Not having looked, I was sure it was still there."

President Haas continued: "Such is the disease of self-perpetuating moroseness that disguises itself as a moral concern in our day. In this respect we are more puritanical than those founders of this edifice (The First Baptist Meeting House). And we dare to feel so superior."

Others who took part in the Baccalaureate Service were: President Heffner, Chaplain Baldwin, Deans Pierrel and Schulze, and the Minister of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. Homer L. Trickett.



"ATTENDING" the Baccalaureate Service: A second congregation took part actively back on College Hill, joining in hymns and prayers and listening in the shade of the elms.

FATHER HAAS on June 4, with Dr. Heffner and Chaplain Baldwin.



THE FIRST ROMAN CATHOLIC to occupy the Baccalaureate pulpit.



IN SILHOUETTE: Variations on a Familiar Theme





The Intellectual's Achilles Heel

By Frederick Bernays Wiener

The Phi Beta Kappa Address

ONE WHO RETURNS to the campus 40 years after graduation not unnaturally looks backward rather than forward. For the look ahead brings only wonder and a sense of gnawing doubt concerning possible presence at the 50th anniversary, while the retrospect permits evaluation of what has gone before with a view to placing the intervening years in their setting.

When my Class first trudged up College Hill, in September 1923, the fragrance of the funeral flowers from the bier of Warren Gamaliel Harding had not yet been overborne by the stench that the uncovering of his administration's misdeeds loosed upon the air. His successor, the first New Englander in the White House since Franklin Pierce, was relied on to continue what most of us hoped would be normalcy, but what in fact turned out to be a policy of calculated inaction that left a costly and a bitter legacy to his successor.

Still, Calvin Coolidge was contemporaneously successful because he exemplified contemporary moods. The middle 'twenties were not a period of ferment, intellectual or otherwise. Brown's most notable contribution to Ivy League leadership in this period was the construction of its stadium, an investment that promptly paid a handsome dividend in the same coin, the never-surpassed Iron Men. Meanwhile, back on the Campus, intellectual curiosity reached its contemporaneous pinnacle with the recurring question, "What course are you reading that book for?"

An Anti-War Reaction Was "Inevitable"

The prevailing lethargy, as even then was obvious, constituted a reaction to the World War just fought—only Colonel Repington had yet foresightedly affixed to that conflict the adjective "First"—and to its overstimulation and to its excesses.

Calling sauerkraut "liberty cabbage" was silly, as were the propagandists who devised the label. Refusing to listen to Wagner and Beethoven, making unavailable courses in the German language except for the necessary labors of intelligence agencies, was of course stupid. And, even in the 1920's, Brown's revocation in 1918 of the honorary doctorate bestowed on Ambassador Bernstorff before the war seemed more than a little shabby.

An anti-war reaction was inevitable, and it affected most of the students whose views reached beyond the sports page and the social calendar. Some individuals who had been signed up for the National Guard as Freshmen—the so-called Brown Battery—became thereafter apostles of non-violence, a few of them preaching their recent conversion from the jail to which the disregard of their enlistment obligations had translated them.

And, while nearly all students were increasingly sympathetic to and active in the campaign against compulsory Chapel, which we had, the more widely-read became rather more articulate in the campaign against compulsory R.O.T.C.,

which we did not have. There were telling points to be made, in the course of formal debates, by reading from current R.O.T.C. manuals the more purple passages on effective use of the bayonet.

The "Basic Lesson" of the Revolution Went Unheeded

Thus conditioned by the memory of a single conflict against the evils of war and of violence, my generation moved rather too rapidly to generalizations. The Brown curriculum of that day made it possible to graduate, indeed to graduate with highest honors, without so much as a single classroom hour devoted to the history of our own country. And so, for most of us exposure to the American past was restricted to what, if anything, we had learned about it in high school.

It should not therefore occasion surprise that the basic lesson of the American Revolution, the demonstration that liberty does not come unaided but must be fought for, by force of arms if need be, went unheeded. Nor was there any underscoring of the lessons of our Civil War—that some issues are indeed settled by war, in this instance chattel slavery, and that this blot upon our civilization was not eradicated by sweet reasonableness, nor by an unconditional willingness on one side to negotiate, but only after a bitter struggle had run its bloody course for four long years. And so, somehow, we missed the significance of Mr. Justice Holmes' remark, "I do not believe that a philosophical view of the world would regard war as absurd."

Doctrinaire pacificism became popular among the literati of my time. The conscientious objectors of 1917 and 1918 were held up as the real heroes of Mr. Wilson's war. And the deluded students at Oxford, who solemnly resolved that under no circumstances would they ever again bear arms for King and Country, aroused sympathetic responses on this side of the Atlantic.

As the Peace Yielded to Aggression

Little wonder, therefore, that minds thus conditioned were ill-equipped to cope with the course of events thereafter as peace yielded to aggression, year after tragic year. The Manchurian incident in 1931 was followed by the attack on Shanghai in 1932, by the seizure of power by Hitler and his hordes in 1933, by the violation of Ethiopia in 1935; there is no need to continue the grim chronology. The forces of darkness, once loosed, swept relentlessly and remorselessly over Europe and Asia, crushing all freedoms of every kind, overwhelming with a destructive nihilism every human value and every aspect of human decency, until finally millions of lives were ruthlessly extinguished in a series of scientific slaughterhouses, besides which the most outrageous excesses of the Huns of Attila and the barbarian hosts of old paled by comparison into civilized order.

"Would you die for Danzig?" asked the French pacifists in 1939, when they could still stand and shoot back. Alas, they died on their knees, unarmed and helpless, in labor camps and torture chambers—pitiful witnesses to the indivisibility of peace and to the demonstration that aggression feeds on appeasement rather than being curbed thereby.

The dark tide struck this country in December, 1941, and



OFFICERS of Phi Beta Kappa flank the author: left to right—Ernest S. Frerichs '48, Colanel Wiener '27, Roger T. Clapp '19.

we were faced with a struggle for our very existence. We triumphed in the end, after many weary, costly, bloody months—because of force, superior force, force of arms. We learned anew, what we had indeed not fully absorbed in our student days, the inescapable lesson that peace is not a matter of unilateral good intentions, that hard-earned liberties are not self-executing, and that to free peoples war with all of its manifold horrors is still infinitely preferable to submission. The liberties that we and much of the world can still enjoy today were preserved only through the exertion of millions of arms-bearing individuals, and through the costly sacrifice that over 300,000 Americans laid on the altar of freedom.

As Holmes Recalled Service in "His" War

Whether, like Shakespeare's "gentlemen of England still abed" they felt "themselves accursed they were not" there, only they can say. Certain it is, however, that those who retained civilian status throughout the struggle missed a great deal. Once more to quote Mr. Justice Holmes—and here the old gentleman, then 85, was speaking of the Civil War, *his* war: "The army taught me some great lessons—to be prepared for catastrophe—to endure being bored—and to know that however fine a fellow I thought myself in my usual routine there were other situations alongside and many more in which I was inferior to men that I might have looked down upon had not experience taught me to look up."

At this point it will undoubtedly be objected that the examples mentioned do not fairly present the issue of peace or war in a democracy, because each of the three discussed—the Revolution, the Civil War, and the Second World War—were just wars, and so did not pose the problem of today, when a voluble minority is noisily protesting that the hostilities in Viet Nam add up to an unjust war.

One answer to this objection is that it is neither new nor distinctive.

There were many dedicated and devoted men in the Thirteen Colonies who were sincerely of the view that it was wrong, legally and morally wrong, to take up arms against the King. They included some of the best brains of the time and assuredly represented the social elite of what was still essentially a frontier society. Those men endured ostracism and exile for their views, most of them making very substantial material sacrifices as the price of their dissent. However difficult it now is to estimate their precise numbers, it can-

not be gainsaid that in proportion to the total population they were infinitely more numerous than the percentage strongly against the Vietnamese conflict today. And none of them, for many generations in the future, was ever prepared to concede that the Revolution that drove them to Canada and to the West Indies and to England was in any sense a just war.

The Activists in Dissent During the Civil War

Nor did the South for many years, if indeed wholly today, admit the Civil War to be just. Had not Mr. Jefferson suggested the rightness of secession in the Kentucky and Virginia Resolutions? Certainly it could not be disputed that he had solemnly proclaimed in his First Inaugural, "If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this Union or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

And so, when Abraham Lincoln called for volunteers following the attack on Fort Sumter, four more States seceded—because they believed in the Jeffersonian dogma that force could not properly be invoked against a State—a sovereign State, sir. No, the South did not consider just what it still insists on calling the War between the States, nor did the many thousands of Southern sympathizers in the North. There was opposition to the then draft also, not merely symbolic, which culminated in the New York City riots in 1863—in which the mob attacked and burned a home for Negro orphans.

The President was subjected to vicious personal attack. He was called a baboon, while the press at home and abroad—I quote from a recent commentator—"found fault with the war he directed, with the way he directed it, with his domestic program, with the style of his public papers, the manner of his speech, his ungainly appearance, and his frequent disregard of proprieties hitherto respected in public conduct." No one today knows how Lincoln's voice sounded, but undoubtedly its tonal qualities did not include the cultured nasality of Harvard Square—an omission duly noted by the well-born and ill-bred of the day.

When Events Turn Doves into Hawks

There was dissent, too, before and after the Second World War. The America First organization warned against involvement in a war with Hitler's Germany lest the United States be

defeated therein. The doctrinaires who had espoused the merchants-of-death theory of our entry into the First World War were loud in denouncing every stage of American preparedness. One solitary vote in the House of Representatives provided the margin that saved our armies from dissolution on the eve of Pearl Harbor. And, even after we were busily engaged in the war, a seditious group with quasi-religious overtones, calling itself "Mankind United," undertook to preach doctrines of peaceful brotherhood in opposition to every phase of the struggle then flagrant.

Neither dissent from war nor differences over the justice of a particular war, then, are novel in our history. The anti-war group of today has an ancient and thoroughly native lineage. Tories, Copperheads, America Firsters, Peaceniks—Americans all! Let today's objectors take their rightful place in that company.

I interpolate to note that the current transformation of Viet Nam doves into Gulf of Aqaba hawks is painfully reminiscent of the sudden about-face of those who called the struggle against Hitler an imperialist war until June, 1941, when the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union turned it into a crusading fight against fascism.

And if, as today's Viet Nam objectors urge, each citizen should be free to condition his participation in a particular war on his personal approval of the objectives of that war, why should not each citizen be equally free to condition his obedience to particular Supreme Court decisions on his personal approval of the rightness of each decision as it is handed down?

Certainly many of those decisions that are currently controversial are not demonstrably and overwhelmingly right; their determination by the close vote of five-to-four proves that; and yet, if the current polls are even roughly correct, that is a far closer vote than would currently be mustered in favor of the rightness of the war in Viet Nam.

One's Posture When a War Is Repugnant

Up to now, however, the anti-war dissenters have not been notably articulate in allowing similar scope for the dissent of any who remain essentially unpersuaded by the departures in constitutional doctrine newly revealed in the last 15 years or so.

Actually, however, the attitude of those who seek to condition both their direct and indirect participation in a war on their own subjective judgment of its merits is simply one facet of opposition to compulsion of any kind.

For the same persons insist, not only on opposing any war with which they do not personally agree, but also on opposing the draft primarily because it involves compulsion, and indeed on opposing any law whose ends do not coincide with their particularized views of social desirability.

Their ideal—let us face the matter realistically—is civil disobedience. They support, volubly if somewhat fuzzily, conscientious objection to any and every law that does not in every respect implement their own most deeply cherished beliefs. This attitude is praised, sometimes as an expression of dissent, sometimes as an exercise of free speech, sometimes as a praiseworthy expression of the intensity and sincerity of the views it reflects, and sometimes as a combination of all of these.

Thus there are held up as today's heroes of conscience the freedom marchers, the demonstrators—though perhaps not those who simply picket for a fee—the sit-in protesters, the

non-taxpayers, the meeting disturbers, the draft-card burners; yes, even the desecrators of the flag. All of these, we are told, are worthy and sincere citizens, deeply motivated, and their civil disobedience is beatified as the finest flower of a democratic and truly free society.

What pathetic self-delusion! For civil disobedience is not only a solvent of democratic institutions, it is a terribly dangerous two-edged sword that all but guarantees destruction of those institutions.

What Limits Are There to Civil Disobedience?

When Southern school boards drag their heels on school integration, is that not civil disobedience? What else is it but civil disobedience when the chief executive of a Southern State stands in the school door to defy the order of a court? What else is it but civil disobedience when Southern juries acquit obvious murderers? And, if it may be permitted to speak of the unspeakable, what in the world is a lynching if it is not civil disobedience?

Once more to indulge a backward look, one of the most deeply-prized books of college days was one obtainable only with great difficulty, then to be furtively read; I mean the monumental treatise of Dr. Krafft-Ebing on *Psychopathia Sexualis*. (Today, I should suppose it can be freely had over the counter, no doubt in paperback.)

Our urge for enlightenment today has moved from merely private problems to public ones. What we desperately need now is a *Psychopathia Politicalis*, to help us understand why it is that those who proclaim their undying devotion to minority rights and who in furtherance of that faith preach civil disobedience, should fail to realize that civil disobedience means anarchy, that anarchy invites mob rule, and that it is precisely minorities who are the first and indeed primary targets of any mob.

What is so incomprehensible today is not the presence of those who hold different views. After all, Rhode Island was founded by the otherwise-minded. After all, people in Chicago opposed hostilities in Korea before they protested those in Viet Nam—spearheaded in the first instance by Colonel Robert R. McCormick, led in the second by Prof. Hans J. Morgenthau. There will always be dissent, and it will never be possible to convey one's own experiences to others: Every generation of children is doomed to learn the perils of hot stoves, not through parental warnings, but with its own burned fingers. And so one could not expect people who were not yet born when the Nazi barbarians overran Europe to view aggression in the same light as those who then read of it daily over their breakfast coffee.

The Dilemma of America's Intellectual Elite

But what still remains difficult to grasp, to the point of utter incomprehensibility, is the reason for the failure of the intellectual elite—the educated, the literate, the articulate, the teachers, yes the professors—to apply to public problems of today the techniques of scholarship to which they have been trained in their academic or scientific disciplines.

They prate free speech, but they break up meetings addressed by those with whom they differ. They preach freedom of conscience for themselves, but reject similar freedom for others. They expound the right of dissent, but denounce every effort at rebuttal. They reflect—again I quote from Mr. Justice Holmes—"what I came to loathe in the Abolitionists—the conviction that anyone who did not agree with them

HOMECOMING

1967

The Date: October 21

The Game: with Dartmouth

was a knave or a fool." They apply objective tests in their laboratory or library, but jettison all such controls once they mount the rostrum. They carefully check every reference before publishing a dissertation or a textbook, but quote out of context and freewheel with hearsay and undocumented assertion when holding forth on public affairs.

Well may one ask, who taught them, and what were they taught? For if the manifestations just enumerated in part are to be understood by the less intensively trained public as hallmarks of the intellectuals—and it is precisely those manifestations that constitute the consistent intellectual attitude reflected in every medium of communication—what case if any can be made for higher education?

The university world, too, has spawned both the growth of disobedience as well as the rejection of all compulsion. Academic freedom—liberty to think and to teach without constraint—has been distorted into a determined effort to stop both the teaching and the learning process whenever either fails to square with every tenet held by particular objectors. It is, in stark and even menacing fashion, a campaign against compulsion of every kind, against virtually every social control.

Complete Safety in the "Happiness of Pursuit"?

Of course youth is a time for hedonism, though I cannot forbear to add that this is an ideal far easier of attainment than when my Class was still in college. In those days, with Prohibition in force, every drink of gin or whiskey was potentially lethal; in those days, before the availability of The Pill, a student's whole career might be deflected by a casual date. Then the pursuit of happiness involved substantial risks; today there is complete safety for all who indulge themselves in the happiness of pursuit.

But the purpose of education after all is to impart knowledge, and, trite though it is to say so, there is still no easy road to learning. It still demands application, it still requires hard work, and it still proves that some students are brighter than other students—this last no doubt an inevitable consequence of the fact that the human brain is the only computing mechanism mass-produced by unskilled labor.

Even the truism that some persons are more intelligent than other persons is currently under attack; no doubt, pressures and compulsion could be avoided by considering all as equals; perhaps the ideal solution would be that of the instructor who gave everyone an A so that none should feel oppressed—or be in danger of receiving greetings from his draft board.

But a university world without examinations would ill

prepare its students for what they face on graduation. Life is a daily course of examinations, unlabeled though they may be. Every doctor operating on a patient, every businessman making a decision, every lawyer trying a case or advising a client, every person in every human occupation, faces each day as he works at the task before him an examination that tests his fitness and that grades his performance.

Why Not Pick Phi Betes by a Lottery?

Why then is it thought that academic circles should eliminate examinations? Would the abolition of distinctions based on mental capacity, or on industriousness, or on retentive powers, or on sheer intellect, really produce a happier campus?

There need be no fear that such a nirvana would hamper the selection of members for Phi Beta Kappa. Our Society would then only need to apply to its own system of election the same principle of unselective service that is currently being touted in other connections: It could proceed to pick its initiates through a lottery.

True, such a plan would result in a membership with fewer first-class minds than it now contains. But one consequence of this new plan is easily predictable: Phi Beta Kappa members picked by lot could not possibly be more intolerant or more doctrinaire or more indefensible in the public positions that they take than so many of them are showing themselves to be today.

I suggest that the time is long overdue for American intellectuals to subject themselves to a rigid mental catharsis, to retest (in the light of national experience) both their present thinking and their present principles.

Shortly before World War II, a young Harvard undergraduate turned an open mind, untrammelled by preconceptions or doctrinaire formulas, on world conditions as he saw them, then wrote a book on the decline of one of the proudest and most civilized nations ever to exist. He titled it, *Why England Slept*.

Would We Edit Kennedy's Inaugural Words?

Within a few years he risked his own life in the continuation of the struggle, in which this country had then become engaged. He pondered well his experiences and his observations, and when thereafter, not such a long time ago, his fellow-citizens elected him to the highest office in the land, he sounded a clarion call to underscore this generation's civic responsibilities: "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty."

No qualifications there, no equivocations, no weasel words: this was straightforward doctrine, bold in purpose, spirited and stirring in its accents.

No finer educational opportunities or training have ever been available than those vouchsafed the present generation of American intellectuals. They are intelligent by every standard—except possibly one; only they can resolve the fearful doubts that their current conduct raises.

Will they erode the bold phrases of President Kennedy's Inaugural by cautious editing that dilutes their substance? Will they add stultifying qualifications that drain his courageous call of all real meaning? Or will they on soul-searching reflection guide their brains by just enough good sense to follow in the path he blazed?



PART OF THE PANORAMA of Field Day, with Rugby action in the foreground.



SWEETNESS on order, far the asking.



EAGER GUESTS of the Fire Department.



UP INTO SPACE from the trampoline.



A SHOPPER and the souvenir stand.

"GABBY," in clown costume, was the children's favorite. He superintended scores of sight-seeing trips like this.



FUN FOR ALL AGES AT THE FIELD DAY

CAPTAINS for Brown and the English visitors, before the Rugby match.



A WARM DAY for Rugby, but ideal for those watching.



ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS shown in line: Provost Stoltz, Vice-Presidents Stevens and Cochran, and Secretary Curtis.

They Played Their Part



PHI BETA KAPPA: Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42, new President of the R. I. Alpha, with its first woman officer, Vera M. Sundquist P'29.



EMERITI TRUSTEES, chaired by George T. Metcalf '13, left, heard Athletic Director Theibert and Coach Jardine at the June meeting.



SUNDAY CELEBRANTS: The Rev. Edward W. K. Mullen '46, Roman Catholic Chaplain, and Dean Samuel J. Wylie, preacher at the Chapel.



A BRIEF RESPITE for two busy Deans: Miss Rosemary Pierrel of Pembroke and Robert O. Schulze of The College at Commencement time.



"HOUR with the Faculty" featured Profs. Bates Lawry, Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, and Fred S. Licht. Howard S. Curtis and Benjamin R. Roman chaired the sessions.



A LITTLE MORNING HAZE as the Reunion Classes gathered for the Procession on June 5.

REUNION ROUNDUP

THIRTY-FIVE REUNION REPORTS, readily provided, document the general impression that the 1967 Commencement was one of the best. It was, in the aggregate; it was, too, in the particular. We don't expect you to examine many of the accounts which follow, apart from those of your own College generation; and even there the story will seem a familiar one. But the names are also familiar, and that's the important thing. Even the weather was the usual—for Brown—in a very "chancy" season.

Here and there you will note an inno-

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vation—how fitting that the Class of 1942 should turn to the John Brown House on Power St., where so many Commencement receptions were held in the early years of the College. But essentially, of course, Brown reunions vary little. Brown men have come to realize what outsiders have known for some time, that there is a warmth and character about these College Hill affairs that is hard to find elsewhere.

When the Class of 1923 broke precedent at its 25th by inviting the wives to join, they established one pattern that is now the norm. The 1967 reports show how much the ladies have become part of the grand tradition, how much they contribute to it.

Many Classes are now preparing their own special reunion reports, with more of the personal details than we can hope to accommodate in these pages. However, we offer here a brief breakdown, Class by Class, with information forwarded by the Class Secretaries or Reunion Chairmen, a faithful crew who performed this final act of the year on time and with their usual grace. (In all reports, the presence of a wife is indicated by * after the man's name.)

1904

Seven members of the Class returned to their Alma Mater for their 63rd Reunion. They were housed in North Wayland of the Wriston Quad and, by courtesy of the University, were privileged to enjoy an especially-set-up lounge there, a greatly appreciated and much-used facility.

The returnees were, alphabetically, Avery, Bailey, Boone, Humphries, Leonard, Mowry, and Salisbury. Mrs. Margaret Salisbury, Mrs. Dorothy Avery Campbell, and Mrs. Edith Ewing Bailey also were present. Howard Esten, Class President, was temporarily laid up in Jane Brown Hospital. However, he was constantly in touch with Class activities and deeply interested in the happenings.

The annual Class dinner was held at the Hummocks, with 10 persons attending. At a Class meeting, Prexy Esten was reaffirmed as President. Elisha Mowry, long-time Secretary of the Class, wished to be relieved of office and was replaced by Joseph C. Bailey. The many and varied activities of the Commencement program were enjoyed, ending with the 50-Plus Luncheon in Sharpe Refectory. Adjournment followed until June of 1968.

1906

Eight members of the Class gathered for their 61st Reunion at the Alumni Dinner on Friday evening. Present were Doug Mercer, Alex Burgess, Sid Bellows, Oscar Rackle, Paul Matteson, Joe Smith, Steve Wright, Henry Carpenter, Mrs. Peter Pineo Chase, and Mrs. Henry G. Carpenter. Most of these individuals joined the Commencement Procession Monday morning for the long trek down (and UP) the Hill.

1907

In every respect, the 60th Reunion was altogether satisfactory and enjoyable. Even though several dependable classmates could

not attend for valid reasons, we knew that they were with us in spirit, as their letters and telegrams attested. Marcy House was an ideal headquarters. From Friday afternoon (The Class Cup played its part here) until the close of the 50-Plus Luncheon on Monday, the program went smoothly and agreeably, according to plan.

An event not on the program was the presentation in Marcy House Lounge of the Class of 1907 Award to Stephen J. Gluckman '67, student, athlete, and leader in Campus activities. President Clark's citation was in his graceful style. The auditors applauded—and marveled at Gluckman's remarkably high scholastic average during his four years on the Hill.

Everyone went to the Alumni Dinner, with the Merrick L. Streeters joining the group. On Saturday, the luncheon at the University Club was a time of good talk and laughter, and recollections of college

years, included Professors, bearded and beardless. Then at noon on Sunday we were off to the country house of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Harris in Smithfield, where lilacs bloomed in the dooryard and hospitality within was warm and memorable. Younger members of the family served a delicious luncheon; a quintet (names kindly withheld) sang without urging; and Branch read from his bound volume (1906-07) of the *Brown Daily Herald*, with special emphasis on the exploits of the Brown baseball team, which defeated all college opponents in the 1907 season. Jim Hamilton, third baseman, added pertinent comments to augment the reading.

Treasurer Walter C. Slade recorded two substantial contributions to the Brown University Fund; and our special guest, Mrs. Janice Zehr, daughter of Hamilton,

(Continued on page 74)



60 YEARS AFTER THEIR GRADUATION, 1907 enjoyed the Alumni Dinner . . .



. . . and mustered a resolute delegation for the march down the Hill Monday.



THE GROUP PHOTO is part of the ritual at a 50th reunion, of course.



A GOLDEN REUNION FOR THE 1917 MEN

THOMAS B. APPLEGET used the gong to announce that the Squantum clamboke was ready for his clossmates.



THE STEERING COMMITTEE had to pose before the old ship's wheel to emphasize their role in the reunion: Carlos G. Wright, Irving S. Proser, and James W. Leighton.



THE WINDOWS looked out on the Bay, but the talk was more important.



ON THE SQUANTUM BRIDGE: Dr. Rolph DiLeane, George Northup, Frank C. Cambio, Dr. Edwin Knights, and Dr. Samuel Morein.



(Continued from page 71)

and Clem McPhee '37, nephew of our McPhee, brightened the scene by their presence.

On hand during the week end festivities were the following: Claude R. Branch, Henry G. Clark, John L. Curran, Alfred H. Gurney*, James Hamilton, Dr. Herbert E. Harris*, Herbert B. Keen, Ralph W. McPhee, Walter C. Slade*, Samuel A. Steere, and the Rev. Dr. Merrick L. Stree-ter*.

1909

The 58th Reunion of the Class was held at the home of Bill Buffum on Saturday, June 3. Refreshments and dinner were enjoyed before the group moved on to the popular Pops Concert on the College Green. Guests at the dinner included Dan Earle '34 and his wife, Mrs. Henry S. Chafee, Mrs. Ivory Littlefield, and William P. Buffum, Jr., '41 and Mrs. Buffum. Mr. Earle spoke to the gathering about the development of the University. The following were present at some time during the reunion: Dr. William P. Buffum, Dr. Moses Crossley, Arthur J. Kirley, Alberti Roberts, Harold B. Tanner*, Sydney Wil-mot*, Frank A. Wightman*, Robert H. Whitmarsh*, John H. Wells*, and Harold A. Sweetland.

1910

The Class that always has a reunion had another good one this year, with most of the activity crowded into Friday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon. Five classmates were on hand for the com-putation period in Patriots Court and the Alumni Dinner following. But perhaps the nicest moment of the 57th Reunion came Sunday afternoon at the Squantum Club, where the annual dinner was held. On hand for this affair were Freeman*, Hor-ton*, Spicer*, Round*, Cameron*, Post, and Palmer, and the 12 of us had a thor-oughly enjoyable time. Max Barus and Al Bennett also returned to College Hill and attended the Alumni Dinner, along with Horton, Spicer, and Palmer.

1911

Eleven classmates, some of them with their ladies, returned to College Hill in June for the big Commencement Week End. On hand for the Alumni Dinner were Brenton G. Smith*, Wright D. Heydon*, Robert Cushman Murphy, Earle B. Ar-nold, Leroy Pilling, G. Fred Swanson. Ar-nold and Swanson were joined in the Pro-cession by Wendell S. Brown. Others on the Campus during the week end were Ar-thur Staff, Frederick Gleason, Philip Cur-tis, and Robert Skillings.

1912

Twenty-six members of the Class, eight of them with their ladies, thoroughly en-joyed the 55th Reunion on College Hill. The feature event of the week end was the cocktail party and dinner at the Turk's Head Club on Saturday evening, prior to the Pops. At a brief business meeting, classmates elected Joseph D. Guillemette as President and expressed thanks to Re-



THEY MARCHED down that Hill 55 years ago to graduate.

union Chairman Kenneth J. Tanner for a job well done.

Thanks to the efforts of Bill Sprackling, a letter was prepared, signed by everyone present, and sent to Wiley Marble, who is confined to the Rockville Memorial Nurs-ing Home, Rockville, Conn. Wiley, who started planning for this reunion close to two years ago with his lively columns in this magazine, was unable to attend and was missed by his classmates. Few men, over the years, have done more for the Class than Wiley. At the present time though quite ill, he would appreciate hear-ing from classmates and other Brunonians.

Those who returned: Dr. Ernest M. Daland, Judge Kenneth L. Nash, J. D. Guillemette*, Carleton H. Parker*, Gerald Donovan, Hoey Hennessy, Dr. W. Ran-dolph Burgess, W. E. Sprackling, Daniel L. Brown, LeRoy F. Burroughs, John F. McLaughlin, Ferdinando Votta, Henry G. Marsh*, James C. Elms, Jr., Preston H. Hood, Robert H. Wills*, Dr. H. Carey Bumpus, Dr. George S. Kendall, Adelbert C. Eastburn*, Walter L. Allen, Clarence F. Gifford, Alan A. Slade, Mellin H. Pin-gree*, Earl P. Perkins*, Albert L. Slade, and Kenneth J. Tanner*.

1913

Seven classmates and three wives gath-ered for a cocktail party at the home of George Metcalf prior to the Alumni Din-ner. On hand were Benjamin M. McLy-man, Harold A. Grout*, Walter H. Snell*, Ben I. Robinson*, Joseph A. McCaull, Payson W. Tucker, and the Rev. Charles H. Ricker.

1914

Although it was an off-year for '14, these classmates attended a number of the com-mencement activities: Pulver Cook, Ed Brackett, Zyg Czuback, Doc Durgin, Steve Bean, Chet Files, Joe Farnham, Ed Mac-dowell, Leon McKenzie, Mel Sawin, Le-roy Spooner, Maurice Wolf, Charlie Wool-ley, and Nate Wright.

1915

The 52nd Reunion of the Class of 1915 was called to order at 5:15 by President Henry S. Newcombe at the Hope Club on Friday of Commencement Week End. President Newcombe was re-elected to head the Class, with support from Vice-Presidents C. Gordon MacLeod, Ralph W. Cram, and McDonald L. Edinger; Secre-tary George F. Bliven, Treasurer Frederic J. Hunt, and Assistant Treasurer William G. Thurber.

The following were present at one or more of the activities of the Commence-ment Week End: Abbott, Bliven, Burwell, Campbell, Copeland, Cram, Cross, Hunt, Edinger, Fagan, Hunt, MacLeod, New-combe, Staff, and Waterman.

1916

Classmates and their wives enjoyed the traditional reunion gathering at the home of Stan and Ruth McLeod on Friday af-ternoon prior to the Alumni Dinner.

50th reunion: "a good one"

1917

The 50th Reunion was a good one, right from the Friday afternoon social hour at Poland House through the long but pleas-ant march down College Hill on Monday morning. Friday was a full day, what with the Alumni Dinner for men and their wives and then attendance by many at the Campus Dance, to which we were invited by the Class of '67.

The group met in the Ivy Room Satur-day morning, took leisurely tours of the ever-changing Campus, and then the men went by chartered bus to the Squantum Club for a 1 p.m. lunch. Meanwhile, the ladies lunched at the Ivy Room and toured the John Brown House. During the Class meeting at Squantum, Howard D. Corkum was elected 2nd Vice-President and Frank V. Willard replaced Carlos G. Wright as

Associate Secretary. Val resides at 48 West St., East Greenwich, R. I. 02818.

When the ladies joined us at Squantum, the group enjoyed a social hour and dinner, following which we journeyed back to the Campus to attend the Pops Concert, a lovely event. Sunday was a day of leisure, featured by a social hour and supper at Wannamoisett.

A total of 39 classmates and 18 ladies attended the four-day reunion. The list included: Appleget*, Armstrong*, Cambio*, Corkum*, Denison, DiLeone*, Dillon, Foote*, Fraser, Fritsch, Hall*, Hamilton, Holton, Keach, Knights*, Leighton, MacNair, Marble*, Morein*, Northup*, Overbagh, Pearce, Peterson, Rice, Sheahan*, Sheridan, Spalding, Sprague, Staples, Stein*, Tinker, Tomlinson, Tuckerman*, Walsh, Stanley Ward*, Wedemeyer*, Willard*, Howard D. Williams, and Wright.

1918

The men of '18 are reluctant to allow a Commencement season pass without showing some signs of life. This year was no exception. On Friday afternoon, there was a cocktail party at the home of Paul Grimes and on Saturday evening classmates and their wives gathered again to enjoy the music of the Pops Concert. A short business meeting was held, primarily to lay plans for the 50th Reunion next year. It was decided to hold a meeting of the Reunion Committee this summer, somewhere on Cape Cod. Another highlight of our reunion was the report given by Prof. J. Walter Wilson on his history of the Class, which he hopes to have published in time for the 50th Reunion.

Those who were on hand for at least one of the reunion activities include: Irving McDowell*, Dwight Colley*, John Chafee*, Professor Wilson*, Zenas Bliss*, Walter Adler*, Wardell Leonard, and Paul Grimes*.

1919

The Rhode Island Country Club was the scene of the 48th Reunion, with a dinner-party held at the Rhode Island Country Club. Judge Fred B. Perkins was in charge of the affair, assisted by Arthur Levy and H. Raymond Searles. On Friday, the Class accepted the kind hospitality of Arthur Levy for cocktails at his Providence home prior to the Alumni Dinner. The following returned for the Saturday night party: Bazar, Black, Boyle, Campbell, Chick, Clapp, Coggeshall, Eastham, Fraser, Tom Hall, Holyoke, Howland, Johnston, Levy, McCormick, McSweeney, Millar, Perkins, J. C. Scott, Searles, Skerry, Smith, Watson, and Wilder.

1920

The Squantum Club was the scene of our off-year reunion, with the following 18 classmates and wives gathering for cocktails and pleasant conversation on Friday afternoon prior to the Alumni Dinner: Charles H. Lawton, Jr.*, Ray W. Greene*, Seth B. Gifford*, Dr. Herman A. Lawson*, James Sinclair*, Clifton N. Lovenberg*, F. E. Schoeneweiss*, Robert A. Bogel, Ernest A. Jenckes, Herbert B. Barlow, Lawrence R. Smith, and Louis A. R. Pieri.

1922

One thing became clear during our four-day reunion on College Hill. The spirit of the Class has improved over the years. One and all agreed that we never have had a better time than we did on our 45th. With Bill Prentiss and Ed Haskell acting as a Welcoming Committee, the affair got under way at the Delta Tau Delta House on Friday afternoon with a cocktail party that set the stage for the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance that followed.

Wannamoisett Country Club proved to be a perfect setting for our Saturday activities, which included the Class picture, luncheon, and some golf for a few. That evening the men separated from their ladies and had the traditional Class dinner at the Biltmore. The distaff side meanwhile enjoyed a meal at Carr's and then sat in on the Pops Concert.

One of the highlights of the entire week end was the Sunday afternoon cocktail party at the home of Johnny and Mrs. Mitchell. This couple couldn't have been more gracious, and the members of the Class couldn't have been made to feel more at home anywhere. Jesse Dubois was the life of the party here, as he was at all reunion events. He came to have a good time; while having it, he helped others in the Class to enjoy themselves just a little bit more. At a brief business meeting, the Class voted unanimously that the women of '22 seem to look younger each year.

We had an especially good turnout in the Commencement March, thanks in part to our Reunion Chairman, Joseph Marto. His committee included Sayles Gorham, Joe Riker, J. Alden Chesbro, Judge Day, Jack Harvie, Ed Haskell, Henry Ise, Arthur Miller, Bill Prentiss, Leo Rosen, Stu Tucker, and Johnny Mitchell.

The following were on hand for at least one event of the reunion: Bonoff*, Ralph Brown, Chesbro*, Copeland, Corcoran, Dawson*, Judge Day*, Dubois, Farrell*, Forstall, Glover*, Gorham*, Haskell*, Jainson, Jeffers*, Johnson*, Johnstone, Langdon, Litchfield*, Marto*, McAllister, McCraw*, Miller, Newhard, O'Neil, Mitchell*, Paxton, Pittenger*, Prentiss*, Remington*, Rosen*, Rowley, Scharf*, Slavin, Sweet*, Thurber*, Tucker*, Whitcomb*, Whorf*, Riker*, Greene*, Howard, West*, Geddes, Tracy, Ise*, and Gale.

1923

As usual, everyone had a jolly good time at the '23 Reunion. For an off-year, the turnout was good, with 18 alumni back, along with 16 wives, and two widows. The traditional Friday cocktail party was held this year at the home of Diana and Chesley Worthington, with the post-cocktail agenda including the Alumni Dinner for the men and a meal at the University Club for the gals. Members of the Class were seen at the Campus Dance and Alumni Field Day, and several Class tables were filled at the Pops. Beforehand, the Ronald Smiths entertained with a buffet at their Rumford home, while Sunday's cocktails were at the Arthur Braitsches.

Talk throughout the four-day week end centered around plans for the 45th, with

Reunion Chairman Bill McCormick taking down all suggestions in his little black book. The 44th Reunion concluded with the annual Class breakfast at the University Club and the march down College Hill.

Those who returned for one or more events included: Decker*, Harris*, Ronald Smith*, Braitsch*, Thorndike*, McClellan*, Young*, McCormick*, Brady*, Henshaw*, Thibodeau*, Jeffers*, Woelfel*, Gregory*, Martin*, Worthington*, Lanpher, Soderback, Mrs. John O'Neil, and Mrs. Nat Chase.

1924

On hand for the week end were Coolidge*, Soellner*, Sims, Flather*, Greene*, Goff, Aldrich, and McDonald. The Alumni Dinner seemed bigger and better than ever, and the Pops was a delight.

96 attended the 40th

1927

Including wives, 96 persons returned for our 40th Reunion. The group wasted little time swinging into action, enjoying a Friday afternoon cocktail party at the University Club prior to the Alumni Dinner. Later in the evening, quite a few members stopped in at the Campus Dance and cut a caper or two.

The feature event of the week end was the Class meeting and dinner at the University Club Saturday afternoon. The 41 members unanimously elected the current slate of officers to another five-year term, with President F. H. Barrows immediately reappointing Owen Reid as Reunion Chairman. A Finance Committee was elected and granted broad powers to use the special Class fund of \$8,351.43 as a nucleus toward a substantial gift to the University at our 50th. Carton Stallard won the drawing of a \$35 gift certificate toward purchase of mementoes offered by the Associated Alumni.

Other features of the week end included the lovely Pops Concert on Saturday night and the Sunday Open House at the Barrows' Sandy Brook Farm in Gloucester, R. I. Twenty-six members of the Class marched in the Procession, including top-hatted Rogers, Robinson, and Stuart. Art Cleaves, Gene Fahey, and Ed Goldberger had children in the graduating Class.

Those who returned: Adams*, Allen, Arnn*, Barrows*, Benford*, Brennan, Brewer*, Broda*, Bromage*, Burton*, Chafee, Cleaves*, Cole*, Cooper*, Crossman, Degenhardt*, Fahey*, Fort*, Gage, Goldberger*, Greene*, Hagios, Jall*, Hanson, Heller*, Hull*, Hudson*, Johnson*, Kenney*, Korn*, Loxley*, Massie, McCormick*, McGeeney*, Udell*, Mills, Mishel*, Miner*, Munroe*, Pritzker, Provonchee*, Reid*, Remington*, Robinson, Rogers*, Rucker*, Seymour*, Jack Smith*, Orland Smith, Stallard*, Stedman*, Stuart*, and Willard.

1928

Co-Chairmen Paul Hodge and Al Lisaker arranged an informal but enjoyable reunion for the men of '28 and their ladies.



1932 HONORED its Secretary, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., here at the Class Meeting.



A FEW OF THE GOLFERS at the Wannamoisett Country Club.



COMPUTATION HOUR at the Hurleys' home in Rumford.

The feature event was a gathering of the clan at the Attleboro home of President Clint Owen on Friday afternoon. Twenty-six classmates, 22 of them with their wives or guests, were on hand for this affair and others during the pleasant four-day week end. The list is as follows: Owen*, Evans*, Mills*, Solinger*, Bob Johnson*, Waldo Smith*, Hollingworth*, Conlong, Hodge, Paolino, Lisker*, Carpenter*, Web O'Neill*, Goff*, Cleaves*, Trenholm*, Calder*, Parkhurst, Stoneman, Eddy*, Pett*, Scott*, Throop*, Kevorkian*, and Carlsten*.

1931

Twelve classmates, eight wives, and two members of the Class of '67 were involved in the 36th reunion of the Class. Members took advantage of the expanded Commencement Week End program on College Hill and were busy from Friday afternoon through Monday morning. A highlight of the week end came during the Alumni Dinner when Bob Cronan received a Brown Bear Award, one of the highest honors the University can bestow. Ed Gauthier's daughter, Amy C., was graduated on Monday, as was Ken White's son, John. On hand for the various events were Bowen*, Buonanno*, Cronan*, Gauthier*, Harson, Knowles, Lawton, Mackenzie*, Nelson*, Walls*, White*, and Williams.

500 songs for the 35th

1932

It's hard to capture on paper the enthusiasm, color, nostalgia that blend to make a successful reunion. In our case, the blend was perfect, and those who returned to College Hill for their 35th participated in a reunion that they won't soon forget.

Friday was a full day, starting with the cocktail party at our Diman House headquarters and closing with scrambled eggs, refreshments, and a song fest around the piano back where we started. In between, of course, came two of the favorite events on any reunion week end agenda—the Alumni Dinner and the Campus Dance.

The Class meeting was quite brief Saturday morning, with Secretary Hurley rushing things along so that everyone could make tee-off time at Wannamoisett by 11 a.m. At 5 p.m. everyone met at Hurley's house and a grand old time was had by all. A Class dinner at the Chancellor's Dining Room of the Sharpe Refectory was the preliminary to the colorful Pops Concert.

Back at headquarters following the Pops, we had another sing-along with Paul. In this case, Paul was our congenial chairman of nostalgia, Paul Mackesey, who had put together a list of close to 500 songs, mostly from the late 20's and early 30's. The days of our youth! An unofficial count indicated that between early Friday afternoon and late Monday morning 462 of these tunes received a going-over.

All hands agreed that Sunday was one of the most pleasant days of the week end. A car convoy left headquarters for Bristol in the late morning. The Prudence II was



THE WIVES WERE INCLUDED in 1932's festivities, of course.



MEMBERS of a famous lacrosse team were back, with props for the photo.

waiting there and took us on a smooth sail under the Mount Hope Bridge, into Narragansett Bay, and back again. Box lunches by Carr's, music by Ed Drew, and nostalgic tunes by Mackesey kept the gang entertained for the three hours on the water. The day concluded with a cookout on the Mackesey estate in Riverside—on Dartmouth Avenue, yet!

At the business meeting, William R. Goldberg moved up from Vice-President to President and Alan Rothschild moved into the V.P. position. Rip Hurley will continue as Secretary and Richard F. Canning as Treasurer. The Executive Committee will include T. Dexter Clarke, Dr. Peter Erinakes, Dr. George Kirk, and William H. McSoley, Jr. A Class dues program was established, with the aim of

getting close to 100 per cent attendance at the 40th Reunion, a reunion at which all expenses, including transportation, would be paid for by the Class fund. More on this later.

Herb Johnson, Tom Reidy, and Jim White received recognition for coming the longest distance to the reunion. Golf awards also were given to Henry Letoile for low gross, Goldberg for high gross, and to Walt Kelley for low net.

A silver tray was presented to Rip Hurley in recognition of his service as Secretary from the date of graduation. Classmates took this opportunity to show their true appreciation to a man who has been the guiding force of the Class these many years.

Those back included: Andrew*, Bellin*,

TOGETHER AGAIN AFTER 35 YEARS

Bailey*, Bennett*, Berenson*, Barden*, Bass*, Beck*, Burnham*, Canning, Chaset*, Clarke*, Cooper*, Cusick*, Demarjian*, Dichter*, Erinakes, Glunts*, Goldberg*, Hennessey, Hindley*, Hurley*, Iannoli*, James*, Jensen*, Johnson*, Koster*, Kelley*, Lofquist*, Letoile, Lamberton*, C. Lawton, G. Lawton, Levins*, Lider*, Lewis, Murphy*, Mackesey*, McSoley*, Ogden*, Pearson*, Pearce*, Reiss*, Ripley*, Resko*, Reidy, Rothschild, Rupprecht*, Salomon, Schreiner*, Simon, Scott, Squier*, Sydney*, Teitz, Tillinghast*, Tyrrell*, Temple*, Waters, Waterman, and White*.

1934

The annual off-year reunion was a big success, both socially and financially. It was a success socially thanks largely to the hospitality of Norma and Marshall Allen who acted as hosts on Friday for a cocktail party and dinner at their Warwick home. It was a success financially because, when all receipts and expenses were tallied, it was found that the Class was only 25 cents in the red. Those who attended the reunion included: Marshall Allen*, Ed Buttner*, Maury Caito*, Tom Casey*, Ray Chace*, Max Flaxman*, John Gross*, Jerry Herman*, Bancroft Littlefield*, Jim Patton*, Bob Purington, Dick Rice*, and John Suesman*.



REUNION SLOGAN: This badge belonged to Brown's Bursar.

1937

The 25th Reunion was grand and glorious—but the 30th was almost as good. A total of 68 classmates returned to the scene of their youth, with 53 of them bringing their wives. Chairman Marty Tarpy had the entire program beautifully planned, right from the Friday afternoon registration at Olney House in the Wriston Quad to the Commencement March on Monday morning. We hope to publish a newsletter this summer, giving all the intimate details of the four-day week end.

The official program started with a cocktail party at headquarters Friday afternoon, after which the men and the women attended the Alumni Dinner. But that wasn't the end of the evening for the '37 group. Still on tap was the Campus Dance, and then a snack and refreshments back at Olney House.

On Saturday we headed for the Squantum Club. Coach Len Jardine was on hand to give a brief talk, which left all with the impression that, sooner or later, this man will get the job done at Brown. An afternoon at Aldrich-Dexter was enjoyable, as are all Alumni Field Days. Then we headed for the Hope Club for our social hour and dinner. One of the most pleasant moments of the week end was the Commencement Pops Concert that evening on the College Green.

The officers elected for the next five years include Jack Skillings as President, Graham White as Vice-President, and Marty Tarpy as Secretary-Treasurer.

Sunday was a day for fun and games. The Class cup went on the line in the now famous golf tournament at Quonset. When the smoke of battle had cleared, Ken Kennedy was the winner. Capt. Buzz Pease, a Captain serving at the Naval Air Station, played host. The tennis buffs also had their moment in court, with Skillings and Joe Navas capturing the title at the Gloucester Country Club. Maybe we should have a tennis trophy, too! A cook-out at the Barrington home of Red Connolly closed out the day.

Those who returned with their wives are as follows: Hughes, Lewis, Coleman, Nanes, Connolly, Widnall, McGovern, Wunsch, O'Keefe, Krause, Hulbert, Schiller, Grzeben, Kennedy, Barrett, Graham White, San Filippo, Halpern, Dick Scott, Toof,

Tarpy, Manchester, McCoy, Skillings, Navas, Swaffield, Petteruti, Stanhope, Dembo, Ostergard, Humphries, Cummings, Pease, Gruntfest, Corey, Kavanagh, Cashman, Charlie Anderson, Freeman, Ted Bancroft, Shires, McGuire, Milt Jacobs, Paine, Peck, Jay Jacobs, Lineburgh, Ken Bancroft, Fenton, and McPhee.

Those who returned by themselves included the following: Walz, Alan Brown, Young, Winograd, Exton, Stimpson Brown, Heinold, Tom Watson, Crossley, Carey, Daniels, Golden, Milt Levy, Lawrence Levy, and Tingley.

1941

Although this was an off-year for '41, the men were seen lurking in the areas of Commencement and reunion activities. Cliff Gustafson, Ronald Hopps, and Bob Rapelye were at the Class of '42 cocktail party to pass on the traditional 25th Reunion Shaker. At our small Campus Dance table, located right next to '42, Elliot Rice, Jack Crosby, Earl Harrington, and Charlie Bechtold were seen swapping tales of Class prowess with old friends of '42. Walt Jusczyk, George Mould, Earl Harrington, and Hap Nash represented us at the Alumni Dinner. John Gosnell, Yat Tow, and Harrington were on hand for other events.

Remembered on Sunday

EACH COMMENCEMENT SUNDAY at the 11:30 morning worship and alumni memorial service in Manning Chapel, special attention is paid to the 25-Year Class. This year the leaflet which carried the order of worship included the following:

"In Memoriam—We hold in special memory this day these deceased members of the Class of 1942." The Brown men listed were: *Henry Anderson Adams, George Cook Atkinson, Jr., Donald Thayer Bliss, George Ferguson Browne, Burroughs Bullock, *Robert Verrill Carter, *John Warren Case, *Walter Frederick Commander, *Elton Wayne Cooke, Shailer Robinson Cummings, *Hugh B. Eastburn, 3rd, Baird Kingman Eaton, Edward Charles Garabedian, *Frederic Ray Goodman, John Howard Appleton Goulding, *Anton Joseph Graham, *Gustave Hill, Jr., Ralph Adolf Hirts, David Irving Kaplan, Gustave Benjamin Leckney, Jr., Lloyd David Maker, *John Alexander Miller, Jr., *Burton Chester Nason, William Ray Potter, Robert Roger-son, Hugh Vollrath Ross, Howard Berkley Shea, *Vincent Lloyd Sheehan, *Joseph Edward Szarko, Harry Louis Thompson, Sergei Nicholas Wasilieff, *William Burkett Williams, and *Adolph Charles Wochomurka. (The asterisk here indicates a death "in service of his country.")

Biggest of all—the 25th

1942

Records were set by '42 in almost every direction this June, with 108 classmates, 86 wives, and a wide assortment of children returning for the gala 25th Reunion. For example, on Friday our Class became the first to entertain in the courtyard of the John Brown House (R. I. Historical Society). From there we went to the Alumni Dinner, Campus Dance, and revival (one chap thought it was a "survival") breakfast at 2 a.m.

Several hardy souls were seen in the Ivy Room for breakfast Saturday morning. However, everyone made it for the Class photo and Class meeting that noon at Wannamoisett. A fine buffet was followed by golf, tennis, and a bull session of some duration. Peg and Bud Gilbane gave a wonderful cocktail party in their home, and then it was back across the street again to the Wannamoisett, where some classmates showed dancing ability.

From Rumford on Saturday, we moved to Barrington on Sunday, where we had brunch at the home of Helena and Dick Dunn. Later in the day it was out to the home of John and Lila Sapinsley for an open house. Lila once again outdid herself as a hostess. No one had been able to predict the number of classmates who would still be in town. Someone counted more than 80 people there Sunday evening, but Lila never lost her composure.

There were 40 classmates in the Procession Monday morning, with an even 40 also making the climb back up the Hill. Talk on Commencement Day naturally got around to the 30th. We hereby alert Lila Sapinsley to start planning now! There was also talk of the final disposition of the Class gift of \$130,350 to the University. And three lusty cheers were given to the men of '42 who traveled the longest distance to enjoy the 25th Reunion—Al Marshall from San Gabriel, Calif., and Dave Golner from Berkeley.

Those in attendance: Abbott, Jack Andrews, Angelone, Arnold, Barker, Beane, Bell, Berry, Blistein, Buckley, Buffum, Byerly, Casey, Andy Clark, Clarkson, Cooper, Crooker, Danforth, Degnan, Donovan, Dick Dunn, Ed Dunn, Leo Dunn, Dursin, Echeverria, Cal Fisher, Earle Fisher, Flint, Foley, Forsythe, Friedman, Gilbane, Giles, Giraud, Goff, Golner, Hammett, Haweeli, Hayes, High, Hulme, Israel, Jones, John, Kaner, Arnie Katz, Herb Katz, Keay, Kelley, Kurath, Leif, Lincoln, Linsly, Lloyd, Lockett, Lynch, Lynn, Hank Mann, Marshall, McGee, Ron McIntyre, Meader, Mitchell, Morin, Munyan, Musen, O'Connor, Orent, and O'Sullivan.

Also, Parker, Parr, Patterson, Pendleton, Pogson, Priestley, Proctor, Richards, Roberts, Robitscher, Bob Rockwell, Rose, Ross, Sapinsley, Saunders, Savignano, Sheff, Siegel, Simmons, Sincoff, Smadbeck, Soloway, Spear, Sweet, Swift, Stan Taylor, Thayer, Tillinghast, Timbrell, Tingley, van Raalte, John D. Wallace, Weisbecker, Whitman, George Williams, Howard Williams, and Wilson.

The 25th Began at the John Brown House



CLIFFORD P. MONAHON showed some treasures of the Historical Society.



'42 CAPTAINS back: Bill Giles, Ernie Savignono, Folcon John, and Ward Sheffe.

1947

With the 20th Reunion safely tucked away in the memory book, the men of '47 are already thinking ahead to the 25th. At the Class meeting during our reunion week end, the group elected Norm Jerome as Reunion Chairman, voted to solicit Class dues of \$10 a year so that the Chairman would have something to work with, and talked tentatively about plans.

All in all, it was a good reunion, this 20th. Two of the highlights were a Saturday afternoon brunch at the University Club and the Class dinner that evening at Agawam Hunt Club, where Hockey Coach Jim Fullerton dropped in to say a few words. Sunday also was a pleasant day, with brunch at the home of Joe Dowling and then a dip in his heated swimming pool.

Ray Elias of Cleveland was elected President of the Class through 1972, with Anthony Flack named Vice-President. Elliott Andrews will continue as Secretary and Ed Golrick will remain as Treasurer.

Back for the four-day get-together were 28 alumni and 20 wives. There also were small fry, too numerous to be counted. On hand were: Flack*, Elias*, Hamilton, Stacey*, Schleck, Savoye*, Janes*, John F. Brown*, Barlow*, Cohen*, Krohn, Ed Golrick*, Dick Goff*, Reese*, Blustein*, Andrews*, Maynard, Dowling*, Whipple, Jerome*, Gladstone*, Canna*, Holden, J. James*, Cash, R. Williams*, Abel*, and Horton.

1949

The men of '49 were prominent on College Hill during the four-day week end, especially at the Alumni Dinner, Alumni Field Day, and Pops Concert. President Ted Low led the Class in the Commencement Procession, followed by Secretary Rolland Jones and Treasurer Tom O'Brien. Paul Richards was back from the Big City and joined the March. The years have not taken away his biting humor.

1950

Members of the Class participated in a variety of Commencement activities, especially the Alumni Field Day and the Pops Concert. Several classmates played leading roles in the week end program. President Ed Kiely, for example, was in charge of refreshments for the Pops on Saturday night, while Randy Bliss served once again as a Marshal for the Commencement Procession. Andy Anderson hurled one fine inning for the Old Timers in their battle against the Varsity nine during Field Day festivities, and Frank Sternberg set a new Class record for trips from the '50 tent to the refreshment wagon. And 12-year-old Jay Barry brought honors to the Class by sprinting to victory in the 50-yard dash amidst cheers from his father and other classmates who lined the finish line. Among those at the finish line were Jack Schreiber and his trio of Jill, Bruce, and Kenneth.

Secretary Bob Cummings announced that he will call a Class meeting early in the fall to start discussing plans for the

(Continued on page 82)



THEY GRADUATED IN 1942, and 25 years later it was 1967. That called for a reunion.

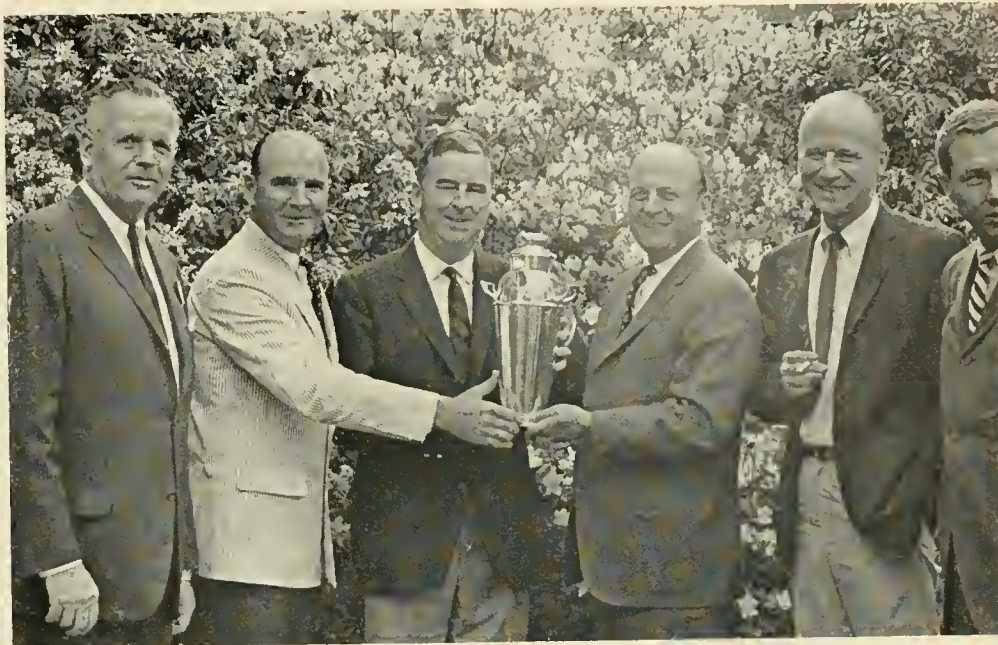


CO-CHAIRMEN of the reunion and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunn (at the left) and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilbane.

JOHN BROWN lived here. In his courtyard, below and at right, 1942 began its week end.



A NEW 25-YEAR CLASS has custody of the famous shaker. A delegation from 1941 (Cliff Gustafson, Bob Rapelye, and Roland Happs) made the transfer to 1942, represented by Joe Lockett, Dick Dunn, and Bud Gilbane, as the big reunion far the latter got under way.



The 25th Reunion is the big one





MORE THAN ONE GENERATION goes down The Hill. This father was Edward F. Bishop '54.

20th. Among those noted back during the week end were: Andy Anderson, George Anderson, Banks, Barry, Bliss, Cummings, Foehr, Hopfenberg, Kiely, Kako, Lundgren, Lyons, McKeague, Schreiber, and Sternberg.

1951

The two big events for the Class during this off-year were the Alumni Field Day Saturday afternoon and the Pops Concert that followed. The Class tent drew a goodly number of classmates during the warm afternoon and provided a suitable headquarters for lively conversation and languid action.

1952

Thirty alumni, most of them accompanied by their better halves, visited the Campus again to enjoy their 15th Reunion. Making good use of Littlefield Hall, the reunion headquarters, the group moved from one event to another with both alacrity and dispatch. The highlight of the week end for many was the Pops Concert Saturday night. At the Class meeting, the following officers were elected for the next five years: President—Jordan M. Kaplan; Vice-President—Donald Stehle; Secretary—Albert E. Nichols; Treasurer—Eugene F. Tortolani.

1954

The Class Officers and their wives met at the Barrington home of Jim and Mardie Gorham for cocktails and dinner prior to the Pops Concert, which the Class was pleased to support again with a patron's contribution. Joining the officers (Gorham, Haverty, Borod, and Orton) were Tom Cashill from Levittown, Pa., and Tom Gagliano of Monmouth County, N. J., and their wives. Following the Pops, the group adjourned to Jack Orton's home for an afterglow session, where a surprise visitor was Phil Noel, Mayor of Warwick.

1957

The 10th Reunion was a memorable event, thanks largely to the efforts of Chairman Dick Clark and his energetic committee consisting of Jack Marshall, John Lyden, Don Saunders, Bob Goff, and John Keith. Phi Kappa Psi House served as headquarters, as we stayed right there Friday afternoon and evening for our own private cocktail party and buffet dinner. Later, we attended the Campus Dance, where we noticed for the first time how young the college Seniors have become since we left the Hill.

At the Class meeting on Saturday morning, a new slate of officers was elected. Jack Marshall is our President, assisted by Vice-President John Lyden, Secretary Don Saunders, and Treasurer Dick Clark. These four men, plus John Keith and Bob Goff, comprise the Executive Committee. The Alumni Field Day that afternoon proved fun for one and all. Our Class dinner was held at Metacomet Country Club that evening, with Coach Stan Ward on hand for a few words. Among other things he praised the lads of '57 for selecting such good-looking wives. No one took exception to this remark.

Sunday was mostly a day of relaxation for the group. Some visited old friends in the Providence area, a few paid their respects to former Professors, while most just sat around and talked. As usual, the Commencement Procession brought festivities to a close Monday. The next reunion, which will be held in 1972, will be planned shortly by the Co-Chairmen, John Keith and Bob Goff.

Those attending the 10th included: Abbatomarco*, Abramowitz*, Artinian, Baker*, Barstow*, Basse*, Blank*, Bollow, Bolotow, Bride*, Paul Brown*, Brust*, Chappel*, Dick Clark*, Cooke, Cowan*, Cutler*, Delaney*, Gersky*, Godfrey*, Goff*, Charlie Gordon, Richard Gordon, Harmon*, Frank Hills*, Ionata*, Jack-

son*, Jordan*, Kaplan*, Kay*, Keith*, Kessler*, Kostecki*, Lauenstein*, Litchfield*, Lyden*, Marshall*, McClear*, McCurrach*, Meader*, Mertens, Nutt*, O'Brien*, O'Bryan, O'Dell, Panthen*, Pickard*, Powning*, Quint*, Rideout*, Ridley*, Roche*, Roe*, Roesel*, Rollinson*, Saltonstall*, Sargenti*, Saunders*, Schiffer*, Sills*, Simeone, Spielmacher, Arthur Taylor*, Tracy*, Waters*, Wells*, Wiener*, the Rev. Arthur Williams, Yeuter*, and Zucker*.

1962

The 5th Reunion was judged to be a good one, and the stage has been set for the big 10th, which will be upon us faster than we think. Reunion activities this year were centered around our headquarters in the Wriston Quadrangle, with members using the Quad as a starting out point to the various events sponsored by the University. We attended the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance Friday evening, following our private cocktail hour. On Saturday, the guys and gals ventured to Aldrich-Dexter for the action that goes with Alumni Field Day, returned to headquarters for beverage and food, and then attended the Pops Concert on the College Green. A number of out-of-town members took advantage of Rhode Island's fine golf courses on Sunday, in preparation for the wind-up of the reunion Monday noon.

Your quote is slipping

ENGAGING, we found it—the cover of the *New Hampshire Alumnus* which challenged its readers to identify the quotations on which the following variants were based:

1. A little Reunion is a dangerous thing.
2. Come let us Reunion together.
3. When in the course of human Reunions.
4. If this be Reunion, make the most of it.
5. I have not yet begun to Reunion.
6. Don't give up the Reunion.
7. A banner with a strange device, Reunion.
8. Life, liberty, and the pursuit of Reunion.
9. You may Reunion, Gridley, when ready.
10. Footprints on the sands of Reunion.
11. Sail on, oh Reunion, strong and great.
12. The Reunions are coming.
13. The quality of Reunion is not strained.
14. Reunion rules the waves.
15. Under the spreading Reunion tree.
16. Hail to thee, Reunion spirit.
17. They also Reunion who only stand and wait.
18. Fear God and keep your Reunion dry.
19. Before thee roars the Reunion.
20. Boot, saddle, to Reunion and away.
21. A policeman's Reunion is not a happy one.

You might have fun playing the game and even adding some contributions of your own.



WINNERS of the Brown Bear Award in 1967: left to right—Ralph R. Crosby '26 of Barrington, R. I.; Robert V. Cronon '31 of New York City;

and Joseph Freedman '26 of Detroit. At the right is Donald Campbell '45, President of the Associated Alumni, which recognized their service.

THE ANNUAL AWARDING of Brown Bears, honest in its purpose and agreeable in its warmth, is an element in the Alumni Dinner that all await. People are proud to earn those little bronze statuettes, and friends are happy, sharing their pride.

RALPH ROBINSON CROSBY '26: As an undergraduate on this campus, you acquired more than learning—you became imbued with the tradition and spirit of this institution. As an alumnus, you have always been conspicuous for your affectionate loyalty and for your contributions to the welfare of your Alma Mater. Your love of sport has been reflected in your dedicated service in civic life and in your thoughtful and constant support of the athletic program of the University. As Trustee of the Brown University Fund and as Vice-President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, you have won the cordial respect, the gratitude, and the esteem of your fellow alumni.

In recognition of your ceaseless and dedicated efforts in behalf of your community and your University, we delight to honor you with the Brown Bear Award.

ROBERT VANSTON CRONAN '31: Few sons of Brown have been more industrious on her behalf. The skills you bring from your professional field of real estate, your ability to lead others, your willingness to work with others, your flair for expression—

these are some of the talents available to your Alma Mater. No task in her behalf has been too large to be undertaken by you; no routine detail has been too small to command your attention, if it serves your University. As President of the Brown Club in New York, as a member of its Board of Governors, and as a Director of the Associated Alumni, you have won the respect and esteem of your fellow alumni. Thoughtful Brunonian and constructive critic, to every task you have brought fresh imagination, strict fidelity to high standards, and integrity of character.

In recognition of a lifetime of devotion to your University and of your ceaseless efforts for her welfare, we delight to honor you with the Brown Bear Award.

JOSEPH FREEDMAN '26: Your brilliance as a Brown undergraduate and as a graduate student gave early promise of a business career of marked achievement. Sound judgment and a gift of analysis have blended to make you a most valued and perceptive investment and economic advisor both to institutions and to individuals. But in this 202nd year of her history, we honor you because of your long devotion to your Alma Mater. As Treasurer of the Brown Club of Michigan and as a member of its Board of Directors for many years, you have always been a constant inspiration to younger alumni. Visitors to Detroit from College Hill know you as a warm and generous host.

In recognition of your unwavering faithfulness to Brown University, and for your selfless efforts in her behalf, we delight to honor you with the Brown Bear Award.



FIVE of the new Brown Trustees: left to right—Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., '51, Mrs. Harold J. Gibson P'44, Richard B. Solomon '32, Mrs. Alfred B. Sundquist P'29, and Earle W. Harrington, Jr., '41. Samuel M. Nabrit, Ph.D.'32, also elected to the Corporation, is missing.

6 new Trustees

THE CORPORATION of Brown University at its June meeting elected six new Trustees, four of them men and two women. Elected after nomination by the alumni and alumnae organizations of Brown and Pembroke were: Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41 of Cranston, R. I., and Mrs. Alfred B. Sundquist P'29 of Manchester, Conn., to serve as Alumni Trustee. The Corporation also chose: Mrs. Harold J. Gibson P'44 of Farmington, Mich.; Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., '51 of Providence; Dr. Samuel M. Nabrit, Ph.D. '38 of Atlanta; and Richard B. Salomon '32 of Stamford, Conn.; they are Term Trustees.

The newcomers replace six Trustees whose terms expired this year: Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 of Providence and Leon M. Payne '36 of Houston, Alumni Trustees; and four Term Trustees—Maurice L. Clemence '34 of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; John R. Gosnell '41 of Shrewsbury, Mass.; G. Mason Gross '28 of Bristol, R. I.; and Mrs. William Newton Hughes P'21 of Providence.

Dr. Fiorindo Simeone '29, whose term on the Corporation was to run until 1970, also presented his resignation as Term Trustee. He did so in spite of his intention to take up residence in Providence. One of Brown's most distinguished medical alumni and holder of an honorary Sc.D., he has been Director of Surgery at Cleveland General Hospital and Professor of Surgery at Western Reserve University Medical School since 1950. He moves from Cleveland to join the Brown Faculty as Professor of Medical Science and to hold an appointment as Director of the

Department of Surgery at The Miriam Hospital. He is a recognized authority on trauma and shock and on surgical physiology, his research field for 35 years.

Mrs. Gibson, a former Editor of the *Society of Automotive Engineers Journal*, is a part-time account executive for Hall Industrial Publicity, Inc., Detroit. In addition to 10 years editing the *SAE Journal*, she was also the Society's staff representative for its technical program in aerospace subjects. Following graduation *magna cum laude*, Frances Weeden was an engineering aide with Pratt & Whitney, Inc., of Hartford for two years. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, long active in Pembroke alumnae affairs and the Brown Engineering Society. Community activity also occupies some of her time, while she continues as a free-lance writer for the *SAE Journal* and the *Detroit Engineer*. She is the wife of Harold J. Gibson, Manager of the Detroit Laboratories of Ethyl Corporation.

Leonard, President of the H & H Screw Machine Products Manufacturing Co. since 1958, is also known in connection with many community service projects, particularly with the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce, of which he is President, and the United Fund. Other organizations in which he holds office or serves as Director or Trustee include: the Pawtucket and Providence YMCAs, Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, Cumberland-Lincoln Boys Club, IMPACT R. I., Trinity Square Repertory Theater, R. I. Baptist Convention, and Woonasquatucket Rotary Club. He is a Past Director of the National Screw Machine Products Association. A Past President of the Brown Engineering Associa-

tion, he has been a Director of the Associated Alumni, the University Christian Association, and the University Development Council.

Dr. Nabrit, after graduation from Morehouse College, came to Brown for his Master's degree and doctorate; he received an honorary doctorate in Science from Brown in 1962 at the time of the dedication of the J. Walter Wilson Laboratory. A former President of Texas Southern University, he was named to the Atomic Energy Commission a year ago as its first Negro member. He has new responsibilities in charge of the Southern Fellowship Fund, which meant his moving from Houston to Atlanta this summer.

Dr. Nabrit began a long teaching career at Morehouse in 1925, six years later joining the Faculty of Atlanta University as Chairman of its Biology Department. From 1947 to 1955, he also served as Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Atlanta. He was President of Texas Southern from 1955 to 1966. He has been a member of the National Advisory Committee to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, a member of the National Science Board and the Board of the American Council on Education, and a consultant to the National Science Foundation.

Salomon is President of Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz, Inc. New York City. He spent his Junior year at the Sorbonne, where he received the *Degre Supérieur Français*. He was offered a post on the French Faculty at Brown upon graduation but, at the urging of an uncle, entered the cosmetics business. Four years after joining Charles of the Ritz, he became its President. Under his leadership, the firm has become a \$60,000,000 enterprise, merging with Lanvin in 1964 and now including Saint-Laurent, Hermes and Dior perfumes among its products. Salomon was awarded the Bronze Star while serving in the Signal Corps in World War II.

Biographies of Harrington and Mrs. Sundquist (the former Vera Matteson) were published in this magazine in May.

Praise for Those Who Retire

Of the Trustees who retired, President Heffner spoke in terms of warm appreciation at the Alumni Dinner. "Pete Davis," he said, "has been a prodigious worker. He has served on the Advisory and Executive Committee, and the Committees on Housing, Student Life, and Debt Structure. He has been a member of the Athletic Advisory Council since 1960 and its very able Chairman for two years. Leon Payne has been an especially active member of the Committee on Trustee Vacancies and a worker in the Alumni Secondary Schools Program. Both have served on the Development Council.

"Maurice Clemence has had almost as many and varied assignments as Davis, including the Pembroke College Advisory Committee, the Committee on Dept Structure, and the Athletic Advisory Council, of which he, too, served as Chairman." Gosnell's work in investments, Gross' in real estate matters, and other Trustee services were noted gratefully.

Yes, Santa, there was a Virginia

WE MISS Virginia W. Bugbee in Alumni House, for Ginny has left Brown after 20 years as Alumni Recorder, an invaluable factor in the efficiency of our office and of so many of its projects. She was the sort you like to have as a colleague.

William B. McCormick '23 had not been Alumni Secretary very long when he needed someone like Ginny to take charge of the office and its records. The opening came along just as she had decided to leave the specialized teaching to which she had devoted her first years out of Wheaton.

Miss Bugbee had been a teacher of the deaf, first in Northampton, Mass., at the Clarke School. Then she went to Green Bay, Wis., where a program for the deaf was a part of its public school system, including many students who came in from the surrounding countryside for the weekdays. After three years there, she moved to Lexington, Ky., where she had finished six months when Pearl Harbor came along. She returned to her home in Providence then and joined the Faculty of the Rhode Island School for the Deaf for five years.

McCormick found her through Miss Mabelle H. Chappell, hostess at Brown's Gardner House, where she is the Curator of the Collection as well as Custodian. And so Ginny came to the Alumni Office, in July, 1947.

There Were Only 10,000 of Us Then

We were in University Hall then, with a staff that included only three girls and an alumni body that numbered only 10,000. We moved to the original Alumni House, at Brown and Benevolent Sts., that fall, and Ginny began to tackle the massive problem of keeping track of Brown men.

Ginny has seen all the Alumni Office procedures modernized. With a relentless diligence, she organized the search for "lost" alumni and succeeded to the point where only a handful of recent cases are now listed as "unknown." Of more than 6000 men in the last 10 Classes, for example, only 30 are without a known address, even though the average alumnus moves once in three years.

A man's file today is started when he enters Brown as a Freshman, and contacts are more frequent and effective. Where so much of the initiative was once left to the individual to keep his whereabouts on record, the modern tracing does not let a trail grow cold. "The activities of fund campaigns have brought in a great deal more information, too," Ginny says, and the mailing of this magazine has also contributed to the health of alumni records. So much more is possible, too, with nine full-time girls and two part-time Pembroke students on the staff of Alumni House.

Today there are nearly 27,000 alumni on our rolls, a portion of the increase accounted for by the inclusion several years ago of male holders of advanced degrees



VIRGINIA WARE BUGBEE: She kept track of you for 20 years.

in the general alumni program. An Historical Catalogue and an Alumni Directory were major undertakings that required Ginny's attention, and she headed the staff for the latter in 1964. It was a hectic time, for the alumni records were being completely automated in the same period. It was a companion enterprise of great dimensions and implications; we are all on IBM now, with a new system that is working well.

Human Interest in Every Folder

You are not just a file card, a clipping, a letter, an IBM number, or a folder to a Keeper of Alumni Records. Each represents a personality and a career and associations with Brown. There are new titles, new positions, new addresses constantly—weddings, births, and deaths, too. One is not indifferent in keeping up to date on all of this. As Ginny and her associates kept on top of the job, she never idled or stinted on the hours, because she hated being behind—that would be almost as bad as being careless. But she was interested as well as conscientious. She liked the fact that alumni are proud of being Brown men.

Those records are the basis of so much Brown activity of all sorts, and we appreciate that they were in such good shape before Ginny turned over her desk to her successor, Mrs. Virginia Bourne, on May 31.

It was simple justice that the Associated

Alumni should show gratitude. One of the many gifts Miss Bugbee received upon her retirement was a pair of highpowered, featherweight binoculars which she will use in her birdwatching as an ardent, knowledgeable member of the Audubon Society. Alumni Secretary Mackesey presented the glasses with the affectionate regard of the Alumni Board.

Ginny and her sister Elizabeth have bought an 1810 house in Guilford, Conn., where they will make their home when its refurbishing is finished.

Ginny came back to the Campus on Commencement Day to watch the Procession once more, for the Brown tradition is strong in her family, of course. Her father was the late Dr. Raymond G. Bugbee '06, physician and surgeon in the Division of University Health, best known as athletic physician who traveled with the Brown teams as predecessor to Dr. G. Edward Crane '31. Elliot T. Bugbee '14 and Stuart R. Bugbee '09 are uncles, while Lawrence M. Bugbee '49 and Elliot T. Bugbee, Jr., '47 are cousins. Her aunt, Miss Ethel Bugbee, retired from the University several years ago, is well remembered for her work as secretary to Prof. Fred W. Marvel and general factotum in the Athletic Office.

Virginia Bugbee is on the mailing list for this magazine, so that she will be able, in a more relaxed fashion, to keep posted on her alumni. She's promised to tell us promptly if she ever has a new address.

FOOTBALL:

Will September bring us a new breed of Brown Bear?

WHAT WILL JARDINE FOOTBALL be like? What are some of the changes that Brown fans will see this fall when the new coach takes the first step to rebuild the Bruins' sagging fortunes on the gridiron? Jardine, the youngest of the nation's major college coaches, gave an inkling in June: The Pro-I and Power-I formations on offense, blitzing safety men, and new uniforms.

For a man who has every reason to be cautious about his team's chances this fall—even pessimistic—Coach Jardine has assumed the role of a cockeyed optimist. He is convinced that Brown will play some interesting football. After observing him closely for six months and listening to him talk with players, students, and alumni, one gets the distinct impression that the Bruins will comply.

Len Jardine and pride walk hand in hand. This was true at Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Ill., and again at Purdue, where he was coach of offensive backs and ends on last year's Rose Bowl team. And there's no indication that he will lose this quality at Brown. If there is anyone who can get the job done on College Hill, it will be the 29-year-old Jardine and his young, energetic staff.

This isn't to say that Coach Jardine is blind to all the problems as he takes over from John J. McLaughry '40 as Brown's 10th head football coach. The man who arrived on the scene in mid-January is faced with many handicaps: a late start, a new staff, unfamiliarity with his personnel, and the need to build a spirited team around a group of players who were 1-8 last year while allowing an all-time high of 279 points by the opposition. All of these problems are compounded by the fact that Brown today has a losing football tradition as a result of a 17-51-3 record over the past eight years.

103 Candidates Turned Out

Of one thing Coach Jardine is sure: it is next to impossible to say who will be playing what position next fall. As of late June, his "contact" with his players was limited to a review of the 1966 game films and the one-day spring meeting allowed by the Ivy League code. For that reason, coaching philosophy will be more pertinent in this report than an extensive discussion of personnel.

"We were pleased, of course, to have 103 players out for our one day of 'spring practice'. While we did learn a great deal

from the four-hour drill, we weren't able to tell which boys are the hitters," Jardine said. "The fellows who love physical contact are the backbone of any football team. But our drills were of the type where we could get an idea of who the competitors are, and this helped."

In general, the coach feels that Brown this fall will have to rely on team offense and team defense. "We just don't have the individual stars to build around," he says. "This means we will start by constantly moving our players around from one position to another as we look for our best 22 offensive and defensive men. In essence, we will expect a little help from a lot of men rather than a lot of help from just a few stars."

Jardine will have 29 lettermen returning; they have had at least a modicum of experience in Ivy competition. But this figure is somewhat misleading in that many of these lettermen are players who were forced into action following injuries to starters and second-line men during the disastrous 1966 campaign.

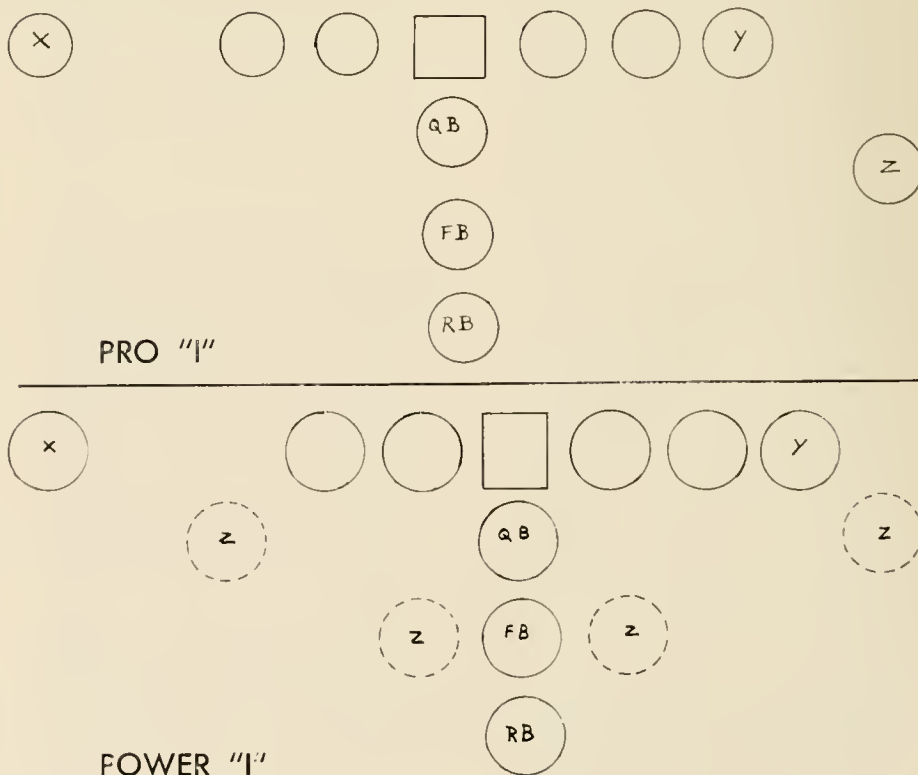
Brown will have two strengths this fall, according to its coach. The Bruins will be quite strong at the end positions, both on offense and defense. In addition, the line-backing posts should be as strong as there are in the League, with three established stars returning, plus some holdover reserves and several promising Sophomore prospects.

On the other side of the coin, the team will have a number of glaring weaknesses, especially when compared with most of its Ivy rivals. The loss of John McMahon leaves the team without an established quarterback. His forearm, broken in two places in the Columbia game, has been slow to mend, causing team physician Dr. G. Edward Crane '31 to rule him out of action for at least this season.

"Because of our basic philosophy and belief in a passing offense, we need a quarterback who has the ability to throw effectively," Jardine says. "In particular, we are on the lookout for a rollout or sprintout quarterback, and from what we saw of McMahon on film he would have been ideal. He has a flair for the spectacular, playing with the dash and verve of Bob Hall." Another serious problem is the scarcity of outstanding backs who can carry the load, either on offense or defense. A third weakness is the lack of interior linemen, guards and tackles with the size and strength to play Ivy League football.

A New Offense for the Bears

Brown fans will see a completely new offense this year for Jardine plans to operate out of the Pro-I and Power-I formations that were so successful at Purdue. (He readily admits that to a certain extent he must adapt his offensive thinking to his



material.) "I'm a great believer in the pass as a means of maintaining possession of the ball and moving it," the Bruin coach says. "I don't feel that the pass is a gamble in our offense. With the Pro-I formation the fans can expect to see the ball in the air quite a bit."

In the Pro-I (see the diagram) the fullback (FB) must be a strong inside runner and a good blocker, especially on pass protection. The running back (RB) should be strong enough to run inside and have the speed to go outside. He's also called upon quite often to be a pass-receiver. The flankerback (Z) must, first of all, be a man with good speed and sure hands as a receiver. It also helps to have a flanker who can run and block from a regular halfback position when the team switches into the Power-I. The split end (X) is the best receiver on the team. While speed is looked for, his knowledge of the defense and his ability to get open are of primary importance.

Basically, the Pro-I is the passing offense. When the passing game isn't working, Brown will go to the Power-I to strengthen the running game. Here, the flanker is brought back into the backfield, although the split end will remain 20 to 25 yards out. The flanker will line up either at the normal halfback position, right or left of the fullback, or will spot himself just outside the tight end or off the weakside tackle.

Jardine emphasizes that motion will be a big factor in both the Pro and Power-I formations, with the running back (RB) always the one supplying it. "We put a man in motion to move the defense and give us an advantage," the coach said. "We won't use it just for show." Another key to the Brown offense will be the ability of the linemen and fullback to protect the passer. "We must have adequate pass protection to utilize the skills of our backs," he says.

Personnel Shifts Are Planned

In discussing his personnel, position by position, Jardine emphasized again that decisions made in June and July will not be final. "The first two weeks of double drills in September will be crucial," he said. "This period will provide me and my



COACH
JARDINE:
"No stors
to build
around."

staff our first real look at the squad. I fully expect that there will be wholesale changes in positions."

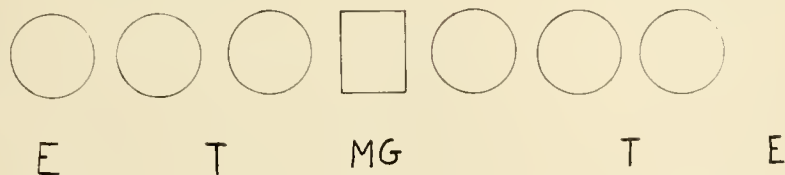
Without McMahon at quarterback, the position is strictly up for grabs. Senior Mike Maznicki may have the inside track, based on his experience and his leadership qualities. He completed 26 of 86 passes for 351 yards and one touchdown last fall. Other quarterbacks include Juniors Gene Dubay and Hal Phillips and Sophomore Chuck Baglio. Dubay, a good all-round athlete, runs and throws well but at 5-9 is short for the quarterback post. Baglio, a former Worcester Academy star like Bob Hall, has a strong arm and throws well from the pocket, but he will have to acquire some of the other skills of the position before he makes a contribution. As a Cub, he completed 34 passes for 503 yards.

Jardine is especially high on his fullback, Steve Wormith. He feels that the 6-0, 195-pound Junior from Sarnia, Ontario, could be a great one if injuries don't hamper him as they did last fall. He had 165 yards in 35 carries for a 4.7 average a year ago. Other men at the position include Steve Daniels and Craig Campbell, a pair of veterans, and promising Sophomore Tony Renzi, a 5-11, 205-pound bull from Hooversville, Pa., who paced the Cubs in rushing with 417 yards.

Senior Dan Cain, the former high school All-American from Holyoke, will get a crack at the running back position. A good straight ahead runner, Cain was slowed last season by injuries. Junior Tom Lemire, the fastest runner on the team, will battle Cain for the starting berth unless the 6-0, 190-pounder is used as a flanker to capitalize on his speed. Behind these two men are Senior Dick Filak and Sophomore Eric Johnson.

Tom Winner, a 5-10, 175-pound Senior from Ridgewood, N. J., will be switched from end and given a shot at the flanker-back position because of his ability to catch the pigskin. Others on the flank will include Sophomore Pete Rozelle, who came in from St. Mark's School in Dallas to catch 16 passes for 249 yards for the Cubs, and Junior Dick Ciccolella, the Freshman leader in pass-receiving two years ago.

Greg Kontos, a 6-4, 210-pound Junior from Sterling, Ill., will be the split end. He has good hands, has mastered all the moves, and has the size the staff is looking for at that position. Last fall, Kontos snared eight passes for 143 yards and two touchdowns. The tight end on offense will be Senior John Olson. He's a strong blocker, as the tight end must be, and he, too, has the good hands necessary to



B

LB

LB

B

B

B

OKLAHOMA DEFENSE

handle his second responsibility, pass-receiving.

The middle of the offensive line, a trouble spot, may be subject to an extensive shuffling of personnel. Seniors John Gaydos and Mark Seliga are the veterans at the tackle slots, while another pair of Seniors, Tom Ponosuk and Clint Magnusen, will be the men to beat out at the guards. Juniors Bob Potrzeba and Gerry Murphy are the leading candidates at center. A 6-2, 225-pounder from St. Peter's Prep in Bayonne, N. J., Murphy may come into his own this fall after missing most of the 1966 campaign with an injury.

The Bears and the Oklahoma Defense

Bruin fans, accustomed in recent years to watching their team operate out of a 5-3-3 defense, will see some new alignments in September. Basically, Brown will use the 5-2 Oklahoma defense, with a four-deep rotating backfield. It will be a stunting-type defense, making full use of the blitz by both linebackers and safeties. "We don't feel that we're big enough or strong enough to sit in a standard defense and let them run at us," Jardine says. "We'll stunt to offset the blocking patterns of our opponents and to put our smaller men in a more favorable position."

In Jardine's pro-type defense, two linebackers will work as a unit, as will the four deep backs, the latter group using both zone and man-to-man tactics. The two outside men in the four-deep rotating defense will have to be fast, since they frequently will play man-for-man on pass coverage. The two inside men should be strong and solid tackles, with speed also a factor if the safety blitz is to work.

It would appear that Senior John Adamiak and Junior Dan Stewart will be the starting defensive ends, with Juniors Dick Dreissigacker in reserve. Co-Captains Tom Whidden and Jerry Batty will give the Bruins exceptional strength at the line-backing posts. Coach Jardine is high on both, especially Whidden, who has the potential to be one of the best in the League. In reserve are Senior John Boyle, Juniors Gene Campbell and Dick Murphy, and Sophomore Dave Chenault.

"The key to our running defense will be the ability of the ends and linebackers to get the job done," Jardine says. "Here, our starters should give us good strength, although once again our reserves are thin."

Yablonski Rated Highly by Jardine

Senior tackle Steve Yablonski is regarded by his coach as an outstanding interior lineman. Battling for the other spot will be a pair of Juniors, Leon Jalbert and Potrzeba. The middle-guard position is a complete question mark, with Junior Bob Christin, a member of the wrestling team, and Dick Lupo among the candidates. For the two outside positions in the defensive backfield, Coach Jardine plans to take a good look at Senior Dave Jollin, Junior John Buxton, and Sophomores Vic Strauss and Roger Emery. For the inside safety spots he will look to Junior John Rallis, Senior Joe Petrucelli, and Sophomores Pat Foley and Charley Lang.

Among the many tasks ahead of the staff will be finding able replacements for two-time All-Ivy punting specialist Joe Randall, who is now working out with the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL, and extra-point man, Tom Mennell.

Coach Jardine will have a five-man Varsity staff working with him this fall. Bob Naughton will handle the offensive interior linemen, tackle to tackle; Jack George will have the offensive running backs; Terry Sheehan the defensive line; Dick Selcer the defensive backs, and Alex Nahigian, who has served at Brown under head coaches Rip Engle, Al Kelly, and John McLaughry, will once again work with the linebackers and head the scouting staff. Jardine plans to work with the quarterbacks and receivers throughout the season, in addition to handling the general supervision of the entire operation.

Another change this year is that Jardine plans to have his Varsity staff on hand for all games, with one or two exceptions. For the most part, scouting assignments will be handled by Nahigian, plus the Freshman staff, which includes Head Coach Bill Gourley, Mike Koval, Phil Coen, Jim Dougherty, and John Hutchinson '67.

There will also be new football uniforms this fall, according to present plans. At home, the Bears will be attired in gold helmets and pants and seal brown jerseys. On the road, the jerseys will be white.

Despite all of the changes in offense, defense, and uniform design, alumni should realize that it is not logical to expect substantial improvement in the won and lost column this fall. The material on hand is just not up to Ivy League standards, and a coaching staff of John Heisman, Percy Haughton, Andy Kerr, Pop Warner, and Knute Rockne would be hard pressed to turn out a winning team.

Prospects Good for Freshman Team

Between January and April, Coach Jardine and his staff lived out of suitcases, spending far more time on the road than they did in Providence in an effort to make up for the late start in the recruitment of players for this fall's Freshman team. The goal was to attract a sufficient number of quality players so that some progress could be seen at the Varsity level by 1968. The word coming back is that all of these personable young men made a fine impression at Brown Club meetings, with the Guidance Directors and Principals of the schools they visited, and in the homes of the boys they were seeking. However, the results of this hard work won't be seen on the gridiron for at least two years.

Many alumni are anxious to know what sort of Cub team Brown will field this fall. Jardine thinks it will be a good one. There were 50 high school players the Bruin coaching staff made a serious effort to attract to College Hill. Of this group, 32 will be coming to Brown. And, of the 32, Jardine feels that 10 or 12 have excellent potential.

Any team has to have a good quarterback, and Jardine feels that he has several fine prospects in Bryan Marini (Weymouth, Mass.) and Bill O'Donnell, who led Loyola Academy to the Chicago Catholic League Championship. Other backs of some potential are Spencer Crew, a 6-1, 180-pounder from Orange High in Cleveland; Bill Soriano, a 6-0, 198-pound All-Conference choice from Bloomfield, N. J.; Bob Warren, state low hurdles champion from Wilmington, Del.; and Dana Dube, an outstanding flankerback prospect from Beverly, Mass.

(Continued on page 90)

Your 1967 Football Tickets

APPLICATIONS for tickets to Brown University football for 1967 appear on the facing page. You will NOT receive other application blanks in the mail. Please read these instructions and then fill in the appropriate coupons. Save the forms for games about which you wish to make later decisions. By presenting your application blanks in the magazine (which goes to every alumnus), Brown will again save the costs that would be involved in separate printing and mailing. In effect for a decade, this procedure has been satisfactory to the Athletic Office ticket department and to football followers.

In filling out each coupon for each game you wish to attend, please include the Zip Code number with your address. If you have preference in location (high, low, middle height), please note. Otherwise the Athletic Office will use its best judgment, according to the seats available when your request is processed. Applications are filled in order of their receipt; they get prompt, careful attention.

Note that the closing date on each coupon is 15 days before the game in question, and in advance of the general public sale. Your tickets will be mailed 10 days before each game. Applications received later than the closing date are accorded attention, of course, but preferential treatment will no longer be automatic over that given the general public.

New prices are in effect this fall for Ivy football. The best seats for home games with Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Columbia are at \$5 and \$4; although not shown on the application blanks, there is another section of reserved seats for these games at \$2.50. These, too, may be ordered by mail. There are tickets at half-price in all sections for children under 12 years of age. None of the tickets is redeemable.

Please make checks payable to "Brown University." (There is a 25¢ charge for mailing.) Mail applications to the Division of Athletics, Box O, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

1967 FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

1. RHODE ISLAND

Sept. 30, Brown Field, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City Zip
 Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....
 Children's seats @ \$2.00
 Reserved seats @ \$2.00
 Children's seats @ \$1.00
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Sept. 15)

2. PENNSYLVANIA

Oct. 7, Franklin Field, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City Zip
 Box seats @ \$5.00 \$.....
 Reserved seats @ \$4.00
 Reserved seats @ \$2.00
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Sept. 22)

3. YALE

Oct. 14, Brown Field, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City Zip
 Reserved seats @ \$5.00 \$.....
 Children's seats @ \$2.50
 Reserved seats @ \$4.00
 Children's seats @ \$2.00
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Sept. 29)

4. DARTMOUTH

Oct. 21, Brown Field, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City Zip
 Reserved seats @ \$5.00 \$.....
 Children's seats @ \$2.50
 Reserved seats @ \$4.00
 Children's seats @ \$2.00
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Oct. 6)

5. COLGATE

Oct. 28, Brown Field, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City Zip
 Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....
 Children's seats @ \$2.00
 Reserved seats @ \$2.00
 Children's seats @ \$1.00
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Oct. 13)

6. PRINCETON

Nov. 4, Palmer Stadium, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City Zip
 Reserved seats @ \$5.00 \$.....
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Oct. 20)
 Gen. adm. \$2.50, at gate

7. CORNELL

Nov. 11, Schoellkopf Field, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City Zip
 Reserved seats @ \$4.50 \$.....
 End zone @ \$2.50
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Oct. 27)

8. HARVARD

Nov. 18, Brown Field, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City Zip
 Reserved seats @ \$5.00 \$.....
 Children's seats @ \$2.50
 Reserved seats @ \$4.00
 Children's seats @ \$2.00
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Nov. 3)

9. COLUMBIA

Nov. 25, Brown Field, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City Zip
 Reserved seats @ \$5.00 \$.....
 Children's seats @ \$2.50
 Reserved seats @ \$4.00
 Children's seats @ \$2.00
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Nov. 10)

1967 Football Broadcasts

BROWN FOOTBALL will be on the air this fall for the seventh straight season, with all games, home and away, broadcast by Providence radio station WJAR, 920 on the dial. Once again, Jack Comley will handle the play-by-play, with the Director of Sports Information, Pete McCarthy, in the booth to add the "color."

Through the efforts of Sherman Strickhouser '54, Program Director at WJAR, Coach Len Jardine will be heard in a pre-game radio show, with Comley as the interviewer.

A new breed?

(Continued from page 88)

Some outstanding high school linemen will be entering with the Class of '71, too. One of the best is Dick Sippel (6-1, 225) from Montour High, McKees Rocks, Pa., a boy who never played on a losing high school team. Tim Leslie (6-0, 220) of Mendel Catholic in Chicago was All-Catholic two years and All-State last fall. Tom Disbrow (6-6, 210) from Trenton, N. J., was All-Conference offensive end and place-kicker. Greg Gansz (6-0, 220) was All-City Pittsburgh. Mark Lahey (6-2, 190) from Loyola Academy in Chicago is an exceptionally fine pass-receiver who played for two Chicago City Champs.

The football renaissance at Brown has started. The developments should be interesting.

Sports schedules for this autumn

WITH 61 EVENTS listed on the Varsity, Freshman, and Junior Varsity levels, alumni will have ample opportunity to follow the Bears in autumn sports. Of the 61 events, 30 are in soccer, 16 in cross country, and 15 in football. The campaign will get underway Sept. 23 when the soccer team meets Fairleigh Dickinson on the road. The following Saturday, the football team will open at home against Rhode Island and the Ivy League championship soccer team will face Wesleyan, the only team to earn a decision over the Bears a year ago.

The schedules follow, with games to be played at home unless otherwise noted. (The Junior Varsity soccer schedule was not complete as we went to press.)

FOOTBALL: *Varsity*—Sept. 30—Rhode Island, Oct. 7—at Penn. Oct. 14—Yale. Oct. 21—Dartmouth (Homecoming), Oct. 28—Colgate, Nov. 4—at Princeton, Nov. 11—at Cornell, Nov. 18—Harvard, Nov. 25—Columbia, *Freshman*—Oct. 13—Yale, Oct. 20—Dartmouth, Oct. 27—at Columbia, Nov. 3—Holy Cross, Nov. 10—at Rhode Island, Nov. 17—Harvard.

SOCCER: *Varsity*—Sept. 23—at Fairleigh Dickinson, Sept. 30—Wesleyan, Oct.

7—at Penn. Oct. 10—at Rhode Island, Oct. 14—Yale, Oct. 18—Williams, Oct. 21—Dartmouth, Oct. 27—at Army, Nov. 1—at Springfield, Nov. 4—at Princeton, Nov. 8—UConn, Nov. 11—at Cornell, Nov. 18—Harvard, Nov. 25—Columbia, *Freshman*—Oct. 5—at St. George's, Oct. 13—Yale, Oct. 17—at Coast Guard, Oct. 21—Dartmouth, Oct. 25—Rhode Island, Oct. 30—at M.I.T. Nov. 4—at Springfield, Nov. 8—UConn, Nov. 11—Bridgeport, Nov. 17—at Harvard.

CROSS COUNTRY: *Varsity*—Oct. 6—Yale, Oct. 13—at Harvard, Oct. 20—at Dartmouth, Oct. 27—Rhode Island and Providence, Nov. 3—at Fordham, Nov. 10—Heps at New York, Nov. 13—New Englands at Franklin Park, Nov. 20—IC4A's at New York, *Freshman*—Oct. 6—Yale, Oct. 13—at Harvard, Oct. 20—at Dartmouth, Oct. 27—Rhode Island and Providence, Nov. 3—at Fordham, Nov. 10—at Columbia Invitational, Nov. 13—New Englands at Franklin Park, Nov. 20—IC4A's at New York.

Football preview plus a clambake

FOR THE 19TH TIME, the Brown Club of Rhode Island will sponsor a Clambake-Scrimmage, an event that has become one of the features of the fall season. This year, the affair will be held on Friday, Sept. 15, according to Chairman Frank Sternberg '50.

Traditionally, this is a day filled with fun, football, and food, for the 350 or so alumni who attend. The format includes a pre-game luncheon, including chowder, clamcakes, and beer, at Marvel Gym at noon, followed by an intra-squad scrimmage at Brown Field at 2. There will be added interest in the action this year since for most of the old grads it will be their first opportunity to see a Len Jardine-coached team in action. A press conference will follow the scrimmage before all hands adjourn to Peleg Francis Farm for the cocktail hour at 5 and bake at 6:30.

Chairman Sternberg has announced that the Clambake-Scrimmage will be open to all Brown men, whether or not they are members of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, the sponsoring organization. However, only those having bake tickets will be admitted to the scrimmage and press conference. Prizes at the bake will include six sets of season tickets, Brown slides, and the RCA Victor record, *Wriston & Brown*.

With limitation on the number to whom the bake may be served, applications for tickets will be honored on a first-come, first-served basis while the supply lasts. Tickets covering the entire day may be purchased in advance for \$8.50 by writing to Chairman Sternberg at 20 Primrose Hill, Barrington, R. I. 02806 or by calling him at the office (EL 1-4600) or at home (246-1083). Tickets purchased on the day of the bake will be \$9. All checks should be made payable to "Brown Club of Rhode Island." Assisting Chairman Sternberg are John O'Leary '41 and Hugo R. Mainelli, Jr., '58.



For Prompt News

NOW IN ITS 12TH YEAR, the *Sports Newsletter* is one of the best buys available to the sports-minded alumni. Edited by Pete McCarthy, Director of Sports Information, this weekly publication is ideal for alumni and friends of the University who want a regular inside look at the athletic program and who find coverage in their hometown papers inadequate.

The format will remain basically the same as in the past. It will include a brief review of highlights from the action of the previous week, the outlook for the coming contests, individual and team statistics, and comments from the coaches. Also available are two other fine publications, the 60-page Brown football brochure and the winter-sports brochure.

The *Sports Newsletter* is mailed each Monday (about 30 issues a year) when the teams are active. The price to alumni and friends is \$7.50 for the entire package, a price that merely covers the cost of producing and mailing. McCarthy produces the newsletter strictly as a service to the alumni.

Also available this fall will be copies of the six home football programs. Twice in the last four years, the Brown game programs have been judged the best in the nation. The cost for six programs, which many alumni save as souvenirs, is \$3.

Follow the Bruins through 1967-68

Mail your application now!

Make check payable to "Brown University" and mail to Director of Sports Information, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912. Check items desired:

- ☐ Weekly Sports Newsletter, plus fall and winter Sports Brochures, \$7.50.
- ☐ Programs for six Brown home football games, \$3.

Name

Class

Address

Town

Zip-Code

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Spring Scoreboard

BASEBALL:

Varsity (7-9)

Brown 9, George Washington 5
Yale 11, Brown 7
Brown 1, Navy 0
Rhode Island 9, Brown 4
Brown 8, Penn 5
Cornell 11, Brown 3
Brown 8, Providence 5
Dartmouth 5, Brown 2
Harvard 6, Brown 0
Brown 7, Rhode Island 5
Brown 7, Tufts 1
Army 5, Brown 4
Columbia 6, Brown 5
Providence 5, Brown 1
Brown 10, Amherst 5
Princeton 2, Brown 1

Freshmen (5-5)

Brown 6, Quonset 2
Rhode Island 8, Brown 1
Brown 13, Wesleyan 9
Holy Cross 6, Brown 1
Brown 7, Providence 2
Yale 13, Brown 11
Rhode Island 5, Brown 1
Brown 4, Quonset 0
Brown 6, Providence 5
Tufts 6, Brown 5

LACROSSE:

Varsity (8-6)

Washington Coll. 6, Brown 4
Maryland 16, Brown 7
Baltimore 9, Brown 2
Brown 7, New Hampshire 1
Brown 7, Dartmouth 6
Brown 7, Fair. Dickinson 2
Princeton 9, Brown 3
Brown 12, Harvard 10
Yale 13, Brown 11
Brown 18, Holy Cross 5
Cornell 8, Brown 5
Brown 11, UConn 3

Brown 14, Wesleyan 5
Brown 12, Penn 4

Freshmen (8-2)

Brown 18, Hofstra 4
Brown 15, Yale 6
Brown 17, Dartmouth 1
Andover 4, Brown 3
Princeton 13, Brown 7
Brown 10, Harvard 8
Brown 14, Wesleyan 6
Brown 12, Tabor 0
Brown 11, L. I. Aggies 4
Brown 23, Holy Cross 6

CREW:

Varsity (3-3)

Boston U. 8:38, Brown 8:49,
Dartmouth 9:00
Harvard 9:25.2, Brown
9:50.1, Rutgers 9:54.1
Northeastern 8:39.5, Brown
8:43.9
Brown 10:58, Syracuse 11:35
EARC Trial—Yale 6:04.5,
Boston U. 6:06.7, Wisconsin
6:06.9, Brown 6:08.4,
Dartmouth 6:30.9
EARC Consolation—
Princeton 6:11.2, Wisconsin
6:12.8, Brown 6:16.7,
Syracuse 6:17.8, M.I.T.
6:20.4, Navy 6:24

Junior Varsity (5-1)

Brown 8:52, Boston U. 9:12,
Dartmouth 9:22
Harvard 9:33.8, Brown
9:38.5, Rutgers 9:54.1
Brown 8:43.5, Northeastern
8:51.5
Brown 11:08, Syracuse 11:22
EARC Trial—Penn 6:06.3,
Brown 6:11.2, Cornell
6:16.8, Boston U. 6:16.8,
Dartmouth 6:30.9

EARC Finals—Penn 6:20.4,
Yale 6:25.6, Harvard
6:27.4, Navy 6:28, Brown
6:29, Penn 6:33.3

Freshmen (0-6)

Boston U. 9:19, Dartmouth
9:31, Brown 9:36
Harvard 9:13.4, Rutgers
9:33.6, Brown 10:14.8
Northeastern 8:59.5, Brown
9:21
Syracuse 11:11, Brown 11:49

TRACK:

Varsity (5-2)

Harvard 113, Brown 40
Penn 86, Brown 69, Colum-
bia 37
Brown 99, Holy Cross 56
Brown 109, Wesleyan 40
Brown 103, Dartmouth 51
Brown 93, Rhode Island 56
7th in Heps
6th in New England

Freshmen (3-4)

Harvard 101, Brown 51
Penn 84, Brown 66, Columbia
40
Brown 80, Holy Cross 75
Brown 93, Wesleyan 52
Dartmouth 88, Brown 66
Rhode Island 83, Brown 66

GOLF:

Varsity (7-9)

Penn St. 7, Brown 0
Brown 4, Bucknell 3
Brown 5, Penn 2
Brown 6, Columbia 1
Brown 4, Lafayette 3
Princeton 5, Brown 2
Providence 4, Brown 3
Rhode Island 5, Brown 2
Yale 5, Brown 2
Brown 4, Holy Cross 3
UConn 4, Brown 3
Wesleyan 4, Brown 3
Brown 6, Holy Cross 1
Harvard 6, Brown 1
Brown 4, Boston Coll. 3

Dartmouth 4, Brown 3
9th in EIGA

TENNIS:

Varsity (3-12)

Williams 9, Brown 0
Amherst 5, Brown 4
Penn 9, Brown 0
Harvard 9, Brown 0
Wesleyan 6, Brown 3
Cornell 5, Brown 4
Navy 7, Brown 2
Brown 9, Providence 0
Dartmouth 9, Brown 0
Brown 8, Rhode Island 1
Yale 8, Brown 1
Army 6, Brown 0
Columbia 8, Brown 1
Brown 4, M.I.T. 1
Princeton 9, Brown 0

Freshmen (5-4)

Brown 9, UConn 0
Harvard 7, Brown 2
Dartmouth 5, Brown 4
Brown 5, Exeter 4
Brown 5, Rhode Island 4
Yale 7, Brown 2
Brown 9, Moses Brown 0
Brown 4, M.I.T. 1
Portsmouth Priory 5, Brown 4

RUGBY:

Old Blue 6, Brown 0
Brown 36, Toronto 0
Brown 14, Loyola 0
Brown 11, Pomona 9
Piedmont 9, Brown 6
Long Beach 14, Brown 0
Brown 9, UCLA 0
Occidental 11, Brown 9
Brown 9, Duke 0
Brown 14, U. of Va. 0
Old Blue 18, Brown 14
Brown 11, N. Y. Rugby 0
Brown 26, Williams 5
Argentina 8, Brown 3
Brown 22, Manhattan 0
Brown 8, Yale 8
Brown 14, Harvard Bus. 8
Clifton 14, Brown 8

You have to beat the weather

Baseball: Sophomores and occasional success

PLAYING WITH SOPHOMORES at six positions, Coach Stan Ward's baseball team went through a rebuilding year, winning seven of 16 games. The Bears were 2-7 in the League, defeating Navy and Penn, and split the four-game State series with URI and Providence College.

It was an odd season for Coach Ward and his men. Because of the cold, wet spring, and because Aldrich-Dexter Field did not drain, the Bruins were limited to five days when they could hold practice sessions. In addition, only two of the home games could be played on the Varsity field. Four were transferred to the Fresh-

man diamond, which was in only slightly better condition, and one had to be played at Moses Brown.

In June of 1966, graduation took Dave Kadison and Tom Niederer, a pair of power hitters who subsequently signed pro baseball contracts. This year's club was further weakened by the ineligibility of Tom Skenderian, who earned All-Ivy honors last year as a Sophomore when he led the EIBL with a .514 average, and by the early-season loss of second baseman Jesse Jupiter, who was a second team All-Ivy choice in 1966.

With Junior Jupiter sidelined, Coach Ward found himself with an all-Sophomore infield of John Rallis at first, Gene Dubay at second, Dan Stewart at third, and Hal Phillips at short. Two of the out-

fielders who played extensively were Dave Homer and Russ Cozier, also second-year men. A third outfielder, Mike Maznicki, was playing his first Varsity season.

"We knew with the loss of Skenderian our hopes of being a contender vanished, and 1967 became a rebuilding year," Coach Ward said. "We also knew that this was a young club and that, even under ideal conditions, we'd have erratic days and make mental errors. And weather conditions this spring were far from ideal, making it almost impossible for a coach to get to know his ball club."

For a young team, the Bears played good ball. They didn't hit as well as was expected, but they were in every game they played except two. A key hit in the right place might have made a big difference, especially late in the campaign when the Bruins lost three games by one-run margins to Army, 5-4, Columbia, 6-5, and Princeton, 2-1.



THE OLD-TIMERS' NINE before the Field Day game: Frant row, left to right: Philip Lapides '46, Adolph N. Anderson, Jr., '50, Dr. Walter V. F. Jusczyk '41, Umpire Bill Hallaran, Jay Barry '50, Frederick C. Brada '59. Back row—Robert W. Brakaw '38, Ralph I. Wilcox '48, Coach Stan Ward, Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51, and Alan H. Young '64. (They tied the Varsity.)

Stewart, the big third baseman, paced the team in batting with a .333 average. A longball hitter, he had four doubles, three triples, and a home run among his 17 safeties. Senior outfielder Steve Wiley hit .324, while Rallis had a .262 mark that included a team high of 11 runs batted in. Senior center fielder John Hutchinson was brilliant defensively.

In the pitching department, Junior Jay Hedlund led the staff with a 3-2 record and a 2.76 earned run average. He became a pitcher of finesse, setting up the batters with his good assortment of stuff. Art DiMartino, the ace southpaw who was 5-2 as a Sophomore, had a 3-3 record and a 3.59 ERA. Junior Jack Hefferon was 1-2 with a 2.88 ERA, while Frank Ward, the former Moses Brown star, finally came into his own in several late-season outings. Marty Feller, son of Hall of Fame hurler, Bob Feller, made one appearance on the hill but was not involved in the decision.

Looking to the future, Coach Ward feels that the foundation has been laid for a fine 1968 season, when the Bears could make a run for the title. His Sophomore infield will return intact and with more experience, anchored by Phillips at short, a glove man Ward rates second only to Fran Pittaro '60 among the shortstops he's seen at Brown. All of his pitchers will be back, and the team should get a substantial lift at the plate with the return of Skenderian and Jupiter.

This year's Cub team, which was not as good as its record would indicate, will offer only limited help to the Varsity. Mike Kreidman, who was captain of baseball, basketball, and soccer at Dwight Morrow High, Englewood, N. J., should be a fine Varsity catcher. Clay Dovey, baseball Captain from Johnstown, Pa., and Mercersburg Academy, had a .350 batting average for the Cubs and may fill the Varsity's need for a hard-hitting outfielder.

Cub Coach Alan Young had three pitchers with Varsity potential. Dick Schainker was 3-1 with a 3.08 ERA and struck out

44 men in 35 innings. He's from University City High School, University, Mo., where he was MVP. Fred Armenti, Captain at Hamilton High in Trenton, and Bob Stein of Uniondale High, Uniondale, N. J., compiled respectable records on the mound.

Lacrosse: late games and brighter promise

A POWER IN LACROSSE in recent years, Coach Cliff Stevenson's Bruins slipped down a notch this season, although finishing with an 8-6 record and a 3-3 mark against Ivy competition. An excellent Freshman team gives Stevenson hope that his Bears will rebound in the years ahead.

Brown got off to a slow start, one of the reasons being that the team was forced to open up against some of the toughest teams in the country without a practice game under its belt, due to the miserable spring weather. There were other problems. Junior Bill Kowalski, last year's third leading scorer with 41 points, was below par early in the year with a case of mononucleosis. Senior defenseman Bob Rice broke an ankle in the third game, and

Ivy League Lacrosse

Final Standing

College	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Princeton	6	0	12	55	25
Cornell	5	1	10	54	30
BROWN	3	3	6	47	49
Penn	3	3	6	35	46
Harvard	2	4	4	43	53
Yale	2	4	4	45	44
Dartmouth	0	6	0	27	59

All-American George Armiger played the entire season on a bad leg.

There was a bright side to the season, as Coach Stevenson saw it. He was particularly pleased with the way some of his Sophomores and Juniors gradually developed and played a part in Brown's strong finish. Junior Bill Batty became a solid defenseman, as did Sophomore Frank Schofield. Sophomore Bill Dean moved into the attack position and helped pick up the team. Coach Stevenson is also high on second-year midfielder John Buxton, along with four other Sophomores in that position, Jim Medoff, Ron Seff, Mike Levy, and Greg Elliott. And Sophomore goalies Roger Bollenton and Roger McMahon improved rapidly as the season moved along.

As these Sophomores and Juniors began to acquire experience and savvy, the Bruins started to click as a club. In the last four games, Brown lost a heartbreaker to undefeated Cornell and then ended up by overwhelming UConn, 18-3, Wesleyan, 14-5, and Penn, 12-4. The Bears were especially effective against Penn, using four different offenses while ripping the Penn zone defense to pieces. Cornell had won 19 games in a row when they came to Providence, but the Big Red had to pull out all the stoppers to gain an 8-6 decision, after being held to a 2-2 halftime tie.

The Freshman team, which lost only two games, surprised the Varsity early in the year by beating them, 9-6, in a game-scrimmage. According to Stevenson, this was the first time his Varsity had ever lost to a Cub team. Among the Freshmen players who are expected to help the Varsity are Bob Anthony of Bethpage, L. I., Rick Buck of the Gilman School in Baltimore, and Al Henderson out of Leavittown Division Avenue School on Long Island.

Stevenson says that Anthony is the best natural attack man he has ever coached. In 10 games, he scored 48 goals and 24 assists for 72 points. His total is an all-time Cub scoring record, shattering the mark set four years ago by George Armiger, who was 54-9-63. Anthony's scoring statistics are interesting: Hofstra 4-2-6, Yale 5-4-9, Dartmouth 4-4-8, Princeton 6-0-6, Harvard 3-5-8, Wesleyan 6-3-9, Tabor 7-2-9, Andover 2-0-2, Long Island Aggies 3-1-4, and Holy Cross 8-3-11. "This boy is quick, has all the moves, and knows where that cage is," Stevenson says. "By using him with Dean and Kowalski on attack next spring we should have more fire power up front."

Ivy League Baseball

Final Standing

College	W	L	T	PC
Dartmouth	7	2	0	.778
Army	6	2	0	.750
Princeton	5	2	0	.714
Cornell	5	3	0	.625
Harvard	5	3	0	.625
Navy	5	4	0	.556
Yale	3	5	0	.375
BROWN	2	7	0	.222
Columbia	2	7	0	.222
Penn	2	7	0	.222

Dean led the Varsity scorers this season with 27 points on 19 goals and eight assists. He was followed by Kowalski (23-2-25), Armiger (19-3-22), Howie Zeskind (9-11-20), Mike Levy (5-11-16), Jim VanBlarcom (8-6-14), Bob Davis (6-5-11), and Medoff (1-9-10). Kowalski led in goals scored with 23. Against the Ivies, Kowalski was sixth in the League with 12 points; Dean and Zeskind each had 10.

Rowing: satisfaction over the IRA finish

A SIXTH PLACE FINISH in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta on Lake Onondaga closed out a fairly successful season for the Brown crew, which has become accustomed to success in recent years. Unfortunately, Coach Vic Michalson is not nearly as optimistic about the future, due mainly to a thin Freshman boat that went 0-6 on the year.

In the IRA, Penn lived up to its pre-race role of favorite and swept to victory by a margin of two lengths over Wisconsin in the three-mile Varsity race, her first triumph in this classic since 1900. Cornell finished third, followed by Princeton, Navy, and then Brown in the 16-boat field.

Coach Michalson was well pleased with the performance of his Varsity boat. "I felt we'd be up in the top half if we were on the ball," he said. "We were up there in the top half, and I'm certainly satisfied. I thought for a while we might catch Princeton and Navy, but they were too strong for us."

The lineup for the IRA had Greg Nesty at bow, Brian Barbata, No. 2, Norm Miller, No. 3, Bill Ball, No. 4, Albin Moser, No. 5, Scott Hensel, No. 6, Dick Dreissigacker, No. 7, Capt. Jay Ambrosini, stroke, and Dick Honig, coxswain. It was the last outing for Nesty, Barbata, Ball, Moser, Hensel, Ambrosini, and Honig. Moser, Hensel, and Ambrosini, three-year veterans in the Brown Varsity boat, were members of the 1964 Freshman crew which finished second in the IRA, beaten only by Wisconsin.

For Senior Bill Ball, the IRA was the final chapter in an unusual success story. The 6-2, 200-pounder from Block Island didn't turn out for crew until his Junior year, and he didn't move into the Varsity boat until after the Eastern Sprints at Worcester. When he finally made it, nobody was able to move him out.

One of the highlights of the year was Brown's smashing 9½-length victory over Syracuse in a two-mile race on Lake Onondaga a week before the Eastern's. This was the first race in a home-and-home regatta with this old rowing institution. However, as Coach Michalson points out, the future of the regatta promises significant change, since the Cubs were trounced by the Syracuse Tangerines by 10 lengths.

The Varsity did a fairly good job the next week in the Sprints. Stroked by Ambrosini, the Bruins just missed qualifying for the finals in a photo-finish morning heat with Yale, Boston University, Wisconsin, and Dartmouth.



THEY'RE WORKING on the new baathouse for Brown crews, to bear the nome of Hunter S. Morston '08. The sketch gives on artist's rendering of the Seekonk River facility.

The Junior Varsity took a 5-1 record into the Eastern's, bowing only to Harvard by three tenths of a second. In the morning trials, the JV finished second only to Penn. In the finals that afternoon, the Bruins were fifth. However, this was the first time that a Brown JV boat has ever made the finals of this annual Worcester regatta.

At the annual Crew dinner held in the Chancellor's Dining Room of the Sharpe Refectory on May 27, awards were presented to Captain Ambrosini, Lloyd S. Broomhead '49, Secretary-Treasurer of the L. M. Carr Co., Providence, and Chesley Worthington '23, Editor of this magazine. The awards, three miniature Brown oars, are presented annually to an undergraduate, a graduate, and a friend of the Brown Rowing Association for outstanding contributions to the rowing program.

The officers of the BRA were re-elected for another year. They are President—Robert S. Holding '14; Vice-President—Robert O. Read; Secretary—William B. McCormick '23; Treasurer—George S. Kirkpatrick '56. Newly elected to the Board of Stewards for a three-year term were: Alexander A. DiMartino '29, Charles H. Doebler, 4th, '48, and Clifford "Tip" Goes, veteran rowing enthusiast and official and former Chairman of the U.S. Olympic Rowing Committee.

Track: Coach Fuqua had another winner

FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR, the track forces of Coach Ivan Fuqua ended the season in the black. This time, the record was 5-2. In post-season meets, the Bruins finished seventh in the Heps and tied with Rhode Island for sixth in the New Eng-

lands, held at B.C. this spring.

In both 1965 and 1966, when the Bears posted identical 6-1 records, each time the lone defeat was administered by Harvard. This spring, the Crimson once again proved too tough, winning by 113-40 in the opening meet of the season. Then, after splitting a triangular meet, losing to Penn and taking Columbia, the Bruins swept through Holy Cross, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, and URI.

Tim Fahey, a Junior from Chevy Chase, Md., took scoring honors for the year with 93¼ points. His speciality is the triple jump. Other leading scorers were Senior Jim Ackroyd, with 93 points in the 440 hurdles and 120 highs; Junior Jim Wich, a half-miler who garnered 88½ points; Sophomore Sandy Stoddard, who put 79 points together in the shot and javelin; and Junior Chip Ennis, who had 75 points while doubling in the mile and two-mile.

Three Brown records were broken during the course of the season. Stoddard, a 6-0, 210-pounder from Port Washington, N. Y., tossed the javelin 214 feet, three inches to better the previous mark of 212-9½ set by Alan Miller '66 in 1965. Ackroyd did the 440 intermediate hurdles in 54.1 at the Heps to lower the 54.8 clocking set by Jim Moreland '61. And Ennis had a 9:04.3 in the two-mile during the Penn Relays, bettering the 9:05.8 record set by Bobby Lowe '61 in 1961.

Brown fared poorly in the Heps, coming in seventh ahead of only Penn, Dartmouth, and Columbia. Army made a successful defense of its title, winning with 74½ points. Other scores were Navy 52, Cornell 45, Harvard 44, Yale 43, Princeton 17½, Brown 5, Penn 4, and Dartmouth 2. Columbia did not score.

Ackroyd led the Bruins with a fourth-place finish in the 440-yard intermediate

hurdle race when he broke Moreland's record. Other Brown scorers included Stoddard with a heave of 208-1 in the javelin, Ennis with a 9:06.4 in the two-mile, and the 440-yard-relay team. That quartet, made up of Les Corwin, John Robinson, Tom Lemire, and George Lister, was clocked in 43.7 as compared with 42.3 for Harvard's winning team.

Central Connecticut took the New Englands with 34 points, while Brown and URI each had 15 to gain a tie for fifth place. Seven athletes helped the Bears compile their 15 points, none of them finishing better than third. Fahey, who had won the triple jump in this event a year ago, managed 45 feet, 10 inches and settled for a third. He also was fifth in the broad jump. Wich ran a 1:53.2 in the 880 for another third, and Brown added four fourth-place finishes—Stoddard in the javelin, Ennis in the two-mile, Ackroyd in the 440 hurdles, and the mile-relay team of Herschel Bird, Dave Strawbridge, Ackroyd, and Wich.

On the Freshman front, three more records were set by the team that finished 3-4. Mike Neer, who is the bright hope on the basketball front, showed he's no stranger to the track by setting a Cub high jump record of 6-6 $\frac{1}{4}$. This broke the old Freshman record of 6-5 $\frac{1}{4}$ set by Dick Phillips '50. Coach Fuqua predicts a bright future for Neer, a 6-6 lad from Alexandria, Va.

Steve Robertson had a 57.3 clocking in the 440 intermediate hurdles, breaking the mark of 59.6 established by Tom Lemire '69. The oldest Cub record on the books to be broken was the 220-yard dash mark of 22.0 set by John Davis '36. Steve Walach, a former Rhode Island All-State performer from St. Raphael's Academy, lowered the mark to 21.7.

The leading scorer for the Cubs was Greg Ouelette from Warcham, Mass. He had 112 points in the broad jump, long jump, triple jump, and 100-yard dash. Other high point men included Walach, Chris Banus, a promising distance runner, and Rick Schomp and Bruce Wentworth, both in the shot. Other runners who should be heard from in the future include Bill Marble and Ulrich Greilich, both of whom were members of the fine Cub mile-relay team.

Rugby: international ambitions and credit

SEVERAL GIANT STEPS forward were taken by the Brown Rugby Club this spring, with the Bruins proving conclusively that they could play with the best this country and at least three foreign countries had to offer. Facing a schedule that was the toughest in the school's history, the Bears compiled a 10-7-1 record, giving them a 19-7-1 mark for the fall and spring seasons combined.

Brown's record was 6-2-1 against Eastern competition, 3-3 against the West, and 1-2 in international matches. "We could have compiled a much better record if we had limited ourselves to games against



RUGBY ACTION: The Bears bowed to the English invaders before a big Field Day crowd.

East Coast clubs," player-coach Dave Zucconi said, "but we felt an obligation to play the best teams available. We feel that we have brought both glory and prestige to Brown athletics by participating in the Santa Catalina and Virginia tours and by playing teams from Canada, South America, and England."

The highlights of the home season were the matches with the 10-time Argentine national Rugby champions from the University Club of Buenos Aires and with the Clifton Rugby Club of Clifton, England, both of which drew large and enthusiastic crowds to Aldrich-Dexter Field.

Brown lost both of these international matches, after having defeated the Toronto Saracens, 36-0, earlier in the season. Near the end of a rugged battle in the mud, the Argentinians scored to break a 3-3 tie and gain an 8-3 decision. The men from Clifton, who have toured France, Belgium, Germany, and Italy in previous years, finished off a 40-game season with a five-game American swing. The Bruins thrilled an Alumni Field Day crowd of several thousand by coming from behind to take an 8-3 lead, only to see the visitors finish strong for a 15-8 decision.

Both foreign groups were impressed with the hospitality shown by the host club. Members of both teams met with Governor Chafee, received Brown banners for their club houses, and individual players were presented Brown pennants and cigarette lighters marked with the Brown crest as mementos of their visit.

The team from Buenos Aires was entertained at a Brown Rugby Club party at the Tower Club rooms during its April visit, with the Chatterlocks on hand to sing tunes with both an American and Latin American beat. The Clifton rugger, who were on Campus during Commencement Week End, were guests of the host club at both the Campus Dance and Pops Concert and met President Heffner at his Sunday reception.

Jeff Garberson '67 of Sydney, Australia, led Brown in scoring with 53 points, trailed closely by Mike Diffily '67 with 48 points. Diffily's 16 tries set a Brown single-season record, eclipsing the previous high

of 12 set by Eric Lane '65 during the 1964 (16-2) season. Diffily also set the Eastern Rugby Union try record for a forward. Other scorers included: Jay Fluck '65 (18), Dave Olson '67 and Toby Kissam '67 (15), Dave Zucconi '55 and Charlie Edwards '69 (9), Jon Lambert '68 and Terry Boyle '67 (6), John Adamiak '68, Bob Harrison GS, Joe Lawless '68, and Mike Robson '70 (3).

The Rugby Club's plans for next year include a defense of its Penn State Championship in the fall, participation in the Commonwealth Cup Tourney at the University of Virginia in the spring, and sponsorship of the first annual Ivy League Rugby Tourney at Providence in early May.

Golf: Still on the Upgrade

SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENT was shown by the golf team this spring. Coach Allan Soares' men were 7-9 on the season, fifth among the Ivies, and a very respectable ninth in the Easterns. A year ago, the Bruins came out of the woods with a 5-8 season after being 2-23 during the two previous campaigns.

Among the highlights of the season were the victories over Penn (5-2), believed to be the first over the Quakers, Columbia (6-1), Bucknell (4-3), and Lafayette (4-3). Four of the nine defeats were 4-3 losses to Providence, Wesleyan, UConn, and Dartmouth. Providence eventually won the New England championship and went to the NCAAs, yet their 4-3 decision over the Bears included two overtime matches that could have gone either way.

"With the exception of the matches with Penn State and Harvard," Soares said, "I think on a given day we could have handled any team on our schedule. The team was better than its record indicates. The fact that all of our players had five handicaps or better and we were still 7-9 gives you some idea of the level of competition. Also, the fact that only four of our 16 matches were played on a 'home' course didn't help."

Sophomore Ted Oatis, the Junior champion at Ohio's Toledo Country Club, the

last four years, led the Bruins on the season with a 10-6 individual record, including a 4-2 Ivy mark. He was runner-up in the Ohio high school championships in 1965 and last summer won the Northwest Ohio Junior title. He finished strong this spring for the Bruins, winning seven of his last eight matches.

Another second-year man, Win Major, came in with a 9-7 record, as did Senior Bill Rashman. Major, who enjoys a 2 handicap at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, was 1-5 against Ivy competition. Rashman ended with a career record of 18-10 and a 7-6 Ivy mark. He plays to a 4 handicap at Westwood Country Club in Rochester, N. Y. Other scorers were Senior Steve Bettencourt (8-8), Junior Bob Roche (6-10), Senior John Crosby (6-10), Junior Jack Norwell (4-10), and Sophomore Kevin Seaman (0-2).

Brown made an excellent showing in the Easterns, with seven of the Bruins scoring under 160. Yet, it was good for only a ninth-place finish. The Bears trailed the championship Penn State team, Navy, Army, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, and Holy Cross but finished ahead of Syracuse, Georgetown, Dartmouth, Penn, Pittsburgh, Columbia, and Colgate. Crosby was Brown's best scorer in the Easterns with an 81-74-155. Bettencourt had a 156, Roche and Major 157 each, and Rashman 158. The total score of these top five men gave Brown a team score of 783. Penn State won the title with a 729.

Tennis: A Losing Season

IN A YEAR where rebuilding was inevitable, the tennis team compiled a 3-12 record. Among the members of the Ancient Eight, plus Army and Navy, Coach Jim Dougherty's forces were 0-9. On the season, the Bruins were outscored, 92-36.

Brown had started to make progress on the courts a year ago, finishing 7-6 over all, the first winning campaign since 1960. However, that was a Senior team, from which five of the top players were graduated in 1966. Returning to form the bulk of this year's team were six Juniors, four Sophomores, and one Senior, Shaw Yount. Of this group, only Yount and Juniors Rick Klaffky and John Mogulescu had any Varsity experience.

"We certainly didn't have an overpowering team to begin with," Coach Dougherty

says. "But our almost complete lack of Varsity experience compounded the problem in that the team wasn't able to play consistent tennis against the teams it had a chance to beat."

Dougherty did have praise for four men. He felt that Klaffky, who played the season at number one, showed good form at this level of competition. He terms Mogulescu the best number 3 man in the League and feels that Junior Kit Sumner at No. 5 and Gregory "Spike" Gonzales at No. 4 showed promise.

The Cub team, which had a 5-4 record, will provide help by sending along five good men: Curt Bennett, the hockey star, Malcolm Chester, Dave Hatfield, Keith Powers, and Jeff Kaplan. "These men will give me more flexibility next spring," Dougherty says. "The season of 1968 will be a season for experimenting. It could be interesting."



WHEN BROWN and Columbio met this year at Tennis Indoors, New York City, its owner, Leon Soloway '43, right, posed with Coach Dougherty and the Captain of the Bruins, Rick Klaffky.



HONORING (right to left) Denny Macks, Jim Daniels, and John Hutchinson is Dick Theibert.

Trophies of the late spring

THREE SENIOR ATHLETES were honored at the Class dinner in June with traditional awards. Dennis Macks, the Bruins' hockey captain from Sudbury, Ont., received the Fritz Finkler Trophy as the Senior "who by giving unselfishly of his time, effort, and energy has made an outstanding contribution to athletics at Brown." Twice an All-Ivy and All-New England forward, Macks ranks third among Brown's all-time scoring leaders with 131 career points. The Finkler Trophy honors the memory of Brown's 1961 Varsity hockey manager, who was killed in an auto accident four years ago; the award was established in 1963 by Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

To John W. Hutchinson of Hopedale, Mass., Co-Captain and center fielder of the baseball team, went the Edward H. Weeks Trophy, which is awarded annually to "that member of the Varsity baseball

team who through sportsmanship, performance, and influence contributed most to the sport at Brown." Hutch was a three-year letterman in both baseball and football. In football in 1965 he set the all-time Brown record for passes caught in one season, 41.

James W. Daniels of Elmhurst, Ill., received the Class of 1910 Trophy as the Senior "who has been a member of the Varsity football team for three years, who has received a letter, and who has compiled the highest academic average for the first seven semesters." Daniels, a Political Science major, earned three Varsity letters as an offensive center, was named to the Dean's list six times, and compiled a 3.25 average for his first seven semesters.

Steve Gluckman of Roslyn, N. Y. received the Class of 1907 Award in June for "academic achievement, athletic ability, and leadership contributions." Gluckman,

Ivy League Tennis

Final Standing

College	W	L	T	PC
Yale	8	0	0	1.000
Princeton	8	1	0	.889
Penn	5	2	0	.714
Harvard	6	3	0	.667
Dartmouth	5	3	0	.625
Navy	4	5	0	.444
Army	3	5	0	.375
Cornell	2	6	0	.250
Columbia	1	8	0	.111
BROWN	0	9	0	.000

a pre-med student and Co-Captain of the wrestling team, had better than a 3.0 average for four years and compiled a lifetime mat mark of 21-8-2. He was also nominated this spring by the University as a candidate for the coveted District I NCAA Fellowship. Now in its third year, the Fellowship is awarded to the Senior in District I who best combines ability in the classroom and on the athletic field. John Kelly '65, fullback on the football team, won the NCAA award the first year it was presented.

The following received the Brown Key Society's Sportsmanship Award, which is given for the recipient's contribution to his team as exhibited by his sportsmanship, leadership, and spirit: baseball—Steve Wiley, Saddle River, N. J.; basketball—Dave Gale, Port Washington, N. Y.; crew—Albin Moser, Adams, Mass.; cross country—Dave Ennis, Kingston, N. Y.; football—Wynn Jessup, Narberth, Pa.; golf—Steve Bettencourt, Belmont, Mass.; hockey—Dennis Macks, Sudbury, Ont.; lacrosse—George Armiger, Baltimore; rugby—Mike Diffily, Yonkers, N. Y.; winter track—Herschel Bird, Brooklyn; spring track—Jim Ackroyd, Providence; soccer—Gary Kaufman, Wantagh, N. Y.; swimming—Dick Emery, New Rochelle, N. Y.; tennis—Dick Klaffky, Huntington, N. Y.; wrestling—Steve Gluckman, Roslyn, N. Y.

Sports Shorts

THE YEAR 1967 is the one in the Ivy League football rotation in which Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Columbia all play at Brown Field. The games away call for travel to the more distant rivals' fields—Penn, Princeton, and Cornell. The Athletic Director is aware that the scheduling is far from ideal and hopes to arrange variation in the future, though the home-and-home arrangement has certainly been more favorable in general than the policy of a decade ago.

There is no problem in remembering the starting times for 1967 football: every single game, even those before Daylight Saving ends, has a kickoff at 1:30.

Fritz Pollard '19, one of Brown's all-time gridiron greats and a member of the National Football Hall of Fame, was on Campus this spring. The occasion was the second annual awards banquet of the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame, to which Fritz was made a member. His credentials to enter the Hall were the fame he brought Brown and Rhode Island with his fantastic feats on the football field during the 1915 and 1916 seasons and in the first annual Rose Bowl game between Brown and Washington State on Jan. 1, 1916.

In the family group with Pollard were his son, Fritz, Jr., '37, and his strapping 185-pound grandson, Fritz 3rd. The youngster plays football and basketball at a junior high school in Chicago and already has had a sales pitch on Brown from his grandfather. Among those attending the dinner was Edgar J. "Spike" Staff '15, who played with Fritz on the Rose Bowl team. Joe Buonanno '34 presented the award to Pollard.

Alan Fishman, Bruin basketball Captain, was selected as Jewish Athlete of the Year by the Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress. He received his award Commencement Monday at a dinner attended by his coach, Stan Ward, and Bill Russell, player-coach of the Boston Celtics. He is the fourth Bruin to be so honored in the last six years. Mike Cingiser '62, all-time scoring leader in basketball, won the award in 1962, and was followed by Alan Young '64 and Steve Kadison '66. Fishman moved into ninth spot in the all-time Brown scoring race with 835 points in basketball.

In April, Fishman was a member of the Eastern All-Star squad which played two games with the Ignis team of Varese, Italy. The Americans were coached by Joe Mullaney of Providence College for the contests that were a feature of the Rhode Island Italian Festival.

Leaders of five of Brown's spring sports teams for the 1968 season have been announced by Director of Athletics, Dick Theibert. Art DiMartino, left-handed hurler from Wantagh, N. Y., was elected Baseball Captain; Jerry Batty of Barrington and John Holschuh of Huntington, N. Y., Co-Captains in lacrosse; Bob Roche of Montclair, N. J., golf; Dave Ennis of Kingston, N. Y., track; and Dick Klaffky of Huntington, N. Y., and John Mogulescu of Brooklyn, N. Y., co-leaders in tennis. Batty is also Captain of the 1967 Bruin football team.

Midfielder George Armiger of Baltimore and defenseman Tom Stranko of Ambridge, Pa., a pair of Seniors, were named to the 1967 All-Ivy lacrosse first team. For Armiger, it was the third straight time on the All-Ivy squad and the second consecutive year on the first team. An All-American selection in 1966, Armiger was selected to play in the first North-South all-star game this June and helped pace his team to victory with an unassisted goal.

The year's ledger

VARSITY SPORTS on College Hill enjoyed less success during 1966-67 than in recent years. The over-all record showed 87 victories and 99 defeats. A year ago the Bruins were 107-80-1; in 1964-65 it was 92-98-3. Against the tough Ivy competition, there was also a drop-off this year. The record was 33-61, as compared with 47-46 last year and 37-53-2 in 1964-65.

Only the fall season ended in the black, 16-11 over all and 9-8 Ivy. The sport mainly responsible, of course, was soccer with an 11-1 over all and a 7-0 Ivy slate. Cross country was 4-2 and football 1-8. Leading the way in the winter were hockey (14-11) and track (7-2). In the spring, only lacrosse (8-6) and track (5-2) had winning seasons. Including cross country plus winter and spring track, Coach Ivan Fuqua's men were 16-6 on the season and 7-5 against the Ivies.

On the Freshman front, the totals were 72-62-2. The 11-0 soccer season enabled the fall teams to end ahead, 13-10. The winter record was 38-31-2, paced by the 13-4 hockey slate. This spring, the record

leveled off at 21-21, with the 8-2 lacrosse team leading the way. Against Ivy competition, the Freshman aggregate was a poor 17-32, with soccer (3-0), wrestling (3-2), hockey (4-3, and lacrosse (3-1) the only ones in the black.

The season tickets for 1967-68 hockey

A LIMITED NUMBER of season tickets for Brown's home hockey games in 1967-68 is being placed on sale at \$33 per set. A reserved-seat policy will be in effect for the 11 contests in Meehan Auditorium included in this arrangement: Nov. 28—Northeastern. Dec. 2—Providence College. Dec. 9—Cornell. Jan. 2—Vermont. Jan. 10—Harvard. Jan. 13—Princeton. Jan. 27—St. Nick's. Jan. 31—Yale. Feb. 7—Boston University. Feb. 17—Pennsylvania. March 2—Dartmouth.

Orders for the 1967-68 season tickets will be accepted up to Sept. 18. Make your check payable to "Brown University" and mail (with appropriate specifics) to the Division of Athletics, Box O, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912. No application for more than two tickets will be accepted. In cases where the demand exceeds the number of tickets available, refunds will be made.

P. R. Theibert, Director of Athletics, said in his announcement: "The heavy demand for tickets by Brown and Pembroke alumni necessitates that we request you purchase tickets for your personal use only. In the event that you are unable to attend any game, we ask that the ticket be returned, either to the Athletic Office or to the box office, prior to the game. Such a seat may then be made available to some one who has been unable to obtain a season ticket."

The Brown Invitational Hockey Tournament, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 29 and 30, will not be included in the season-ticket arrangement. These tickets will be \$3 for each night, all reserved. You are advised to mail applications for tourney tickets at the time you file requests for the season tickets.

For several years, the allotment of season tickets has been oversubscribed. Alumni are urged, therefore, to be prompt in their application. There is a mailing charge of 25 cents.

Alumnus application for hockey tickets

Please print or type

Name
(last name first)

Class at Brown

Address

Town Zip

Number of tickets....@ \$33. \$.....

Mailing charge25

Total \$.....

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

BETWEEN THEM they had been members of the Brown Faculty for 67 years: Prof. William R. Benford '27, Engineering, and Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24, Music, retired last month. Both have seen spectacular developments in their Departments; they were responsible for much of it.

Professor Benford began his teaching right after graduation 40 years ago, Dr. Heffner pointed out in speaking of the retirements in his report to the Corporation in June. "Except for four years in the Navy in World War II, he has been an active and valued member of the faculty ever since, rising to the rank of Professor in 1957.

"He served as Executive Officer of the Division of Engineering from 1957 until last year and then agreed to serve as coordinator of the Brown-Tougaloo Cooperative Program for this year. I have been at Tougaloo recently and was not surprised

After 67 Years of Fine Teaching:

Benford and Coolidge Retire

to find that there, as here, Bill's quiet, dedicated, and effective service has been much appreciated." The expansion of the Engineering Division into Barus and Holley Building and the Prince Laboratory took place while Professor Benford was Executive Officer. He is a captain in the Civil Engineer Corps of the Naval Reserve and in 1962 was voted Rhode Island "Engineer of the Year."

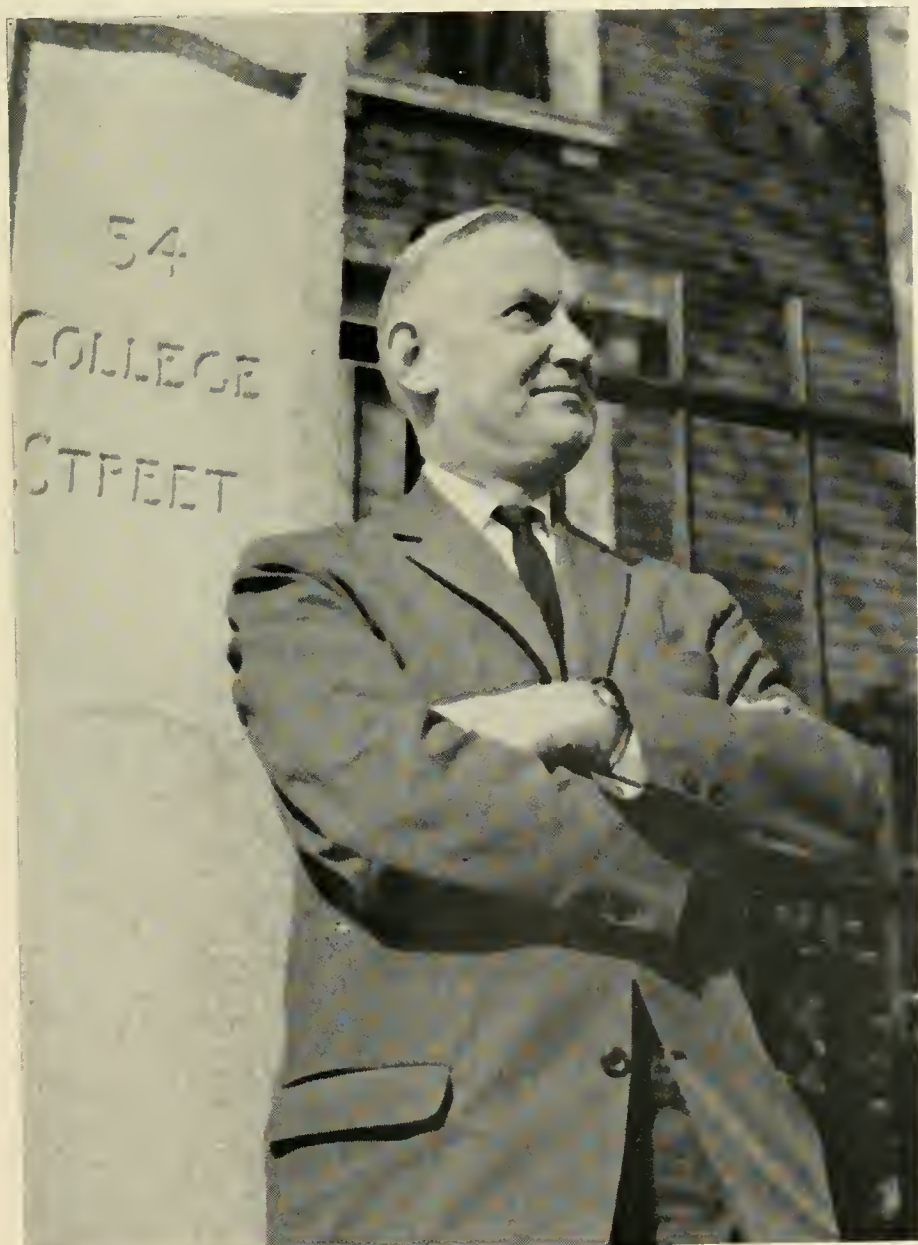
Professor Coolidge retires after a career at Brown of almost equal length, including 24 years as Chairman of the Department of Music. When he succeeded Prof. Gene Ware in 1930, he was the only member of

this Department, which today has a strong, creative Faculty of 11. In 1930, Professor Coolidge gave the two courses offered, in appreciation of music; the present catalogue lists 30 courses, including theory, applied music, a program leading to the Ph.D., and a score of opportunities for performance through closely-allied musical organizations. Research and composition are companions to all the other activity, upon which Professor Coolidge can look with great satisfaction.

Before returning to Brown in 1930, Professor Coolidge had been a violinist with the New York Philharmonic and Cincinnati Symphony Orchestras and had attended Juilliard and the State Academy of Music in Vienna. Although not officially listed as Chairman of his small Department until 1939, he performed the duties of that office from the start, retiring from the chairmanship in 1963. He has held the rank of Professor since 1950.

Reporting the retirement to the Corporation, Dr. Heffner said: "In addition to his work in building and sustaining an academic program in music at the University, Professor Coolidge has been active in state and national organizations of music teachers, in Providence chamber and symphony orchestras, and in community organizations devoted to the arts. He was the first President of the Rhode Island Fine Arts Council."

"We hope to keep Professors Benford and Coolidge involved in University affairs," President Heffner said at the Alumni Dinner in speaking of their services with appreciation that paralleled his remarks to the Corporation.



COOLIDGE: He built a strong Department in his 37 years on the Faculty.



BENFORD: Engineering's Executive Officer.

The Brown Clubs Report



THE NEW PRESIDENT of the Associated Alumni, Alexander A. DiMortino '29, left, received his badge of office at the Alumni Dinner from his predecessor, Donald Campbell '45.

Rhode Island Leaders

DR. WALTER V. F. JUSZYK '41 is the new President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, taking office as successor to Richard J. Tracy '46 at the annual dinner meeting and golf outing at Wannamoisett Country Club on May 16. Serving with him will be the following: President-Elect—John C. Edgren '38, Vice-President—Andrew M. Hunt '51, Secretary—Jay Barry '50, Treasurer—Alfred S. Reynolds '48.

A scholar-athlete at West Warwick High, Dr. Juszzyk became one of the first Honor Roll boys selected by the *Providence Journal*. At Brown, he became one of the finest collegiate pitchers in the country, combining a dancing knuckle ball and a high hard one to baffle the batters. After a year in the Brooklyn Dodger farm system, he entered Tufts Dental School, graduating in 1944. He is a Past President and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Rhode Island State Dental Society and President of the Kent County Dental Society.

The Board of Directors of the Club is as follows: three-year term—Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr., '60, Harold W. Demopulos '46, Peter T. Barstow '57, Joseph A. Brian '47, Martin J. Moran, Jr., '58, R. Winsor Haslehurst, Jr., '50, Thomas E. Hazlehurst '56, John L. Marshall '57, David M. Merchant '59, John E. Orton, 3rd, '54, and Lawrence R. Delhagen '58.

Serving for a two-year term are: Dr. Juszzyk, Tracy, Barry, Reynolds, Edgren, Jack Schreiber '50, Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., '40, Louis J. DeAngelis '45, Theodore F. Low '49, and Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., '53. For a one-year term—John H.

Bateman '46, James R. Gorham '54, Alexander A. DiMartino '29, Donald M. Sennott '52, Edward Bromage '27, Frank Sternberg '50, John O'Leary '41, Paul J. Choquette, Jr., '60, Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51, and Hunt.

Ted Low, who is President of the Class of 1949 and also of Sims Corp., Providence, will serve as Chairman of the Commencement Pops Concert for 1968. Once again the Brown Club will sponsor the event in conjunction with the Pembroke College Club of Providence.

Nearly 100 were on hand for the annual dinner, including 55 who tried their luck on the difficult Wannamoisett golf course in the afternoon. Following dinner, Chairman Demopulos introduced Tracy, who passed the Brown Club's cane on to his successor, Dr. Juszzyk. In appreciation of his services over the past year, members of the Board of Directors presented Tracy with a Brown chair. Len Jardine, head football coach, was the main speaker and had his entire staff with him at the head table.

Long Island's Quarterly

THE SPRING MEETING of the Long Island Brown Club was held at the King's Grant Steakhouse, Plainville, N. Y., on May 4, with Professor Salvatore Sutera of the Engineering Department as featured speaker. Presiding was John J. Roe, 3rd, '57, Club President.

At a brief business meeting, Richard D. Goldenberg '58 was selected to serve as Secretary for 1967-68. His address is 1197 East Broadway, Hewlett, Long Island. Treasurer John C. Hawkins '53 continues in office, as does Secondary Schools Chairman Edward G. Rundquist '27.

The Club's next activity is a Freshman Send-Off, scheduled for Bellport, N. Y., on Aug. 26. The final event of the 1967 schedule will be a chartered bus trip to the Princeton football game next fall. Preliminary plans indicate that we will leave from one or more central locations on the Island during the morning, arriving in time for a picnic lunch before the game. Afterwards, the group will stop at the Trenton Brown Club cocktail party before returning to Long Island for a buffet dinner.

Workman in Cincinnati

THE ANNUAL SPRING DINNER of the Brown Club of Cincinnati was a rousing success, thanks largely to the efforts of Dr. John Rowe Workman, Professor of Classics, who came, saw, and conquered his audience. Dr. Workman's talk, entitled "Action and Reaction," was delivered in his inimitable, delightful style; it conveyed to the gathering a most meaningful account of all aspects of administrative and student action on the Hill.

Among the 70 guests who attended the affair, held at the Queen City Club on Apr. 27, were a number of secondary school students selected for admission to Brown and Pembroke Classes of 1971. Dr. Workman's talk carried particular significance for these students and their parents.

Thomas Spencer Shore, Jr., '61 and Mrs. William Knowles Engeman P'62 served as Co-Chairmen of the affair. Other members of the dinner committee were Club President Joseph B. Donahue '56, Mrs. John D. Rauh P'52, and Schools Chairman John D. Holbrook '62. One of the highlights of the evening was Holbrook's presentation of a trophy to Edmund M. Blanken '53, for outstanding service in recruiting. This year's efforts by the Secondary Schools Committee will result in the largest group of Freshmen ever to represent Cincinnati at Brown. From over 50 applicants to Brown and Pembroke, it is expected that 20 will be members of the Class of '71.

The Club's next social event will be a late-summer Swim Party to be held for current undergraduates at the home of Mrs. John D. Rauh (Liz Gibbons) P'52, the Club's Pembroke Vice-President. Final details will be provided in a mailing.

In the meantime, the Club's intensive efforts to secure contributions to support next year's Secondary Schools Committee program will be continued. Present plans call for the establishment of a Board of Directors to facilitate Club management.

Chicago's Golfing Date

WHEN IVY LEAGUE GOLFERS meet on Sept. 14 for their 13th annual tourney in Chicagoland, the Brown alumni will be defending champions and hosts. The place is the Oak Park Country Club. It was the Brown alumni who in 1955 donated the trophy for the competition, but last year was the first time they gained the title.

In another sport, the Brunonians also moved up last season. All eight Ivy colleges were represented in the third annual



THE WASHINGTON DINNER.

Below—Senator-Trustee Pastore.



mixed curling bonspiel, held in February at the Exmoor Country Club in Highland Park. Brown was runner-up in the alumni event, losing in the finals to a Cornell rink. In another section Yale lost to Harvard, with Brown third. The Bears included: E. Randolph Harrington '24, skip; Mrs. James MacGregor, vice; Warren J. Smith, Jr., '32, second; and Mrs. F. Abbott Brown, lead. Abbott Brown '26 reports that a feature was an Eastern shore-dinner, with Rhode Island quahogs for the chowder. All will return to Exmoor for next winter's Ivy curling.

The enthusiasts keep hoping that curling will be added to the Meehan Auditorium sports on College Hill.

Heffner in Washington

MORE THAN 150 were on hand Apr. 26 when the Brown Club of Washington honored our new President, Dr. Ray L. Heffner, at a reception and dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. The program was smoothly run by a star-studded committee headed by Charles W. Colson '53, ably assisted by Jay Nolan '65. To Chairman Colson goes much of the credit for assembling the largest gathering of Brown notables in the Washington area within memory.

Seated at the head table (and called upon to say a few words) were Senator John O. Pastore, of Rhode Island, Representative William Bates '40 of Massachusetts, and Representative William B. Widnall '26 of New Jersey. Other local alumni at the head table were: Judge Norman O. Tietjens '25, Judge Theodore Tannewald '36, Eloise Fanning, President of the Pembroke Club of Washington, and our greatest Club supporter, Thomas G. Corcoran '22. After a "Happy Birthday" song for Bill Bates (the exact birthday was not disclosed), President Joseph E. Coughlin, Jr., '53 opened the evening's program by introducing Chuck Colson. He, in turn, recognized two distinguished members of the Brown Corporation, Harold H. Young '23 and Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12.

Following the dinner (which was accompanied by delightful music), Dr. Heffner gave an inspiring speech, covering a number of topics concerning all alumni and bringing the gathering up to date on developments on College Hill. The memorable evening was brought to a close when Edward R. Place '24 led the assemblage in the singing of the Alma Mater.

The Club is looking ahead to another active year, with President Coughlin re-elected to another term. Also re-elected were Vice-President Carlton F. Andrus '60, Secretary Henry T. Donaldson '54, and Treasurer George F. Viault '26. Named as Assistant Treasurer was Jay Nolan.

A particular word of thanks must go to Andrew B. Ferrari '46 and Nick Andus for their excellent work in the Secondary Schools Program. They brought a good number of their fellow Club members into the Subfreshman picture this year, with the result that we hope to have the largest group of entering Freshmen from the D. C. area in many years.

North Shore Send-Off Aug. 27

REMAINING ACTIVE in two vital areas of interest to the University, the North Shore Brown Club had a particularly good year in the Alumni Schools work and in the Development Fund drive.

Ralph Lewis '50 and Allan Rosenberg '46, with help from alumni in key towns, interviewed a large number of applicants to the University during the fall and winter. Of 52 who made application for admission from the North Shore, nine received a favorable decision in April. On Sunday, Aug. 27, the Club will see to it that those who are to enter Brown this fall will be given a proper send-off. A cook-out is planned for the entering Freshmen and their families, along with all members of the North Shore Brown Club and their wives, at the home of Dr. Salvatore Gemmellaro '43.

William Crooks '56 was the leader for the Development Fund drive this last year



IN CLEVELAND, among those at April's Brown Club Dinner were: Owen F. Walker '33; Dr. Robert W. Marse, former Brown Dean who is President of Case; Dr. Heffner; and Mrs. Walker.

and, with help from many alumni in the North Shore area, a very successful campaign was conducted in November and December. Included among the solicitors were Rosenberg, Albert Dow '47, David Goldstein '45, Robert Smith '51, Robert Davis '46, and Dr. Daniel Alexander '35.

On Apr. 24, a slate of officers and directors was elected for the 1967-68 season. Elected were: President—Rosenberg; Vice-Presidents—Dr. Gemmellaro, William O. Wallburg '35, and Crooks; Secretary-Treasurer—Dow. Directors include Herbert L. Ablow '55, Bertram Creese '27, J. Clarke Ferguson '31, Peter Gray '59, George H. W. Hayes, 2nd, '60, Edward A. Johnson '53, Robert G. Leadbetter '43, Ralph E. Lewis, Jr., '50, and Gerald S. Ogan '46.

Indiana Hears Tillinghast

A BROWN TRUSTEE, Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, President of Trans World Airlines and father of a Pembroke undergraduate, was the principal speaker when the Brown Club of Indiana held its Annual Dinner on May 5 at Meridian Hills Country Club. Approximately 75 attended the affair, including, in addition to the Brown men and Pembroke members of the Class of '71 from the area and their parents. Special guests on hand included Dr. Paul W. Cook, Jr., '48, President of Wabash College; Dr. Wesley N. Haines '36, President of Franklin College, and Mayor John J. Barton. Club President Walter J. Matthews '33 presided.

South County Celebrates

WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME in Rhode Island, it's the occasion for the annual celebration of the South County Brown Club. This year, something new was added on May 5, with golf and tennis at Point Judith Golf Club preceding the annual dinner at Sweet Meadows Inn. Arthur E. Miller '22 handled the arrangements for tennis, with Alex DiMartino '29 in charge of the duffers. There was a pre-prandial compotation at the DiMartino summer home in Narragansett before all hands journeyed to the roast beef dinner.

Football Coach Len Jardine was the featured speaker and gave a frank appraisal of the football picture at Brown, both for next year and beyond. The point that he made is that it will take at least

two, and possibly three, years to develop the manpower he feels necessary to make a substantial climb in the Ivy League standings. Genial Paul F. Mackesey '32, our Alumni Secretary, was also on hand for the afternoon and evening of fun and food.

Herbert M. "Tony" Hofford '23 was re-elected President of the Club for 1967-68.



AMONG THE 75 at the annual Dinner of the Brown Club of Indiana were these principals: the men, left to right—Dr. Paul W. Cook, Jr., '48, President of Wabash College; John W. Barton, Mayor of Indianapolis; Dr. Wesley N. Haines '36, President of Franklin College; Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, the speaker; Walter J. Matthews '33, President of the Brown Club. The ladies—Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Tillinghast, and Mrs. Matthews. (Indianapolis Star photo)



THREE OF SEVEN HOOSIERS coming to Brown with the Class of 1971 met Chancellor-Designate Tillinghast at the Indiana meeting. James M. Hutchinson '51, right, presented them.

His staff will include the following: 1st Vice-President—Elmer G. MacDowell '14; 2nd Vice-President—Earl P. Perkins '12; Secretary—Foster R. Sheldon '31; Treasurer—Harold G. Rogers '27.

The Club plans to join with the Brown Football Association in sponsoring an outing for the football squad at Narragansett on Sunday, Sept. 10.

The Hockey Association

ANDREW M. HUNT '51 will serve through May of 1968 as the President of the Brown Hockey Association. Other officers include: 1st Vice-President—Roderick A. McGarry, 2nd, '61; 2nd Vice-President—Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32; Secretary—Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39; Treasurer—Prescott W. N. Gustafson '36. Directors of the Association include: Raymond H. Chace '34, H. Clinton Owen '28, and Lawrence H. Tingley '37, for one year; Terry Chapman '65, Joseph L. Dowling '47, and Henry C. Hart, Jr., '35, for two years; and William E. Corrigan, Jr., '58, Charles E. Trowbridge, Jr., '51, and Donald V. Eccleston '65, for three years.

New York Elects Elton

WALLACE W. ELTON '29, Vice-President, U.S. Operations, International Executive Service Corp., New York City, is the new President of the Brown University Club in New York City. His staff will include the following: Vice-President—John L. Danforth '52; Vice-President—Jay H. Rossbach, Jr., '43; Secretary—John F. Wilson '44; Treasurer—Joel Davis '56. The Board of Directors includes Peter J. Hollitscher '57, to June 30, 1969, and Richard B. Salomon '32, William F. O'Brien '45, John E. O'Sullivan '42, Vincent M. Love '54, Lewis C. Cady '59, and Benjamin V. Lambert '60, all for terms ending June 30, 1970.

Monmouth's Brown Slate

OFFICERS FOR 1967-68 have been elected by the Monmouth Brown Club. Edward W. Wise, Jr., '35, partner in the Red Bank law firm of Wise, Wise, Wichmann & Berich, is the new President. Serving with him are the following: 1st Vice-President—S. Thomas Gagliano '54; 2nd Vice-President—R. Peter Harvey '55; 3rd Vice-President—Joseph Frankel '62; 4th Vice-President—Frank Bonello '61; Secretary—William A. Westcott '56; Treasurer—Barry W. Blank '56.

The Trustees of the Club for the coming year are the officers, plus the following: George W. Grimm, Jr., '20, Earle W. Hendrickson '29, Charles Daly '45, Gilbert Van Note '52, Arnold Tulp '33, and Edward R. Whitehead, Jr., '35. Bill Westcott heads the Schools Committee, which includes Charles A. Asselin '55, Blank, Bonello, William R. Brennan '46, Daly, Edward A. Fuschetti '56, Gifford Grimm '50, Gagliano, Harvey, Hendrickson, Walter Jansen '43, Peter S. Philippi '56, Daniel G. Savage '44, Thomas Steckbeck '60, Tulp, Van Note, Whitehead, and Wise.

The Club plans to run a cocktail party at the Nassau Inn after the Brown-Princeton game, working in conjunction with the Trenton Club. Members will receive further details on this get-together in the fall.

Some Honors in Hartford

FIVE DISTINGUISHED GRADUATES were honored by the Hartford Brown Club at its annual meeting at the Wampanoag Country Club in May. Another highlight of the meeting was the appearance of Coach Len Jardine, who took the Club by storm with his youth and enthusiasm and his high hopes for the future of football at Brown.

Daniel Howard '93, oldest living alumnus at 102 and retired Superintendent of Schools of Windsor, was one of the five alumni honored. It was to be the last honor we were able to pay our old friend, who died a month later. Also honored that evening were Cyrus G. Flanders '18, Chairman of the Governor's Committee on Rehabilitation of the Handicapped, and three outstanding businessmen, community leaders, and government advisors, all from the Class of '22: C. Manton Eddy of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Wilson Jansen, Hartford Insurance Group,



NEW OFFICERS in New York: President Wallace W. Elton '29 is flanked by Jay H. Rossbach, Jr., '43 and John L. Danforth '52; John F. Wilson '44 and Joel Davis '56 are standing.



GOVERNORS elected by the Brown Club in New York: Benjamin V. Lambert '60 and John E. O'Sullivan '42 are seated; others, also left to right, William F. O'Brien '45, Lewis C. Cady '59, Peter J. Hollitscher '57, and Vincent M. Love '54. Richard B. Saloman '32 was not in the photo.

and Milton H. Glover, Vice-Chairman of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. Each was awarded a certificate of membership in "A Succession of Men" for uniquely following the precepts of Brown's charter, "Discharging the Offices of Life with Usefulness and Reputation."

In his talk, Jardine said that he felt Brown had the makings of a good football team. "From what I've seen on film and from what I've learned from talking to people, last season Brown lost the one thing it needed—confidence," he said. "They went into games wondering, 'When will it happen? When will we win?' Instead they should have entered the games as believers, knowing they could win. That's how the boys will go into games this year." Gordon Smith of the *Hartford Courant* wrote a full column on Jardine's visit. He

expressed his respect for Brown's new coach, saying that in his selection Brown made what may prove to be the "best move in its gridiron history."

Fall River Welcomes Jardine

THE LARGEST CROWD in many years, more than 50 alumni, turned out on May 16 as the Fall River Brown Club officially laid out the welcome mat for the new football coach, Len Jardine. The affair, held at White's Restaurant, also featured Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey and Norman Zalkind '35, with the latter speaking briefly on the University Fund. Club President Wilfred C. Driscoll '49 presided and welcomed several alumni from the New Bedford area. Coach Jardine gave an enthusiastic talk and was most adept at answering questions from the audience.



THE TALK was of football when Connecticut alumni met in May. Backfield Coach Jack George and Freshman Coach Bill Gourley were flanked above by Wallace H. Henshaw, Jr., '49, President of the Fairfield County Brown Club, left, and William P. Siman '54, President of the New Haven Brown Club, before the buffet. (Photo courtesy of "The New Haven Register.")

Whetting Philadelphia Interest

THE SECONDARY SCHOOLS COMMITTEE of the Philadelphia Brown Club held a meeting for interested high school Juniors and their parents in the auditorium of Radnor High School on May 26. The updated version of the film, "Invitation to Brown," was shown, following which Charles Doebler, Director of Admissions, gave a brief talk and then led a question-and-answer session. Club President Eugene C. Swift '42 and Secondary Schools Chairman Gray Andrews '51 assisted during the program, which was attended by 33 Juniors. The next function of the Club will be a Subfreshman Send-Off Luncheon for the Class of '71 in late August or early September.

THE INITIAL WELCOME to President Heffner was extended by the Brown Club of Philadelphia for a dinner-meeting on Apr. 27. The group of approximately 75 attending the affair included many Pembroke alumnae, as well as out-of-town guests Paul F. Mackesey '32, Alumni Secretary, and Joel Davis '56, Chairman of the Brown University Fund.

The month of April also witnessed a visit to the Philadelphia area by the combined Glee Clubs of Brown and Pembroke. The Saturday concert took place on Apr. 1, thanks largely to the efforts of Eugene C. Swift '42, President of the Club. The final spring activity of the Philadelphia group was an "Introduction to Brown" for the benefit of high school Juniors, an affair that was run on May 26 as part of the Secondary Schools Program in the area.

Westchester's Orientation

SELECTED SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS, along with their parents and teachers, were guests of the Brown Club and Pembroke College Club of Westchester on May 13 in the Bronxville High School auditorium. The orientation and question-and-answer session was conducted by David Zucconi '55, Admission Officer, and Miss Caroline Cole, Pembroke admission staff member. Eighteen boys and 15 girls were in attendance. The affair was held under the direction of Gerald Markowitz '53, John Moyle '60, and Roy Fidler '50, Chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee.

South Shore Hears Gourley

FRESHMAN COACH Bill Gourley was the featured speaker when the South Shore Brown Club held its annual meeting and election of officers at the Alamo Restaurant in Abington, Mass., on May 17. One of the "young breed" on Coach Len Jardine's staff, Gourley was an instant hit with his audience. Officers for the coming year will include President Howard D. Williams '17, Vice-President Robert O'Day, Secretary Charles H. Beckford '60, and Treasurer Ernest Perrault '50. President Williams will serve as Chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee.

Minnesota's Luncheon

THE JUNE MEETING of the Minnesota Brown Club provided a fitting climax to a successful year, with most of the accepted Freshmen from the Class of '71 on hand to receive the congratulations of the old



INTRODUCTION in Detroit: W. Merritt Jones, Jr., '53, President of the Michigan Brown Club, who was presenting Dr. Heffner at dinner.

grads in the Club. This has been a good year in the Subfreshman field, with Chairman Steve Krongess '53 looking for even better results in 1967-68.

As for the coming academic year, plans are already under way to bring a "name" speaker from the University to our Club. President Henry Johnsen '45 is handling the arrangements. A last quick look at the year behind us indicates that one of the most pleasant gatherings was the Apr. 19 affair at Charlie's Cafe Exceptionale, the wine-tasting party. Chairman Summer Young '54 has been besieged with requests for an encore early in the fall.

Bray in Northeastern N. Y.

A DOZEN PREDICTIONS about what the world will be like in 2042 were given by Dr. Philip J. Bray '48, Chairman of the Physics Department, when he spoke at the Annual Dinner of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York on May 17. Also present at the Holiday Inn, Colonie, N. Y., for the gala annual party were Mrs. Bray and Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32 and his wife, Sally.

Lucian Drury '36, Chairman of the Alumni Secondary Schools Program, reported on the area applicants who have been admitted to the Class of '71 on the Hill. He expressed pleasure at the results of this year's work, thanked his fellow workers, and pledged an even greater effort for 1967-68.

Three members of the Berkshire County Brown Club were in attendance: President Willis B. Buck '41, Theodore Giddings '29, Director-at-Large of the Associated Alumni, and Paul A. Tamburello '34, President of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

New Look in Lackawanna

A VARIED SCHEDULE of activities designed to attract a broad spectrum of New Jersey Brunonians is being planned for the Lackawanna Brown Club's 1967-68 season. A new group of officers has already been sworn in and is already making plans for an interesting year. The new slate has Gordon E. Allen '50 as President and includes: Secretary—John B. Lawrence, Jr., '48; Treasurer—James Noonan '48; Program Committee—Ronald S. Wills '54, Chairman, William Hayes '59, W. Edmund Williams, Jr.; Secondary Schools Committee—Donald M. Van Heest '49, Chairman, John Dorer '55, and Norman Wright '49.

Tentatively, next season's activities will include a cocktail party in the fall, an affair on the week end of the Brown-Princeton game, something to relieve the mid-winter doldrums, a continuing Secondary Schools Program, and a Subfreshman get-together in the spring of 1968. One of the annual highlights, the picnic for members and their families, was held again this June.

Down East Meeting Off

WHEN LOUIS A. R. PIERI '20 died last month, the officers of the Down East Brown Club cancelled its summer meeting. He had hoped to be host once again for their unique holiday outing.

At the 'President's Dinner' in Chicago



James L. Palmer '19 of the Board of Fellows with his wife and President Heffner.



THE SIGN told the story. Robert W. Buckley '27 held it for the benefit of Dr. Heffner and Illinois' Governor, Otto Kerner, Jr., '30, ex-Trustee.



John W. Lane '31, F. Abbott Brown '26, and the latter's wife flanked the Brown President.



Robert H. Strand '58, Joseph L. Strauss, Jr., '28, Albert S. George '39 and his wife.



Mrs. Thomas Hoagland, Thomas F. Jones, Jr., '55, Hoagland '63, and Richard P. Robb '51.



John H. Monk '24, former Brown Trustee, with his wife and Dr. Heffner, all amused.



Donald H. Polmer '51, his wife, and Robert W. Buckley, Jr., '61 try the hors d'oeuvres.



John S. Shapira '58 made this trio with John C. Christie, Jr., '59 and Mrs. Christie.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1884

VASSAR COLLEGE has published a revised version of its "Alma Mater," for which the late Prof. George Coleman Gow wrote the music. He was Professor of Music there from 1895 to 1932, having previously taught at Smith for six years. Dr. Gow, to whom Brown presented an honorary doctorate in Music in 1903, began composition as an undergraduate, and his *Group of Songs* was published in the year of his graduation. He wrote *Five Songs* (1889) and *A Rose Cycle* (1890); he was also the author of *Structure of Music* (1894).

"The Vassar Alma Mater" was the subject of "heated discussion" at a meeting of Class Representatives last year, the *Vassar Alumnae* reports. "Many of the members were disturbed by the fact that it is seldom sung and hardly known." The printing, in its revised form, was "by popular request in the hope that familiarity and skill in rendering it can somehow be either acquired or re-acquired, and the song reinstated."

1902

The late Prof. Joseph W. Ince headed the Chemistry Department and taught at Rhode Island State College from 1919 to 1950. His picture appeared in a recent issue of the *Rhode Island Alumni Bulletin* on the occasion of the 75th anniversary at URI. Another tribute was one to John Barlow, A.M. '96, who served at Kingston in the first four decades of this century, part of that time as Vice-President and Dean of Science and Business.

1906

The Fourth District Bar Association of Massachusetts presented a citation to Judge Walter A. Briggs, the retired Special Justice of the Court, on May 1. It read, in part: "His service on the bench was always marked by a sympathy for the frailties of human nature, but always in such a way as to be consistent with the public interest and with his sworn duty to dispense justice impartially. A characteristic that always appealed was his kindness and consideration to the attorneys who appeared before him, and especially notable was the courtesy exhibited to the newer members of the Bar and to other attorneys who might be strangers to his Court. It is fitting that this citation be presented on Law Day, which helps to remind us of the dignity of the law and the dignity of the legal profession which this judge exemplifies."

In a recent issue of this magazine, we said that our classmate, Dr. George Corcoran, had two grandchildren. His fellow physician, Dr. Alex M. Burgess, sets the record straight by pointing out that George actually has 23 grandchildren. "I think a

fellow should have full credit for his achievements," says Alex.

Dr. Burgess and his son, Dr. Samuel B. Burgess '38, a pathologist at Glover Hospital, Needham, Mass., have completed a study showing that heavy smoking is a major cause of emphysema, a lung disease which is becoming increasingly prevalent and is often fatal. Their report on the subject appeared in a recent issue of the *Rhode Island Medical Journal*.

1907

At reunion time, Charles R. Stark, Jr., was heading from Sacramento to Spokane to complete the sale of his house in that city where, until removal last fall into California, he had been active as newspaperman, free-lance writer, and civic worker since the mid-30's. Address: 5981 Lake Crest Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95822.

Ralph W. McPhee has the sympathy of the Class on the loss of his son, Ralph, Jr., who died suddenly in San Francisco on Mar. 13, the day after his 49th birthday. The young man had been with American Airlines for 30 years and, at his death, was Chief Pilot at San Francisco. Sixty pilots



in uniform, as well as many others, attended the funeral services.

To answer a classmate's query: The name of Norman F. MacGregor did not appear on the updated Class list because no word of him has been received since Christmas, 1963, when a card came from a Mexican town where he was visiting his son. Attempts to reach him there and in St. Andrews, Quebec, his home for many years, have been unsuccessful.

Arthur J. Seabury, sending regards to all at reunion time, and, in particular, to Dr. Herbert E. Harris, said that he was able to go riding for "about a half-hour or so" a day, thus putting College Hill out of bounds. His address continues to be New Bedford Rd., Rochester, Mass.

Your Secretary was re-elected Vice-Chairman of the Friends of the Library of Brown University at the annual meeting, May 8. The duties are minimal.

1909

Irvin Jacobs informs us that, as of May 1, his new address was 1075 Hillcrest Rd., Glencoe, Ill. 60022.

1910

Roy Tasco Davis reports that he is in good health and hopes to attend the 60th. "Our son, Roy, is Consul General of the

Amazon Souvenirs

THE JACAREI in the accompanying photograph was only 13 or 14 feet long, "large but not remarkable," explains Cecil M. P. Cross '15, retired Foreign Service Officer who lives in Sao Paulo, Brazil. "What was remarkable was that it was caught on a hook and line. It had to be given a *coup de grace* with a 12-gauge shotgun, however."

The jacarei is a cousin of the alligator, and our interest was attracted when Cross sent a snapshot to his Class Secretary, George F. Bliven. The details had to await Cross' return from a trip up the Amazon from Belem, Brazil, to the head of navigation at Iquitos, Peru. One jungle camp was located on the edge of a Yagua Indian settlement, where they slept in a cocamera, like the traditional communal house of the Yagnas. "At the end of the world," was one description of the locale.

Periodically, Cross mailed us specimens of the insects and butterflies, "visitors that came on board to see me." "Could you find a place for them in some Brown collection?" Cross asked. (After the first few envelopes, our girls in Alumni House declined to open any more.) But, since Cross told his guides that the specimens were being picked up for the Brown Entomological Museum, we've passed them along.

Cross, as he manages to do so often, returned to College Hill for Commencement this year. At the President's Reception, we introduced him to Prof. Arthur B. Cleaves '27, who had just returned from working as a geologist in the Andes. After they had swapped geography and experiences, it developed that one of them had been in the next town to the other. "How near was that?" we asked. "Seven hundred miles," was the answer.

United States in Rio de Janeiro, a member of the Diplomatic Service," he says. "Our daughter and her family live near us. Our children are a constant source of pride and satisfaction." Roy indicates that he plans to visit Costa Rica, Panama, Mexico, Guatemala, and Honduras, where he held diplomatic posts during his period of service for the State Department.

President and Peggy Horton returned in late March from their annual Florida excursion. Passing through Trenton on the way home, they had breakfast with Alex and Edith Muir. When the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, held its annual meeting in May, Elmer Horton had the pleasure of reading the citation of his son, John, for the Silver Beaver, which Elmer had won some years previously. It was the first presentation in the Council to a second generation Beaver. Elmer also preceded his son as Council President.

Eddy W. Tandy has a good suggestion for many of us. "TV, solitaire, reading, caring for my room, and some dish-washing keep me occupied," he says. "No time hangs heavy on my hands." He still bowls (candlepin) with the Retired Men's Club of Fitchburg, Mass.

Dr. Edward H. Mason reports in every once in a while. We understand that he is still in active medical practice in Montreal.

Dr. A. Leo Brett sends greetings to the Class from Boston, where he's still busy in orthopedic surgery.

Morris F. Conant wrote a short time back, saying that he had been in touch with Ed Shaeffer, Joe Bliss, Malcolm Field, Ralph Farnum, and Bill Oakes.

1911

Of Robert Cushman Murphy, Lamont Curator Emeritus of Birds, the *Grapevine* of the American Museum of Natural History said in April: "One of the most youthful members of the Museum staff will celebrate a special birthday this month. When we consider his vigor, his enthusiasm, and his continuing zeal for the many worthwhile causes he has espoused, we find it hard to believe that this young man will mark his 80th birthday. It is only when we review the extraordinary record of his adventures and achievements that we can accept the fact of his chronological age." Talking of Dr. Murphy's writings and 11 expeditions, the profile also said: "He was instrumental in the development of the Whitney Memorial Hall of South Pacific Birds, and many other exhibition projects of the Department of Ornithology were started during his chairmanship."

1912

Prof. Arthur Newell made a spring trip to the United States on behalf of British-American Associates, London, where he is Senior Lecturer—a non-speaking trip this time. While he paid a Campus visit in April, his schedule would not allow him to remain for the 55th reunion of the Class, to his great regret.

1914

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Poland received a residence award for three weeks' work in art on the Greek Isle of Hydra under the



"THIS IS AN ANNIVERSARY," said Harvey Sheahan '17, when he brought this photo to our office in June. "We were all at the First Plattsburgh Officers Training Camp, 50 years ago, from May 14 to Aug. 14." All '17 men, they are, left to right—Robert W. Hamilton, Salan C. Kelley, Jr., and Sheahan. Their Class had a 50th anniversary at Brown this year, too.

auspices of the Ecole Supérieure des Beaux Arts d'Athènes during June. Mrs. Poland, formerly Madeleine Sharrer, was voted "top woman artist in Connecticut." She teaches and paints in Guilford, Conn., where the Polands live at 55 York St. After their stay on Hydra, they planned to work in art in Spain and Portugal before returning.

1915

Dr. Edgar J. Staff has completed his term as President of the M.I.T. Club of Providence. Spike was among those who attended the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame Dinner when his old teammate, Fritz Pollard '19, was elected a member this spring.

1916

John M. Booth, who has announced his retirement, has a new address: 25 Fairway Dr., Westport Harbor, Mass.

Orrin Shepard, who operated a farm in Le Roy, N. Y., died on Dec. 30, 1965, according to word recently received at Alumni House. In addition to his widow, Florence, who resides on West Bergen Rd., he is survived by nine sons.

1918

Jimmy Jemail was honored late in the Spring by the Advertising Club of New York, which held a Jemail Day luncheon and conferred its Award of Merit on him. The citation for the man who has been the *New York Daily News'* Inquiring Photographer for 47 years was cited "for projecting the effectiveness of free speech and the development of personal communication."

The Rev. Dr. Earl Hollier Tomlin is the new President of the British Empire Club in Rhode Island.

Dr. A. C. Webb reports that his health has not been of the best and that he has retired from medical practice. His address: Rt. 3, Box 111A, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Chester M. Downing and his wife continue to reside in Fairhaven, Mass., 78 Chestnut St. After 41 years of school work in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, he retired in June of 1959 as Principal of Fairhaven High School, a post he had held for 22 years.

1919

Arthur J. Levy addressed the National Conference of Bar Presidents in Houston during the midwinter meeting of the American Bar Association. He spoke as Chairman of the ABA Committee on Professional Relations and Co-Chairman of the National Conference of Lawyers and Certified Public Accountants. Levy's report on the meetings appeared in the March issue of the *Rhode Island Bar Journal*.

Judge Fred B. Perkins of the R. I. Superior Court was given a surprise luncheon by his fellow Judges on his 70th birthday in February. One feature was an anonymous poem, which the *Bar Journal* later published, entitled "As the moon rises over Garfinkle's Delicatessen and the Columbus Theater. Mr. Justice Perkins celebrates his 70th birthday." It referred humorously to his professional career and more famous cases. A few lines were: "He's always so careful with correct Latin tenses/A habit he learned from Mother Brunensis. . . . If the name of Judge Perkins appears on a paper/Regardless of whether it deals with a rape/Or merely a question of common law pleading/His colleagues all know that it's damn well worth reading." The concluding line said: "May he long sit among us to brighten our days."

Stanley H. Mason is serving another term as Treasurer of the Providence Athenaeum.

Col. Henry R. Dutton is serving as management consultant for the Hotel Sir Walter and its affiliate, the Sir Walter Inn, in Raleigh, N. C. He is also assisting the



SOCK AND BUSKIN'S "Alumni" Show at Commencement had these players in Ann Jellicoe's "The Knack": Miss M. Gail Harwich, Patrick Lynch, Charles Edwards, and Al Barnstein.

newly-organized Raleigh City Club with its 700 members.

Webb Wilder is the new Deputy Governor of the Rhode Island Society of Mayflower Descendants.

The Rev. Robert L. Weis contributed a poem to the May 21 issue of *The Rhode Island Churchman*, a birthday tribute to the Rev. John A. Gardner on the latter's 80th birthday.

1920

Victor F. Adams retired Mar. 8 after 33 years as a full-time Selectman and Assessor of the Town of Barnstable. Letters of congratulation for years in the public service came pouring in, including one from Governor Volpe. The *Cape Cod Standard Times*, in an editorial, had this to say: "An era is coming to a close in Cape Cod politics—or rather in lack of politics. Basically, Victor F. Adams was a successful man in the field of politics, and yet he was not a politician as one is generally known. He has let his actions do the talking for him. The fact that, in 11 tries for the Selectman's office, he was opposed only once is a clear indication of his stature in his community and his popularity with the voting public."

Jay Mayo "Ink" Williams remains active, although his wife retired recently as a school teacher in Chicago. Ink is President and owner of Ebony Records.

Newton J. Jackson has retired from the General Dynamics Corp., Fort Worth, Tex. His current address: 12121 LaMaida—Apt. 11, North Hollywood, Calif. 91607.

Albert E. Lownes, a founder of the South County Museum and its only President since 1933, has resigned from that post.

"Walter Lister would have been the first

to scoff at the notion of an ideal managing editor," said a *Philadelphia Bulletin* editorial at the time of his death in May. "But many an experienced newsman would count up the pros and cons of an ideal and come up with an image looking remarkably like *The Bulletin's* retired Executive Editor. . . . Walter Lister had the ideal mixture, plus a few other rare and essential ingredients—a completely-controlled temper, a willingness to delegate authority, and a bedrock belief that the reporter, rather than the prima donna writer, is what journalism is all about. It's still sad to lose him at an age when he ought to be out three-putting Merion East."

Dutée J. Hall is Director of Member Relations with the Tax Foundation in New York City. The Halls, who live in Teaneck, N. J., have four children.

John C. Oram, who retired as Vice-President of the Associated Merchandise Corporation in New York several years ago, is back on Manhattan after wintering in Florida.

Ray W. Greene has been elected President of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Pre-school vision screening has been its major project in recent years.

1921

Russell A. Lane, whose work as Principal of Crispus Attucks High School in Indianapolis gained wide recognition, has retired from education. He had been at Crispus Attucks for nearly 30 years when he was promoted to the staff of the Superintendent of Schools as administrative assistant, the first Negro in Indianapolis to hold a post above that of Principal. Lane is also a member of the Indiana bar, hav-

ing earned his doctorate in Jurisprudence at Indiana University. He had earlier studied at Heidelberg (two years), Howard, and Dayton.

O. G. H. Oden has moved to the staff of the Rhode Island Labor Department under John J. Hall '19, working on labor relations. Oden had previously been an investigator in the Attorney General's Office for 26 years.

Clifton N. Lovenberg of Pawtucket was in charge of the 50th reunion of his Class at Moses Brown School in June. The *Moses Brown* magazine said of him: "A partner in Gifford & Co., Providence investment firm, for many years, Cliff was Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Industrial Commission from 1939 to 1946 and in 1949 became Manager of the Hydraulics Division of Pantex Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of airborne hydraulic components. He retired after a coronary and stroke in 1958 and is now working from his home as an industrial consultant."

To Harold L. Tinker fell the distinction of giving the memorial address at the Choate School when George Clair St. John, its Emeritus Headmaster, died. Tinker's fine appreciation appeared in the recent Memorial Issue of the *Choate Alumni Bulletin*. The former Head of the English Department, Tinker shared many years at Choate with Dr. St. John (and now lives in retirement on Martha's Vineyard). The issue also contained an article by Malcolm N. Manson who spoke of St. John's ability to attract strong men to the Choate Faculty: "Many of the men he hired had qualities which he himself lacked . . . some like Dudley Fitts and Harold Tinker, were more scholarly in interest."

During September and October of 1966, Bentley and Florence Mackintosh took a grand circle tour of Europe, a tour they report as being very enjoyable. Early in December they drove to New Orleans and visited their daughter and family. About a month later they drove to California, with stops at San Diego, Long Beach, San Francisco, Modesto, and Vancouver. Along the route, they visited friends and relatives. It was a wonderful trip that they could savor after their return home in April.

Dr. Clarence Edward Mansfield has retired from Chicago Medical College as Professor of Genito-Urinary complaints. He also stepped down as Police Surgeon from the Chicago Police Department.

Nelson S. Butera is a member of the New Jersey firm of Butera & Perron, consulting engineers specializing in the designing of water and sewage disposal plants for both governmental agencies and industries.

1922

Malcolm Johnson reports that the 16 years prior to compulsory retirement were spent in the Newton Physics Research Department of the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island. "I returned part-time during the last two years as a consultant," he says. "It's nice to have more free time now to devote to archery."

James E. Serven is Sheriff of the Tucson Corral of Westerners, which in May was host to the Arizona Historical Convention at the University of Arizona. Serven welcomed the delegates. The occasion was also used to announce publication of Serven's new history of the National Rifle Association of America, *Americans and Their Guns*.

"Sammy Dreyer displayed a lot of heart in the ring during a meritorious boxing career. He was also a fellow with a generous heart after his pugilistic days ended," wrote Hymie Williams of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* after Dreyer's death. (Dreyer had been a newspaper distributor in Canton.) "Forever interested in education, Sammy established sizeable scholarship funds at Brown, John Carroll U., and Canton Malone College. He encouraged many boys who delivered *Plain Dealer* routes to go on to college. Sammy and his half-brother helped more than 100 boys through college."

Recalling that Dreyer won the New England bantamweight championship while a student, fighting under the name of Buster Brown, Williams also spoke of the boxing classes he taught on College Hill: "They included Anthony Brown, playwright and producer of 'Tobacco Road'; S. J. Perelman, humorist and author; Quentin Reynolds, author and correspondent; the late Blair Moody, U.S. Senator from Michigan; and Tommy (the Cork) Corcoran of President Roosevelt's famous braintrust cabinet."

George Lapp, who retired as Loan Officer of Roger Williams Savings & Loan Association, has pulled up stakes in Rhode Island and settled at 2024 Datura St., Sarasota, Fla. 33579. "There's nothing like the air from the Gulf," he says.

Wallace N. Thurber was pictured in the latest issue of *The Phi Gamma Delta*, a member of a group attending a meeting of the fraternity's graduate chapter in Boston.

Chester S. Stackpole, Managing Director of the American Gas Association, spoke in May before 300 registrants at the 40th annual Mid-America Gas Sales Conference, in Chicago. "Win over the women, and half the battle is won," he said, according to *Home Furnishings*.

1923

Robert L. Meyers has retired from the Advertisement Department of the *Keyport Weekly* and the *Matawan Journal* in New Jersey. A newspaperman for 45 years, he started his career in 1922 as Circulation Manager of the *Long Branch Daily Record*.

George and Elsie Decker enjoyed several months in Mexico earlier in the year and report a number of Brown encounters, including those with William Rooney '20 in Mexico City, Carl Morton '40 in San Miguel, and the widow of Frank Hough '24 (Annabel Wheaton House P'24) in Guanajuato.

Walter I. Dolbeare, Vice-President for sales and area development, has retired from the Virginia Electric and Power Co., which he had served since 1927. He'd entered the utility field as a student engineer

with Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric in Pawtucket, then went to Richmond as a lighting specialist. He headed the Lighting Bureau in Norfolk but returned to Richmond as Assistant to the President of Vepco. He became Director of Industrial Development when that department was formed in 1946 and has been Vice-President of the firm since 1953. Dolbeare is a Past Chairman of the Advisory Council on Virginia Economy, the Area Development Committee of the Edison Electric Institute, and the Industrial Commissions of the Richmond and Virginia State Chambers of Commerce.

October Comes Next

DURING THE SUMMER, the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is not "monthly" at all. The July issue (the one you are looking at now) is the only one we publish during the holidays. We skip two issues, suspending publication for August and September. Do not, then, expect us again until the start of October.

For the benefit of our faithful correspondents, notably those for the Classes and the Brown Clubs, we note that their copy for October will be needed in Alumni House by Aug. 23.

Dolbeare had many years of service in the Naval Reserve, at one time commanding Section Two of the Fifth Naval District. Recalled to active duty in World War II, he was the officer in charge of the Net Depot at Yorktown and later joined the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet. He won a Bronze Star. When he retired from the Reserve in 1962, it was with the rank of Captain. Dolbeare is a Past President of the Department of Virginia Reserve Officers Association and an associate member of the U.S. Naval Institute. He has been an officer of the Brown Club of Virginia and a Vestryman of the Church of the Good Shepherd. The Dolbeares continue to live in Richmond at 4108 Hillcrest Rd., though travel is in their plans, as well as "yard work."

Kenneth P. Sheldon's recent years at the Industrial Development Center, Owerri, Nigeria, plus earlier experience in the Philippines, have resulted in an article, "The World Stomach—Starvation Is Not the Answer." Assessing needs and opportunities in agriculture, he shows a number of ways to increase agricultural productivity in undeveloped areas and suggests the need for "operating cooperation between the know-how people and new-country agriculturists." In five years' time, a sound program could be highly profitable and permit repayment of any required capital financing. Sheldon is back in Lee, Mass.

Richard Thorndike has been elected Governor of the Rhode Island Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Herbert M. Hafford of the University of Rhode Island has been elected President of the Rhode Island Press Association. Tony remains active in the South County Brown club.

Raymond C. Lawson returned to New Britain in April from three months in Manila as a consultant to a manufacturing company. This was one of the projects of the International Executive Service Corps. Mrs. Lawson went with him. Although a son is in Asia with the military, they were unable to meet him ("we may have flown over him on one of our trips," Lawson writes).

Carl A. Green had an unusual change of address earlier in the year: to 13908 E. Sunset Dr., Whittier, Calif. "It's the same house with a new number," Mr. and Mrs. Green are hoping to come back East for the reunion in 1968.

Dr. Justin Andrews of 1872 Bugle Lane, Clearwater, Fla., would like to get a copy of the 1923 *Liber Brunensis*. Can anyone help? The Library has no back stock of that year.

1924

Edward R. Place was master of ceremonies as well as dinner chairman when the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia held its 101st anniversary banquet. In April, Place was elected to the Public Relations Society of America, in recognition of his long, effective work in the field; he had previously belonged to the American Public Relations Association and the American Council of Public Relations. He continues to sing with the D. C. Chapter of SPEBSQSA, which he joined in 1946. He served five times as President of the Brown Club in Washington and figures he has organized and run about 400 luncheons and dinners for one organization or another.

Paul L. Snyder was a proud father on May 31 when his daughter, Cornelia Snyder, graduated from Hartwick College, the Senior with the highest average in psychology, which was her major. He became a grandfather in April when his other daughter, Adelaide Cain, gave birth to a daughter.

Mr. Randolph Flather informs us that Mrs. Gordon Griswold recently wrote saying that her husband died in 1960. He and Mark were roommates at New York Military Academy for one year. Then Gordon went to Cornell, later transferring to Brown for one semester.

1925

C. E. Ingalls has retired from the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company after 41 years of service. Joining New Jersey Bell in 1926, he held a number of positions, including Assistant Manager of the Plainfield business office and Commercial Results Analyst in Newark. Most recently, he was a Staff Supervisor in the company's Commercial Department at headquarters in Newark.

John M. Driscoll has been elected a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is Assistant Chief Mechanical Engineer, Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc.

Everett T. Marten, a resident of Jefferson City, Mo., has been employed by the Missouri Bus & Truck Association for the past 13 years, handling safety, research, and public relations matters. He recently completed a three-year term on the Jefferson City Board of Education.

Rene F. Dunne has joined the ranks of the retired after many years as an insurance broker.

Trask H. Wilkinson, who has been Chairman of the English Department at Brookline High in Massachusetts for the past four years, has been named Director of English for the town of Brookline, effective Sept. 1.

Oliver W. Terhune, retired and living in Ridgewood, N. J., is serving on the 12-man Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of The Peddie School. There are two other Brunonian Directors: William L. Dewart '20 and Gavin A. Pitt '38.

1926

Mrs. Harold C. Field, mother of Noel M. Field, died in Providence on May 1 at the age of 91. She was the widow of the late Treasurer of Brown University and shared his interests in the University. A native of Australia, she married Harold C. Field '94 in Brisbane in 1901.

Congressman William B. Widnall is the ranking Republican member of the Housing Subcommittee of the House Banking and Currency Committee. As such he visited Peru last spring to see some of the housing projects built under the Alliance for Progress by USAID. E. Howard Wenzel, Jr., '53, resident in Lima and developer of such projects, was able to entertain him during his stay.

Bruce W. Chapman is President of the Bruce Chapman Co., television and radio programming consultants with offices at 125 West 41st St., New York City. "I'm trying to retire to Grafton, Vt.," he says, "but find it hard as things need doing and folks keep thinking I'm the one to do them."

Prof. Arthur S. Hassell, Chairman of the Department of Marketing in the School of Business Administration at the University of Hartford, has been promoted to "full" Professor. Our classmate has had an extensive career in advertising, in military service, and in business. During World War II, he saw service in North Africa, Italy, France, and Germany, was awarded a Bronze Star, and was discharged as a Colonel. He then became an executive in the Coca Cola Export Corp., only to leave in 1949 to operate his own franchise in Rhode Island. He has been on the Faculty at the University of Hartford since 1959.

Wilbur E. Johnson, Sr., died at his home in Pittsburgh on Mar. 22, 1966, according to word received at Alumni House from his son.

1927

Christopher Gunderson continues as Director of United Fund and Services of South-eastern Connecticut. He has had a long association with Scouting, serving first as a volunteer Scouter as a young man and while at Brown. After leaving the Hill, he became a professional Scouter, with

With Hemingway in Cuba

ROBERT R. EDGE '29, sports fisherman and commentator on radio and TV for many years, was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Friends of the Library in May, delivering the Mollie B. Mandeville Lecture on that occasion. His topic was "With Hemingway in Cuba," and he also gave the Library a letter to him from Hemingway.

Turning a hobby into a career in the Depression years, Edge has traveled all over the world wherever sports were at their best—as much as 50,000 miles a year, writing, broadcasting, and making films. He is the author of *One Thousand and One Places to Fish* and Contributing Editor to *Sports Afield*.

service in Providence, Newport, Cambridge, Brooklyn, and Pittsburgh. He also served as a Deputy Regional Executive for New England. He plans to retire at the end of this year or in early 1968.

Harry H. Bartlett has retired and moved from Providence to 1530 South Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach, Fla. 33062. He had been Revenue Account Manager with New England Tel. and Tel.

Stuart Udell is teaching Latin and French at the high school in Honeoye Falls, N. Y. "Enjoy the New York Mets and hillbilly music," he says.

Selig Greenberg, who contributed an article on whether medicine is an art or a science in the *Rhode Islander* of the *Providence Sunday Journal* some weeks ago, was also the subject of a profile by Garrett D. Byrnes '26, who edits that magazine. A specialist in medicine and social welfare, Greenberg is the only newspaperman who has won two of the prestigious Albert Lasker Awards for his writing about medicine.

Speaking of Greenberg's student years and achievement of Phi Beta Kappa, the article said: "Sam, in the campus parlance of that era, was a 'carpetbagger.' That meant he came up the Hill every morning and disappeared, somewhere, at the end of the day. It was only the other day that we learned why—while getting through Brown in 3½ years, despite language difficulties as a Russian-born immigrant, Sam also was working every afternoon and all day Saturday in a jewelry factory.

"Two of his English Professors, the late Sharon Brown and Horace Reynolds, called him to the attention of the *Journal-Bulletin*, and he joined the staff immediately upon graduation. Come June, he'll have been here 40 years."

1928

E. Vernon Scott received a Presidential Citation in March from the Kiwanis Club of Paterson, N. J., in recognition of his special activities in education in that town for more than 20 years. Scott directs the training center for the mentally retarded, under the auspices of the Paterson YMCA.

Dr. Jesse Potter Eddy, 3rd, has been elected Governor for the State of Rhode Island, American Colleges of Surgeons.

William H. Mazey reports that he is still helping the Admissions Office recruit good students for Brown. Bill is with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Columbus. "On the side, I'm raising Great Danes and fox-hunting horses at Uplands Farm, Granville, O.," he says.

Harrison W. Bullard notes that he is busy in his own business as tax accountant and is enjoying the sunny Florida weather all the year round. He's living in Fort Lauderdale.

Ernest B. Dana is retired after 38 years in the field of education. His address: Roddsboro Rd., Etna, N. H. 03750. He was Superintendent of Schools in Colebrook, N. H., in addition to being an Air Force Captain. He held several posts as Principal and Headmaster.

1930

Dr. Merrill R. Patterson retired this year as Dean of Marietta College, a post he had held since 1948. He will continue at the Ohio college in the new post of Director of Academic Advising. With a 1930 A.M. from Brown, he went to Marietta in 1934, chaired the English Department, and directed the summer session. He is a Past President of the College English Association in Ohio.

Frederick Crescitelli spent the 1966-67 academic year as Visiting Professor in the Department of Physiology at the University of Cologne, Germany. Come the fall, he'll be back at UCLA, where he is assigned to the Department of Zoology.

Edward L. Sittler continues to run his own insurance company in Uniontown, Pa. A former Mayor of the community, he also has served as President of the Uniontown School Board and, in 1960, was elected Republican State Committeeman for Fayette County. He went to Congress in 1951.

Frederick K. Daggett, President and

Stone-Age Folk

THE SEPIK RIVER in New Guinea, says Horace S. Mazet '26, is "the highway to the real stone age," for along its upper reaches live people who have never seen a white man and some tribes that are still head-hunters. Mazet traveled that way recently and wrote of his experiences in *flighttime* for May-June. He visited New Guinea on an expedition to film primitive peoples and primitive medicine for Warner-Chilcott Pharmaceutical Corporation.

One village that interested the party was a spot where infant mortality had been 100% for about 10 years, for reasons unknown to science. Pagan sing-sings at either Mt. Hagen and Goroka were also filmed, but the greatest adventure was a stormy night on the Sepik in a 60-foot dugout. Although Mazet has traveled widely in his time, he calls New Guinea "the most flamboyant country in the world . . . still a place for both adventure and scholarship," though only a few hours' flight from 20th century civilization.

Chief Executive Officer of Flexible Tubing Corp., Guilford, Conn., is in his fourth year as President of the Board of Trustees of Williston Academy.

Dr. Louis D. Lippitt has been elected to membership in the American Academy of General Practice, the country's second largest national medical association.

1931

Norman L. Silverman, President-Treasurer of the Silverman Corp. and President of Providence Plantations Council of the Navy League, this spring received a Naval citation for meritorious public service from Rear Adm. Forsyth Massey, Commander Fleet Air Quonset. Silverman, a National Director of the Navy League of the United States and active in Naval affairs in Rhode Island since 1958, instituted an annual service awards competition among Rhode Island Naval commands in 1960. His citation, which was the second highest Naval award to a civilian, listed the awards competition as one that has brought greater public recognition to commands of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet for exceptional performance.

Dr. Harold D. Warren of the Southern West Virginia Clinic has been named Chief of Medical Services at the Beckley Appalachian Regional Hospital. Five years of Dr. Warren's life were spent in the U.S. Army as Lt. Col. He also was a consultant to the Air Force. Dr. Warren taught in New York and Caribou, Me., before going to Beckley.

Westcott E. S. Moulton, Alumni Secretary at Williston Academy, has taken on added responsibilities in the Office of Public Relations and the Alumni Department.

Frank E. Hemelright, President of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co., has been named 2nd Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association.

Dr. Irwin W. Sizer wrote on "Molecular Biology and the Future of Man" for the *Technology Review* of M.I.T. in March. While new understanding of the basis of life is increasing man's well-being, he said, it confronts us with ethical problems. The Head of the Department of Biology at M.I.T., Dr. Sizer will have new duties later this year as Dean of its Graduate School. In April he was also named to the Editorial Board of *Modern Medicine*.

Lt. Col. Wilfrid S. Rupprecht USAF (Ret.) reports that he is residing at 3903 101st St., S.W., Tacoma, Wash. 98499.

Bruce M. Docherty is Assistant General Counsel, Department of the Army, with office space in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

A. Paul Brugge, Chairman of the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross, had a prominent part in its 50th anniversary observances in April.

1932

Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., President of Trans World Airlines, in May received the 1967 Midwest Research Institute citation for his contributions to the air transportation industry and for earlier accomplishments in the legal profession and



DR. FIORINDO A. SIMEONE '29 will come back to Brown in the fall to join the Medical Faculty. Dr. Heffner speaks of this elsewhere.

manufacturing. The award is made annually to an individual who has distinguished himself in science, business, or industry. Announcing the MRI choice, Chairman William N. Deramus of Kansas City said: "Mr. Tillinghast has helped to position science and technology at the service of mankind. His use of advanced technology in air transportation has had a significant effect upon increasing economic and social contact among the peoples of the world." Leon Sittenfeld '34, who sent us our first word about the award, wrote: "KC thinks he's the greatest."

Walter L. Kelley, Jr., recently left New England Machine & Electric Company to establish his own firm, the Walter L. Kelley Associates, consulting engineers. The new firm is currently working with Mossburg Pressed Steel Company in Cumberland, R. I., the first large plant heated entirely by electricity. Walter's daughter, Shirley, was graduated from Pembroke in June.

Charles H. Spilman, Managing Editor of the *Providence Journal*, returned in April from a four-week tour to the Far East and Southeast Asia. "The Frustrations of the Two Wars in Vietnam" was the title of an article he wrote for the paper, illustrated by his own photos.

Newell H. Morton, a teacher at Belmont Hill School, Belmont, Mass., was honored by the city of Reading, Mass., at a dinner this spring as the "Outstanding Citizen of Reading."

Word received from his widow informs us that Walter L. Robison, Jr., died Jan. 10, 1966. At one time he was with Mirco Film Mobile Service, Cleveland. He served three years as a Lt., USN, during World War II. He also was a former President and General Manager of Wilson Metal Products Co., Rocky River, O., and was employed in the Credit Department of Cleveland Trust Co. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

George Albert Winn, Jr., died sometime in 1965, according to word received at

Alumni House this spring. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

1933

Edward H. Kreisler has been active in support of the American School of Madrid, where he operates the Edward Kreisler Galerías Fiesta (Spanish handicrafts and contemporary art). Kreisler, with six other men, founded the School in 1960 for children of the business community and civilians, not connected with the Embassy or the Military Mission in Spain (since another school was caring for the latter families and limited to their children).

Now the American School has more than 600 students, representing 33 different nations, including a considerable number of Spanish children on scholarship. In 1966 land was purchased on the outskirts of Madrid for a new campus, with a potential of 1350 students eventually. Construction went ahead to the point where the High School expects to open its doors this fall. Kreisler wrote Brown's Treasurer, Patrick J. James '32 recently that contributions to the American School's campaign for \$500,000 are being sought. Checks and pledges should be made out to: The American School of Madrid, Inc., Att.: Edward Kreisler, Serrano 19, Madrid 1, Spain. They hope to start the Lower School project, too, in 1968.

George C. Oliver is the Eastern Representative for Kem Tex Corp., Winona, Minn., with offices in Ardsley, N. Y. "We install fiberglass laminate floors in food and chemical plants where water, corrosive chemicals, and hard industrial abuse will raise havoc with conventional concrete floors," he says. "Have finally gotten my foot in the door with Campbell Soup, Maxwell House Coffee, Kraft Foods, National Biscuit, and several other large producers. I still swim a quarter-mile several times a week at the Tarrytown 'Y' and manage to keep in fairly good shape."

Frank A. Gammino, President and Treasurer of the M. A. Gammino Construction Co., was presented a Fogarty Foundation Humanitarian Award this spring. The award is named after Rhode Island's late Representative, John E. Fogarty.

Dr. Allen L. Novogroski has been elected President of the Rhode Island Branch, American Academy of Oral Medicine, for the 1967-68 season.

Davis P. Low took a southern trip in April, revisiting some of the spots he used to go to while a Diplomatic Courier more than 20 years ago during World War II.

Alfred T. Hill, Executive Director of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, was a major contributor to the April *CASC Newsletter*, writing its book reviews as well as the leading article on the late Dr. Wilson T. Compton. Hill had worked with Dr. Compton while the latter was President of the Council for Financial Aid to Education at the time the CASC was being born.

The Paul Maddocks attended the inauguration of their neighbor, Claude Kirk, as Governor of Florida and then went on to New Orleans, there to be joined by



WILLIAM C. BIELUCH '39 was appointed a Judge of the Connecticut Circuit Court in May. A Yale law graduate and a member of the bar since 1942, he practiced in Washington, D. C., until his war service. He is a member of the Hartford firm of Bieluch, Borry & Ramenda and Past Chairman of the State Junior Bar Section.

Joseph W. Taylor '34 and Mrs. Taylor. It was part of a fifth anniversary trip for Mr. and Mrs. Maddock, but they were home in time for the Heart Ball, a fact a photographer for the *Palm Beach Pictorial* recorded.

Governor Kirk had been living in Maddock's house, "Duck's Nest," which members of the Brown tennis squad will remember staying in on their April visit to Palm Beach in 1966. It was built at Palm Beach by Paul Maddock's grandfather, "portable cottage" pre-fabricated in Brooklyn, N. Y., and taken south on a barge in 1890-91. It is thus the oldest standing residence on the island of Palm Beach.

1934

Dr. Edward Tracy, Superintendent of the Easton (Pa.) Area School System since 1953, has been named Professor of History at Kutztown State College, effective this fall. At Easton, where he was high school principal for two years before becoming superintendent, he helped to plan and work for the system's new \$5,000,000 high school.

Washington S. Steiger has been selected as an educational advisor in the Government's development program for Southeast Asia. He shipped out late this spring for Korat, Thailand, where he is stationed at the Technical Institute.

Leon Sittenfeld's son won \$700 and a tape recorder when he appeared as a guest recently on "Password." Leon continues as a field underwriter for New York Life Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo. He and Jean reside there at 5245 Rockhill Rd.

Randolph C. Rounds has been named a member of the Charter Committee of Phi Gamma Delta for the national fraternity. He is Branch Manager for Monroe Calculating Machine Co. in Louisville,

Ky. Rounds reports that he was married to Mrs. Nancy Newman in May of 1966 and that they are living at 2600½ Newburg Rd., Louisville, Ky.

Oscar P. Hammer operates his own manufacturing business in Union City, N. J.—Weller Embroidery Co., of which he is President.

1935

John Grossman, Vice-President in charge of public relations, personnel, and builder-financing for Grossman's Lumber and Building Materials Co., Quincy, has been named General Chairman of the South Area in the Massachusetts Bay United Fund drive. John has been on the National Committee on Jewish Scouting for a number of years and recently completed the maximum period of five years on the New England Regional Executive Committee.

Rupert S. Stern, limited partner of Stern, Lauer & Co., New York City, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of The Children's Aid Society. The resident of Pound Ridge, N. Y., is a Trustee of The Allen Stevenson School in New York City, too.

Mason Tyler Parker is Head Librarian at Mount Wachusett Community College, Gardner, Mass.

Dr. Nils Y. Wessell, President of the Institute for Educational Development in New York and former Tufts President, is a new member of the Board of Trustees of Lafayette College, where Brown's former Dean, Dr. K. Roald Bergethon is President. Dr. Wessell received his A.M. at Brown in 1935.

Paul C. Howard was one of those at the Phi Beta Kappa table at the Brown Club Dinner in Washington this spring, along with Louis P. Willem, Jr., '36, Dr. Esekial Limmer '33, Dr. John T. Houk, Jr., '55, and Edward R. Place '24.

1936

James G. France was recently promoted from Associate Professor of Law to "full" Professor at The University of Akron. Formerly a Judge in Ohio's Portage County Court of Pleas, he is an attorney.

Robert H. Ensign has been elected Senior Vice-President of Walter Dorwin Teague Associates, Inc., a leading industrial design firm. He is a member of the Industrial Designers Society of America. The Ensigs live in Bronxville, N. Y.

Joseph Olney, Jr., of Wannamoisett Country Club has been elected President of the Rhode Island Golf Association.

Stanton M. Latham is the new Director of Public Works in Cranston. He is a registered professional engineer, a registered land surveyor, and a real-estate broker. Before municipal employment as Chief Engineer four years ago, he traveled over the country as a sales engineer for Gilbane Building Co.

1937

Adres A. Pastoriza, Jr., of Santo Domingo was host at a Brown reunion in his home earlier in the year when Brown's former Vice-President, John A. Elmen-dorf, and Mrs. Elmen-dorf were visiting

the Dominican Republic. Another guest was Collins Hay '45, Sales Manager of Avianca. ("We talked of our favorite Professors, especially Dr. Kapstein, since we were English majors." Pastoriza later wrote to Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35.) Also present was the wife of Augusto Tavares '50, although Gus was in New York.

Prof. Gerald Smithson of the Electrical Engineering Department at Lowell Textile has been named Chairman of the Faculty for the coming academic year.

Dr. Stanley T. Grzebien has been named Chairman of the Public Laws Committee for the Rhode Island Medical Society.

1938

Merrill L. Hassenfeld and Edwin S. Sofo-renko '36 are Co-Chairmen of a committee attempting to raise \$2,000,000 for a new Jewish Community Center in Rhode Island. Judge Frank Licht was a speaker at a campaign dinner.

1939

W. Allen Traver, Jr., of Greenville, S. C., represented Brown University at the inauguration of Dr. Joseph Wightman as President of Erskine College on Apr. 29.

Donald C. Howarth is working in Indianapolis as Executive Vice-President of Ransburg Electro-Coating Corp.

The Rev. H. Arthur Lane, Jr., is Vicar of St. Paul's Church in Darien, Conn.

Ralph P. Semonoff is Vice-President of the Pawtucket Bar Association.

1940

Raymond J. Lee was honored this spring as Citizen of the Year by the Newfane (N. Y.) Lion's Club. He is President of the Lockport Felt Co., a subsidiary of the Carborundum Co. He has served on



JOHN R. H. TRUELSEN '43; Norton Company has promoted him, and he returns to Worcester as Sales Manager, Grinding Wheels. He had been District Manager in Indianapolis, then Western Regional Sales Manager. The Grinding Wheel Division was created by Norton Company in May.

the New York State Athletic Commission for the past five years and, prior to that, was Chairman of the Niagara County Health Board.

Lloyd Edgar Ohlin, a sociologist concerned with the problems of the city and of criminal law, became Professor of Criminology at Harvard Law School on July 1. He had been serving as Associate Director of President Johnson's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, on leave from Columbia University.

Robert B. Perry, President of the Washington Trust Co., is Chairman in Westerly, R. I., for the annual fund-raising drive of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He also is President of the Rhode Island Bankers' Association.

Dr. Charles H. Vivian served this past year as Faculty adviser of the Glee Club at Bentley College. He is an Associate Professor of English at the college.

Albert H. Curtis has been elected 2nd Vice-President of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. He had been serving as Assistant Secretary of Training and Management Development since 1964. He is President of the New England Baptist Hospital Corp.

Robert C. Clifford is still with Douglas Aircraft. "Transferred from Aircraft Division, Douglas, to Missile and Space Systems Division, Manned Orbiting Laboratory Subdivision," he says. "My present assignment is Branch Manager, MOL Subcontracts."

Douglas T. E. Foster is teaching at Rhode Island College, where his title is Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts.

1941

Ross D. Davis will complete in October his first year as Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Director of Economic Development in the U.S. Department of Commerce. He directs the nation's economic-development program of assistance in areas of high unemployment or low family income. He had previously been Administrator of the Economic Development Agency, one of the two agencies that report to him as Assistant Secretary. He was promoted from the EDA post after four months in it; he had previously been Executive Administrator of the Small Business Administration for 2½ years. A career Government executive, Davis went into Federal service in 1951 as an attorney with the National Production Authority and later worked for the Small Defense Plants Administration, the Development Loan Fund, and the Agency for International Development.

Dr. George P. Conard, 2nd, was among three Professors who received Outstanding Teacher Awards as selected by the students at Lehigh University. He joined the Faculty there in 1952 and was named to his present grade, Professor of Metallurgical Engineering, in 1960. A member of the staff of Lehigh's Materials Research Center, he also serves as Director of the Magnetic Materials Laboratory.

Richard E. Hale, President of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Boston, has been appointed Director of the

Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston to represent Massachusetts members for a term ending Dec. 31, 1968. He is immediate Past President of the Federal Savings League of New England.

James A. Cunningham, Jr., is in Taipei, Taiwan, working with Air Asia Company, Ltd., as Assistant to the President of their American owners, The Pacific Corporation of Washington, D. C. "I am also carried as 'Adviser' (a favorite Chinese term denoting authority without responsibility) to Civil Air Transport Company, Ltd.," he writes. He expected to remain until summer, with his family back home in Bethesda. Cunningham gets to Hong Kong occasionally and, as an old Marine flyer, was able to spend a few days on the USS Kitty Hawk off Viet Nam in February.

William F. Allen, Jr., has been appointed Assistant Engineering Manager of Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., the Boston firm he has been with for 20 years. He is a registered engineer in Massachusetts, New York, Georgia, and the Province of Ontario.

Dr. Earle F. Cohen is the new Vice-President of the Greater Rhode Island Tufts Club. He took his M.D. at Tufts Medical.

Dr. Alfred B. Gobeille has been re-elected Chairman of the Jamestown Bridge Commission and President of the Jamestown-Newport Ferry Co.

John E. Liebman, Jr., son of our classmate, has been elected General Manager of WBRU for 1967-68. The new Program Director will be Donald Berns, also '69, is the son of Lawrence J. Berns '44.

1942

Dr. Nicholas J. Gerold is the new Chairman of the Biology Department at Hamilton College, whose Faculty he joined in 1951.

Dr. Pardon E. Tillinghast, Professor of History at Middlebury, is one of four Faculty members there to be named to newly-established Old Dominion Profes-



FREDERICK IRVING '43: The new Deputy Chief of Mission at the Embassy in Vienna.



DR. PADRAIC P. FRUCHT '43, former chief Economist for the Small Business Administration, has joined the professional staff of Planning Research Corporation and, based in Washington, is a senior associate in the Economics Dept. He will direct general economic studies and systems application to government operations.

sorships. He has been at the college since 1947.

William W. Lowe is the new Vice-President of First National City Bank, 399 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. He had been Assistant V.P. at the bank's Wall St. office.

Dr. Herman J. Sugarman is Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery at Tufts University School of Medicine and Lecturer in Surgery at Boston University School of Medicine. He also is on the surgical staffs of a number of hospitals in the Boston area.

William C. Giles, Jr., Executive Vice-President and Counsel of Monarch Life Insurance Co., has been elected to the American International College Board of Trustees. He is a partner in the Springfield, Mass., law firm of Bulkley, Richardson, Ryan, and Burbank.

Bertram T. Kupsinel was Chairman of the 10th Reunion of the Columbia Law School Class of 1957.

Howard B. Lyman and Patricia (they were married in May of 1966) are residing at 3422 Whitfield Ave., Cincinnati, O. 45220.

Robert Priestley coached the Norwich hockey team to a 14-2-1 record last winter, good enough for top ranking among the 16 small-college entries in the ECAC Division II. In addition, the Cadets were ranked fifth in the over-all standings among the East's 32 ECAC hockey teams with a 15-6-1 mark.

1943

Frederick Irving was to leave this month for his new post in the American Embassy in Vienna, as Deputy Chief of Mission. He is a career Foreign Service Officer of the Department of State who holds the senior diplomatic and consular ranks of Counselor and Consul General. During the last four years he has been in



GUY W. FISKE '45 has been named Manager, Marketing Support for General Electric Company's Information Systems Marketing Operation. Since joining the company in 1949, he has held managerial sales and marketing positions with various GE businesses, including electronics. ISMO activities are centered in Phoenix, Ariz.

Washington, serving first as Executive Director of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs in the Department of State and then as Executive Director of the Bureau of European Affairs.

John Lomartire has been appointed Superintendent, Blue "C" polyester fiber manufacturing, for Monsanto Company's plant in Decatur, Ala. A veteran of nearly 15 years with the company, he joined the former Chemstrand Corporation as a research chemist, and his most recent assignment had been technical director of the Blue "C" program.

Seth K. Gifford and his family were pictured in the Moses Brown Bulletin attending the School's Homecoming. He has finished his first year as Clerk of the New England Yearly Meeting Committee, the trustee group of the Friends responsible for the operation of Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools. He is a partner in the Providence law firm of McGee, Gifford, and Giannini.

Thomas Tamburri is in charge of highway safety research in the California Division of Highways. His paper, "Objective Criteria for Guardrail Installation," was presented at the January meeting of the Highway Research Board in Washington. A second report, "Wrong-Way Driving," was also recently published by the Board.

Oscar G. Milner has been employed since February of 1965 as an investment executive with Shearson, Hammill & Co., Boston.

Dr. Robert Joelson is President of Paterson Players, a theatrical group he helped organize in that New Jersey community.

1944

Dr. Norman N. Nutman has been elected President of the Bergen County Dental Society. He is attending oral surgeon at Pascack Valley Hospital, Hacken-

sack Hospital, and Fair-Lawn Hospital. Dr. Nutman also is a charter member of both the State Society of Oral Surgeons and the American Society of Oral Surgeons.

Dr. Charles H. Philbrick, a member of the English Department at Brown, has been promoted to "full" Professor. His son had a fine spring pitching for Providence Country Day.

John D. Ross, Jr., of Holyoke, Mass., a trial lawyer with the firm of Ross & Ross in Springfield, has been named President of the Hampden County Bar Association, effective June 1. He has been a lecturer in law at Western New England College.

Thomas H. Davenport has been appointed an engineer at the Worcester Operations Center of Massachusetts Electric Co.

David G. Fernald has been appointed Manager of Accounting and Taxes for the Rockefeller Family & Associates. To accept the position, he resigned as a partner in Lybrand, Ross & Montgomery, accounting firm. From 1947 until it merged with Lybrand in 1958, he was with the firm of Loomis, Suffern & Fernald; he became a partner in the New York Tax Department of Lybrand in 1963.

Leonard Simon reports that his daughter, Jane, has completed her Sophomore year at Pembroke and that she served as Secretary of her Freshman Class. As General Manager of the National Furniture Mart in New York, Simon is responsible for leasing and the management of a 21-story furniture-display building.

1945

John W. Anthony has been selected as the outstanding Faculty member of the University of Arizona. Professor of Geology and Acting Head of that Department, he went to UA in 1951 and for the past six years has been Curator of the Mineralogical Museum. In making its se-



LOUIS H. HOFMANN '45, 16-year veteran with Continental Can Company, has been appointed Plant Manager of its Elwood, Ind., installation.

lection, the Faculty committee said of Anthony: "He is respected for his high academic standards, recognized for his ability to present complex subject matter clearly and interestingly, and noted for his skill in counseling and for his interest in students individually."

Dr. Clifford R. Noll is research biochemist at Hartford Hospital. Before taking on his current duties in 1965, he was an Associate Professor of Chemistry at Wellesley College.

Robert G. Furlong has been appointed General Manager of the RCA Victor Sales Division of Krich-New Jersey, Inc., with special responsibility in the northern New Jersey market.

Michael A. Gammino, Jr., has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Real Estate Title Insurance Company of America. President of the Columbus National Bank, he served this year as Chairman of the Rhode Island Italian Heritage Festival.

Nathan Ludman, who is with B-I-F Division of New York Air Brake Co., has been elected President of the Greater Providence Industrial Management Club.

William J. Barton of Chicago's Business International paid a recent visit to Australia and plans to return there soon, in addition to another trip to Japan. He says, "The Fijis are much more attractive than the old Phi Gam House."

1946

Lynn M. Pease continues as Manager of Administrative Services with Radio Free Europe, stationed in Munich, Germany. "Our children, Joanna (11) and Eric (10) are attending the new Munich

Ohio's Alden

PRESIDENT Vernon R. Alden '45 of Ohio University headed the Ohio Cancer Crusade for the second year recently. He is also Chairman of the Ohio Council on Economics Education, headquartered at the university in Athens. Continuing his interest in Africa, President Alden returned to Nigeria in January to dedicate the Advanced Teachers' College in Kano, with which Ohio University has a cooperative arrangement. He has been appointed head of the Appalachian Regional Commission's Educational Advisory Committee and is a member of the General MacArthur Advisory Board of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. We can't begin to report on all his recent activity.

In the past year or so, a dozen corporations have offered Alden top jobs, at salaries of up to \$125,000 a year, wrote Richard Martin recently in the *Wall Street Journal*. "Top Federal officers would like to hire him. Politicians have urged him to run for office. So what's he doing on a college campus? He hardly seems to fit in—he never earned a Ph.D., he thinks college athletics should be emphasized, and he's as much a businessman and public-relations man as he is a scholar. What's he doing at Ohio University? He's running the place, that's what. And, to hear most people tell it, he's doing a sensational job."

International School, which opened last September," he writes. "The instruction is in English, but the students and teachers are of many nationalities, all full of enthusiasm. The only item missing is adequate support, and Mom and Dad are on the Finance Committee! Each member of the family takes music lessons, and we sometimes spend a pleasant hour playing Bavarian folk music on the zither (Dad), mandolin (Mom), guitar (Eric), and auto-harp (Joanna). Another popular spare-time activity over here is skiing, for which southern Bavaria and the nearby regions of Austria and Switzerland are great."

Thomas Asquith, Jr., was elected Vice-President and Secretary of Simplex Wire and Cable Company, Cambridge, Mass., on Apr. 24. Formerly with the Carrier Corporation, he joined Simplex in 1963 as Director of Industrial Relations, which function he will continue to serve. He is a Director of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce.

Paul R. Green has added two more magazines to those edited by Intercontinental Publications, Inc., of which he is one of the two publishers. *Modern Education* is for educators in Africa, Asia, and the Middle East, an audience similar to that in Latin America for which the firm publishes *Educacion Moderna*. Both editions, appearing six times a year, have a circulation of about 7500, and their reception is said to have been excellent already. Dr. Frederick H. Jackson '41, President-elect of Clark University, will continue as their Editor.

Robert H. Porter will go to Peekskill, N. Y., this summer to become Headmaster of St. Peter's School. He has filled the corresponding post at St. Thomas Church Choir School in New York City for the past decade. Earlier, he had taught history and religion at the Collegiate School in New York in addition to getting his S.T.B. degree at General Theological Seminary in that city. Porter has been



CHARLES H. DALY '45 has become Advertising Sales Manager of "Coal Age" and "Engineering and Mining Journal," McGraw-Hill publications. He is working out of the firm's N. Y. office.

serving as Chairman of the Division of Boarding and Day Schools and as a member of the Department of Christian Education, both under the Episcopal Diocese of New York. He was also Co-Chairman of the Council for Religion in Independent Schools (New York and vicinity). Porter, who also taught at Trinity School at one time, has been a Trustee of St. Peter's for more than two years.

Hugh B. Allison, an officer of Chemical Products Corp., East Providence, for the past 10 years, has been elected Executive Vice-President of the firm. A resident of Cumberland, where he is Chairman of the town's Conservation Commission, Hugh joined CPC in 1948 and became Chemical Sales Manager in 1955.

Edward Payson Blanchard, Jr., has joined Forbes of New York City as Director of Advertising. Since leaving the Hill, Sandy has had a varied career. He was a sales trainee at the *New York Daily News* and then joined the Boston advertising staff of *Aviation Week*, where he ultimately rose to Sales Manager. After two years with a direct-mail promotion organization, he joined Forbes this spring.

Alfred I. Miranda has been elected Vice-President of the Lawrenceville School Alumni Council and Vice-President of the School's Executive Committee. Al is with CBS Television National Sales as Director of the Client Relations Department.

Ivory Littlefield, Jr., has been reappointed to the Board of Trustees of Lincoln School, to serve until May, 1970.

John F. Heinz, of the advertising staff of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was the author of two of its most widely-distributed brochures. One was on the "ABC's of Steelwatching," designed to enlighten sidewalk superintendents. The other, called "Let's Build a Bridge," has an edition which features the Newport (R. I.) span which will link that island with Jamestown. Both brochures have been made available to schools and colleges, with press runs of more than a million. They're available from Bethlehem on request.

1947

George W. Williams has been in Argentina for the past three years, working for General Motors Overseas Operations. He retains his Connecticut address: 55 Preston Dr., Meriden.

Harry B. French is the newly-elected President of Woodcock, Moyer, Fricke & French, Inc., Philadelphia. In a recent article in the *Investment Dealers' Digest*, Harry was described as the "scientist turned broker." The story pointed out that it was he, an engineer, who pioneered the use of computers in Philadelphia brokerage houses. Still a registered engineer, Harry believes that use of a computer is helping his 125-year-old firm to provide the finest in services. "The future," he says, "belongs to those who reduce time delays and inaccuracies in the brokerage business and who can imaginatively develop individual customer services."

Alan P. Maynard has been promoted from Loan Collection Officer to Bursar at Brown University. In June he became President of the Rhode Island Fine Arts Coun-

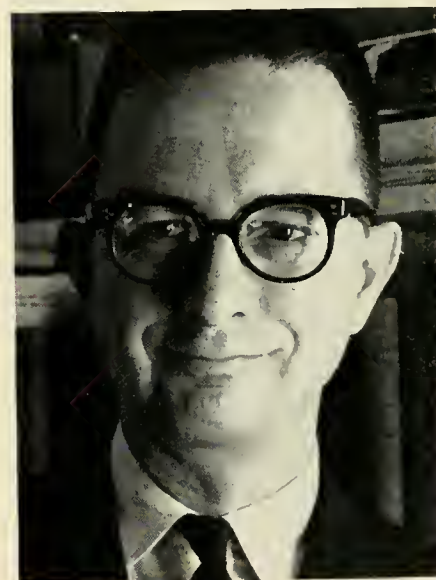
cil, succeeding a fellow Brunonian, Prof. Arlan Coolidge '24.

CDR Kenneth W. Gavitt moved to the Naval Station at Key West in May. He'd been at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk.

Dr. David M. Collins was the author of a delightful poem for children, "The Salt and Pepper Man," to which the *Louisville Courier-Journal* devoted two magazine pages earlier in the year. Dr. Collins recently wrote us: "Dear Letter-Opener—You remember me. Third row, over by the window, wore the same gray jacket, winter and summer. No coat. Glasses. I nearly got away. Except for two hitches in the Navy in two wars, and now a wife and four children and a medical practice and membership in the County Medical Society. Meet the Salt and Pepper Man. He did not get away. Aluminously yours."

1948

Dr. Erwin L. Levine, Associate Professor of Government at Skidmore College, was chairman of a committee which



DR. DONALD W. BAKER '44

Cook and Baker

BAKER AND A COOK, both graduates of Brown University, recently figured in a significant ceremony at Wabash College, its PR Director, Gerald R. Dreyer tells us. Dr. Paul W. Cook, Jr., '48, who has just completed his first year as President of the 135-year-old liberal arts college in Indiana, found in Dr. Donald W. Baker '44 the winner of one of Wabash's top honors. Dr. Baker, Associate Professor of English, was named 1967 winner of the Reid H. McClain Faculty Award for excellence and achievement as a teacher.

Dr. Baker, who also received his A.M. (1949) and Ph.D. (1955) at Brown, has been on the Wabash Faculty since 1953; he also has the title of Poet in Residence. His poetry has appeared in *Epos*, *A Magazine of Verse Poetry*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Beloit Poetry Journal*, and other journals and magazines.



LESTER R. ALLEN, JR., '50 has been named Director of Administration for the MITRE Corporation. He will assist in planning and conduct of information services, personnel, office services, security, engineering services, plant and facilities, and site administration.

helped rewrite the new curriculum there. It is a 4-1-4 program which will go into effect a year from now.

Jane Bucci, wife of our classmate, Earl M. Bucci, President of the Northeastern New York Brown Club, will give a vocal recital at Town Hall, New York City, in October.

Robert Casey is Director of Pupil Personnel Services at Greenfield (Mass.) High School.

John H. Kimball, Jr., has been named Advertising Director for the *Suburban Press and Recorder*. A man with wide experience in the advertising field, John had been Sales Manager with the *Wayland-Weston Town Crier*.

Dr. Paul W. Cook, Jr., President of Wabash College, was the speaker at the 31st annual civic luncheon and members' meeting of the Central Indiana Better Business Bureau. He said, "The coalition of research in colleges and universities, Federal financing of research activities, and the unrestrained applied and developmental research in business organizations has produced what is probably the most explosive period of social change in the history of man."

Theodore F. Low, President of the Alumni Association of Moses Brown School, was pictured in its magazine addressing the Moses Brown Homecoming guests.

1949

James F. Collins, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Commerce for business policy, has become Vice-President of American Iron & Steel Institute in charge of its Washington office. His responsibilities will cover public affairs and international trade.

Harold R. Shippee has been named Executive Programmer in the State of New York's Department of Commerce. The establishment of the position is in connection with the New York State Program Planning-Budgeting System, which involves coordination of long-range planning and budgeting of State activities and resources.

Before accepting the appointment in the Commerce Department, Harold was engaged in the comprehensive State planning activities of the New York Office of Planning Coordination.

The Boss of the Year Award was presented this spring to George T. LaBonne, Jr., by the Hartford Association of Insurance Workmen, Inc. Ted is a Life and Qualifying Member of the Million Dollar Round Table and has written over \$1,000,000 in life insurance premiums for each of the past 10 years.

Paul Yelavich and his family visited the Campus in April when his daughter was being interviewed for the Class of 1972, an applicant for early decision at Pembroke. "Brown looks great," he wrote later. He is in the Eastern Home Office of the Prudential Insurance Company of America in Newark, N. J., where he has had a number of promotions.

Adrien Bissonnette is office account manager of the Woonsocket Color and Chemical Co. Active in the community, he has served three terms as a member of the City Council. He was Chairman of the 1967 Easter Seal Drive. He and Constance have six children.

The Rev. William G. Sherman has received the degree of Doctor of Theology from the Luther Rice Seminary. A graduate of Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary in 1952, he is a member of the Florida Conference of the Methodist Church. His dissertation was on the theme, "A Comparative Study of Christology in the Homiletic Literature of Protestantism and Catholicism." Dr. Sherman is Pastor of Snyder Memorial Methodist Church in downtown Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Mark Spilka, member of the English Department on the Hill, has been promoted to "full" Professor.

Edwin H. Taylor has completed his training at the Chicago headquarters of Denoyer-Geppert Company and is representing it in New England. The company announcement about the Rhode Islander said: "Ed's business experience provides him with an excellent background for serving the schools of his State and contiguous areas. He has worked in the fields of food management, recreation, insurance, municipal and civic responsibility. He has taught at practically all educational levels as a substitute teacher and has acted as counselor in Junior Achievement and as a recreational leader."

Donald E. Bratt is with the Kresge chain, managing a store for its Kmart Division in Cheektowaga, N. Y.

1950

Jonathan S. Tobey visited Africa again this spring in his capacity as agricultural specialist for the Chase Manhattan Bank, going to Ghana in March to study live-

A Pastor Cited

FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE in city churches, the Rev. Richard C. Brown '50 received the Edward H. Rhoades Urban Certificate at the 60th annual meetings of the American Baptist Convention. The award to the Rochester, N. Y., pastor was presented by the American Baptist Home Mission Societies.

Under his leadership, the Immanuel Baptist Church of Rochester has had a successful program of neighborliness in a community assailed by urban problems and racial strife. The May citation noted that the church members had been active in establishing a weekday nursery, work with youth and young adults, and a comprehensive senior citizens' program, in addition to "deepening and strengthening more traditional aspects of congregational life."

As Chairman of the Neighborhood Christian Ministries of the Monroe Baptist Association, Brown helped develop support for the Industrial Areas Foundation, Christian centers, summer camps for disadvantaged children, experimental ministries for young adults, and plans for ecumenical mission in transitional areas. He helped form the Board of Urban Ministry through the Rochester Area Council of Churches and heads its long-range planning. In addition to chairing the Urban Work Committee of the New York State Baptist Convention, he served on two national planning committees for urban workshops and was chairman of the one in Newark, N. J., in 1965.

"Mr. Brown is deserving of this award,"



THE REV. RICHARD C. BROWN '50

said the citation, "because of the balance in his ministry, the widespread implications of his achievements, and the skill and effectiveness of his interpersonal relationships, but especially because he had revealed his concern for Christian principles in the community in the midst of Rochester's tense situation of late. He has been calm, open, understanding, and unbiased in interpreting Community Organization and in securing funds for the I.A.F. even when he and the congregation faced every possibility of being threatened by his action."

stock production there. Earlier, he'd been to Uganda, Zambia, Malawi, and South Africa, while another trip took him to Australia and Panama. A visit to Europe included business forums in Germany, England, and France. He averages four months of the year abroad, in fact, for he has been described as a "global county agent."

Tracy Thurber and his wife traveled from Vera Cruz to Mexico City recently, following the route of the Spanish conqueror, Hernando Cortez. While in Mexico, the Providence jeweler hid a camera under his coat and captured the dramatic expressions on the faces of the Mexican peasants. Tracy observed market-day activities in the tiny village of Tlaxcala on Mexico's Central Plateau until a group of toughs edged toward him, staring at his coat. "I think they thought I was a shoplifter," he says. "I hotfooted it out of town." Some of the pictures he took were used in a two-page feature in the *Rhode Islander*, Sunday supplement to the *Providence Journal*.

Dr. Orlando F. Gabriele, a member of the Yale University Faculty for eight years and Associate Radiologist at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven for seven years, has been appointed an Associate Professor of Radiology at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. While in New Haven, he served as Chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee of the New Haven Cancer Society.

We have just learned that Maurice Bissounette was honored last winter by the Board of Directors of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce as "Man of the Month" for his support of Chamber activities. He was cited in particular for his outstanding achievement in enlisting new members in the business and professional organization through his dedicated efforts in the Chamber's select Contact Club. Robert W. Kenyon '36, Chamber

President, described our classmate as "embodying the energetic spirit with which the members of this year's Contact Club have approached their work."

Sears W. Ingraham has been elected Vice-President of Noxell Corp., Baltimore, Md., makers of Noxzema and other products. He has been with the firm since 1962, when he joined as General Manager of its operation in Europe. Most recently he had served as General Manager and Vice-President of the International Division.

Charles D. Miller has joined Electro Products Sales Co., Waltham, Mass. and Meriden, Conn. as a manufacturer's sales representative. The firm is the equipment manufacturer's representative for ITT Wire & Cable Division in all New England States except Connecticut. Charlie recently returned from California, where he was President of Mill-Craft, Inc.

J. Barron Leeds has been named Director of Labor Relations by the Grand Union Co., East Paterson, N. J. He had served as Assistant to the Director of Labor Relations. Since joining the firm upon graduation, he has held several executive posts, including assistant to the Director of Warehousing and Superintendent of the company's distribution center.

David Miller, biologist and zoologist, is Curator of the New England Aquarium now under construction on Central Wharf in Boston. His staff recently completed a film, "Beneath New England Waves," depicting some of the marine, animal, and plant life off the Gloucester coast.

John J. O'Connor, Jr., of Gorton & O'Connor, has been admitted to the Knight in Armor Club, the Travelers' honorary organization for outstanding agents. Jack continues as Chairman of the School Committee in Cranston.

Maj. Henry B. Butts, who had been at Fort Hancock in the artillery, moved overseas late in the spring and is in the North Baden District.

Frederick J. Rickey, Jr., sends along word that he can be found during business hours at Rickey's Auto Supply, 562 Main St., Pawtucket.

Edward H. Torgen has been named to a seven-member study group by the Warwick Republican City Committee to study the feasibility of a home-rule charter for the city.

Don Colo became Vice-President of Cleveland Freight Lines in January. He remains active in Brown Club activity in the Cleveland area. Don and Prue hope to get together with the Kieleys and O'Days this August.

Milton I. Brier has been elected Vice-President of Camp Jori, Point Judith. He continues as President of Brier Manufacturing Co., Providence, of course.

Irving M. Pelsor last winter became Pastor of the First Congregational-Christian Church of New Gloucester, Me. After leaving Brown, he worked as an engineer for General Motors in Dayton, until 1957 and in the same capacity for General Electric in Lynn, until 1963, at which time he entered Bangor Theological Seminary, graduating in 1966. He and Mary have four children.

Laurence N. Gross continues to prosper

as owner of Laurence Gross, Inc., 498 7th Ave., New York City. The four-year-old better-misses dress firm has generated its growth from a little over a million the first year to a current three million. "In its quiet, yet unassuming way, Laurence Gross has rapidly achieved its place in the fashion sun," says *Women's Wear Daily*. "The keynote: youth, young people, young ideas, youthful clothes."

Edward B. Corcoran, Town Moderator in Middletown, R. I., and Chairman of the town's charter revision committee, is in charge of a campaign to raise \$1,500,000 toward a proposed eight-story addition to Newport Hospital.

John B. Lyte, Jr., is the new President of the Cranston District Nursing Association.



LT. COL. HAROLD C. KINNE, JR., '49

3rd Oak Leaf

LT. COL. HAROLD C. KINNE, JR., '49, while a student at the U.S. Army War College, received the Third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal in May. He was decorated for "exceptionally meritorious service" in the Office of the Chief of Research and Development from July, 1964, to July, 1966, as Chief of the Chemical and Biological Branch, Nuclear, Chemical and Biological Division.

The citation noted: "With an outstanding display of competence, foresight, and judgment, Lt. Colonel Kinne has supervised successfully highly important and complex research and development projects that have provided fielding equipments that have proved highly successful in employment in Viet Nam." (Kinne holds two Master's degrees, one in Physics from the USN Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif., and in Business Administration from George Washington University, Montgomery, Ala. His father is Harold C. Kinne '15 of New Canaan, Conn.)



KENNETH F. PROVOST '50 has been named by Travelers Insurance Companies as Manager of the Casualty, Fidelity, and Surety Agency of their Cleveland office. He previously held executive posts in New Haven and Newark, N. J.



ROBERT F. YTERBERG '52 has succeeded his father as President of the Kalman Floor Co., nationwide construction company specializing in concrete and carraasian-resistant floor surfaces. He began with Kolman as a salesman in 1958, later was Praduct Manager, and for some years has been its General Manager.

James P. Brown, Jr., will serve a three-year term as Trustee of Moses Brown School.

Rudolph E. Petrucci, a teacher at Cranston High School West, served as Chairman of the Rhode Island Schools Science Fair this spring.

1951

Donald H. Kallman, Financial Vice-President and Corporate Counsel of Manhattan Shirt Co., is the "key man in Manhattan's acquisition program," said the *Daily News Record* in a front-page feature about him recently. "Ivy League to the core," he is responsible for seeking out retailers, evaluating them, taking them over, and integrating them in the financial structure of the parent. "A tall order," commented the writer. "But the slim, sandy-haired executive exudes confidence." He left his private law practice last February to take the Manhattan Shirt post.

John L. Martinson has designed and is conducting a training program in Mississippi for the Child Development Group of the State. Four years ago he left D. C. and moved to San Francisco, where for a while he directed the "Science & the Citizen" project for the University of California Extension.

William H. Manning has become Manager of Shop Operations, Assembly, and Test at General Electric Company's Power Transformer Department, Dalton, Mass. Bill is a member of the Dalton School Committee, Vice-President of the Dalton Community Chest, and Past Master of the Unity Lodge of Masons.

Donald Jaffin has been named a member of the North Hempstead Housing Authority. A resident of Old Mill Rd., Manhasset, N. Y., Don is employed by Alfred Blevier Co., Inc.

William J. Hutton has been appointed

sales representative for industrial chemicals in the New York office of Houston Chemical Corp.

Elwood E. Leonard has been appointed to a three-year-term on the Board of Directors of Lincoln School.

Mayor James DiPrete was defeated in his bid for the Congressional seat from the Second District, being upset by 312 votes in the special election in Rhode Island that followed Representative Fogarty's death. DiPrete, back at his desk at City Hall in Cranston, spent the better part of the spring dealing with the demands of unions representing the firemen and policemen of the city.

Alan Rogers has received a promotion with Union Carbide, having been named Technical Manager, Non-Woven Fabrics for their Fbers and Fabrics Laboratory in Chicago. He has been with the firm for a decade, most recently as Group Leader for the Urethane Flexible Foam Lab in South Charleston.

John M. Swan, a sales engineer in the Boston office of The Babcock & Wilcox Company, was named one of the top 10 salesmen of the firm's boiler division last year. He has been with B&W since graduation and is a member of the ASME and the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. Swan and his wife have two daughters, and all live in Lincoln, R. I.

Dr. Bruce R. Joyce, writing in *The Instructor* for March, talked about "Using the Tools of the Social Sciences." "Open-mindedness is not taught by preaching it or by extolling all its virtues," he said. "Open-mindedness is taught by the way the teacher handles his pupils, causing them to balance their ideas against those of others, to examine their opinions, and to defend their beliefs." He concluded by saying: "Possibly the most difficult problem in using the methods of the social



BENJAMIN D. BERKMAN, JR., '52 has been promoted by Crompton & Knowles Corporation to be Director-Marketing Services, an area in which he had been Manager. He will assist in long-range planning, new-product development, and acquisition analysis in Worcester.

sciences is that of taking one's time with the children. If we are to teach more of the ways of thinking that characterize the social scientist, then we need to slow down, teach fewer things, and help the children maintain the sense of wonder and openness with which they came into the world." Dr. Joyce is Associate Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia, and lives in Wilton, Conn.

Robert L. Brown, Assistant City Manager of Kansas City, Mo., made sure that Mike Garrett of the Kansas City Chiefs saw our February story on John Heisman in which Garrett figured.

L. A. Waterman, Jr., has moved again. Alcoa transferred him in February from its Oakland Sales Office in California to a new job as District Office Manager of the Pittsburgh Sales Office. This means a full cycle for the Watermans, for Tony started with Alcoa in Pittsburgh 12 years ago; in the last decade they've been in Connecticut, Michigan, and California. Their new address: 125 Sunridge Dr., Pittsburgh 15234.

1952

James T. Cavanaugh, Managing Director of the Rochester, Minn., Civic Theater, has resigned to accept a position as Executive Director of the Omaha Playhouse. When Jim became Manager of the Rochester theater in 1960 it had 500 members. Today it has 3000 and a new \$267,000

Oak Ridge Venture

HIS COLLEGE has been chartered, and, though its first students will not arrive until the fall of 1969, its President is at work. He is Dr. Sumner Hayward, lately Dean of Macalester College, and his new responsibilities are at the College of Oak Ridge, Tenn. Dr. Hayward, a psychologist, took his A.M. at Brown in 1949 and his Ph.D. in 1952.

The Oak Ridger said: "Dr. Hayward has long been active as an innovator in higher education. His experience includes teaching posts at Carleton College, Berea College, and Beloit College. He has served in college administrative posts at Chatham College as well as Dean at Macalester. He has been director of a number of nationally-sponsored research grant projects and teachers' institutes and is a member of numerous national educational and civic groups. He has written extensively in educational journals. Hayward's appointment climaxed more than a year of intensive efforts by the College's Board to find a President."

Dr. Hayward, admitting real excitement at Oak Ridge's plans, said: "The plans for this College give promise for its fulfilling an educational need in ways open to few colleges in the nation. Not the least among the strong assets will be, of course, its location in this amazing and world-known community of Oak Ridge." The College of Oak Ridge will be located on a tract of land long held by the Atomic Energy Commission for an educational site; the AEC will make it available to the new institution.

building. After leaving Brown, he studied at Columbia and received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1958 from the Goodman Memorial Theater in Chicago. Jim served as Director, Assistant Director, or Stage Manager at summer theaters in Illinois, New Jersey, and California from 1954 until he assumed his post in Rochester. He also has served as Stage Manager for two Broadway musicals, "First Impressions," starring Polly Bergen and Farley Granger in 1959, and "Happy Town," with Henry Hull in 1960. Jim and Millie have two children, Kathleen 4 and Brennan 9.

Carlton J. McLeod was promoted to CDR, Dental Corps, U.S. Navy, in the fall of 1966. This February he received his M.Sc. in Periodontics from Georgetown University. He's currently stationed at the U.S. Naval Dental School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Lester S. Hyman, Democratic State Chairman in Massachusetts, was the principal speaker at a seminar for Rhode Island Democratic party officials held this spring.

Reginald D. Archambault, a member of the Education Department at Brown, has been promoted to "full" Professor.

1953

E. Howard Wenzel, Jr., has been the developer and builder of several housing projects in Peru financed by USAID under the Alliance for Progress. Recently a Congressional subcommittee visited Lima on an inspection tour, and the Wenzels entertained Representative William B. Widnall '26, one of the party. Mrs. Wenzel is the former Anne Barr P'54.

J. Russell Curley has been promoted to Supervisor of Industrial Sales with Southern Connecticut Gas Co. He had previously been an industrial engineer for that firm and for the Pennsylvania Gas & Water Co., and the Providence Gas Co.



FRANK W. KROHN '53 is to manage the service branch of Norton Company in Detroit after July 1, having been District Sales Supervisor in Flint previously. He is a Past President of the American Society for Abrasives.

Walter Buschmann has been named Assistant Professor of Religion at Thiel College. An ordained Lutheran pastor, he expects to receive his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago this summer.

Rayner Weir is 1st Vice-President of the New England Waste Co., located in Charlotte, N. C. He reports the birth of a son, Robert Wilson, on Jan. 2, 1966.

1954

Daniel H. Krivit is Counsel to the select Subcommittee on Education in the U.S. House of Representatives. His address: 6301 Phyllis Lane, Bethesda, Md. 20034.

William V. Polleys, 3rd, and Marshall W. Greene '53 are partners in Barrington Charters, an outfit that charters cruising sailboats at Barrington, in addition to their executive duties full time for Texas Instruments and Norton Co., respectively. "I head the parts, assemblies, and specialty metals operations for T.I.," he says, "while Marsh is Works Manager of Norton's new Spanish plant."

Paul A. Frontiero, who is associated with IBM, was transferred from Poughkeepsie, to the firm's new Communications & Products Center at Raleigh, N. C., in late 1965. "I have just been promoted to Functional Manager there," he says, "which puts me in charge of product development departments responsible for all units at Computer Control dedicated to communications control."

Spiros G. Plentzas is working for the Air Force at Nellis AFB as an operations research analyst.

Donald F. Robbins, Jr., was successful in his first try for elective office, being elected to a three-year term on the School Board in Rockland, Mass. He and Phyllis have two children, Andrew David and Mary Jane.

Roger J. K. Cronwell is with Marine Midland Grace Trust in New York City.



WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN '54 has been elected a principal associate of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, management consulting firm. In the New York office, he specializes in client studies of data-processing and information systems.



HAROLD S. FLEMING, JR., '53 is serving as Deputy Director of the Peace Corps Office of Public Affairs and is the No. 2 administrator in charge of the Corps' Volunteer recruitment. He had been Director of Applicant Services. Before joining the Peace Corps a year ago, he had been Vice-President of two New York firms specializing in research and data-processing.

He's also serving as Secretary and Trustee of the Children's Aid Society of New York and as Trustee of the Allen-Stevenson School.

Cameron H. Sanders, Jr., has been promoted from Vice Consul to Consul at the U.S. Consulate General in Rotterdam.

Geoffrey W. Riker has been appointed a General Partner in Fortune Land, Ltd., and Monument Land, Ltd., both on the West Coast. "Classmate Roger C. Carmel is also a partner in both firms," he says. "Right now, I'm President of the Laguna Community Players, Inc., a group which will soon break ground on a \$450,000 Playhouse, the first to be built in California since World War II."

Sherman A. Strickhouser, Station Manager at WJAR in Providence, spoke at the WBRU Annual Banquet this spring. He discussed the direction WBRU-FM should be taking.

Vaughn D. Fuller reports that he taught mathematics and assisted with baseball coaching at his old Alma Mater, South Portland (Me.) High School, this past year. He went to the school after five years as a teacher and coach of baseball and girls' basketball at Newcastle Lincoln Academy.

Frank G. Bruno is working in Linden, N. J., as Assistant Manager of Anchor Motor Freight, Inc.

Harvey J. Goodfriend has been promoted to Chief Design Engineer, Electronics Department, Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft.

LCDR Henry C. Atwood, Jr., USN, is commanding the USS John Willis (DE 1027). He is getting his mail via FPO, New York.

Jon W. Fay has a new title with Fansteel Metallurgical Corp., Harbor City, Ill. As Sales Manager, Powder Metallurgy



CAPT. PETER D. CHADWICK '56, right, is on advisory duty with the Vietnamese Air Force and has flown 120 combat hours in S.E. Asia.

Parts, he's responsible for all powder metal sales in the continental U.S.

Howard K. Fielding, Jr., geologist with Texaco, is on the Division Geologist's staff and reviews all data coming into the New Orleans Division Office from five Southwestern States.

LCDR Russell A. Cook, USN, assumed command of the submarine USS Angler (AGSS 240), homeported in New London, Conn., on May 4.

Dr. Philip A. Torgan reports that he has been practising internal medicine and gastroenterology in Providence.

Alfred J. Petteruti has been appointed Product Division Manager, Ocean Systems and Equipment, at the Raytheon Sub-Signal Division in Portsmouth, R. I.

Roger R. Blunt has been promoted from Captain to Major in the U.S. Army. He was graduated from the Army Command & General Staff College in June and re-assigned to the Staff and Faculty at the Military Academy at West Point.

Jerold O. Young, who is Sales Manager with the Harold W. Young Co., Cambridge, has been elected President of the Boston Confectionery Salesmen's Club. He has three children: Elizabeth 7, Marjorie 5, and Andrew 3.

Dr. Stanley H. Boulas, having taken and passed his boards, is a Diplomate of the American Boards of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Arnold Lederman, still working for Halle & Stieglitz as a registered representative, says he is enjoying his new house in Scarsdale.

LCDR Kenneth B. Abel returned from Viet Nam this spring and is stationed at Parris Island, S. C., with the 2nd Recruit Training Battalion at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

Prof. Robert C. Arruda was invited to attend the First Lusio-Brazilian Symposium on the Contemporary Portuguese Language held at the University of Coimbra, Portugal from Apr. 30 to May 7. He's in

the Modern Language Department at Bridgewater State College.

Herbert S. Travis, Jr., says that he is still involved in social work in Rhode Island. "Also am a cab dispatcher five nights a week for Broad Street Cab," he says.

William H. Searles, Jr., has been promoted from senior accountant to Assistant Controller with Massachusetts Fire Insurance Co., Providence.

1955

James T. Egan, with Container Corporation of America since 1958, has been named General Sales Manager of the Philadelphia Folding Carton Division. He joined the company as a packaging engineer in 1958 and had been Assistant Sales Manager since 1964.

T. Robley Louttit, Jr., has been named to a seven-member building committee in Barrington, R. I., which will be charged with the construction of a new junior high school complex for close to \$3,000,000. Bob is an officer of Louttit Associated Companies and a member of the Town Council.

A. K. Smith, formerly Western Division General Manager with Tenneco Oil Co., has been transferred to East Orange, N. J., as General Manager of the Northeast Division. He will be responsible for all marketing activities in a nine-State area from New England to Virginia.

Robert P. Carlson has been promoted to Technical Services Supervisor, Bonding Products Department, Monsanto Chemical Co., Springfield.

John F. Walter is Associate Professor of Mathematics at Nassau Community College.

1956

Dr. Gordon B. Bailey is with the Rockefeller Foundation in Bangkok, where he is a member of the Foundation's special Thailand field staff in medical and natural sciences. Bailey received a Ph.D. in Biochemistry from the University of Florida in 1966. He has two daughters, 5 and 2, and a one-year-old son.

John G. Blair is a member of the English Department at Oakland University. However, during the coming academic year he will be Fulbright Lecturer in American Literature at the University of Strasbourg, France. John left for Paris early this summer to carry out the terms of a summer stipend from the National Humanities Foundation to work on Camus' dramatic adaptation of Faulkner's *Requiem for a Nun*. "It is a real pleasure to share in the first round of grants from the NHF, particularly since the letter announcing it was signed by Barnaby Keeney," he says.

A. Leonard Parrott is Vice-President of the Fairfield Land & Title Company and member of the Fairfield and Westport (Conn.) Boards of Realtors. He is listed in the 1967 edition of the publication, *Outstanding Young Men of America*. President of the Fairfield Junior Chamber of Commerce, Len is Director of the Fairfield Chapter of the Audubon Society, Area Chairman of fund-raising for the Fairfield Boy Scouts of America, and a charter member of the Fairfield YMCA.

Christopher Smiles has been appointed Assistant Vice-President of the International Banking Division of the American Express Co., a firm he has been with since 1963.

John Robinson, Chairman of the Department of History at Brookline (Mass.) High for the last few years, has been named Director of Social Studies there, effective in September.

Dr. Mario J. Sculco plans to open his own office for the practice of neurosurgery in the Norwich, Conn., area. From 1962 to 1966, Dr. Sculco trained in neurosurgery at the Montreal Neurological Institute of McGill University.

Gilbert G. Alexandre has been promoted at Chase Manhattan Bank in New York and is Assistant Treasurer. He joined the bank in 1961 and holds a Master's from Columbia.

Harold C. Arcaro, Jr., Providence Democrat who won by four votes in last fall's election, had an active Freshman year in the State Senate. "In a field where hedging and straddling of issues can be an art, Senator Arcaro is a whirlwind of independence, a dark, intense stormcloud on the horizon," the *Providence Journal* said. No one was able to cut him off in caucus, and no cause was too touchy for him to espouse—including the possibility of a State income tax.

Peter A. Corning reports from New York that he's closing in on a Ph.D. in Political Science at N.Y.U. "Meanwhile, I've been supporting myself by directing a research project for the Oral History Research Office at Columbia," he says.

Joseph B. Donahue is the proud father of four daughters, but he still has time for Brown Club activities and is serving as President of the Cincinnati club. He's with Anaconda American Brass Co.



DAVID M. GRAY '55 has worked in Honolulu for N. W. Ayer & Son since joining the firm in 1958 after Army service in Hawaii and has been Manager of the Honolulu office for two years. In April N. W. Ayer elected him a Vice-President, in keeping with its policy of decentralizing management. Gray is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, and ad groups.

William L. Demchak is Corporate Director of Recruitment and Sales Training for the Sunbeam Corp., Chicago. He and Tina have four children, but that hasn't stopped them from doing a great deal of traveling. In fact, they are likely candidates for the Class' Most-Traveled-Family award, having lived in Chicago, Houston, Sacramento, East Paso, Los Gatos, San Rafael, Rochester, N. Y., Pittsburgh, Houston again, and Chicago again.

Charles N. Crawford and his family are residing in San Rafael, Calif., where your faithful correspondent also resides.

Joseph M. Daley is living in Hong Kong, where he is Managing Director of Gamlen. He served as an officer in the Navy until 1960, when he resigned his commission and joined Gamlen Chemical Co., with headquarters in San Francisco. He subsequently was appointed Gamlen's Technical Supervisor for the firm's Japan operation. He and Grace have four children. In 1964 he was transferred to Singapore, where he became the company's Southeast Asia Supervisor. "Translated, this means that I travel between Taiwan, the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, and Singapore," he says. He's been in Hong Kong since 1965 and has seen at least one Brown man, Capt. Philip Porter '40, USN.

Thomas G. Doherty, Jr., is Senior Contracts Administrator for the Optical Technology Division of Perkin Elmer Corp., Norwalk, Conn. Married seven years now, he has two children, David 6 and Sarah 3.

Sumner Campbell is Guidance Counselor for grades 7, 8, and 9 at Nauset Regional High School in Orleans on Cape Cod. He hopes to receive his Master's in guidance shortly. He also teaches driver education and coaches JV baseball.

William D. K. Crooks, Jr., practising law in Marblehead, Mass., with Blair, Crooks, and O'Keefe, spends most of his professional time doing commerce work for the Boston and Maine Railroad. "The latest addition to our family is William, 3rd, and we already are grooming him to be a stalwart defenseman on the 1984 edition of the Brown hockey team," he says. He and Class President Arcaro see quite a bit of each other in the winter, since they have adjoining seats at the hockey games.

Dr. Evans Diamond is head of the Neurology Department at the United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda. After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1960, he interned at the Baltimore City Hospital and was a resident in Neurology at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City.

Dr. Norman J. Cowen and his wife and family are living in Cherry Hill, N. J. He is a resident in Orthopedic Surgery at Philadelphia General Hospital. "Sometime soon we'll have to think of settling down," he says, "but as yet we do not know where."

Marvin L. Wilenzik, Barnesboro, Pa., attorney, has been appointed to the Public Defender staff in Cambria County. A busy fellow, Marv is completing his third term as President of the Northern Cambria School District's Board of Education. One of Brown's most energetic and productive



JOHN F. QUINN, JR., '59 in May became a Vice-President of Harold Cabot & Co., which he joined in Boston on graduation. He has been an account supervisor. He has been active in United Fund work as PR Vice-Chairman for Massachusetts Bay. He is the son of the late John Quinn '22 of Pawtucket. (Fabian Bachrach)

Subfreshman workers, Marv currently takes pride in Greg Kuhn, who led the Cub basketball team in scoring last winter and who should have a fine Varsity career ahead of him.

James P. Gregory has been elected Assistant Secretary of The Perkin-Elmer Corp., Norwalk, Conn. Prior to joining Perkin-Elmer in 1966 as Corporate Attorney, he was associated with Charles Pfizer & Co., Inc., and with the law firm of Cummings & Lockwood in Stamford, Conn. He also served as chief law clerk to the Chief Justice, U.S. Court of Claims.

Edward V. Damutz is working in Philadelphia as a supervising underwriter for Reliance Insurance Co.

Alden R. Walls, Jr., has been promoted to the position of Acrilan Apparel Market Manager for the Monsanto Company's Textile Division. He had been a marketing supervisor, serving vertical accounts.

John E. Delhagen has been made a partner in the firm of Reed, Lear & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. He located at the Grant Building in Pittsburgh.

The birth announcement on behalf of the Joel Davises purported to be on behalf of Chuck and Andy, the older children in the family. It read: "Big surprise! Mummy had another boy. His name is Jonathan. Color his hair Brown. He was born Monday evening, April 3rd. He weighs 7 lbs., 11 ounces. We can't wait to see him."

Writer's Digest carried a feature recently on Davis Publications ("23 markets at one house") in which the editorial requirements of the various Davis magazines were spelled out for the benefit of free-lancers. "Talk with Joel Davis, the young (32) son of the founder and currently Executive Vice-President and Assistant Publisher of the Davis operation, and you get some

idea of what the publishing house has in mind for the future," said the writer. Davis told him: "We deliberately try to attract young editors. We try to be flexible, and we intend to keep growing. Our whole goal is indefinite expansion."

James M. DeMund has been associated for eight years with Dow and Condon, Inc., in commercial and industrial real estate sales. He is a Regional Director of the Associated Alumni and Vice-Chairman of the Brown University Fund for Connecticut. He also is active in fund-raising activities for the Children's Services, University of Hartford, and the Community Chest. He sees a great deal of classmate Dwight Doolan in Hartford.

JOHN H. CUTLER

1957

Wallace H. Terry, II, a staff member of *Time* magazine, also heads the Capitol staff in Washington, D. C., for *Tuesday* magazine, a weekly supplement published largely for a Negro audience and distributed through a score of important newspapers. A former reporter for the *Washington Post*, Terry was President of the Capitol Press Club for three terms and has covered major national stories—on urban affairs, labor, and race relations.

Dr. Richard L. Carlin has been appointed an Associate Professor of Chemistry at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle. He had been teaching at Brown for the past seven years.

John J. Roche has been elected Chairman of the Republican City Committee in Boston. A graduate of Boston University Law School, he was appointed Assistant Attorney General in 1965, serving in the Public Charities Division of the office where he edited the directory of foundations, a listing of over 100 funds having monies available for charitable purposes. He has served on the Attorney General's Advisory Committee on Juvenile Crime and in the Civil Rights Division of the Attorney General's office.

Robert A. Corrigan is an Associate Professor of English at the University of Iowa, where he is also Executive Secretary of the American Civilization Program. He notes that the next issue of *Early American Literature Newsletter* will contain two of his articles.

Councilman Barrett M. Gross has been elected President of the Narragansett (R. I.) Chamber of Commerce.

Charles F. Gordon, Jr., who has been with the Hospital Division of Johnson & Johnson as a medical marketing specialist since 1964, was assigned last winter to the New England Division, with headquarters in New Haven.

Peter T. Barstow, an advertising executive with Horton, Church & Goff, has been named by Governor Chafee to a 20-member Advisory Commission on Educational Television in Rhode Island.

Councilman Max Volterra has been appointed to the position of City Solicitor in Attleboro by Mayor Thomas A. Piggott '51. He has his own law firm at 21 Park St. Max is a member of the Washington, D. C., and Massachusetts Bars, and of the 4th District Court Bar Association.

1958

The Rev. H. H. Rockwell, Chaplain of St. George's School in Newport, has been on sabbatical leave at the University of Oxford. He recently wrote President Heffner about statements about the Brown University Fund he had received, criticizing them for their "apologetic, defensive tone (which) ill suits a great university." He hoped that Brown "may drop the apologetic cloak designed by her well-meaning publicists long enough to reveal her genuine merits."

Joseph J. Tebo, Sales Supervisor in New Haven for Atlantic Richfield Co., has been named District Manager in Hartford. He has a Master's in Business Administration from Penn.

J. Gerald Alaimo, Tebo's basketball scoring mate, has been promoted to Assistant Professor at Middlebury College. Gerry joined the Middlebury staff in 1964 as Varsity basketball coach and Instructor of Physical Education. He also coaches Freshman lacrosse and soccer.

Seymour B. Hall, a member of the History Department at Hull School, Hull, Mass., is attending the Williams College NDEA Summer Institute. He holds a Master's from Tufts.

Reese H. Harris, 3rd, Vice-President of Fenn Manufacturing Co., has been elected to the Associate Board of Directors at the Newington office of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.

Robert C. Wood, Senior Vice-President of People's Savings Bank, Providence, has been elected to the same post with People's Trust Co., the commercial banking affiliate.

Kenneth P. Borden, a graduate of Columbia Law, is associated with the Providence law firm of Higgins, Cavanagh, and Cooney.

John P. Colton, who has been with the Providence Institution for Savings since 1965, has been promoted to Assistant Secretary.

Edward R. Finnegan has been named Assistant Principal at North Haven High, moving up from his position in the guidance office.

Paul T. Wilson, Jr., is Superintendent of the Western Division of the Continental Casualty Company's Group. Formerly the Metropolitan New York and New Jersey Regional Manager, Wilson heads Continental's field operations in 11 Western states.

William F. Carroll, Jr., a teacher of American History and Sociology at Barrington High, R. I., has been named to a staff position in the State Department of Education. He and Marilyn have four daughters.

James W. Dodge, Technical Director of the Language Laboratory in the Department of Linguistics at Brown, has been elected Secretary of the National Association of Language Laboratory Directors.

Barrett Barnard has been named Manager of the East Greenwich Office of the Providence Institution for Savings and Old Stone Trust Co. An Assistant Secretary of the banks, he joined Old Stone in 1965, working in the mortgage and investment

loan departments as well as in various branch offices.

Charles Shumway will join the Brown Admissions Office effective Aug. 1. His Providence address: 109 Williams St.

Arthur H. Parker, Assistant Treasurer of Brown University, has been named a Trustee of the Providence Public Library.

George F. Darling has been elected a Vice-President of the Friends of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra.

1959

Roger C. Baldwin has been elected an Assistant Treasurer of The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, Philadelphia. One of the bank's business-development executives, he was transferred in May to the National Department with calling responsibilities in the southeastern part of the country. He has been with the bank since 1962 after service in the Air Force. The Baldwins, who have two children, live in Devon, Pa.

John W. Goemans is practising law in Honolulu. He received his LL.B. from the University of Virginia Law School in 1959.



CANON CARMICHAEL

Canon's Award

THE EDITORS of *The Columbus Citizen-Journal* recently elected the Rev. Hugh G. Carmichael, III, '60 as one of the "Ten Top Men" for 1966; he was the youngest man ever accorded the honor in the Ohio city.

The award recognized Carmichael's massive inter-city summer youth program, his efforts in developing the largest privately-funded community organization in Columbus, and sponsorship of the city's largest VISTA program.

In January Carmichael was elected Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral in Buffalo and Vicar of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church there. The latter is in Buffalo's depressed Old First Ward where he, his wife, and two children live (at 25 Harvey Place).

Dr. David B. Schaffer, who took his M.D. at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and his internship at Philadelphia General Hospital, last month completed his residency training in Ophthalmology at the hospital at the University of Pennsylvania. He remains on the staff in the Department of Ophthalmology and will be Chief of Pediatric Ophthalmology at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Edward J. Muldowney has been elected an Assistant Treasurer of Citizens Savings Bank and Citizens Trust Co. He received his Master's in Business Administration from the University of Rhode Island.

John Jangro has been named Supervising Principal of Franklin High School, Franklin, N. H.

Gerald P. Cantini is with the Data Processing Division of IBM at Armonk, N. Y., as Manager of Special Contracts and Systems. He has three children, ranging in age from 6 to 1.

Dr. Philip M. Canevazzi recently completed his first year in private practice at 137, Court St., Plymouth, Mass. "The biggest problem I faced was lack of time for relaxation," he says.

1960

Robert N. Lettieri and his father were honored in the spring issue of *Humble Energy*, a national magazine for distributors of Esso products. In the article, Humble Oil & Refining Company paid special tribute to the two men on the occasion of their firm's 30th year in business. Bob and his dad run Airline Petroleum Co., Clarks Summit, Pa.

Edward E. Lawlor, 3rd, has been promoted to Associate Professor of Psychology and Administrative Sciences at Yale. He has also been awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship for the coming year and a Fulbright Teaching Fellowship at London University for the term starting January, 1968.

John Hatch, who has been with Alcoa since graduation, has accepted a post with Howmet Co. and will be moving east.

David C. Laub, attorney, is with the firm of Gross, Shuman & Wiltse, 1410 Liberty Bank Bldg., Buffalo. He took his law degree from the University of Buffalo two years ago.

Charles M. Lyons, who received his Law degree from Suffolk College in February, has passed the Massachusetts bar exams. While in the service, Charlie served as a platoon leader and Company Commander in the 3rd Marine Division.

Ray P. Johnson, a stockbroker, is with Clark, Dodge & Co., Inc., Chicago.

Dr. E. Bruce Kim, a recent graduate of the Massachusetts College of Optometry in Boston, has opened an office on Main St., Bethel, Me.

Kenneth H. Rockwell, who received his Sc.M. degree from Brown in 1960, now has his doctorate. The Ph.D. at Penn State was in Zoology, awarded in March.

Henry A. Itleson is with Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp., located at the Division Office in Los Angeles. He hopes to be back in New York by early September.

Edward P. Roedema is with the General Electric Company in Bridgeport, with as-

signment as a specialist for overseas business-planning.

Lee Edward Allen, Director of English for the Needham School System, received his Master's last spring at nearby Harvard.

John C. Wolff, Jr., participated as panelist on the Welfare Commission at the annual spring meeting of the Council of the Southern Mountains in Knoxville, Tenn.

Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr., has been elected to membership on the Executive Committee of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra.

1961

Jonathan Kapstein has been transferred by the Associated Press to its New York City office. He had been in Albany, N. Y.

Dr. Robert K. Gould, who received his Ph.D. in 1961, has spent the year at the University of Vermont in investigations in the field of high intensity ultrasonics. He took a leave from Lafayette College to work with Dr. Wesley Nyborg, former Brown physicist now at Burlington. Dr. Gould was a graduate assistant at Brown for seven years while getting his Master's degree and doctorate. He taught at Muskingum for two years before going to Lafayette. The *Journal of the Acoustical Society of America* recently published two of his articles.

Harold F. von Ulmer is Assistant to the Vice-President of International Operations, United Fruit Co., Boston. He received his M.B.A. degree *cum laude* in May from the Boston University School of Business.

John Crowley has been promoted to the position of Supervisor, Retail Development, in the Hartford Sales District of Mobil Oil Corp. He joined Mobil right after graduation and has held positions as marketing representative and dealer management consultant.

Douglas W. Abbott has been named Guidance Counselor at Salem High. He holds a Master's from the University of New Hampshire.

Bruce C. Hackett has been appointed an Assistant Treasurer of the Bank of New York. He joined the bank in 1964 and is a member of the institution's National Division, covering the Southeastern States.

Stanley Roehrig has been appointed as the first Public Defender in the State of Hawaii. He is serving the County of Hawaii on a part-time basis and also has hung out his own shingle in the town of Hilo.

Don E. Hamilton is associate sales representative with Ward/Davis Associates of Pasadena, Calif.

Butler Coleman has been appointed New York area Director of the Archives of American Art, Detroit. Since leaving Brown, he has studied at the University of Miami and the Sorbonne in Paris. The Archives is a national research institute which collects basic source materials of American painters, sculptors, and craftsmen to assist the working scholar.

Kenneth H. Johnson is an Associate Engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corp., Annapolis, Md.

Gerald W. Harrington, Jr., a Little Compton resident, is associated with the



BUTLER COLEMAN '61 has been appointed New York Area Director of the Archives of American Art. This national research institute has as its purpose the collecting of basic source materials of American painters, sculptors, and craftsmen. The N.Y.C. office is at 41 E. 65th.

Burgess & Leith office in Fall River as a registered representative in the investment business.

Jeffrey Whitman Casdin has been elected a Baker Scholar at the Harvard Business School. The designation George F. Baker Scholar is bestowed each year on the top five per cent of the second-year students. Named after the first great benefactor of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, it represents the highest scholastic honor given a student before his graduation.

Duncan Smith has been promoted from Instructor to Assistant Professor of German at Brown.

P. Andrew Penz is with the Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich., as a senior research scientist.

1962

G. Arthur Padmore, Jr., writes from Monrovia, Liberia, that he is "trying to hold the fort here as a one-man Brown Club." He adds: "Unfortunately, applicants from this locality have not been able to get into Brown for one reason or another. Nevertheless, I keep trying to recruit potential Brown men." Padmore operates Liberia Amusements, Ltd., with 11 cinema theaters in eight communities; his letterhead notes: "Exclusive exhibitors to the President of Liberia and Liberian National Guard."

Philip M. Reed is active in the Greater Hartford Jaycees. He sent us an amusing clipping last spring which told of the first meeting of the "Brown School Alumni Association" of Hartford in 33 years. (The headline ironically said: "Pull of Tradition Keeps Stalwart Alumni Together.") Though the school no longer exists, the group had a treasury of \$5000 left over and was called together to vote a use of it—scholarships for the University of Hartford. But the alumni so enjoyed being together that they promise future meetings.

Peter D. Shumacker and Kenneth M. McDermott have associated for the practice of law and opened their office at 112 North State St., Greenfield, Hancock County, Ind. A 1962 graduate of Indiana University School of Law, Shumacker has been in the Office of the Prosecuting Attorney of the 18th Judicial District, Greenfield as assistant to Prosecutor McDermott.

Richard C. Holbrooke has been promoted to Class 5 in the Foreign Service. After entering the Foreign Service in 1962, Dick was assigned to Viet Nam with the AID Program. In 1965, he became staff assistant to Ambassador Taylor at Saigon, and, subsequently, to Ambassador Lodge. He is presently detailed to the White House.

Robert D. Tranb was honorably discharged from the Navy on Apr. 14. He subsequently joined Doubleday & Co., publishers, as a trade-book salesman.

Berge Gregian has been appointed chief classification clerk in the Attorney General's Division of Criminal Identification by Rhode Island's Attorney General, Herbert F. DeSimone '51.

William E. Boutelle, Jr., a Senior at New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, was selected this spring to serve a one-year internship at Newark City Hospital after receiving his M.D. in June.

H. Thompson McIlwain, Jr., was discharged from the Army last fall as a S/Sgt. and headed for the University of Texas, where he is completing his studies in electrical engineering.

Peter A. Iovino, Jr., has joined the staff of Winfield A. Shoemaker as administrative assistant. Shoemaker is a member of the California Legislature from Santa Barbara and Chairman of the Assembly Majority Caucus. Iovino has been in California for more than seven years and was an officer in the data-processing division of Security First National Bank, Los Angeles. In 1965 he resumed his studies, getting a degree in Political Science at the University of California, Santa Barbara. He is married and has two children.

Edward K. Forbes has been promoted to National Sales Manager of Hartman-Leddon Co., Philadelphia, a manufacturing subsidiary of American Hospital Supply Corp. He and Mrs. Forbes live at 225 Yale Rd., Wayne, with their two sons, having moved from Illinois.

The Rev. Arthur R. Boone, who received his A.M. at Brown in 1962, is the new Assistant Minister at the Church of the Transfiguration, Cranston, R. I. The Rector there is the Rev. Donald A. Lavalee.

Roger D. Feldman, a second-year student at Harvard Business School, was a contributor to the *HBS Bulletin* for March-April, writing on the School's Business Assistance Program and its "larger relevance." He is doing research on the business feasibility of proposals for a private-public housing and urban-development corporation.

R. Brayton Bowen will join the Department of Classics, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., in September, following three years at the Kent School. He received his M.A. in Classics at Brown in 1965; in the

summer of 1966 he studied at the American School of Classical Studies, Athens.

Lawrence B. Chase of the Princeton Public Information Office contributed an article on "Bioluminescence" to the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* for Apr. 18. An editor's note said Chase is specializing in science-journalism.

William R. Dealey, a field engineer with Sperry Gyroscope Co., has been working in the Philippines, Viet Nam, and the Tonkin Gulf area.

Albert T. Hoke is a full-time graduate student at Columbia University, where he specializes in mathematical statistics. "Am busy putting together a doctoral thesis in probability theory," he says. "This should be ready by February of 1968, Army permitting."

Harry J. Stevens was released from the Navy in April and plans to enter graduate school at Georgetown University in the fall. His address: 35 Martindale Rd., Short Hills, N. J. 07078.

Charles Coe will study American reporting of European events this fall under a special grant created by the University of California as part of its biennial Foreign Journalism Awards.

Allan J. Grace, a graduate of Columbia Law School, is associated with the Boston law firm of Rudman and Pollack.

John J. Lavino has been named National Advertising Supervisor for the Kemper Insurance group of companies. During his college years, John worked summers in the Kemper Boston Branch Office. He joined the firm on a full-time basis after graduation but left to spend three years in the Marine Corps as a 2nd Lt.

1963

Ward C. Thompson served in the United States Marine Corps for three years after leaving the Hill, including one year's service as an Intelligence and Civil Affairs Officer in the Republic of Viet Nam. While there, he received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for work in restoring a functioning government to My Thi hamlet, south of Da Nang. Last fall he was released from the service with the rank of Captain and entered the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, from which he expected to graduate in June. In 1966, he received an interim appointment as a Foreign Service Reserve Officer, with active duty expected to start this summer.

Capt. Robert G. Goering has been awarded a Master's degree in Aerospace Operations Management by the University of Southern California. He is currently assigned as a Mace B. Missile Launch Officer at Bitburg AB, Germany.

Robert A. Novick, a graduate of Harvard Law School, has passed the Massachusetts Bar. He and Susan are living at 220 Beacon St., Boston.

David M. Donnelly is a planning associate in the International Division of Mobil Oil Co., New York City.

J. P. Saylor was graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in May of 1966 and subsequently was admitted to both the Pennsylvania and Dis-

trict of Columbia Bars. He's practising in Johnstown, Pa., with Spencer, Custer, Saylor, Wolfe, and Rose.

Nicholas J. Spiezio is also a recent law graduate, getting his degree from Georgetown in February. He's in the Office of the General Counsel of the Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.

Roger A. Breslow received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, on May 28. He had been Secretary-Treasurer of his Class since its Freshman year. Dr. Breslow will remain in Syracuse to intern at the Upstate Medical Center.

David A. Wheatland has been named Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Bowdoin College. He hopes to receive his doctoral degree in inorganic chemistry this summer from the University of Maryland. In 1964-65 he was a research assistant in nuclear molecular resonance at Maryland, while this past year he was a National Institutes of Health Predoctoral Fellow there.

Marc S. Levine is associated with the Manchester law firm of Lessner, Rottner, Karp & Plepler. He was admitted to the Connecticut bar last summer.

Robert A. Brown, who was graduated from Yale Divinity School in June, has been named Associate Pastor of the Congregational Church of Brookfield, Conn.

Robert E. Nickerson has completed his three-year tour of duty in the Navy and is now looking forward to graduate school in the fall.

1964

James A. Simpson, who received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in May from Colgate Rochester Divinity School, received one of its three graduate fellowships. The nomination was initiated by its Faculty and carries "Faculty recognition of distinctive merit." The award will make possible studies at the Yale University Divinity School next year, and Simpson will be a candidate for an S.T.M. in American Church History. He has been preparing for the ministry in the United Church of Christ, with ordination expected to follow graduation. During his last year at Colgate Rochester, Simpson was the Teaching Assistant in Church History and served the Henrietta United Church of Christ for two years as Assistant Minister.

Albert C. Libutti has joined Francis I. duPont & Company as an Account Executive. His offices are at 510 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence.

Joseph E. Green is working with the Tax Department of Arthur Young & Co., an international CPA firm.

Ens. David I. Nelson is stationed at Kodiak Naval Base in Alaska as assistant resident in charge of construction.

Peter V. Magee is working for the Warner Brothers Company in Bridgeport, Conn., where he has been promoted to Product Manager of the Junior Intimate line.

2nd Lt. Lee O. Kise last spring completed a five-week exchange operations course at the Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

C. William Suver, who received his A.M. at Brown in 1964, is Chairman of the Department of Economics at St. Martin's College, Olympia, Wash.

G. Dewey Moser, 3rd, is now associated with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis as a registered representative. His offices are at 425 Park Ave., New York City.

1965

Frederick A. Anderson, second-year student working for his M.B.A. at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, was named last spring as one of two Baker Scholars out of a class of 649 students. The designation represents the highest scholastic honor given M.B.A. students prior to graduation. At HBS, Fred has been Treasurer of the New Enterprise Club, an editorial member of *The MBA* magazine, and News Editor of the *Harbus News*, student newspaper.

Paul F. Hammond was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Army this spring after completing a six-month course at the Transportation Officer's Candidate School at Fort Eustis, Va.

Lt. Carl D. Soresi is serving a tour of duty in Viet Nam in the Marine Corps. He is primarily involved with the supply and logistic needs of the 1st Air Wing but is, in addition, working with the reaction force north of Danang and, on a

Phi Beta Kappa

PROF. ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42 succeeds Roger T. Clapp '19 as President of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa, elected at the annual meeting of the society on June 3. The other officers designated at that time were: Vice-President—Mrs. Alfred B. Sundquist P'29 of Manchester, Conn., the former Vera Matteson; Secretary—Prof. Ernest S. Frerichs '48; Treasurer—Ronald B. Smith '23; Historian—Prof. William T. Hastings '03; Auditor—Victor B. Schwartz '40. Mrs. Sundquist, a Past President of the Pembroke Alumnae Association, became the first woman to hold office in the Rhode Island Alpha. (It is the custom for the Vice-President of the Alpha to succeed to the presidency after the two-year term.)

Col. Frederick Bernays Wiener '27, Washington attorney, was the speaker at the annual luncheon of Phi Beta Kappa, held after the business meeting. His topic was "The Intellectuals' Achilles Heel." Newly-elected members of Phi Beta Kappa were initiated that morning, with President Clapp presiding, as he did at the luncheon.

In addition to the officers, the Alpha will have the services of the following committees: Alumni and Honorary Membership—Miss Jeannette D. Black P'30 and Profs. C. Peter Magrath and Hunter Kellenberger; Arrangements—The President, Howard D. Silverman '36, Prof. Hyatt H. Waggoner, and Alan P. Cusick '32; New Chapters—The Secretary and Profs. Roderick M. Chisholm '38 and W. Nelson Francis; Nominations—Thomas F. Black '19, Dr. Frederick W. Barnes, and Noel M. Field '26.

voluntary basis, with the civic action program in the surrounding villages.

Robert W. Hendon is Assistant Director of Admissions at The Peddie School, working with the new Director, Elliott B. Williams '58.

To set the record straight on David B. Blanchard: He has completed two years of Fordham University Law School (not Florida). Married last August to the former Jane Vreeland Hall, he is living at 444 E. 82nd St., Manhattan.

Richard B. Teller has been assigned to the Boston office of International Business Machines Corp. He finished his studies at Lawrence University and is living at 145 Pinckney St.

Robert V. Barylski received his Master's in Regional Studies (Soviet Union) in June and this fall he will enroll at Harvard as a Ph.D. candidate in Political Science in the Government Department. He holds a Kent Fellowship from the Danforth Foundation.

Stephen M. Bloom reports that he is hitting the books hard at the Tufts University School of Medicine.

Pvt. John Kuchta has completed an eight-week administration course at Fort Dix, N. J.

2nd Lt. James R. Herington recently was graduated from the training course for U.S. Air Force accounting and finance officers at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

2nd Lt. Edward W. Connelly, Jr., received his Navy "Wings of Gold" this spring during ceremonies at Ellyson Field, Pensacola, Fla.

Lawrence E. Lannon, Jr., received his Sc.M. degree from the Pennsylvania State University at its March Commencement. His field: Aerospace Engineering.

Harold D. Lee has been working for his Master's degree in History at the University of Connecticut.

Stanley E. Legum is doing advanced graduate work in descriptive linguistics at the University of Texas.

Edward R. Levin is at the University of Virginia Law School.

Peter H. Lipman is working at the Stanford Research Institute as a Regional Mathematician doing systems programming.

John H. Lynn has completed his second year of medical school at the University of Rochester.

Eugene F. Maleski is at the University of Nebraska, studying in the Graduate School of Clinical Psychology.

Thomas M. Mowery is working for his Master's in Public Health at the University of Michigan.

Irving A. Williamson, Jr., is attending the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Study.

Nicholas Outchunnis is in the West Carolina Islands teaching English at an elementary school.

Robert S. Pace is in the Foreign Service, stationed in Barcelona as a Vice-Consul.

Robert W. Paxson has stayed relatively close to the Campus, working for Bethlehem Steel as a salesman in Boston.

N. Burgess Record, Jr., has completed his second year of Medical School at Yale.

1966

Ens. John E. Hannsz, an April graduate of the Coast Guard OCS at Yorktown, Va., was assigned to the icebreaker East Wind, homeported in Boston. Its summer assignment was the first circumnavigation of the Arctic. Hannsz is on leave from the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, where he took his training before entering the military.

Ens. Michael T. Young is serving aboard the destroyer Forrest Royal (DD-872), which is operating as a unit of Task Force 77 in South East Asian waters off the coast of Viet Nam. After completing this deployment, the Royal is expected to transit the Indian Ocean, Suez Canal,

Mediterranean, and homeward across the Atlantic to complete a round-the-world cruise that began at its home port of Mayport, Fla.

Ens. Philip E. Blake, as of Aug. 1, will be aboard the USS Bauer (DE-1025), in the Pacific.

Stanley H. Doggett, III, and Charles D. Gardinier were together at Lackland AFB and received their AF commissions late in the spring on graduating from OCS. Gardinier was assigned to Chanute AFB for training as an aircraft maintenance officer, while Doggett went to Suitland, Md.

Pfc. Peter W. Keegan is stationed in Berlin with the 6th Infantry.

Pvt. Robert L. Knowles has completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training May 5 at Fort Ord, Calif.

Joseph Griesedieck, Jr., has been appointed assistant to the director of Industry Relations for Falstaff Brewing Corp. He is the fourth-generation representative of his family to serve the St. Louis-based brewing firm.

Philip E. Guldeman, who joined Shell Oil Company, was assigned to the Providence district office.



Alumni Voting

RICHMOND H. SWEET '25 was returned to office in June as Treasurer of the Associated Alumni, a post he has held since 1949. When the Providence lawyer-banker completes his new term, he will have served a full 20 years. As the by-laws permit, he ran without opposition, and there was no "write-in" for any other candidate.

The alumni named as a new representative on the Athletic Advisory Council Jay W. Fidler '43 of Port Chester, N. Y., who will serve in that capacity with Richard J. Tracy '46 of Rumford, R. I., and Paul J. Choquette, Jr., '60 of Providence. Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45 of New York completed his service in June.

Fidler is President of Hercules Chemical Company and has been active in Brown affairs for many years as Vice-President of his Class, an Executive Board member of the Westchester County Brown Club, Regional Director of the Associated Alumni, and member of the Brown Development Council. As an undergraduate, he played Varsity football for three years, earning All-New England honors as a tackle as well as All-American mention. Baseball was another Varsity sport, while he won Freshman numerals in basketball in addition to the other two sports.

The alumni also voted for the following to serve as Regional Directors on the national board: Thomas P. Dimeo '52 of Warwick (Rhode Island Region); Dr. John O. Nolan '36 of Hartford (New England); Wallace W. Elton '29 of Rye, N. Y. (North Atlantic Midland); Eugene F. Hart '33 of Falls Church, Va. (South Atlantic Midland); John T. Swanton, Jr., '50, Wheaton, Ill. (North Central); Stuart P. Erwin, Jr., '55 of St. Louis (South Central); the Rev. Robert A. Tourigney '41 of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. (Western).

To the Class of 1967:

YOU HAVE in your hands the first issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* which members of the Class of 1967 are receiving as alumni of the University. As it did during your Senior year at Brown, the magazine comes to you without charge, under an agreement between the University and the Associated Alumni which provides that Brown foot the publishing bills while the alumni organization retains control over policy and content. We hope you will continue to welcome the magazine as you keep in touch with the College and contemporaries.

One favor is asked in return: please see that the Alumni Office has your latest address at all times; send word promptly when you move—or, better, in anticipation of moves. Wasted postage and substitute copies are the only expense we begrudge in our operation, for the money could be better spent for editorial purposes.

We solicit news of Brunonians at all times. The chief correspondent for 1967 is the man you elected Class Secretary: Fred A. Rappoport, 185 McClellan St., New York, N. Y. 10456.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1931—Walter A. Wentworth, II, and Mrs. Carolyn A. Leslie in Milwaukee, Apr. 8.

1932—Paul W. Havener and Mrs. Robert Titus Albright, daughter of Mr. Walter Titus of San Francisco, Apr. 14. The groom's son is William J. Havener '63.

1932—Richard A. Ogden and Mrs. Mary E. Childs Forsdick, sister of Mr. Henry A. Childs of Darien, Conn., May 1. At home: 154 Christie Hill Rd., Darien.

1954—Dr. Robert R. Johnson and Miss Mildred Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wallace of Leitchfield, Ky., Apr. 8. At home: 128N Peterson, Louisville, Ky.

1956—James W. Mears and Miss Wanda Sudol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sudol of West Hartford, Jan. 14. Ushers included Richard A. Blake '57 and Donald R. DeCiccio '55. At home: 110 Waterman St., Providence.

1957—William G. Carman and Mrs. Arlene Maguire Palermo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Maguire, Nov. 10. The bride's father is '26 and the groom's father is William R. Carman '26. At home: 451 Kime Ave., West Islip, N. Y.

1959—David Hillegas and Miss Cynthia duP. Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Reynolds of Greenville, Del., May 13. Donald Hillegas '63 was best man.

1959—Donald M. Jacobs and Miss Eleanor Barkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barkin of Chestnut Hill, Mass., May 29. Michael A. Ginsberg '59 was best man; ushers included Dr. Leslie M. Eber '59 and Stuart L. Fleischer '59. At home: 240 Independence Dr., Chestnut Hill.

1961—Harvey A. Heffner and Miss Kathleen J. Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard L. Bernstein of New York City, Apr. 23.

1961—James A. Hug and Miss Susan L. Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Saunders of Poland, O., Apr. 22.

1961—John F. Huntsman, II, and Miss Andrena C. Bear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Bear of Pleasant Valley, Pa., May 20.

1963—Norman C. Alt and Miss Maryann Fintz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Fintz of Fairview Park, O., Apr. 8. Ushers included Paul Sydlowski '63 and Arthur R. Gralla '62.

1963—Robert A. Brown and Miss Carol Soare of Hackensack, N. J., Aug. 20. Walter W. White '63 was an usher. At home: 430 Canner St., Apt. 607, New Haven.

1963—Dayton T. Carr and Miss Katherine H. Swenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swenson, Jr., of Coral Gables, Fla., Apr. 8.

1963—Kenmore Com Moss, Jr., and Miss Patricia L. Bergson, daughter of Mrs. Philip Bergson of Brookline, Mass., and the late Mr. Bergson, May 6. Ushers in-

cluded Charles R. Martell '58. At home: 9 Curtis Rd., Bristol, R. I.

1963—Stephen S. Dashef and Miss Carolyn R. Nast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton D. Nast of Rochester, N. Y., Mar. 18. Best man was Arnold P. Gass '63. At home: 493 Chili Ave., Rochester.

1964—Frank M. Cook and Miss Judith E. Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Ball of Syracuse, N. Y., Mar. 19.

1964—Jerry S. Dubnoff and Miss Caren Goretzky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Goretzky of Brighton Heights, N. Y., Apr. 23.

1964—Jonathan M. Kagan and Miss Monica A. Koffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Koffman of New York City, Dec. 18. At home: 210 West 89th St., New York City.

1964—2/Lt. Mason T. Parker, USA, and Miss Elizabeth A. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hall of Providence, May 6.

1964—James D. Stewart and Miss Joan M. Dierdorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dierdorf, Jr., of West Paterson, N. J., Apr. 1.

1965—LT(j.g.) Douglas B. Cox, USN, and Miss Cynthia A. Hearrell, daughter of CMDR. Frank C. Hearrell, USN, and Mrs. Hearrell of Corpus Christi, Tex., May 6.

1965—Thomas J. Croke and Miss Heather A. McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth McLaughlin of Camp Hill, Pa., June 17. Ushers included Paul B. Dacey '65 and Louis F. Boxleitner '68.

1966—Eugene K. Achter and Miss Katherine Relson P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Relson of Great Neck, N. Y., Mar. 19. Best man was A. Donald Moldover '66 and James A. Murdock '66 was an usher. At home: 1545 East 60th St., Chicago.

1966—Neill E. Anderson and Miss Susan A. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Lewis of Lyons, N. Y., Apr. 8. Edward D. Salmon '66 was best man. At home: 5 Hedge Ct., Snyder, N. Y.

1966—Rufus K. Griscom and Miss Nancy L. Elwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Elwell of Pelham Manor, N. Y., Mar. 25.

BIRTHS

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Kaufman of Scarsdale, N. Y., their second child and first daughter, Amy Susan, Apr. 3.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Colo of Fairview Park, O., their second child and first daughter, Elizabeth Frances, May 1.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. G. William Filley of San Francisco, their second child, a daughter, Kathryn Allison, Mar. 4.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Harney of Silver Spring, Md., their sixth

child and fifth daughter, Suzanne, Nov. 27. 1952—To Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Sturm of Los Angeles, their second daughter, Diana Hiroko, Sept. 5, 1966. Mrs. Sturm is the former Margaret H. Hashimura P'50.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Richard R. Braisted of Yellow Springs, O., their second child and second son, Robert Paul, May 18. Paternal grandfather is Dr. Paul J. Braisted '25.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Anderson, Jr., of Gloucester, R. I., their sixth child and third son, Nathan Paul, May 10.

1955—To Dr. and Mrs. Orazio J. Basile of Cumberland, R. I., a daughter, Paula Stephanie, Mar. 26.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Setian of Bozeman, Mont., their fifth child and third son, Peter, Oct. 28.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael K. Carney of New Canaan, Conn., their third child and second daughter, Elizabeth Grace, Jan. 22.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Joel Davis of New York City, their third child and third son, Jonathon, Apr. 3.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Kritz of Princeton Junction, N. J., their third child and second son, David Jeremy, June 22, 1966.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Wilenzik of Barnesboro, Pa., a son, Eric Philip, Nov. 22.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Baker of Ridgewood, N. J., their second son, Hilary, July 14, 1966.

1957—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cowan of Sudbury, Mass., their third child and second daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, Apr. 22.

1957—Mr. and Mrs. M. Charles Hill of Taichung, Taiwan, announce the adoption of a daughter, Catharine Lynne, born July 1, 1966. Mrs. Hill is the former Martha Mitchell P'57.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hudson of Stony Brook, N. Y., their second son, Stephen Curtis, Mar. 6.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Benway, Jr., of Santuit, Mass., their first child, a son, George Alfred, III, Apr. 11.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Feldman of Flushing, N. Y., a son, Stephen Marshall, Apr. 16. Mrs. Feldman is the former Linda J. Blackman P'60.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Lauren L. McMaster, III, of Cranston, R. I., their second child and second daughter, Deborah Lynne, Jan. 9. Mrs. McMaster is the former Joan C. Hoost P'60.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Cady of New York City, a daughter, Susan Huntley, Mar. 15.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Hanser of St. Louis, their second daughter, Laura Harrington, Jan. 2.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. David G. Hoiles of Whittier, Calif., their first child, a daughter, Victoria Lynn, Dec. 19.

1959—To Dr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Morse of Pittsburgh, a daughter, Jennifer Anne, Feb. 9. Paternal grandfather is Harold J. Morse '27.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. David C. Laub of Buffalo, a son, David Craig Laub, Jr., June 11, 1966.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Lawler, III, of Orange, Conn., their third daughter, Eve Margaret, Dec. 8.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Alexander of Revere, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Tracey Jill, Jan. 14. Paternal grandfather is Dr. Daniel Alexander '35 and paternal uncle is Paul E. Alexander '67.

1961—To Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. D'Amico of Boston, their first child, a daughter, Rachel Marie, Apr. 19.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Roderick A. McGarry, II, of Barrington, R. I., their second child and first son, Peter Roderick, Apr. 26.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. James V. Shircliff of Lynchburg, Va., their second child and first daughter, Susan Vanderburgh, Oct. 25.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Simon of West Seneca, N. Y., a daughter, Dana Leslie, Feb. 1.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. James C. Thompson of LaGrange, Ill., their third child and second daughter, Jill, May 11.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ashman of Chapel Hill, N. C., their first child, a daughter, Laura Beth, Nov. 21.

1963—To LT(j.g.) Robert A. DeLo-

renzo, USN, and Mrs. DeLorenzo of Aiea, Hawaii, a son, David Schnyler, Jan. 21. Mrs. DeLorenzo is the former Nancy Robbins P'65.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Gunzelman of Newport, R. I., a daughter, Julie Ann, May 5. Mrs. Gunzelman is the former Barbara E. Nelson P'63.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Koloc of Pittsburgh, a son, Thomas Stephen, Dec. 31.

1963—To the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph D. Small, III, of Lutherville, Md., a daughter, Kathryn D., Apr. 28. Mrs. Small is the former Jean Alexander P'66. Paternal grandfather is Joseph D. Small, Jr., '36.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. David M. Brodsky of Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., a daughter, Katherine, Apr. 12. Mrs. Brodsky is the former Barbara Banks P'64. Paternal grandfather is Irving Brodsky '35, paternal grandmother is Naomi Richmond Brodsky P'36, and paternal uncle is Richard E. Brodsky '68.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Green of Scarsdale, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Barbara Gay, Nov. 1.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. David R. Schmottlach of Burlington, Vt., their first child, a son, David Carl, Apr. 23.

of the Scarsdale Foundation and White Plains Hospital and a member of the Advisory Committee of the Scarsdale office of the County Trust Co. He also was a member of the American, Westchester, and New York State Bar Associations, the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, and the New York County Lawyers Association. Phi Kappa. Ethel B. Driscoll, Chateau Rochambeau, Scarsdale, is his widow.

CHESTER SARGENT HARDY '09, in Fitchburg, Mass., May 21. He was Executive Vice-President of Magnus Metal Division of National Lead Co., Fitchburg, until his retirement in 1954. Following graduation, he had joined the family business in Fitchburg, William A. Hardy & Sons, Brass Founders. He was Treasurer of the business when it was sold to Magnus Metal in 1944, remaining with the company as its Executive Vice-President until his retirement. He was a former Trustee of the Worcester County National Bank and a Past President of the Visiting Nursing Association. Alpha Tau Omega. His sons are Henry S. Hardy '42 and James B. Hardy '50, his son-in-law is John B. Andrews '42, and his widow is Priscilla C. Hardy, 450 Fisher Rd., Fitchburg.

HENRY MORGAN BURKE '11, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Mar. 14. A well known engineer and textile executive, he had been for 28 years Director and General Manager of the Dutchess Bleachery, Inc., Wappingers Falls, N. Y., until his retirement in 1954. He then did consulting in textile plant construction in Puerto Rico, Venezuela, and Colombia. He began his career in engineering and construction work in the United States and foreign countries for about three years. For a time in Canada he did work on the building of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. In 1914, he engaged in industrial and cost-accounting as a consultant and, two years later, joined the Mount Hope Finishing Co., North Dighton, Mass., doing similar engineering and construction until 1928, when he resigned to join Dutchess Bleachery. He was a member of the Wappingers Falls Chamber of Commerce and a Trustee of the Grinnell Library Association. He was a former member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Dutchess County Historical Society, life member of the National Association of Finishers Textile Fabrics of New York, author of numerous articles which appeared in engineering and textile journals. For several years he was on the Advisory Board at MIT. Phi Kappa. His nephews are James J. Tyrell '48 and George F. Tyrell '50, and his widow is Elizabeth M. Burke, 206 Spackenkill Rd., Poughkeepsie.

HARRY EDWARD ROELKE '11, in Evanston, Ill., May 3. He was retired as Assistant Editor and Advertising Director of Lyons & Carnahan, Publishers, Chicago. He had attended Wesleyan University prior to entering Brown. He

In Memoriam

DR. JOHN BURNHAM FERGUSON '98, in Providence, Apr. 9. He was a retired surgeon who had received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School in 1902 and interned at Rhode Island Hospital. Retiring in 1950, he had been named Assistant Superintendent of Rhode Island Hospital in 1903. He also served on the staff of Roger Williams General Hospital. During World War I, he served as Major, U.S. Medical Corps. He was a member of the American College of Surgeons and the Providence Surgical and Medical Societies. His widow is Mabelle B. Ferguson, 67 Lorraine Ave., Providence.

DANIEL ANTHONY COLTON '01, in West Bridgewater, Mass., May 21. He was a former Rhode Island State Representative and House Minority Leader. He was first elected a State Representative in 1904 and in 1911 was made Minority Leader. He was a former Chairman of the Democratic City Committee in Providence and a R. I. State Committee member for many years. He was a graduate of the Boston University Law School and was admitted to the Bar the same year. His daughter is Mrs. Lester P. Slater, 375 Ash St., West Bridgewater.

THE REV. GEORGE ELMER LAM-PHERE '04, in Frostburg, Md., Apr. 7. He was Pastor Emeritus of Oaklawn Baptist Church, Cranston, R. I. He came to Rhode Island in 1918 as Pastor of the Oaklawn Church and, upon his retirement in 1943, moved to Maryland.

He received his diploma from Crozer Theological Seminary in 1911 and was ordained into the Baptist Ministry the same year. He also had served at the Eckhart (Md.) and Fitchville (Conn.) Baptist Churches. While in Cranston he was a member of the Executive Committee of the Rhode Island State Baptist Convention and was a former Secretary-Treasurer of the Permanent Council of Baptist Churches of Rhode Island. His nephew is George F. Lamphere, 11 Warren Ave., Cranston, R. I.

ARTHUR FRANCIS DRISCOLL '06, in White Plains, N. Y., May 4. He was a partner in the law firm of O'Brien, Driscoll & Raftery until his retirement in 1964. In recent years he had specialized in copyright law. He received his LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1909 and actively engaged in the practice of law thereafter. A boyhood association with the late George M. Cohan helped shape his career, as lawyer not only for Mr. Cohan but also for the late producer Sam Harris, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, John Barrymore, and others. His firm also represented the United Artists Corporation and, at one time, the Pepsi-Cola Co. In 1939, he became the first Democratic Mayor of Scarsdale, N. Y. In 1946, the Village Board named him Chairman of a special committee to outline community needs which led to the development of Scarsdale's Recreational Department. He later served as a member of the Village Board of Appeals and as a Village Trustee. He was a Trustee



DONATIONS from foreign students at Brown were used to buy this vase, presented in May to the International House, their Providence center. It was in memory of Louis Jang Lee, Korean candidate for his doctorate at Brown. Lee, killed in an auto accident on Christmas Eve, was descended from the Lee Dynasty, Korea's last royal family. Prof. Sungman Cha, M.D., is at left.

began his career as Reference Librarian at the John Hay Library at Brown, then took a similar position at the John Crerar Library, Chicago. He also had been associated with Blakely Printing Co., Kirchner Press, and Hillison & Etten, all in Chicago, before joining Lyons & Carnahan. During World War I, he installed the library at Camp Dewey, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and acted as its Librarian. A former President and Secretary of the Chicago Brown Club, he was also a member of the American Library Association and the Chicago Library Club. Phi Sigma Kappa.

PROF. REBER NETTLETON JOHNSON '14, in Oberlin, O., May 31, 1966. He was Emeritus Professor of Violin at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, where he had taught since 1926. During World War I, he served with the American National Red Cross. He previously was Assistant Concert-Master of the New York Symphony Orchestra. Delta Upsilon.

ROBERT McDONALD STERLING WALKER '14, in Fall River, May 14. He was an executive of R. M. S. Walker, Inc., New York City advertising firm. He also had been Advertising Manager of Bellas Hess & Co., New York. Sigma Phi Epsilon. His widow is Marion L. Walker, Shaw Rd., Little Compton, R. I.

SOLOMON TANENBAUM '19, in Providence, Apr. 27. He was Treasurer of the Lakewood Hay & Grain Co., and Warwick Lumber and Supply Co., with

which he had been associated for 50 years. A member of Congregation Sons of Abraham, he had served on its Board of Directors. His widow is Rebecca S. Tanenbaum, 70 Warrington St., Providence.

WALTER BARTLETT LISTER '20, in Bryn Mawr, Pa., May 4. He was the former Executive Editor of the Evening and Sunday *Philadelphia Bulletin*. His death followed by only a few weeks that of his wife, Dorothy. During World War I, he left Denison University to serve as Pvt., 135th Field Artillery, 35th Division, U.S.A. Following graduation from Brown, he attended Harvard University for a year of graduate work. His newspaper career spanned 43 years and included service on eight newspapers. He had been City Editor of five newspapers and Managing Editor of three before he became the *Bulletin's* Executive Editor in 1958. With George S. Brooks in the late 20's he collaborated on a play, *Spread Eagle*, which was produced on Broadway in 1927. In addition to the play, he had written a number of short stories published in popular magazines and an article on Jean Lafitte, which appeared in the *American Mercury*. He was a member of the American and Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors and Associated Press Managing Editors Association. Kappa Sigma. His son is Walter B. Lister, Jr., '43, 565 West End Ave., New York City.

HENRY NEWMAN LONERGAN '20, in St. Petersburg Beach, May 1. He was

a retired executive of Aetna Life Insurance Company. After graduation, he became a group insurance representative for Aetna and pioneered in that specialty in the Los Angeles area in the 1920s. He also represented the company in Albany, New York City, and Cincinnati. Phi Kappa. His son is Major H. Sherman, USMC, '52, his daughter is Marilyn Lonerger Thornton P'55, and his widow is Gladys C. Lonerger, 8500 Gulf Blvd., St. Petersburg Beach.

FRANCIS MICHAEL CHAMPAIGNE '22, in Oswego, N. Y., Apr. 24. An insurance broker until his retirement, he was a veteran of World War I. He was a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, and a member of the Men's Club of Pelham Manor, N. Y. His widow is Marion B. Champaigne, R. D. #5, Oswego.

EVERETT BERNARD McALEVY '24, in Hyannis, Mass., May 8. An attorney, he was also Treasurer and General Manager of Don's Mattress Service, Inc. Boston. He received his LL.B. degree from Northeastern University School of Law in 1935 and was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association. He was also Treasurer of Richardson, Wright & Co., Inc., Boston. A veteran of World War I, he was active in the Knights of Columbus, serving as Field Secretary of the Knights' Rehabilitation Program. Phi Kappa. His daughter is Miss Helen McAlevy, 115 Bynner St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

DR. JOHN ROBERT COBB '25, in Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., Mar. 24. He was an orthopedic surgeon. He went to Harvard for a year of pre-medical study and then to Yale, where he received his M.D. degree in 1930. In 1936, he received his Sc.D. degree from Columbia. Following that, he became a surgical interne, then acting resident in orthopedic surgery at the New Haven Hospital. He practised in New York from 1934 to 1964 and held high posts with the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled, the New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital, Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, the Cornell University Medical College, the Hospital for Special Surgery, and the New York Hospital. He also served on the staffs of the St. Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson, L. I., N. Y., the Eastern New York Orthopedic Hospital-School in Schenectady, and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Castle Point. He was the author of numerous articles for medical journals and was awarded the Gold Medal from the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons in Jan., 1948. He was a Fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, a Diplomate of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery, and a member of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. He also was a member of the American Medical Association, New York State and County Medical Societies, the American Geria-

trices Society, the American Medical Writers Association, and the Association of American Medical Colleges. His widow is Louise W. T. Cobb, Deerhill Rd., Cornwall-on-Hudson.

CHARLES HARRY KLUMP '25, in Cleveland, July 5, 1966. He was President of the Superior Transfer Co., a well known trucking concern. He previously had been Vice-President of the Motor Express Inc., and U.S. Truck Lines, Inc., all in Cleveland. Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is Helen C. Klump, 13654 Fairhill Rd., Shaker Heights, O.

JOHN WILCOX McCLAIN '27, in London, England, May 3. At the time of his death he was Travel Editor of *The World Journal Tribune*. He joined the *New York Sun* in 1928, after graduating from Kenyon College and later worked for the *New York American* and the *Journal-American* until 1938. Following three years in Hollywood, where his short stories had found favor with the movie makers, he went on active duty during World War II as Lt., USN, later attaining the rank of LCDR. He was assigned to a photographic unit and took battle movies in Iwo Jima, Africa, and France, being awarded the Bronze Star for his wartime service. After the war he returned to the *Sun* and wrote a column called *Man About Manhattan*, a popular editorial page feature. He later joined *The Journal-American*, where he became drama critic in 1951. In 1958-59, he was President of the New York Drama Critics Circle. In 1966, when it was announced that *The Journal-American* was to become part of the merged *World Journal Tribune*, he retired from the theater critic's job. In his tenure in that post of 15 years, he said there had been many great shows and he wouldn't have been doing anything else, but he now wanted more time to himself. Psi Up-



JOHN P. CERTUSE '38: The dinner was not held. ("Mansfield Press" photo)

silon. His widow is Rosemary C. McClain, 131 E. 66th St., New York City.

GORDON WALLACE CLARK '28, in Madison, N. J., Apr. 11. He was President of the Gordon W. Clark Co., Inc., Summit, N. J. He previously was employed as Eastern Agent in the Merchandising and Promotion Department of Moritz Sales Builders. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Canoe Brook Country Club of Summit and the Executive Committee of the Metropolitan Golf Association. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is Gabriella L. Clark, 50 Pomeroy Rd., Madison.

WALTER CLARK FISHER '29, in New York City, Apr. 10. Until ill health advised his retirement three years ago, he was for 30 years Public Relations Manager for the New York Telephone Co. During World War II, he served at Lt. Col., Signal Corps, Tank Div., USA, and was awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm. He was a member of The Association of Pioneers of the New York Telephone Co. Phi Sigma Kappa. His brother is Kenneth S. Fisher '31, and his widow is Evelyn W. Fisher, 401 Mamaroneck Rd., White Plains, N. Y.

DR. HERMAN OSCAR WERNER '30, A.M. '31, in Washington, D. C., Apr. 15. He was Professor Emeritus of the U.S. Naval Academy's Department of English, History, and Government Faculty, a title rarely conferred by the Navy. He received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard in 1934 and 1939 respectively. His lengthy teaching career took him to Dakota State College, 1934-37; Bethany College, 1937-40; Washington College 1940-42; and finally to the U.S. Naval Academy from 1946 until his retirement last November. During World War II, he served as LCDR, USNR, and was awarded the Navy Unit Commendation. During his 20 years at the Academy, he served as head coach of the debating team and founded and maintained a bookstore for Midshipmen. He also instructed them in sailing. From 1953 to 1960, he was Editor of the Naval Institute *Proceedings*, foremost national magazine dealing with naval matters. He was co-author of *Men in Arms* and of *Sea Power: A Naval History*. The latter, adopted as a textbook by the Naval Academy, has been translated into seven languages. In 1963, he played a leading role in the preparation of television lectures on naval history themes, a series that has been repeatedly utilized by the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. He also played an active role in several civic activities including the American and Marine Historical Associations; he was President of the Annapolis Chapter of the American Field Service from 1963 to 1964. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Elizabeth W. Werner, 211 Scott Dr., Annapolis.

THOMAS WILLIAM RIGGS '32, in Pittsburgh, May 21. He was famed as a



PROF. H. O. WERNER '30

network radio entertainer of the 1930s and 1940s, who imitated the voice of a little girl called Betty Lou. Riggs also attended Ohio State University and began work with a Pittsburgh business house. But, after a few months at the job, he left to become master of ceremonies in a local vaudeville show; it was then that Betty Lou came into the story. He set a record on the old Rudy Vallee radio show with 47 guest appearances. He also appeared on other national radio programs, including the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy show, and in the movie *Goodbye Broadway*. During World War II, he served with the USN. He had a network show of his own in New York and also worked in Cleveland and Cincinnati.

JOHN PETER CERTUSE '38, in Boston, Mass., Apr. 15. Football coach and English teacher at Wellesley High School, Wellesley, Mass., he had received his Ed.M. degree from Bridgewater State Teachers College. He was to have been honored May 20 by some 2500 of his former students in recognition of the three undefeated seasons and two Bay State League Conference championships his teams had won. He coached until undergoing surgery in August, 1965, and had since been teaching English. He also continued to direct summer-school operations at Wellesley High, and in Foxboro he organized and directed for several years a winter adult education series. During World War II, he served as LT(j.g.), USN. He had taught at Storm King School and Mansfield and Foxboro (Mass.) High Schools, before being called to Wellesley High School. He was a Public Library Trustee for 10 years and its Chairman for six. He also was a member of several professional organizations. Sigma Chi. His widow is Phyllis M. Certuse, 259 Oakland St., Mansfield, Mass.

LESTER JULIUS GATES '38, in Scituate, Mass., May 2. President of Sidney S.



Gates & Sons, retail clothiers, he also was a former State Representative and Chairman of the Town Selectmen until ill health forced him not to seek a second two-year term in the House of Representatives last November. During World War II, he served as Pfc., USA. He had held many offices in Scituate and was Chairman of the Scituate Republican Town Committee. He was elected to fill a vacancy on the Board of Selectmen last June and was elected to a full three-year term last March. He had previously served on the Board from 1959 to 1964 and was Chairman from 1962 to 1964 when he was elected to the House of Representatives. He also served on the School Investigating Committee in 1951 and the School and Public Building Committee from 1952 to 1959. He was a member of the Scituate Chamber of Commerce, Massachusetts and Plymouth County Selectmen's Association, Director of the Scituate Federal Savings and Loan Association, and a Corporator of the Rockland Savings Bank. Pi Lambda Phi. His widow is Pearl B. Gates, 43 Williamsburg Lane, Scituate.

DONALD ALGER THAYER '40, in Ft. Lauderdale, Feb. 28. He was a manufacturer's agent for the Henry L. Hanson Co., Worcester. He also attended Babson Institute. He previously was a partner of the Wachusett Creamery, Worcester. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Barbara R. Thayer, Old Wharf Rd., Dennisport, Mass.

WILLIAM CARTWRIGHT SEAMON '41, in Pendleton, Ore., Dec. 20. He was a custodian at the Hawthorne School, Pendleton, where he had been employed for the past 19 years. During World War II, he served as Sgt., 126th Observation Sqdn., 1st Interceptor Command, USAF. Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is Daisy T. Seamon, 348 S.W. 5th, Pendleton.

JOHN DALLAS HEASLEY '47, in Baltimore, Oct. 9. He was General Manager of the Industrial Equipment Division of Westinghouse Electric Corp., Baltimore. He received his Sc.M. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1949 and his M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School in 1951. During World War II, he served with the V-12 Unit, USNR, and, following the war as Ens., USNR. He joined Westinghouse immediately upon graduation under the graduate student training program. In 1948, he was assigned as an engineer in the Special Products Development Division in Pittsburgh. He

joined the company's Air Arm Division in Baltimore, in 1951, as Assistant to the Engineering Manager. In 1957 he was appointed Assistant Manager of the Division and three years later was named General Manager of the Industrial Equipment Division. He was an associate member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and an Elder of the Maryland Presbyterian Church. Delta Phi. Tau Beta Pi. Sigma Xi. His widow is Alice S. Heasley, 1404 Margarette Ave., Towson, Md.

BERTRAND THEOPHILE COUNROYER '48, in Rochester, N. Y., May 18. He became General Agent for the Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Rochester in 1958, being promoted from the Providence office of that company. He also attended Providence College and the New England Conservatory of Music. He once taught the principles of life insurance at the University of Rhode Island and was a Certified Life Underwriter, a status conferred by the American College of Life Underwriters at Chicago. During World War II, he served as 2/Lt., USAF, and saw action as a member of the Flying Tigers squadron in the China-Burma-India Theater, being discharged in 1945 as Major. He was President of the Woonsocket Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1950 and General Chairman of the Statewide Red Feather campaign in 1953. He took leading roles in Community Chest and Crusade for Freedom campaigns and in Rhode Island Jaycees and Woonsocket Kiwanis Club affairs. He also was a former President of the Rochester Brown Club. His widow is Doris C. Cournoyer, 9 School Lane, Pittsford, N. Y.

EMMETT ARTHUR CHILDRESS, JR., '50, in St. Louis, Mar. 6. He went to St. Louis in 1960 to accept a position as Chief Engineer with the Mississippi River Transmission Corp., Ladue, Mo., and was promoted to Assistant General Superintendent last July. He previously had been employed by the Texas Gas Transmission Co., Owensboro, Ky., and Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp., Salt Lake City. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Air Force. He was a member of the Engineers Club of St. Louis, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, American Society of Civil Engineers, and other engineering and professional societies. His widow is Madeleine B. Childress, 12540 Pepperwood Dr., St. Louis.

DR. RICHARD PETER MOLL '51, in Atlanta, Apr. 6. He was Associate Professor of Psychology at Georgia Institute of Technology. He received his A.M. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1953 and a Ph.D. degree at the University of Tennessee in 1956. From 1954 to 1955 he was a graduate research assistant at Tennessee and, in 1955 and 1956, was associated with the U.S. Public Health Service as a predoctorate research fellow. He joined the Department of Psychology at Georgia

Tech in 1956, becoming well known for exceptional achievements as a teacher and was widely acclaimed by students as one who inspired high standards of scholarship. He had been recognized, too, for his incisive research on the subject of motivation. He was a member of the American and Georgia Psychological Associations and the American Association of University Professors. Sigma Xi. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Abram Moll, 266 Pease Rd., Williamson, N. Y.

FREDERICK ANTHONY SCHAEFER, JR., '51, in Edina, Minn., May 2. He was a former manufacturers' sales representative with Oxford, Ltd., Chicago, a furniture concern. He also had been self-employed in the real estate business. He served for two years as Capt., USMC. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His sister is Mrs. W. C. Sparks, Jr., 1837 Harlem Blvd., Rockford, Ill.

DR. JAMES EWART WRIGHT, A.M. '56, Ph.D. '59, in Munich, Germany, Mar. 30. He received his A.B. degree from London University in 1948 and had taught at Brown, Princeton University, and at Bryn Mawr College, where he was an Assistant Professor of German in 1960-61; since 1962, he had lived in Munich, doing independent research in linguistics. He also had been a lecturer at the Munich Branch, University of Maryland, where he taught German. During World War II, he served as Capt., British Airborne. He was a member of the Linguistic Society of America, the Verein für Nieder Deutsche Sprache, and the Fellowship of St. Alban and St. Sergius. His widow is Gertrude M. Wright, Special Services Library, Warner Barracks, Bamberg, Germany, APO N. Y. 09139.

LEONARD GIFFORD MARTIN '66, in Innsbruck, Austria, May 3. He was doing graduate work at the University of Innsbruck. His grandfather is Guy H. Gifford '11, his brother is Kenneth W. Martin '62, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Martin, 781 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.

From Alumni Art Collections

THE BROWN ART DEPARTMENT is planning to open the new Art Building, when it is completed, with a series of exhibitions of highest quality. The Department is seeking the loan of art from collections of alumni, alumnae and friends of the University.

These works from all periods and all parts of the world, whether prints, drawings, sculpture or paintings, will have the unifying ingredient of outstanding quality. Exhibitions of original works of art will be of great value as part of the important teaching programs for undergraduate and graduate students in studio and art history. Further, these exhibitions should bring together all relevant scholarly departments in the University, where artist and scientist can meet.

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

PEMBROKE COLLEGE IN BROWN UNIVERSITY: *The First 75 Years, 1891-1966*. By Grace E. Hawk P'17. Brown University Press. \$10.

Miss Hawk's history of Pembroke College is an honor to Brown University, to Pembroke College, and notably to herself. It moves through its six sections—a chronological division—and their wealth of material with an easy clarity and objectivity. It should be required reading for all who have an interest in the University and in the education of women.

Most absorbing, of course, are the earlier sections, dealing with the growth of local interest in women's education, under the special sponsorship of President E. Benjamin Andrews and the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women, headed by Miss Sarah E. Doyle. Then there were the earliest classes, taught without formal compensation by volunteers from the Brown Faculty; then the gradual struggle upward till "Pembroke Hall in Brown University" was erected in 1897 and the college had an academic home. There were the gradually decreasing doubts in the Corporation. There were the exchanges of student opinion in the publications at Brown and Pembroke. And so one might go on, but, in spite of these trivial details, read the book.

One would think that Miss Hawk had talked with everyone and had read everything of possible interest, from the Corporation records down. I had one item up my sleeve which I thought perhaps she would have missed—the name of the early dormitory at the corner of Waterman and Gano Streets. But she had it on page 42, "Paradise." She does not, and perhaps she needed not, point out that this was a comic name given derisively to it by the students living there.

Will she pardon me if I add one personal detail which underscores the difference between those early days and today? Like a good boy, I attended the opening Chapel service of my Freshman year. There were as yet no assigned seats for men, but I saw at once that a section on the south aisle was in reserve. And then in came Pembroke College, every girl wearing a hat and a jacket and a pair of gloves, escorted by Dean Snow in most formal dress, including (in his hand) a tall hat. A little later I was told that when a few Brown classes were opened to women, the girls were instructed always to wear hats and gloves.

It was, of course, a source of satisfaction to the Alumnae that the diplomas were headed "Brown University." It is a current source of satisfaction that the technique of election of Alumni to membership in the Corporation has been broadened to provide for election of Alumnae. It would

also be a gratification to them if they knew that for some years one of the two Commencement speakers in the old Meeting House has been a member of the Pembroke graduating Class.

One last word: I recall hearing the older Alumnae worrying about the official title of the college and wanting "Brown" to be a part of it. To them Miss Hawk's last sentence will be gratifying.

WILLIAM T. HASTINGS, '03

His wife was a Pembroke (the late Hester Mercer Hastings P'03). He is the father of two Pembroke (Prof. Hester Hastings P'31 and Dean Elizabeth T. Hastings P'34). He taught Pembroke for about 45 years. Thus, Professor Hastings of Brown's English Department seemed admirably suited to review this history of Pembroke. Grace E. Hawk was Katherine Lee Bates Professor at Wellesley.

STYLE AND TEMPER: *Studies in French Fiction, 1925-1960*. By Wilbur M. Frohock '30. Harvard University Press. 153 pages.

The seven essays in W. M. Frohock's *Style and Temper* were originally conceived as individual studies, not as chapters of a future book. Since they deal with a diversified group of authors: Malraux, Sartre, Camus, Montherlant, Saint-Exupéry, Bernanos, Céline, Giono, Claude Simon, and Michel Butor, only a unifying method could give logical coherence to this series of essays. W. M. Frohock achieves this result by employing a method closely related to the late Leo Spitzer's theory, which presupposes a constant relationship between the verbal expression of a given writer and the totality of his works.

In the chapter entitled "Montherlant's Interventions," textual analysis of tonal contrasts in *Les Célibataires* and *Les Bestiaires* shows how the novelist gives vent to savage irony when he feels hostility or contempt toward one of his creatures. Conversely, his sympathies appear in the form of a higher level of his style as, for instance, in the poetic description of migrating birds which precedes the terse evocation of Léon de Coantré's lonely death.

A more subtle mechanism enters into play when Montherlant is portraying a character with whom he is fundamentally in accord, but who is exposed to an alienating segment of the outside world. The novelist then runs the gamut from an elevated to popular style, according to the degree of affinity Montherlant wishes to indicate between the character in question and the people whose manner of thinking is forced upon him.

The chapter "Malraux and the Poem of

the Walnuts" shows W. M. Frohock's concern with both philosophic meaning and poetic values. Faced with Malraux's elliptical style and a reasoning which often skips intermediate stages, he succeeds nevertheless in establishing the coherence and completeness of the novel *Les Noyers de l'Altenburg*.

It is a well-known fact that this was a part of a greater work, *La Lutte avec l'Ange* which, during World War II, fell into enemy hands and was destroyed. To the question "whether there exists a datum on which the notion of Man can be based" (p. 64), the Spenglerian conclusions of the ethnologist Möllberg give a negative answer, and imperil the whole structure of Malraux's thought.

Vincent Berger's refutation brings into play the trees in the priory where the colloquium is being held. Now in the shape of sculptures from past eras, carved in walnut wood, now in the form of logs of the same wood, piled up for fuel, there seems to be "no fundamental walnut—these are only chunks of wood" (p. 65). the recollection of six moments of deep perception—epiphanies—are mobilized and intuitively lead Vincent Berger into seeing in the walnut trees the very symbols of the continuity of Man. The novel, as it stands, is shown to be entirely sufficient to bridge the gap between Malraux fiction and his meditations on art.

Of the many discoveries which W. M. Frohock's method has made possible, two at least must be mentioned. In his study of Bernanos, he has found that, while there may be some incoherence in *Monsieur Ouine*, a real coherence in the author's imagery gives remarkable unity to his works as a whole. It is therefore only from a careful consideration given to a novelist's total production that his attitude and feeling toward life can be defined.

Equally provocative is the notion that while the writers of the thirties and forties expressed a vision which was characterized by discontinuity, the works by Claude Simon and Michel Butor indicate that "continuity has recently displaced discontinuity in the French fiction" (p. 137).

Students of French contemporary literature are indebted to W. M. Frohock for his perceptive, erudite and eminently sound book.

ALBERT J. SALVAN

Dr. Frohock, Professor of French at Harvard holds three Brown degrees: A.B. '30, A.M. '31, and Ph.D. '35. Professor Salvan is in Brown's French Department, with a primary interest in the contemporary French novel.

THE HAPPY MARRIAGE and Other Stories. By R. V. Cassill. Purdue University Press.

What informs these seven stories is the idea of the quiet but usually devastating blunder, from the momentary terror of cowardice in "The First Day of School," the chain of miscalculations and pathetic stupidities of the heroine in "The Crime of Mary Lynn Yager" (the longest and least



THE LATE J. Louis Giddings, "one of America's most eminent."

successful of the stories), the stain of humiliation in "The Swimmers at Pallikula," the fornicating and cruelly self-seeking parents in "The War in the Air," the onanistic daubings of "The Sunday Painter," and the stubborn denials of the mother in "The Covenant," to the fears and hate of "The Happy Marriage."

Often but not always, the blundering is by a child or a childlike person or settles on and includes in its net a child. The blunder is a kind of epiphany in reverse. From this moment, things go wrong. Lives are enmeshed by underlying terror; every triumph seems to cost too much or to reveal too much. Experience often shows nothing to those trapped in it. Sometimes, when it does reveal something, the sprung trap is inescapable. The seven stories are sad and devastating in their own little ways.

And, for the most part, their ways are little—no bang, no bash, no boom, only the attrition of the presence of another person, even when the other person is one's quivering self. Mr. Cassill seems to be saying that life is like this: most of our bangs take the form of whimpers, but whimpers that irrevocably form and deform, even sometimes kill. Their quiet atmosphere, their insights, their artistry, and for the most part their successful control of tone and atmosphere account for the calculated chill that one feels when he reaches the end of this book.

Where the stories are unsuccessful, they are so because too consciously poetic, in the sense of self-conscious awareness of calculated effects, as in "The Happy Marriage." When they are good, they are gently overwhelming.

LOUIS H. LEITER, Ph.D. '61

R. V. Cassill, the author of several novels and three collections of short stories, teaches courses at Brown in the contemporary novel and in creative writing. The reviewer is a member of the English Faculty at the University of the Pacific.

URBANIZATION AND WORK IN MODERNIZING SOCIETIES. By Arthur J. Field, Ph.D. '61. Glengary Press, 1040 West Fort, Detroit 48226.

A "working paper," this was published for the Caribbean Research Institute, College of the Virgin Islands, St. Thomas, in cooperation with the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; it was prepared originally for use at the 1967 International Symposium which had a title similar to that of the book. Dr. Field, Senior Research Associate with the CRI and Assistant Professor of Sociology at Wayne State University, was coordinator, editor, and chairman of the Planning Symposium, here reported often verbatim, though skillfully organized and condensed.

One of the contributors to the Field report, Howard R. Stanton, said: "In the same way that we often see 'No Smoking' signs on the walls and ash trays on the table, rehabilitation isn't always what it seems to be; society gives mixed signals and doesn't always give the same signals to everyone." Dr. Stanton also summarized the three parts of the discussion: Work Values, Work Disability, and Work Opportunities.

"It is the kind of document," says Dr. Field, "which scholars rarely, and stu-

dents never, see, and it is especially valuable because one can follow the parry-and-thrust of different lines of reasoning about the same question presented under the pressure of debate among peers.

Giddings of the Arctic

ANCIENT MEN OF THE ARCTIC, by the late Prof. J. Louis Giddings of Brown received widespread advance praise from his colleagues in archaeology and anthropology before its June 12 publication by Knopf.

Loren Eiseley of the University of Pennsylvania said after reading it: "The late Louis Giddings was one of America's most eminent scholars in a difficult and exciting field—arctic archaeology. *Ancient Men of the Arctic* contains the distilled essence of many years of probing into the hidden secrets of one of the world's last great wastelands—a region that hides the story of man's first penetration into the New World."

C. W. Ceram, author of *Gods, Graves, and Scholars*, called the book a fascinating one by "a great explorer-scholar." Robert F. Heizer of the University of California at Berkeley said it reflected real literary quality besides being "a solid anthropological work on human prehistory."

Dr. Giddings came to Brown in 1956 to set up its first Department of Anthropology and to be Director of the Haffenreffer Museum of the American Indian at Mount Hope. His Alaskan excavations uncovered previously unknown cultures thousands of years old in the Bering Strait area. He died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in 1964. His widow has since been carrying on the work summers in the Arctic.

—Providence Sunday Journal

Brown's Nominations

FOR A SURVEY of the past 25 years of publishing, the *Saturday Review* asked the University Presses of America to nominate titles whose imprints are regarded as "among those with their imprint that they believe have made the strongest impact on contemporary society or most enriched its culture." The Brown University Press nominations were listed (on June 10) as the following:

A Blake Dictionary: The Ideas and Symbols of William Blake, by S. Foster Damon (1965). "The father of modern Blake studies assembles, synthesizes, and interprets the clues to Blake's meaning that are scattered throughout the body of his work, literary and graphic."

The Archeology of Cape Denbigh, by J. L. Giddings (1964). "Defining the first three major cultural phases of the Western Arctic, the author evolves the idea of continuity in cultures of the Bering Strait region."

The Legend of the Wandering Jew, by George K. Anderson (1965). "The history of one of the most pervasive and enduring legends of Western society is traced from its genesis (in the origins of Christianity itself) through its complex evolution down through the ages."

'The Envy of Kings'

I AM RICH POTOSI, the treasure of the world, the king of the mountains, and the envy of kings." So translates the motto on the coat of arms bestowed by the Emperor Charles V on the fabulous mining center of colonial Peru, for 100 years certainly the richest city in the New World and also one of the most inaccessible. It became a synonym for wealth beyond the dreams of avarice and a powerful magnet for the adventurous and the ambitious in the golden century of Spain.

Potosi's history, covering the period from 1545 to 1736, was the work of Bartolome Arzans de Orsua y Vela, who died in the latter year. But it was published in its entirety only in the recent Brown University Bicentennial period, a major effort by the Brown University Press, edited by Lewis Hanke and Gunnar Mendoza (three volumes, \$45). "A remarkable work it is, like the great silver mountain of Potosi itself," a reviewer said recently in *The Times Literary Supplement* of London, "but full of riches of quite a different kind." The three-column review was high in its praise of the undertaking and the "highest standard of scholarship" ("splendidly printed and bound," it added).

The *American Historical Review* in April also spoke of the "handsome quarto volumes" and of the "insights afforded."

Epics, Photoduplicated

A GROUP of seven minor epics of the English Renaissance was collected by Dr. Paul W. Miller, A.M. '48, Associate Professor of English at Wittenberg University. The volume has been published by Gainesville, Fla., using a photoduplication process. In his introduction, Dr. Miller points out that the purpose of the book is to complement and supplement the volume, *Elizabethan Minor Epics*, by Elizabeth Story Donno (1963).

"With the publication of the seven



DR. PAUL MILLER, A.M. '48. His book will aid scholars of the English Renaissance age.

poems, all the known, surviving minor epics of the Elizabethan and Jacobean periods are for the first time available for study in faithful reproductions of the earlier extant editions," Dr. Miller says. He regards as the most interesting poem in his collection as an anonymous work, "Philos and Licia," which he discovered in Oxford's Bodleian while doing research there in 1964. The only extant copy of the poem, it has never been reprinted or critically examined, "though it is competently developed and skillfully versified." Two other poems have not been reprinted in modern times: "Pyramus and Thisbe" by Dunstan Gale and "The Love of Amos and Laura" by Samuel Page.

Briefer Mention

RICHARD J. WALTON '51 has been commissioned by Coward, McCann to write a book on Adlai Stevenson at the United Nations. Since Walton was the Voice of America's principal correspondent at the UN for five years, he was there during most of Ambassador Stevenson's term. Walton is working on the book at his home in West Redding, Conn., with frequent trips to Washington and the UN for research. He has left the VOA after eight years on its staff.

Walton is also devoting time to freelance journalism. In recent years he has written for the *New York Times* and the *Village Voice* of Greenwich Village, contributing to the former an article on Rhode Island's Galilee and Jerusalem in last year's travel section.

Prof. William T. Hastings '03 is the author of *Phi Beta Kappa as a Secret Society with Its Relations to Freemasonry and Antimasonry*, published by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa (50 cents). The Rhode Island Alpha, at Brown University, will act as the agent for any purchaser. Professor Hastings is National Historian of Phi Beta Kappa, Historian of the Rhode Island Alpha, and longtime Secretary of the latter.

Dr. Alfred Levin '31, Professor of History at Oklahoma State University and specialist in Russian history, recently revised his book, *The Second Drama*, for a new edition requested by The Archon Books of New Haven.

Fortran for Physics seeks, as its avowed purpose, to introduce computers to the physics student early in his career, within the context of physics; he can then learn classical mechanics more rapidly. The author is Alfred M. Bork, Sc.M. '50, Ph.D. '53 (Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. 85 pages, \$1.95 paperbound). Dr. Bork is in the Physics Department at Reed College.

Edward R. Place '24 contributed the introduction to *Echoes of Chinese History*, a handsome volume with more than 52 color plates (Charles E. Tuttle Company, \$5). The author and painter is Hope Willis Rathbun, 81-year-old Smith graduate whom Place came to know through their interest in the Phi Beta Kappa Association in Washington. D. C. Place, as President, also presented her among 32 Phi Betes he had on a recent Washington TV show.



NORMAN P. ROSS '42 is directing the study that may determine whether Time Inc. will go into the field of encyclopedio-publishing.

Norman P. Ross '42, former Editor of Time-Life Books, has been appointed by Time Inc. to direct a management study of encyclopedia publishing. It will explore the opportunities to create and market general-purpose or specialized encyclopedias and related reference services. Ross, for this project, joined the Corporate Development Department of Time Inc. on June 1. For the previous year, he had been Vice-President and Director of Educational Research and Development for General Learning Corporation, the educational affiliate of Time Inc. and General Electric Company.

The April issue of *Res Publica*, the third of the year, includes a re-examination of foreign aid, by Senator George McGovern; an article by Prof. Donald Kimmel ("Delusions of Original Goodness"); and several undergraduate contributions, notably those on Africa. The review, in its second year, sells for 35¢ a copy: Box 1492, Brown University.

Jewish Influence on Christian Reform Movements, which had been the doctoral dissertation of Louis I. Newman, was first published in the Columbia University Oriental Series in 1925. It has been re-issued by the Columbia University Press.

The year that Paul F. Clark graduated from Brown (1904), there arrived at Madison the man who was to initiate the medical program at the University of Wisconsin. Its story had begun half a century before that, however, and Dr. Clark is thus justified in assigning the dates 1848-1948 to his book, *The University of Wisconsin Medical School, a Chronicle* (University of Wisconsin Press, 269 pages, \$10).

The author writes in terms of human relationships from the vantage point of personal experience, for Dr. Clark is Emeritus Professor of Medical Microbiology at UW; he taught from 1914 to 1952. His earlier books include *Alice in Virusland*, *Pioneer Microbiologists in America*, and *Memorable Days in Medicine*.

Carrying the Mail

Revising the List of 10

SIR: In your list of the 10 oldest alumni, you have omitted 1902's entry in the longevity race—Thomas C. Chaffee, retired Superintendent of Schools in Gardiner, Me. He was born April 15, 1873.

HAROLD G. CALDER, M.D.
Providence

SIR: Will you make note of the following for your records and the list of the 10 oldest Brown alumni? Albert L. Copeland '01 of 140 Amherst Ave., Pawtucket, was born on Oct. 7, 1872. (He is my father-in-law.)

JOHN KAZANJIAN, JR., '25
Newport, R. I.

(The Secretary of the Class of 1902 and the devoted son-in-law are both right. We have included them among the 10 oldest alumni in the revised listing, which also takes into account the recent deaths of Daniel Howard '93 and the Rev. Jacob David '99:

(1—Frank O. Jones '97, Hartford, born June 7, 1867. 2—Dr. Ralph E. Storey '99, McMinnville, Ore., Jan. 5, 1872. 3—William A. Heathman '95, Providence, Sept. 14, 1872. 4—Tristram C. Phinney '96, Seattle, Sept. 25, 1872. 5—Albert I. Copeland '01, Pawtucket, Oct. 7, 1872. 6—Thomas C. Chaffee '02, Gardner, Me., April 15, 1873. 7—Dr. Justin H. Bacon '96, Kalamazoo, June 17, 1873. 8—Burton S. Flagg '96, Andover, Mass., Nov. 10, 1873. 9—Joseph W. Dows '99, Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 11, 1873. 10—Dr. Marcius H. Merchant '97, Warren, R. I., June 15, 1874.—Ed.)

President Hartwell

SIR: I recently heard the Rev. Aldbert C. Thomas, D.D., speak on the topic, "Baptists and Higher Education." He said that much of his talk had been printed a couple of years ago in the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. I want to get some copies, if possible, to give to some good friends who share our ecumenical interests. (Mrs. Ufford is referring to the Bicentennial address which Dr. Thomas '08 gave in Warren.—Ed.)

My great-grandfather, the Rev. Jesse Hartwell, tutored Barnas Sears and sent him to Brown with my grandfather, also Jesse Hartwell. Both were in the Class of 1819, with Horace Mann.

It has just occurred to me to wonder if you have the story of my grandfather. He went South, an educator who pioneered in "female institutes" and in a Theological Department in Furman University, which is said to have been a precursor of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He was President of Mt. Lebanon University in Louisiana when he died. Mt. Lebanon University has disappeared now, but he didn't kill it.

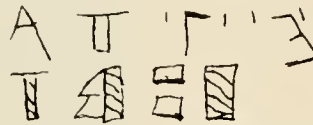
LOTTIE HARTWELL UFFORD
Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The Mystery of a Key

SIR: I recently found an honorary key from your University (Class of '34) at the station in Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y. I am endeavoring to locate its owner, as I feel certain he would greatly appreciate recovery of this valuable item.

I am asking for your help in locating this unknown party. Would you check your alumni roster for the most likely persons whom I should contact?

A description of the key may give a clue to its owner. On one side of the key is the following: "IND. B" (on top); "BROWN '34" (on the bottom). On the reverse side, I find these markings:



PHILIP SHAPIRO
563 Chelsea Rd.
Oceanside, N. Y.

(Any suggestions?—Ed.)

Who Attends the Dinner?

SIR: I suppose there is a reason for it, but several at the 1967 Alumni Dinner were saying it is too bad that there are so many people there whose names don't seem to get on the roster. I heard of several people I would have enjoyed talking with, but I didn't hear about them until later. Must the listing of those who attend be so incomplete?

W. W. R.

(Yes, there is a reason for it. As the roster said, it listed "alumni planning to attend, as of June 1." That was at least 24 hours before the dinner. You'd be surprised how many people make up their minds about a dinner at the last minute. By the way, we didn't happen to see your name on the roster.—Ed.)

Tougaloo and Brown

SIR: A recent rereading of President George Owens' article in the March *Alumni Monthly* brought to mind my delightful visit in the home of President and Mrs. Owens. As an alumnus of Brown and as a Southerner I have been following the relationship with deep interest. I was traveling throughout the country from Honolulu to Providence with my high school grandson. When President Owens heard that we were interested in visiting Tougaloo, he invited us to be their house guests. It was a delightful experience, especially for John, who was about the age of their son and daughter. He gave them preliminary lessons on the ukulele and taught them some of our popular Hawaiian songs. We hope that the Aloha Spirit may lead

one of them to come to Hawaii for graduate work at the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii.

I see great possibilities in the exchange partnership and agree with President Owens that "the relationship between Brown and Tougaloo provides a foundation and an opportunity to open our eyes to what has been done to us over the years and what remains to be done in amends."

LLOYD R. KILLAM, M.A. '11
Honolulu

(The writer was formerly Supervisor of all the city and college YMCA's in 10 Southern States.—Ed.)

Life with Uncle Sam

SIR: Back in 1930, when I assisted Al Gurney in disseminating some publicity about a Brown University Survey, there was no reference to kinship with Uncle. But, since I subscribe to Shaw's observation that "not the least of its virtues is that money destroys base people as certainly as it fortifies and dignifies noble people," I am all in favor of life with Uncle Sam.

The annual survey of Editorial Projects for Education, Inc., therefore, found great favor with this out-of-touch reader about campus finances. The fluid style and umbrella treatment in the April issue provided an insight which is invaluable for alumni understanding of prevailing conditions. If 1800 of 2200 institutions are aided by the Federal Government, it's certainly a way of life.

One of the weaknesses of the exposition is the paucity of statements by recognized educators. Specifics, too, would be preferable to bland statements that stud the exposition if "the partnership indeed exists" and it is "one of the most profound and significant developments of our time." More clarification is needed for such statements as "problems already have arisen from the dynamic and complex relationship." The opinions of recognized authorities should have been used to answer the question, "Is higher education losing control of its destiny?" In making the suggestion that "colleges and universities may have to become more deeply involved in politics," the somewhat apologetic approach seems at variance with the statement that "there is no other way of getting the job done" other than the dual arrangement.

The preamble is not only right in defining the article as "both informative and lively," but in noting that the theme demands explanatory counterpart material. The local articles would have made a stronger impression had they followed the feature. The summary report by Malcolm S. Stevens could have been somewhat more integrated with the main article. But, all in all, it is capitol coverage of a vital matter.

ROBERT V. CRONAN '31
New York City

(Few alumni are less "out of touch" than this reader. The insert, however, had to be bound into the center of the issue since they had been separately produced. We did suggest that the national survey be

read before one tackled the accompanying material which was specifically about Brown. Still, tastes vary on the sequence of what one looks at in our magazine. Why, we have known some people who look at Class Notes first, and see where those are located.—Ed.)

The Humanities' Sharing

SIR: I read with interest and considerable dismay your article in the April issue entitled "A Sliver of Pie for the Humanities." It seems that Brown intends to become a University stressing Sciences to what I feel must inevitably be the detriment of the Humanities curriculum.

Having graduated from Brown in 1963 with a major in French, I believe I witnessed the beginnings of this trend toward a science-oriented University during my four years in Providence. Comparing the facilities completed in the past few years (e.g., Barus and Holley, Wilson Life Sciences Building, etc.) with those present facilities available for Languages, Literature, Economics, Religious Studies, Philosophy, and the Arts, I feel my thinking is somewhat confirmed.

If Brown is to be the recipient of massive Federal aid directed (understandably) toward the Sciences, I feel that money from sources such as endowments or other non-specified gifts should then be earmarked to improve facilities and research opportunities in the Humanities, so that the best possible Faculty can be attracted to and kept in Providence.

If the Humanities are not to be treated on an equal basis with the Sciences, then I feel Brown will be neglecting a portion of its responsibility. Even if the outside world lacks appreciation and knowledge of its writers, thinkers, economists, historians, and other humanists, the University has a responsibility to develop such graduates.

JOHN H. BARRY '63
New York City

(Brown's tradition safeguards it against neglect of the Humanities, and a Humanities Building has a high priority in the program of its development. Our April stories were on Federal support of higher education, and the fact is that such support has been heavily centered in the Sciences.—Ed.)

Add the "University"

SIR: I wish we could go back to speaking of the "Brown University Alumni Monthly." I think that out in the great unknown, this would have much better impact than just speaking of "Brown" by itself, since it is a very common name, unlike that of Harvard or Slippery Rock.

One other comment, again only personal: I would prefer a return from the old brown-and-white cover to strictly white, although I am sure that matters of color-matching and the like caused the change.

WILLIAM J. BARTON '45
Chicago

(We began publication in 1900 as the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, and I guess we're in a deep rut.—Ed.)

The Tree Farmers

SIR: I continue to be amazed at the variety of subjects which find their way into "Small Talk." As Executive Vice-President of the Western Wood Products Association, I have sent information on Tree Farming to about every publication in the country except to the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. Now I find it mentioned there. My omission was probably due to the fact that most of my associates at Brown were definitely city-dwellers, and it did not occur to me that they would be interested in forestry activities.

Congratulations to Rufus A. Dyer '15 on his tree farm and to you for familiarizing Brown alumni with this fine program.
WENDELL B. BARNES '32
Portland, Ore.

Lester Ward Remembered

SIR: Listening to the College Quiz Bowl the other day, I was interested that one of the questions was about famous sociologists, and the first man named was Lester Ward. (The question was missed incidentally.)

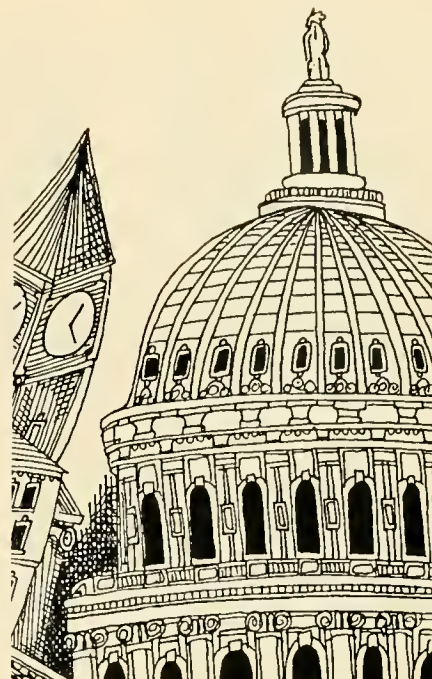
I wonder how many Brown men recall that Ward, the "Father of Sociology," was a distinguished member of the Faculty in the first decade of this century. He was not at Brown for more than three or four years, but it was after he had turned from geology to the new field he developed. I would guess that he was our first Professor of Sociology.

It occurs to me that there is no memorial to Lester Ward at the University where he did such important work. It would be appropriate that there be one—perhaps, a named professorship, at least.

CHARLES FREDERICK
Providence



"FATHER OF SOCIOLOGY."



WHAT'S THE BEAR doing up there?

The Cover Discovered

SIR: Are you sure your April cover is an original and not a copy of the Dartmouth? I do like editorial integrity.

F. ANONYMOUS STOTT
Andover, Mass.

(With so many alumni magazines using the 1967 "Moonshooter" survey on "Life with Uncle," it was inevitable that at least two editors would resort to the obvious—using an illustration from "Moonshooter" on the cover. At least, we used *different* illustrations. But even that much was collusion, not collusion. Besides, we were fascinated by the statue of the Brown Bear on the top of the Capitol Dome.—Ed.)

A Brown Lecture in Boston

SIR: When I recently visited my grandfather-in-law, Charles A. Leonard '16 of Norfolk, Va., he showed me a copy of the *Farmer's Almanac* for 1822. At the bottom of Page B, under a Table of Simple Interest at Six Per Cent, appears the following notation: *Medical Lectures*. Brown University—Medical Lectures commence at Boston (*sic*), the third Wednesday in November—Anatomy and Surgery, by Dr. Ingalls."

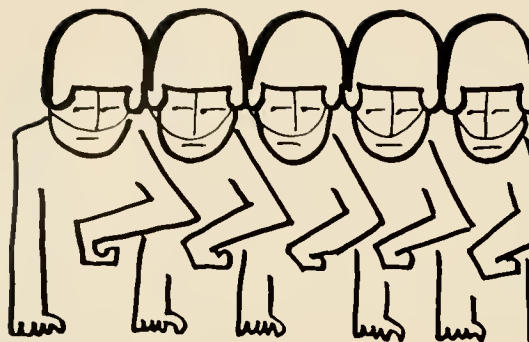
It seems that Brown's medical department has come a long way in more areas than is generally known. Apparently, even 145 years ago, the idea of a "second" campus was not a new one.

R. VAN ARSDEL WHISNAND '66
Charlottesville, Va.

A Cover That Pleased

SIR: I liked your latest cover very much.
BERNARD GOFFICE

(Thank you. Some people say they read us "cover to cover," and they'd be bewildered if we started off with page 3.—Ed.)



"Don't Just Stand Around"

SIR: All success to the Brown Football Association. But I was perplexed by the cartoon on the flyer that invited membership therein. What are the players doing standing around while the official is signalling a touchdown?

HARPER T. QUIBBLE

The "Apologetic" Approach

SIR: A sabbatical leave of absence from the chaplaincy of St. George's School in Newport has brought me to the University of Oxford, and it is to my distant residence here that Her Majesty's Post delivers (somewhat belated) news of Brown. Perhaps it is the distance, perhaps the unpredictable weather of the English Midlands, but something in the new location has allowed me to read that news with a new perspective.

I have before me the December issue of the *Alumni Monthly* and a copy of a February letter signed by Professor Bray soliciting support for the University Fund. Both documents are straightforward and pleasantly unpretentious, but there is in each of them a tone which makes me uneasy. It is an apologetic tone, a defensive tone, and I think it ill suits a great university.

As I reflect on it, it occurs to me that I have heard this tone before—in the voices of Admissions men who represent Brown, in speeches of alumni at fund-raising dinners. It is a tone which suggests that Brown is NOT in the front ranks of American education and, that being so, Brown men must raise their voices and flaunt their colors so that, at least, Brown will not go unnoticed. I can agree with President Heffner's statement that Brown must make certain that "the excellence of the opportunities at Brown are well known," but I cannot agree that, in order to achieve that end, it is necessary constantly to defend those opportunities as if they did not speak for themselves.

Laissez-faire is not what I advocate—since it is as untenable in education as it is in economics—but I would argue that what is modishly called the "soft sell" is in order. It may be that the atmosphere of an Oxford college founded in the 14th century (where, incidentally, the policy toward public relations has always been "no sell") has affected my vision. But I have written out of an honest concern for my

University and in the hope that she may drop the apologetic cloak designed by her well-meaning publicists long enough to reveal her genuine merits.

THE REV. H. H. ROCKWELL '58
Oxford, England

(When President Heffner replied to this letter, originally addressed to him, he said: "We do not intend to take an apologetic tone in our publicity. If that is the impression which is given, it may well be that we should reexamine our approach."—Ed.)

Short-Form Complaint

SIR: I do object to the use of "Mar." as an abbreviation for March. It is as heinous as referring to a distinguished member of the Faculty as Prof. Jos. Carb.

BR. UNIV. GRAD. '31

(We're inclined to agree. We've quit using Jul. and are in doubt about Apr., but not on Dec., Jan., et al. You've no idea how often the short form saves a line—in "Vital Statistics," for example. We've no idea ourselves, but it's occasional.—Ed., which is another abbreviation we sometimes employ.)

The Earlier C.F.A.'s

SIR: I was pleased to read in the April issue about the eight Brunonians who were among those awarded the professional designation of Chartered Financial Analyst (C.F.A.) by the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts. You failed to note that this group was the "Class of 1966," so to speak.

The ICFA was formed in 1959 by the Financial Analysts Federation, an organization of more than 10,000 members in 39 constituent societies located in major cities in the United States and Canada. In four years of successful operation, 1338 C.F.A. charters have been awarded.

There were a few pioneering Brunonians in the "Classes" of 1963, 1964, and 1965. Since there were only eight of them, as nearly as I can determine, it would be a nice gesture if you listed their names in a forthcoming issue.

L. J. C. MURPHY '32, F.C.A.
New York City

(In our April item, we followed the wording of a release from the ICFA, the first of its kind we had received. The addendum

so thoughtfully provided gives the following earlier names: In 1963—Ralph L. Fletcher, Jr., '39, Vice-President, Industrial National Bank, Providence; Howard W. Wilson '29, Vice-President, First National Bank of Toledo. In 1964—L. J. C. Murphy '32, Director of Research, Riter & Company, New York City. In 1965—W. Ronald Gill '31, partner, G. H. Walker & Co., New York City; Robert G. Huckins '48, security analyst, G. H. Walker & Co., Providence; Donald B. McLellan '50, analyst, Gloré Forgan, Wm. R. Staats, Inc., Los Angeles; Edmond N. Morse '44, Vice-President, Smith, Barney & Co., New York City; and Richard S. Loomis, A.M. '50, trust officer, Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, Providence.—Ed.)

Small Talk

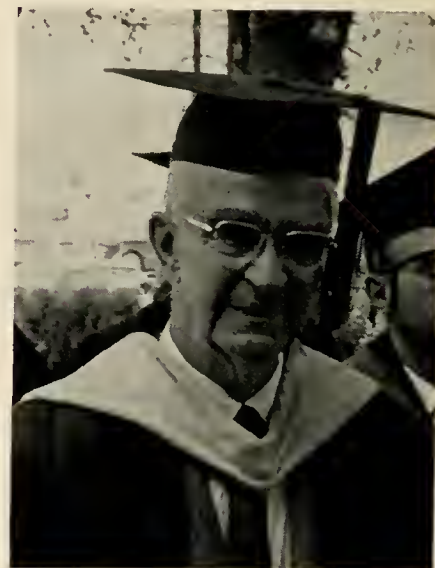
(Continued from page 3)

► WE'VE BEEN GIVING SOME THOUGHT (but not too much) to a communication which came addressed recently to "Brown University Slummi Magazine."

► THE PRINTER saved one Class this year from attracting people to its reunion under false pretenses. The original copy, which came over our desk, said, at one point, "Gold will be available at a nearby country club."

► IT WAS WHOLLY FITTING that Prof. Robert H. George should be asked to speak during Pembroke's 75th Anniversary observance in May and to unveil the new portrait of Dean Pierrrel, for it was by his daughter, the English painter, Eleanor Mather. Moreover, the Brown historian was definitely at home on the platform in Alumnae Hall, where he used to lecture so often and so well. (Professor George said he saw many familiar faces, though people were in the wrong seats. He asked the class monitors to take notice.)

He promised to speak slowly, for a stu-



PROFESSOR GEORGE of Commencement.

dent once complained about the fast pace of his lectures. "Why, Professor George," she told him, "I dropped my pencil the other day; by the time I could get back to my notebook, I'd missed two centuries of European History."

OF THE DOCUMENTS prepared at Brown this year, one of the most formidable outlined the detailed operations scheduled by the Buildings and Grounds Department for the period from May 29 through June 5. All that phenomenal Commencement activity was reduced to a mere 14 pages of specific assignment.

One of the orders for May 31, we are happy to report, said: "Tie back ewes that are located on either side of the main entrance to University Hall." The girl who typed that must be a lamb.

BUSTER

Accolade for Alumni

DOES IT HELP to have alumni active in the Admissions picture? If you have any doubts, consider a few reports from the leaders of the Alumni Secondary School Program, citing cases of productive volunteer work for Brown this year.

When Atlanta sends 10 boys to College Hill to enter the Freshman Class this fall, it will mark the third straight year that the University has attracted a strong group from that city. Responsible are the consistently fine efforts of Charles Weisbecker '41 and the new Area Chairman, Devereaux F. McClatchey, Jr., '63.

Other sections of the country also re-

ported good years, with the old guard receiving substantial help from younger alumni and even from parents of current undergraduates. The State of Washington, which sent three Freshmen to Brown a year ago, expects to have 20 enrolled this fall, 16 from the Seattle-Tacoma area, three from Spokane; one will cross the border from Vancouver. Harold S. Shefelman '20 and Charles Atwood '66 are prominent among the alumni workers responsible for this increase.

A year ago, Colorado supplied one Freshman. This fall, the figure will jump to 10. The Admissions Office gives a pat on the back to Eugene M. Kay, Jr., '59, Joseph McGarry '44, Bennett S. Aisenberg '52, Harry L. Hellerstein '61, John C. Pennoyer '63, Richard H. Woulfe '51, W. Randolph Barnhart '65, and Earle C. Drake, Jr., '52.

In Utah, an area shy of alumni, parents of undergraduates pitched in and helped to jump the number from two to nine. Leading the way were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Billings, parents of Senior Peter and Sophomore John Billings; and Mr. and Mrs. Sharf Sumner, parents of Kit Sumner '68.

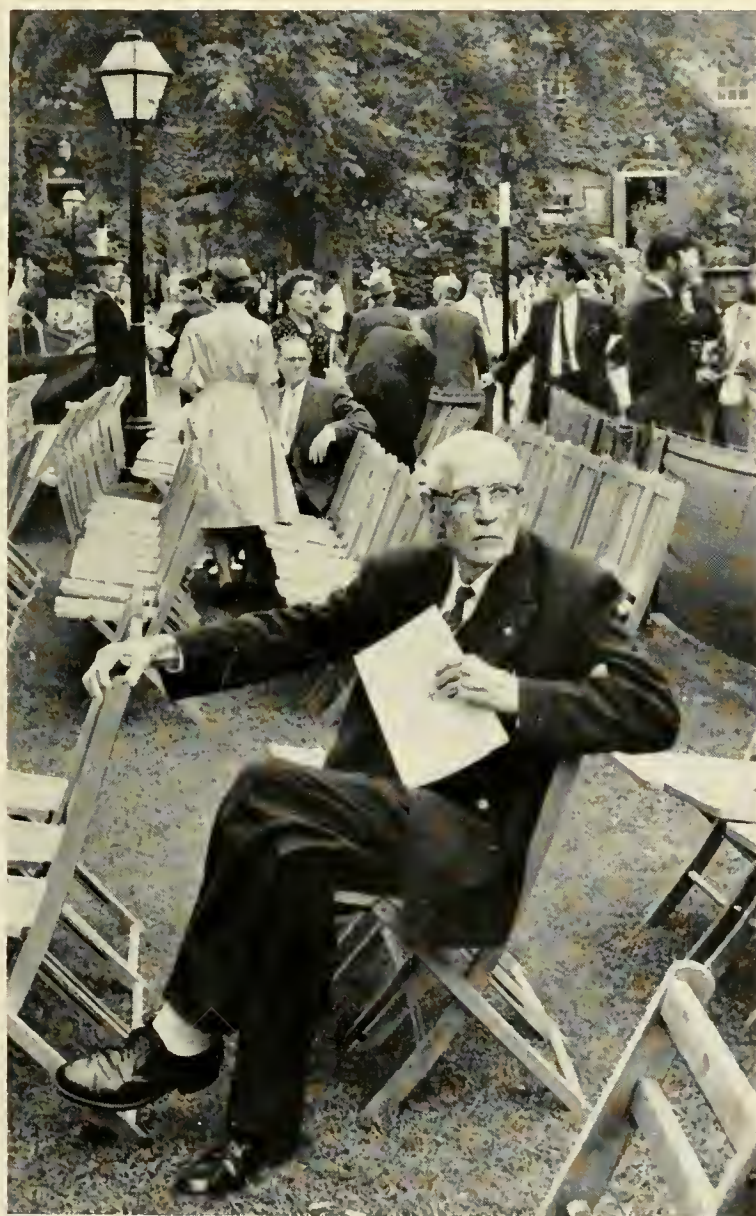
11 Coming from Hawaii

Hawaii will send along 11 Freshmen, with David Gray '55 providing the impetus there. Admissions Officer David J. Zucconi '55 also has visited the Islands the last two years.

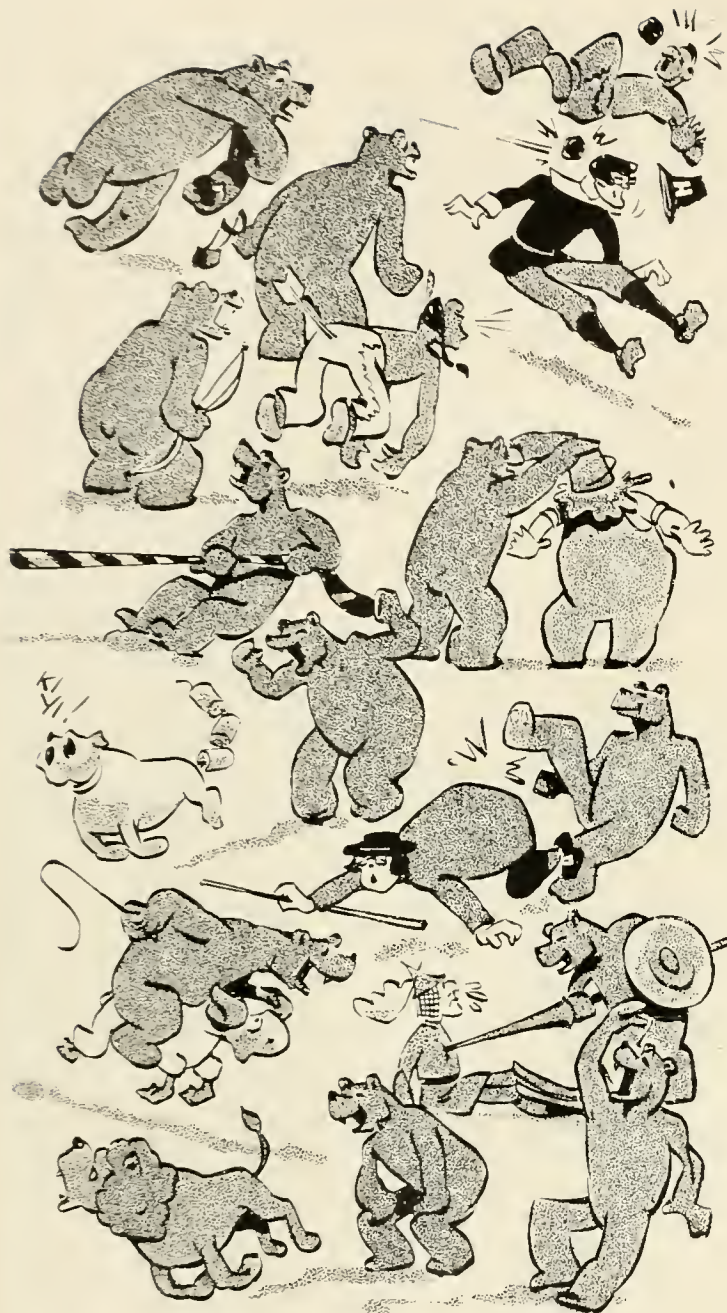
Brown did exceptionally well in Western Pennsylvania, especially in securing some promising football players. An item in a recent *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* headlined "Brown Corners Area Gridders" told of the acceptance at Brown of nine outstanding high school players from such top schoolboy conferences as the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League, the Pittsburgh City League, and the Johnstown-India area. The fine publicity in the Pittsburgh paper was the good work of Thomas W. Henderson '61. President of the Pittsburgh Brown Club. Lending a strong helping hand in the recruiting of the Subfreshmen was Marvin L. Wilenzik '56.

Cleveland had another good year, with up to 19 Freshmen expected from there. Ray Elias '47, Theodore B. Selover, Jr., '52, and William R. Fortner '57 formed a strong Subfreshman triumvirate there. John D. Holbrook '62 did another effective job in Cincinnati, while a new man, Leonard G. Tubbs, Jr., '51, is helping to send four boys to Brown from New Orleans.

The Admissions Office is pleased with the help that it is getting from alumni, especially those living in places far distant from the Campus. As the Alumni Secondary Schools Program continues to grow (most Clubs now name a Chairman for this important position), the diversification of Brown's student body should continue.



A FEW DAYS after Commencement, Brown learned of the death of its oldest alumnus, Daniel Howard '93, in his 103rd year. We'll write of him in the fall, for this fine man deserves more than a press-time obituary. (1960 photo)



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