

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

NOVEMBER 1967



A ride the coach didn't want—yet *see page 28*

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IRONI COVER

THAT'S RIGHT. When Brown football players started to carry Len Jardine off the field on their shoulders after the surprise victory over Colgate, he said: "Put me down!" Then he added: "I don't want this until we've won an Ivy championship." But already he and his young staff have instilled a spirit in his not too talented squad that has given Brown fans a season with high moments in the department of thrills. The cover photo, from the *Providence Journal*, was by Frank Eck.



URI supporters

WHEN THE FOOTBALL BROCHURE of the University of Rhode Island appeared this fall, resplendent with color covers, more than a few Brunonians looked with curiosity at a lively picture of crowd reaction to something going on on the gridiron. One might have expected to find a section of the URI cheering section there pictured.

Instead, one could discern such Brown supporters there as Mrs. Heffner, Provost and Mrs. Stoltz, Deans Durgin and Dewart, Athletic Director and Mrs. Thiebert, for example; and such alumni as Alexander DiMartino '29, Joseph Buonanno '34, and Chesley Worthington '23, to name a few. If they seemed enthusiastic about the game they were watching, it was because the photo was made at the URI-Brown game a year ago.

Tom Doherty, Director of Sports Information at Kingston, found the incident received with good humor on both sides. "I asked our photographer to take a crowd shot," he explained, "thinking he would take the Rhode Island stand. It was not until the brochure was printed that some of our keen observers realized it was the Brown side. However, it is a good-looking group, even if it is the enemy."

▶ WHEN IRM TOOK CHARGE of the records at Princeton, the secretary in the History Department (says Elmer A. Beller in an article on it in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*) received a series of class lists containing many mistakes. She telephoned Nassau Hall for an explanation.

"Well," said her friend in the Registrar's Office, "remember that we have to take care of 2500 students."

"Well," replied her colleague in History, "we take care of 2000—and teach them besides."

Loyalty runs deep . . .

▶ NO ONE could be more loyal than the young men in the family of President and Mrs. Heffner. Indeed, the six-year-old son expressed the ultimate in allegiance the day the football season opened: "You know," he said, "I'd still be for Brown, even if they were playing the Red Sox."

▶ IN THAT SAME SEASON, when the American League baseball pennant had just been decided and the World Series frenzy was still high in New England, we asked an English Professor if his teaching schedule was agreeable this year. "Yes," he replied. "I have no classes on Friday or Tuesday. I'm glad because those are the days when there are no games and the Red Sox and Cardinals will be traveling."

▶ BECAUSE they'll be teaching them, members of the Faculty are always interested in the reports on entering students which the three Deans give at the start of each year. Such data had been provided at the first Faculty meeting by Deans Schulze, Pierrel, and Brennan—numbers, scores in various SAT tests, percentile standing in school, and the like.



Someone was moved to remark that the Penbrooke Freshmen seemed to be a very fine Class. "At least," Miss Pierrel replied, "with this year's styles, you can see a lot more of them."

Later, in Marston Hall, there were further comments on the subject: "Indeed, one sees knees." "And occasionally one spies thighs."

▶ FOR NO ORDINARY REASON, the minutes of the first Brown Faculty meeting received compliments at the start of the second. The new Secretary of the Faculty is Prof. Arthur O. Williams, Ph.D. '37. In opening the meeting on Oct. 3, President Heffner said: "I would congratulate the Secretary on the sprightliness of his minutes. Are there any comments on their accuracy?" (The one correction was offered by the Secretary himself.)

▶ AN ARTICULATE SPEAKER on football, Leonard Jardine has proved very effective in a weekly television commentary over WJAR-TV, Channel 10 (Sundays at 1:30). He has been swamped with invitations to talk football throughout the area in his first season as Brown coach. Remarking on this, Prof. Donald G. Rohr thought that Voltaire's *Candide* had nearly provided the explanation: "Il faut cultiver notre Jardine," he said.

▶ A DILEMMA seldom encountered these days was reported by a Brunonian who stopped at a Vermont inn not long ago. A couple had been married in the town that day, and the wedding breakfast was being held at the inn. It was a gay affair, whose festivity was marred by only one incident, which his wife reported to the alumnus. She had just discovered the bride, a maiden all forlorn outside the powder room. She couldn't get through the door because she was wearing a hoop-skirt.

▶ AN ANNOUNCER whom George Hurley, Jr., '41 hears in the Washington area was talking about a student demonstration at Gallaudet and said: "Every time there's a protest, the university administrations climb up on their hackles." "You college fellers are so agile," Hurley remarked.

How true, and yet we somehow keep our dander down and dudgeons low.

▶ APPARENTLY they were initiates of a fraternity at another Providence college, a platoon of men being marched down toward the Seekonk River recently. A two-year-old we know was a spectator and



made such revealing comments as: "There goes a boy. There's another boy. And another boy. And—." At that point he stopped, looking in bewilderment at a member of the party whose hair was very, very long. All the platoon but one broke into loud laughter, when the two-year-old asked: "What's THAT?"

▶ SOMEONE WAS ASKING a colleague whether he thought that certain printing would be legible. He said what worried him was whether the legend would be printable.

Ivy-League types . . .

▶ A NOTE about the Attorney General of New York has been in our folder all summer, ripening. Roger T. Clapp '19 had read where Louis Lefkowitz, acting under the New York State Anti-Discrimination Law, had told employment agencies they may not advertise for "Ivy-League types." Clapp was not sure whether this was "a compliment or an insult to the Ivy-League schools."

While on the subject, we spotted a definition for the Ivy League in a double-croscopic in the *Saturday Review* as "a conference of nine Atlantic Seaboard institutions of higher learning." To get more than eight of a kind, there must be a joker in the deck.

▶ CLASS NOTE in the *Occidental College Alumnus*: Steve Wheeler credits his success at passing his Bar exam and landing a job with a Pomona law firm to Beginning Tennis, for that's where he saw that "that's the way the ball bounces."

▶ RIDGE RILEY, Penn State's veteran sports historian, reported a conversation in the home of Joseph Paterno '50, the former Brown quarterback who is football coach at University Park, the evening after the game in which Navy had beaten the Nittany Lions by a single point. Mrs. Paterno's father, an architect, was consoling her, using the line to the effect that "it's only a game." To Sue Paterno, this was salt in the wounds. "Now, Dad," she said, "if one of your houses fell down, how would you like it if I said, 'It's only a house'?"

▶ THIS WILE ACKNOWLEDGE the industry of many friends, notably from other colleges, who have sent us clippings about a recent regional appointment in the Brown University Fund organization. A Boston newspaper had headlined it: "Crooks to Head Brown U Fund Drive in Four-State Area."

BUSTER

ROWING:

Why eight hearts must beat as one



By George Pocock

HOMILY or paean, his talk at the dedication of the Hunter S. Marston Boathouse told the layman what crew is all about.

ROWING has been in our family for some time—really, I'm the third generation of lifetimes given to rowing. I was apprenticed under my father at Eton College, England, where he was manager of rowing and head boat-builder.

There at Eton they looked upon rowing as the most important physical activity (they still do, of course). To prove the point, I have only to mention that they have 650 boats for 1100 boys. People hear that statement and think it's exaggeration, but it isn't. They have seasons of rowing, you see: they start with eights, and then they shift to fours, and go on to the pairs. After the pairs, they start the singles; when that happens, you can walk across the river, almost, on singles.

But rowing and education, training the mind and training

the body are very necessary. And the lessons of rowing are great. It's been called an advanced sport. It isn't advanced in the way of orbiting the earth but in developing the whole man.

Where Both Words Mean "Difficulties"

You know, a liberal definition of the word rowing is overcoming difficulties. The opposite to rowing is drifting—and who wants that? I'm not a linguist by any means, but my wife and I, while down in South America a few years ago, found that the word for rowing and struggle there are the same: "rima." It rather surprised us that such a thing should be, but there it was: rima and rowing.

I want to congratulate you at Brown on getting Vic Michalson as your coach. Vic was a graduate of rowing at Washington in the days when it was the most feared crew on the waters anywhere in the country. Vic was part of that program. He'll do a good job for you, as he's already done. I don't suppose he'll insist on winning every race—that's not it: it's development that counts.

Now what are these virtues of rowing that make it so important? When Britain was trying to keep the world in order, those men who rowed at Eton used to go out and really govern the Empire. Today the United States has taken over that role of trying to keep the world in order, and it takes some good men to do it. They have to be trained well; they have to be capable of overcoming difficulties.

There are three things I like to think of as very necessary in life, and they are a part of the rowing game. The first one is harmony. In a squad, you cannot have a crew without harmony. The men have got to like each other. There can't be any culls (that's a fierce word), there can't be any culls in the squad. The men have got to like each other.

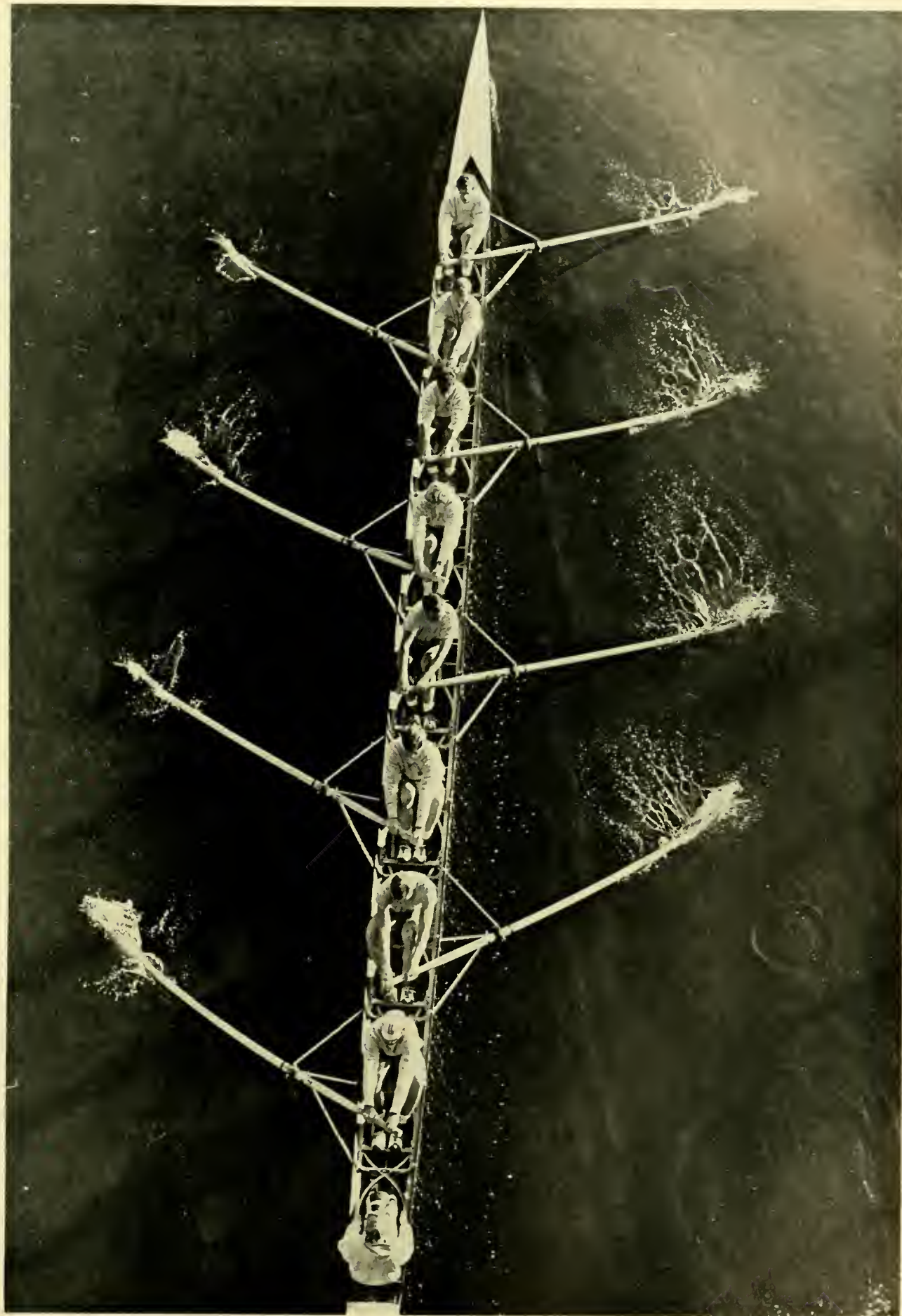
When you're in a crew, you put everything you've got into it, and it takes eight men to do it. If the eight men don't do it, one man gets it all—or two or three, and it's tough on them. Harmony is the most important thing. If there's any friction at all, you might as well say goodbye to your crew.

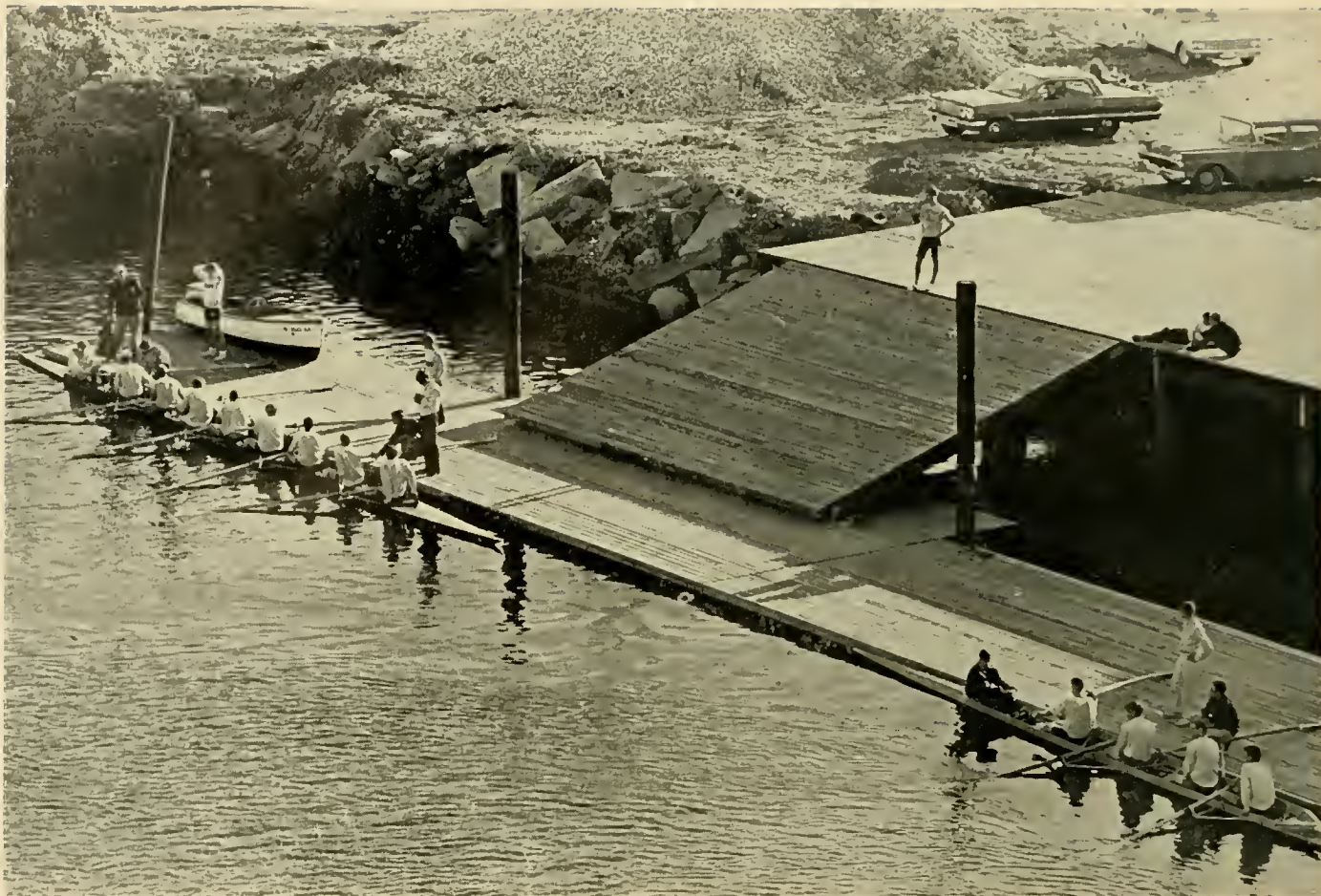
The second thing is balance. You're on pinpoint balance in an eight-oared shell. It's only 24 inches wide, 10 inches deep, and weighs 280 pounds; you cannot refute the laws of balance in a boat. There are 10 motions that have to be performed simultaneously in an eight-oared boat. If you miss any one of them, the crew isn't in balance—the least little thing will put it out. You've got to have your hands all on one plane, you've got to catch right at the same time, you've got to pull through, you've got to slide, you've got to drive your legs down, you've got to turn a wrist—all at the same time.

"I've Heard Men Shriek with Delight"

It's a beautiful thing to watch when it's done right. The top crew at present is New Zealand's. I have a letter from a coach who said it was an inspiration to watch this New Zealand crew. They weren't really big men—only two men in the boat were big, and the others were run-of-the-mill. But my friend said they were an inspiration to watch, the way they rowed that boat all together.

Do I make myself clear about the timing that is involved in rowing? It's pretty elementary, but suppose the eight men in a boat were eight golfers at a tee. Line them up, one





PLENTY OF ROOM for launching at the new Marston Boothouse, as Brown oarsmen showed the afternoon of the dedication.

behind the other, and make them bring their clubs up to just the same height, swing and hit the ball with the sound of but one crack. Eight men hitting that golf ball with one crack—that's what a crew has to do when it hits that water. You've got to hit it with one crack, or the boat will not respond.

A boat is a sensitive thing, an eight-oared shell, and, if it isn't let go free, it doesn't work for you. But, honest to Pete, if you get that balance right, then the third thing you get is rhythm. And, boy, when you get that rhythm in an eight, it's a pleasure to be in it. It's not hard work when the rhythm comes—that swing, as they call it. I've heard men shriek out with delight when that swing came in an eight; it's a thing they'll never forget as long as they live.

I've wondered what it is. Well, here's my interpretation of it: I think you have hit perfection when you get swing in a boat. And, when you hit perfection, you're getting near the divine. I heard Marian Anderson out in Seattle—that's where we're from—in the Civic Auditorium when it was an old barn. They've got a good one there now, but it was an old barn when Marian Anderson was there; it held, I think, six thousand people. She sang "Ave Maria," and you could have heard a pin drop. It was near the divine. You get the same thing really in a good piece of workmanship—Chippendale furniture, a carving by Gibbons, or something like that. It's really delightful.

And the oarsman, too, when he has his mind trained at the University and his body fit, feels something that reminds me of a bit from Browning: "How good is man's life, the

mere living! How fit to use all the heart and the soul and the senses for the joy of it!"

"I Saw Him Try to Run up a Wall"

I think oarsmen understand what I'm talking about. They get that way. I've seen oarsmen—actually, I saw one man, who was so rarin' to go, so fit and bright, I saw him try to run up a wall. Now, isn't that ridiculous? But he felt that good; he wanted to try and run up that wall.

Of course, I've been an oarsman—my father was, his father was, and now my son. And I'm sure Stan has an advantage over most of the old Pocock lines; he's a graduate engineer. His mother and I didn't encourage him at all to take up boat-building. We thought maybe he would like to follow engineering in big work such as bridges. But he chose to come into the shop, and now he's really better than I ever was. It's through him that the business of boat-building is going on.

The rowing game is growing by leaps and bounds. One city, the City of Long Beach, California, has ordered 40 shells. When I worked alone, trying to get my roots down, we had two or three institutions on the books; now we have 110 universities and colleges, besides clubs.

But it's the spirit of rowing that makes it what it is. In the rowing game, eight hearts must beat as one in an eight-oared crew, or you don't have a crew. And, as I finish, I go back to Browning again for a familiar line but a great one: "One's reach must exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

'ORPHANS' NO MORE:

The crew's new home

YOU GET 200 PEOPLE smiling together, and you know it is a day to remember. But then, you expected it to be a happy occasion, for this was Oct. 7 and the University was dedicating the new Hunter S. Marston Boathouse, a landmark moment in the history of rowing at Brown. After so many years of hoping, here on the west shore of the Seekonk River, just south of the George Washington Bridge, stood crew's first "home of its own."

One of the marvels about it all was the transformation that had taken place on that property. You had to be someone close to the project, like the Stewards and Coach Vic Michelson, to appreciate the full extent of what had been done, for the Boathouse deceptively gave the appearance now of having been designed from the start for its future use. Once, though, it had been the factory of Saltesea, processor of shellfish and other seafoods, maker of eat food as well as the famous clam chowder. But the character of the river and bay had changed, prompting the firm to move its operation; it left behind a hulk of three-story brick that got no better in its idleness.

The Brown Rowing Association had found the property in its survey of the waters near the Campus. Though purchase was complicated by the State's plans for bridge-building and new highways, the site and building were acquired. Renovation began in March and will not be long in the completion.



MRS. MARSTON had just unveiled the plaque.

Although the new facility is spoken of as costing \$357,000, the Stewards believe they have a property now worth far more than that; starting from scratch would have been twice as expensive.

What a Difference the New Quarters Will Make

Hadn't crew done all right before? Of course. But, from the revival of rowing at Brown, the crews had done all right in spite of their quarters, not because of them. Housed a mile further north up the Seekonk through the hospitable encouragement of the old Narragansett Boat Club, the oarsmen had been grateful but not content. Though welcome, they were crowded tenants in a modest clubhouse designed for an active but small club which built it before Brown had resumed any allegiance to the ancient sport. Overshadowing

(Continued on page 10)



IN THE PLATFORM PARTY at the dedication: left to right —George Pocock, the principal speaker; Dr. Heffner; Robert S. Holding '14, Steward; and Bruce Bladgett '68, Varsity Captain.



DEDICATION ON THE SEEKONK:

The view of the exercises, taken from the Washington Bridge by David Lamantagne of the "Providence Journal," also suggests the dimensions of the Marston Boathouse.



THE CREW'S former quarters were with the Narragansett Boat Club, in the smaller of the two clubhouses above. Larger of the buildings is the Brown Yacht Club's.



BEFORE the transformation, one had to have imagination to see the possibilities in the original Saltese property. The man is William B. McCormick '23, Rowing Association Steward.

*The Brown oarsmen are
a grateful company today*



Headquarters for crew

(Continued from page 7)

them was its neighbor, the 1907 Boathouse, once the home of Narragansett in its heyday but now the exclusive domain of those who sail rather than row. Narragansett, enjoying good health, will use all the room it has again for itself.

In the Narragansett building, there were storage racks for only three Brown shells (the squad has 13); only one shell could be launched at a time, with some dis-ease. There was no heat, and, if you wanted a shower after a workout, you ran the length of Angell St. back to your dormitory room, nearly two miles away.

The new quarters are much nearer the Campus, and crew will have no apologies to make in future about them, though the old course will be used on regatta days, of course. The new floating docks are ample for launching three shells at once, and storage space can accommodate 20 eights on the first floor, plus oars and other equipment. Coaches have offices, the trainer a room, while showers and a weight-lifting area are also on the first level. On the floor above, a dormitory will sleep 48, permitting housing of visiting crews and providing for off-hour snacks from a kitchenette. A lounge will be dedicated at a later date—a memorial to the late E. John Lownes, Jr., '23, former President of the Rowing Association, furnished by classmates and other friends. The third floor has been made into a seven-room apartment, where Coach Michalson, his wife, and their five children will make their home. Among other attractions, there is a balcony that gives one a fine view of the river and its activity.

Crews on the River as a Dedication Climax

All this, the guests at the dedication had a chance to see and foresee. Not the least interested were Mrs. Hunter Marston and the former Brown Trustee (Class of 1908) who was the principal donor to the fund which financed the structure. Mrs. Marston helped President Heffner unveil the plaque which tells of such benevolence and explains the naming.

Many agreeable things were said during the 45-minute exercises on Oct. 7, and many good friends of Brown rowing were identified, as all admitted to a great satisfaction. To grace the day, George Pocock came on from Seattle with his wife, partly in compliment to their old friends, the Michalsons, partly to bring the good wishes of American rowing, but (most of all) to offer his tribute to the sport itself. His short talk was a moving homily that persuaded the layman and had the oarsmen nodding in understanding and delight.

President Heffner was host and master of ceremonies, a pleasant duty. The coach and Captain Bruce Blodgett '68, who had been the only Sophomore on the Henley crew, spoke briefly and well, along with Chaplain Baldwin's petitions. Friends of Brown rowing, including "Tip" Goes of Syracuse and visiting coaches, were recognized and applauded.

And, finally, some of the members of the 100-man squad, launched their shells and suggested what this was all about by rowing in review. No one was happier than they in the happy assemblage. For the first time, Brown rowing has a home spacious enough and fully equipped to meet every

need of a competitive program that attracts such good men. Brown will be a proud host from here on.

No other sport dates back farther at Brown than rowing, and no sport disappeared from the scene for so long. The first Bruin crew was formed in 1857, and in 1870 the Freshmen went against Harvard, Yale, and Amherst, turning in the fastest time ever made up until that time by a Freshman crew. The success was not repeated, and flagging interest caused the sport to die in 1875.

No Longer the "Orphans of the Seekonk"

After brief attempts of revival in 1901 and again in 1910 and 1924, Brown returned to the water in 1949, nearly 75 years after it had removed its shells from the Seekonk. It was an undergraduate, the late James Donaldson '51, who got things started. He passed the hat on Campus and raised enough to buy an old eight-oar shell from St. Andrews School in Delaware. Donaldson brought the 65-foot shell to Providence on top of his 17-foot coupe.

With support from a number of interested alumni and local oarsmen from other colleges, the Brown Rowing Association was formed in 1950. During the next decade, in "club" competition, crew developed under volunteer coaches, Bob Read and Gordon "Whitey" Helander, to the point where it romped to three straight victories in the Dad Vail Regatta in 1959, 1960, and 1961. (The history of the sport is reviewed in a handsome brochure which guests at the dedication received as a souvenir.)

The triumphs led to an invitation in 1960 to compete in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta in Syracuse; elevation of rowing to Varsity status followed. A fourth-place finish under an emergency coach, Dick Pratt, was bettered only by California, Navy, and Syracuse in the 12-crew IRA field of that year, changing the nickname of the Brunonians from "Orphans of the Seekonk" to "The Cinderella Crew." In the Olympic trials in July, that boat, although the sentimental favorite, was nosed out by California and Cornell in their first heat and by Penn in the repechage (second-chance) heat.

In 1961, Brown's record was 5-1, with a fifth place in the Eastern Sprints at Worcester and a seventh in the IRA. The sport now warranted its first full-time coach, Vic Michalson, who has built further. Five years after coming to Brown, Michalson took his crew to Henley, the first from the Hill to attain that symbol of rowing success.

What Impressed Marston

ONE OF BROWN'S "most loyal and illustrious alumni," Hunter S. Marston '08 became interested in crew during the 1950's when rowing was an informal club sport and the students, with the help of alumni and friends, paid their own way. He assisted them financially, and later, when crew became a Varsity sport in 1961, he dropped in often on practice sessions.

"He was impressed by the crew's dedication and enthusiasm," President Heffner said, at the dedication of the Marston Boathouse. "He was also impressed by the inadequacy of their quarters for the kind of program the students and their coach were trying to build. His response to those needs is here before you. Through his generosity, Brown was able

to purchase this property and convert it into what will be one of the best rowing facilities available anywhere."

Hunter Marston served 12 years on the Brown Corporation, his first term beginning in 1930, his most recent term ending three years ago. He has been a member of the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation, the University's Investment Committee, the Building Committee for the J. Walter Wilson Laboratory, the Development Council, the National Steering Committee of the Bicentennial Development Program. The ceremony on Oct. 7 was the second time in recent years that Brown has had occasion to honor him especially, for his loyalty; the University conferred an honorary LL.D. on him at the 1963 Commencement, 55 years after his graduation.

"Today," said Dr. Heffner, "we salute him for continuing the tradition of devotion, of benefaction of the Marston family. It was Mr. Marston's father who gave Marston Hall to Brown and who endowed a number of scholarships and fellowships. Now another building at Brown will bear the Marston name, this one to recognize the University's commitment to a well-rounded program of sports. We are proud to dedicate this boathouse to an alumnus who has given tangible recognition to the spirit and industry of the students who have come after him."

Their Efforts Combined

WE'VE COME TO THIS MOMENT in the history of Brown rowing through the combined efforts of a number of people," President Heffner said at the Boathouse dedication on Oct. 7. He recognized the men responsible for the planning and building of the structure. The architect, Peter Geddes, of the firm of Harkness and Geddes, he said, was "unusually well qualified to translate these needs into blueprints." He is not only a skilled designer, the President noted, but a seasoned oarsman with 14 years' experience on various crews and a long history of devotion to Brown rowing.

The contractor, Frank Knott, was "the man who translated Mr. Geddes' plans into what we see before us, with many difficulties but with spectacular achievement." Dr. Heffner also presented Prof. Samuel Lerner '30, "the person who provides so much expertise in all our construction plans," and John Nicholas Brown, "the man who is responsible for the general direction of all of the University's planning and building efforts, committee chairman and Secretary of the Corporation."

"We're grateful to the City of Providence and to the State of Rhode Island," Dr. Heffner said, "for their cooperation in working out with us a mutually satisfactory plan for approaches to the new section of Interstate Route 195 and the new bridge.

"While crew is by far the oldest sport at Brown, its modern history goes back only about 20 years. A group of real enthusiasts rekindled the spirit that had been dormant for some three quarters of a century." Of a "large number of people who have been influential in this modern rowing movement here," he recognized several: the late James Donaldson '51, who, as an undergraduate, furnished much of the early impetus, Walter Stein '17, Joseph Farnham, Jr., '49, Townes Harris '23, Maurice Wolf '14, and Robert Read, the early volunteer coach.



"THERE CAN'T BE any culls in a crew," said George Pocock.

"These alumni and friends, with others, have encouraged the revival of rowing at Brown by giving generously of time, money, and moral support," the President said. "Teamed with them have been volunteer coaches and loyal stewards. Typical of these is William B. McCormick '23, the Alumni Secretary Emeritus, who diligently and faithfully has provided liaison between the Rowing Association and other parts of the University. We are most grateful to these men and to others who have given assistance, financial and otherwise, to this success story. Our appreciation is also great for the generosity of the Class of 1923 and other friends, who have made possible the E. John Lownes, Jr., Memorial Lounge. I won't say anything more about that now, because they are planning a special ceremony of dedication when the Lounge is complete and fully furnished."

Among the guests at the dedication was Clifford "Tip" Goes, the dean of American rowing and most famous of all regatta referees. "Mr. Goes has devoted a lifetime to the sport," Dr. Heffner pointed out, "since reporting for Freshman crew at Syracuse some 57 years ago. More than any other man, he has directed this country's efforts in rowing in the Olympic and Pan American Games." He is also a benefactor and Steward of Brown rowing.

"In my brief time at Brown," the President said, "I have learned that the entire student body stands in awe of the crew for the vigor of its members and their willingness to train at all hours, in all sorts of ways. I do hope that these magnificent new facilities will not cause the crew to go soft.

"The trip to England and participation in the Henley Regatta were indeed milestones in the history of this crew, as they would be for any crew. One person, more than anyone else, was responsible for Brown's making that trip: Robert Holding '14, the principal organizer of and contributor to that memorable trip. It wasn't the first time that he has helped Brown oarsmen—nor will it be the last. Today he continues his leadership and support in his important role as President of the Brown Rowing Association.

"It seems hard to believe that crew has been a recognized Varsity sport at Brown for only six years. Vic Michalson, a former oarsman at the University of Washington, who came here in 1961 after 12 successful years of coaching Syracuse, has in this short time helped raise crew at Brown to the top level of international competition. He will be proud of every part of this new boathouse. We're especially pleased that he will be living right here so that he can give constant supervision."

The dilemma that won't go away

Our times: values in conflict and change

By HAROLD W. PFAUTZ

ALMOST 25 YEARS AGO, there appeared what I regard to be the most important study ever made of our society. Most of you have heard of it; some of you have read it, or at least parts of it. I am speaking of Gunnar Myrdal's *An American Dilemma*. Its importance stems from a number of its qualities: its comprehensiveness, its predictive accuracy, its concern with the moral dimension, and its practical implication.

Beyond its magnificent array of facts which documented the sorry history and plight of the Negro in America, it concluded with the prediction, "Not since Reconstruction has there been more reason to anticipate fundamental changes in American race-relations, changes which will involve a development toward American ideals." The run of events since 1944 has dramatically validated that prediction.

Moreover, despite its scientific orientation to "the facts," the Negro problem in America was explicitly defined as a *moral* problem. Myrdal emphasized the dissociation between our most general and highest values—liberty, equality, and humanitarianism—which he called "The American Creed," and the manner in which most white Americans have treated Negroes.

Further, he demonstrated how, because we do not ordinarily conduct ourselves with reference to our most general values, we develop factually skewed "beliefs" about the nature of social reality in order that we might avoid coming to grips with values and actions inconsistent with our creed. In the case of Negroes, for example, a whole set of factually false beliefs concerning their "biological inferiority" developed and functioned to neutralize the relevance of the American creed when it came to race relations. And, Myrdal argued, only as our highest values came into play would our conduct toward Negroes change. (Parenthetically, I have always defined a "minority group" as a group in society with regard to which the dominant group has permitted itself the luxury of "not having to behave.")

Productive Perspective, Even 25 Years Later

Finally, the research was important because it contained at least one general prescription for social action, a prescription in which the study itself was the initial dose, so to speak. Thus, Myrdal observed: "The simple fact is that an education offensive against racial intolerance, going deeper than the reiteration of the glittering generalities in the nation's political creed, has never been seriously attempted." In other words, only as white Americans had access to the facts of the Negro's situation would the dilemma become salient. Only then would the misrepresentations of social reality (by the skewing of beliefs) be revealed for what they were. Only then would effective pressures develop to force white Americans to align their conduct with their highest values.

My reason for returning to this work, however, is not its qualities as a classic piece of empirical sociological research. Rather, despite the fact that it appeared almost a quarter of a century ago, it still provides us with a very insightful and productive perspective on the predicaments of "our times." Indeed, the basic theme that I would like to develop is that what Myrdal, in 1944, regarded as "an" American dilemma has, as a result of the operation of numerous social and cultural trends and forces, increasingly become *the* American Dilemma. And, I would like to develop this proposition in three different ways or on three different levels.

First, on the most general level, I submit that, in a quite unplanned fashion, the educational offensive that Myrdal sought has, in fact, taken place. Today, as never before, white Americans have access to the facts of social reality (and not just in regard to the plight of the Negro), with the result that the dilemma—the dissociation between creed and conduct—has become increasingly evident. Correlatively, we find it increasingly difficult with the publicity of the facts to bridge the gap between our values and our conduct by skewing our beliefs. This development I regard as the major factor in the social unrest that pervades American society, if not the abiding problem of our times.

On a less general level, I submit that the so-called Negro problem has become *the* social problem on the domestic scene—more important than that of poverty, of youth, of urbanism, or even of those perennial middle-class favorites, crime and delinquency. I believe this to be true because the viability of our nation as a democratic polity is intimately tied to what happens to Negro Americans. Significantly, Myrdal's subtitle adumbrated this theme—*The Negro Problem and Modern Democracy*.

The "Pivot on Which the Future Will Turn"

In the third place and on a more specific level, I believe that the white middle class is the pivot on which the future will turn. Not only has this segment of the population the greatest stake in the American creed but here the dilemma, the dissociation between creed and conduct, is most evident.

At the time, Myrdal warned against the uncritical use of his viewpoints and findings apropos of the Negro for wider conclusions concerning the United States and its civilization (if only because such a focus necessarily played up the defects rather than the qualities of American society and culture). Nevertheless, the research contained one insightful proposition which legitimated such an analysis. I refer here to the observation that, as a result of caste pressures, of the history of discrimination and prejudice, and of the resulting isolation from and accommodation to the dominant whites, the Negro community developed into a pathological form of the white community. As Myrdal put it: "In practically all of its divergencies, American Negro culture is not something independent of general American culture. It is a distorted development,

or a pathological condition, of the general American culture."

Indeed, as a sociologist, I have always maintained that if one really desired to understand and have an insight into certain aspects of American social reality—status striving, the culture of fun, the ambivalent attitudes of the middle class toward the masses, etc.—the thing to do was to study *not* the white but the Negro American. Here, dimensions of American social reality are pathologically expressed and consequently write large, as though under a microscope. Needless to say, this is why I suggest that you might read Franklin Frazier's bitter critique of the Negro middle class, *The Black Bourgeoisie*, as "a society of status without substance." Precisely, it provides us with a perspective by incongruity on ourselves, "the white bourgeoisie."

Brought on by the Communications Explosion

But let me return to my major theme, that "an" American dilemma has become *the* American dilemma in the sense that the dissociation between our basic values and our conduct and the skewing of our beliefs about the nature of social reality have become patently obvious in a variety of realms. The situation is no longer confined to the Negro problem. It has become endemic.

We can easily see how this situation came about: I refer here to what might be called the "communications revolution" and the correlative "information explosion." Parenthetically, I suspect that popularity of Marshall McLuhan stems less from the validity of what he has to say about the new media than from his focus on the media. He has tapped a popular sentiment—the fact that all of us intuitively sense and agree that there has been a communications revolution and that we register, however dimly, that the new media do have a significant impact on our lives.

I do not have to document the amazing growth and diffusion of radio and television, although it may come as something of a surprise to learn that book sales have increased from approximately 700 million dollars in 1964 to a projected 2.5 billion dollars in 1967, and that there are over 120,000 places in the country with paperback racks.

The book clubs are not only thriving but seem, superficially at least, to be engaged in a debunking operation of vast proportions. Thus, a recent advertisement billed *The Search for Amelia Earhart* as "the true story"; *The World of the Formerly Married* as described as "an eye-opening tour"; *Pay Now, Die Later* was advertised as "a disturbing look behind the closed doors of the life-insurance industry"; *The Doctors* was portrayed as "a merciless X-ray"; *LBJ* was "the inside story"; and *Hell in a Very Small Place* "revealed the true story."

To this kind of attack on our current myths and mysteries one should add the busy social bookkeeping of my colleagues in the social sciences. A myriad of surveys provide us with a constant check on the status of our social and cultural reality, from the number of illegitimate births to the growth rate of the nation's economy, findings which today increasingly find their way into our periodicals, "mass" as well as "slick."

The "Pictures in Our Heads" More Numerous

Moreover, we have also experienced an "educational revolution" which acts to increase the effective diffusion of the information explosion. Fifty years ago, only 16 per cent of the population aged 17 years were high school graduates;



PROF. HAROLD W. PFAUTZ '40, a thoughtful and professional observer of the American scene.

not until "our times" (1940) did this figure reach 50 per cent; and, today it is close to 70 per cent. At the college level, as late as 1940 less than 16 per cent of the college-age population were enrolled in institutions of higher education. Today, however, this figure has doubled: almost a third of the population aged 18 to 21 are in school.

Indeed, the absolute figures have a significance of their own, especially those attending college. Thus, in 1920 the college population numbered less than half a million; today, there are four million college students, and by 1980 there will be as many as 11 million young people enrolled in our colleges and universities. Even if the same proportion were politicized or were "rebels" as in previous times, their absolute numbers have increased immeasurably the potential impact of the traditional rebellion of youth.

It is not necessary to cite other data series to conclude that "the pictures in our heads" of which Lippmann once spoke, have become vastly more numerous, more complex, and more factual, unskewed by wishful thinking. In a sense, Myrdal's dream has come true. The Negro, for example, is no longer the "invisible man," physically isolated in the ghetto, if only because numberless books, newspaper articles, magazine pieces, and radio and television programs have advertised his predicament. Similarly, despite the development and maintenance of what for many of us has been an affluent society, we have been made aware of the fact that almost a third of our population is living in abject poverty.

Parenthetically, these forces have played a major part in the growing salience of the so-called "generation gap." It is expressed by the defection of so many of our young people from the goals and institutions of American society, a system which they find "stifling," "absurd," and "meaningless." In fact, youth is armed, as never before, with extensive and valid knowledge about social reality (however little may be their "acquaintance" with the world). As a result, their commitment to the institutions of our social system is no longer an automatic and unquestioned process.

It is not so much that "youth wants to know." Rather, knowing, they want to know what is going to be done about it—more especially, what we adults are going to do about

it. And, "it" refers here to the advertised dissociation between conduct and creed, to the increasingly revealed shams of democracy. "It" refers here to the increasingly obvious hypocrisies (their favorite word) of the adult world, the (to them) mindless lip service we give to our traditional humanistic, democratic values. Their cry, "Tell us like it is," encapsulates their predicament. Many of the young new radicals settle for the muted protest of song, dance, and long hair; but a growing number opt for drugging or simply dropping out.

The Lost Control over Audiences

I would also point to a corollary of the communications revolution which adds significantly to the impact of the information explosion: the loss of audience control. This unanticipated consequence of the communications revolution means that it is no longer possible to confine messages to the audience for which they were designed and intended. Various segments of the population become privy to salient message intelligence that, often, was self-consciously *not* intended or designed for them. Indeed, in the long run, "spill-over" may become a more significant phenomenon for understanding our world than "feed-back"!

More particularly, the loss of audience control acts further to reveal the American dilemma in a uniquely abrasive fashion. For example, two national churches decided to withhold their proxies from the management of Eastman Kodak because Kodak was publically reported to have reneged on a commitment to hire a certain number of Rochester Negroes. Whatever the merits of the case, the Kodak management assumed it was performing for its stockholders, who they also assumed were oriented to profit, an amoral economic consideration. Suddenly, however, their audience was the church, whose moral investments have priority. Closer to home, a group of Brown students, having knowledge about Chase-Mahattan's investments in South Africa, raised questions about Brown's linkage with this fact.

Our factual treatment of the poor and of our conduct of the war in Viet Nam are clearly other examples of the endemic character of the American dilemma—the dissociation between our values and our behavior and the increasing difficulty of bridging the gap by skewing our "beliefs" about social reality in the face of the communications revolution and information explosion.

The Problem Central to Our Predicament

My second theme proposes that the Negro problem has increasingly become central to our predicament, that "an" American dilemma has become "the" American dilemma in a specific as well as in a general sense. This is true for a number of reasons. In the first place, the run of historical events and the operation of various social forces have not only acted to decrease the traditional invisibility of the Negro in America but also to create what I have elsewhere called a "new 'New Negro.'"

Briefly, Negro Americans have developed a new conception of self that is not (as in the past) a function of either the myths or the anxieties of the dominant whites. Its viability and content have been carved out of and anchored in unalterable events and empirical processes. In the past, the informing tradition of race relations in America has been that "the white man acts and the Negro reacts." The present, however,

attests to the increasing reversal of this formula. Very simply and at long last, Negroes are conducting themselves like Americans.

Thus, in less than a generation the Negro American has been transformed from an essentially regional, rural, and agricultural population to a national, urban, and industrial population. Correlative with these silently working economic and demographic changes has been the official and legal support provided Negro aspirations by acts, orders, and legal decisions on all government levels outlawing discrimination and providing for the equalization of opportunities. Regardless of how little the policies enunciated in the Supreme Court decision of 1954 and the more recent Civil Rights Acts have been put into operation, they have armed Negro Americans with a new mirror for self-conception and publically redefined the basic postulate of American race relations. Henceforth, to be separate is to be inherently unequal.

Factors in the Shake-Up among the Negroes

To all of this must be added other post-war developments which have acted further to shake up the Negro community. They exacerbate the fault in the social relationship between Negroes and whites and provide further support for the development of a new self-concept as a basis for autonomous individual and collective protest throughout the country on the part of Negro Americans.

One such development has been the "piling-up" of Negroes in the big cities, which has brought into focus the race problem in the North and West by making more obvious and problematic *de facto* school segregation as well as increasing the political potential of Negroes on all levels of government. Another has been the high level of urban renewal and highway activity, both of which have resulted in disproportionate and massive physical upheavals of urban Negroes. The attendant problem of relocation has served to make utterly clear to Negroes not only how powerless they are but also how impregnable the color line is when it comes to housing and narrowly "social" considerations. Again, although probably less salient, the emergence of the independent African nations has surely functioned to increase the ego strength of the Negro's new conception of self.

Finally, of course, the theoretical cat is out of the bag. Just as the theological rationale for racial discrimination fell before the onslaught of the crude Darwinistic biology, the native physical anthropology, and the ethnocentric psychology of the 19th century, so, in their turn, these pseudo-scientific rationalizations have succumbed to the more objective and relativistic behavioral sciences and the more sophisticated genetics of the 20th century.

To all concerned, and especially to Negroes, the ultimate basis of racial minority status has been revealed to lie primarily in the historical uses of power. This is the meaning of that modern shibboleth, "Black Power"—the assumption that minority status is a function of politics and history rather than of biology. Would you believe, "White Power"? The difference is only stylistic and this, only of recent vintage!

How the New Self Concept Developed

But, it is the social psychological consequences of these changes processes, and the run of events since World War II that are important: they have led precisely to the development of a new self concept, and new self conceptions are

always the first basis and final result of all significant social revolutions. The signs are everywhere and easy to see, the most important of which is the growing ability of Negro Americans to mobilize themselves for independent action. A new leadership has appeared, no longer accommodating and beholden to the dominant whites for its status or confined to a traditional "protest within the status quo." Moreover, this new leadership is willing and able to act outside established and conventional community norms and institutional channels to achieve ends which have the legal and moral sanction of the American creed. Its goals are not "reformistic, welfare goals" alone, but "revolutionary, status goals"—nothing less than full membership in the American social system.

To be sure, no significant social change has ever taken place without opposition and without violence. Unfortunately, there is no reason to believe that the revolution in American race relations will not continue to involve both, especially violent collective episodes: One long, hot summer is past, but others stretch fearfully before us. But it should be understood that conflict opens the way to assimilation, for conflict is an inherently socializing process. Indeed, residential segregation in our cities and the caste-like structuring of race

relations in the rural South have obviously failed to isolate the Negro. The conflict inherent in the traditional pattern of race relations has not been accommodated.

Today, I submit, the Negro problem has become national in a manner and to a degree that it was only once before in our history. In addition, there is, today, a self-consciousness about the issue among Negroes that has never before existed. There are almost 22 million Negro Americans today, and the U. S. Census predicts that this number will approximately double by 1990. The problem can only grow in scale and scope. It will not disappear. Further, because of its high degree of visibility, it will continue to dramatize as other social and political problems cannot—poverty, crime and delinquency, urbanism, even Viet Nam—the American dilemma, the dissociation between our highest values and our conduct. Parenthetically, I suspect that the Reverend Mr. King is more philosophically right than wrong in his linking of Civil Rights to the problem of Viet Nam, however wrong he might be from the perspective of *realpolitik*!

And now I am brought to my final concern: the white middle class, the business-as-usual "white bourgeoisie." I do not have to belabor you with statistics telling the story of



PROF. VARUJAN BOGHOSIAN is back in the Brown Art Department this fall after a year's leave during which he was in Rome as Sculptor in Residence

at the American Academy. He has been showing some of the bronzes he did in Italy, of which "Emperor" is seen above.

what has happened in America since the war as far as the majority of our citizens has been concerned: the almost revolutionary change in the pattern of income distribution and the rapid increase in both absolute and real incomes, all of which are signalled by the ubiquity with which the concept of affluence appears in discussions of the state of the union.

Indeed, we presently have an English graduate student in my Department at Brown who came to this country precisely to do research on what he terms (if you will pardon the jargon), the process of *embourgeoisement*—the hypothesis that the myth of America as a middle class society has become a reality. More specifically, he is concerned with the extent to which so-called working or “blue-collar” classes in America are not only the recipients of middle-class incomes but also lead (or “consume”) middle-class life styles.

To be sure, this is all to the good. But this also means that for middle-class white Americans, the American dilemma in general and the Negro problem in particular have a special salience. To be sure, no one wants to pay the price of social change if it affects them, but the white middle class has a responsibility to play a leadership role, if only because of its historic and fundamental stake in a democratic polity. Yet, despite the communications revolution and the information explosion, the white middle class has almost completely escaped the burden of the Negro revolution. In fact, the majority of middle-class white Americans have reacted with callous indifference to the predicament of Negro Americans.

One of the most obvious indicators of this detachment has been the headlong flight of the white middle class from the inner cities. Between 1950 and 1960, hundreds of thousands of whites left New York City, left Chicago, left Detroit and other major urban centers for the suburbs. And, the exodus continues: during 1966, for example, approximately 25,000 white children disappeared from the public schools of New York City.

It is not only that this out-migration has accentuated the “piling-up” of Negroes. In addition to leaving the central cities physically, middle-class whites have also withdrawn their energies, talents, and personal commitments from the problems of the cities that are the sources of their affluence. As a result, the fate of urban Negroes (and, correlatively, the course of race relations) has been left to the tender mercies and trained incapacities of provincial and administratively oriented mayors and physically and technically oriented redevelopers—the “pols” and the “pros.” Watts is but the first installment on the cost of this indifference.

The “Status” That Means More Than Prestige

In the final analysis what all men seek is status, not power: status, not in the narrow sense of prestige but in the generic sense of being a totally accepted member of the local communities in which they have their being. More especially, it means being able to cash in one’s educational and occupational gains for status, to have them validated by significant others in a human, social process. This is what has been and continues to be denied to Negro Americans; this is what, like all men, they seek.

The recently developed sociological distinction between “class politics” and “status politics” provides us with further insights into the nature of our dilemma and the special significance of the role of the white middle class. Class politics are the politics of objective interests such as income, education,

jobs, health, etc., whereas status politics are the politics of subjective interests—social acceptability and the sense of self-worth. Understandably and to date, most of the ameliorative programs have been developed on the national level by the Federal Government. Moreover, they are clearly aimed at the interests involved in class politics, all of which are dimensions of life that are subject to mobilization and distribution on the part of a Government through institutional channels.

While these interests are important, there is no guarantee that from them will flow commensurate status gains, for status is subject neither to organization nor allocation by a government. Rather, it must be carved out in the day-to-day social process, in the context of social relationships in the local community. Indeed, insofar as by way of the Poverty Program, for example, there is progress with respect to class interests without correlative status gains, we invite not so much a revolution of rising expectations as of rising frustrations, the fruits of which are likely to be even more violent.

Not Merely Charades But Incitements

Very simply, unless middle-class white Americans can bring themselves to act out their commitment to the American creed on the local community level, to make their Negro fellow citizens members of the social system of the community, formal and institutionalized programs aimed at objective interests become not merely charades but incitements.

Beyond this, I think that the future of our democratic polity depends on the ability and willingness of middle-class white Americans to understand, to sympathize, to develop some perspective on the run of events in race relations: To understand, for example, that much of the new Negro leadership is a movement leadership, not a corporate, official, or formal political leadership.

Such leadership is necessarily tenuous and shifting; it involves no certain lines of communication or legitimized chains of command; it often lacks a clear constituency; and, above all, it follows that it has no effective control. One of my greatest and abiding fears is that white Americans will hold the moderate Negro leadership responsible for events over which they have, in fact, no control. I can only recall here the words of Francis Asbury, the founder of American Methodism, concerning the Quakers: “The respectable society of Quakers; respectability; ah, there is death in that word!”

The white middle class must understand, too, that the Negro masses in the ghettos of our large cities are not so much alienated as “dissociated.” To be alienated implies that one has been a part of something; what we are discovering is that the masses of urban Negroes have never been a part of our “society.” Correlatively, it seems to me temerarious to assume that white and Negro Americans always take the same things for granted. For example, I refer to the outraged cries of civic leaders for “law and order” as the conditioned middle-class response to the Watts riot and whenever collective public disorders threaten or take place. Of course, law and order. But, for the Negro masses it is more than possible that these may be vacuum values. “Law and order for what?” they might well ask. For “law” has brought them little but personal harassment and injustice; and “order”

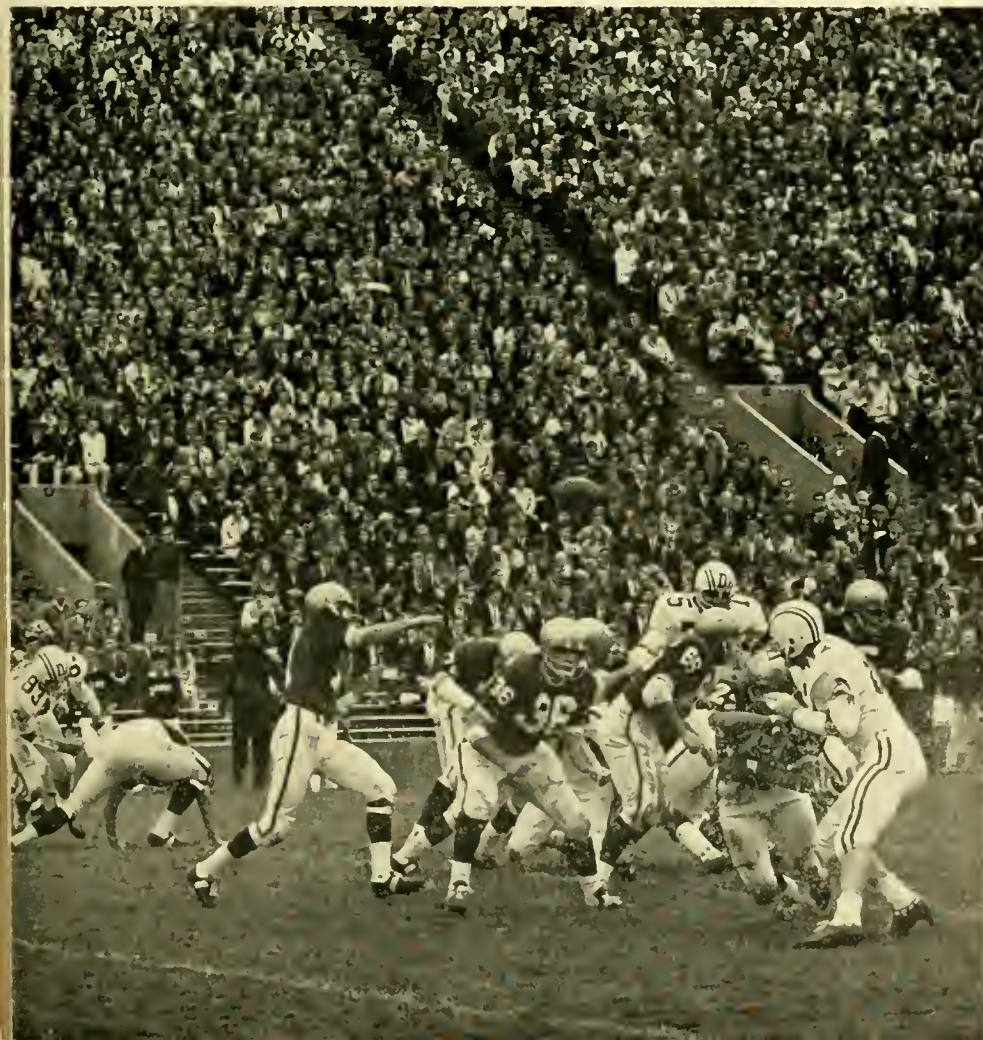
(Continued on page 19)

Homecoming

POSTER in the Quad. On the gridiron the Indian was for from onguished.



THE 1967 QUEEN was Jenny Andrews of Georgia Southern University, candidate of Sears House.



CHAIRMAN Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., '53 made the half-time introductions.

The GOYA man heads Brown's Development

HENRY D. SHARPE, Jr., '45 likes to quote a remark of his father's: "There is not much use in talking—go out and do." He has used the exhortation in a number of community contexts in Rhode Island. It may well guide him in his new post of service to Brown as Chairman of the University Development Council. His election was announced in October when Council members and University Fund Agents held their fall workshop on College Hill. He succeeds Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, who stepped aside in view of his impending duties as Brown's Chancellor.

Sharpe, serving his second term as a Brown Trustee, had been Vice-Chairman of the UDC, a group of alumni and friends who advise the President on the University's development needs.

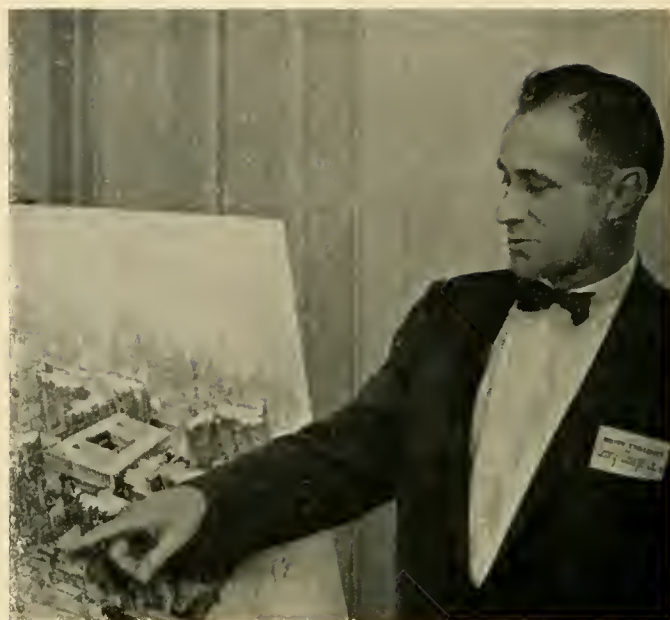
On the same October week end, the Brown University Fund moved off the mark, emphasizing the Regional phase in which advance gifts are to be solicited up to Dec. 1. This aspect of the annual campaign highlights face-to-face meetings between Regional workers and alumni prospects. It is regarded by National Chairman Joel Davis '56 as a most important factor in the success of the Fund, which supports student aid, library acquisition, and a competitive Faculty salary program.

Ten Regional Chairmen have been named by Davis: Rhode Island, plus nearby portions of Connecticut and Massachusetts—Donald Campbell '45. The rest of New England—William Crooks '56. New York and New Jersey—Gordon Allen '50. Mid-Atlantic—Dr. Charles J. Cooper '51. South Atlantic—Donald Cotter '54. Mid-West—David Murphy '51. Mid-South—Wilfred Jones '43. Western—James L. Whitcomb '36. Far Western—Walter McLellan '43. Foreign—Arthur Joukowsky '35.

One Interpretation of the Acronym GOYA

The "go-out-and-do" philosophy has been expressed by Henry Sharpe in many ways. It became, in short form, the famous acronym GOYA, which he once said was just an idea that "came out of the woodwork." It stood for "get on your assignment" and keynoted a special effort on behalf of the Rhode Island United Fund, of which he was shortly to be a successful Campaign Chairman. Like his father, who was Chancellor of Brown from 1932 to 1952, he has been a leader in UF activity. Sharpe has received a number of community awards for public service.

He came to Brown in the wartime period after preparing at Moses Brown and Phillips Exeter Academy (the former cited him as an outstanding alumnus on the occasion of his 25th reunion, the latter named him a Trustee in 1950, one of the youngest ever to be so designated). At Brown he edited the *Herald* under wartime limitations, was a staff member of the *Brunavian* and Vice-President of The Sphinx, and earned swimming numerals. Academic honors included:



HE HEADS Brown's Development Council: Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45.

Phi Beta Kappa, Dean's List, Hicks Premium in French, and Francis Wayland Scholar. He was in the Pacific for two years on an LSM that took part in actions near the Philippines, Okinawa, and Japan; he became a LT(j.g.).

Sharpe had a job waiting for him when the war was over, for his grandfather had been a founder of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. in 1833 and his father was its President. Two solid years in the shop were part of young Hank's apprenticeship, and he became President at the age of 28, a year older than his father had been 51 years before when first he assumed the office. A highlight of Brown & Sharpe's recent history was the move of its operations from Providence to a mammoth new plant at Precision Park in North Kingstown, R. I. A propagandist on behalf of New England industry, Sharpe practised what he preached about modernization, along with old integrity and quality. He became a member of the first Board of Trustees of the Council for Technological Advancement, an affiliate of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute.

The Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce recognized Sharpe as the "Young Man of the Year" in 1954. In 1963 the Greater Providence Chamber gave duplicate Roger Williams Awards to him and his mother for "distinguished service to the community." The citation for the Brown University Bicentennial Medallion in 1965 read: "Your youth belies your record of service to Brown, to Providence, and to the company which you head. Born in the great tradition of private enterprise, you have made your life one of concern for public welfare. Your example is a tribute to your forbears, an inspiration to your contemporaries, and a hope for succeeding generations."

Sharpe is a Director of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, United Shoe Machinery Corporation, and other business enterprises. He has been President of Rocky Hill School in Warwick, R. I., and Chairman of its Board of Trustees; he was co-head of the building committee for the new Westminster Church in East Greenwich. A University Trustee from 1954 to 1961, he was returned to the Corporation in 1964. Among his duties were those as head of the building committee for the Computing Laboratory.



HONORED by the Brawn University Fund, these Class Agents were cited on Oct. 20: seated, left to right—M. Randolph Flather '24, outstanding in improving his Class' record; John H. Wells '09; George T. Metcalf '13, taps in participation; Oscar W. Rackle '06; standing—Richard D. Bergeron '66; Ray-

mond H. Choe '34; Jael Davis '56, in his role as Class Agent; Joseph W. Ress '26; Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42 (sitting in far William C. Giles, Jr., '42); and Ralph R. Crasby, Jr., '52. The Class of 1952 had the best participation among large Classes.



TABLE TALK at the Development Dinner: right to left—Dr. Heffner, Fund Chairman Joel Davis '56, and Trustee Bancroft Littlefield '34.

American Dilemma

(Continued from page 16)

does not ring with the same rich connotations that it does for middle-class whites.

To understand all is not, of course, to forgive all, but human dignity demands clarity in our social predicaments. Finally, therefore, we must understand that social problems are not "technical" problems, subject to either precise or even lasting "solutions." We contend more than we succeed in such matters. It is our style of failure that is crucial.

Failing, however, clarity, understanding, sympathy, and, above all, personal commitment to the American creed that is strong enough to guide our conduct in the crisis of the American dilemma, we risk total failure. Lacking these, with our vested interest in domestic tranquillity, with our seeming unwillingness to accept either protest or change outside the *status quo*, and with our impatience that follows upon such a stance, we may settle for control as our ultimate value. We

may succumb to the idea that the Public Safety requires increasingly repressive measures.

As Christopher Lasch, in an analysis of the decline of dissent in America, recently noted: "These internal and foreign police actions, demanding by their very nature the brutal repression of defenseless populations, breed a new class of man, deeply attached at once to violence and to 'order,' contemptuous of bourgeois flabbiness, contemptuous of democracy, openly fascist in their sympathies. It is these elements (if the history of the recent past is any indication) which more and more come to be seen as they see themselves, as guardians of order and safety at home as well as in the colonies. A government faced with insuperable difficulties of every kind, a government that has already ceased in any meaningful sense to govern, will find itself increasingly dependent on these imperial police, and a panicky population will put no obstacles in the way of this dependence."

It is in this context that there must be a renewal of the democratic commitment in the white middle class, a consciousness of the dissociation between creed and conduct of which I have spoken. It is the white middle class which must develop what Lasch has termed "a sense of injustice and of the indignities and humiliations which they have increasingly allowed themselves to accept as normal, inevitable, proper, and even 'moral.'"

In a word, the American dilemma, like war, is too important to be left to the generals. Only as we begin to act out our own personal commitments to the democratic ethic, to insist that our community institutions—the police, the public schools, the agencies of municipal government—are informed by rather than give lip service to the American creed, will our style of failure be such that we can live with our neighbors, our children, and with ourselves. This potential, too, exists in our society.



AFTER 19 YEARS, a new masthead listing for Arthur Braitsch. He was often the magazine's spokesman, as above, as well as ideal Chairman.

A chair notably served

OUR READERS may have come to take for granted the masthead listing which appears on page two of each issue of this magazine, for changes there have been infrequent. This month, for reasons which will appear shortly, we call your attention to this identification of our Board of Editors.

It is this Board to which the Associated Alumni delegates its responsibilities with respect to control over the magazine's policy and contents. In monthly meetings and at interim times these Brown men are conscientious as well as competent in guiding our operation as agents of all of our 27,000 readers.

A change of command would be worthy of note at any time, but in the present instance one should read of it with a special awareness. C. Arthur Braitsch '23 has stepped aside as Board Chairman, with Garrett D. Byrnes '26 succeeding him. George R. Ashbey '21 has declined reelection as Vice-Chairman, while two new Board members are: James Geehan '45 and James E. DuBois '50.

The *Brown Alumni Monthly* was founded in 1900 by a small group of dedicated Brunonians who undertook the venture as a personal service to the University. Though the Association of Class Secretaries had stimulated the project, the new corporation acted on its own in assuming

responsibility for the publication. Henry Robinson Palmer '90, the Editor, eventually became the sole owner as well. He made the magazine not only a good one but one indispensable in informing the alumni about their Alma Mater. He was the *Alumni Monthly* for 31 years, until 1931 when he sold it to the Associated Alumni to insure its future. A new corporation was then set up to continue publication along the old, valid guidelines, still supported by individual subscriptions.

How Braitsch Began His 36-year Association

Arthur Braitsch came into the picture at this time, along with the Editor, the former to handle the varied and indescribable duties of the Business Manager. (He had begun his distinguished professional career in advertising after a period on the Brown English Faculty.) Braitsch sustained the circulation and the advertising revenue for the next 15 years—which included a Depression or two, some may recall.

When the Associated Alumni negotiated an agreement with the University which permitted free mailing of the *Alumni Monthly* to all Brown men, circulation was no longer a yearly problem and advertising was denied under postal regulations. At this point, 1945, the Board of Editors came into being. Braitsch was included in this group of seven, with obvious warrant in view of his experience and enthusiasm for the magazine.

In November, 1948, his name appeared for the first time on the masthead as Board Chairman, successor to the late Carleton D. Morse '13. Until last month, the magazine had known no other Chairman, for Braitsch served for 19 years. He will continue as an active member of the Board, though the Associated Alumni voted the adjective "honorary" in re-electing him a member for a new term of three years.

It would be difficult to overestimate the importance of Arthur Braitsch's work in his long association with this magazine. In 1960, the Associated Alumni conferred the Brown Bear Award on him at Commencement, and the citation said, in part: "Though this is far from the limit of your service to the University, we salute you especially for what you have contributed to the quality, independent spirit, and effectiveness of our magazine. If we are informed about our University and the hopes of the alumni for its future, you must share notably in that achievement and in our affectionate thanks."

Braitsch has presided genially but firmly, negotiated with the University, prodded the staff, and has been articulate as spokesman for the Board in many of its public dealings. It is comforting that, though his new relationship has a less demanding status, he remains in the magazine's councils.

Chairman Byrnes, Already an 18-year Member

Garrett Byrnes, the new Chairman, has held a number of staff and executive posts with the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, with which he has been associated since graduation. He has been reporter, critic, columnist, Sunday Editor, Production Editor, and Special Features Editor, the last his current office. He is a former Director of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, and in 1961 received the National Silver Beaver Award "for distinguished service to boyhood" through Scouting. He has been, at various times, a Director of the Rhode Island Historical Society, Trustee of the Mary C. Wheeler School, President of the Providence Art Club, and President of the American Association of Sunday and Feature

Editors. He is the author of a novel and of several technical books for the American Press Institute, where he has been an occasional lecturer. Phi Beta Kappa elected him an alumni member.

Byrnes' citation for the Brown Bicentennial Medallion said: "For nearly 40 years you have practised the demanding profession of journalism with skill, energy, and dedication. Your editing of *The Rhode Islander* has brightened many a Sunday morning. You have constantly demonstrated your readiness to give of your wit and wisdom in service to your community and your University. In so doing, you have added distinction to craftsmanship and accomplishment to loyalty." Byrnes was first elected to the Board of Editors in 1949.

Although George R. Ashbey '21 continues on the Board of Editors, he has relinquished the vice-chairmanship. His first term on the Board saw him as Secretary in 1945. A Board member again in 1955, he succeeded his classmate, George R. Potter, as Vice-Chairman in 1959, contributing faithfully and well. He is Advertising Manager of Nicholson File Co.

Another stalwart, Carleton Goff '24, declined reelection this fall to the Board on which he had been a member since 1950. Of his central involvement, the Associated Alumni Board of Directors took notice at its October meeting. "He has been a faithful member for 17 years," said a resolution, "constant in his service, effective in undertaking several

important special projects of research and planning, and valued for the good taste and good counsel he brought from his background in advertising and the arts. We acknowledge his great contribution to our magazine; we supplement the general gratitude with this official word of thanks."

Geehan, one of the newcomers to our Board of Editors, was Managing Editor of the *Providence Evening Bulletin* until Oct. 1, when he was named to the new post of Assistant General Manager of the Providence Journal Company. An Air Force veteran of World War II, he has been with the *Journal-Bulletin* since 1947 as advertising salesman, State and City Staff reporter, State Editor, and Executive City Editor. He is active in regional and national associations in the newspaper field.

DuBois is Creative Director and a Vice-President of the Providence advertising firm of Horton, Church & Goff. He joined the agency a year after it was formed in 1954. Last spring he was given an award from the Women's Advertising Club of Providence as one of the State's top copywriters. He worked several years on the Brown University Fund and headed some phases of the United Fund program in Rhode Island.

The members of the Board of Editors who continue are: Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26 of the Brown English Department, Douglas R. Riggs '61 of the *Providence Journal*, and Stuart C. Sherman '39, Librarian of the Providence Public Library and President of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

Football "Noblesse Oblige"

SIR: As I join in support of the Brown Football Association, it seems to me that Brown can afford to show some "noblesse oblige" to those schools which are not its peers, especially in areas which are clearly secondary. This was not the case in the recent edition of the Association's *Bulletin*. I resent the implications in the statement about a player, an "outstanding scholar-athlete" who chose Brown over certain other named institutions.

It makes absolutely no difference how well those other schools played football because they are simply not in the same category as Brown. On the other hand, to be able to beat Harvard and Princeton consistently is a worthy ambition because they are schools with which Brown shares many aspirations. Is it of real importance whether Brown would ever be able to beat certain others?

As alumni, we should not allow a feeling of football "inferiority" to undermine in any way our frank acknowledgment of Brown's preeminence. The "outstanding scholar-athlete" who chose Brown should consider himself fortunate to be at Brown. Hopefully, it was Brown which made a good "choice."

2 LT. ALLISON J. MAGGIOLO '65
Greensboro, N. C.

As Advertised in France

SIR: While spending six weeks during the summer with the French steel company USINOR, I happened to run across an ad in *L'Express*, a newsmagazine. It was a General Electric ad, headlined "La teinte qui flatte le teint." The photo which

accompanied the text was very familiar, and I think a free translation of the main copy would be the "color-flattering touch."

ROBERT ROTHSTEIN '69
Denain, France

(The photo, no doubt about it, was of Meehan Auditorium with the Brown hockey squad on the ice. GE's new mercury-vapor "De Luxe White" lamps were being promoted, and the reader was told: "Think! Now you can use such lamps where they've never been used before—in offices, banks, stores, libraries, classrooms, and gymnasiums."—Ed.)

Carberry, Smiter of Smog

SIR: Prof. Josiah Carberry, as you doubtless know, made his appearance recently in Southern California to give us the benefit of his expertise on the smog program. His solution is to restrict by legislation the amount of sunlight permitted to infiltrate this area—sunlight, of course, being an essential ingredient of smog. (Here's my contribution to the Carberry Fund.)

JOHN B. RAE '32
Claremont, Calif.

Wiener, Pro and Con

SIR: Frederick Bernays Wiener's Phi Beta Kappa Address simply chilled me to the very marrow of my bones. This is a

man who would prefer a nation of automata, devoid of conscience, unconcerned with morality, submitting always meekly to the whims of a power elite. This man wants an authoritarianism practised and developed to its ultimate totality. I for one hope there will always be humane men who will cry out against inhumanity and injustice—yes, even when loyalty to their own country is called into question. I for one hope there will always be wise men who understand the futility and impossibility of war in an age of thermonuclear power.

BERNARD C. RLISS '40
Miami, Fla.

SIR: As a former graduate student at Brown, I receive the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. I found myself largely in agreement with the sentiments expressed by Frederick Bernays Wiener in the Phi Beta Kappa Address. I should like to have about 50 reprints to give to friends and associates, if available.

LOUIS BAULR, PH.D. '48
New York, N. Y.

Degrees Promised in 1917?

SIR: At our 50th reunion in June, I was distressed to discover that some members of our Class of 1917 who went off to war in the spring of that year never received

(Continued on page 59)



They are sons of Brown men

WE DIDN'T DO as well this year as we usually do in rounding up the Freshmen who are sons of Brown men for the photo we publish each fall. Only 38 of the 67 eligibles were able to show up, due to scheduling problems of a hectic Freshman Week. We share the disappointment of the absentees' fathers.

Included in the picture this year are three third-generation Brown men. Martin J. Bennett's grandfather is James V. Bennett '18. Bruce A. Lovell's grandfather was the late Prof. James Alexander Hall '08, while the grandfather of John W. Mayhew, 3rd, was the late John W. Mayhew '09. The photo also includes three men of '71 whose prior affiliation with Brown is through their grandfathers only. Alfred K. Patter is the grandson of the late Frederick R. Hazard '14 and Alfred K. Patter '02. Peter L. Halden's grandfather was Willard B. Atwell '03, while David R. Williams is the great, great, great-grandson of David R. Williams of the Class of 1796.

Those present were: Front row, left to right—Thayer, Grassman, Jones, Bloom, Carrall, Lyon, Posner, and Femina. 2nd row—Marris, Cerjanec, Smith, Linsly, Lovell, Dill, Fritschle, Gaioni, Niedner, and Patter. 3rd row—David, Hertz, Nolan, Mayhew, Hoffman, Schapf, Morse, Winkler, Scott, and Bennett. 4th row—Herrick, Halden, Millman, Bucklin, Merrell, Young, Feldman, Williams, Stinson, and Thompson.

<i>Father's Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Home Town</i>	<i>Son's Name</i>
G. Wyman Carroll, Jr.*	1908	Norwich, Conn.	Adams P. Carroll, II
William H. Lyon, Jr.	1929	Manhasset, N. Y.	William H. Lyon, III
William W. Morris*	1929	Providence	Robert K. Morris
Otto Kerner	1930	Springfield, Ill.	Anton C. Kerner
Frederick E. Winkler	1930	New York City	William P. Winkler
Robert L. Augenblick	1931	New Hope, Pa.	Drew A. Augenblick
Dr. Raymond S. Hall	1931	Falmouth Foreside, Me.	Jonathan T. Hall
Cecil E. Roché	1931	Montclair, N. J.	Russell M. Roché
Dr. Paul L. Thayer	1931	Riverside, R. I.	David T. Thayer
Dr. Richard D. Femino	1932	North Providence	John P. Femino
Thomas F. Gilbane	1933	Providence	Robert V. Gilbane
J. Murray Hines	1933	Drexel Hill, Pa.	James H. Hines
Israel Kapnick*	1933	Providence	Samuel J. Kapnick
John M. Wilson	1933	Charleston, W. Va.	Edwin M. Wilson
Charles K. Campbell	1934	Darien, Conn.	Charles K. Campbell, Jr.
Arthur P. Felton, II	1934	Bronxville, N. Y.	Paul D. Felton
Arnold E. Friedman*	1934	Pawtucket, R. I.	A. Edward Friedman
Robert F. Jones	1934	Woodbury, Conn.	Douglas A. Jones
Dr. Charles B. David	1936	Lafayette, Calif.	Frederick C. David
Dr. John O. Nolan	1936	West Hartford	David S. Nolan
Charles L. Babcock, III	1938	West Palm Beach	Charles L. Babcock
Dr. Clifford E. Herrick, Jr.	1938	Los Gatos, Calif.	Robert C. Herrick
Dr. Karl H. Hertz	G1938	Springfield, O.	Paul R. Hertz
Dr. Samuel H. Rubin	1938	Teaneck, N. J.	David A. Rubin
Richard B. Hutton	1939	Southington, Conn.	Douglas L. Hutton
Dr. Marvin Posner	1939	Loudonville, N. Y.	Joshua C. Posner
Frederick Bloom	1940	Willowdale, Ont.	David W. Bloom
Horace E. Fritschle, Jr.	1940	Indianapolis	Scott R. Fritschle
Samuel M. Gourse	1940	Fall River, Mass.	Richard L. Gourse
Henry P. Hill	1940	East Williston, N. Y.	Robert S. Hill
Elliot Roberts	1940	Sandwich, Mass.	Mark E. Roberts
John B. Young	1940	Glen Ridge, N. J.	Charles J. Young
George Hurley, Jr.	1941	Silver Spring, Md.	G. Douglas Hurley
Bernard Kusnitz	1941	Newport, R. I.	Barry J. Kusnitz
Richard O. Love	1941	Kenmore, N. Y.	Mark S. Love
Ray E. Parmenter	G1941	Franklin, Mass.	Robert G. Parmenter
William A. Stinson	1941	Wyckoff, N. J.	William A. Stinson, Jr.

Pembroke Daughters

THE ADMISSION OFFICE at Pembroke has thoughtfully made available a list of the 27 girls in the Class of 1971 who are daughters of Brown men. These are the Freshmen, most of whom appear in the group photo:

Pamela Jane Baker, daughter of Donald W. Baker '44; Nancy Louise Benson, daughter of Paul W. Benson '42; Janet Ruth Blair, daughter of CDR Donald F. Blair '45; Susan Lynn Crooks, daughter of Walter B. Crooks '49; Nancy Breen D'Antuono, daughter of Donald D. D'Antuono '39; Diana Jo Davis, daughter of Robert P. Davis '46; Allyson Blair Dickie, daughter of William Dickie '50; Linda Lee Farrin, daughter of Leon H. Farrin '43; Sally Flanagan, daughter of James H. Flanagan '44; Caroline Lael Gates, daughter of Nathan H. Gates '30; Susan Elizabeth Geib, daughter of Frederick A. Geib, A.M. '56; Laura Geller, daughter of Leonard Geller '43; Greta Glavis, daughter of Louis R. Glavis '44; Carol Graham, daughter of J. Kenneth Graham '45.

Also, Amy Grossman, daughter of Morton S. Grossman '48; Jill Horton, daughter of Frank H. Horton '45; Susan Lee Howe, daughter of John Perry Howe, Ph.D. '36; Maureen Emily Kenny, daughter of John M. Kenny '31; Lisa Lambiase, daughter of Joseph Lambiase '39; Paula Litchfield, daughter of Edward T. Litchfield '49; Jean Martha Luther, daughter of Herbert A. Luther '33; Melissa Hamilton Moger, daughter of Daniel W. Moger '33; Deborah Tegarden, daughter of W. Hollis Tegarden '46; Patience Alice Thomas, daughter of Robert M. Thomas '38; Sarah Uhle, daughter of Richard B. Uhle '40; Susan Adriana Vanderkulk, daughter of Dr. Wouter Vanderkulk G'47; and Linda J. White, daughter of Gordon White '45.

Another generation enrolled at Brown

Father's Name	Class	Home Town	Son's Name
Dr. Walter E. Thompson	G1941	St. Davids, Pa.	John W. Thompson
Edmund J. Bennett	1942	Bethesda, Md.	Martin J. Bennett
Charles M. Echeverria, Jr.	1942	Milford, Conn.	Theodore D. Echeverria
Jared Linsly	1942	Virginia Beach, Va.	Jared A. Linsly
Dr. Donald H. Bucklin	1943	Madison, Wis.	William H. Bucklin
Earl F. Cerjanec*	1943	Central Falls, R. I.	Nicholas W. Cerjanec
Jason Z. Levine	1943	Woonsocket, R. I.	Mark D. Levine
Henry W. Markoff	G1943	Providence	Ronald C. Markoff
John W. Mayhew, Jr.	1943	West Tisbury, Mass.	John W. Mayhew, III
Lester J. Millman	1943	Providence	Henry C. Millman
Haig Barsamian	1944	Providence	Byron H. Barsamian
Edmond N. Morse	1944	Darien, Conn.	Edmond H. Morse
Dr. Chas. H. Philbrick, II	1944	Providence	Stephen H. Philbrick
Vernon B. Baker	1945	Scotch Plains, N. J.	Christopher B. Baker
Edward S. Feldman	1945	Cranston, R. I.	Howard L. Feldman
Thurston Merrell, Jr.	1945	Cincinnati	Samuel J. Merrell
Martin H. Styles	1945	Fullerton, Calif.	Craig H. Styles
Anthony J. Fontana	1948	Warwick, R. I.	Alan A. Fontana
Morton S. Grossman	1948	Brookline, Mass.	Louis J. Grossman
James B. Lovell	1948	Scotia, N. Y.	Bruce A. Lovell
Homer G. Schopf, Jr.	1948	Clarence, N. Y.	Paul S. Schopf
Howard G. Smith	1948	Braintree, Mass.	Douglas A. Smith
Dr. Melvin W. Dill	1949	Bedford, Mass.	Noel E. Dill
John E. Hoffman	1949	Wappingers Falls, N. Y.	Ralph E. Hoffman
Dr. Joseph L. Scott	G1949	Storrs, Conn.	Joseph W. Scott
Sidney Bearman	1950	Arlington, Va.	David A. Bearman
Roger B. Gaioni	1950	Bayside, N. Y.	Stephen J. Gaioni
Malcolm B. Niedner	1950	Summit, N. J.	Malcolm B. Niedner, Jr.
Thomas F. Armstrong	1952	Wayland, Mass.	Carl F. Armstrong
Rodger B. Dowdell	G1952	East Greenwich, R. I.	Rodger B. Dowdell, Jr.

(G) Graduate School

* Deceased



THESE PEMBROKE FRESHMEN are daughters of Brown men: front row, left to right—The Misses Grossman, Thomas, Hartan, Litchfield, Uhle, Gates, Howe, and White. Second row—The Misses Geib, Kenny, Luther, Vanderkulk,

Davis, Glavis, Graham, Lambiase, and Geller. Third row—The Misses Farrin, Tegarden, Baker, D'Antuono, Flanagan, Dickie, and Benson. (Not present: The Misses Blair, Crooks, and Mager.)

The Brown Clubs Report

Four Clubs joined to honor Dr. Heffner

A CONCERTED EFFORT by the Brown Clubs of Connecticut Valley and Hartford and the Pembroke College Clubs of Western Massachusetts and Hartford produced a memorable evening for President Heffner on Oct. 16. The successful dinner in honor of Dr. Heffner attracted 225 alumni, alumnae, friends of the University, and parents of undergraduates to the Tobacco Valley Inn.

A meeting of workers on the University Fund preceded the dinner, with Davol Meader '42, Development Officer at the University, in charge of the program. Donald Campbell '45 of Providence, Chairman of Region II in the University Fund for 1967-68, also attended. Representing the University at the dinner were Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32 and Associate Alumni Secretary James R. Gorham '54.

Prominent on the Dinner Committee were Chairman Dwight M. Doolan '56; Dr. John O'L. Nolan '36, President of the Brown Club of Hartford; A. Peter Quinn, Jr., '45, President of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club, who gave the welcome; and Milton H. Glover '22, former Brown Trustee, who served as Toastmaster.

Chicago's Big Send-Off

TWENTY of the 29 entering Freshmen attended the Chicago Brown Club's annual Send-Off Party this fall at the home of John T. Swanton, Jr., '50, Co-Chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee. The weather man didn't cooperate, with the result that the cook-out had to be moved indoors to avoid the light drizzle and cool temperatures. But Club President Thomas W. Hoagland '63 and host Swanton took up the skillet and did the honors in front of the charcoals, while F. Abbott Brown '26 served as a welcome committee of one.

Three undergraduates, Don Hoppe, David Rehm, and George Spellmire, were on hand to give the entering students all the answers about clothes, dates, and all other vital bits of information necessary for a first-year man on the Hill. Among the 20 Freshmen were Anton Kerner, son of Governor Otto Kerner '30, and Mark Lahey and Bill O'Donnell, teammates last fall on the Loyola city championship football team. The Chicago lads, all hearty eaters, consumed their share of hamburgers, potato salad, pickles, soda, and ice cream.

This year's entering Class was the largest ever to head for Brown from the Chicago area. Our current objective is an even bigger and better group for 1968.

Enthusiasm in Denver

AN ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING of 145 people enjoyed the Introduction to Brown Night sponsored by the Brown University Club of Colorado on Oct. 3. Admission Officer David Zucconi represented the Uni-



MARK LAHEY and Bill O'Donnell were among the 1971 men entertained at Wheaton, Ill., by the Chicago Brown Club before Freshman Week.

versity at the affair, which was held in the University Club in Denver. He spoke briefly and was narrator when the two films of the Campus were shown. President Bennett S. Aisenberg '52 handled the introduction, along with the other formalities during the evening. In addition to alumni and friends of the University, the large crowd included parents of undergraduates and several Subfreshmen.

South County Nostalgia

VERBAL REPLAY of the 1932 football season was a highlight at the annual South County Brown Club outing at Narragansett on Sept. 10. Host for the reunion was the quarterback of the Cinderella team of '32, Joseph E. Buonanno '34. More than 70 alumni and 65 members of the 1967 Varsity gathered at the Buonanno home for a steak buffet dinner. Henry G. Carpenter '08 of Wickford, who was the oldest alumnus present, wore his honors well.

In addition to the host, other members of the 1932 eleven at the gathering were Frank A. Gammino, 2nd, '33, who played fullback; Thomas F. Gilbane '33, the center; and William J. Gilbane '33, the fullback and Captain. This Bruin eleven won

seven straight, including victories over Yale, Harvard, Holy Cross, and Columbia, before bowing to Coach Kerr's team on Thanksgiving Day.

South Shore's Activity

A SOUTH SHORE SEMINAR will be held on Sunday, Nov. 26, for all Massachusetts area high school students who are interested in attending Brown or Pembroke. The session will run from 2 to 5 p.m., at the Middle School, Bridgewater. President Howard D. Williams '17 notes that speakers from the Admissions Offices will be on hand to explain all aspects of the decision process to the youngsters. Movies of the University will be shown, and the day will conclude with individual conferences.

The Club held its annual dinner for Freshmen entering Brown and Pembroke on Sept. 7 at the Alamo Restaurant in Abington. Eighteen young men and four young ladies were present for a delicious rib-roast dinner. Robert Thorley, brother of Francis Thorley '57, and Charles Trollo, both from Dartmouth High, were special guests. The head table included President and Mrs. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Leon H. Farrin '43, Robert O'Day '50, Charles H. Beckford '60, and Ernest Perreault '50.

Dr. Farrin, who is Superintendent of Schools in Weymouth, gave one of the most interesting and witty talks to the Freshmen and guests that we have ever heard. By unanimous vote, he was invited back to speak again next year. His daughter, Linda, was a guest. She has entered Brown this fall.

Election in Rochester

SERVING AS PRESIDENT of the Brown Club of Rochester for the coming year is Robert N. Pollock '50, a District Group Manager with Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co., Rochester. His slate includes: 1st Vice-President—A. Russ Tomkinson '49; 2nd Vice-President—Daniel M. Garr '52; Secretary—Paul K. Lange '57; Treasurer—Thaddeus S. Newell '57.

The elections took place at an Oct. 4 meeting at the home of Vice-President Garr. In other business, the group agreed to continue the Secondary Schools Program, which proved highly successful in attracting an exceptionally strong group of boys to Brown this fall. The Club hopes to arrange a party for the week end of the Brown-Cornell game, Nov. 11. President Pollock is providing the clearing house for tickets.

Atlanta's New Secretary

SERVING AS SECRETARY of the Brown Club of Atlanta is W. Terrence Walsh '65, better known to his friends and associates as Terry. As an undergraduate, he played three years of football for Coach John McLaughry as a first-string defensive back. He also was Captain of both the golf and rugby teams. Terry's address: 440 Collier Rd., N.W., Atlanta 30309. Alumni in the area wishing to join the very active Brown Club there should get in touch with Secretary Walsh.



BROWN REPRESENTATIVE: John L. Danfarth '52 is welcomed to the Madison Square Garden by Edwin M. Ost, Jr., its Vice-President. Danfarth is on the alumni committee helping to promote the annual ECAC Holiday Hockey Festival, in which Brown will play Dec. 21 and 22.



CHARLES FIDLAR will direct the Brown-Pembroke Chorus in its New York concert.

Square Garden Invitational Tournament. The Bears are paired with St. Lawrence in the first round on Dec. 21. The night before, the Brown fans have been invited to share in a Dutch treat open house at the Cornell Club, 155 East 50th St. The affair provides an opportunity for the alumni to meet the participating teams, between 5 and 7:30.

Play in the Brown-St. Lawrence game will start at 6:30 on the 21st, with the winner to meet the winner of the Clarkson-Cornell game for the championship. According to John L. Danfarth '52 of the New York Brown Club and Kenneth Rider '56 of the Long Island Brown Club, who are handling arrangements, a large block of end arena and end promenade tickets will be available at the New York Club's quarters in the Commodore Hotel.

The New York committee expects to have the Brown Band on hand at the games to make the Varsity feel at home in its third appearance at this annual holiday attraction.

Centennial under way for the New Yorkers

A FRESH MINTING of an old maxim might be, "You can take the man out of Brown, but you can not take Brown out of the man." At any rate, it does currently reflect the mood of the Brown Club in N. Y. The senior members are basking in the reflected glory of the organization's first 100 years, while the junior ones are planning expanded action on behalf of the University in the century ahead. Together, they are united in plans for the celebration of the Club's centennial.

In his inaugural message to the membership, President Wallace W. Elton '29 revealed the group's forward thinking by reporting that the design of the 100th Annual Dinner is already being formulated. The date, Saturday evening, April 27th, 1968; the place, the Grand Ballroom of

The concert in the 1000-seat Forum Theater gains added interest in that it will come before the official opening of the Center, of which it is a component. A possibility as a bonus feature will be a preview tour of the sports and theatrical arenas in the complex, depending on the progress of construction in those segments.

Alumni in the New York area plan full backing of the Brown hockey team when it returns next month to the Madison



MISS CAROLINE COLE P'60 is the new Executive Secretary of the Brown Club in New York.

Double feature for New York's December

BROWN APPEARANCES at both the old and new Madison Square Gardens will add a special touch to the holiday season in New York City in December. The Brown-Pembroke Chorus will give a concert at the Forum Theater in the new Center at 8th Ave. and West 33rd St. on Saturday night, Dec. 16. The Brown hockey team, chosen to be one of the four contestants in the annual tournament at the old Garden at 8th Ave. and West 50th St., will play its first game on Dec. 21. For both events, extensive alumni support is being undertaken by cooperating Brown Clubs in the area.

When the Ivy League choral groups were invited to participate in the 1967 Holiday Glee Club Festival, the Brown-Pembroke Chorus was given the attractive date of Dec. 16. Its program will include the performance of a specially-commissioned work by Paul Nelson of the Department of Music. Entitled "In Memoriam" and based on the Tennyson poem, it is having its premiere this season. The singers will be under the direction of Charles Fidler, who is in his third year as Director of Choral Activities at Brown.

With cooperation enlisted from all Brown Clubs in the metropolitan region, the event will be the greatest of its kind since the famous Bicentennial Concert in Town Hall. For the New York Club, Joseph E. Cadden '31, Peter Hollitscher '57, and John H. Mahood '31 are cooperating with Michael J. Burns '60 of the Madison Square Garden staff.



DEFENDING the championship, Brown golfers faced Harvard in the 13th Annual Chicagoland Ivy League Alumni Tournament in September, at Oak Park Country Club. Left to right—Robert F. Spindell and John W. Hughes of Horvord; A. S. George '39 and Dr. Dan G. Michels '42.

The Pierre. "We are fortunate," declared Elton "that Robert P. Fidler '43 has agreed to organize our Great 100th, because those who attended the dinner last spring remember the special flair and éclat with which he and his committee endowed that evening."

The Activities Committee, headed by Peter J. Hollitscher '57 and Vincent M. Love '54, and the bridge and squash teams, captained by Paul C. Abramson '49 and Ernest R. Brendel '59, respectively, have scheduled social and athletic events for the cosmopolitan interests of Manhattan Brunonians. Frank Charles Prince '56 is also in the forefront of party promoters as seneschal of the traditional Yuletide Club-warming. The Christmas Gala will be held at the Clubhouse on Tuesday evening, Dec. 19.

Miss Caroline Cole, the ebullient new Executive Secretary, has topped off her period of indoctrination by a visit to the Club's luncheon annex at the Lawyers' Club at 115 Broadway in the heart of the financial district. "It was obvious that the bulls were dominant," she declared, "but the constantly increasing patronage by Club members means that I must have been surrounded by a goodly number of Brown bears. One of these days I trust that they will drop in at the Club office and identify themselves."

The monthly series of Club Luncheons at the Commodore Hotel was inaugurated early in November when Charles E. Hughes '37, A.I.A., was the featured speaker. The former Club president, presently a Vice-President of the Municipal Arts Society of N. Y. and a member of the Planning and Building Committee at the University, reported on "The Look of Brown in 1975."

The Clubhouse will also be the center of activity for the hockey buffs before and after the opening game against St. Lawrence University in the Madison Square Garden Invitational Tournament on Thursday evening, Dec. 21.

A series of color film presentations at

the Clubhouse of the football games on the Wednesday evenings following the gridiron performances will culminate in a double-header on the evening of Nov. 29. This wind-up session will feature both the Harvard and Columbia games in tandem with sparkling commentary by Tom Mennell '67. The place-kicker from the 1966 team contributed an insider's analysis of each game on the schedule in the weekly series of Clubhouse events arranged by Ernest R. Brendel '59.

BOB CRONAN '31

Back to Faunce House for Rhode Islanders

THE BIG PRODUCTION of the winter season for the Brown Club of Rhode Island will be its Night at the Theater party scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 10. The format will be much the same as last year's successful affair, with a special Sock and Buskin performance in the Faunce House Theater at 4 p.m., followed by a social hour and buffet at the Wannamoisett Country Club.

The show this year will be the popular "Pal Joey," by Rodgers and Hart. As was the case in 1966, the affair will be jointly sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Pembroke College Club of Providence, with Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., '40 serving as over-all Chairman. Dr. Buxton says that the 325 available tickets for the special Sunday afternoon theater performance will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis while the supply lasts.

Once again, Sock and Buskin alumni will be invited back for the occasion. Last year, alumni guests included Will Mackenzie '60, who was playing the juvenile lead in "Hello Dolly" with Ginger Rogers; Walter L. Boughton '41, Chairman of the Dramatic Art Department and Director of the Kirby Memorial Theater at Amherst; and Edwin Sherin '52, Associate Producing Director of the Arena Stage, Washington, D. C.

Theater tickets sell for \$2.50 per person, while the dinner at Wannamoisett is \$5 (open bar). All checks should be made out to the "Brown Club of Rhode Island" and should be mailed to Mrs. Thomas H. Donahue, 3rd, P'46, Ticket Chairman, at 24 Elm Lane, West Barrington, R. I. 02890.

The Brown-Pembroke Steering Committee for the Night at the Theater is as follows: Chairman Buxton, Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr., '60, Robert T. Engles '40, Judge Joseph R. Weisberger '42, Jay Barry '50, Mrs. Elliott E. Andrews P'48, Mrs. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., P'43, Mrs. Elmer M. Blistein P'41, Mrs. William J. Counihan P'45, Mrs. Austin C. Daley P'48, Mrs. Donahue, Mrs. William G. Lynch P'37, Miss Marjorie L. Mahoney P'51, and Mrs. Irving Wattman P'39.

The local Brown Club also has been busy this fall in its search for headquarters facilities. At the September meeting, President Walter Juszyk re-activated the old Clubhouse Committee, named Andrew M. Hunt '51 Chairman for 1967-68 and assigned the following members to his committee: Jay Barry '50, John H. Bateman '46, John C. Edgren '38, James R. Gorham '54, and John L. Marshall '57, with the President ex officio. The Committee met twice in October, including a session with Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32 and representatives of the Associated Alumni Board of Directors.

The Fall Golf Outing was held at the Pawtucket Country Club on Sept. 28, with Stan Ward, coach of basketball and baseball, joining the group as featured speaker in the evening. Bernie Buonanno served as Chairman, assisted by Anthony A. Kemalian '30 and Edgar T. "Red" Fedeli '31.

Social hours were held after both the URI and Yale football games this fall, with Jack Schreiber '50 and Lawrence R. Delhagen '58 handling the arrangements. The Club has voted to support these socials again next fall, with Schreiber authorized to get in touch with the proper University officials.



DR. WALTER JUSZYK '41, who has assumed the presidency of the Rhode Island Brown Club.

Luncheons in Los Angeles

HEADING THE SLATE of the Brown University Club of Los Angeles in 1967-68 is the Rev. Robert A. Tourigney '41, Rector of St. Francis Church, Palos Verdes Estates. The new Vice-President is Richard S. Miller '43, while Donald B. McLellan '50 will remain on as Secretary-Treasurer. His address: Van Strum & Towne, Inc., 626 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

The Club plans to hold monthly luncheons on the third Tuesday of each month at the Wilshire Town Club, with all alumni in the area invited to attend.

The big social event of the year will be a dinner honoring President Heffner, to be held in conjunction with the local Pembroke Club some time in February. The Alumni Secondary Schools Program is under the direction of Raymond Malkiewicz '55, who planned several meetings of his committee during October.

A Picnic in Trenton

A LATE-SUMMER PICNIC at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Berkelhammer '52 was the official kick-off for the Brown University Club of Trenton's social season. On hand for this affair were Freshmen entering Brown and Pembroke. The men included: James R. Erlichman, Levittown, Pa.; Jon C. Vey, Levittown, Pa.; Richard T. Lazarick, Chalfont, Pa.; Timothy W. Disbrow, Trenton; and Michael F. DeGregory, Trenton.

Upperclassmen present were Robert J. Szul '68, Donald Smith '69, Roger Bollen-tin '70, and Mike Sheldrick '70. Alumni and wives in attendance, in addition to the Berkelhammers, included Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ekstrom '53, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert E. Donnelly '50, Walter Jackson '52, Bernie Worley '48, and Gilbert W. Lugossy '58.

ROGER L. CAMPOLUCCI '61

No. 1, BWA

THE SEASONS ARE IMPORTANT to E. A. Batchelor '07 as he sits by the window and watches them come and go. When the brown fades and the green breaks through again, the spirit of "Batch" soars, for green means baseball. That's the only really important time of the year for the man who is officially the number-one baseball writer in the country. He holds that card in the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Batch knew Cobb. And Jennings. And Heilmann. He knew Ruth, Gehrig, and Lazzeri. But he also knows Don Wert, Al Kaline, and Dick McAuliffe. The only difference is that now he reads about them in the papers or hears about them on the radio. The 84-year-old Batchelor doesn't get around much anymore. But, as he sits there in his tree-shaded house at 180 Moran in the heart of Grosse Pointe, he has his memories and his avid interest.

Batchelor has only one fear. He's afraid people will think he's a crotchety know-



THE 5TH FAMILY OUTING of the Lackawanna Club at Short Hills Country Day School.

it-all who believes the old timers were the best timers. "Don't make me sound like an expert," he says whenever he's interviewed. "That would kill me." But, every man is entitled to his opinions and Batch has some of his own. "I think there are more good players around today than ever before," he says. "But I don't think the best of today are as good as the best of the past. In other words, who has a Ty Cobb?"

Batch remembers Cobb as a player of fantastic skills. He will tell you of his great desire, his intensity to excel, his all-around abandon on the field. Once Batchelor had a run in with the great man over a scoring decision. The next day he received a six-page letter from Cobb saying that if Batchelor didn't value his friendship any more than that he was through talking to him, Batch replied in one sentence: "If our friendship hinges on one decision, I don't think it's worth a damn." They didn't speak for two years.

Batchelor was born in Raleigh, N. C., the son of an Army officer. He got into the newspaper business with the *Providence Journal* in 1903. In 1906, the managing editor of the *Detroit Free Press* came to Providence on a talent hunt. "He couldn't find any talent so he took me," Batch likes to say. He became Sports Editor of the *Free Press* in 1910, holding that position through 1917, when he switched to the *News*. During World War I, he went overseas and worked as a correspondent in France, where he sometimes saw Alfred H. Gurney '07. Their friendship has lasted down through the years.

Batch has vivid memories of the rickety press boxes of these early days. The writers used to sit on planks in what is now right field in Tiger Stadium. "If we were lucky, we'd look into the sun and swelter," he says. "If we were unlucky, we'd probably find some one sitting in our seat. Scoring a nine-inning game on your feet is difficult." That's basically why the Baseball

Writer's Association of America was founded: so the writers would have a place to sit down. Butch quit the *News* in 1919 and went into the advertising business but was able to retain his card in the BWA by writing for the *DAC News*.

The stories come less often today. But, as always, the typewriter sits poised on the table in the den, ready for another punishment from its master.

Batch, the man of a million memories, recently selected his all-time American League team in typical Batchelor fashion:

First Base—*Lou Gehrig*: "A great hitter and a lovely guy to be around. One of the most decent players I ever knew." Second Base—*Nap Lajoie*: "It's awfully close with Gehrig. But Lajoie hit against the dead ball. He was the most graceful player I ever saw. He never walked never ran—just flowed. I never saw him make a good play. He was always in front of the ball." Third Base—*George Kell*: "I don't know what he couldn't do. He could hit and he could field and he knew how to play the game." Shortstop—*Buck Weaver*: "He could play any position in the infield. He wasn't a great hitter, but you could ask any pitcher what batter they didn't want to see up there in the clutch and they would say Buck Weaver."

Outfield—*Babe Ruth*: "Whenever the Babe would come to Detroit, he'd say, 'A little short? How about a hundred bucks? How about fifty?' You'd say no, thanks, Babe, I'm OK. And he'd say, 'Well how about a box of cigars—here y'are, at least take a cigar.'" Ty Cobb: "He was the best two players I ever saw." Joe Jackson: "Cobb said Jackson was the best bitter he ever saw, and you know me—I'm not one to argue with Tyrus Raymond!"

Catcher—*Mickey Cochrane*: "Cracker Schalk could catch better, Dickey would hit better, but no one could play better."

Pitchers—*Walter Johnson* and *Mose Grove*: "Johnson was the fastest I ever saw. Lefty Grove was the meanest."

How a losing streak stopped at no. 12

LEN JARDINE's first victory as a college coach came on Oct. 28 when Brown, a 13-point underdog, stunned Colgate, 7-0, at Brown Field. The upset broke the longest losing streak in the Bears' football history.

Something had to give that afternoon. Once before, in 1932, the two schools had met on Thanksgiving Day in a battle of undefeated teams. In 1967, both were without a victory. Brown, with basically the same team that was 1-8 a year ago, expected to have its troubles and was having them. Colgate, only two points away from a perfect season in 1966, also had the same personnel back but hadn't won in five starts, though the Red Raiders had come close in games with Boston University, 20-17, and Columbia, 17-14.

So, against almost the same team that humiliated Brown, 48-7, a year ago, what format could succeed?

Well, you start a Junior quarterback (Hal Phillips) who was strictly a punter his first two years but who has a good arm and the scrambling instincts of a Tarkenton. It matters not at all that he was basically a halfback in high school, threw only two passes as a fifth-string quarterback at Brown, and had never run an option in his life until five days before. You take the man who opened the season at quarterback (Mike Maznicki) and put him at flanker back, a position he never had played. When Phillips gets hurt, you'll have to rely on Mike to run out the clock with sneaks, slants, and sweeps.

On defense, you rely a great deal on an end (Dan Stewart) who can toss quarterbacks for losses, drop off the line to bat down crucial passes, and turn punter if necessary—the sort who can calmly boot the ball 50 yards from the end zone when you're in trouble. You add an inside safety (John Rallis) who can intercept passes on the goal line or crash into the enemy backfield on the safety blitz. You instruct your middle guard (Bob Potrzeba) to spend the afternoon recovering fumbles and intercepting passes.

Give a Lot of Credit to the Scouts

Simple? Well, not really. A great deal more went into the victory than that. "Despite their record, Colgate is potentially a strong team," Coach Jardine said the Monday before the game. "When the season started, I would have said they would be among the top two or three teams in the East. Their quarterback, Ron Burton, was fantastic a year ago with 1537 yards on total offense. I hope they don't solve all their problems and suddenly explode against us."

Colgate's problems were no secret. The

scouting report told how the Raiders had been giving up the football too often on fumbles and pass interceptions. As he made out his game plan, Jardine took special note of this tendency.

Basically, Brown's strategy on defense was to stress containment and pursuit. An elusive runner, especially dangerous on sweeps, and an adequate passer, Burton had dominated the Colgate offense all season, almost to a dangerous degree. The word was: "As Burton goes, so goes Colgate." When given time and room, Burton has the ability to pick an opponent apart and set his own tempo for a game, as he did against Brown a year ago.

However, the scouting report also indicated that, when put under severe pressure, the Colgate signal-caller was inclined to be erratic. The job of the Brown ends, then, was to shut off the sweep and force Burton to cut inside where the traffic was heavy. The pursuit was to pick him up there. The fact that the scouting report showed that Colgate ran no reverses or end-arounds off the sweep made it possible for the Brown linemen and linebackers to "release" early and join the pursuit. The scouting report proved to be correct; Colgate didn't go against the defensive flow all afternoon.

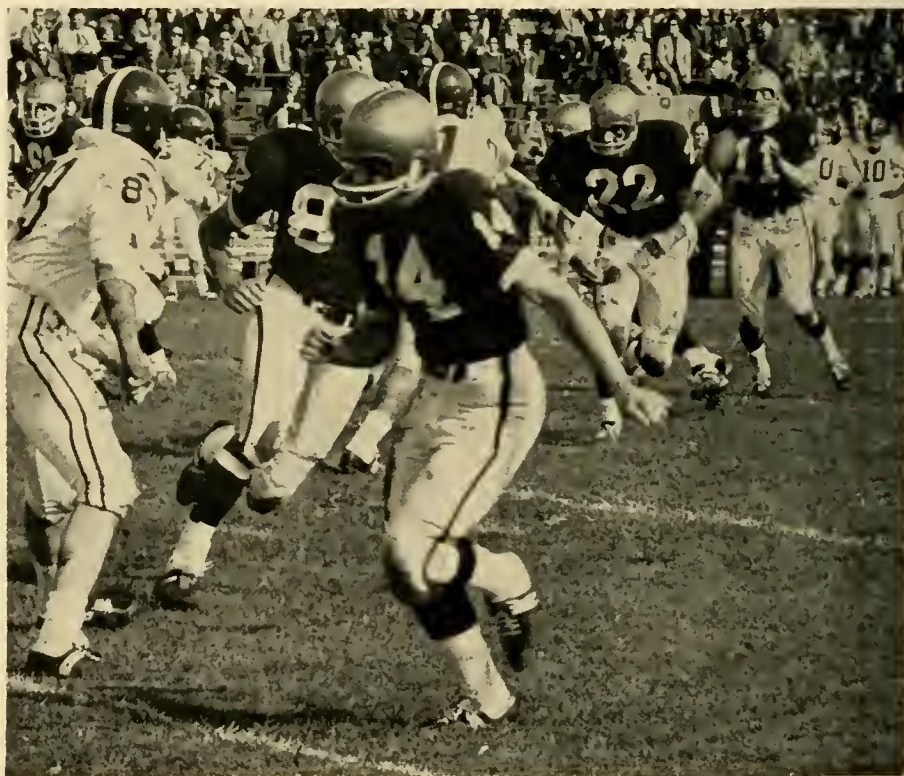
A Souvenir for Nancy

LEN JARDINE took home a football late on the afternoon of Oct. 28. It was a souvenir of his first victory as a college coach, and he gave it to his daughter, Nancy.

Though she was as surprised as she was pleased, there had been a precedent for the young coach's gesture. "You don't remember," he admitted, "but you got a football once before like this. I gave you the football when I won my first game as a high school coach. But you didn't pay much attention to it: you had been born only the day before."

The Brown coaches planned to make use of the safety blitz, too, bringing Rallis up to the line of scrimmage in an effort to help break up the interference on the power sweeps and to hurry Burton on his passes. This worked successfully until the second period when Colgate started to throw over the middle to the spot left vacant by Rallis and to run their sweeps to the opposite side. After that, Brown used the safety blitz only on occasions, but it had served its purpose: Colgate had to play a game it didn't want to play.

Coach Jardine also had some new offensive wrinkles up his sleeves. Hampered by the lack of outstanding running backs and an offensive line that has its physical limitations, Brown's ground game had sputtered most of the season. In an effort to perk things up, Jardine installed the quarterback option just for Colgate. Phillips,



THE PLAY that upset Colgate: Phillips, looking for a receiver downfield, . . .

who was injured in his brief appearance against URI and had only come back the week before in the Dartmouth game, was charged with executing a play that some veteran college quarterback's never can master. He gave an almost flawless performance, astounding even his coach.

In the first half, Phillips ran twice for 10 yards and pitched out to Maznicki twice for a total of 25 yards. In the second half, when Colgate put extra coverage on Maznicki, Phillips faked the pitch and then cut up inside for gains of 12, six, and five yards. As a team, Brown gained 105 yards rushing against Colgate, with 58 of those yards from the option plays.

Both Teams Could Gain in Midfield

Despite four straight losses, Brown was really fired up for this game. After Tom Winner returned the opening kickoff to his 35, the Bears marched to the Colgate 26, where a fourth-down field goal attempt by Frank Ward went off to the right. On this drive, 33 of the 39 yards were picked up on passes from Phillips to Kontos and Tom Lemire.

Colgate moved right back, picking up four first downs in a relentless drive to the Brown 28. Then, big Dan Stewart at right end crashed in, shook off a blocker, and dumped Burton back on the 42. The first Colgate drive had been stopped. Maybe the Raiders could be handled.

Early in the second period, the Brown defense was tested again. After a bad pass from center, Stewart's punt was blocked and recovered by Colgate at the Brown 16. A personal foul moved the Raiders to the nine, but Burton fumbled the handoff from

center; middle guard Potrzeba was there to fall on the pigskin. A short time later Colgate was back knocking at the door again with a first down at the Brown 23. The Bears kept the pressure on Burton, forcing a fumble on first down; this time Tommy Winner came up with the ball. Stewart got the Bruins out of trouble with a 54-yard punt.

Midway through the third quarter, Colgate punted to Winner, who returned from his nine to the 19. Phillips hit John Olson, back in the lineup for the first time in three weeks, and Brown had a first down at the 42. Fullback Steve Wormith moved it to the 47 on a power shot off tackle. Another pass to Olson brought the ball to the Colgate 44. Lemire sliced inside to the 42, and then came the touchdown play.

Phillips swung to his right looking to throw. Olson, his tight end, had gone deep on the right. Maznicki, the flanker, broke across the middle and was open for a potential short gain, but, just as Phillips was about to throw, he was rushed and forced to double back to his left. While coming to the near sidelines, he received two key blocks from Clint Magnussen and Gerry Murphy, both of whom had made their initial block at the line of scrimmage and then peeled back to cut off the pursuit with second blocks.

Meanwhile, Kontos, the split end on the left, had gone down and across the middle. When he saw Phillips in trouble, he came back to the near sideline and then cut sharply for the end zone, leaving his defender momentarily behind. It was at this instant that Phillips was sprung loose by Magnussen and Murphy. The quarterback

spotted Kontos and let fly with a long toss that the Junior end took in stride on the 10 and carried into the end zone. Ward converted and the Bruins led, 7-0.

Saving the Game on the 1-Yard Line

The excitement wasn't over. Coach Hal Lahar made a shift in his lineup in the final period, removing the much-harassed Burton at quarterback in favor of Alan Klumpp. This solid Sophomore took the Red Raiders on a march that came within inches of paying off. Mixing his plays well, he moved the visitors from his 38 to a first down at the Brown 12. Two line plays moved the ball to the seven. Then he went to the air, but his third-down pass was just deflected away from the intended receiver at the last second by Ed Hand on a spectacular defensive play in the end zone. Klumpp threw again, this time to Walt Taylor on the goal line. The ball was inches away from settling into his arms when Rallis, who had been beaten on the play, came flying through the air on a great second effort to cut in front of Taylor and intercept on the one. Stewart again got the Bears out of trouble, this time with a 45-yard punt from his end zone.

Colgate had one more shot, but Klumpp's pass from the Brown 43 was deflected by linebacker Tom Whidden and intercepted by Potrzeba. Maznicki skillfully ran the team on the ground, killing the clock, until he reached the 18, where another field goal attempt by Ward missed fire due to a bad pass from center. Colgate had two minutes to go 80 yards from its 20, but didn't get beyond the 29, thanks largely to Stewart, who dropped off the line twice to bat down sideline passes.

Brown led in first downs, 19-16, and in passing, 178-157. Colgate had an edge on the ground, 123-110. During the course of the afternoon Colgate put 12 drives in motion. Two were stopped by fumbles, two by pass interceptions, a third when Stewart hit Burton for an 11-yard loss, and another when Rallis broke through on the blitz to nail Burton nine yards behind the line of scrimmage. On the afternoon, Burton was nailed four times for 36 yards. The Bruins ran 83 plays from scrimmage; Colgate 80.

Individually, Phillips was 12 for 25 for 178 yards in passing. In the second half he was a perfect five for five before being removed with another injury to his bad ankle just into the final quarter. Including his touchdown pass, Kontos caught five for 90 yards; Olson had four for 60. Wormith picked up 46 yards rushing and Maznicki 42.

Coach Jardine had said last summer that this year's Brown team would have to play what he called "team football" if it hoped to win. "We have no one player the other teams can't handle," he said. "We'll have to all play together, keep our mistakes to a minimum, and hustle." Against Colgate, Brown put all the pieces together.

Following the opening-game loss to URI, Brown dropped decisions to Penn, 28-7, Yale, 35-0, and Dartmouth, 41-6. At that point, the Bruins had lost 12 straight



... found one in Kontos. Touchdown photos by Frank Eck of the "Providence Journal."

games, including the final eight of the 1966 campaign. This was a new record for the 89 years of Brown football, breaking by one the number of games lost consecutively by the 1951-52 teams of Coach Alva Kelley.

Most alumni were not surprised by the 1967 disappointments. This is basically the same team that was 1-8 a year ago and gave up 279 points, the most in Brown history. To make matters worse, last year's Cub team didn't contribute enough this fall to offset the loss of such 1966 men as Joe Randall, the nation's fifth-leading punter; Jack McMahon, a highly promising quarterback who was injured; and Neal Weinstock, who led the Bruins in rushing.

Last season's Freshman team had been expected to supply some help, but due to a variety of circumstances the only contributions made by Sophomores over the first four games were in minor reserve roles. Dave Chenault and Tony Renzi filled in at the linebacker posts when Co-Captains Jerry Batty and Tom Whidden were injured and Jim Lukens took over at tight end when John Olson was sidelined at Penn.

Compounding the fact that the 1967 talent is limited, both in quality and quantity, was the string of injuries that hit key personnel during the early going. Of the top 22 offensive and defensive players, five missed two or more of the first four games.

The simple truth is that the rebuilding program has a long way to go—but at least it has started. For the time being, Bruin football fans must continue to practice patience.

PENN 28, BROWN 7

Coach Bob Odell's Quakers scored early and late, and played sound defense in the middle of the game, as they defeated Brown, 28-7, before 8,661 fans at Franklin Field on Oct. 7. Penn scored twice in the first period, with quarterback Bill Creeden passing for one touchdown and pitching out to his speedy halfback, Cabot Knowlton, for the other.

After falling behind, 14-0, on these two quick strikes, the Bruins began to play a stronger defensive game, holding Creeden to two of seven completions in the second quarter. Meanwhile, however, the Bruin offense was not operating smoothly. The injury to Harold Phillips in the Rhode Island game had deprived the team of the passing threat and enabled the Quakers to bunch its defenses accordingly.

Brown fans in the crowd had only two chances to cheer, once in the second period when the Bears marched to the one-foot line and again midway through the third period when safety man Tom Winner took a punt at his own 42-yard line and, behind fine blocking, went down the sidelines for a score.

The second-period drive began when Brown got the ball on a punt at its own 29. After fullback Steve Wormith picked up four yards on a trap play, quarterback Mike Maznicki faded back and threw the ball downfield as far as he could. End Greg Kontos raced under the high spiral, hauled it in at the Penn 30, and rambled



WORMITH scoring against Dartmouth. ("Providence Journal" photo by Lee Romero)

11 more yards before being downed. With time running out in the half, Brown moved to a first down at the nine and then had a fourth and one when halfback Steve Filak was thrown back on a power dive.

Winner's exciting touchdown scamper in the third period made it 14-7, but the Quakers took the ensuing kickoff and in three minutes had resumed their lead of 14 points. The final Penn touchdown came late in the game following an interception of a Brown pass deep in Bruin territory.

"Apart from our mistakes and missed opportunities, we ran into a better football team," Coach Len Jardine said, in reviewing the game. "Creeden is one of the best passers in the area, and he has an excellent corps of receivers."

Creeden completed 14 of 33 passes for 184 yards, with one aerial accounting for a touchdown and others putting the Quakers in scoring position for the rest. In comparison, Brown's passing offense was limited to six completions in 22 attempts for 100 yards, with five interceptions. Two of Penn's scores came after interceptions deep in Brown territory.

On the bright side, Jardine was pleased with Brown's defense against Penn's running game and with the running of his two fullbacks, Wormith and Steve Daniels. Wormith gained 62 yards in seven carries, one of them a 46-yard burst up the middle; he was forced out of action with a sprained ankle late in the second period, however. Daniels gained 55 yards in 11 attempts, including one breakaway for 28 yards.

Penn led in first downs, 20-8, yards rushing, 197-154, and passing, 184-100. The

Bears had the edge in return yardage, 168-136, thanks to Winner's scoring scamper, and in punting, 39.2-38.1. Junior wingman Dan Stewart did the kicking for Brown. In addition to Wormith, tight end John Olson and tackle Bruce Pierstorff were sidelined with injuries.

Searching for the right message after his team had lost its Ivy opener to Penn, 28-7, Coach Len Jardine reached back more than a century to find the following advice from Ralph Waldo Emerson: "Finish each day and be done with it; you should have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely, and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense."

YALE 35, BROWN 0

Yale had the horses, and Brown didn't. It was as simple as that when the Elis came to Providence and ran over the Bruins, 35-0. Coach Carmen Cozza's men were in command all the way, showing a grinding offense, adequate passing when it was needed, and a defense that was both rugged and alert.

Knowing that Phillips would not be available to offer a passing threat, Coach Jardine set a game plan that concentrated on moving the ball on the ground. Two things happened to kill any chance this plan had of working. Wormith, the team's only established runner, remained on the sidelines with his Penn injury and the offensive line was no match for Yale's big frontier, especially with Olson and Pierstorff still out.

Normally, football games are won in the line. This one certainly was no exception. Yale's big, fast offensive and defensive units dominated the action so decisively that all element of doubt as to the final outcome was removed midway through the opening period.

Because the offense had so much trouble moving the ball, Brown's defensive unit was on the field much too often and tired noticeably late in the game. Adding to Coach Jardine's problems in this area was the first period loss of Co-Captain and linebacker Jerry Batty.

"Our defense did a good job in the first period," Jardine observed. "But the loss of our best runner (Wormith), best blocker (Olson), and best passer (Phillips) hurt our chances of generating a consistent attack. As a result, we never could establish good field position and this, of course, placed an extra burden on our defense. After the first period, Yale simply wore us down."

Once again, Brown's air arm failed to function, producing only three completions in 12 attempts and giving up a pair of interceptions. The Brown blockers were unable to provide the passer with adequate protection against Yale's big and mobile defenders.

One man stood out defensively for the Bruins, right end Dan Stewart. Time and time again he fought off one or two blockers and either got to the ball carrier or turned the play in for the pursuit to handle. He also continued his fine punting with another 39.2 performance. Senior safetyman Joe Petrucelli also came in for praise from his coach.

The Elis scored 14 points in each of the second and fourth quarters and seven in the third. Calvin Hill, 6-3, 215-pound halfback, did the most damage to the Brown cause, running for 94 yards, hitting on two of three passes, catching one pass, and blocking efficiently.

Yale had the advantage in first downs, 24-7, rushing, 326-78, and passing, 148-24. Junior halfback Tom Lemire was Brown's leading rusher with 45 yards in 14 attempts.

DARTMOUTH 41, BROWN 6

The enthusiasm of Brown's Homecoming celebration was tempered somewhat by a fine Dartmouth team that took command early and routed the Bruins, 41-6. In gaining this easy victory, the undefeated Indians proved that, in addition to having an excellent team, they have become supreme opportunists.

In the course of the afternoon, Dartmouth turned two pass interceptions and a fumble recovery into three touchdowns. Two others were set up by punt return specialist Bob Mlakar, who took advantage of some cautious Brown punt coverage to gain 114 yards on five returns.

In commenting on this situation after the game, Jardine noted that field position is the most important factor as far as defense is concerned. "Our offensive unit turned the ball over to them too often deep in our territory," he said. "Our poor punt coverage really hurt us. Actually our defense did a fine job when it had good

field position. It forced Dartmouth to punt eight times, only two less than we did."

However, it must be said that Dartmouth played an unusually conservative game, keeping most of its tricky offensive patterns under wraps, no doubt, for the meeting with Harvard for the New England championship the next week. Using bread-and-butter plays, Dartmouth moved to three first-half touchdowns and clearly established its superiority. After Brown made it 21-8 on the last play of the first half, Coach Bob Blackman used his second and third stringers through the final half.

During the Blackman era, Dartmouth has earned the reputation of being a team that can beat you a number of ways: the quick kick, onside kickoff, end-arounds, and a variety of other tricky maneuvers. However, what people sometimes forget about Dartmouth is that year in and year out the Indians field strong defensive teams. This year was no exception, with the Big Green's defense so overpowering Brown that the Bears resorted to passing on nearly every down.

Phillips, back in action and elevated to the starting role for the first time, set a Brown record by throwing 47 passes in one game. This broke the old mark of 38 set by Bob Hall '66 against Princeton in 1965. Greg Kontos, the 6-4 split end from Sterling, Ill., hauled in 10 receptions, breaking the old record of nine set by John Parry '65 against Harvard in 1962 and Princeton in 1963. "For a boy who hadn't played quarterback before this season, I think Phillips' 15 completions against a tough defense is a real good accomplishment," Jardine said. "It was a good experience for him and should give him added confidence."

A 10-year cycle of football thrills

THE SEVENS have been good to Brown, and it is fun to look at the football scrapbooks to see what happened at those 10-year intervals. Starting with 1907, the decades show records of 7-3, 8-2, 3-6-1, 5-4, 4-4-1, and 5-4.

Sixty years ago, John Mayhew and Spike Dennie led Brown to seven victories under Coach Ed Robinson, although they lost the "big one." Harvard edged the Bears, 6-5, despite the play of Pop Kirley, who scored a touchdown.

Brown was 8-2 in 1917, including victories over Holy Cross, Boston College, Colgate, and Dartmouth. Among the stars 50 years ago were Ralph Gordon, who set a Brown record with a 75-yard punt against Dartmouth, and wingman Josh Weeks, who made Walter Camp's All-American second team. Many of the Iron Men of '26 were gone by 1927, and the Bruins ended 3-6-1 that year. Ed Lawrence, Jim Edwards, and Al Cornsweet were some of the stars of that team.

In 1937, the 5-4 Bruins were slowly coming out of hibernation, but they did, thanks to such Sophomores as John McLaughry, Tommy Nash, Joe Fink, Bill Bates, Spencer Manrodt, and George Mawhinney. The

Thanks to Phillips, Brown dominated much of the second quarter after Dartmouth had taken a 14-0 period lead. He completed four of seven tosses on a drive that stalled on the Indian 15 and later hit on three more completions to set up Brown's lone touchdown.

Brown marched 49 yards for this T.D., following a twisting 24-yard punt return by Dave Jollin. Phillips and Kontos teamed up on two clutch plays that gave the Bears a first down at the 12. Then a pass interference call against the Indians in the end zone gave the Bruins a first down at the one with six seconds left. Lemire's dive into the line was stopped inches short before Wormith hurdled into the end zone.

There was some post-game confusion as to why the clock was stopped after Lemire's effort fell short. One official claimed that a Dartmouth player had called time out. Coach Blackman later denied this claim, stating that his players were not coached to be that generous. At any rate, Brown took advantage of this break to put six points on the board.

The injury jinx continued to hurt Brown in this game. Linebacker Batty saw no action and Co-Capt. Tom Whidden played despite a painful leg injury. Batty's substitute, Sophomore Dave Chenault, did a fine job until he, too, was helped off the field. John Buxton, who played well at offensive halfback against both Yale and Dartmouth, suffered a shoulder separation.

Brown led Dartmouth in first downs, picking up 16 to 14 for the visitors. The Big Green rushed the ball for 186 yards and held the Bears to six, a figure that was deceptively low because of the number of times Phillips was trapped for losses while attempting to throw. Brown had the edge through the air, 145 to 76.

bonfire burned brightly on College Hill the night of Oct. 23 after Coach Tuss McLaughry's men had defeated Columbia, 7-6, at Baker Field. A 43-yard run by Shine Hall, a 12-yard touchdown pass from Larry Atwell to Nash, and a perfect conversion by Hall brought about the victory. Brown's first victory over a major opponent since the Syracuse game of 1933.

Quarterback Ed Finn threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Chuck Nelson after faking a field goal try, to give Coach Rip Engle's 1947 eleven a 20-14 victory over Yale in the wind and rain at the Bowl. While receiving good wishes after the game, Coach Engle had his pocket picked and his billfold lifted. A Sophomore, Fred Kozak, led the team in scoring with 42 points, and a Senior end, Don Campbell, clutched a Finn pass in the end zone to help defeat Holy Cross, 20-19.

Included in the 5-4 slate for 1957 were victories over Yale, 21-20, on a 10-yard rollout by quarterback Frank Finney with 30 seconds left and a conversion by Marty Moran: Penn, 20-7, on the running of Finney and Sophomore fullback Paul Choquette; and Harvard, 33-6, with Jack McTigue setting the pace.

The goalie's part in winning soccer

AT 7:33 of the opening period of the NCAA playoff game with undefeated Ithaca College two years ago, Brown's veteran goalie, Dave Chichester, was removed from the game with an injury. To take his place was a gangling Sophomore, Bob Bernius, from Sewanhaka High School in Floral Park, L. I.

Few fans in the large crowd that rimmed the field at Aldrich-Dexter had heard of him. But the chips were on the line for the 6-4, 175-pound rookie. Brown led, 1-0, when Bernius entered the game, but Ithaca was a tough opponent, going 10-0-1 during the regular season while outscoring the opposition, 64-7. Sandor Szabo, its Hungarian center forward, had scored 100 goals in his brilliant career.

The uneasiness felt by the fans when Chichester was helped off the field subsided a bit as Bernius came up with several good saves. Then, at 14:23 of the second period, there was a momentary lapse in the Brown defense, Szabo broke in alone on Bernius, and it was a tie game. The uneasiness returned. "I knew that this was a must game for the team and that everyone was sort of watching me, the rookie, to see how I'd do," Bernius said later. "Chichester had helped take the team a long way, and I didn't want to let him and the boys down."

The rookie from Sewanhaka High didn't let anyone down. His play over the final two periods was flawless, sometimes brilliant, and Brown went on to win the key game, 2-1. For Bernius, a major hurdle had been cleared.

Last fall, Bernius started as the second-string goalie on what probably was the finest soccer team in Brown's history. Ahead of him was the veteran Chichester, who'd been named Co-Captain. However, after the Bears lost the opener to Wesleyan, 1-0, Coach Cliff Stevenson shook up his lineup. One of the changes moved Bernius into the goal. He stayed there as Brown won 11 straight and captured a fourth consecutive Ivy League title. In the last seven games on the schedule, Bernius came up with six shutouts.

Actually, shutouts were nothing new to the Bruin goalie. While in the nets for the 9-0-1 Cub team he allowed only four goals and posted six whitewash jobs. When Brown, behind Bernius, beat powerful Army, 2-0, last fall, it was the first time the Cadets had been blanked in soccer since 1960.

Being a substitute can sometimes be discouraging, especially when the regular happens to be the team's Co-Captain. But, Bernius never became discouraged. "This kid typified the spirit of the team during his Sophomore year," Stevenson says. "He

stayed out there all year and also made all the road trips even though he usually wasn't allowed to dress for the games."

There is an interesting story on how Bernius decided to come to Brown. The Long Island youngster said he didn't have the financial resources and never even gave the Ivy League school a thought. "I planned to go to a state college near my home," he recalled.

Fortunately, Brown has a Varsity lacrosse team. Coach Stevenson was visiting Sewanhaka High on the lookout for lacrosse players when someone mentioned that Bernius was a good soccer goalie. Cliff wasn't really interested in soccer goalies at the time since he had Chichester and others, but he decided to check Bernius' academic record anyway to see if he could be admitted to Brown. But, the guidance office was closed, and he returned home, forgetting all about Bernius.

Bernius didn't forget about either Coach Stevenson or Brown. "When I heard he was interested and I might have a chance to go to Brown, I wrote to the coach," he says. "Then I came to the Campus, took tests, and got scholarship aid."

Getting scholarship aid wasn't difficult for a boy who finished third in his high school class of 650 students and scored better than 700 on each of his college boards. His record in the classroom at Brown has been fully as outstanding as his record on the soccer field. Sporting a 3.9 average in electrical engineering, he's being recommended for a Rhodes scholarship.

Bernius is one of three students at Brown elected to Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering society, and he was selected to give its keynote speech last semester. Meanwhile, Bernius hasn't lost his touch on the soccer field. He continues as one of the key men in the soccer dynasty that Coach Stevenson has built on College Hill. There were four shutouts and three one-goal games as the Bruins won six and tied one of their first eight starts this fall.

After shutting out Fairleigh Dickinson and Wesleyan, the Bruins got a shock at Philadelphia when a young, aggressive Penn team tied them, 1-1. It would be more correct to say that Brown tied Penn, for the Quakers got on the scoreboard right at the start, and the Bears had to play catch-up. After its goal, Penn went into a shell on defense, keeping seven backs in its half of the field against the more talented Bruins.

Brown tied things up at 15:50 of the fourth quarter. Senior center forward, Mark DeTora, started the play when he blocked a Penn clearing pass. The ball bounced to Gerry Zimmerman, the inside right, who fed Ben Brewster on his right. The Bruin Junior from Westwood, Mass., made a quick stop and boomed the ball into the right corner of the nets.

Its 13-game victory string broken, the Bruins got back down to business and started a new record with victories over URI, 3-0, Yale, 2-1, Williams, 6-1, and Dartmouth, 6-2. The decision over Dartmouth ran Brown's undefeated skein among Ivy teams to 21 games.

The game with Yale was tight. Right halfback Bob Cooper scored for the Bruins in the second period, and, when Co-Capt. Pat Migliore hit on a penalty kick a short time later, the Bears had what appeared to be a soft cushion. But, Yale's brilliant center half, Roy Austin, scored on a penalty kick at 14:13 of the final period to close the gap and force the Bruins to hang on. The Elis almost tied it shortly before the end, only to be turned back on two good stops by Bernius during the same play.



CO-CAPTAINS of Brown soccer: Pat Migliore and Robert Bernius, with Coach Stevenson.

During the first part of the season, the play of center half Migliore was sensational, as it has been for three years. Coach Stevenson rates him a solid choice for All-American honors, adding that Migliore is one of the finest players he has ever coached. "With Mig at center half, we actually have another goalie on the field," Stevenson says. "He clears everything to the outside and makes life much easier for Bernius."

Vic DeJong at outside left, Brewster at inside left, and Sophomore Herman Szabazza, an outside right helped to carry the Bruin attack during the early going. At the halfway mark, Brewster led in goals scored with five, followed by Migliore and Zimmerman with three and Szabazza with two. DeJong led in assists with five.

On Homecoming morning, the Freshman soccer team lost to Dartmouth, 1-0, and ended a victory streak that had reached 37 games. The Cubs, not as strong as recent first-year teams, held victories over St. George's, 2-0, Yale, 1-0, Coast Guard, 5-1, and URI, 2-0.

Tie? Victory? No, a Tie

AN UNUSUAL FINISH to the cross country meet with Yale at the Butler Health Center course highlighted the early going for Coach Ivan Fuqua's harriers. In that meet, which opened the season, Brown and Yale each had a score of 28 and the runners started to congratulate each other on the tie.

Then the assistant coach at Yale recalled that a year ago the NCAA had introduced a rule saying that in the event of a tie the team with the first fifth man is declared the winner. Since the Bruins had the best fifth man, Junior Don Humphrey, who finished ninth, the meet was officially awarded to Brown and was so reported in the press the next day.

Further investigation of this new rule early the following week revealed that indeed the NCAA had introduced legislation to this effect. Unfortunately, at least from Brown's point of view, the rule has not yet been voted on by the NCAA and therefore does not apply this season. At this point, a second release was sent to the press stating that the Brown-Yale meet should be officially declared a 28-28 tie.

The Elis took first and second place that day at Butler. Jim Wich was third, John Cobourn fourth, and Chip Ennis fifth. George Bowman finished seventh, completing Brown's score of 28. The winning time over the 5:03-mile course was 24:46.4.

The next week, in a race run over the Franklin Park course in Boston, the Bears bowed to undefeated Harvard, 21-36. Cobourn was third, followed by Ennis (5), Wich (7), Bowman (9), and Humphrey (12). Jim Baker of Harvard came in first, doing the five-mile course in 27:09.

The Bruins finally broke into the victory column at Hanover, defeating Dartmouth, 18-37. Brown placed five men among the first six finishers. Ennis led the pack, covering the 4:56-mile course in 23:59. Cobourn was second, 50 yards back of Ennis and about 60 ahead of the nearest Indian runner, Wich, Bowman, and Humphrey

took four, five, and six, completing Brown's score.

In Freshman competition, Brown was 1-2 over the first half of the season. The Cubs lost to Yale, 24-31, and Harvard, 21-35, before defeating Dartmouth, 23-32. Joe Pluta from Ewing High in Trenton, N. J., was the leading runner with a third, second, and first, in that order. Others who have finished well on what is only an average cross country team are Ev Schenk of Glen Rock High in Glen Rock, N. J.; Tim Cosgrove of Lawrenceville School, and Henry Thomas from Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School.

A slow start for the Cubs

PRIOR TO THE START of the Freshman football season, alumni were hoping that Coach Len Jardine and his staff, despite their very late start last winter, had secured a sufficient number of quality players to make up some ground on the Ivy brethren.

Realistically, this was a false hope. Most real good high school football players were committed to colleges before Jardine and his staff were organized and out on the road. As a result, this year's Cub team includes only a handful of potentially fine athletes, an insufficient number with which to catch the League, or even to hold the line.

In the opener, the Cubs lost to what was described as a good Yale Freshman team, 28-26. The next week, Coach Bill Gourley's men were routed, 49-6, by a typically strong Dartmouth team, but one that had lost its opener to Holy Cross by two touchdowns. At this point, everyone was ready to agree that the predicted renaissance in Brown football would have to wait until at least 1969, and more probably 1970, the period it will take for Jardine and his staff to bring two Classes to Brown and move them up to the Varsity.

From a spectator point of view, the game with Yale was a good one. The Elis jumped into a 14-0 lead in the opening minutes on a 75-yard punt return by Bob Kropke from Andover and a nine-yard dash by the same brilliant back after a pass interception had set the table for Yale deep in Brown territory.

From that point on, the Cubs played catch-up, and played it well. Brian Marini, the 6-0, 170-pound quarterback from Weymouth, Mass., hit his speedy flanker, Bill O'Donnell (Wilmette, Ill.) at the Brown 40 six plays later on a touchdown pass that covered 75 yards. That's the way it stood, 14-6, at the half.

Kropke helped Yale increase its lead to 21-6 with a 55-yard scamper in the third quarter, going over himself on a seven-yard cutback play. The fourth period was all Brown, with the Cubs scoring three times and missing a fourth touchdown at the Yale five. Marini fired 28 yards to O'Donnell for one touchdown, safetyman

Bob Warren (Wilmington, Del.) returned a punt 76 yards for another, and halfback Bob Flanders (Massapequa, N. Y.) passed 30 yards to O'Donnell off a fake sweep for the final score.

Although the Cubs made it close, and actually led in first downs and passing, Yale had the better team. The Elis had at least four outstanding runners and four big, rangy tackles who will fill out and be fine football players by their Junior year. The Elis obviously hadn't spent much time on pass defense that early in the season, and the Bruins wisely capitalized on this fact to make a game of it.

Marini hit on 11 of 23 attempts for 212 yards through the air. Flanders' completion and one by O'Donnell gave Brown a total of 263 yards on passing; Yale had only 69. Brown also had an edge in first downs, 15-9, but the Elis, with their much stronger forward wall, led in rushing, 227-48. Ron Kell, a powerful fullback for Yale who was a thorn in Brown's side all afternoon, played for Cub Coach Gourley last year at North Chicago High. He was committed to Yale before Gourley was hired for the Brown job.

On Friday afternoon of Homecoming Week End, the Dartmouth Freshman team came to town and proved to be a carbon copy version of the Big Green Varsity. With classy quarterback Jim Chasey of Los Gatos, Calif., leading the way, the Indians ran up a 21-0 lead at the half and won easily, 49-6. The Dartmouth offensive line took charge immediately and eliminated any doubt of the outcome, although the 2000 Brown fans in the stands kept hoping for a comeback such as the Cubs had made against Yale.

Marini was constantly rushed on his passing attempts, although he did manage to complete several tosses to O'Donnell and split end Mark Lahey (Winnetka, Ill.). The only bright spot of the long afternoon came when safetyman Warren raced 77 yards with a kickoff, showing the same good moves and speed he exhibited in his 76-yard punt return against Yale.

Looking at the situation after the first two games, several things were obvious. On the plus side, the Cubs do have a good quarterback in Marini, a boy with a strong and accurate arm. Whether or not he has the running speed to be the ideal quarterback for Coach Jardine's Power I formation remains to be seen. O'Donnell, who was a quarterback at Loyola Academy last year, is an excellent offensive football player. He has exceptionally good hands, good moves, and better speed than Brown fans have seen in some time. He could be a fine flanker back.

Warren, the return specialist, will undoubtedly help the Bruins, especially if the current punt rule remains in effect. Lahey, who teamed with O'Donnell on the Loyola Academy team that won the city championship in Chicago, should become a good split end. Tim Leslie, a 6-0, 215-pound defensive tackle from Mendel High in Chicago, could help the Varsity next season, while Spencer Crew of Cleveland and Steve Hopping of Cincinnati seemed to have the speed and quickness to help in the defensive secondary.

The winter sports schedules

VARSITY HOCKEY: Nov. 28—Northeastern, Dec. 2—Providence, Dec. 6—at Boston College, Dec. 9—Cornell, Dec. 13—at Providence, Dec. 16—at Harvard, Dec. 21-22—ECAC Tourney at Madison Square, Dec. 29-30—Brown Holiday Tourney, Jan. 2—Vermont, Jan. 6—at Cornell, Jan. 10—Harvard, Jan. 13—Princeton, Jan. 27—St. Nick's, Jan. 31—Yale, Feb. 3—at Army, Feb. 7—Boston University, Feb. 10—at Pennsylvania, Feb. 14—at Dartmouth, Feb. 17—Pennsylvania, Feb. 21—at Princeton, Feb. 24—Open, Feb. 28—at Yale, Mar. 2—Dartmouth.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY: Nov. 28—Northeastern, Dec. 2—Providence, Dec. 6—at Boston College, Dec. 9—Boston State, Dec. 13—at Providence, Dec. 16—at Harvard, Jan. 2—New Prep, Jan. 6—Harvard, Jan. 13—Princeton, Jan. 27—Alumni, Jan. 30—Yale, Feb. 3—at Andover, Feb. 7—Boston University, Feb. 10—New Prep, Feb. 14—Salem State, Feb. 17—Northwood, Feb. 20—at Merrimack, Feb. 28—at Yale, Mar. 2—Dartmouth.

JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY: Nov. 28—at Burdett College (Boston Arena), Dec. 5—at Boston College, Dec. 13—Carling Black Labels, Dec. 16—Harvard, Jan. 6—Babson, Jan. 10—at Harvard, Feb. 3—Boston College, Feb. 10—Yale, Feb. 14—Chamberlayne, Feb. 21—Burdett College, Feb. 28—Open.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Dec. 2—at A.I.C., Dec. 6—Canisius, Dec. 9—at Boston University, Dec. 12—Yale, Dec. 16—Oglethorpe at Atlanta, Dec. 19—University of Miami at Miami, Dec. 20—Stetson at DeLand, Fla., Jan. 5—at Cornell, Jan. 6—at Columbia, Jan. 9—at Yale, Jan. 12—Providence, Jan. 27—Northeastern, Feb. 2—Harvard, Feb. 3—Dartmouth, Feb. 6—Rhode Island, Feb. 9—at Pennsylvania, Feb. 10—at Princeton, Feb. 16—Princeton, Feb. 17—Pennsylvania, Feb. 20—at Rhode Island, Feb. 23—Columbia, Feb. 24—Cornell, Mar. 1—at Harvard, Mar. 2—at Dartmouth, Mar. 5—at Providence.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Dec. 2—at A.I.C., Dec. 6—Quonset, Dec. 9—at Boston University, Dec. 12—Johnson & Wales, Jan. 9—at Yale, Jan. 12—at Providence, Jan. 27—Northeastern, Jan. 31—at Worcester, Feb. 3—Dartmouth, Feb. 6—Rhode Island, Feb. 10—at Harvard, Feb. 17—M.I.T., Feb. 20—at Rhode Island, Feb. 24—Harvard, Feb. 28—at Boston College, Mar. 5—at Providence.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Jan. 8—at Quonset, Feb. 2—at R. I. Jr. College, Feb. 12—Roger Williams Jr. College, Feb. 16—Chamberlayne, Feb. 23—Leicester, Feb. 26—at Roger Williams Jr. College.

VARSITY TRACK: Dec. 7—Boston University, Jan. 13—Columbia (10 a.m.) and K. of C. at Boston (p.m.), Jan. 25—Melrose Games in New York City, Jan. 27—B.A.A. at Boston, Feb. 3—at Yale with Pennsylvania, Feb. 10—Maine, Feb. 13—Boston College and Holy Cross, Feb. 17—at Dartmouth, Feb. 23—Harvard, Mar. 2—Heps at Cornell, Mar. 9—IC4A's at New York.

FRESHMAN TRACK: Dec. 7—Boston University, Jan. 13—Columbia (a.m.) and K. of C. at Boston (p.m.), Jan. 27—B.A.A. at Boston, Feb. 3—at Yale with Pennsylvania, Feb. 10—Maine, Feb. 13—Boston College and Holy Cross, Feb. 17—at Dartmouth, Feb. 23—Harvard.

VARSITY WRESTLING: Jan. 6—Dartmouth, Jan. 10—Wesleyan, Jan. 13—at Columbia, Feb. 3—at Cornell, Feb. 7—Yale, Feb. 10—Princeton, Feb. 13—Rhode Island, Feb. 17—Pennsylvania, Feb. 21—Springfield, Feb. 24—at Harvard, Feb. 28—at UConn, Mar. 8-9—New England's at Coast Guard.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING: Jan. 6—Dartmouth, Jan. 10—Wesleyan, Jan. 13—at Columbia, Feb. 7—Yale, Feb. 10—Princeton, Feb. 13—Rhode Island, Feb. 17—R. I. College, Feb. 21—Springfield, Feb. 24—at Harvard, Feb. 28—at UConn.

VARSITY SWIMMING: Dec. 2—at Coast Guard, Dec. 9—Holy Cross, Jan. 6—Dartmouth, Jan. 10—Harvard, Jan. 13—at Princeton, Jan. 31—Springfield, Feb. 7 at Babson, Feb. 10—Columbia, Feb. 14—at Yale, Feb. 17—at Pennsylvania, Feb. 21—at M.I.T., Feb. 24—Tufts, Feb. 28—at UConn.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING: Dec. 2—at Coast Guard, Dec. 9—Holy Cross, Jan. 6—Dartmouth, Jan. 10—Harvard, Jan. 31—Springfield, Feb. 14—at Yale, Feb. 21—at M.I.T., Feb. 24—Tufts, Feb. 28—at UConn.

Sports Shorts

ON THE RUGBY FRONT things seemed very much the same this fall, at least until Oct. 22. Up to that point, Capt. Mike Diffily's men were 3-0, numbering M.I.T., Holy Cross, and the Hartford Wanderers among their victims. Last year, the Bears captured the Eastern Rugby Union championship with a 9-0 record, defeating the Columbia Old Blues in the crucial game for the title. On Oct. 22, before nearly 500 fans, the Old Blues returned the compliment at Aldrich-Dexter field, dumping Brown, 15-5. A 5-5 tie was broken by two quick scores for the New Yorkers in the final two minutes of play.

Former Brown football players hold eight of the all-time Ivy League records, according to the 1967 Ivy League Brochure, produced this year by Charley Loftus, Director of Sports Information at Yale. Joe Randall '67 holds the game record for punting with a 57.0 average against Columbia last fall. In the statistics for one season, Randall is the high man with a 42.5 average in 1966. Bob Hall '66 has the season record for most passes completed with 111, while John Parry '65 leads in passes caught with 37. Leading in career statistics are Paul Choquette '60 with 336 rushing attempts, 1957-59, Parry with 87 receptions between 1962-64, Parry with most touchdown passes caught, 10, and Parry, again, with 1101 yards gained on passes.

WBRU plans to broadcast all Brown hockey games this winter, including those away from Meehan Auditorium. Terry Chapman, 1965 Captain, will do the color for most of the home games, according to WBRU's Jack Liebmann. Coach Jim Fullerton will also have a show which will go on the air 10 minutes before the first face-off. WBRU's good signal is found at 95.5 on the FM band.

The possibility has been raised that basketball may be played at Meehan Auditorium in the immediate future, if not this winter. The American Biltrite Rubber Company and the Boston Woven Hose have come up with a product called "Synthoturf" that can be laid over the ice for basketball. The material would come in four large rolls and would take only 15 to 20 minutes to set up. The entire ice surface was covered on Oct. 15, and a test run was made at 6 a.m. by Athletic Director Dick Theibert, Coach Stan Ward, and Co-Captains Billy Reynolds and Rick Landau.

The results of this initial test were favorable, with the basketball taking a normal bounce. However, there were a number of "bugs" that would require additional tests before any final decision is made to spend the approximately \$15,000 for the floor. Although no college presently uses such a floor over ice, Cornell, among others, does have a similar floor over wood.

Barney Madden, Sports Editor of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, paid a visit to former Bruin football coach Rip Engle (1944-49) at Bass River last summer. Retired now from his duties at Penn State, where he went 17 years without suffering a losing campaign, Rip was in a reminiscing mood. He said that there were 12 or 15 football games that earned prominent places in his memory, and three of them involved Brown. One was in 1945 at Yale, when the Elis were all set to celebrate their 500th victory, only to be dumped by the Bears, 20-7. Then there was the Princeton game of 1948 in which Joe Condon's field goal from the 39-yard-line with 12 seconds left won it, 23-20. The third Bruin triumph that stands out in his mind was the 41-26 decision over Colgate in 1949.

Macks as a Pro

DENNIS MACKS '67, last year's Brown Captain, has been playing good hockey this fall for the Rhode Island Reds of the American Hockey League. He netted five goals during the exhibition season while "making" the team, and in the second game of the regular season Diesel flashed the red light twice as the Reds defeated Springfield, 7-4. Macks, who is Brown's third leading scorer with 131 points, is playing center for the Reds on a line with Capt. Jim Mikol and Bobby Leduc.

"The ability of this 5-10, 190-pounder to score has surprised me," Coach Dave Creighton said. "He's quick with the shot and knows how to position himself around the net." Macks has become a favorite with the Reds fans, and cries of "Diesel" ring through the old Auditorium when the former Bruin starts down the ice.

Hockey Association has a lively slate

A NEW HIGH in Brown Hockey Association activity is the aim for 1967-68, according to Program Chairman Roderick A. McGarry, 2nd '61. Included on the agenda are a series of luncheon programs, a Subfreshman Day on Campus, a dinner for the Freshman team, an alumni game, a Yeeve Night, and a season's-end dinner for the Varsity.

The schedule was to get underway Nov. 12 with the Subfreshman Day at Brown. High school and prep school students who are interested in coming to Brown and perhaps helping the hockey program while here were invited to be guests of the Association. The Sunday afternoon program included a tour of the Campus, talks with members of the Admissions staff, a visit to Meehan Auditorium, and a luncheon.

On Nov. 14, the Association scheduled the annual Freshman Scrimmage and Dinner, with the former starting at 5:15. The President's Dining Room was reserved for the meal for alumni and members of the Cub sextet.

The first of the very popular Monday luncheons will be held on Dec. 11, with the Sophomore members of the squad slated to be on hand as guests of the Association. The luncheon for the Junior players will be held Jan. 8, while the Seniors will be in attendance at the third and final luncheon on Feb. 19. All luncheons are open to alumni and friends of Brown hockey, with those interested in attending urged to contact Chairman McGarry at 507 Turks Head Bldg., Providence.

A game between the fast Alumni team and the Cubs will be staged on Jan. 27, with the 4 p.m. game followed by a reunion and buffet at the Pembroke Field House. Candidates for the alumni team should contact McGarry as soon as possible. Getting ready mentally for this engagement is half the battle.

Two new ventures will be attempted on Feb. 3 and Feb. 14, a J.V. Hockey Night on the former and Freshman Hockey Night on the latter. The Association plans to have the Pep Band at these games, along with as many alumni as possible. The season's wrap-up, the dinner for the team, will be held at Sharpe Refectory on Mar. 20, while the annual business meeting of the Association is scheduled for May 8.

Charles E. Trowbridge, Jr., '51 is serving as Chairman of a committee planning major renovations to the Association's room in Meehan Auditorium. Serving with him are Prescott W. N. Gustafson '36, James P. Brown, Jr., '50, J. Robert Wahlberg, Jr., '52, and William E. Corrigan, Jr., '58.

Andrew M. Hunt '51 is President of the Association, with the following staff: 1st Vice-President—McGarry; 2nd Vice-President—Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32; Secretary—Foster B. Davis '39; Treasurer—Gustafson. The Board of Directors includes: Raymond H. Chace '34, H. Clinton Owen, Jr., '28, Lawrence H. Tingley '37, Terry W. Chapman '65, Dr. Joseph L. Dowling, Jr., '47, Henry C. Hart, Jr., '35, Corrigan, Trowbridge, and Wahlberg.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1895

THE OLDEST LIVING MEMBER of the Rhode Island Bar, William A. Heathman, was honored on Sept. 14, the night of his 95th birthday, with a party at King Solomon's Lodge, F. & A.M. A 33rd degree Mason, he served for 40 years as Treasurer-General of the United Supreme Council of the Masons Prince Hall Affiliate, retiring from that position in 1963.

1901

Elmer Chace was the oldest Harvard Law School graduate at the meeting of the American Bar Association in Honolulu last August. He was recognized for this honor at a luncheon-meeting there. Chace is still actively engaged in the practice of law with Ellis Yatman '11.

1905

Leonard Cronkhite had an interesting and studiously-written article in the July issue of the *American Oxonian* entitled "The Parelles of 40 Years of Perils." It discusses the meaning of 40 years of action by the U.S.S.R. hierarchy.

1907

Charles M. Hamlin and Mrs. Hamlin, on the way home at August's end, to Bristol, Tenn., after vacation in Maine, stopped a night in Providence and had dinner with the Gurneys. Next morning, heading for Hartford, they called at the country house of the Harrises in Smithfield, but, regrettably, neither Herbert nor Mrs. Harris was at home.

"It is amazing what a New England family can hang on to for years," Charles R. Stark, Jr., wrote after spending most of the summer in Spokane, contemplating the sale of his house and cleaning out its contents. Now, the Starks are back in Sacramento occupying a new apartment, No. 1, at the old address: 5989 Lake Crest Way. "We face southeast and look out on grass and palm trees instead of the swimming pool. So we miss a lot of noise as well as a daily display of exotic swim suits."

The William P. Burnhams are snug for the winter at 28 Campbell St., Boothbay Harbor, Me., and Bill reports that he is now walking comfortably "with the aid of a cane or pusher."

A memorial service for the late Dr. Merrick L. Streeter was held Sunday, Sept. 17, at Spring Green Memorial Church, Warwick, with the Rev. William H. Gardner, pastor, and the Rev. Frank H. Snell of Phillips Memorial, Cranston, participating. Our classmate served Baptist churches in various Rhode Island cities and towns before final retirement. His work as missionary and minister abroad and at home spanned 55 years.

George W. Davis, writing after his birthday in August, commended the 60th

Reunion pictures and story in the July *Alumni Monthly* and expressed hopes of being able to attend our 61st. "I am still mentally OK and can still lift my right arm," he says.

1908

President Frost, with Thomas, Sammis, and other Rhode Island members of '08, is concocting a flexible plan for our 60th Reunion on May 31 to June 3. More details will be sent your way as time passes.

John Cooney has completed the higher education of all his many children. Several of them have earned postgraduate degrees.

Jim Murray reports that Mrs. Murray is ill and will require hospital care for an indefinite period.

In rapid succession this fall the Class lost two of its most prominent alumni, C. LeRoy Grinnell on Sept. 29 and former Governor Norman S. Case on Oct. 9. Roy served the Class as Secretary for many years, up until his physical condition made it impossible for him to carry on his duties. This column was always a lively one when Roy was sending in the news. Both men will be missed.

1911

Arthur E. Staff attended his 50th reunion at Williston Academy in June. He was pictured in the *Williston Bulletin* accepting the Alumni Trophy Bowl on behalf of a Class Agent who could not be present to receive this top award, made by W. E. S. Moulton '31 of the Academy Administration.

1912

The honors that came to the Rev. Wilbur Stone Deming upon his retirement from the active ministry in Fairfield, Conn., were noted in our last issue. Later, he remarked upon his family's associations with Brown. His father, Miner R. Deming, was a graduate in 1865; his brother, the late John H. Deming, was a graduate in 1897. Wilbur S. Deming, Jr., '44 had finished two years at Brown when he left for three years' service as a dive bomber, later graduating from Yale. He'd held a Faunce Scholarship on College Hill.

"My father's roommate," Deming notes, "was Edward Judson, founder of the Judson Memorial Church in New York City and son of the famous Adoniram Judson, 1807, of Burma. I met Edward Judson, 1865, when I was a student at Brown, together with my father. The gray-haired men were having a bit of a reunion."

The sympathy of the Class is extended to William H. Dinkins of Selma, Ala., on the death last August of his wife, Amelia Dinkins.

1915

A surprise party was given Sept. 5 by children of Earl F. Luther and Mrs. Luther in observance of their 50th wedding



LESTER J. KELLY '26, the former Managing Director of General Motors, Brazil, retired in October after 41 years in the firm's Overseas Operations Division. He was most recently the Assistant to the Director of Opel-Vauxhall-Holden's Group (West Germany, England, and Australia, respectively). More than 20 years of his General Motors service were in Brazil.

anniversary. He and Kathryn were married on Sept. 1, 1917, one month before he went overseas with the 103rd Field Artillery in World War I. Earl retired in 1956 after better than 30 years at the East Providence plant of Socony Vacuum Oil Co. He and Kathryn then moved to Acworth, N. H., where they have lived ever since. Their three children all graduated from Brown. Earl F. Luther, Jr., '42 operates a dairy in Acworth; Dr. William C. Luther '45 is Medical Director of Ames Division of Miles Laboratories in Elkhart, Ind.; and Nancy P'50 (Mrs. Robert Sleicher) resides in Johnston, R. I.

1917

Arthur B. Homer retired last spring as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Rhode Island School of Design, a post to which he had devoted full attention since 1965, shortly after his retirement as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Bethlehem Steel Company. He had been a member of the RISD Board since 1960 and of its Executive Committee since 1964. His father, similarly, had been an officer of the School in its early days: Eleazer B. Homer was one of its first four Directors.

1918

Ronald M. Kimball was a Providence visitor in September on his way to Expo, but his only Brown encounter was with William H. Edwards (their wives were Vassar classmates). Kimball plans to return to College Hill for the June reunion. "Fifty years out," he writes, "and still have hair and teeth and excellent eyesight—lucky!"

J. Harold and Charlotte Williams celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in October. The observance included a party at the home of their daughter Jane and her husband, Robert A. Marsello '52.

1919

William H. Edwards, Providence attorney, wrote of "Common Law, Uncommon Men" in the series on "Our New England Heritage" for the *Providence Sunday Journal* on Sept. 24. In it he mentioned the contributions of the late Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '09.

1920

Albert E. Lownes wrote "Hike into History" for the October issue of *The Stalker*. In this publication of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, he described some historic sites in Rhode Island. He is a Past President of the Council.

Robert S. Macfarlane is Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Northern Pacific Railway, having resigned as President after 16 years in that office in which he was Chief Administrative Officer. He will reach compulsory retirement age in two years. A former lawyer, Prosecuting Attorney, and Superior Court Judge of King County, Seattle, he joined Northern Pacific in 1934 as Assistant Western Counsel and progressed to Executive Vice-President in 1947.

The Rhode Island Reds of the American Hockey League have dedicated their 42nd season to the memory of Louis A. R. Pieri, owner of the team for the past quarter of a century.

1923

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Armstrong have returned from more than a year of residence in Ireland, where Ken was the engineer consultant for a large new ice cream processing plant near Dublin, aimed at export as well as national business. The experience followed his retirement from the Creamery Package Mfg. Co., which he joined in 1927 and for which he filled a variety of executive posts in sales and engineering over the years in making and installing of dairy equipment. The year in Ireland, delightful in itself, also permitted a number of trips to England and the Continent. His original expectation had been to spend only four to six months away. The Armstrongs, back at home in Branford, Conn., came to Providence for the Yale game.

The George Deckers are enjoying their new home in Sharon, Conn., where they moved after George's retirement from the Bell System. They, too, saw the Yale football game. George has been conducting considerable correspondence about the June reunion and has his Providence committee at work under William B. McCormick and Don C. Thorndike.

Dr. William G. Heeks retired Sept. 15 as Corporate Medical Director at Sprague Electric Co., North Adams, Mass. Dr. Heeks was a prominent physician and surgeon in the northern Berkshire area until he retired from private practice in July, 1962, at which time he joined Sprague Electric to become responsible for all of the company's medical programs throughout the country. Earlier in his career, Dr. Heeks served as both President of the Medical Staff and Chief of Surgery at North Adams Hospital.

Philip H. Cox, Jr., is enjoying his re-

tirement. He formerly had been a Group leader of Technical Services with Lehn & Fink Corp., Bloomfield, N. J.

1924

John J. Monk was back on the job as Vice-President of the LaSalle Street Press, Chicago, in October. His stay in the hospital for a double hernia operation had been extended because of a secondary infection.

Edward R. Place has been promoted to Manager by the Board of the National Folk Festival Association, Washington, D. C., for which he had been Acting Executive Director since July. "My volunteer public-relations activities during 22 years as a barbershop-quartet singer certainly won't be a handicap," Place wrote in October. The 30th annual National Folk Festival will take place in Syracuse this month as a feature of the National Centennial Convention of the Grange. Place has offered to cooperate with the Brown English Department in his new field. He has also accepted the presidency of the Phi Beta Kappa Association in the District of Columbia for his eighth term. The Association sponsored a folk festival on Sept. 22, with a capacity audience and an eight-column spread in the *Washington Evening Star* the next day.

1925

Bryant S. Palmer is President and Treasurer of Hilland Dale Country Club, Inc., in Carmel, N. Y. The golf and country club was developed by him, and he is its owner.

Marvin Bower, "a conceptual architect," was the subject of a "profile of achievement" last summer in the *Harvard Business School Bulletin*. It spoke of his success in building an international practice in the management consulting field as Managing Director of McKinsey & Company and of his work as an advisor to business, government, and education. "He deals with ideas and people primarily—things secondarily," said the writer. "More than most alumni, since his graduation in 1930, he has remained close to the School both in

No More Elsbree-Valleau

THE UNFAMILIAR SIGHT of nearly empty shelves greeted the customer at Elsbree-Valleau Co. in downtown Providence late in October. The oldest store in town under continuous management was closing its doors at 71 Westminster St. after 104 years in the men's clothing business.

Shirley Elsbree '24, the third generation of proprietors, is retiring, and there was no successor, since his two sons have chosen other careers in California and Pennsylvania. Visits with them are early projects for Mr. and Mrs. Elsbree.

The famous store not only catered to many alumni but also provided an outlet for Brown football tickets over the years.

terms of ideas and in terms of personal relationships." He is a member of the School's Visiting Committee, its Advisory Committee on Administrative Operations, and the Advisory Committee to the Harvard Program on Technology and Society (he's Chairman of the last).

Jack C. Richardson has taken to island living. "We have really gone veddy British and live in Bermuda most of the year," he says. "Won't see the ole college again until the 45th Reunion pops up." His address: Open Hearth, Southampton, Bermuda.

1926

David L. Stackhouse, a veteran of many years in commercial radio broadcasting in Rhode Island, has been appointed Director of Station Development and Community Relations at WSBE-TV, Channel 36. The new station is operated by the Rhode Island State Board of Education.

William A. Knipe is living at 613 Cliff Rd., Montgomery, Ala., where he is Supervisor in the Alabama Department of Revenue.

For many years, Edward I. Friedman, Rhode Island attorney, wanted his wife, Nettie, to sit on a jury. Her turn finally came last summer to be called for jury duty, but, alas, defense counsel challenged her on the assumption that she would lean toward the other side of a case. Friedman is a plaintiff's trial lawyer usually.

1927

Frederick B. Wiener addressed the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Bar Association on Oct. 9. His subject: "Undue Permissiveness—a Tragic Fallacy." This topic was an elaboration of the article he wrote for the *American Bar Journal* in August discussing ways in which the military may deal with riots.

Ellis A. Simmons is Vice-President with the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Christopher Gunderson, announcing retirement plans, provided a new address, good Nov. 1: P. O. Box, West Chatham, Mass. In moving to Cape Cod, he has left his executive post with the United Community Services of S.E. Connecticut in New London. His early professional years were in Boy Scout work in Providence, Newport, Cambridge, Brooklyn, and Pittsburgh.

1928

In the brave new world of Dr. William S. Litterick, there is no such thing as a stupid child. Education is a lifelong process, administered in huge learning centers, with teachers playing the ideal role of making life interesting and exciting for their students. As President of the Educational Records Bureau of New York City, Dr. Litterick has experience on which to base his theories on the future of education. Among other things he will discuss freely at the moment is his theory that cradle-to-grave education is absolutely essential and inevitable. To back this up, he points to ever-increasing life expectancy, shorter working hours, and earlier retirement age as significant factors in his belief that education must be perpetual.



WALTER S. BOPP '35 was decorated recently with Italy's highest civilian honor as "Commendatore dell'Ordine al Merito" for his contributions to the betterment of manufacturing and communications in Italy through Philco Italiana, subsidiary of Philco-Ford Corporation, of which he is Vice-President and General Manager of International Operations. In addition to the Italian company, Bopp has four other subsidiaries in Canada, Mexico, Brazil, and Argentina reporting to him. He is shown with the Italian Consul General, Antonio Carlanì.

1929

The Rev. Powel M. Dawley was prominent at the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in Seattle in September, speaking as a Faculty member at the meeting of the General Theology Seminary Committee.

John L. Ragonetti, Jr., died Aug. 10, 1966, according to word received at Alumni House this summer. A Long Island attorney and real estate broker, he was a Fordham graduate and a member of Phi Kappa fraternity.

The Alumni House has been notified of the death of William W. Morris, whose address and occupation had been unknown for some time.

1931

Dr. William G. Hardy is Director of the Hearing and Speech Center at Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore. He is Associate Professor of Laryngology and Otology at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and Director of the post-doctoral training program in audiology. An adviser to the National Institutes for Neurological Diseases in Children, he is the immediate past president of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Frederick L. Harson has left Doorley & Co., Inc., a Providence investment firm, to reestablish F. L. Harson & Co., Inc., an investment firm he had operated for 10 years prior to 1964. Offices are at 49 Westminster St.

Walter H. Taverner, Jr., is Assistant Vice-President of Engineering and Loss Prevention with Alexander & Alexander, Inc., with headquarters at 225 Broadway, New York City.

1932

The Rev. Byron O. Waterman, Minister of Mount Vernon Larger Parish, Greene, R. I., spent some time in Europe last sum-

mer. He, along with his wife and two sons, took an eight-week study-tour of Great Britain and several countries on the Continent. As a member of the Association of Mental Hospital Chaplains, he visited hospitals in England, Scotland, and Holland.

H. William Koster, General Manager of Providence radio station WEAN, was elected a Director-at-Large at the 14th annual CBS Radio Affiliates convention held in New York this fall.

Stewart R. Essex has been named Chief of School Plant Planning in the R. I. Department of Education. He had been Supervisor of Quality Control in the Department since 1960. Since joining the staff of the Educational Department, Essex has been a visiting lecturer at Rhode Island College, where he has conducted courses in school finance and school plant planning.

Richard Salomon, President of Charles of the Ritz and Brown Trustee, is Vice-Chairman of the University's Development Fund for Medical Education. He has particular responsibility for New York, New Jersey, and Fairfield County, Conn., as part of the effort to raise \$17,100,000 for the expanded program at Brown.

1933

Henry F. Newkirk brought his wife with him to New England when he attended the Boston meetings of the American Public Works Association in October. They came to the Campus for a look around, in addition to some general foliage-watching. H. F. Newkirk Company of Dallas is a group of manufacturers representatives, but Henry has also found time for Brown University Fund work on the side.

Frederick P. Bassett came East on his honeymoon in September and, like a good Brown husband, introduced his wife to Providence and the Brown Campus.

Fred L. Hansen, Chief of the Rhode Is-



"DOCTOR DOOLITTLE" has added to the prestige of Richard Fleischer '39 as a Director for 20th Century-Fox. While the film was in production, he was photographed in Hollywood above with Samantha Eggar and Rex Harrison. Many scenes were filmed in Castle Combe, England, and on St. Lucia in the Caribbean. "Doctor Doolittle" is a road-show attraction in Todd-AO.

land Development Council's Business and Industry Division, delivered an address at the fall meeting of the Northeastern Industrial Developers Association in Hartford.

1934

Richard H. Morse is the new Senior Vice-President with Monarch Life Insurance Co., with responsibility for coordination of the actuarial, product development, and underwriting fields. He has been with the company for close to 20 years, serving as Vice-President and chief actuary since 1964.

G. Edward Falciglia has been promoted to Personnel Development Manager for the Northeast Zone by S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc. His Johnson Wax territory includes all of New England, New York State, half of Ohio and Pennsylvania, and a portion of West Virginia.

When A. Edward Friedman arrived at Brown with the Class of 1971 this fall, the Alumni Office learned for the first time that his father, our classmate Arnold E. Friedman, had died on July 12, 1949.

1935

Philip C. Ciciarelli, Western Massachusetts General Agent for Mutual of Omaha and its affiliates, has received national recognition as a winner of the coveted Managers Plaque, indicative of superiority in

professional insurance counseling in competition with all other company agencies.

Dr. Wallace P. Bishop has been named to a full professorship in the History Department at Northeastern University. A member of the Faculty there since 1947, Dr. Bishop holds a Master's from Columbia and a Ph.D. from Boston University.

1936

George Burke, Principal of East Providence Senior High, has been elected to the Commission on Public Secondary Schools of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The commission evaluates and accredits public secondary schools and consists of 19 members—four from Massachusetts and three each from the other five New England states.

John Robert Davis continues to work in Boston as a partner with F. W. Lafrentz & Co., 80 Federal St.

Dr. Samuel Bojar of Chestnut Hill, Mass., has been named Assistant Clinical Professor (Psychiatry) at the Harvard Medical School.

1937

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., National President of the Boy Scouts of America, was a principal speaker in the annual meetings of the organization. "Scouting," he said in

his major address, "seeks to inspire young Americans not only to admire but to follow great examples of living and achievement—to take the risks that lead to leadership, the kind of leadership that makes people count on you, the kind of leadership that I believe leads to a unique form of personal happiness."

1938

The Rev. Stanley J. Keach has been named Minister of Christian Education at Second Congregational Church, Attleboro. After serving as Pastor of Baptist and Congregational churches from 1940 to 1955, the Rev. Keach was Minister of Christian Education at the United Church in Walpole and, from 1964 to 1966, served the youth fellowships and adult groups at Wellesley Congregational Church.

1939

The response to the call for dues issued last May has been fairly strong. However, we still have a long way to go before the Class Treasury is built up to the point where we can afford mailings, newsletters, and other communications that we feel will hold the group together over the years. The voluntary dues are pegged at \$5, with checks to be made out to "Class of 1939, Brown University," and mailed to Treasurer Howard G. Brown, 204 Westminster Mall, Providence 02903. If you haven't had an opportunity to send your check along as yet, we'd appreciate hearing from you.

William Battles has been appointed Eastern Regional Director for Carte Blanche, with responsibilities for the New York office and the Eastern seaboard. Because of his move, Bill was forced to resign as President of the Brown Club of Los Angeles.

Robert L. Whitehead, a veteran of 27 years in the advertising business, joined Gross, Cappel, Pera & Rocky this fall as an account supervisor. A specialist in food merchandising, Bob will be mainly concerned with supervising food accounts at GCPR.

1940

Herman B. Goldstein has been appointed General Manager of the Chemicals Division of Sun Chemical Corporation's newly-formed Chemicals Group. He joined Sun

Memorial Gift to Brown

A SPECTROPHOTOMETER has been presented to the Brown Department of Physics from the Perkin-Elmer Corporation of Norwalk, Conn. in memory of Dr. Van Zandt Williams '37. He was Vice-President and Research Director for the firm, as well as Director of the American Institute of Physics at the time of his death last spring.

The spectrophotometer, valued at \$30,000, is used to study the optical properties of solids and can be used in the infra-red visible and ultraviolet positions of the spectrum.

Chemical in 1944 and, prior to his present assignment, was Research Manager of the Chemical Products Division.

Benjamin J. Neff, Jr., has been named Vice-President of Finance and Administration for Alexander Sehnip & Sons, Inc., general contractors and developers in Norwich, Conn. For the past decade, he was associated with the firm of John C. Meyers, C.P.A., as resident of the Danielson office.

Robert B. Perry, President of the Washington Trust Co., has been named to membership on the Board of Trustees of Rhode Island State Colleges. The Board determines policies for the three State-operated colleges, the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, and Rhode Island Junior College.

Dexter E. Coggeshall, Jr., has been named an Assistant Vice-President at the Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. He is in charge of electronic data-processing at Liberty Mutual's home office in Boston and the computer center of the firm's New England division.

Dr. Joseph J. Parnicky is on a tour of five European countries, surveying programs for rehabilitating retarded individuals. His trip will come to a close with his attendance at the Montpellier Conference of the International Association for the Scientific Study of Mental Deficiency.

Russell W. Field, Jr., was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Rhode Island School of Design in October. He is President of Brownell and Field Co. of Providence.

Harry B. Henshel, President of the Bulova Watch Company, makes an annual

award to a member of the Brown track team who contributes most to it through performance and leadership. Last spring the Bulova watch went to Jim Wich '68, half-miler.

Lane W. Fuller of Barrington, R. I., is Alumni President of the Sigma of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

1941

Fred M. Drennan, Jr., has been promoted to President of Lloyd Manufacturing Co., Inc., Warwick, R. I. Holder of a Master's degree in Chemical Engineering from M.I.T., Fred had been Vice-President and Treasurer of the firm.

1942

Philip C. Smith has been named Manager of the new Pre-Press Department of the National Publishing Division of the McCall Printing Co., Washington, D. C.

Dr. Richard L. Capwell is Professor of English at East Carolina University. Previously, he had taught at the University of Missouri and Ohio Wesleyan University.

Dr. Nathaniel Pulling has been appointed Project Director for Automotive Safety Research at the Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. His office will be located in the automotive building at Liberty's research center complex in Hopkinton, Mass.

John M. Sapinsley's wife has been named Chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges in Rhode Island. This meant they sat on the visitors' side of Brown Field at the football game that opened the 1967 season, a situation that commanded amusing attention in the press.

1943

Apparently the word about our 25th Reunion is out, even though no formal mailing has been distributed. Already, several reservations have come in from classmates who have asked that they be put down for all the week end activities. Several committee meetings have been held this fall, and a mailing will be sent to all members early this winter.

Robert W. Radway has been elected to the Board of Directors of Newport Creamery, Inc. Bob continues as Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. and is active in numerous business and civic organizations.

Dr. Salvatore P. Gemmellaro of Beverly, Mass., has been elected President of the



ALEC BENN '39, principal in a new firm.

Auspicious Start

THE NEW FIRM of Benn & MacDonough, Inc., advertising and public relations, has Alec Benn '39 as its President and chief executive officer. He was formerly Vice-President of Bozell & Jacobs, Inc. The new company, at 230 Park Ave., New York, began operations in October with more than a million dollars' worth of business in the financial field. Among its accounts are: Glore Forgan, Wm. R. Staats, Inc., Moody's Advisors & Distributors, Inc., Moody's Investors Service, and Walston & Co.

Benn has had long experience in financial advertising. He spent 3½ years in public relations for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane and 11 years with Doremus & Company. One of his ads handled by the latter for Reynolds & Co. is said to hold the record for the number of inquiries received as the result of a financial advertisement placed in the *New York Times*. Beginning with Doremus as a copywriter, he became Copy Director and Vice-President. He was Creative Director when he left to join the Kudner Agency, under William A. MacDonough, now Chairman of the Board in their new firm.



ACCOMPLISHMENTS with the U.S. Army were cited recently when Col. William Minton '41 received the Joint Service Commendation Medal from Maj. Gen. Richard J. Meyer (left), Commander Strategic Communications Command at Ft. Huachuca, Arizona, where Minton is Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations. Commissioned in 1942 he served with Supreme Headquarters in Europe, had duty in Japan and Korea, and from 1963 to 1966 was in Washington. There he was Signal Officer, Defense Atomic Support Agency, and Defense Communications Engineering Officer.



WILLIAM B. BATEMAN '45 has been named a Senior Vice-President of the Chase Manhattan Bank and is the new executive in charge of a group of 16 Manhattan branch offices in its Metropolitan Department. He had previously had charge of business in Ohio and Pennsylvania. With Chase Manhattan since 1947, he became a Vice-President in 1961 and is a Director of the General Acceptance Corporation, Allentown.

local medical society—the Essex South County Medical Society, a district society of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

W. Austin McCabe is Eastern Sales Manager with Duveen Soap Corp., Brooklyn.

Robert B. Lynch has earned the Master of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from Newark College of Engineering.

1944

Dr. Howard Baetzhold has been promoted to Full Professor in the English Department at Butler University.

1945

Dr. Henry A. Johnsen went to Europe for a medical meeting in September, but he went to Scotland first. Part of his lineage goes back to the Douglas clan.

Joaquin B. Diaz, Ph.D. '45, has accepted the Albert Einstein Professorship in Applied Mathematics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, having resigned his post as Chairman of the Mathematics Department at the University of California, Riverside, to accept the position. For 16 years before assuming the chairmanship in California, he was a Research Professor at the University of Maryland. He has published extensively, particularly in his specialty, differential equations. He married Eleanor Ursillo P'43 while studying for his doctorate at Brown. "He's a natural teacher," said Dr. George H. Handelman of RPI, "and I think he's looking forward to spending more time in the classroom."

Byron K. Adams has joined the advertising sales staff of *Electronic Design* magazine as a District Manager and will handle accounts in upstate New York. He had been associated with radio station WPAT in Paterson, N. J.

1946

Woodbury C. Titcomb, the new President and Chief Executive Officer of First-Manufacturers National Bank of Lewiston and Auburn, Me., is making his home in the latter city with his wife and their two children. The move meant resignation from a lot of community activity in Reading, Mass., while he was Vice-President of First National Bank of Boston, his previous post. He was Chairman of several Town committees, including the Finance Committee, Chairman of the United Fund, Treasurer of Old South Methodist Church, Corporator of the Reading Savings Bank, and Vice-President of the Brown Club of Boston.

Edward H. Simpson is Chairman of the Republican Town Committee in Simsbury, Conn., a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, and a former Chairman of the Red Cross Drive. Formerly Moderator of the First Church of Christ, he headed its building drive a year ago. (His promotion at Travelers in Hartford was reported last month.) Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, who have four children, live in West Simsbury at 21 Harvest Hill Rd.

Dr. Joseph Winsten has been elected to the Board of Corporation of Morgan Memorial, Inc., Boston, non-profit New England agency serving the needy. Dr. Winsten is a plastic surgeon on the staffs of the Tufts-New England Medical Center in Boston; the Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge; Kennedy Memorial Hospital in Brookline; Emerson Hospital in Concord and the Massachusetts Hospital in Canton.

Allan Rosenberg reports a new position with General Electric as Manager of Manufacturing for the Armament Department, Lakeside Ave., Burlington, Vt. He'll have responsibility for production, production control, purchasing, and manufacturing-engineering in the three shops located in Burlington, Vt., and the one shop in Springfield, Mass. He and Barbara have four children: Larry (a high school Senior), John (h.s. Sophomore), Nancy (8th grade), and Arthur (2nd grade). "We'd love to have our Brown friends visit for skiing in the winter and boating on Lake Champlain in the summer," he says.

Kurt Mandelik is a district application engineer with the Clark Control Division of A. O. Smith Corp., Newton Highlands, Mass.

1947

The Rev. David T. Cross, after four years as Pastor of Lebanon Presbyterian Church in San Francisco, has been named Supervisor of Senior Centers for the San Francisco Council of Churches. "The job will involve me in recruiting and training volunteers, in supervising the program in three centers, and in the organizational tasks necessary to support and improve this specialized ministry to persons over 60," he says.

Dr. Stanley B. Koehler is associated with Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., 225 Franklin St., Boston as an engineer in the Nuclear Division. Until this fall he had been a research assistant in the Civil Engineering Department at Colorado State University. He was involved in gas-diffu-

sion studies performed in the Army Meteorological Wind Tunnel, with support from the U.S. Public Health Service. Colorado State published a technical bulletin, "Turbulent Diffusion in a Stably Stratified Boundary Layer," which describes some of the research results. Dr. Koehler, his wife Ruth, and two children have moved to Pine Ledge Road, Manchester, Mass.

Robert B. Sessions, recent Minister of the East Braintree (Mass.) Methodist Church, has joined the Faculty of West Virginia Wesleyan College as Assistant Professor of Sociology.

Joseph Stein is Director of Admissions at Baltimore Junior College, Baltimore, Md. His residence in that city now is 8227 Streamwood Dr.

Edward Netski is Principal of Ernie Davis, Jr., High School in Elmira, N. Y.

1948

The 20th Reunion lies ahead, and our reunion committee has that May-June week end directly in its sights. A luncheon meeting was held early this fall in Class President Bernie Pollock's elegant office to explore the various programs available for the 20th. Attending were Mike Abatuno, Jim Elder, Burt Samors,



JOSEPH REGENSTEIN, JR., '45

Chicago Trustee

JOSEPH REGENSTEIN, JR., '45 has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago. He is Chairman of the Board of Arvey Corporation, Chicago, with a number of business and civic responsibilities in the area.

He is a Director of Lake Shore National Bank, a Trustee of The Latin School of Chicago, a Director and First Vice-President of United Charities of Chicago, Trustee and Vice-President of Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, and a member of the Northwestern University Associates. His club affiliations include several that represent his yachting interests, including a membership in the Royal Danish Yacht Club.

Len Ranalli, Sheff Reynolds, and Norm Robinson. With Robinson designated as Chairman, additional committee members will be added soon. Classmates who have suggestions on things they would like incorporated into the program should contact him at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., 120 Wayland Ave., Providence 02906.

Dr. Jacob Harris has left his position as Associate Physician and Staff Psychiatrist at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and has joined the Westchester Psychiatric Group in Jefferson Valley, N. Y.

Robert E. Grant has been appointed to the State Commission for Higher Educa-

tion by Governor Chafee of Rhode Island. He's a graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and a Textron executive.

Donald A. Haas is President of the Electra Management Corp., down in sunny Miami Beach, Fla.

Kevin R. Cash is back in Manchester, N. H., in newspaper distribution work after a summer post handling public relations for the U.S.S. Massachusetts. Now berthed at Battleship Cove, Fall River, it is a monument and museum visited by thousands during the vacation season. Cash left the *Herald Tribune* in New York shortly before its demise and worked on the *Boston Traveler* until it, too, stopped publishing as a separate newspaper.

Prof. Gordon R. Pyper, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering and Head of the Department at Norwich University, devoted much of his summer to writing his Ph.D. thesis. A survey of Faculty activity in the *Norwich Alumnus* (with his picture) told of his research in the holiday period.

1949

Lynn Carter has been appointed Vice-President of Sales and Sales Administration by Vasco, a Teledyne Co. Vice-President of Sales with Vasco since 1965, in his new position he will be responsible for the over-all administration of related functions such as pricing, distribution, district personnel, and the product managers. His M.B.A. is from Harvard. Lynn resides in Latrobe, Pa., with his wife, Sue, and daughter, Susanne. A son, Lynn, II, is a Senior midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy and another son, Dave, attends Colgate.

Arthur W. Butler, Jr., was one of five men from New England to serve as Scoutmaster at the World Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, Aug. 1-9. Active in the Cranston (R. I.) Jaycees from 1952 to 1961, he served as both the Cranston and State President and received the Jaycee of the Year Award in 1960.

Raymond R. Cross has been appointed Assistant District Attorney of the Northwestern District of Hampden and Franklin Counties in Massachusetts. He is a member of Dwyer and Cross, law firm.

Stephen E. Weil, Vice-President and General Manager of the Marlborough-Gerson Gallery, one of the country's leading art dealers, has been named to the new post of Administrator of the Whitney Museum of American Art, located at Madison Avenue and 7th St., New York City. "Weil will be responsible for all our business functions," President Solinger of the Whitney said. "This will include finance, preparation of budget, restaurant, sales desk, contracts, and security. He is a first-rate administrator and a first-rate lawyer." Our classmate was graduated from Columbia Law School in 1956.

Donald J. Badamo has been named Regional Sales Manager for Dow Corning International Limited in Italy and the Mediterranean area. His headquarters will be in Milan.

Harold B. Bernstein is District Sales Representative for National Presto Indus-



JAMES GEEHAN '45 now holds the new post of Assistant General Manager of the Providence Journal Company. He began working for the "Evening Bulletin" in 1947 and had been this paper's Managing Editor. He recently joined the Board of Editors of this magazine.

tries in Southern Ohio and Eastern Kentucky. He was transferred there last February following three years with Presto in New York City.

John B. Zannini, a field-sales trainer of Schering Laboratories, recently completed a one-week advanced field sales training course at the home office in Union, N. J. John joined the firm in 1959 and has been a trainer in the Boston Division since last May.

Belatedly we note the good finish of Ill Wind in the 1967 Annapolis-to-Newport yacht race. Its owner and skipper is Charles L. Ill of Annapolis, a member of the Brown dinghy sailing team which won a national championship in 1948. The passage was a stormy one, and Ill Wind received a time adjustment that moved her into first place in her class. She had gone to the aid of a rival which had been dismantled.

1950

Donald L. Holroyd finds himself teaching in Japan this year instead of the Middle East. Under a Fulbright grant, he was on the Faculty of the University of Damascus teaching English during 1966-67 and, with his family, had agreed to stay on in Syria for a second year. The hostilities of last June ended that plan, however. Through a continuation of his contract, Holroyd has an assignment teaching at Aichi University of Education in Nagoya. "We like living in Japan very much," he wrote in October, "but find that, unfortunately, Japanese is not much easier to learn than Arabic." The Holroyds' address in Nagoya: 606 Shin-Higashiyama Building, 3 2-chome, Karayama-cho, Chikusa-ku.

William A. Pollard has been appointed Manager of the Chesapeake branch office of Reliance Insurance Company at Silver Spring, Md. He joined Reliance six years



DONALD C. BOWERSOCK, JR., '47

Promotion

DONALD C. BOWERSOCK, JR., '47 has been elected a Vice-President of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. He will head its Research & Development Division, which conducts research in chemistry, physics, electronics, and materials.

Bowersock has been in charge of A. D. Little's Government relations and was involved in client studies dealing with problems of organizational change. Joining the company in 1956, he became responsible for all experimental programs in the development of propellant-loading systems for the Thor and Atlas missiles. He also helped establish the company's office in Santa Monica, Calif., and was active in its management. Earlier in his career, he was with the Babcock & Wilcox Company.

He is the author of numerous technical papers on the theoretical and practical applications of cryogenics. His memberships include: American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Armed Forces Chemical Association, and the American Ordnance Association.

Mrs. Bowersock is the former Jacqueline Storrs P'48. The new Vice-President holds two degrees from Brown: an Sc.B. in Naval Science in 1946 and an Sc.B. in Engineering in 1947. He is the son of the late Donald C. Bowersock '20.



CLIFFORD S. DUXBURY, JR., '49 has been named Public Relations Manager of Avco Bay State Abrasives Division, having held a post with similar responsibilities with Norton Company. He is a Director of Big Brothers of Worcester County, United Cerebral Palsy Assn., and the Worcester Orchestral Society. He lives in Paxton, Mass., with his wife and two children.



RONALD S. WILLS '54 is the new Manager of the Product Planning Division of Simmons Co., with responsibilities for some of its national marketing and product development, with most emphasis on Hide-A-Bed safes. He is active in civic affairs in Chatham, N. J., where he lives with Mrs. Wills and their two children. He has been with Simmons since 1956, largely in sales.

ago, following service as Executive Secretary of the National Association of Insurance Agents at its New York headquarters.

John G. Liddell has been promoted to Assistant Cashier at the First National Bank of Boston.

Moses Kando, Pawtucket attorney, has been appointed by Governor Chafee as a special counsel in the Public Defender's Office. A graduate of B.U. Law, he was an Assistant U.S. Attorney in 1960 and is a member of the law firm of Kando and Sarkas.

Robert A. Searles is in his first year as Vice-Principal of Milburn (N. J.) High. He has been a junior and senior high school teacher in that community since 1964.

Curtis Chrisfield is teaching English classes this year in the Plymouth-Carver Regional School District.

Milton I. Brier, Vice-President of the Brier Manufacturing Co., served as Chairman of the Moses Brown Homecoming on Nov. 4. A 1946 graduate of the Academy, Milt has two sons enrolled there now—Jeffrey and Neil, in the third and fourth forms respectively.

Byron F. West, Vice-President in charge of the Trenton Trust Company's Commercial Loan Department, has been appointed a Board member of the Trenton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

John S. Scott has moved to Cincinnati for his new duties as Executive Vice-President of The Wm. S. Merrell Company division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc. He had been with R-M since graduation, with many foreign responsibilities. He was Canadian Manager of the Vick Products Division in 1959; later he was Vice-President and Assistant General Manager of Vick International, responsible for its op-

erations in Latin America and the Far East. He was involved in a recent acquisition of Picot and Larin Chocolate in Mexico, on behalf of Richardson-Merrell. There was an intermediate period when he was Area Vice-President for Europe in Vick International, responsible for markets in Europe and Africa. He has been back in the States since 1965. He and his wife have two daughters.

Dr. M. Dean Jacoby, Dallas pediatrician, headed for professional meetings in Washington, D. C., took some time in October also to bring his wife to New England. In addition to the fall foliage, Mrs. Jacoby had her first visit to the Campus. Active in Subfreshman work in Texas, Dr. Jacoby looked up the five Freshmen on Campus from the high schools he "covered."

Eugene F. Ahearn has been promoted to Director of Marketing for Scott Continental, S.A. in Belgium. Since starting with Scott in 1952 as a consumer products sales representative in Boston, Gene has served as District Manager in Providence, Rochester, Buffalo, and St. Louis.

Robert E. Vivian, an underwriter and engineer, is Assistant to the Vice-President with Fireman's Mutual Insurance Co., Providence.

Allen S. Kerr is a salesman for Sleepack Printing Co., Bellwood, Ill. His home address: 717 South Fairview, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.

Richard A. Wilson, Jr., has opened the Wilson Agency, a general insurance and bond specialist agency at 754 Branch Ave., Providence. For the past eight years he had been associated with the Cormack-Routhier agency in Providence.

James H. Baker has been appointed a Vice-President of Development at Boston University. He had been Vice-Chancellor

for Development at the University of Hartford since 1965.

1951

Barry G. Cohen, who is teaching graduate students at Israel's Technion in Haifa this year, had enjoyed other fellowships before receiving the current Fulbright from the State Department. In 1954-55, he held a National Science Foundation Fellowship and, two years later, the Perkin Elmer Fellowship. He is a member of the Editorial Board of the *Review of Scientific Instruments*. At the Bell Laboratories, from which he is on leave, he has specialized in the development of semiconductor and solid-state materials and devices. In addition to his teaching at the Israel Institute of Technology, he is studying physical chemistry.

John L. Martinson asks that we correct a note that appeared in this column in July. He is residing in Washington, D. C. (not San Francisco), having moved there four years ago from the Coast, where he had been directing the Science and the Citizen project for the University of California Extension. "I came to D. C. on a National Institutes of Health Fellowship," he says, "at the Institute for Advancement of Medical Communication. Two years ago I established the Communications Service Corp., a non-profit organization charged with doing research, consulting, and publishing for governmental and educational organizations. With Washington University in St. Louis, we will soon begin publishing *News in Urban Economics* and *Reviews in Urban Economics*. I also continue to publish and distribute my own work, 'Vocational Training for Library Technicians.'" John's current address: 220 Quackenbush St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20011.

David Hedison is in his fourth year playing Captain Crane in "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" (Sundays, 7-8 p.m. on ABC). "It appears that we will go the full five years," he said recently. "It gets a little tiring after a while, but it isn't driving me crazy as yet." Hedison said the series has been an education to him, a discipline. "The scripts are so way out, so kooky, that it has been a challenge bringing some truth to them."

Richard J. Walton, in addition to writing his book about Adlai Stevenson at the UN (to be published next year by Coward-McCann), is teaching two Sophomore courses in expository writing at the new Housatonic Community College in Stratford, Conn. He continues to free lance as a writer.

Maj. Jack P. Wachtel, USAF, has been graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. He was one of 270 officers and Government officials from the United States and allied countries in the 41st graduating class at the Department of Defense professional school. Major Wachtel has been reassigned to George AFB, Calif.

Socrates A. Lagios has been appointed a Housemaster at Newton (Mass.) South High School. Since 1960 he had been associated with the Concord-Carlisle Regional High School as an English teacher and as Chairman of the English Department.

William T. Forsyth, former Chairman of the Science Department at Watkinson School in Hartford, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Physical Science at Central Connecticut State College.

R. H. Warren, Public Relations Manager at Lennen & Newell, Inc., San Francisco, has been elected to active membership in the Public Relations Society of America.

1952

Arky and Gloria Gonzalez had a number of articles on the newsstands this fall. The Diners' Club magazine, *Signature*, carried Arky's article on "How to Start a Big League." *Vista Magazine*, published by Humble Oil, carried the two by-lines over an article on the California Wine Country, while *Gentleman's Quarterly* featured a story on Thai Boxing in Bangkok. Arky returned recently from a lengthy swing through the Far East, including stops in Tokyo, Osaka, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, and a week covering the war in Viet Nam. Additional stops included Melbourne, Sydney, Auckland, Tahiti, and Mexico City.

Mark W. John has been transferred by the Boeing Company to its office in Bad Godesberg, Germany, where he will serve as Boeing International Corporation Business Service Manager/Vertol and Boeing International Corporation Business Service Manager—Europe.

Dr. William T. Winsor is Assistant Professor of English at the University of Bridgeport.

John A. Sarson, 3rd, has hopes for better things at Brockton High this fall, where he is head football coach. A year ago the record was 1-7-1. This season, Brockton should make its presence felt on size alone, with seven members of the squad topping the scales at 200 pounds or better.

Paul F. Ferrari is the new Treasurer of the Thermo Electron Engineering Corp., Waltham, Mass. He had been Comptroller with the firm.



DEPARTMENT HEAD at Penn State: Dr. Robert M. Haythornthwaite, Sc.M. Brown '53.

Clinton J. Pearson has been named to head the 1967-68 expansion and development fund campaign at the Gordon School in East Providence.

William R. Bennett has joined Premier Industrial Corp., Cleveland, as Product Research Manager—Rotanium Division. He will be responsible for the development of products used in office and institutional building maintenance. He had been with Upco Co., Cleveland, as Manager of Architectural Coatings.

1953

S. Lawrence Gladstone has been appointed to the new position of Assistant to the Executive Vice-President of Niagara Frontier Services, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y. He will be concerned with all functions of the VP's office, with special emphasis on merchandising procedures in Tops Markets and B Kwik Stores.

Capt. Alfred O. Hemming has received five awards of the Air Medal at Phu Cat AFB, Viet Nam, for air action in Southeast Asia. He was decorated for his outstanding airmanship and courage as a C-7A Caribou pilot on successful and highly important missions. He now holds seven Air Medals.

Davis P. Brogden has established a combination export management firm known as Davis International, in which he will operate independently as an international sales specialist, conducting market surveys, arranging for overseas sales, and managing transport, documentation, and insurance. He had been Export Manager of the Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths of America, Inc., for three years.

State Representative Robert E. Sweeney of North Providence has been elected R. I. Chairman of a commission studying the feasibility of enacting a statewide zoning code. His Vice-Chairman is Senator E. Rex Coman '35.

Eugene A. Nahm is an assistant casualty underwriter with Alexander & Alexander, Inc., New York insurance firm.

John C. Smith has joined the Nestlé Co., Inc., as Advertising Manager for the Chocolate Marketing Division.

Dr. Elliott M. Brown has been appointed Supervisor of Psychological Services at the Astor Home for Children, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Dwight Freeburg, associated with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., is senior account executive in the company's Group Pension Offices at 233 Broadway, New York City.

Burton D. Weinbaum has been awarded the Commissioner's Citation, the highest honor given by the Social Security Administration. The citation was given for his efforts in compiling a new benefits program which President Johnson presented to Congress this year. He and Marilyn reside in Woodlawn, Md.

Dr. Edward Dolan, Jr., has accepted an appointment as Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Hofstra University. He has taught at Cornell and Florida State.

Dr. Robert M. Haythornthwaite, Sc.M. '53, joined the Faculty of The Pennsylvania State University as Professor and Head of the Department of Engineering



JOHN SEID '56 is moving to Belgium as the European Marketing Manager for the General Fireproofing Company, manufacturer of metal business furniture and equipment. GF is about to have a European marketing headquarters in Brussels. Seid formerly headed his own firm, International Ltd., in the marketing field.

Mechanics. Since 1959 he has been Professor of Engineering Science at the University of Michigan, also administering NSF traineeships. Last year he was in charge of the Terrain Mechanics Laboratory in the Department of Civil Engineering. For a four-year term he served as a member of the Scientific Advisory Committee of the U.S. Army's Land-Locomotion Laboratory. He taught at Brown for six years and is the author of numerous professional studies, as well as translator of scientific papers from the Russian. In 1963, Dr. Haythornthwaite received the ASCE Research Prize.

1954

Frederick G. Towle, 2nd, is working for the brokerage firm of Dominick & Dominick, Inc., and has been appointed Manager of its Portland, Me., office. He and Betsy have two sons, Thurston 3 and John 1, and the family has just moved into a new "country" home in South Freeport, Me. "I wish the football team well under its new coach, Len Jardine," he says, "and also offer congratulations to John McLaughry for a job well done under the most adverse conditions."

Wilbur L. Bowen, who had been with Kimberly-Clark, has joined the Ohio Company as a member of the firm's investment sales staff in Columbus.

LCDR Kenneth Abel, Protestant Chaplain in the Second Recruit Training Battalion, has been presented a Navy commendation medal for "exceptional religious and moral leadership" while serving with Marine Aircraft Group 12, First Marine Aircraft Wing in Viet Nam. His citation stated: "His sound counseling provided the warm individual attention so essential in fulfilling the spiritual as well as personal needs, while instilling a high sense of pride in Corps and country."



WALLACE TERRY '59, left, on an earlier tour in Viet Nam as "Time" correspondent. On that occasion he was a helicopter passenger observing the 173rd Airborne Brigade's combat assault on North Vietnamese troops near Xuan Loc. Terry's latest assignment is noted herewith.

Robert A. DiCurcio has announced the formation of Creative Technical Services Co., Inc., of Connecticut, a time-shared computer service for scientists, engineers, and other professionals. Prior to forming his own firm, Bob held engineering positions in the Hartford area.

Howard C. Sweet, Jr., Director of Public Affairs for Stauffer Chemical Company, New York, is on the Educational Activities and International Trade Committees of the Manufacturing Chemists' Association. He and Mrs. Sweet live in Bronxville, N. Y., with their two children.

The Rev. Loring W. Chadwick received the degree of Master of Education from Rhode Island College last summer. His major was in elementary school administration.

William A. O'Brien has been elected a principal associate of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, international management consulting firm. He is associated with the firm's New York office, where he specializes in client studies of electronic data-processing and management information systems.

1955

A. W. Del Visco has been back in the States the last eight months after completion of work projects as both actor and writer in Europe. He has used the eight-month period to complete and present to local markets seven original movie scripts of feature length. He recently became a member of the Screen Writers' Guild and to date has had one feature and one short-subject to his credit. The feature, an Ital-

ian film called "Il Nero," was shown as the prime example of the Italian cinema at the Berlin Film Festival last June. The short is called "Hands of a Cowboy" and won an Italian Ministry prize. It may be released in the States as "Black On Black." "But the most artistically gratifying and satisfying work remains with my own writing projects," he says. "Besides many offers of interest in them from European markets, especially in Holland and Rome, some of them have been highly touted and are promising possibilities for filming here by Universal-International, Fox, and Paramount. Also in the near future is a co-starring acting role with Rita Tushingham in a Dutch-produced picture and a starring role on German television."

Paul C. Bosland, Executive Vice-President of Suburban Trust Co., Westfield, N. J., has been named New Jersey State Chairman for the Foundation for Commercial Banks. He will assist in membership and liaison activities for the Foundation.

Thomas F. Jones, Jr., has been elected an Assistant Vice-President in the Personal Trust Division of Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago.

1956

The Class is to be congratulated again on retaining its normal position as leader in participation among all surrounding Classes. Following the completion of the 1966-67 Fund year, the Class of '56 recorded a 45.4% participation, which places us number one between all Classes from 1944 to 1967.

Back to Saigon

TIME Magazine has named Wallace H. Terry, II, '59 Viet Nam War correspondent. When he undertakes his new duties in Saigon on Dec. 10, it will mark his second visit this year to the war zone. Last May he reported the exploits of Negro servicemen under fire for a *Time* cover story on the Negro in Viet Nam.

For the past four years, Terry has covered civil rights, labor, and urban developments as a Washington correspondent for *Time*. He went to Washington from the University of Chicago to cover civil rights and religion, having been ordained into the Disciples of Christ ministry while attending Chicago. He was President of the Capital Press Club for three years and was active in his association with New Bethel Baptist Church.

During his new tour of duty, Mrs. Terry and their three small children will live in Singapore.

In October, all classmates received the special 25th Reunion mailing which, of course, is aimed at developing additional funds which are used to purchase shares in Massachusetts Investors Growth Mutual Fund stock. As of June 30, our Class holdings amounted to \$5,969.27, representing a participation level of 32.5%. For those of you who still have not signed the necessary pledge forms to join with your fellow classmates, it is hoped that the October mailing and this report will provide the necessary stimulation.

Thomas E. Hazlehurst was at the helm in late September when the 31-foot sloop, Mahi Mahi took top honors on corrected time in the Twenty Hundred Club's annual fall race at East Greenwich. Tom is President of the Narragansett Bay Yachting Association.

Domenic Balogh, Jayvee football coach at Cheshire Academy for the past two years, is now Varsity backfield coach.

Richard J. Arroll has been named Midwestern Regional Sales Manager for the Cabot Corporation of Boston. He will be in charge of its Chicago office.

Vincent L. Alsfeld, Associate Professor at Northern Essex College in New Hampshire, spent the summer at the Navy Underwater Sound Laboratory in the Comptroller and Management Engineering Department.

1957

Capt. Augustus A. White, Medical Corps of the U.S. Army, was completing his tour of duty in Viet Nam in October and headed for home. On his return he hoped to spend a day or so with Judge Fred B. Perkins '19 in Rhode Island. Word of White also came from Thomas Keeney, son of President Emeritus Keeney, who has been in Viet Nam with the Air Force. They got together and had several "pleasant trips" together. Keeney wrote Judge Perkins that White had done "an amazing job in Viet Nam, not only in a medical sense but in improving the relations between us and the Vietnamese." Keeney

added: "I only wish this kind of thing could be publicized both over here and at home."

LCDR J. E. Giddings, USN, has completed a three-year residency in internal medicine at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. He has joined the staff of the Naval Hospital at Corpus Christie, Tex., where he will remain until the first of the year. "A tour of duty aboard the USS Sanctuary, one of the Navy's hospital ships located off the coast of Viet Nam, is in the future," he says.

Charles Nutt has been named software specialist, Computer Services Department, at the home office of Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford.

Garland A. Gray has joined the Salem State College Faculty as an Assistant Professor of Geology. A teacher at Tabor Academy since 1964, he is a candidate for his Ph.D. at Boston University.

Morton L. Coken, Rhode Island attorney, has moved his office to 1169 Park Ave., Cranston.

Richard D. Godfrey was elected a Trustee of the Rhode Island School of Design in October. He is a trust officer at Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

1958

Plans are already underway to make the 10th Reunion a memorable occasion. Based on the attendance at the 5th, it is predicted that this will be the largest 10th Reunion in recent Brunonian history. A schedule of events and other information concerning reunion plans will be mailed to you shortly. Any members of the Class wishing to make suggestions for the program should contact Chairman Larry Delhagen at William H. Joslin, Jr., CLU As-

Among the Best Car-Racers

ENGINEERING DEGREE IN HAND, Mark N. Donohue, Jr., '59 marched down College Hill and settled down to a promising career with the Raybestos Company. But Mark sought some recreation, too. "I got myself a little racing car," he says, "and it got worse and worse. . . ." Today, Mark no longer works as an engineer for Raybestos. Today, he's a professional race driver.

"I never really intended it to be that way," says Donohue. "But I guess the tax people consider me that. That's where most of the money comes from." Donohue in six years of racing has become one of the fastest rising stars in American road racing. He caused a lot of eyebrow lifting in the fall of 1966 when he finished second behind only England's John Surtees in the important Canadian-American series of sports-car races. The series attracted all of America's top drivers, plus many of the aces of the Grand Prix circuit.

His immediate goal? A first place finish at Indianapolis, of course!

sociates, 211 Howard Bldg., Providence 02806.

Donald A. Parker received his Master of Science degree and his Master of Engineering degree in 1959 and 1960 at Harvard, where he was awarded the James B. Mason Prize for excellence in scholastic achievement. Last June he received his doctorate in Soil Mechanics, Civil Engineering, from the University of Connecticut. This fall he became Assistant Professor at Lafayette, teaching courses in Engineering and Soil Mechanics in the Department of Mechanics.

Edward H. LeZotte, Jr., is doing his best to see that *Newsweek* magazine remains "the world's most quoted news-weekly." Among his duties is seeing to it that the nation's press, wire services, and radio and TV networks are alerted to any and all *Newsweek* exclusives. "It means week end work," writes Ed, "but then I really never did understand pro football." Ed and his Greek-horn bride are expecting their first child in early May.

Steven A. Schwartz would like to hear from as many Tower Club alumni as possible from the Classes of 1955 through 1961 who would be interested in attending a reunion this spring to coincide with the Campus Dance. Those interested should contact Schwartz at his office: 227 Union St., New Bedford.

Reese H. Harris, 3rd, is the new Executive Vice-President of Fenn Mfg. Co., New Britain, Conn., of which he is also a Director. He is a member of the Associate Board of Directors of the Newington branch of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Company and a Director of Okemo Mountain Ski Resort.

Maxwell R. McCreery, Jr., has been promoted to be Sales Supervisor in Humble Oil & Refining Company's Buffalo, N. Y., District. Prior to his promotion, Max had been salesman-new business in the company's Connecticut District.

The Rev. Charles Dudley Hackett became the Rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Atlanta, on Aug. 1. He is a graduate of the Berkeley Divinity School at Yale and is a candidate for a doctorate at Emory University.

Lawrence T. Kocher, who teaches history at San Carlos (Calif.) High School, spent the summer in India as a Fulbright Scholar.

J. Timothy Mullhaupt, Ph.D. '58, has been appointed Research Supervisor for solid state chemistry in Union Carbide Corporation's Linde Division at Tonawanda, N. Y. He went to Linde's Research Laboratory as a research chemist in 1958 and gained senior status in 1965. He is the co-author of six technical papers, with research experience in interaction of gases with solids and liquids. Dr. and Mrs. Mullhaupt and their children live at 220 Westfall Dr., Tonawanda.

1959

Lt. Leonard B. Santos was assigned last summer to the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif., for a two-year course of study in operations analysis and systems, a program leading to an M.S. The Navy has been a big part of his life since leaving the Hill with a reserve commission



PHILIP H. TENENBAUM '60, Senior Market Analyst with R E A Express, has been appointed Director, Market Planning, having been with the firm since 1963. He will analyze transport opportunities and develop marketing strategy. Mr. and Mrs. Tenenbaum live in Manhattan.

in the USN. First he was sent to Charlotte, S. C., for duty as Operations Officer on the staff of Commander Mine Division 83. Then came a tour as a student at Officer's Submarine School in New London, where he was promoted to j.g. After completing sub school, Len was sent to San Diego to serve aboard the USS Caiman SS-323, a Guppy-type submarine. Starting in the fall of 1963, he spent a year in civilian life, taking advantage of this period to get married. He returned to the Navy in the fall of 1964 and was assigned to the USS Jalao SS-368 in New London. His address: 221 17 Mile Dr., Pacific Grove, Calif. 93950.

Stuart B. Riley, Jr., is the new Assistant Controller with Dieges & Clust, Providence manufacturer of specialty jewelry. As a sideline, our classmate keeps busy as Scoutmaster of Troop 7 in Cranston.

Alfred J. Walker, after five successful years associated as a securities registered representative with Hayden, Stone, Inc., member of the N. Y. Stock Exchange in the Brentwood-Los Angeles office, has joined the Institutional Sales Staff of Hayden, Stone in San Francisco. He will represent the firm in the Pacific Northwest, with particular emphasis on the states of Oregon and Washington.

David B. Goshien has accepted a position of Assistant Professor in the Law School of the University of Oklahoma. "Have rented a house one mile from Norman, so plan to use my bike a great deal," he says.

1960

Stephen P. Dretler is Chief of Surgery at Myrtle Beach AFB in South Carolina. "Enjoying it thoroughly but still look forward to returning to Boston in July of 1968," he says. Steve will then begin a three-year residency at Massachusetts Gen-

eral in the field of urology. He and Joan have two small boys, Jeff 4 and Danny 1½.

Robert Casey, holding a Master's degree from Rutgers, has passed his examinations to be a Certified Public Accountant. He's with the accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, Hartford.

James F. Maguire has joined the international research consulting firm, Arthur D. Little, Inc., where he will specialize in the area of computer-aided systems design.

Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr., has been appointed Probate Judge in East Greenwich. A 1964 graduate of Georgetown Law, Bernie is a partner in the Providence law firm of Quinn and Quinn.

Donald R. Brown has been elected Treasurer and member of the Board of Directors of the Iona Mfg. Co., Manchester, Conn. Before joining Iona, he had been Branch Manager of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.

George H. W. Hayes, 2nd, has been named by Governor Volpe of Massachusetts as Clerk of Third District Court. He received his LL.B. from Portia Law School this year. He is the third member of his family to serve the community in an official legal capacity, with his grandfather serving as Presiding Justice of the Third District Court and his father as President of the Ipswich Town Council.

Captain Michael H. Frame has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal. His Air Force citation reads: "Captain Frame distinguished himself by meritorious service during the period 5 April 1965 through 21 December 1966 as Supply Officer, 4200th Operations Evaluation and Training Squadron, Strategic Air Command. He was instrumental in the timely procurement of materials, which resulted in the successful establishment of nine official world speed and altitude records on 1 May 1965."

Jack Dillon, who was an assistant football coach at Cranston East before he became Freshman line coach at Brown during the last two years of the McLaughry regime, has taken over this fall as Head Football Coach at Hendricken High in Rhode Island.

Paul J. Choquette, Jr., has resigned as Governor Chafee's executive counsel to return to private practice with the law firm of Edwards & Angell. He had a two-year leave of absence to serve with the Governor.

Robert L. Eckerman received his Master's degree with honors in June from Temple University. In July, he received an appointment as supervisor-instructor of Temple graduate students who become science teachers in public secondary schools throughout the Philadelphia area.

An excerpt from the score of Alvin S. Curran's composition, "Home-made," was recently reproduced in the *avant-garde* publication, *Source*. This, in turn, was reproduced in *Saturday Review* to illustrate an article on the new music of California (Sept. 23). Some of the text for the work, we understand, is by another 1960 man, Clark Coolidge, California poet.

James M. Bower of the English Department at Williston Academy is Chairman



FOR SERVICE aboard the destroyer Newman K. Perry off Viet Nam, Lt. (j.g.) William L. Palmisano '63 has received a Commander-in-Chief U.S. Pacific Fleet Commendation. He and his ship were back in Newport, R. I. this fall.

of the Independent Study Committee there and wrote about this "challenging new program" for the *Williston Bulletin* recently. He studied at Edinburgh University in 1962 and then taught at Wilbraham Academy for three years. A year at the Colegio Franklin Roosevelt in Lima, Peru, preceded his appointment at Williston in 1965. He is advisor to the Literary Society and is assistant coach in football and baseball.

Wilbour T. Albrecht is at Colgate, an Assistant Professor of English.

Frederic M. Alper is working as a supermarket management trainee in Caracas, Venezuela, assigned there by the International Basic Economy Corp. He holds a Master's in Philosophy from the University of Washington in 1963 and an M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School in 1967.

Douglas A. Crowe, a career officer in the United States Marine Corps, has been promoted to Captain.

Jonathan Dolger has joined the New American Library as a Senior Editor. He will be involved with Signet, Mentor, and NAL trade books. Before joining NAL, Jon was Managing Editor of Dell Books and Senior Editor of Delacorte Press.

1961

Rodger L. Hurley is studying for a Master's degree in politics at Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute of Politics, having been awarded an Eagleton Fellowship, valued at \$1800 plus tuition. Hurley saw service in Viet Nam as an intelligence analyst with the U.S. Special Forces. On his

return to the States, he became a program-planner in the New Jersey Office of Economic Opportunity and has been the State representative on the Task Force on Model Cities. He and Ann live in Lawrenceville, N. J.

John O. App was released from active duty with the Marine Corps in June and has accepted a position with Container Corporation of America's Folding Carton Division at Carol Stream, Ill., in the Sales Department.

Dr. Richard L. Morill has been appointed Instructor in Religion at Wells College. Since leaving the Hill, he has earned a B.D. from Yale Divinity School and a Ph.D. from Duke.

John Hsia, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Ohio State, came East during the summer when he served as Visiting Professor at M.I.T.

James A. Moreland, attorney, is with Maguire, Voorhis & Wells of Orlando, Fla.

Bruce E. Fowles is at Colby College, where he is Assistant Professor in the Department of Biology.

Thomas S. Shore, Jr., was photographed in a mock generalissimo's uniform when he won the "key man" award for his team's leadership in the United Appeal in Cincinnati. Joseph B. Donahue '56, who sent us the clipping from the *Eastern Hamilton County Messenger*, reminds us that Shore is also President of the Cincinnati Brown Club.

1962

W. Bruce Glass has been named General Manager of the Rhode Island Yankee Motor Inn and Restaurant in Warwick. He has been associated with National Motels for the past five years and had been Manager of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Richmond, Va. Active in the Virginia and Rhode Island Motor Associations, he has also been a member of the Rhode Island Governor's Council on Tourism and the Warwick Jaycees. This fall, the Rhode Island Yankee Motor Inn took on the flavor of the Brown Campus during football week ends, with banners on the walls, post-game social hours, and shuttle service between the Inn and Brown Stadium. The New York Brown Club and the Connecticut Valley Brown Club took advantage of the facility for football week end get-togethers.

Richard L. Prout was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1965 and was subsequently admitted to the practice of law in Massachusetts. "Since early in 1966 I have been a law specialist in the Navy," he says, "working at or close to Seattle."

Dr. Nathan E. Clark has accepted a position as research scientist with the Fisher Oceanography Center of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, U.S. Department of the Interior, in La Jolla, Calif. Dr. Clark, who received his doctorate in Oceanography from M.I.T., among other responsibilities will forecast sea-surface temperature patterns to guide fishing fleets to best fishing grounds. He and Joanna spent some time this summer in Scandinavia, Germany, and Austria.

Berge Gregian, a graduate of Michigan Law School, has been appointed as Special Assistant Attorney General in Rhode Is-

land. On hand to administer the oath of office at the September ceremony was Herbert F. DiSimone '51, Attorney General of the State.

The Rev. Thomas M. Carson, who received his B.D. from Hartford Seminary Foundation in May, is in Gunnison, Colo., as a Campus Minister. He is with the United Christian Foundation, 308 E. Ohio.

Robert P. Lambert is with United Press International as a legislative correspondent. He's located at the Times-Union Bldg., Albany.

Robert C. Boger is a staff scientist with the Avco Corp., Wilmington, Mass.

1963

William E. Bivens is living in Austin, Tex., this year while pursuing his M.A. in Government at the University of Texas. He spent some time this fall working on arrangements for a symposium dealing with the prospects for hemispheric economic integration.

LT(j.g.) William J. Palmisciano has been awarded the Commander-in-Chief U.S. Pacific Fleet Commendation Medal. As Communications Officer on the USS Newman K. Perry, he was one of 22 officers and men cited for their part in the record of the destroyer while serving in waters off the coast of Viet Nam.

Robert J. Sliney has been named group leader of the Industrial Finishes Section with the Technical Service Laboratories of Titanium Pigment Corp., subsidiary of National Lead Co. The laboratories are located in Hightstown, N. J.

Richard Nelson earned his M.D. degree from the University of Vermont and is interning with the U.S. Public Health Service, Seattle.

A. Dean Abelen has been named Administrative Assistant to the Executive Secretary of Bowdoin College. For the past four years he had served as an Officer with the U.S. Navy. At Bowdoin, he will work with the College's development, public relations, and alumni programs.

Joseph A. Licari, Jr., has left the U.S. Justice Department Antitrust Division and is associated with Greenberg & Hurwitz at 385 Orange St., New Haven.

John A. Peeler finished his graduate work in Political Science at the University of North Carolina last June and is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Bucknell.

Burges LeMonte, who spent four years overseas with the Navy (most recently as a j.g. in Morocco), is home again and living in Wayland, Mass. Out of the Navy in late September, he was a Campus visitor early the next month.

James M. Hawley, a graduate of Georgetown Law, is with the Bridgeport firm of March, Day & Calhoun.

Richard Tiberius is working toward his Ph.D. in Motivation Psychology under Dr. D. E. Berlyne at the University of Toronto.

Joseph Freni, Jr., has been promoted to Director of Public Affairs with American Industrial Bankers Association, Washington, D. C.

William R. Caroselli, a graduate of Dickinson School of Law, is with McArdle & McLaughlin, 606 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Journalists to Columbia

TWO OF NINE special awards at Columbia University went to Brown men this fall: Robert Ingersoll '60 and Jonathan Kapstein '61. They hold Advanced International Reporting Fellowships for the current academic year, with programs designed to give them extra competence in areas of overseas journalism. The program, supported by the Ford Foundation, is administered by Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism.

Ingersoll's field is Latin American affairs. He has been a staff writer on the *Philadelphia Inquirer* for the last three years, during which time he also earned a Master's degree in Latin American history at the University of Pennsylvania.

Kapstein, on leave from the Associated Press, is specializing in African affairs and already has some fluency in Swahili.

1964

Boyd Mefferd began work last summer at the University of South Dakota, where he is Assistant Professor of Art. Last spring his electric sculptures were exhibited at the Howard Wise Gallery in New York City in a show called "Lights in Orbit," and in "Light/Motion/Space" at the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, and at the Milwaukee Art Center. This fall he expects to have a three-man show at the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum in Kansas City, along with one-man shows at the Tennessee Fine Arts Center in Nashville and the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. The Walker Art Center and the Milwaukee Art Center have acquired Boyd's works for their permanent collections, while a private collector has purchased a work for donation to the collection of the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum. His work deals with the programming and controlling of electric lights with electronic parts, and in designing sculptural containers for this apparatus.

Michael A. Bell was commissioned an Army 2/Lt. this fall upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School at Ft. Sill, Okla. He obtained his M.A. from Colgate in 1965.

David A. Garbus was a *cum laude* graduate from Boston University Law School in June. While at B.U., he was Assistant Editor of the *Law Review*. He's currently associated with the Buffalo law firm of Hodgson, Russ, Andrews, Woods & Goodyear.

Matthew J. Mallow is pursuing his LL.M. at New York University School of Law, where he received his LL.B. in June.

Alan Thomas Levin, who also earned his LL.B. last June from NYU Law School, is awaiting the results of the New York Bar exam. Meanwhile, he is employed in the Honors Program in the Office of the Corporation Counsel of New York City.

Walter J. Olson, Jr., received his commission as 2 Lt. in the U.S. Air Force in October, having graduated from OTS at Lackland AFB. He was assigned to Los Angeles Air Field for duty as a procurement officer. He received his M.B.A. from Columbia this year, too.

1st Lt. Albert E. Booth, II, is at Travis AFB, California, working as the Contract Administrator for international commercial airlift contracts that involve 19 of the airlines between the United States and the Far East. Some travel is involved. Booth will finish his tour of duty in July.

Lt. Eugene O. Arner, formerly a reporter for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, is stationed at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, following his commission at Lackland AFB, Tex., last May. "I find myself out under the real wild blue yonder, ready to launch a missile or two, and sorely missing all the things I used to take for granted—like Narragansett Bay, Pepperidge Farm Bread, and even Brown's periodical request for money."

William A. Levin was graduated in June *cum laude* from the Columbia University Law School, where he was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar for two years. He was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in August and subsequently became law clerk to the Honorable Richard H. Levet, U.S. District Judge in the Southern District Court of New York.

Allen M. Ward, Jr., has completed his doctoral studies at Princeton and is on the staff at Columbia as Assistant Professor of Latin.

George W. Davidson has been promoted to Captain in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is assigned to the Marine Air Station in El Toro, Calif., having completed a 15-month tour of duty in Viet Nam. He served there with the First Amphibious Tractor Battalion and the 12th Marine Artillery Regiment.

Walter Parris, Jr., was graduated from the University of Virginia Law School in June, passed the Virginia Bar exams in July, and left for the Navy's Officer Candidate School in August.

Arnold H. Selengut is working for General Precision Aerospace, Inc., Little Falls, N. J., as a quality assurance engineer.

Jay M. Wiley, with a Master's in Business Administration from Harvard, is working for Instrument Systems Corp., Bloomfield, N. J.

1965

1/Lt. Dale Bohner is on active duty at the DMZ in Viet Nam, with hopes of being back in the States some time in February. On Oct. 29, 1966 he was married to Martha Josephine Miller of Tampa, Fla., with the ceremony taking place at the Memorial Chapel of the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va.

David L. Kolstad was graduated this fall from the Transportation Officer Candidate School at Ft. Eustis, Va., and commissioned a 2/Lt. in the Army. Gary E. Martoni also has been commissioned a 2/Lt., having graduated in the same class with Lt. Kolstad.

Harry L. Barr and his wife, Bernadine P'65, spent the summer in a Peace Corps Training Program at Stanford University.

"Expect to leave for Peru on Sept. 5," he wrote.

James J. Dunda reports his marriage to Virginia Ellen Schein on Aug. 28, 1965. His best man was Francis V. Bonello '61, while Dean K. Vegosen '65 was an usher. The Dundas are residing at Apt. 54, 240 Waverly Place, New York, N. Y. 10014.

David Blanchard also was married some time back, with word just reaching Alumni House. He and Jane Vreeland Hall were married on Aug. 20, 1966. Four classmates acted as ushers: Peter Kreidler, Donald D. Pearson, H. Stanley Rebert, and Thomas J. Scaramella. The Blanchards are living at 444 E. 82nd St., New York City.

1966

John Michael Cross returned to Providence this fall to complete his Master's at Brown in Political Science (Chinese Studies), having successfully completed a course in Literary Chinese at the Washington University Summer Language Institute of Chinese and Japanese. His roommate this year is classmate Robert Eastman, recently returned from two years in the Armed Forces to complete his A.B.

Peter E. Schuster is in Viet Nam as a helicopter pilot connected with the 54th Medical Detachment. His duties include evacuating the medical cases from the front areas.

2/Lt. Dan R. McCullough is at Robins AFB in Georgia in communications, having graduated from the Air Force training course at Keesler AFB. He was commissioned at Lackland a year ago.

Lt. Maurice J. Quinlan, USMC, thought we'd be interested in a clipping from the Pensacola Naval Air Station newspaper which appeared on Friday the 13th of October. It was a story about the visit of Bishop Carberry of Columbus. "Until recently I had never been so fortunate as to encounter an original Carberry," Quinlan wrote. "I trust there is at least a tenuous relationship with our esteemed Professor."

Norwell F. Therien, Jr., received his commission as 2/Lt. in the U.S. Army last spring after attending Quartermaster Officer Candidate School. Currently, he's serving in the Directorate of Services at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Brian L. Carr was commissioned a 2/Lt. on June 26 after completing his OCS course at Fort Benning, Ga.

James P. Corones has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for a year of study in Warsaw, where he will be research assistant to Prof. W. M. Tulczygiew and work on his Ph.D. thesis.

David W. Ferguson has been hired to teach math and coach hockey at Cranbrook School for Boys in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

John E. McCrary has been commissioned a 2/Lt. in the U.S. Air Force and has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as an aircraft maintenance officer.

2/Lt. John H. Warton, Jr., has completed a Special Forces officer course at the Army Special Warfare School, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Paul Eisenhardt is the first recipient of the Max Ratner Fellowship at the Harvard

University Graduate School of Business Administration.

1967

John H. Huntington has joined Moleculon Research Corporation as senior chemist in its Department of Chemical Physics. His area of research will include the isolation and characterization of organic substances and the studies of radiation damage in solids. His doctoral thesis at Brown this fall was "A Quantum-Mechanical Collision Theory for Chemical Exchange Reactions." He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The Huntingtons and their two children live at 60 Duff St., Watertown, Mass.

Carlyle Thayer left in October for Viet Nam with the International Voluntary Services, Inc., planning to teach English for two years in a Vietnamese high school. IVS is contracted under the Agency for International Development there. Thayer writes: "The job is being undertaken for two reasons: (1) my interest in Asia and

Whereabouts:

For 1967: A Special Report

FIVE MONTHS after their graduation from Brown, here is what some of the members of the Class of 1967 are doing. It is a short-form listing, of course, but it permits a rapid report about many men.

Publication of this information allows us to remind the most recent graduates (and others, too) that the Alumni Office appreciates prompt notice of any change in job, address, or family status. The address: Box 1859, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

Other material for use in the Class Notes will be welcome. It may be sent through the Class Secretary, Fred A. Rapoport, 185 McClellan St., New York, N. Y. 10456 (or to Jay Barry, Alumni House, who edits *Brunonians Far and Near* each month).

First reports on whereabouts of '67 men this fall appear in the following roundup:

In Graduate School

AT BROWN: Bartholomew R. Alfano, Jr. (Medicine); Winfred N. Anakwa (Engineering); David W. Chase; Robert W. Gaskell (Physics); Jonathan S. Jeans (Mathematics); Glenn W. Mitchell; Robert M. Reymers; William S. Ring, II; John W. Shepard, Jr. (Medicine); William C. Sternfeld; Stephen F. Sullivan; Sanford Ullman; Dan F. Umanoff; Rolf H. vom Dorp.

BUSINESS: Amos Tuck—R. Reed Lowry. *California*—A. Emory Wishon, III. *Columbia*—William D. Turner, Raymond G. Viault. *Cornell*—David Q. Hawk. *Harvard*—S. Hayden Anderson, Jr., Ray D. Risner, Michael E. A. Wilkinson. *New York*—John W. Docke. *Rutgers*—Jeremiah S. Hubeny, Peter E. Lynch.

LAW: *American*—Terrence W. Boyle. *Boston College*—Charles R. Capace, Earl

(2) as alternate service in the national interest—I am classified as a conscientious objector (I-O), and I volunteered for this position to satisfy my Selective Service obligation."

Fraser A. Lang's work toward his Master's at Rutgers University is assisted by the Eagleton Fellowship awarded him for this year. He is studying in the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers. As an undergraduate at Brown, Lang was President of the Young Republicans.

S. Hayden Anderson is the 1967 recipient of a Harvard Business School fellowship available to graduates of Brown who are entering the first year of the two-year program leading to the degree of Master in Business Administration. He was a Dean's List student on the Hill and received the Chemical Rubber Award for the highest grades in physics.

Robert S. Burgess, as a Volunteer in Service to America, will spend one year working for the Honolulu Community Action Program in Honolulu, Hawaii. He spent the summer of 1965 in Guatemala with the Peace Corps.

K. Holt, III, Michael J. Hutter, Jr. *Boston University*—Nicholas DeCesare, Jr., Robert M. Siegel. *California*—David S. Mowday, David L. Olson. *Chicago*—James W. Daniels, Jeffrey S. Goldman. *Columbia*—Robert I. Cantor. *Denver*—Richard F. Mauro. *Dickinson*—Howard E. Snyder. *Duke*—Thomas M. Ingoldsby, George R. Krouse, Jr. *Florida*—John White, II. *Georgetown*—William E. Donnelly, III, John D. Witmeyer. *George Washington*—Marvin A. Brookner, H. Samuel Paules, Saul A. Rothman. *Harvard*—Michael J. Burke, John G. Faria, Jeffrey L. Heidt, John D. Hushon, Stephen B. Perlman. *Illinois*—Richard C. Bollow. *Maryland*—George W. Maugans, III. *Mississippi*—Frederick M. Bush, III. *New York*—William G. Ballaine, Robert J. Blackburn, William S. Hawkes, Jr., Robert E. Helpern, Matthew F. Medeiros, Ronald F. Stowe, Michael A. Szegda, Jr. *Pennsylvania*—William F. Aikman, Daniel Lewis, E. Clinton Swift, Jr., William H. Wentz. *Rutgers*—Peter T. Clausen. *Stanford*—Joseph J. Adams, Jr. *St. Johns*—Neal S. Weinstein. *Villanova*—David R. Strawbridge. *Virginia*—David T. Riedel. *Washington*—Joel L. Wohlgemuth. *Yale*—Henry B. Hansmann, Frank W. Krogh.

MEDICINE: *Albany*—Alexander Filipp. *Boston University*—Peter M. Taft. *Cincinnati*—Jay D. Ambrosini, Robert J. Rubenstein. *College of Physicians and Surgeons*—Ronald J. Leavitt. *Columbia*—Stephen J. Gluckman. *Cornell*—Boyd F. Helmkamp. *George Washington*—Allen F. Browne, A. James Watt, Jr. *Harvard*—Harris J. Finberg, Robert M. Gould. *Jefferson*—Delvyn C. Case, Jr. *Marquette*—Richard A. Patt. *New York*—David F. Gardner, Peter M. Jucovy. *Oregon*—Hu-



DAVID M. FRIEDMAN '67 is a Peace Corps Volunteer, serving in Venezuela after 10 weeks of training at the University of Arizona and in Mexico. The former President of the Brown International Relations Club is one of a group of 50 new arrivals assigned to help in the cooperative of urban and rural communities.



ROSS MARLAY '67 was assigned as a Peace Corps Volunteer to the Philippines this fall after completing training in California. He will teach English, science, and mathematics in elementary and secondary schools, while also participating in community action and rice demonstration projects with natives.

bert A. Leonard. *Rochester*—Joel J. Wideltz. *Tufts*—Michael A. Finkle. *Upstate*—Herschel N. Bird, C. Eric Walburgh. *Vermont*—Wayne E. Pasanen. *Yale*—Stuart R. Kleeman.

THEOLOGY: *Colgate*—James B. Gilbert. *Harvard*—Paul D. Braden. *Jewish Theological Seminary*—Charles Primus. *Pacific School*—Allen R. Dyer.

OTHER FIELDS: *Boston University*—Daniel J. Maksymowicz (Journalism); *California*—Steven R. Parr (Anthropology); *Columbia*—Chris G. Hagedorn (Journalism); Andrew M. Razin (Education); *Connecticut*—Philip A. Morse (Psychology); *Cornell*—Francis C. Golet (Conservation); *Fairleigh-Dickinson*—John M. Ristuccia (Dentistry); *Florida*—Mark B. Lefkowitz (Psychology); *Florida State*—Frederick G. Bargoot (Molecular Biology); Joseph J. Crowley (Psychology); *Johns Hopkins*—Robert C. Elliott (Biophysics); Bruce L. Jaffe (Political Economy); Daniel P. Malley, III (International Studies); *Minnesota*—David R. Gerhan (Architecture); *MIT*—Howard W. Anderson (Chemistry); James T. Bartis (Chemistry); *New York*—Roger M. Firestone (Mathematics); Leroy G. Stoddard, Jr. (Arts & Sciences); *State University of New York*—Theodore J. Przystas (Chemistry); *Pennsylvania*—John R. Hall, Jr. (Operations Research); Samuel D. Halpert (Finance); Jon P. Von Rosenstiel (Architecture); *Princeton*—Dwight H. Renfrew, Jr. (Physics); *Rochester*—Fernando R. Cabral (Biochemistry); *Texas*—Arthur W. Cleaves, II (Geology); *Wayne State*—Stuart F. Crump, Jr. (History); *Yale*—Roger D. Colloff (History); Thomas S. Ferguson, Jr. (Mathematics); Bruce A. McIntosh (Architecture).

FIELD UNNAMED: *Boston University*—Thomas W. Fogarty; *California*—George D. Parker, Randolph P. Thummel; *Carnegie*

Colgate—David S. Wile; *Chicago*—Thomas F. Gaffney, Howard M. Miller, Jr.; *Cambridge, England*—Scott R. Sanders; *Colgate*—Douglas J. Blatz; *Colorado*—John A. Creaser, Jonathan Turk; *Columbia*—Christopher P. Bell, Alan H. Fishman, Joseph J. Ruma; *Cornell*—James S. Kline, Ronald J. Verri; *Duke*—Clarke E. Cochran; *Hawaii*—Dennis Callan; *Harvard*—Samuel T. Perkins, Peter E. Zimmerman; *Iowa*—Laurence R. Pizer, Vincent L. Smeriglio; *Johns Hopkins*—Conway S. Goddin; *Long Island*—John M. Williamson; *Massachusetts*—Alan S. Michalowski, Joseph R. Peluso; *Michigan*—David M. Bojar, Philip A. Coates, Marshall Goldberg, Richard G. Rastini; *New York*—Frederic B. Marsh, Richard A. Sheftman; *North Carolina*—Davis S. Froehlich, Jr.; *Pennsylvania*—James W. Castellan, Ira W. Cotton, John E. Kwoka, Jr., William C. MacVicar, Kenneth S. Scher; *Princeton*—Neil B. Bromberg, Andrew G. Gann; *Rensselaer Polytechnic*—James D. Hebson; *Rutgers*—Alan S. Johnson, Fraser A. Lang, Owen R. Lynch, Jr., Frank S. Pearson, Jr.; *Seton Hall*—John D. Bogden; *Stanford*—James C. Falconer; *Syracuse*—Richard P. Burns; *URI*—Michael J. Keene, Nelson D. Martins; *Virginia*—Scott E. Manley; *Wesleyan*—Stanley L. Cummings, Jr., Richard N. Holt; *Western Reserve*—Paul C. Johnston, Edmund B. Round, Jr.; *Wharton*—David N. Lawrence, Eugene D. Noonoo, Gerald E. Pierson; *Wisconsin*—Paul R. Hurlburt, Jr.; *Wyoming*—John A. Buck; *Yale*—John D. Lyons.

These Are Teaching:

Bridgewater-Raynham High—Frederick E. Rugg. *Clyde-Savannah*—Gary E. Grant. *Ecole d'Humanité, Switzerland*—Glenn Stokes, Jr. *Hingham High*—Robert C. O'Day. *Lawrence Academy*—Richard G. Whipple. *Lee High*—Albin Moser. *Mer-*

cersburg Academy—Richard F. Brennan, Gene W. Johanson. *Moses Brown*—Carl M. Caspar, Jr. *Parkside School*—Thomas Baer. *Peace Corps*—Michael H. Joseloff, Robert L. Philbrick, Jr. *Pembroke Country Day*—Arthur W. Henne. *Portsmouth Priory*—H. Peter Turner. *Windsor Mountain School*—Richard H. Whitehead, III.

In Military Service:

AIR FORCE: John L. Bagwell, Eugene Parrs, Mitchell H. Vigeveno.

ARMY: George N. Beckwith, III, James P. Costigan, James M. Deaver, Wilton S. Gray, K. Richard Kaffenberger, Richard P. Morrison.

COAST GUARD: Alan C. Levine.

MARINES: D. Boyd Carpenter, Jr., Frederick L. Huntington, III.

NAVY: Christopher C. Baum, James D. Bell, Richard W. Beshore, II, Jonathan A. Brown, Jr., David N. Chichester, John D. Claflin, David J. Cranmer, Robert A. Far, Richard W. Ferrell, Stephen B. Hazard, Richard M. Kenyon, Geoffrey W. Layton, J. Patrick Madden, Richard J. Meiners, John M. Nisbet, Jr., Thomas C. O'Donnell, Brian R. Reidy, Robert L. Rice, John M. Robinson, Joseph H. Santarlasci, Jr., Eric C. Smith, Steven H. Spayd, Steven M. Sumberg, James R. Van Blarcom, Howard E. Zeskind.

Miscellaneous:

G. Willis Asher, Jr., AVCO Everett Research Lab., Everett, Mass. W. Norman Bancroft, Jr., IBM, Yorktown Heights, N. Y. Dale K. Barbour, Naval Underwater Weapons Station, Newport, R. I. Stephen B. Bettencourt, R. E. Bettencourt Co., Belmont, Mass. Bruce M. Crawford, URI Ocean Engineer, New London, Conn. H. Peter Dursin, Western Electric Co., Inc., Winston-Salem, N. C. Victor H. Emerson, Jr., Marine Midland Grace Trust Co. of New York. Kenneth J. Fishbach, Jr., Defense Intelligence Agency, Alexandria, Va. David Gale, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Brookline, Mass. Dann I. Gardner, GE Electric Co., Pittsfield, Mass. Douglas R. Helland, United Nations, N. Y. D. Michael Holbrook, Eagle-Picher Industries, Cincinnati. Jay A. Jacobs, Lord & Taylor, New York City. Lewis R. Jacobus, Jr., Humble Oil & Refining Co., East Providence. Stanley T. Jaros, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston. Winthrop S. Jessup, Owens Corning Fiberglas, Narberth, Pa. Gary W. Kaufmann, Grumman Aircraft Corp., Wantagh, N. Y. Frank C. Langworth, Hercules Chemical Co., Inc., New York City. Thomas A. Mennell, Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City. Roger J. Metzler, Jr., Lockheed Missiles & Space Div., Mt. Sunnydale, Calif. George B. Morrill, III, U.S. Geological Survey, Boston. Keith R. Mosher, Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Hartford. Phillip H. Mowry, Boeing Co., Devon, Pa. Robert H. Ormerod, Jr., GE Co., Schenectady. Andrew J. Pan, FBI, Arlington, Va. John E. Schmidt, IBM, Washington, D. C. Douglas M. Sweeny, IBM, Bridgeport, Conn. Harry G. Uphouse, III, Sun Oil Co., Wayne, Pa. Stephen T. Veiner, Belle-Moc Inc., Auburn, Me.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1933—Frederick P. Bassett and Mrs. Ruth Hall French of Evanston, Ill., Sept. 9.

1933—Henry D. Burrage and Miss Leone Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Jones of Portland, Me., Sept. 9.

1949—Harold B. Bernstein and Miss Carolyn Calyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Calyer of Elmont, N. Y., Feb. 3. Joel S. Kern '49 was best man. At home: 2814 Griffiths Ave., Cincinnati.

1950—Robert F. McCulloch and Miss Marianne Fogel, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Pieter Fogel of Brussels, Belgium, June 24. At home: 216 Fifth St., N.E., Washington, D. C.

1953—Robert W. Clark and Miss Mary-Elizabeth Milot, daughter of Mrs. Gerald B. Milot of North Attleboro, and the late Mr. Milot, Aug. 19.

1953—John H. Weaver and Miss Nancy C. de Graves, daughter of the late Carlos Ulloa, and the late Mrs. Margot de Graves, Sept. 14.

1953—Edward A. White and Miss Elaine M. Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Krueger of Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 9.

1955—Richard B. Wolfson and Miss Joan R. Kaufmann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Kaufmann of Fall River, Mass., Sept. 17. Arnold A. Wolfson '48 was best man.

1956—Jack Arovas and Miss Celia M. Diemont, daughter of Mrs. Lazarus Diemont of Brookline, Mass., and the late Mr. Diemont, Aug. 20.

1956—James H. Griffin and Miss Mary Ann Greenwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Greenwood of Old Lyme, Conn., Sept. 9.

1957—Robert B. Grafton and Miss Carolyn P. Kolb P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Kolb, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., July 8. Willard C. Frank '57 was best man, and Nathaniel Chafee GS'66 was an usher.

1957—Kerrigan G. Hanoian and Miss Lucetta L. Zinni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zinni of Johnston, R. I., Aug. 5.

1958—Randolph M. Adell and Miss Katherine Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin M. Hansen of Piedmont, Calif., June 21. At home: 1 Oak Vista Dr., Roseville, Calif.

1958—Robert H. Strand and Miss Mary L. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. King of River Forest, Ill., Aug. 5. Donald C. Dowling '58 was best man, and ushers included Roy H. Smith, III, '58.

1958—Michael E. Strem and Miss Ann S. Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friedman of Brookline, Mass., July 23. Dr. Edward Tapper '57 and Alfred Uhry '58 were ushers.

1959—Robert S. Bregy and Miss Lynda L. Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kennedy of Wilton, Conn., Sept. 9. S. William Stansmore '59 was an usher.

1959—Tyler H. Beebe and Miss Brooke H. McKamy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. McKamy of Winston-Salem, N. C., Sept. 2. J. Stewart McLaughlin '59 was best man.

1959—Timothy B. B. Eland and Miss Cornelia A. Zagat, daughter of Mrs. Cornelia E. Zagat of Stamford, Conn., and Mr. Eugene H. Zagat of New York, Sept. 17. The Rev. Jay H. Gordon '59, Christian R. Plantagenet '58, and A. Courtenay Shepard '61 were ushers.

1959—Dante G. Ionata and Miss Angela Bergantini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bergantini of Providence, Aug. 5. John White '59 was best man, and ushers included Adrian Russo '55 and Albert Incerpi '60.

1959—Michael M. Peters and Miss Jennifer Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Smith of St. Louis, Sept. 23.

1960—Dr. Theodore J. Chu and Miss Virginia Field, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Field of Manchester, Conn., Sept. 2. At home: 11783 Sunset Blvd., Apt. 2, Los Angeles.

1960—Richard E. Dalessio and Miss Paula B. Thomsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn A. Thomsen of Barrington, R. I., July 29. Richard Lagsdin '60 was best man.

1960—Philip H. Tenenbaum and Miss Susan Gelfand of Chicago, Mar. 25. Robert Tenenbaum '64 was best man, and Stuart Berman '60 was an usher. At home: 239 East 79th St., Apt. 4H, New York City.

1960—Charles H. Whitman and Miss Linda Rost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Rost of Pittsburgh, Sept. 23.

1961—Donald T. Bliss and Miss Virginia O. Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Walter G. Nelson of Montpelier, Vt., and the late Mr. Nelson, Aug. 26. Bruce J. Bliss '57, John D. Master '61, and Roderick McGarry, II, '61 were ushers. At home: Carl-gate Rd., North Attleboro.

1961—Henry C. Cashen, II, and Miss Mary L. Renchard, daughter of Mrs. Raymond L. Tyson of Grosse Pointe, Mich., July 28.

1961—Peter D. Connet and Miss Meredith A. Christianson, daughter of The Rev. and Mrs. Charles G. Christianson of Leominster, Mass., Aug. 26. John Connet '59 was best man, and ushers included Fourtin Powell '59. At home: 4424 Hill Ave., Apt. 29, Toledo, O.

1961—Marc A. Vaida and Miss Cynthia W. Chafin, daughter of Col. McNeese, USAF, and Mrs. McNeese, June 3. Ushers were Robert S. Birch '61, Nestor M. Nicholas '61, Jeffrey W. Casdin '61, and Charles S. Wilson '61.

1961—Dr. James C. Vary and Miss Patricia S. Potter, daughter of Mrs. Margaret C. Potter of Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 20. Charles E. Milmine '61 was an usher.

1962—Gaetano Lombardo and Miss Nancy B. Emerson, daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. George F. Emerson of Schenectady, Sept. 2.

1962—Bruce A. Rogers and Miss Carolyn A. Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Anne G. Robinson of Manchester, Conn., and Mr. Albert E. Robinson of Newton, Mass., Aug. 26.

1963—Stephen F. Billey and Miss Marjorie A. Diehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Diehl of Lewiston, Me., June 10. Dr. Peter H. Scott '60 was an usher.

1963—Stephen R. W. Bray and Miss Joan L. Diefenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Diefenbach of Armonk, N. Y., Sept. 9. Dayton Carr '63 was best man, and James Valeo '63 and Charles Caperonis '63 were ushers.

1963—Charles A. Connell, Jr., and Miss Susan M. Margetts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Margetts, Jr., of Morristown, N. J., Aug. 5.

1963—P. Warren Ferguson and Miss Alice R. Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weber of Fair Lawn, N. J., Aug. 19. Stephen Billey '63 was an usher.

1963—Lt. Richard E. Garabedian, USN, and Miss Marilyn E. MacGillivray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacGillivray of Sidney, Nova Scotia, July 29.

1963—Gerald E. McDowell and Miss Regina McHie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor McHie of Chatham, Mass., and Bayside, N. Y., June 10. At home: 1105 Beverly Dr., Alexandria, Va.

1963—Robert J. Rosen and Miss Jane R. Jacobs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Jacobs of South Orange, N. J., Sept. 17. Richard H. Paul '63 was an usher.

1963—Dr. Lloyd M. Wilcox and Miss Leslie A. Beecher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Beecher of Hamden, Conn., June 17. John Sparks '63 was an usher. At home: 143-145 Jefferson St., Hartford.

1963—William J. Zisson and Miss Nancy Steinhaus P'65, daughter of Mrs. Henry W. Steinhaus of Scarsdale, N. Y., and the late Dr. Steinhaus, Sept. 17. Harry Zisson '61 was best man, and Capt. John McCamish, USAF, '63, Allyn Freeman '61, and Charles Negro '64 were ushers.

1964—William P. Aldrich and Miss Jane E. Pierce, daughter of Mrs. Thomas L. Pierce of Providence, and the late Mr. Pierce, June 17. Richard W. Pearce, Jr., '64 was an usher.

1964—Jeffrey L. Ballon and Miss Ann L. Abramowitz, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Meyer M. Abramowitz of Springfield, Ill., Sept. 17.

1964—Robert G. Bidwell, Jr., and Miss Alice Susan Finnegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Finnegan of Carbondale, Pa., July 1. Dr. Peter W. Conrad '60 was best man. At home: Apt. 1126S, 1600 South Eads St., Arlington, Va.

1964—Eugene V. Blanchard and Miss Suzanne Culbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger W. C. Culbert of Whitman, Mass., Sept. 9.

1964—LT(j.g.) James R. Davis, USN, and Miss Nadine Cumbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Cumbie of Lockney, Tex., Apr. 9.

1964—John M. Dunham and Miss M. Susan Tinnon P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tinnon of Mount Kisco,

N. Y., Aug. 26. John Nolan '65 was best man, and Conrad M. Cutcliffe '64 was an usher.

1964—Michael C. Dwyer and Miss Joan H. Drury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Drury of Glen Rock, N. J., Aug. 5.

1964—Kenneth Z. Fox and Miss Jane M. Greenlaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Greenlaw of Island Falls, Me., Aug. 5.

1964—Robert B. Irons, III, and Miss Norma McCoy, daughter of Mrs. George McCoy of Ocean Park, Wash., and the late Gen. McCoy, Aug. 19.

1964—Ronald W. Jakes and Miss Carole L. Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Sanders of St. Albans, Vt., Aug. 26.

1964—Philip A. Kuczma and Miss Mary F. Boscia, daughter of Mrs. Rita Boscia of Tuckahoe, N. Y., and the late Mr. Boscia, Aug. 19.

1964—Alan T. Levin and Miss Iris D. Saletsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saletsky of Oceanside, N. Y., Aug. 13. Lawrence M. Hoffman '64 was an usher. At home: 66 Doyle St., Long Beach, N. Y.

1964—J. Charles Rosenthal and Miss Maxine Macktey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Macktey of Woonsocket, R. I., June 25. Allan M. Gittleman '64 and Edwin E. Strasmich '46 were ushers. At home: 712 Appletree Ct., Apt. 2-L, Greentree, Claymont, Del.

1964—Jonathan A. Thompson and Miss Joan Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Williamson of Providence, Aug. 26. Christopher Arnold '64, Frederic B. Garonzik '64, and Laurens Goff '64 were ushers.

1964—David T. Wheaton and Miss Kathie L. Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Francis of Lloyd Harbor, N. Y., Aug. 12.

1965—Robert W. Allison and Miss Susan C. Gregory, daughter of Mrs. Arthur V. Gregory of Red Bank, N. J., and the late Mr. Gregory, Aug. 26. David J. Wilmot '65 was best man, and N. Burgess Record '65 was an usher. At home: 904 E. 56th St., Chicago.

1965—Frederick W. Benson and Miss Susan R. Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schwartz of Rumford, R. I., Aug. 27. Judge Joseph R. Weisberger '42 officiated.

1965—Victor F. Boog and Miss Mary L. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright of Raton, N. M., July 15. At home: 126 Westway Rd., Greenbelt, Md.

1965—Edward W. Chapman and Miss Clara J. Fellows P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fellows of Boylston, Mass., June 23.

1965—Allan O. Colby and Miss Diana B. Cary P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sturges F. Cary of New York City, July 8.

1965—Robert W. Grey and Miss Lucinda J. Cresswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cresswell of Jacksonville, Fla., June 24. At home: 1588 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass.

1965 GS—Theodore F. Jarosz, Jr., and Miss Susan E. Thierolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thierolf of New Hartford, N. Y., Aug. 12.

1965—Robert Jerrett, III, and Miss Florence E. Slembecker, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Louis W. Slembecker of Luther-ville, Md., Sept. 9. James R. Cox, III, '65 was best man, and David H. Jerrett '66 and Carson L. Fifer, Jr., '65 were ushers. The groom is the son of Robert Jerrett, Jr., '35 and Hope Harkness Jerrett P'38.

1965—Laurence M. Markowitz and Miss Susan Lane P'66, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Lane of Brookline, Mass., Aug. 20. Roger M. Deitz '65 was best man, and Robert H. Lane '62 was an usher. At home: 124 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, Mass.

1965—John C. Parry, IV, and Miss Anne P. Brodhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd E. Brodhead of Rye Beach, N. H., Sept. 2.

1965—Dean B. Pineles and Miss Kristina Stahlbrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stahlbrand of Boxford, Mass., May 28. Joseph I. Macy '65 was best man, and Bruce Goody '65 was an usher.

1965—Glenworth A. Ramsay and Miss Karen E. Burr P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Burr of Storrs, Conn., Aug. 26. Bruce A. Goody '65 was best man, and Steven Bentz '68, Thomas L. Earp '68, and Jonathan R. Phillips '68 were ushers. At home: 3 Lothian Rd., Brighton, Mass.

1965—Charles A. Rohrbach and Miss Susan P. Hines P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Hines of Marblehead, Mass., Sept. 2. Frederick E. Rohrbach '66 was best man, and Nelson J. Rohrbach '62 was an usher.

1965—Seth M. Tulman and Miss Mary A. C. Kitchen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Kitchen of Suffolk, England, Aug. 4. At home: 140 Brown St., Providence.

1966—Richard L. Anderson and Miss Victoria G. Smith, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. F. Smith of Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 7. Frederick A. Anderson '65 was best man. At home: 392 Benefit St., Providence.

1966—Lawrence A. Aufmuth and Miss Marcia A. Rigel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Rigel of Shaker Heights, O., Aug. 19.

1966—Michael S. Bassis and Miss Kathleen M. Lyons P'66, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Lyons of Villanova, Pa., Aug. 19. James H. Castle '66 was best man; Victor Peppard '66, Richard M. Alter '66, and Edward F. Rosenthal '67 were ushers.

1966—Charles G. Brooks and Miss Roxey A. Lombard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Lombard of Mansfield, O., Sept. 9. Bruce Bristow '66 was an usher.

1966—Peter N. Brush and Miss Joanna Kurty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kurty of Wallingford, Conn., Sept. 2. Richard J. Casabonne '66 was an usher. At home: 166 Collins St., Hartford.

1966—Richard J. Casabonne and Miss Carol E. Boswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Boswell of Amsterdam, N. Y., Aug. 26. Peter N. Brush '66 was best man. At home: 149 Park Dr., Boston.

1966—Ens. William G. Droms, USN, and Miss Jo-Ann Gilberti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gilberti of Schenectady, June 17. Richard S. Falk '66 was best man.

1966—David A. Deutsch and Miss Gail Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Abrams of Pawtucket, Aug. 26. William R. Carr '66 and John R. Pate '66 were ushers. At home: 315 South 50th St., Philadelphia.

1966—2/Lt. Charles D. Gardinier, USAF, and Miss Sandra L. Panasci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Panasci of Rome, N. Y., July 8. Gerard Lynch '66 and Andrew Padden '66 were ushers. At home: 1613 Valley Rd., Champaign, Ill.

1966—Clark N. Hopson and Miss Jane P. Ruwet P'66, daughter of Col. Vincent Ruwet, USA (ret.), and Mrs. Ruwet of Frederick, Md., Aug. 26.

1966—John L. Kirsten, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth B. Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Henry of New York City, Aug. 19.

1966—Robert L. Knowles and Miss Constance W. Kari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery of Hampden, Mass., Sept. 9.

1966—2/Lt. Barry F. Kowalski, USMC, and Miss Lynn R. Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Gardner of Alexandria, Va., June 17. Paul R. Dupee, Jr., '66 was an usher.

1966—Ens. Harvey B. Lemon, USN, and Miss Judith M. Stachelek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stachelek of Riverside, R. I., Sept. 2. Michael Burke '67 was best man, and Robert Szul '68 was an usher.

1966—Kenneth R. Lundstrom, Jr., and Miss Sharon L. Buszta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Buszta of Warwick, R. I., June 17. Best man was John Blackburn '66.

1966—James A. McCormick and Miss Giulio Patriarca, daughter of Mrs. Auacato Patriarca of Rome, Italy, and the late Mr. Patriarca, July 12.

1966—William R. Morehouse and Miss Helen E. Thompson P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Thompson of St. David's, Pa., June 17. Best man was Earl Giller '65.

1966—Robert E. Morse and Miss Marie L. Daggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Daggett of Fryeburg, N. H., Aug. 5. The groom's father, Kenneth E. Morse '44, was the organist.

1966—Nicholas R. Ord and Miss Gail P. Brebner of Beaconsfield, Quebec, Aug. 19. Timothy Ord '69 was best man, and Earl W. Harrington, III, '66, Bruce A. McIntosh '67, and Thomas S. Brand '66 were ushers. At home: Apt. 201, 1136 Adelaide St., London, Ont.

1966—William R. Powell and Miss Mary D. Porter P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Porter of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., June 10.

1966—William R. Powers, Jr., and Miss Margaret A. Moist, daughter of Mrs. John M. Moist of Falls Church, Va., Aug. 26. At home: 124 S. 39th St., Philadelphia.

1966—Robert O. Poyton and Miss Margaret E. Strauss P'68, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Strauss of Cranston, R. I., June 23. At home: 2703 Forest Ave., Apt. 4, Berkeley, Calif.

1966—Edward D. Salmon and Miss Nancy J. Murphy P'67, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Murphy of Mont-

clair, N. J., Sept. 9. Neill E. Anderson '66, Gene W. Johanson '67, and Richard G. Whipple '67 were ushers. At home: 4939 Catherine St., Philadelphia.

1966—Peter A. Shapiro and Miss Gail I. Greenberg P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Greenberg of Syosset, N. Y., July 13. Michael D. Shapiro '62 was best man. At home: 550 North Broadway, Apt. 704, Baltimore.

1966—Jeffrey A. Smith and Miss Mary M. Hilderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hilderman of Huntington Station, N. Y., June 10. At home: 213 Richard Pl., Ithaca, N. Y.

1966—Peter C. Smith and Miss Julia J. Berry P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Berry of Englewood, N. J., June 17. Robert W. Johnson '66 was best man. At home: 200 Swanton St., Apt. 426W, Winchester, Mass.

1966—Arthur L. Spencer, Jr., and Miss Berjouhi Arzigian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arzigian of Reading, Mass., July 8. Paul Dacey '65 was best man, and William Melvin '66 and Richard Woodward '66 were ushers. At home: 320 Lafayette St., Apt. 108, Salem, Mass.

1966—Ens. Dennis B. Sullivan, USN, and Miss Eileen M. Boretti, daughter of Mr. Albert P. Boretti of Middletown, R. I., and the late Mrs. Boretti, July 29. Barry Z. Aframe '66 was an usher. At home: 3 Champlin Pl., Newport, R. I.

1966—William D. Sullivan and Miss Judith Y. Faye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petrucci of North Providence, Sept. 9. Edward J. McEntee '66 and Vincent A. O'Reilly, III, '66 were ushers.

1966—Robert P. Waxler and Miss Linda D. Lassoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lassoff of West Hartford, June 25.

1966—2/Lt. David E. Wilbur, USMC, and Miss Diane L. Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leach of Hamilton, Mass., June 10.

1966—Dwight A. Woodson and Miss Sandra R. Governale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandi Governale of Tenaflly, N. J., July 1. Philip E. Blake '66 was an usher.

1966 GS—Barton Zaner and Miss Fern E. Strauss P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Strauss of Pawtucket, Aug. 20.

1967—John D. Bogden and Miss Doreen L. Southard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Southard of South Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 26.

1967—Colby L. Burbank, III, and Miss Carol G. Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton of Wakefield, Mass., Aug. 19. Richard Sullivan '67 was best man.

1967—Ronald S. Clark and Miss Deborah E. Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Alexander of East Providence, Aug. 26. At home: 115 Waterman St., Providence.

1967—George E. Cook and Miss Barbara J. Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Henry of Somerville, N. J., Sept. 2. Gerald Murphy '69 was an usher.

1967—William L. Cox and Miss Pamela Sargent P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wesley Sargent of Broad Brook, Conn., July 30.

1967—Thomas W. Fogarty and Miss Shirley G. Kelley P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Kelley of Lincoln,

R. I., Aug. 26. Edward C. Arnn '67, Alexander Filipp '67, Richard W. Treloar, Jr., '67, and Robert L. Bickerstaff '67 were ushers.

1967—C. Stewart Goddin and Miss Tatjana Van Beckhoven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Beckhoven of Tilburg, The Netherlands, Sept. 9. Ushers included Christopher Crowe '66.

1967—Lt. Wilton S. Gray, Jr., USA, and Miss Jane C. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Williams of Hillcrest, N. Y., June 3.

1967—Paul C. Johnson and Miss Joanne B. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hall of Wyckoff, N. J., July 1. Jeffrey L. Nelson '67 was best man, and Robert H. Whorf '67 was an usher.

1967—Paul E. Kandetzki and Miss Gail L. Levasseur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Levasseur of West Haven, Conn., Sept. 2. Howard Anderson '67 was an usher.

1967—George D. Parker and Miss Marjorie B. Ainscough P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Ainscough of Pawtucket, Aug. 12. Geoffrey R. Golner '67 was best man. The bride's father is '31.

1967—Robert D. Pitt and Miss Martha A. Twining P'67, daughter of Mrs. Colley Ferneding of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., and Mr. Eugene K. Twining of Emmales, Pa., June 17.

1967—Brian R. Reidy and Miss Sharon A. Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Magee, III, of Wilton, Conn., Aug. 26.

1967—Joseph H. Santarlasci, Jr., and Miss Patricia A. Sanders P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney A. Sanders of Pottstown, Pa., June 10. Robert N. Nead '67 was best man, and Mitchell H. Vigeveno '67, Phillip H. Mowry '67, and Lee A. Welky '67 were ushers. At home: 545 E Street, Apt. 27, Chula Vista, Calif.

1967—A. James Watt, Jr., and Miss April F. Mihely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mihely of Upper Arlington, O., Aug. 24.

1967—John D. Witmeyer and Miss Laurie J. Welsh, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter N. Welsh of Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 26. Richard A. Patt '67 was best man, and David Gale '67, Lawrence M. Schenck '67 and Harry G. Uphouse, III, '67 were ushers. At home: 4503 South 31st, Apt. 104, Arlington, Va.

1968—Ellwood B. Carter, Jr., and Miss Lynn D. Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Welch of Warwick, R. I., Sept. 2. Charles Wright '68 was best man, and Carl S. Smith '68 was an usher.

1968—John P. Fowler and Miss Susan D. Railsback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Railsback of Cohasset, Mass., Sept. 2. David S. Fowler '67 was best man, and Ralston Jackson '68 and William D. Baird '68 were ushers. The groom's father was the late Robert T. Fowler, Jr., '25.

1968—John R. Hoyer and Miss Sandra M. Del Sesto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Del Sesto of North Providence, Aug. 5.

1968—Joseph A. Petrucelli and Miss Patricia M. Hopcraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Hopcraft of Providence, July 29.

BIRTHS

1947—To Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Dowling, Jr., of Providence, their third son, Charles Tappan, Sept. 23.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Mars J. Bishop of Barrington, R. I., a son, Mars Jonathan, Aug. 4.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beizer of Trumbull, Conn., their second daughter, Sarah Jean, July 28. Mrs. Beizer is the former Elizabeth Brownell P'50.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. David B. Martin of Cumberland, R. I., a son, Timothy Scott, July 31.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Tauber of Short Hills, N. J., their second child, a son, Richard Cotter, July 25.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Andrews of North Providence, their fourth child and fourth daughter, Diane Marie, June 27.

1953—To the Rev. and Mrs. Deene D. Clark of Dover, Mass., their third child and second daughter, Amy Ann, Mar. 26.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Winkler of Providence, a son, Steven Eric, Aug. 31.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Bigelow of Albany, Calif., their second son, Bruce Shoemaker, Aug. 4. Paternal grandfather is the Rev. Dr. Gordon E. Bigelow '24; his great-uncle was the late Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cole of Marietta, Ga., their second child and second son, Christopher Payson, June 22. Paternal grandfather is George B. Cole '27.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Forest of Pawtucket, a daughter, Susan Christine, Aug. 31.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Valicenti of Roslyn Heights, N. Y., their second son, Steven Richard, June 22.

1956—To Dr. and Mrs. Donald S. Cohen of Pasadena, Calif., their second child and second daughter, Susan Louise, Sept. 3.

1956—To Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheffer of Wellesley, Mass., a son, Adam Livingston, May 18.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Keith, Jr., of Westfield, Mass., their fourth child and second son, Brian Rene, Apr. 24.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. MacArthur of Ipswich, Mass., their first child, a son, Robert W. MacArthur, II, June 19.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Drake of Schenectady, N. Y., a son, Peter Anson, July 19.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Larratt of Karachi, Pakistan, their third child and third son, Russell Chaplin, Sept. 14. Maternal grandparents are Raymond G. Chaplin '30 and Dorothy Strachan Chaplin P'29. Mrs. Larratt is the former Barbara Chaplin P'58.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Sgarzi of Newton, Mass., their fourth child, a daughter, Cathy, June 9.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas Fenner of Southampton, L. I., N. Y., a son, Robert Douglas, Aug. 4.

1959—To Dr. and Mrs. Clark Sammartino of East Greenwich, R. I., twins, Joanne Marie and Michael Clark, Sept. 7.

1959—To Lt. Leonard B. Santos, USN,

and Mrs. Santos of Pacific Grove, Calif., their second child and first son, Scott Alan, June 24.

1960—To Dr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Goldfine of Woonsocket, their first child, a daughter, Stephanie Aileen, Feb. 7.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. John O. App of Villa Park, Ill., their second son, Konrad Alexander, Aug. 9.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. David B. Connell of Laurium, Mich., their first child, a daughter, Torri Dawn, Apr. 21. Mrs. Connell was the former Jo Anne Rabold P'64.

1961—To Lt. Jon E. Griffin, USN, and Mrs. Griffin, a daughter, Kathryn Anne, Apr. 29.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance T. Kelly of Staten Island, N. Y., a son, Sean Dorrance, June 22.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Lindsay of New Rochelle, N. Y., a daughter, Brooke Elizabeth, Sept. 13.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. B. Morris of Coconut Grove, Miami, a son, Martin V. B., III, Sept. 7.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. David V. Walles of Framingham, Mass., their first child, a son, Christopher Aldo, May 28.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Sanford Gladding of Pikesville, Md., their first child, a son, Sanford Donald, Aug. 17.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Greco of Cranston, R. I., a son, Peter Benjamin, Sept. 9.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Farnam, Jr., of Newington, Conn., their first

child, a son, Robert Edward, Feb. 11.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tiberius of Toronto, a daughter, Valerie, May 28.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Kolda of Providence, their third child and second daughter, Julie Burbank, June 26.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lynch of Sumter, S. C., a son, Leigh Emmett, June 24. Mrs. Lynch is the former Nancy Demmler P'64. Paternal grandfather was the late Leigh B. Lynch '36 and paternal great-grandfather was the late Leigh Lynch, Jr., '06. Grandparents include Eleanor Murphy Lynch P'37 and Louis F. Demmler '31.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Ward of Cresskill, N. J., their first child, a daughter, Ellen Barrett, July 13. Mrs. Ward is the former Catherine Reardon P'64.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Terry W. Chapman of Barrington, R. I., their second child and second daughter, Sarah Elisabeth, Aug. 26.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Coverley of Fanwood, N. J., their second child and second son, Trevor Charles, June 22.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Fuller of Providence, their first child, a son, Graham Griggs, July 30. Mrs. Fuller is the former Barbara Barrett P'64.

1965—To Lt. Bruce J. Shore, USAF, and Mrs. Shore of Spring Valley, N. Y., their third daughter, Kristin Judith, Sept. 6.



WILEY MARBLE '12

Wiley never lost interest in Brown. "I want to beef up the '12 column in the *Alumni Monthly*," he said two years ago. He accomplished this objective, first by writing to all classmates for news and then by compiling the material into class-note form and sending it along to Alumni House. The next thing on his mind was trying to stir up interest in the 55th Reunion. He was successful in this venture, too, using the class notes column to good advantage here.

Wiley wanted to see Brown play Yale at the Bowl last October. But there were two obstacles. His doctors didn't want to let him out of the nursing home, and if he did get to the Bowl he certainly couldn't climb any steps. As it turned out, his doctor was a Brown alumnus, one who finally accepted Wiley's rationalization that visiting the Bowl on the 56th anniversary of Brown's first victory there by a 21-0 score would be a tonic for the patient. With this much accomplished, Coach John McLaughry came through with a field pass. Wiley, helped along a bit by his old friend, Larry Gardner '14, was able to watch the game in relative comfort from the side-lines.

The steady stream of letters from Wiley to his friends at Alumni House began to slack off this spring. Then in May came a note from a friend saying that Wiley could no longer talk or write, but that he treasured his mail each day. When Bill Sprackling heard this news on Friday morning of Commencement Week End, he sat down at Alumni House and typed out a letter expressing the gratitude of all classmates for what Wiley had contributed to the Class and to Brown over the years. That afternoon, all the '12 men on Campus signed the note and sent it along.

The last week in July brought the expected message. His son Bruce called to say that Wiley had passed away. We hope that he took comfort in knowing that the 55th Reunion, on which he had worked so hard, had been a success—as had been the life of Wiley Marble, a Past President of the Associated Alumni and a devoted Brownian.

No more visits from Wiley

SIX OR SEVEN YEARS AGO when Wiley Marble '12 retired, returned to Providence, and took an apartment on the East Side, one of the first things he did was stop in at Alumni House. "I've got some free time, I'm stationed nearby, and I want to help out in any way I can," he said. And help out he did. First, he made it a special project to go back through all the old *Liberators* to dig out the complete roster of every man who ever played football for Brown. Then he went to the Alumni House files and checked the address for each man, or date of death for those that had passed on. This was a long, tedious job, as was the typing of the final product. The up-to-date list was turned over to Coach John McLaughry and proved most helpful when the Football Association was formed three years ago. Previously, only a list of lettermen was available, a partial list at that and one with few correct addresses.

Wiley didn't stop there. After a brief pause, he was researching the old *Liberators* again, this time looking for basketball players. He followed the same routine, provided Coach Stan Ward with the first complete list of men who had played basketball at Brown, and then started on still another project—this time for Coach Cliff Stevenson and soccer.

Wiley enjoyed these projects, working by himself for three or four hours a day at Alumni House with books piled up all around him. And he enjoyed his four-year

stay in Providence, for he was happy near his Alma Mater.

But then, Wiley was always athletically inclined. He was a top track man in college and also was a starting halfback on some pretty good football teams with the likes of Sprackling and McKay. A look at the Brown football brochure will show that Wiley has the record for the third longest run from scrimmage in Brown history, an 85-yard scamper for a touchdown against New Hampshire in his Senior year. In fact, Wiley was still playing football as recently as five years ago. A Christmas card sent to Alumni House from his son's home in Albuquerque, N. M., in 1962 had this message: "Manage to play a little touch football each morning. The Kennedy clan has nothing on me."

It was while coming back from his Christmas trip to the southwest in 1963 that Wiley had an accident. His car ran off the road near Philadelphia and was completely demolished; Wiley was hospitalized with a bad hip and other injuries. He had built himself a home in Warrenville, Conn., about that time and the gang at Alumni House didn't see quite as much of him. When he did drop in, he always carried a cane and would complain about "that damn hip of mine." Over the last couple of years he had been in hospitals and nursing homes more than he had been out of them.

But, despite his pain and discomfort,

In Memoriam

JAMES ELLIS AMES '96, in Brockton, Mass., Sept. 14. He retired in 1942 as Sub-Master in the Boston Public School System. While at Brown he served as a football coach. After graduation, he went to Warwick, Mass., to begin a long and fruitful teaching career. He later taught in Northfield, and served as Principal of the A. P. Hoyt Grammar School in East Providence. In 1906, he became Master at the Ames School, Dedham, Mass., and from there went to the Woodrow Wilson School, Boston, where he served as Sub-Master from 1912 to 1942. Chi Phi. His nephew is Lawrence Kingman, 3 Bates St., Brockton.

NATHANIEL WILLIS MYRICK '00, in Los Angeles, Oct. 2. From 1902 until his retirement, he was Secretary-Treasurer of the Consolidated Pipe Co., Los Angeles. He also was Secretary of the Lakern Farms Co., Los Angeles. Theta Delta Chi. His son is John F. Myrick, 616 17th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

JOHN HUTCHINS CADY '03, D.F.A. (hon.) '58, in Providence, Sept. 27. He was an architect, historian, civic leader, and pioneer in city planning in Rhode Island. He also studied architecture at MIT for two years, and in 1908 went to Paris for a special course at the Atelier Duquesne. During World War I, he served with Battery A, Rhode Island National Guard, 1911-1913, and attended a Field Officers' Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor in 1918; during World War II, he served on committees on air raid shelters under the Providence Civilian Defense Council. In 1934, he was appointed by the National Planning Board as Federal consultant of the newly-organized State Planning Board; he later served as Secretary. Long active in restorations and better housing programs, he was a member of the Providence Housing Association and its President in 1943. He was a tireless student of Rhode Island's past, for many years keeping an exhaustive record of changes in the City's buildings. His historical research resulted in numerous articles in publications of the Rhode Island Historical Society and the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, and in magazines and newspapers. He was the author of numerous books, including the monumental *Civic and Architectural Development of Providence, Rhode Island Boundaries, Walks Around Providence, Highroads and Byroads of Providence*, and *Swan Point Cemetery, Centennial History* (he was Swan Point's President for 33 years). He was an Incorporator of the Cocuscus-soc Association and Shakespeare's Head Association, long serving the latter as President. Other memberships: American Civic Association, Providence City Plan Commission, National Conference on

City Planning, charter member and one-time Secretary of the University Glee Club, Fellow of the American Institute of Architects (and medalist of the R. I. Chapter), Providence Art Club (whose medal he received in 1963), R. I. Historical Society, Public Park Association, Appalachian Mountain Club Chairman for R. I., The Players (Secretary for many years), Society of Technology Architects, and the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. He was 1903's faithful Class President from graduation until his death. Alpha Delta Phi. His brothers are Walter G. Cady '95 and William H. Cady '98, 127 Power St., Providence.

ROBERT FORSTER '03, in Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12. Since 1907 until his retirement in 1946, he was an electrical engineer for the New York Telephone Co., Upstate Area, Albany. He also had been employed by General Electric Co., Schenectady. He was a former President of the Northeastern, New York Brown Club, member of the Albany Society of Engineers and American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Trustee of the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington, N. J., and President of its Men's Club. Phi Kappa Psi. His son is David A. Forster '43, 3 Oates Ter., West Caldwell, N. J.

GEORGE BLINN FRANCIS '04, in Delray Beach, Fla., May 20. A retired lawyer, he formerly practised in Bronxville, N. Y., and was a partner in the law firm of Shattuck, Bangs & Davis, New York City. He received his LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1907. From 1916 to 1918 he was a member of the 65th Congress of the United States. Delta Upsilon. His son is George Francis, Box 668, Woodstock, N. Y.

LESTER HUTCHINSON NICHOLS '04, in Bennington, Vt., Aug. 30. Before he retired in 1960, he was the owner of the E. L. Nichols Department Store at Bennington, which was founded by his father. During World War I, he served as 2/Lt., 1st Vermont State Volunteers for State Service. He began his career as a manager of a firm in Rochester, N. Y., which made women's underwear. Later he managed a department store in Rochester, before moving to New York City where he operated a branch store of the W. T. Grant Co. When his father's health failed, he returned to Bennington to manage the E. L. Nichols store. A prominent Baptist layman, he contributed \$100,000 to the Bennington church, whose religious education building, completed there recently with matching funds of parishioners, was named for him. He also was a donor of a \$50,000 gift to the building fund of Putnam Memorial Hospital a few years ago. In June 1964, he was awarded the

Philip C. Tucker medal for his philanthropic deeds. He was a former Treasurer of the YMCA and a Trustee of the Vermont Baptist Convention and Charles Cooper Industrial School. Delta Tau Delta.

THE REV. BERTRAN CLYDE BUGBEE '05, in Biddeford, Me., Oct. 5. He was a retired Baptist minister. He received his B.D. degree from Newton Theological Institution in 1908, was Pastor of the Warrenton (Conn.) Baptist Church from 1909 to 1925, then served the Ashford (Conn.) Congregational Church. His cousin is Mrs. George Kirk, 8 East Washington St., Rutland, Vt.

NATHAN SACKETT '06, in Boynton Beach, Fla., June 14. He retired in 1949 as owner of The Nearling Co., Long Island, N. Y. He had attended Columbia University prior to forming his own company, New England Art Co., Long Island City, manufacturers of engraved stationery. He was long its President. His widow is Helen W. Sackett, 3216 Karen Dr., Delray Beach, Fla.

CHARLES FOWLER, JR., '07, in Dickinson, Tex., July 15. A retired business man, he began his career with the Rock Island Line in Chicago and in 1908 returned to Galveston to join his father in the firm of Fowler and McVitie. During World War I, he served as Lt., U.S. Army Artillery. In 1919, he became a partner with Wesley Merritt in the Galveston Coal Co. His business enterprise enlarged to include The Sipsey Barge and Towing Co. in New Orleans. He was co-founder with Erwin Smith of the Houston Royalty Co. and was its first President. He played a prominent role in the civic and cultural affairs of Galveston and was active in the Galveston Chamber of Commerce. Among other affiliations, he was an organizer of the Little Theater and a member of the Galveston Artillery. His widow is Eugenia C. Fowler, Oleander Rd., Dickinson.

HARVEY McLEOD KELLEY '07, A.M. '08, in Cheshire, Conn., Sept. 22. Before retiring in 1951, he was Assistant Secretary of Controllers Institute of America and a staff member in the Promotion Department of Pace Institute of New York from 1918 to 1937. From 1907 to 1909, he was Assistant to Prof. Thomas Crosby, Jr., in Public Speaking at Brown; from 1909 to 1911, he was Head of the English Department, Morris Heights School, Providence. He resigned to join the Lockport Cold Storage Co., Lockport, N. S., for two years and then became Manager of Fiske Teachers' Agency, New York. He was Financial Secretary of the Cheshire Congregational Church. Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Ruth D. Kelley, 131 Cornwall Ave., Cheshire.

LEONARD SIMMONS LITTLE '07, in Torrington, Conn., Sept. 10. He was retired as owner and consultant of the

Better Fabrics Testing Bureau, New York City. He had spent his entire business career in dyeing and finishing and related phases of textile technology. Following graduation, he held supervisory positions for several chemical and textile companies, becoming General Manager of Joseph Bancroft & Sons of Wilmington, Del., in 1927. He then joined the Slatersville Finishing Company of Rhode Island as Vice-President and General Manager; in 1933, became President and Board Chairman of the U.S. Finishing Company and its subsidiaries, which he reorganized. He also organized the Amalgamated Dyestuff & Chemical Manufacturing Co. He started with DuPont in 1938 as special assistant to the Dyestuffs Sales Director, and three years later became Manager of the Textile Service Section. Among his numerous activities, he was Chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Federal Trade Commission and the Executive Committee on Research which he organized in 1941 for the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. He was also Head of the General Research Committee of that organization and served on the President's Advisory Committee. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, National Cotton Manufacturers Association, Textile Research Institute, and American Association of Textile Technologists (Governor). Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Mary D. Little, RFD #1, Long Mountain Rd., New Milford, Conn. The Rev. Robert W. Little '31 and the late George Little '32 were his sons.

DR. MERRICK LYON STREETER '07, A.M. '18, D.D. (hon.) '47, in Warwick, R. I., Sept. 12. He was a former foreign missionary and minister at Memorial Baptist Church in Cranston. In 1910, he was graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary and in that year was ordained in the Baptist ministry. He served from 1910 to 1942 as a missionary in Tavoy, Burma, which was his first and only station in 32 years of service among the Buddhists. He received his B.D. degree from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1934. After escaping from the Japanese forces occupying Burma in World War II, he worked from 1942 to 1945 in the U.S. Office of War Information in San Francisco as a translator and broadcaster of messages to Burma; his voice was known as *Shwe Yoe, Pure Gold*. After the War, following a year of deputation work for the Foreign Mission Society, he was called to the South Baptist Church in Providence, where he also served as Assistant Pastor of Central Baptist Church. From 1950 to 1954, he was Superintendent of the New England Baptist Conference and camps at Ocean Park, Me. He had served as Interim Pastor at Jamestown, Fiskeville, Natick, and East Providence. His daughters are Harriett Streeter Tuttle P'35, Dorothy Streeter Leach P'38, and Mary Streeter Rose P'43, and his widow is Mary H. Streeter, 9 Shawomet Ave., Warwick, R. I.



NORMAN S. CASE '08 at the time he was Governor of Rhode Island.

NORMAN STANLEY CASE '08, in Wakefield, R. I., Oct. 9. A retired Government lawyer, he was a former Republican Governor of Rhode Island and member of the Federal Communications Commission. He received his LL.B. degree from Boston University in 1912, and honorary LL.D. degrees from Manhattan College in 1930 and Rhode Island State College, now University of Rhode Island, in 1931. During World War I, he served as Capt., Co. A, 103rd Machine Gun Bn., 26th (Yankee) Div., USA, and during World War II was called for examination for service, but never was ordered to duty. In 1921, he entered Rhode Island politics with an appointment as U.S. Attorney for the State. Six years later he was elected Lieutenant Governor, became Governor in 1928, and was re-elected in 1930. In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed him to the Federal Communications Commission. His tenure of office with the FCC lasted until 1945, when he became a partner in the law firm of Case & Wozencraft in Washington, D. C. A former Director of the Algonquin Printing Company in Fall River, he was Alumni Secretary at Brown University in 1919, the first full-time officer; he also was an Alumni Trustee from 1951 to 1958. He was a Past Governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, Past Junior Commander of the Military Order of Foreign Wars, Providence Post, American Legion, and active in numerous other organizations. Delta Upsilon. His son is Norman S. Case, Jr., '40, and his widow is Emma A. Case, 70 Post Rd., Wakefield.

CHARLES LEROY GRINNELL '08, in Portsmouth, R. I., Sept. 30. He was a retired organist who had his own program on WALE radio in Fall River for a number of years. He also had been Editor of the weekly newspaper, *Newport County Sentinel* which was pub-

lished in Tiverton and featured a unique Class of 1908 column that had many readers. During World War II, he served as Chairman of the Tiverton Branch, United War Fund Drive. He headed two automobile agencies while living in Newport, and was an Agent and Assistant Manager for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. For many years he served as organist and Choir Director for several county churches including St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Portsmouth; St. George's Church, Newport, and Little Compton Congregational Church. He also broadcast an early morning organ radio program from his home. Until 1962, he had served as Secretary of his Class. He was a former Director of the Newport Chamber of Commerce and a member of the School Board, Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Mary P. Grinnell, 57 Atlantic Ave., Portsmouth.

WILLIAM ROBERT NASH '09, in Hartford, July 29. He was self-employed as a financial consultant for many years. Earlier, he had been Superintendent of Construction with the Grand Rapids (Michigan) Telephone Co., and the New York Telephone Co. Phi Kappa Psi.

THOMAS HOWARD ROALF '11, in Ormond Beach, Fla., Sept. 29. He was a bridge-design engineer for the Rhode Island Department of Public Works for 39 years until his retirement in 1962. During World War I, he served as 2/Lt., 542nd Div., U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Before starting his State service, he worked for the Providence City Engineer, the City of Attleboro, and the Massachusetts State Department of Public Works. For 35 years he was in charge of the preparation of plans for all State highway bridges in Rhode Island, including some major projects. He was a charter member of the Rhode Island Society of Professional Engineers, Phi Sigma Kappa. His son-in-law is Walter S. Wyrstek '54, and his daughter is Louise Roalf Wyrstek, 195 Ormond Pky., Ormond Beach.

THOMAS LESTER FLETCHER '12, in Los Angeles, Nov. 12. He was with B. R. Baker Co., Cleveland. He also had been in the Dry Goods & Clothing business with his father. During World War I, he served as Sgt., USA. Beta Theta Pi.

DR. JOHN JOSEPH GILBERT '12, in Providence, Aug. 11. He was an eye and ear surgeon for 47 years practising at hospitals throughout Rhode Island. He was known to later generations of Brown men as the physician who administered eye examinations to entering Freshmen. He received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School in 1916 and served his internship in ophthalmic and aural medicine at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. He also did postgraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. During World War I, he served as Lt., U.S. Navy Medical Corps, and during

World War II, as 1/Lt., USNR Medical Corps. He was assistant aural surgeon at Rhode Island and Jane Brown Hospitals; aural surgeon at Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket, and consulting surgeon at Westerly, Woonsocket, Charles V. Chapin, Providence Lying-In, and Roger Williams General Hospitals. He was Past President of the Rhode Island Ophthalmic and Otolological Society, and a member of the New England Ophthalmological and Otolological Societies, and the American Medical Association. Phi Kappa. His sons are James F. Gilbert '50 and John J. Gilbert, Jr., '52, and his widow is Angela C. Gilbert, 200 Arlington Ave., Providence.

JOHN ALBERT DROEGE, JR., '15, in Clearwater, Fla., May 21. He was a retired special engineer for the New York Central Railroad. His widow is Rita D. Droeg, 1665 Gulf-to-Bay Blvd., Clearwater.

ABRAHAM JACOB BURT '16, in Berkeley, Calif., July 6. He was a retired teacher. He received his A.M. degree from Columbia University in 1927, and taught at the Alexander Hamilton High School, Brooklyn and Bronx High School of Science, with other duties with the Board of Education, New York City. He was a member of the New York Classical Society. Phi Beta Kappa. His nephews are Leon G. Burt '38 and Maynard S. Burt '42, and his widow is Frances V. Burt, 2452 Parker St., Berkeley.

RAYMOND EARL JORDAN '17, in Providence, Aug. 17. He was senior partner in the law firm of Jordan, Hanson & Curran, Providence, and was one of Rhode Island's best known and most successful attorneys. During World War I, he served in the Yankee Division with Battery B, 103rd Field Artillery. He received his LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1923, entering into practice with the law firm of Sherwood & Clifford, with which he remained throughout his lifetime. From 1932 to 1936, he served as Probate Judge in Pawtucket, and as Lt. Governor of the State of Rhode Island from 1936 to 1938. In Statewide polls of lawyers when a Superior Court judgeship was vacant, he was among the top 10 in 1947 and fifth in a similar poll in 1952. In 1951, he served on a five-man Commission appointed by Governor Roberts to draft a new Pawtucket City Charter and became its Chairman. He also was a former President of the Pawtucket Bar and member of the Rhode Island Bar Association; he was Vice-President of the Yankee Division organization in the State. In 1961, he was elected to membership in the American College of Trial Lawyers. Delta Tau Delta. His son-in-law is Philip R. Hamilton '56, his daughter is Charlotte Jordan Hamilton P'56, and his widow is Charlotte M. Jordan, 262 Hillside Avenue, Pawtucket.

EDWARD CLARENCE WELCH '18, in

Boston, Sept. 25. He was formerly employed as a salesman for Hoague-Sprague Corp. for 30 years. His widow is Frances H. Welch, 17 Cressy St., Marblehead, Mass.

JOHN WILLIAM CHAPMAN '21, in Waterville, Me., Sept. 10. He retired in 1961 as Public Information Supervisor, New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., Boston, after 36 years of service. He previously had been a reporter for the *Providence Journal*. For many years he was Director of Public Relations at the Telephone Companies Boston office. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers; a 25-year member of Lions International; a charter member of the Boston Host Lions Club, and a Past President of the Peaks Island Lions Club and Brown Club of Boston. In Maine he had been active in the Casco Bay Island Development Association, of which he was a Past President and, at the time of his death, was Chairman of its Steering Committee. He also had been a volunteer worker in the Division of Eye Care, Department of Health & Welfare, Augusta, and a volunteer at the Veterans Administration Center, Togus. Sigma Nu. His widow is Beatrice M. Chapman, 30 So. Chestnut St., Augusta.

ERNEST STUART MACMILLAN '21, in Hingham, Mass., Oct. 1. He had been a partner in the Boston law firm of Hausserman, Davison & Shattuck since 1927. First appointed in 1956 to the State Board of Education by Governor Christian A. Herter, he was reappointed by Governors Endicott Peabody and John A. Volpe. He received his LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1924 and taught at the Northeastern School of Law and Boston University Law School. He also was a member of the Faculty at the School of Industrial Management at MIT. He was a member of the American, Massachusetts, Boston, and Plymouth County Bar Associations and the Trial Lawyers' Association; he was Deputy District Attorney for Norfolk and Plymouth Counties. He served on the Board of Collegiate Authority and the Board of Vocational Education and was a special advisor to the State College at Bridgewater. When the Board of Education was reorganized in 1965, he was appointed as a Trustee of State Colleges. He was Moderator of the Second Parish Church in Hingham for more than 20 years and a member of the Committee on the Administration of Justice of the Massachusetts Bar Association and Legislative Research Commission on State-Local Relationships. His niece is Virginia Macmillan Trescott P'38, and his daughter is Mrs. William Bennion, 657 Main St., Hingham.

EVERETT LEPRILETE SWEET '21, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 12. He was retired as Advertising Manager of the Standard Gage Co., Inc., Poughkeepsie. He received his B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from MIT in 1923 and was

employed as a statistical engineer by Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., and the Philadelphia Electric Co., prior to joining Standard Gage. He was a member of the Society of Tool Engineers, Kappa Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. His son is James N. Sweet, 4806 Potrero Ave., Richmond, Calif.

EARL WRIGHT WOODRUFF '21, in Columbus, O., Sept. 3. A former interior decorator with The F. G. & A. Howard Co., Columbus, he also had been employed by Carl Center, Inc., Columbus. Alpha Delta Phi.

GEORGE ALLAN BALLOU '22, in Pawtucket, Aug. 25. He was a construction estimator for Rhode Island companies until he retired last March after a 48-year career. He operated the G. Allan Ballou Construction Co. at one time. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of Dodge-Goulais Post, American Legion of North Providence. His son is G. Allan Ballou, Jr., Howard Rd., Cumberland, R. I.

ARTHUR CHESTER DURFEE '22, in Fall River, Aug. 19. Long active in brokerage circles, he was Assistant Manager of the Draper Sears & Co., Inc., investment brokers of Fall River for many years. He formerly was Assistant District Traffic Manager of the New York Telephone Co. He had served several terms on the Fall River School Committee and was active in Brown Club affairs. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Gertrude P. Durfee, 533 Harbor View Blvd., Somerset, Mass.

RUSSELL MCINNIS '22, in Scarsdale, N. Y., Aug. 6. He was a partner in the New York law firm of Wood, King, Dawson & Logan, having received his LL.B. degree from New York Law School in 1925 and his A.M. degree from Columbia University in 1929. He joined his firm in 1946 and became a partner in 1959. He specialized in the legality of municipal securities. He had been a lecturer at Dwight School and a municipal department lawyer with Lehman Brothers, Investment Bankers. He was a member of the American and New York State Bar Associations, Lawyers Club, Municipal Bond Club of New York, Municipal Forum of New York, and lecturer in Public Law and Public Finance in the Graduate School of Business Administration, New York University. His widow is Helen H. McInnes, Scarsdale Manor, North, Garth Rd., Scarsdale.

ROBERT JOSEPH WELSH '22, in Winter Haven, Fla., Sept. 23, 1966. A pharmacist, he operated two of Winter Haven's biggest pharmacies, Key Drug and the Winter Haven Pharmacy, for many years and was active in several other fields, citrus growing, civic affairs, and sports. In 1962, he was chosen by the Polk County Pharmaceutical Association, of which he was a former President, for its Outstanding Pharmacist

Award. He was an active member of the Winter Haven Rotary Club and served as its President in 1935-36. Interested in sports, particularly football, he was a member of the Southeast Football Officials Association and officiated at many Winter Haven High School games and in the Winter Haven School Conference. He was also a Director and Vice-President of the Polk County Farm Bureau and a member of Florida Citrus Manual. He was a World War I veteran. Delta Upsilon. His widow is Beulah S. Welsh, 1518 Lake Mirror Dr., N.W., Winter Haven.

EDWARD HALLSTED HEWITSON '23, in Rochester, N. Y., June 20. He retired in Jan., 1966, after 41 years of service with Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester. He received his Sc.M. degree from MIT in 1925. A chemical engineer, he was Supervisor for Eastman in the Experimental Film Emulsion Department, in research and development. At one time he was employed as a chemist for Flintkote Co., Rutherford, N. J. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and American Association to the Advancement of Science. Alpha Tau Omega. His widow is Mary B. Hewitson, 8 Zeller Pl., Rochester.

THE REV. GEORGE LAKIN FITZGERALD '24, A.M. '31, in New Haven, July 27. He was Rector Emeritus of the Church of St. James The Apostle there. He received his S.T.B. degree from Berkeley Divinity School in 1927; he also attended St. Stephen's College. Before his call to the Church of St. James The Apostle in 1936, he was Vicar of St. Thomas' Church, Greenville, R. I. In 1949, he served for a period as a missionary Priest at Grace Church, Huron, S. D., visiting all the Indian reservations in the area by airplane. He served the Connecticut Civil Air Patrol as Chaplain for a period. His widow is Elsie R. Fitzgerald, 99 Marvel Rd., New Haven.

HENRI DESIRE FOURNET, JR., '26, in New Haven, June 28. He was Ballistics Control Engineer with Remington Arms Co., Inc., Bridgeport. He received his LL.B. degree from Fordham University in 1930 and was admitted to the New York Bar in 1931. He was senior partner in the law firm of Fournet, May & Goreth, White Plains, N. Y., and practised law in that State until 1942, when he joined Remington. He was a member of the Republican Town Committee in Westport and had been active in Republican affairs for a number of years. He also served on the 1966 Charter Revision Commission. Alpha Tau Omega. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Sibyl D. Fournet, 50 Center St., Westport, Conn.

JACOB SAMUEL TEMKIN '26, A.M. '26, in Providence, July 23. He headed the law firm of Temkin & Temkin, Providence. He received his LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1929 and was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar

in the autumn of that year. He was a former U.S. District Attorney for Rhode Island and was Assistant State Attorney General from 1939 to 1940 and the State's Chief Federal Prosecutor from 1953 to 1955. During World War II, he was Chief Enforcement Attorney for the State Office of Price Administration, later serving as Acting Enforcement Attorney for all six New England States. During the 1930s he was active in various Jewish organizations in Providence and the State. He served from 1930 to 1938 as counsel for the Jewish Family Welfare Society and became President of that organization for 10 successive terms. He was long a member of the Board of Directors of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the Hebrew Free Loan Association. Temkin was credited with being one of the framers of the Rhode Island Old Age Assistance Act of 1935. After the Eisenhower administration took office in 1953, he became the first Republican U.S. Attorney for Rhode Island in 20 years. He served two years before returning to private practice. At the time of his death, he was a Director of the Jewish Home for the Aged, The Miriam Hospital (where he headed the legal committee), and of Temple Emanu El, of which he was an honorary Vice-President. He was Class Secretary of 1926 usefully for many years. Pi Lambda Phi. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is the former Tamara Backman P'42, 15 Harwich Rd., Providence.

ARTHUR CAMPOPIANO '27, in North Kingstown, R. I., July 29. He had headed the architectural engineering firm of Campopiano, Wright & Associates in Providence for the last 20 years. He received his Sc.B. degree from MIT in 1928 and, following graduation, taught mathematics at Technical High School, Providence. He also was employed as a structural engineer and architect with Charles A. Maguire & Associates, Providence. Active for many years in Democratic politics in Providence and North Kingstown, he was a member of the North Kingstown Democratic Town Committee and, during the last election, a senatorial candidate in the 23rd District. He was a member of the Providence Engineering Association, American Institute of Architects, former Secretary of the State Board of Examiners of Architects and Engineers, and President of the Consulting Engineers Council. His widow is Silvia F. Campopiano, 533 Shore Acre Dr., North Kingstown.

HOWARD WILLIAM WILSON '29, A.M. '31, in Toledo, O., Sept. 27. He was Vice-President of The National Bank of Toledo. A Chartered Financial Analyst, he was the first in Toledo to receive such a designation. For 25 years he had been in investment banking in New York City, employed by Eastman-Dillon Union Securities. He also was associated with G. H. Walker & Co., and Bodell & Co., Investment bankers in Providence. He went to Toledo in 1955 as Vice-Pres-



JOHN W. CHAPMAN '21, speaking before an Advisory Council meeting some years ago.

ident of the Bank, in charge of its investment Department. He was a member of the American Economic Association, Toledo Society of Security Analysts, and the New York Society of Financial Analysts. His widow is Lois P. Wilson, 1024 St. Andrews Rd., Toledo.

HERBERT LOUIS CHESLER '30, in Livingston, N. J., Aug. 14. He was a salesman in the jewelry division of Wiss Jewelers, Short Hills, N. J. During World War II, he served as S/Sgt., 1st Armored Div., 1st Bn., Medical Detachment, USA. He also attended the Columbia School of Business and Columbia College of Surgeons and Physicians. He previously was associated with S. Marsh & Sons of Millburn, N. J. His sister is Mrs. Charlotte C. Wayne, 27 Harding Dr., So. Orange, N. J.

ARCHIBALD MUNRO PECKHAM, JR., '31, in Reading, Mass., June 29. He was a clerk with the Merchants Warehouse Co., Boston. He graduated from the Bentley School of Accounting & Finance in 1933, and joined the Fitz Warehouse & Distributing Co., Boston. He also was employed by the Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Co., Boston. His widow is Amy B. Peckham, 1 Tennyson Rd., Reading.

HENRY WEBSTER PALMER '32, in Boston, July 30. He was a real estate broker for William F. Otis, Inc., Boston, specializing in investment properties. During World War II, he was Director of the Boston office of the War Finance Commission, U.S. Treasury Department, in which capacity he set up calvacades for the sale of war bonds. After a brief career in advertising, he was associated with United Fruit and the GE Co. in Lynn, Mass., where he

worked on turbine engines. Later he became a realtor and was associated with Hunneman & Co., before setting up his own firm in Milton, Mass., Henry W. Palmer, Realtors. As a member of the Boston Real Estate Board he was Director of Multiple Listing Service. He was a former President of the Quincy Real Estate Board, Chairman of the Duxbury Finance Committee, and a Vestryman of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is Gwendolyn H. Palmer, Stetson Lane, Duxbury, Mass.

DR. LEONARD GEORGE GHERING, A.M. '33, Ph.D. '35, in Butler, Pa., Sept. 19. He was Chairman and Treasurer of the Board of American Glass Research, Inc., Butler. He was named Chairman of the Board in January, 1961, when Preston Laboratories, Inc., merged with Dimmick Associates to become American Glass Research. (He had been President and Chairman of the Board of Preston Laboratories, Inc.) Well known in his profession, he had published numerous technological reports and reports of his original research, had lectured before numerous industry groups, and had been on the Executive Boards, as well as a member, of a number of scientific societies. He was a Fellow and Past Trustee of the American Ceramic Society and a member of the American Chemical Society and American Society of Quality Control. He also had been Chairman of the American Society of Testing Materials' Glass and Glass-Products Committee. He was a former member of the Butler Township School Board and former President of the Butler Area Joint School Board, Sigma Xi. His daughter is Ann F. Ghering P'68, and his widow is the former Jenny Lind P'33, 580 Mercer Rd., Butler.

WILLIAM PATRICK HUSSEY '33, in Fall River, Apr. 19. He was an insurance examiner for the State of Massachusetts. During World War II, he was a naval construction inspector, Public Works Dept., Newport Operating Base. He also attended Manhattan College. At one time he was employed as Sales Manager and Field Engineer for Weather Master Window Sales Co., Fall River. He was a charter member and Past President of the Fall River Clover Club and, as a sports enthusiast, founded its Sports Award. Active in labor circles in the late 1940s, he was Past Vice-President of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America and a Past Vice-President of the Fall River Industrial Council. He was also founder of the Fall River Inter-Club Golf Tournament for fraternal organizations. It is now the Bill Hussey Memorial Golf Tournament. His widow is Eileen F. Hussey, 301 High St., Fall River.

WILLIAM FRANCIS CUDDY, JR., '34, in Cranston, R. I., Oct. 13. He was a planner in the State Department of Roads and Bridges, until illness forced his retirement in 1960. His brother is



LEONARD G. GHERING, Ph.D. '45

Raymond H. Cuddy, 187 Narragansett St., Cranston.

DAVID CORNEL DEJONG GS '34, in Providence, Sept. 5. He was a poet and novelist. He received his Bachelor's degree from Calvin College in 1929 and a Master's degree from Duke University in 1932. He began his literary career while studying at Brown for his Doctor's degree, with teaching in mind. His first novel, *Belly Fulla Straw*, was published in 1934. The success of that novel led him to abandon both his degree work and the idea of teaching to take up writing. In the course of his career, he published nine novels, a volume of autobiography, two collections of short stories, three volumes of poems, and several children's books. He also produced some 250 pieces of fiction and non-fiction, for newspapers and magazines. His widow is Helen M. DeJong, 5 Hayes St., Providence.

JOHN PETER TSITSOS '36, in Manchester, N. H., July 20. He was an organization and methods examiner for the Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C. During World War II, he served as Cpl., USA Tank Destroyer Battalion. He also had been employed in the Unemployment Compensation Div., Bureau of Labor prior to entering World War II. His widow is Clara D. Tsitsos, 3 Hartswood Rd., Dover, N. H.

LT. COL. WILLIAM HENRY RAYMOND, JR., USAF, '37, at Lake Vera, Nev., Aug. 13. He was Wing Base Comptroller at Travis AFB since October, 1964. Following graduation, he joined the Army Air Corps flying cadet program and won his wings in 1941. A veteran pilot and staff officer, he served as a multi-engine and transport pilot during World War II, earning the Air Medal, as well as campaign medals in both theaters of operation. He received the Bronze Star for Korean service and

an Air Force Commendation Medal for service during the Italian invasion, where he was on the staff of General Mark Clark. Overseas assignments included service in Korea and Japan from 1952 to 1956 and in France from 1960 to 1964. He went to Travis AFB from Evereux Air Base, France, where he served as 322nd Wing comptroller, Alpha Delta Phi. His widow, Virginia L. Raymond, survives.

RAYMOND ARNOLD MATTESON '39, in Coventry, R. I., Sept. 17. He was owner of the Red Oak Nurseries, Coventry. During World War II, he served as LT(j.g.), USN. He also was a reporter for the *Pawtuxet Valley Daily Times*, Treasurer of the Coventry Babe Ruth League for several years, and an official of the Coventry Little League. He served as Scoutmaster for the Hope Troop of Boy Scouts and later was a member of the Pawtuxet Valley District Council, before it became the Twin Valley District. He was a former Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Hope Methodist Church, Delta Kappa Epsilon. His sons are Arnold C. Matteson '64 and William C. Matteson '68, and his widow is Doris C. Matteson, Clarke Rd., Coventry.

KEITH FRANKLYN BROWN '42, in Springfield, Vt., Aug. 10. He was a methods engineer at the Bryant Chucking Grinder Co., Springfield. He previously had been Plant Production Superintendent, Corning Glass Works, Central Falls, R. I. During World War II, he served as 1/Lt., U.S. Army Air Corps. He was a member of the American Society for Quality Control, Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Carolyn C. Brown, 118 Park St., Springfield.

GEORGE LINCOLN ROCKWELL '42, in Arlington, Va., Aug. 25, when he was assassinated by one of his former party members. He was founder and Commander of the small, boisterous and hate-peddling American Nazi Party. While at Brown he was a Philosophy major, Art Editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*, and wrote many articles against Hitler and Stalin. In his Junior year he quit school to fight the Nazis. During World War II, he served as Lt., fighter pilot, U.S. Navy Air Corps; in the Korean War he attained the rank of CMDR before he was released from active duty in 1954. Between World War II and Korea, he studied commercial art at Pratt Institute for two years, then set up a successful advertising agency in Portland, Me. Following the Korean War, he founded a nonpolitical magazine, *U.S. Lady*, for servicemen's wives. The years after the war were marked by personal frustrations and sadness, extreme poverty while learning to be an illustrator, two broken marriages, four business failures, and alienation from family, friends, and associates. Since 1956, he had been an organizer of numerous rightist propaganda groups, most of which were short-lived. These included

the American Federation of Conservative Organizations, Campaign for the Forty-Eight States, United White party, and others. In 1957, he founded the Nazi Party, Beta Theta Pi. His brother is Robert K. Rockwell '42, and his parents are Dr. and Mrs. George Rockwell, Southport, Me.

DR. RAYMOND MENGERT HAINER, Ph.D. '47, in Boston, Aug. 25. He was Senior Vice-President of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge. He joined the company as a physical chemist in 1945. He was previously a senior research chemist for the Manhattan Project, where he worked under Dr. C. A. Kraus on problems of uranium chemistry. He was named Vice-President of the Little Co. in 1963 and elected Senior Vice-President this year. During the 22 years that he was associated with Arthur D. Little, Inc., he was active in the field of product development, infra-red analysis, and problem-solving under many different circumstances. He also became interested in olfactory sensations, and developed and published a theory for rationalizing the data of experience, the neural physiology, and information required for the olfactory function. A recent paper, *Rationalism, Pragmatism, and Existentialism: Perceived But Undiscovered Multicultural Problems*, summarized many of his views on his work. His professional affiliations included the American Chemical and New England Optical Societies, Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Institute of Chemists. His son is Peter Hainer '69, and his widow is Lucie S. Hainer, 19 Richard Rd., Lexington, Mass.

PHILIP BORDEN WILCOX '48, in Newbury, Mass., June 18. He was a former Purchasing Agent for Peter J. Schweitzer, Inc., Lee, Mass., makers of fine tissues. A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he was, during the war, a member of the V-12 unit of Middlebury College and the ROTC unit of Brown. He received his Sc.B. degree from Boston University. At one time he operated the Wilco Pools Co. in Lee. Kappa Sigma. His widow is the former Bertha E. Fairbanks P'50, Silver St., Lee, Mass.

LCDR. LAURENT NORBERT DION, USN, '51, off Viet Nam, Aug. 17, when his plane crashed in the ocean. In the Naval service since graduation, he had participated in the first East Coast launching of the regular guided missile on March 29, 1955. He was assigned to the USS Enterprise and, in July 1964, became the second pilot in the Fleet to qualify as a Vigilante "double centurion" when he made his 200th A-5A carrier arrested landing. His brother-in-law is F. Arnold McDermott '38, and his widow is Joan M. McDermott, 309 Idyllwilde Dr., Sanford, Fla.

JOHN SOULE ADAMS '52, in Boston, July 12. He had been studying education and social work. Psi Upsilon. His



RAYMOND M. HAINER, Ph.D. '47

mother is Mrs. Marion S. Adams, 5 Aspetuck Ave., New Milford, Conn.

LEE AHLBORN '56, near Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 4, when a plane in which he and his wife were passengers, was struck by lightning and crashed. He had been a teacher at Kent School, Kent, Conn., for 10 years. He earned his A.M. degree at Columbia University, attended General Theological Seminary in New York City for two years, and then entered the teaching profession as a member of the English Department at the Harvard School, Los Angeles. He returned to Kent School as an English master and wrestling and drama coach in 1960. He had accepted a teaching position at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire beginning this fall. Zeta Psi. Their four small children survive. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ahlborn, 117 Seven Bridges Rd., Chappaqua, N. Y.

CLIFFORD EMIL OLIVERA '57, in a helicopter flight accident at the USN Air Test Center, Hollywood, Md., July 6. He was Project Manager, test engineer, and pilot, for the Bell-Aero Space of Buffalo, N. Y. One of the few civilians chosen to be in the year-long Armed Forces program, he had been at the test center for nine months. Following graduation, he served as LT(j.g.), USN, for five and a half years, and was discharged in 1964 to accept a flying job with Bell-Aero Space. At that time he acted as project demonstration pilot for the ground effect machines known as Hovercraft. Phi Delta Theta. His widow is the former Nancy Seidl P'60, 6632 Parkwood Rd., Minneapolis.

LT. LOUIS RANDOLPH GRANT, II, USN, '61, July 6, in a helicopter flight accident at the USN Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, in 1962. After completing flight training,

he flew helicopters from the USS Forrestal for two years. During this period he received a U.S. Naval commendation for bravery. In January, 1967, he was sent to the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School in Maryland, where he was working at the time of his death. His widow is Penny Grant, 107 Linden Lane, Lexington Park, Md.

Carrying the Mail

(Continued from page 21)

their degrees. My understanding is that the degrees were promised to them by President Faunce under the circumstances.

I think this is a good cause for our *Alumni Monthly* to champion—first, to find out from friends or the men themselves who was overlooked and, second, to ask that justice be done. Better late than never. Can't we do something about this?

FRANK B. TUCKERMAN '17
New Haven, Conn.

The Trustees Emeriti

SIR: I was embarrassed to read in the July *Brown Alumni Monthly* that I "chaired" the June meeting of the Trustees Emeriti of the University. The fact is that C. Douglas Mercer '06 was Chairman and President. I am Secretary and Treasurer.

In the interests of future accuracy, I report that Dr. Marshall N. Fulton '20 was elected President for the coming year.

GEORGE T. METCALF '13

(Our apologies for not giving Douglas Mercer the credit that was due him.—Ed.)

They'll Miss Lou Pieri

SIR: Lou Pieri '20 will be missed by a lot of us up here in Maine. His parties for the "Brown Club of Coastal Maine" have been a real contribution to the alumni in the area, be they year-round residents or just five-month "summer residents" or mere summer visitors who spend a few weeks.

LAWRENCE WHITCOMB '22
Jefferson, Me.

Half-Mast? Half-Staff?

SIR: Concerning the death of Senator Green, you said that the flag on the Campus was at "half-mast." At home I was always corrected for the expression; it should be "half-staff," I was told. My dictionary fails to answer the question.

HELEN C. JOHNSON
Chicago

(Our correspondent, the widow of Ralph G. Johnson '05, is supported by many authorities, including an associate who had many years with the military. Our dictionary speaks of a staff as "a pole on which a flag is hung or displayed." It also says half-mast is "a position approximately halfway from the top of a mast, staff, etc." While there seems to be considerable usage of "half-mast," the other appears preferable. We shall remember.—Ed.)

How can you help Brown get students like these?

Jeff Kennedy
Portland, Oregon
Cleveland High School

President of Student Council
National Honor Society

Henry W. Toll III
Denver, Colorado
Deerfield Academy

Cum Laude
JV Lacrosse
JV Soccer



Gregory L. Brown
Buffalo, New York
Bennett High School

President of Senior Class
Captain of Football Team

L. Davidson Corry
Glen Moore, Pennsylvania
Downington High School

Senior Class President
Valedictorian of Class
National Merit Scholar
Band

Brown is one of the most difficult colleges to get in. Even so, we are in vigorous competition for the best secondary school students. If an outstanding student qualifies for Brown, you can be sure he has his choice of several first-rate colleges.

We've been getting our share of the best. We want to continue to do so. You can help by working

with your local Alumni Secondary School Committee. You'll find it an extremely invigorating experience that will keep you tuned in to this brighter-than-ever generation . . . their frankness, their spirit, their hopes for the future. You'll answer questions asked by interested students and you'll size up those who apply to the Admission Office.

At the same time, you'll keep in close contact with what's happening at Brown. You'll have an opportunity to influence the University's future, to suggest, to feed upward.

The four students above were all talked to and nurtured along by a Brown alumnus. They're good enough to go anywhere. They chose Brown. They're now in Brown's freshman class—the Class of 1971.

Send in the form below or just drop a note or postcard to Alumni House and we'll put you in touch with the Alumni Secondary School Chairman in your area. Remember, you can work as little or as much as you wish. Any time you can give will mean great deal to both Brown and to the students you counsel.

Jim Gorham
Alumni House, Brown University
Providence, Rhode Island 02912

I want to keep tuned-in to this exciting new generation. I'll be glad to represent Brown in my neighborhood.

Name	Class		
Address	City	State	

