

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

JANUARY 1968



Winter Elm

BOARD OF EDITORS

Chairman

GARRITT D. BYRNES '26

GEORGE R. ASHBY '21

C. ARTHUR BRAITSCH '23

ALEXANDER A. DiMARTINO '29

JAMES E. DuBOIS '50

JAMES GEEHAN '45

PROF. I. J. KAPSTEIN '26

DOUGLAS R. RIGGS '61

STUART C. SHERMAN '39

Managing Editor

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23

Assistant Editor

JOHN F. BARRY, JR., '50

Editorial Associate

HAZEL M. GOFF

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

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



JANUARY 1968 VOL. LXXVII NO. 4

In This Issue:

Eckelmann Succeeds Schulze as Dean of The College	4
Some Visiting Lecturers the Students Enjoyed	6
They Built a Computer and Called It "Slow Poke"	7
Frank O. Jones '97: Saluting the Senior Alumnus	10
The R. I. Hall of Fame Nominated Bruce Bigelow	13
Tuition's Up Again: What Did You Pay for Yours?	15
Hockey: Cornell Hadn't Been Beaten in 24 Games	22

FRONT COVER

YOU WALK about on College Hill for years and consider yourself familiar with the landscape, perhaps so familiar that you take for granted much that you see again and again. And then someone with a fresh eye finds something notable in the scene and appreciates it enough to make a record. We wonder how many, climbing the steps from the Faunce House Courtyard, have been aware of that surviving elm above, in the way that Paul Bloomhardt, a Sophomore from Burlington, Vermont, was. We found his photo in a Camera Club exhibition and liked it. Don't you?



Quiz answer . . .

HOW MUCH a sentence will sometimes reveal. A single remark which Prof. Charles Smiley overheard on the Campus the other day even made it possible for him to reconstruct an exam which a student had obviously just taken. "I didn't know what to answer," she was saying, "so I just wrote that 'it doesn't pay to tangle with a white whale.'"

➤ AN ALUMNUS in England provides this quotation, copied in full from a bulletin board at Sussex University: "Waitress-service in the new Refectory. The waitress-service dining rooms on the third floor will serve hot and cold waitresses at lunchtime to all members of the University and their guests. Advance booking will be necessary before 11 a.m. each day. Special menus will require booking 3 days in advance. The extent of the service provided will depend on demand."

➤ IN ONE OF THESE COLUMNS recently, we used a note about the Attorney General of New York which we said had been "in our folder all summer, ripening." It was about the official's instructions to employment agencies that they may not advertise for "Ivy-League types," on the grounds that such specifications would be discriminatory.

An anonymous message accompanied a clipping of the item: "Better put that back in the folder, Buster," it counseled. "It needs a little more ripening."

A Brown cryptogram . . .

➤ WITH A MINOR ADDICTION to the cryptogram, we were trying to solve one last month in the *Boston Record*—and succeeded. As a bonus, we discovered that the quotation which had been coded was by a Brown man.

Under the circumstances, we trust that King Features, holder of the copyright on this particular "Cryptoquote," will forgive our reprinting it: "ERS RCMEUDT UN MRUIGDMRCK CM G DSJUDB UN BCMGFDDSSASYEM.—JRGDISM S. RPFERSM."

The original clipping was duly forwarded to the University Archives—without the solution. In a less challenging mood this month, however, we give the answer below.

➤ STAN WARD always brightens the weekly luncheons at which Rhode Island basketball coaches talk with the press. He was in his usual form at the first gathering in December.

The previous week Ward had spoken of how strong the Ivy League was this year, Tom Doherty of URI, as m.c. on Dec. 4, was quick to point out that Connecticut had beaten Yale that week end, Dartmouth had lost to Vermont, Harvard to B.U., and Brown to A.I.C.

Ward admitted that, in Brown's case, the players had not been able to do anything right, allowing 21 "turnovers" among their sins. "They weren't even able to turn off the showers after the game," he la-



mented. (They'd left them running, and he had to take care of the matter, without benefiting his disposition or his clothes.)

➤ THE FIELD OF ALUMNI WORK will lose much savor now that James E. Armstrong has retired after 42 years at Notre Dame as Alumni Secretary. Once, talking about his work, he said that the loose ends didn't really concern him: "After all, they're the ones that catch the passes."

His successor, James D. Cooney, also recalled an Armstrong comment on the importance of careful organization for a financial campaign: "We mustn't leave anything to chance. The only people I know who ever did that effectively were Tinker and Evers."

And, although he seemed to enjoy travel and alumni dinners, he insisted the latter left him "parsley disabled."

➤ "DOES HARVARD NEED a New Athletic Complex?" read the headline in the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, over a story telling of a committee named to review its existing athletic plant. The colleague who had sent us a clipping also provided a comment: "O wind, if Harvard stirs, can Brown be far behind?" In this respect, we fear any reply would have to be yes.

Among things the Harvard committee will do will be to "visit other colleges to make observations." Barring a possible look-in at Meehan, we doubt they'll bother with a trip to College Hill.

➤ INTERABANG, a column in the *Rhode Island Churchman*, takes its happy and inspired name from a new punctuation mark (which we doubt our printer has) that combines in one character the "interrogation mark" and the "bang," the latter being slang for exclamation point. According to the Harvard University Press, the "interabang" is intended to convey "both doubt and certainty" and might "with profit appear editorially at the end of all remarks from the political platform and the pulpit." The Editor of the *Churchman* felt it had this meaning: "You've got to be putting us on."

How have we gotten along all these years without the "interabang"?

➤ IN OUR OBITUARY of Prof. Charles A. Kraus, we spoke of a letter "President Wriston wrote to Kraus on the latter's 19th birthday." Claude R. Branch '07 was one who spotted this transposition. "19th birthday!" he said. "Kraus certainly was precocious."

➤ HILL TALK (in the *Hamilton Alumni Review*) says the Faculty at Clinton debated a resolution for 20 minutes. Then one Professor was recognized by the chair, referred to the text, and made his contribution as follows: "I ask this question with some reluctance, but isn't there a hyphen in 'by-product'?"

➤ THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE printed the title of a lecture at Penn by Dr. Walter F. Cannon, who is Chairman of the History of Science Department at the Smithsonian Institution: "P.S. If I Find Out What Truth Is, I'll Drop You a Line."

Correction in order . . .

➤ YOU PROBABLY SAW IT, but *The New Yorker* gave space to a release from the Brown University Office of Public Information: "CORRECTION. Providence, R. I.—In Brown University fertility study release (for use Friday, Oct. 6), please make following correction: 'Second paragraph, second line, second word should be "contraception" (not "conception")'—Press release received by the *Newport (R. I.) Daily News*."

"Make it," said *The New Yorker*, "and make it quick!" (Having used the original story in our October issue, we checked back and were relieved to find it properly—very properly—edited.)

➤ LAST FALL we commented on the use of the word "skritch" in a talk by President Heffner, our failure to find it in our dictionary, and the President's remark that we didn't know our *Peter Rabbit*. A number of correspondents and other friends have said further that we don't seem to know our *Peanuts*, either.

➤ HERE'S THE ANSWER to the "Cryptoquote" above. It is by Charles E. Hughes '81 and goes like this: "The history of scholarship is a record of disagreements." We hope you don't disagree with our handling of this.

➤ THE SUGGESTION came from Dr. M. Dean Jacoby '50 of Dallas. He'd like to see us have a monthly feature, perhaps called "Who's at Brown," which would include a photo and text profile of some member of the Faculty. We were asking one Professor how we might line up something like this.

"Don't touch it," he said. "They're all prima donnas except me."

BUSTER



ECKELMANN

DEANS

OLD AND NEW

SCHULZE (left) AND DEWART



IT HAPPENED VERY FAST. On Jan. 8 Dr. Robert O. Schulze, Dean of The College at Brown University, went downstairs in University Hall to the President's Office, with a letter that told of his intention to resign from administrative duties, effective on the 31st.

On leave from the University for the year thereafter, Dean Schulze will be occupied during that time as educational consultant with the Thomas J. Watson Foundation. When he returns to College Hill 1969, he will resume a full-time teaching schedule as Professor of Sociology, the work in which he was engaged even after 1964, the year he moved to the Dean's Office.

Advised of Dr. Schulze's decision at its regular monthly meeting on Jan. 12, the Advisory and Executive Committee of the University Corporation named his successor: Dr. F. Donald Eckelmann, Chairman of the Brown Department of Geological Sciences since 1961. This appointment will take effect on July 1. For the semester intervening, the Associate Dean of the College, Dr. Gordon R. Dewart, will serve as Acting Dean.

The Dean's Duties with the Watson Foundation

"Bob Schulze has given superb service to Brown University in the important position of Dean of The College," President Heffner said after the A&E meeting. "Under his leadership The College has grown significantly in national stature as a center for creative innovation within a strong tradition of liberal education.

"The opportunity he has for the next year is a challenging one—to assist a national foundation, with growing resources and exciting possibilities, to shape its program." The Thomas J. Watson Foundation was established for educational purposes a few years ago by the Watson family. Its President is Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, Chairman of the Board of International Business Machines Corporation (IBM); he is a Life Trustee of the University. In his role as consultant, Dean Schulze says, one of his duties will be to evolve an organization that is national in scope to aid education.

In his letter of resignation to President Heffner, the Dean said: "I trust that I need not tell you how exceedingly rewarding have been my years in the Dean's Office, and how grateful I am and shall always be for the confidence and many kindnesses which you . . . and the members of the Corporation have always accorded me." In his turn, Dr. Heffner said Brown would look forward to welcoming Professor Schulze back to the Campus a year hence, "to continue his scholarship and his very effective teaching in Sociology."

The First Scientist to Be Dean in 16 Years

During this century, Brown has had a series of outstanding leaders as Deans of The College, the President noted. "Bob Schulze, Gordon Dewart, and Don Eckelmann are in every respect proper marchers in this eminent academic procession," he said. (Five Deans in succession left Brown to become the Presidents of colleges or universities: James S. Coles, Acting Dean from 1951 to 1952, went to Bowdoin, from which presidency he only recently resigned. Barnaby C. Keeney was chosen President of the institution where he had been Dean from 1952 to 1955. K. Roald Bergethon, 1955-58, is President of Lafayette College. Charles H. Watts '47, 1958-1962, is Bucknell's President.

The Dean-designate joined the Brown Faculty in 1957 after service as a research associate at the Lamont Geological

Observatory of Columbia University. Dr. Eckelmann became Chairman of his growing Department four years later. His major fields of research in the geological sciences have been the growth history of zircons and the origin of rocks formed deep in the crust of regions underlying mountain ranges. His research has taken him to the mountain regions in South Dakota, New Mexico, Wyoming, and many other parts of North America. He is the first scientist in 16 years to become Dean of The College.

Dr. Eckelmann was graduated from Wheaton College in Illinois with an Sc.B. in 1951. He did his graduate work at Columbia, receiving his A.M. in 1954 and his Ph.D. in 1956. Three years after coming to Brown, he was promoted to the grade of Associate Professor; he became a full Professor in 1964, when he had been his Department's Chairman for three years.

Geology's Marked Development at Brown

During his chairmanship, the Department has continued to enjoy extraordinary growth in importance, with the change of name to Geological Sciences reflecting some of that development. The Department consisted of five Faculty members when he became Chairman; there are 11 today. Its student enrollment is five times greater than it was six years ago. Its staff includes Faculty formerly at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Illinois, Cal-Tech, Rice, and Toronto. A new building to house departmental instruction and research has a high priority on the University construction chart.

A native of Englewood, N. J., Dr. Eckelmann is married to the former Beverly Jean Roberts of Glendale, Calif. The family includes two children, a boy of 10 and a girl of 8.

After the appointment, President Heffner said: "I am especially pleased that Don Eckelmann, who has established a superlative reputation in building our Department of Geological Sciences to a position of leadership, is willing to undertake the broader responsibilities of the deanship."

The loss of their Chairman took his colleagues in Rhode Island Hall completely by surprise. One of his first concerns was that they should learn of his acceptance before public announcement. At an informal conference, they offered their congratulations and could only concur in the general feeling that a brilliant choice had been made with respect to the deanship. His successor as head of the Department was not immediately named.

Dr. Eckelmann enjoys high regard, not only for his scholarship and administrative ability, but also for his personal relations with students as teacher and counselor. He is quietly effective, influential with colleagues, and articulate in Faculty and committee meetings. Of especial note is his membership on the Physical Sciences Council. But his greatest impact has been upon his own Department, where his "qualities of leadership" were the subject of Dr. Heffner's comment. More students and colleagues will now be aware of those qualities, the President suggested.

He also expressed his pleasure that Gordon Dewart, "who has contributed a great deal as Associate Dean," is willing to serve as Acting Dean for the second semester. Dr. Dewart has been in the Dean's office since 1960, first as Assistant to the Dean, then as Assistant Dean in 1962, and Associate Dean in 1964. He has continued to teach in the French Department, with his major scholarly interest in the realism and naturalism of the 19th century. He is an Amherst graduate



(1941) and took his advanced degrees from Princeton after Navy service in World War II. Mrs. Dewart, the former Anne Phoebe Stebbins, is Assistant Dean of Pembroke.

Popular and Effective in Administrative Work

The retiring Dean was in his 11th year of administrative duties at Brown. A graduate of the University of Michigan in 1947, Dr. Schulze received his A.M. from Columbia in 1952; he completed his Ph.D. at Ann Arbor after joining the Brown Faculty in 1955. Two years later he was Assistant to the Dean of The College, became Assistant Dean in 1959, and succeeded Dean Morse in 1964 when the latter became Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

After four years in the Army, Dr. Schulze served three more at the Los Alamos Atomic Laboratory in New Mexico; he was in administrative personnel work at its Sandia Lab.

In Sociology, the field to which he returns as full-time teacher eventually, Dean Schulze is known for his work on the structure of community leadership and mass communications. In 1963-64 he received a fellowship from the Social Science Research Council to study the economic and political power structure in Providence. Earlier he had published his book on *Community Political System*. He is a Fellow of the American Sociological Society, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, and a member of the Academic Freedom Committee of the American Association of University Professors. In Providence he has often been speaker and counselor; one two-year term was as a Director of the Rhode Island Council of Community Services. He and Suzanna Sims Schulze, formerly of Detroit, have two children.

Few Deans have enjoyed such popularity with their students as Dr. Schulze. He was accessible and sympathetic, a staunch friend and companion. His rare wit enlivened his many public utterances. He does not spare himself as he accepts the demands upon him. Even while Dean, he offered courses as a member of the Sociology Department, including one on "Occupations and Professions." Having kept so actively in touch with his academic discipline, he will return readily to full-time teaching. Alumni audiences on the Campus and in the field have often welcomed him, as he renewed his many friendships with former students.

Of visitors and their audiences

By EDMUND H. MUTH '69

THE AUTHOR is one of several students who have asked for a chance to write about some things at Brown that don't make headlines. His own title: "Arts on the Upswing."

THIS IS THE FIRST of some student-written stories that we hope will give you an interesting insight into the tone and direction of student life, in this case a new interest in the arts as witnessed by the support that the student body has given the programs of the English Department Literary Arts Lecture Series and the dramatic programs of Sock and Buskin and Production Workshop.

The English Department has sponsored a series of lectures by modern poets and authors. In the process of these visits by noted writers, every opportunity for the students to talk informally with these artists was utilized to the fullest. Usually, the format of the program has been to have the author or poet visit several of the creative writing classes at the College, speak at a Convocation, and then to speak at one of the auditoriums at Barus and Holley in the evening.

These evening meetings have been especially well attended, with the auditorium always filled to overflowing; they have generated great interest in the author's work and current significance. This new interest has led to extensive out-of-class discussion and comment, both before and after the visit of the artist in question.

The most recent visitors have been the two poets, Robert Creeley and Denise Levertov, and the two authors, Jorge Luis Borges and John Barth. Each of the visitors has had a special significance for the student community, and their roles give some insight into the scope of the program.

The Voices of John Barth's Electronic Prose

John Barth was brought to Campus through the FHBG lecture program but fitted into the spirit of the Literary Arts Series very smoothly. Barth had spent the summer experimenting with media and has a very original approach to fiction through the use of audio-tape recordings on a multi-track machine. He had recorded a play in which he read a different part onto each track of the recorder; then, when the tape was played back through a series of speakers positioned around Sayles Hall, his voice and each of the parts came from a different area of the room. The effect was quite dramatic, well suited to absurdist drama in that it lets one man distinctly separate his several selves.

As a writer, poet and professor, Robert Creeley was in an

ideal position to use his diverse viewpoints to give the student community a feeling for the vision of literature from his several points of reference. He could be especially critical of his own work and also give us a feeling for the inspiration and artistry of the creative process. By contrast, Denise Levertov stressed the intuitive approach to poetry and dealt at some length with the critical importance of words, not as mere tools of the artist but as critical parts of the composition. There were striking contrasts between the outlooks of male and female poets that provided excellent material for discussion and debate as to which approach was more genuine. Happily, the debate will undoubtedly continue for some time.

Jorge Luis Borges Enjoyed His Visit Here, Too

Perhaps the most interesting guest of all was Jorge Luis Borges who won the International Publishers' Prize with Samuel Beckett in 1961 and is thought by many to be the greatest living Spanish-speaking author. Mr. Borges spoke on the subject of "Dreams—The Creator or the Subject of Fiction." The example that was especially thought provoking was the story of how Coleridge came to write "Kubla Khan." Coleridge, Borges recounted, fell asleep while reading about the palace of Kubla Khan and dreamed that he heard music (from nowhere) and that the notes of the music were building the palace. A divine voice spoke to him in the form of a long poem which, upon waking, Coleridge proceeded to write down, only to be interrupted by a caller and lose his train of thought. The poem was never finished.

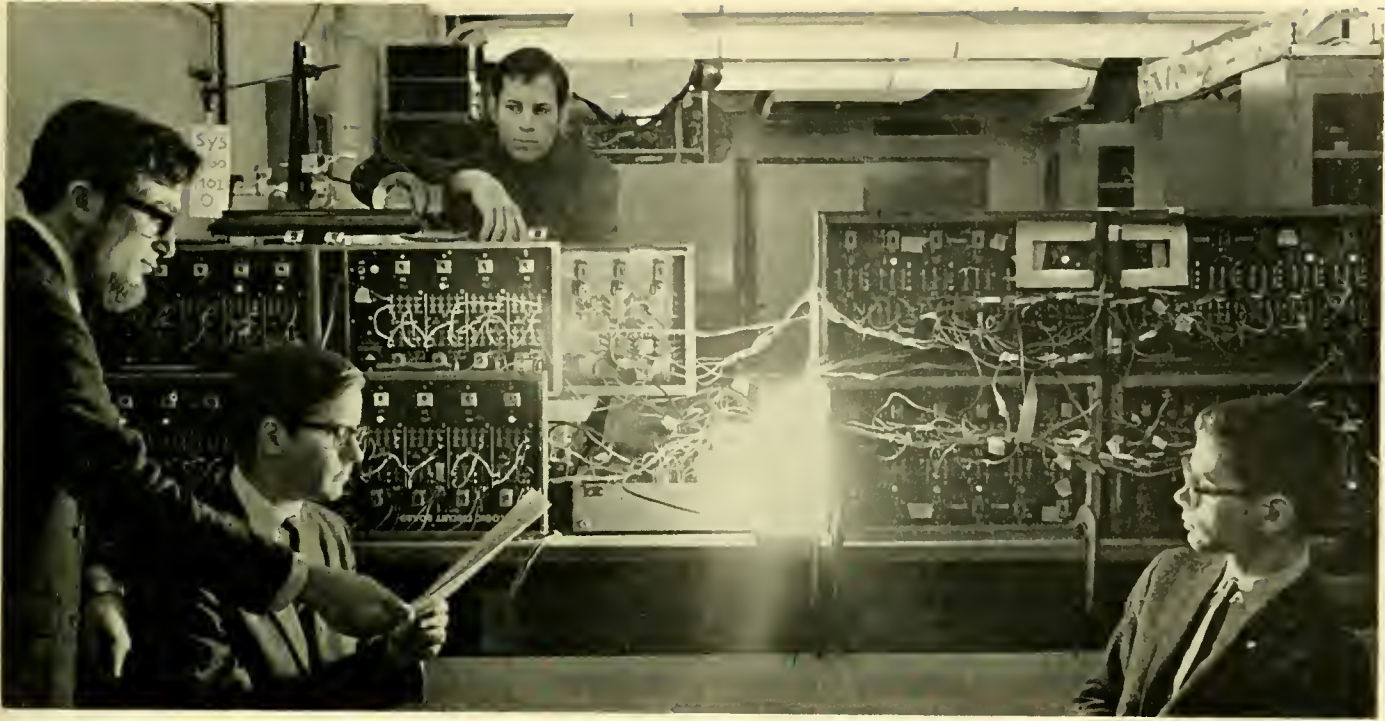
Historically, the palace existed once but was destroyed; however, Borges would maintain that the palace has always existed and always will exist. First, the idea was lost in time until it settled into the mind of the original architect in the court of Kubla Khan. Then it existed in the material realm as a real palace, only to be destroyed and to fall into the realm of the unreal again, later to lodge in Coleridge's mind. The palace will continue to exist as long as men read Coleridge and can dream.

Borges takes plots on various time and reality themes and superimposes layer after layer of images on the basic story. This is not to say that the plots are simple; rather, Borges has perfected a way to make the image as useful in prose fiction as historically it has been to poetry. He was received with a standing ovation and has remarked that the happiest time he spent during his trip to the United States was the time he spent here at Brown. Of all his works, the collection of short stories, *Labyrinths*, is the Campus favorite.

In the area of drama, both Sock and Buskin and Production Workshop are doing extremely professional work. The cooperative agreements with Rhode Island School of Design have been proven successful by the excellent participation of both schools in the many areas of dramatic production. New to Providence, Trinity Square Playhouse, it would seem, has had a positive influence on on-Campus drama, too.

In the future, the undergraduate body looks forward to the start of a cinematography course and the addition of video facilities for artistic and research uses. We hope that some improvements in an out-dated and over-crowded Faunce House will be forthcoming soon, and that the Center for the Performing Arts is not as far away as many fear.

I feel sure that we will enjoy working with you after our graduation to continue this interest in the arts; we look forward to your help and suggestions for progress in this area of steadily increasing importance.



"ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!" the computer is telling the men who built it. The flare is the form of protest you can see.

A student-made computer:

They've called it the 'Slow Poke'

THE INVITATION was—well, inviting. And we went down to Barus and Holley Engineering Building on Dec. 15 to have a look. "Prof. Andries Van Dam," said the notice, "will put the Slow-Poke Computer through all its photogenic paces for the benefit of all news media." We watched the show, well out of the range of TV photographers, who knew a good thing when they heard of it; we had fun ourselves, and we were impressed, though not too sure what was going on.

For all its leisurely pace, it is a serious computer, with purpose and utility. What attracted most attention from the laymen, however, was the way the instrument said NO when it was asked to do the impossible. Some thought it a display of temperament; others said it was very reasonable. At any rate, this is what happened when the balky computer was given commands it could not follow: A magnesium flare went off (that was the visual, along with the flashing lights that had preceded the final protest). A doorbell, attached to the computer, rang insistently. A horn sounded, loud and indignant, like that of an impatient motorist. One got the message.

Even more remarkable is the fact that the computer had been constructed by three undergraduates, working day and night on the project to finish it in one week. In modern terms, the computer is primitive, similar to those early models

developed in the 1940's by the Bell Laboratories and Harvard University. Since it operates at one millionth the speed of some modern computers, the students' instrument got the pet name of "Slow Poke."

The student-made computer may take its time, but it still operates on basic computer principles that have remained unchanged since the first computers were developed. The slow motion that results is actually a virtue in this instance—it permits Professor Van Dam's students, 150 of them, to watch with understanding. It illustrates the mechanics of modern-day computers and will be used by the Assistant Professor of Applied Mathematics in his computer classes.

Unlike the sophisticated high-speed computers which send out electrical signals at millionths of a second, the students' Slow Poke gets one or two signals a second. These come from a vibrating arm powered by a small electrical motor. Professor Van Dam says it is something like the baton of an orchestra conductor, directing various parts of the instrument to perform.

Using diagrams from a book written by their Professor, the students found their construction project engrossing. They improvised the electric motor and the arm that slows the computer to a snail's pace. In the process they used 20 circuit boards in putting the instrument together—that was every circuit board available to Professor Van Dam's classes.

As proud as any parents, the three students who assembled Slow Poke are all top-ranking computer-science students. Two are Sophomores, one a graduate student: Daniel E. Stein '69 from Burlington, Vt.; George Stabler, a graduate student from Williamstown, Mass.; and William A. Turrentine '69 from Schenectady. They were on hand to put the computer through its paces on Dec. 15. Everything went off without a hitch—flare, bell, and horn included. And Professor Van Dam, with easy mike-presence, handled the commentary with aplomb, like the good showman, scholar, and teacher he is.



LOOKING over the Van Wickle Gates toward Manning Hall and U. H.

A gate has two prospects



TOWARD the Northwest, the John Hay. Photos in silhouette by the Brown Photographic Laboratory.

A salute to our eldest

Frank O. Jones '97

IT HAS OFTEN BEEN REMARKED that, without exception, the succession of Brown's oldest living graduates has been notable for more than durability. All have been fine examples of "usefulness and reputation." The latest incumbent conforms to this admirable pattern.

Frank O. Jones '97 of 865 Tower Ave., Hartford, has had a distinguished career in education and enjoys the honor of having had a school there named for him. Last June 4, when he became 100, the State Commissioner of Education and the President of the Hartford Board of Education were among his visitors.

In 1903 Jones became Connecticut's first rural Superintendent in the State service. It had been set up that year for towns too small to afford their own Superintendents. He was 36 at the time he was assigned to Prospect, a town with four one-room schoolhouses. Shocked to learn that the top salary paid to his four teachers was \$7 a week, he managed to get pay raises to \$9 in three cases and \$8 in the other.

After graduation, Jones had taken an A.M. at Yale and then received a four-year certificate from New York State Normal School in Cortland. Later studies were at Columbia and Boston University. His first post as educator was as High School Principal and Superintendent of Schools in Sudbury, Mass., which was followed by similar responsibility in a district that included Raynham, Mass. Before going to Hartford, he was Supervising Principal of a model school for the State Normal School in New Haven.

A Pioneer Class for the Gifted Students

From 1908 to 1934, Jones was Superintendent of the Northwest School District in Hartford. When the district system was abandoned in 1934, he became Principal of the Northwest Junior High, which was named for him when he retired three years later. He was one of the first schoolmen to establish special classes for the gifted as well as for slow learners. He was a strong advocate of sports and believed schools should prepare students for living. It always delighted him when one of his good students found his way to Brown.

When Jones retired in 1937, the *Hartford Times* said: "Probably there is no teacher in Hartford better loved than Mr. Jones. Always sympathetic, good natured and possessing a quiet sense of humor, he nevertheless maintained discipline and held the respect of teachers and pupils alike. In spirit,



ability, industry, and genuinely progressive attitude toward education, he is a man whom this city is sincerely glad to honor." After retirement, he managed the nationally known Cary Teachers' Agency for many years.

They Questioned Whether Frank Would Live

Jones' grandfather was a boy of 13 when the Revolutionary War broke out. The Joneses married late and lived long, for Grandfather Jones was 40 when Eli Jones was born in 1802. He in turn was 65 when Frank was born. "I guess I looked sort of puny," Frank said once. "At least, they questioned whether I would live."

They needn't have worried. When he was 16, he took over his family farm in Skaneateles, N. Y., where he was born. At Brown, he was tackle (as well as Phi Beta Kappa) on the football Varsity that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., managed. He enjoyed his tennis until about 15 years ago but kept on swimming. He shoveled his own snow until recently and cut up for firewood an apple tree felled on his property a few years ago.

He stays at home these days but is still an avid reader of books and newspapers. Mark Twain has always been a favorite author. When the *Hartford Times* celebrated its 150th anniversary last April, Jones was two months away from his own centennial. He won a prize of \$150 as its oldest reader. "I think I'll take the money and leave town," he said, but didn't.

After helping found the Brown Club of Hartford, he was its first President and has always been active in its affairs. Service came naturally to a man of his convictions. He has been affiliated with the Boy Scout movement since 1916, once served as Scoutmaster for a dozen years, and holds the Silver Beaver Award. Jones was a member of the Boys' Work Committee of the Hartford YMCA for about 50 years and the Salvation Army's Advisory Board for nearly as long. One of his most remarkable duties for half a century was in conducting Sunday School classes at the Wethersfield State Prison.

"A Continuing Affection for His Alma Mater"

Among organizations in which he has been active are the National Education Association, the New England Superintendents Association, and the National Department of Superintendents. He was President of the Board of Trustees of Watkinson School for a time and is a Past President of the

Get-Together Club, in addition to membership in Rotary and the 20th Century Club. In 1918, as war service, he directed the Boys' Federal Working Reserve Camp for Connecticut. He is believed to be Delta Kappa Epsilon's oldest member.

The first Mrs. Jones, the former Eva Soule, died in 1926. One of their three children is Philip C. Jones '25, as actor and director in Los Angeles. Frank Jones' second wife is the former Harriet S. Nelson, whom he married in 1933. She had been the nurse at Northwest High.

When the Associated Alumni wrote to inform Frank Jones that he had succeeded his old friend and associate, Daniel Howard '93, as Brown's senior graduate, Mrs. Jones replied for him: "Mr. Jones feels it's quite a position to have attained. He has had through the years a continuing affection for his Alma Mater and an interest in its activities." This is a truth, understated. The University is very proud and grateful to its oldest living alumnus.

On his 100th birthday last June 7, the *Hartford Times* carried an editorial salute: "Few of us round out a century," it wrote. "And few who do can look back on a life as full of accomplishment and honor as that of Frank O. Jones. His longevity and long service should be an inspiration to young teachers who say to themselves, after a trying day, 'Those children are driving me to an early grave.'"

The late Dan Howard '93

THAT'S DAN HOWARD." Brown men would say it with pride as they pointed out the erect and vigorous elder to strangers at Commencement. "He's our oldest living grad."

The pride was justified, for Daniel Howard '93 was remarkable, not only because he had outlasted his contemporaries. His career in education was officially behind him long since, but he was still counseling and interpreting, in person and in his writings. His mastery of a dozen languages still brought pleasure to him, though opportunities for practising them in their native lands were few (he did pack up and go to the Soviet Union by himself at the age of 94, but that was his last excursion).

Though his title of "oldest living" was "accidental," he took the distinction seriously and wore it as an honor that called for something in return. For any Brown event in Hartford, he took pains to be on hand. Without seeking the limelight, he was always more than equal to the request that he bring some greetings, mixing amusing recollection with advice that revealed an intense and inspiring loyalty. He thought clearly; he spoke well, with a vibrant voice. Meticulously he sent his annual contribution to the Brown University Fund, usually with some note that warmed the heart of others.

At Commencements he knew he was unavoidably a public figure, though he had his own reunions with solitary memory on the Hill, too. He took his place of seniority in the Procession, aware that he was noted but with full modesty. Three years ago, although returned for the June events, he did not take his place for the march; it bothered him not to go down the Hill ("Do you think they'll be expecting me?"). He stayed





BROWN was only one of the bonds that made Howard and Jones such good friends. A snapshot of their meeting a year ago.

at home in 1966 and 1967 ("People have to look out for me). Self-reliance was a way of life.

Last spring, when he accepted the fact that he could no longer be so independent, he went to a nursing home. He no longer could go to Windsor High School, where an office had so long been set aside for him, even decades after his retirement as Superintendent of Schools. He died on June 14.

This, though belated, is the detailed appreciation of a fine man we promised earlier in reporting his death.

A Visitor to Russia, on His Own, at 94

Daniel Howard went to Russia in 1959 for a typical reason. A few years before, he had started to learn the Russian language. As he progressed, it was natural, he felt, to want to journey to the country itself, though it meant going by himself, at the age of 94. Afton Tours of New York, which made the travel arrangements, said Howard approached his trip with the vigor and spirit of a man many years younger. He handled all the correspondence himself; except for first-class travel and the car arranged for him in Russia, he traveled "pretty much as any other American tourist would."

But Howard received several write-ups in the Russian press. And he actually spent most of his time visiting with Russian educators and schools. "They are doing some wonderful work," he said after the 2½ weeks in the Soviet. "It is similar to ours in many respects but with the difference that they are teaching more foreign languages and science early." He was impressed with the opportunities given the students with ability and the stipends they were paid. Russia's intensive drive in the field of education, he said, was in line with a national determination to excel the United States wherever possible.

As for the friendliness of the Russian man-in-the-street, he said he couldn't come up out of the subway or walk up stairs anywhere without someone coming forward to help him. Howard explained: "Because of my age, I can't walk too well." But the previous year he had walked three miles in Hartford to attend a Brown Club meeting because a storm had disrupted transportation schedules.

Howard missed Commencement at Brown in 1961 because he was in the hospital. He had fallen and broken his hip. On a Tuesday he was on the operating table for four hours. On

Wednesday, he sat up in a wheel-chair for a half-hour; by the end of the week it was two hours a day. Needing something to occupy his time, Howard decided to add another language to the several in which he was already fluent—Esperanto. He found it easy. He also brushed up on his Spanish, and a visitor reported two Spanish books in his hospital room beside the bed.

The following June Howard resumed his Commencement visits to Providence, though he had to get around that year with the aid of an aluminum "walker." His faithful friend, Cyrus Flanders '16, brought him over from Hartford, but Howard insisted on caring for himself, occupying a dormitory room, a single near the Refectory where he took his meals. He always enjoyed talking with other alumni and such students as were around.

Andrews Tried to Discourage the Applicant

Daniel Howard was 25 and married when he entered Brown in the fall of 1889. He had already taught school for several years in his native Foster, R. I. During his first five months of teaching in 1882-83, he received the full amount of the public appropriation for his school district for that term—\$105, or \$5.25 a week. During the next six years he taught winter terms in Foster and adjoining towns and increased his earnings to \$10 a week, of which board and room cost him \$2.50. Between terms he spent nearly a year at East Greenwich Academy preparing for college, though at least three quarters of the required work for admission was done evenings while he was teaching. In 1889 he returned to the Academy for three weeks in order to graduate with his class and then enter Brown. A year as Town Clerk enabled him to add to his bank account for the purpose.

Years later, speaking at the Hartford Brown Club, he recalled that President Andrews had tried to discourage him. "You are not prepared properly; I am not at all sure you will be able to do the work," Dr. Andrews, who was his own Admission Officer, said. The challenge was accepted and provided an extra stimulus. He had taught himself shorthand, which helped, too. For practice, he had transcribed the Bible from Greek to English.

While Howard's career was in teaching, he spent even more years as a student. During his early days in Connecticut, he took postgraduate work at Brown entirely in absentia, qualifying for an A.M. in 1899 upon examination. It was his hobby to give as much time to home-study and self-improvement as he did to instruction.

Upon graduation, he went to be Principal of the Wallingford, Conn., High School for a year. Then he became Principal of the Union School of Windsor Locks, shortly Superintendent of the District of Windsor Locks and Suffield for six years. For a similar period, he was Superintendent of Windsor alone for 18 years, retiring at the age of 70.

Howard was the author of several books, in addition to numerous poems and pamphlets, the latter on educational and social subjects. He was particularly proud of a series of stories from Connecticut history, which was published by the State Board of Education. A pamphlet on Democracy and Civil Liberty in Connecticut was published when he was 93. In that same year his last book appeared, entitled *How Do We Know?* It offered boys and girls of high school age an understanding of the way in which scientists and scholars had discovered the facts which, he felt, schools taught authoritatively without explaining their discovery or proof. Other manu-

scripts followed, although he was not in too much of a hurry to let them get into print without "a little checking and polishing."

From His Autobiography in the Brown Archives

In Brown's Archives in the John Hay Library, there is a bound typescript of Howard's autobiography—some 230 pages with appended poems. Those devoted to his undergraduate years are not numerous, but they tell the story of his determination.

"Our financial circumstances required the strictest economy," he wrote. He was already married, and the family savings were invested in his education. Mrs. Howard taught evening school part of the time and did some dressmaking; he picked up "a pittance" as a lay preacher, sold a few books and did odd jobs in the summer, and had one summer as a streetcar conductor. "I graduated free from debt," he could say proudly, "but with scarcely a dollar left over." He had to borrow train-fare from his brother-in-law when he took the trip for his first interview about a job.

"But those four years at Brown were years never to be forgotten," Howard concluded. He also recalled visiting churches of different denominations, though a relative in town who was a minister disapproved. "He thought it would be bad for the stability of my faith. He was right in that respect, but I kept on investigating just the same. Finally I found the greatest satisfaction in the churches most at variance with my early teachings in the country." Oddly, it was the study of evolution which strengthened his final religious faith, and he considered accepting a pastorate in Rice City at graduation time; he decided his health was not good enough for its demands.

Testing His Dozen Languages While Traveling

Howard has his own ideas about learning languages, for he had taught himself the Latin, Greek, and French he needed for entrance to Brown. There he continued study in those languages but added German, Spanish, Italian, Old English, and Hebrew. "I found I could speak well enough to travel comfortably in France, Germany, and Mexico," he later wrote. In Paris once, living in a pension where only French was spoken, the landlady complimented him on his fluency and accent. "I knew enough to know that she was lying," Howard said. "But that was one case where I concluded it was not worthwhile fighting for the truth."

He devoted many years to efforts to better school systems, serving on State and other commissions. He was a delegate from the National Education Association to the World Federation of Education Associations in Geneva in 1929. A by-product was admiration for the League of Nations, which he observed in action. His interest in history resulted in life membership in the Windsor Historical Society, of which he was once President. He helped found the historical society in Western Rhode Island.

After retirement, a widower, he maintained his own household and cared for his own needs for many years. He took his lunches at the Windsor Locks School and enjoyed his contacts with students as well as older citizens. One of his great and lasting pleasures was his association with Brown activities, and he was a regular at all Brown Club functions in Hartford. Received with honor and attention, he spoke well when called on. Many a Freshman leaving for Brown heard him give them inspiring, well-phrased advice. His recollections never bored one. You knew him for a fine man.

Only a few weeks after his return from Russia, he fell heir to the distinction of being Brown's oldest living graduate. "Naturally I feel a sense of satisfaction and gratitude that my natural endowment, plus such care and attention as I have been able to give it, has enabled me to survive and take some part in life's activities," he said. "However, I cannot avoid the pang of sadness that comes with the reflection that no one can become the oldest living graduate except on the condition that all graduates who were born before him have passed away and can never meet with us again on this earth. But, in any case, life is still interesting. I do not intend to lie down and give up the ghost so long as I have strength to participate in what is going on around me.

"Brown University inspired me with the desire to be of some use and not a burden to my fellow man. I hope that it may be my good fortune to spend the rest of my days in some activity that will help the dear old College on the Hill to feel that what it bestowed on me was not wasted."



A Bigelow memorial

WHEN the late Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24 was elected to the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame last year, a speaker for the sponsoring Exchange Club said the most amazing fact about him was that "he should have left us so long ago—13 years." "Today," said the speaker, "his influence is still pervasive and compelling. In the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations (he would like us to use the full name), at Brown and at the other colleges and universities and schools of America, we think often of him—so often that his presence is just that: a presence, not past; it will be so in the long future." Excerpts from the eulogy follow:

The word "heritage" would have appealed to Bruce Bigelow. He was (by instinct, by preparation, and by habit) an historian. He was born in an historic State, he took his training at Brown and Harvard in the discipline of history, he taught it at M.I.T. and Brown, he explored the records and spirit of our Colony, he wrote of them—finding, organizing, and proving the material in an orderly and understanding way, interpreting it for us as he wrote and published.

But (as Lawrence Wroth said in 1954) Bruce Bigelow knew himself well enough to realize that he possessed gifts of character and personality which would make clear that he was to be cast as an administrator, that he would make for great usefulness and reputation in that side of university work. The historian thus became a counselor and director of college admissions, a Dean, an Acting Athletic Director, and a Vice-President: a Vice-President in charge of the amenities—not as a portfolio but as a natural, incumbent way of living. . . . So often and so easily, he could demonstrate the compatibil-

ity of Town and Gown, as a community of interest and destiny, as well as geography.

Bruce Bigelow was a man of action and yet a thoughtful one. Things *occurred* to him. Ideas came to him—his own and those of others, because he invited them and was hospitable to them. One of his great contributions to education was the concept embodied in the famous program called "The Identification and Criticism of Ideas," later refined but still valid under other names. He did more than accept the past, though he admired it and was steward of its legacies.

Many have spoken of Dr. Bigelow as the "perfect perfectionist," but he was not petty in his search for the right word, the right typeface, the right bit of landscaping, the right man to accept responsibility, the right way to take a photograph, the right time for something, the right ceremonial, the right way to plan and carry out the plan.

No executive was busier or, at the same time, more accessible. Though he got things done, he was never hasty. He once said: "We must settle this business not so much with speed and efficiency as with justice and mercy." He was, then, receptive to advice and solicited it; but, when the time came to decide and make the move, his own judgment and his own taste told him what was best. Expediency was not enough, though compromise was no disgrace.

Why do we offer so little of factual biography about Bruce Bigelow? For one thing, the problem has not been to find what might be said but to select from so much. His quality is more important even than his deeds or the presidencies he declined, though the deeds were significant and the titles honorable. What we chiefly remember is the mass of countless, unrecorded services which, day by day, year in and year out, he rendered everywhere—consistent and persistent services at times so small individually that few but he could realize their importance to the aggregate.

It was good mirth he brought us, too, and with it wisdom—Christian mirth and the wisdom of his heart and of the centuries he lived in so abundantly.

Somewhere there belongs one thought which all share and we must interpolate: It is impossible to think of the life of Bruce Bigelow without being aware of the partnership he enjoyed with Lois Bigelow at home and in public.

Bruce Bigelow's 51 years were so few and yet so vital and used to such good purpose. For all his scholarship, his leadership, and his accomplishment, truly, it seems more important to us that he had humor and enthusiasm, a wonderful gift for friendship with all ages, a pleasure and zest in his world, and a constant dedication to making that world a better place in which to live. He is part of our Rhode Island heritage.

Rhode Island's Theater Night



MEMBERS of the Brawn Club of Rhode Island enjoyed a special performance of "Pal Jaey" in Faunce House on Dec. 10 and then entertained the cast and Sock and Buskin alumni at the Wannamaisett Country Club. Above, Mrs. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., P'43 and Prof. James Barnhill.



SOCK AND BUSKIN alumni and undergraduate members: left to right—Francis J. Brady '16, Shelley Fidler P'6B, William M. Macleod '4B, and Jude Ciccalella '69, at the Wannamaisett.



CLUB PRESIDENT Walter Jusczyk '41, left, greets Will Mackenzie '60 and his wife, both of Broadway. Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., '40 was Chairman of the Night at the Theater.

TUITION, remember?

WHAT DID YOU PAY for tuition when you went to Brown? Chances are you cannot remember, for most alumni have forgotten if their college days were very long ago. If you need prompting, we'll offer you a bit of information later on. The speculation is suggested, however, by the fact that once again the University has announced boosts in tuition—an increase of \$150 for each of the next two years, effective after Commencement, 1968.

The increases will bring the tuition at Brown to \$2150 a year, effective next June, and to \$2300 a year, effective June 15, 1969. The reasons? "Mounting costs," coupled with the determination "to maintain the quality of education to which Brown is committed."

At the time of its announcement, the University said that charges for board and room for next year will remain where they have been since the last increase in 1963—\$870 a year for both. (An alternative to the 20-meal contract provides for 18 meals a week at \$30 less.)

Word of the tuition increases went first to all students and parents in a letter a month ago from President Heffner. "While this action was taken with reluctance," he said, "it was felt that we had no alternative if we were to continue to maintain the quality of education to which Brown is committed. In every area of our operations, we are faced with steadily mounting costs. In particular, the problem of attracting and holding Faculty members of high calibre becomes progressively more acute as the competition for good teachers and scholars increases in intensity. We must meet this competition, not only in terms of salaries but also by providing libraries, laboratories, classrooms, and other facilities adequate for today's needs."

Dr. Heffner added that "student tuition and fees do not begin to equal the operating costs of higher education." He said: "The balance must come from endowment income, gifts, and grants. It is our intention to continue to provide as much of the cost of education as possible from these sources."

Brown University, as in the past, will make appropriate increases in the various forms of financial aid. "No student who qualifies for aid will be forced to leave as a result of the new tuition rate," he asserted. "In addition, we shall help students find sources of funds outside the University, particularly through the new Guaranteed Loan Program, now operating in all States, by which low-cost educational loans are provided through local banks."

As we thus note that the student in the next academic year will expect to pay \$3090 for tuition, room, and board at Brown, we return to our first question: What did you pay in your day, Mr. Alumnus?

\$1600 Would Finance Four Years of College

When members of the Class of 1918 (which will celebrate its 50th anniversary this June) entered Brown in 1914, a student could measure his expenses against a predicted norm, published in the University Catalogue. Tuition was \$105, with another \$48 for incidentals. Room rentals varied according to the quarters, and the lowest estimate was \$54 while the "very liberal" allowance for the year was \$188. The Catalogue noted that this included heat and service. For meals,

you could figure on paying from \$160 to \$250 for the year, according to your appetite and pocketbook. (Incidentally, if you were a member of the Brown Union, you could get meals at \$5 a week.) For books and lab fees, the estimator said you should count on from \$15 to \$40 for the year.

Thus the Catalogue offered three estimates of what your year would cost: the lowest at \$382 in all, the "moderate" at \$453, and the "very liberal" at \$631. The notice reminded you that the figures did not include clothes, travel, or personal expenses. You paid \$5 on matriculation and another \$8 on graduation. In short, \$1600 might take you through college—or \$2600 for the more affluent student's four years.

By 1919, tuition had gone up to \$175—to \$300 by 1924. It was \$400 in 1929 but stayed there through the Depression years until another \$50 was added in 1940. The last Catalogue estimate for a year's expenses was that given in 1929—from \$780 to \$1125 for everything, but this fascinating table was abandoned thereafter. One can guess why.

You might be interested to see what happened from then on. The table shows:

<i>Years</i>	<i>Tuition</i>	<i>Fees</i>	<i>Board*</i>	<i>Room</i>	<i>Total</i>
1939-40	\$400	\$ 50	*	\$160	*
1940-45	450	50	*	160	*
1945-46	450	50	*	200	*
1946-47	500	65	\$330	200	\$1095
1947-48	500	65	390	200	1155
1948-50	600	none	390	200	1190
1950-51	600	30	400	200	1230
1951-52	600	90	400	290	1380
1952-54	700	90	420	290	1500
1954-55	700	100	420	310	1530
1955-57	850	100	420	310	1680
1957-58	950	100	440	380	1870
1958-60	1250	none	440	380	2070
1960-62	1400	none	470	400	2270
1962-63	1600	none	470	400	2470
1963-64	1600	none	470	470	2540
1964-66	1800	none	470	470	2740
1966-67	2000	none	470	470	2940
1967-68	2000	none	550	500	3050
1968-69	2150	none	550	500	3200
1969-70	2300	none	?	?	?

* Board contracts were first required in 1946. The figure given is for 18 meals a week; a 14-meal contract is now offered.



Carrying the Mail



THE YEAR seems to have been 1913, and same players in Milton Halladay's photo have been identified: Tacklers at left were probably Dave Henry and Vic Gelb or A. E. Gottshall. Former teammates agree the player at the right was Pat Casey. The official was Carl Marshall.

Football Action from 1913

SIR: You were interested in having some of the men in Milton Halladay's old football photos identified. I am sure one, at least, was the Vermont game, played in the fall of 1913. I was Captain of the second team and played end.

One of the tacklers at the left in the upper photo was Capt. Dave Henry, tackle, who came from Dorchester; the other was either Gelb or Gottshall. Henry was also pitcher on the Varsity baseball team and went to the Pittsburgh Nationals later. (He lost his life in World War I.—Ed.)

The Brown player prominent on the right of the upper picture was definitely Pat Casey, my roommate on the top floor south, Slater Hall. He came from Brockton and Williston Academy, a good back. He left at the end of his Junior year, preferring marriage to college. The official, I think, is Eddie O'Brien, then at Tufts Medical School and later one of the top referees in the East.

Though his face is hidden, the man at the extreme right is Buzz Andrews, who needs no report. He captained the Rose

Bowl team that I had the honor to play on, too. The back in the distance at the right, I think, is Chandler, a halfback—possibly Mark Wade.

The lower picture, I feel, is of the same season but not the same game, since the referees are different. It is interesting to see these pictures. Both, incidentally, show Brown on defense.

WILLIAM N. ORMSBEE '16
Hyannis, Mass.

SIR: I think the official in the top photo of your October issue is Carl Marshall, of the Providence investment firm of Brown, Lisle & Marshall. He officiated at many Brown games.

I believe the most prominent player is Edward (Pat) Casey from Brockton, where he had a fine high school record. Get Spike Staff's opinion on this. We were both contemporaries of Casey in Brockton.

HAROLD M. JACKSON '15
Marblehead, Mass.

(Dr. Staff came to Alumni House to confirm the identifications of Referee Marshall

and Casey, and the year as probably 1913. Suggestions from other sources were that the tackler with Henry might have been S. K. Mitchell and the official in the second photo might have been Walter Okeson. Staff thought, if the season was 1914, Mark Farnum and Wallace Wade were possibilities.—Ed.)

The First "Quiz Kids"

SIR: Well do I remember those first "Quiz Kids" who represented Brown so excitingly in the original College Bowl on radio back in 1954. The December story brought back grateful memories.

Just one complaint—. You told what had happened to Tom McCormack '54 and Caleb Woodhouse '54, in their careers since college. But what about the two Pembroke stars who were just as much champions as the men?

B. R. PARSONS
Chicago

(The information on Jane Baltzell P'55 and Judith Thorsen P'55 was in the story as written but had to be omitted to keep it on one page. Miss Baltzell was one of the first to receive a Marshall Fellowship for study at Cambridge University, where she earned an A.B. An A.M. and Ph.D. followed at California. After a brief period as a technical writer for Sandia Corporation, she joined the Faculty of the University of New Mexico, a Professor of English there since 1964. She was also back at Brown for one year, helping with public relations.

(Judith Thorsen became Managing Editor of *Mademoiselle* after editorial work on the *Norfolk Virginia Pilot*. She is now Mrs. Frederick Chusid of Chicago. Mary Segal, a painter, studied at the Academy of Arts in Munich and now lives in Laguna Beach, Calif., the wife of Geoffrey W. Riker '54.

(Woodhouse, by the way, has returned from teaching in Denmark and was a Campus visitor in December.—Ed.)

Formerly of Our AFROTC

SIR: I just received the *Monthly* and am proud that I'm still on the list. We came to Rome in July, where I am assigned as a member of the Faculty of the NATO Defense College. It's jointly manned by the NATO nations, and the 56 students come from 13 nations. We enjoy the variety of experiences and opinions, and the guest lecturers are an impressive array.

Mrs. H. and I would be delighted to hear from anyone from Brown who might be in Rome. It has been a long time, but we have fond memories of Brown and Providence.

COL. G. W. HUTCHESON, JR., A.M. '58
Rome, Italy

(Colonel Hutcheson is cordially remembered as Professor of Air Science, commanding the Air Force ROTC. The same mail, by coincidence, brought greetings from his associate and successor, Col. Arthur E. Allen, M.A.T. '62, who also appears—to judge from his APO box—to have overseas assignment.—Ed.)

When Rowing Returned

SIR: I read with great personal pleasure the several well-written articles on rowing in the November issue. The importance of the achievements of the last few years far outweighs the first few years of the resurgence (1949-51).

But it seems that there are constant inaccuracies in the historical data put forth concerning this period. Some authentic account of the first years is in order. I've offered my scrapbook and some of my time to Vic Michalson for such a project.

I went on that famous trip to St. Andrew's with Jim Donaldson. As a matter of fact, it was in my family's 1948 Oldsmobile, and my parents weren't too happy about my driving the four-door sedan down and bringing back aboard it the ancient relic of a shell that was "our first." I remember stopping off on the return trip to beg 10 odd oars from "Dutch" Shoch at Princeton—we had to have some to be able to move the boat. Jim is gone and cannot correct the legend.

I might add that the current University attitude toward rowing is welcome. In 1950, President Wriston called us into his office. He told us to stop bothering alumni with pleas for money when a fund drive for a building program was contemplated. Rowing, he said, was not part of "the picture."

HARLAN A. BARTLETT '51
Providence

Those Brown Shirts

DAVID SCHORR '68 came in the other day to clear up for us the mystery of why so many Japanese seem to be wearing Brown University sweatshirts. Perhaps you saw letters from alumni published in our October issue remarking on the phenomenon, and we used with them a photo of Yuzo Kayama, the movie star, attired with this Brown identification.

Schorr spent last summer in Japan under the Brown "Ambassadors Abroad" program and tells us that sweatshirts with all the Ivy college insignia on them are to be seen everywhere. (The one for Dartmouth is spelled "Dartmuth," incidentally.) In addition to the popularity of all things American among the Japanese, the reason for the ubiquity of the Ivy shirts is a very simple one: they're made in Japan—and not just for export.

The Chicago Senior saw many of the Brown sweatshirts during his summer. He found one worn by the hero of a story in a Japanese "true-heart" romance magazine illustration. Schorr also attested to the vogue enjoyed by Yuzo Kayama: he has some of the star's recordings.

The Bear in Japan

SIR: I thought you might appreciate the enclosed picture which two friends of mine took recently while on a trip to Kamakura, Japan. Knowing how devotedly I am wont to speak of the Alma Mater, they spotted this fellow in a crowd and felt compelled to get a picture for me.

Apparently the chap didn't speak any English and looked with amazement the



"HE LOOKED with amazement."

whole time these two crazy Americans who didn't want anyone else in the picture except him and, for some even more incomprehensible reason, insisted that his carrying-bag be placed "just so" next to his leg. At any rate, he managed to squeeze out a smile. I'm told he was still watching with wonderment as they faded into the crowd.

I've been here about a year now and have seen a total of seven sweatshirts in and around Tokyo. But by far the most startling reminded of days gone by took place in none other than the little rural village right outside the gate of my current station. It was during the Star Festival, which takes place in July. The whole village was elaborately decorated, and in the afternoon the local elementary marching band (consisting of nothing but a few drums and about 60 recorders) paraded through the narrow streets.

Imagine my surprise when, of all the billions of available melodies in the world, they suddenly burst forth with a rousing chorus of "Here's to good old Brown, drink her down, drink her down!"

A number of people wrote me recently about something about Brown in Japan they thought I'd like to read. As I never received the issue, do you think you could send me one?

JOHN C. GIVEN '66
7th Field Hospital, Japan

(Lieutenant Given was referring to the October issue, which had letters about Brown sweatshirts being worn in Japan,

with a photo of the movie star, Yuzo Kayama, wearing one. The same issue had a picture of Capt. Forrest A. Pease '37, USN, and Capt. Gordon J. Brown '40, USN, at a formal dinner in Tokyo.—Ed.)

Without a Wailing Wall?

SIR: I read with regret that Elsbree-Valleau Company had closed its doors in Providence after more than 100 years on lower Westminster St. As a former Rhode Islander, I recall many visits to this fine shop which Shirley Elsbree '24 ran.

I feel very sorry, too, for all those Brown men who used to gather Monday mornings to review the football game of the previous Saturday. Where will their new wailing wall be found?

COMPTON SAVAGE
Cleveland

(Wailing waits on no walls, but there was less of it this year.—Ed.)

On the first week end of February: The Council

THE ADVISORY COUNCIL of the Associated Alumni will be in session this year on Feb. 2 and 3, a week end when other Brown meetings will be held on College Hill for Class Secretaries, Brown Club representatives, Brown University Fund leaders, and the Board of Editors of this magazine. The program has been planned by the professional staff of the association and Chairman Frederick Bloom '40.

Friday morning visitation to selected classrooms will be followed by a variety of sessions: Student-Alumni Seminars, a panel on University public relations and publicity, and a forum for the coaches. After a reception at the President's House, the Council Dinner will be held in Sharpe Rectory, with Prof. Charles Smiley, astronomer, as the speaker. The Pembroke Field House will be the scene of an informal gathering later in the evening.

The Association of Class Secretaries will hold its annual meeting Saturday morning, while the Board of Editors of the *Alumni Monthly* will hold an open meeting at Alumni House. The directors and staffs of the Admission Office and Financial Aid Office will be available in their offices for conferences, too. For the Brown Club Presidents or their representatives a workshop on Club programs will permit an exchange of experience and ideas. The business session of the Advisory Council will include reports and nominations.

The afternoon's highlight will be a General Convocation at which Dr. Heffner will present information on the "State of the University." The Brown-Dartmouth Varsity basketball game will provide the athletic feature of the week end, following a snack at Alumni House.

The Council Week End has its special quality for those eligible. Remote from the festivities of a Homecoming or the reunion season, it means work as well as refreshment for the alumni leaders. The alumni program is always the better for the exchanges of information and opinion.

The Brown Clubs Report

A new Alumni Center?

ACQUISITION OF an Alumni Center is one of the items being investigated by the Associated Alumni Board of Directors this year. Chairman Matthew E. Ward '35 reported at the November meeting that he had been in touch with a representative of the Providence Building Inspection Department to discuss possible use of a private home now available near the Campus. However, at the moment there is an honest difference of opinion as to the preferred location of an Alumni Center. Some members feel it should be adjacent to Aldrich-Dexter Field, while others are of the opinion that it should be even nearer the Campus.

The Board of Directors held its annual out-of-town meeting on Dec. 8 in the Racquet Club, Philadelphia. Nine members of the Board were present, in addition to representatives from several Brown Clubs in the area. James Calogero, Director of Public Information, and Francis X. "Pete" McCarthy, Director of Sports Information, outlined the responsibilities of their offices and the manner in which they deal with the various communications media.

There was agreement at the Philadelphia meeting that it would be helpful if the news bureau could distribute items from time to time which the Brown Clubs might incorporate in their newsletters. Calogero reminded Club representatives that his staff is equipped to assist in publicity on their activities if the Office of Public Information is given material sufficiently in advance.

In addition to the Directors of the Associated Alumni, several Brown Clubs were also represented at the Philadelphia meeting: Washington—Eugene F. Hart '33; Trenton—Lincoln Ekstrom '33; Delaware—Malcolm L. Mackenzie '51; and Boston—Donald L. Saunders '57. The Philadelphia officers included: President Eugene C. Swift '42, Vice-President Graham D. Andrews '51, Secretary Warren J. Kauffman '59, Treasurer David B. Kauffman '62, and Robert Kramer '43, of the Board.

Soloist for the Pops

FLORENCE HENDERSON, one of the most popular vocalists in the country today, has been engaged by the Brown Club of Rhode Island to sing at the annual Commencement Pops Concert in June. The services of the noted Broadway star were secured through the efforts of Hubbell Robinson '27, television executive, who is Honorary Chairman of the Pops.

Miss Henderson burst upon the Broadway scene in 1954 in the title role of "Fanny" and has been prominent on Broadway and in television since that time. She toured as Maria in the National Com-

pany of "Sound of Music" and has been seen frequently on TV in the "Bell Telephone Hour," "Ed Sullivan Show" and Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show. Possessed of a beautiful voice and a vivacious personality, Miss Henderson seems ideally suited for the Pops.

Theodore F. Low '49, Chairman, has also announced that for the fourth straight year the musical background will be supplied by the Rhode Island Philharmonic, Frank Madeira, conductor. The Philharmonic, of course, also contributes its own orchestral numbers, including the medley "Brunonian."

President on the Road

DR. HEFFNER is scheduled to speak at three Brown Club meetings later this month. He will appear at the University Club in St. Louis on Monday, Jan. 22, where President Clarence C. Barksdale '54 is handling arrangements. The next night, Dr. Heffner will be the guest of the Cincinnati Brown Club and the Pembroke College Club of Cincinnati at the Queen City Club. E. Eugene Jemail '51 is the Chairman. The Woodstock Club in Indianapolis will be the site of the gala dinner being sponsored by the Brown University Club of Indiana on Jan. 24. All arrangements are in the capable hands of President John W. Esterline, 3rd, '57.

San Diego Welcomes Zucconi

INFORMAL BUT INFECTIOUS, a small group of alumni in Northern San Diego County welcomed Admissions Officer Dave Zucconi '55 to the area last month and made sure that he touched all Subfreshman bases before he left town.

With Col. and Mrs. Harry Howard, 2nd, '24 as hosts, the local alumni introduced the Brown representative to a total of 34 students and their parents at Escondido High on Thursday, Nov. 30. Harry gave Zucconi an excellent introduction and with this as a starter the visitor from Providence continued in his own inimitable manner to present the picture of Brown to those in attendance.

On Monday evening, Dec. 4, John P. Child '29 and Mrs. Child acted as hosts when the local Club had the pleasure of presenting Zucconi to more than 30 students and their parents, totalling 79 in all, at the Ball Room of the Bahia Hotel. The group represented San Diego City High Schools, plus some private schools as well. Zucconi's talk and the movies of Brown and Pembroke that he showed were so well received that the questions and answers in the social period extended well beyond the allotted time.

At the present time, officials of the Club are in touch with Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32 concerning formal status for the Club.

Washington Hears Stevenson

SOCCER was the main subject of discussion in December when Coach Cliff Stevenson met with members of the Brown University Club of Washington, D. C. John B. Nolan '65 and John W. Arata, Jr., '63 handled the arrangements for the affair, which was held at the Lawyers' Club.

Since Nolan and Arata played lacrosse for Stevenson while on the Hill, it was only natural that mention of the old Indian sport crept into the conversation occasionally during the luncheon. As a matter of fact, football also came in for its share of comments. Col. Larry Atwell '39, Captain of the highly successful 1938 football Bruins, saw to that. He had with him his son, who was an All-League choice last fall and has his eyes set on Brown.

As a matter of fact, the Club, under the active leadership of Joseph E. Coughlin, Jr., '53, has had a busy year. The annual Freshman Send-Off Luncheon in September was well attended, featuring Brig. Gen. Adrian Tolin, Judge Advocate General of the Air Force Systems Command, as the main speaker. Capt. John McCamish '63 was Luncheon Chairman.

On Oct. 8, the Club chartered a bus to attend the Brown-Penn game in Philadelphia. Chairman Tom Donaldson '54 put together an enthusiastic group of spectators for the first trip of this type ever tried by the Club. The Christmas Party, an annual affair, will be reported on in detail in the next issue.

At an Admissions Luncheon last fall, James Rogers of the Admissions Office met with our committee and then toured many of the schools in the area. Co-Chairmen of this very important committee are Andy Ferrari '46 and Nick Andrus '60. The annual fund-raising drive, under the chairmanship of Jay Edwards '57, is coming to a successful conclusion.

Luncheon meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each month at the Lawyers' Club. Reservations are not required. The programs move along smoothly, and we hope to see you there.

Enthusiasm in the Valley

A PRODUCTIVE PROGRAM has been established by the Merrimack Valley Brown Club's Alumni Schools Committee, under the directorship of Gerald J. Surette '58, Chairman, William T. Bride, Jr., '57, Richard W. Daniels '64, Dr. Richard Mooradkian '54, and Arthur M. Dallan '52. This group interviews and reports on all prospective applicants in the Merrimack Valley area and maintains a close liaison with all the local schools and prep schools.

The past year was a successful one socially, featuring the Subfreshman Luncheon last winter and the Ladies Night program in the spring. Each year, certain members, in addition to the officers, are able to contribute to the over-all efforts of the Club in a special way. Our thanks for 1967 go to the Messrs. John Avery, Jr., '48, Richard H. Moody '50, Albert Lewitt '33, and Louis Miller '29.



AT THE RED BARN in Westport, Conn.: Members and guests of the Fairfield County Brown Club.

Fairfield Talks Football

APPROXIMATELY 60 Brown alumni and Fairfield County high school football coaches attended the annual Athletic Night of the Fairfield County Brown Club at the Red Barn Restaurant in Westport, Conn. on Dec. 7. The featured speaker was head football coach, Len Jardine. The 13 high school coaches included those from Fairfield Prep; Stamford Catholic; Rip-powam High, Stamford, Greenwich, Darien, Norwalk, Wilton, New Canaan, and Joel Barlowe, Redding.

Bob Hall '66, the new Vice-President of the Brown Football Association, attended the meeting, as did Joel Davis '56, President of the National Brown University Alumni Fund and a member of the Fairfield County Brown Club. President Roy O. Stratton '52 presided at the meeting, and Kip Cohn '50 was Toastmaster.

"It was one of the best attended functions of the club, and Len Jardine gave an excellent, inspirational talk on the future of Brown football," Anthony H. Flack '47 reports.

Winners in Westchester

OPERATION WIN, a total program designed to direct top student-athletes in all sports to Brown, has been put into operation by the Brown Club of Westchester. According to President Thomas J. Costello '50, the Club intends to branch out and take an organized look at the improvement of athletes on the Hill. Jay Fidler '43 and Paul Zuber '47 have been named to head the Club's Athletic Coordinating Committee.

The second half of the current academic year promises to be a full one for Club members, according to the schedule released during the holidays by President Costello. The interviews of Subfreshmen applicants begins this month. Last year's

record was a good one—113 applications, 24 accepted, 17 enrolled—but the members hope to improve on this mark.

The social highlight in February will be the Brown-Army hockey game at West Point. Jay Fidler has arranged for a block of tickets for this Feb. 3 meeting between these two old hockey rivals. Two events are on the calendar for March, Westchester's own version of Alumni College and an Operation Win meeting. More on these two affairs later.

Rounding out the year, the first annual Westchester Bruin Dinner will be held in April, followed in May by an Introduction to Brown meeting and the presentation of the Alumni Book Award. The annual meeting is scheduled for June, wrapping up the year and setting the stage for the annual Subfreshman Send-Off party in September. There has been some talk of a visit from President Heffner during 1968-69. More details on this event will be made available shortly.

The organization of the Club was strengthened during the year with the appointment of Edmund P. Rihbany '58 as Publicity Chairman, the acceptance by Gerald H. Markowitz '53 of a second role as Membership Chairman, and additions to the Executive Committee of John S. Moyle '60, Mortimer L. Taylor '33, Roy E. Hunt '40, Rihbany, and Zuber.

New Club in Connecticut

AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING of alumni in Litchfield County (Conn.) was held Dec. 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Decker '23 in Sharon. It was the feeling of the host that the alumni in the area, even on an informal basis, could make a definite contribution to Brown.

James R. Gorham '54, Associate Alumni Secretary, drove down from Providence for the get-together and answered questions

pertinent to the formation of an official Brown Club. John F. Besozzi, Jr., '51 set the tempo for the meeting with a medley of Bruin songs at the piano.

A Nominating Committee was selected from among the 21 persons present, retired to another section of the house for a private discussion, and then came back with the following slate of officers: President—Robert S. Smith '46 of Woodbury; Vice-President—Jack Besozzi '51 of Torrington; Secretary—George T. Kitchell '48 of Winsted; Treasurer—Charles P. Littlefield '43 of Watertown.

Gorham showed slides on the Alumni Secondary Schools Program, documenting the scope and extent of alumni support in this important area. William L. Dewart '20 of Brooklyn drove in to attend the meeting and visit with his old friends, the Deckers.

Cities and towns included within the area of the new Brown Club include: Bridgewater, Bantam, Cornwall, Kent, Lakeville, Litchfield, New Hartford, New Milford, Sharon, Terryville, Torrington, Washington, Watertown, Winsted, and Woodbury.

Jersey Topic: Football

THE FOOTBALL RENAISSANCE at Brown, hopefully now on its way, will be discussed in some detail by its chief architect, Coach Len Jardine, when alumni from the New Jersey area get together on Jan. 17. About 100 grads, old and new, are expected to turn out from the Brown Clubs of Lackawanna, Essex County, and North-eastern New Jersey, according to Gordon E. Allen '50, President of the Lackawanna Club, who is running the stag affair. Alumni in the area interested in attending this gathering should watch for a local mailing or reach President Allen at 1105 Boulevard, Westfield, N. J. 07090.

R. I. Sports Nights

ALWAYS A SELL-OUT, the Brown Club of Rhode Island's annual Hockey Night program seems assured of success again in 1968. Chairman Don Sennott '52 reports that arrangements have been made for cocktails and dinner at the Pembroke Field House on Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, followed by attendance at the Brown-Yale hockey game.

Through the efforts of Chairman Sennott and Athletic Director Theibert, a limited supply of hard-to-get tickets for this game has been made available, with attendance at the social hour and dinner a pre-requisite for obtaining them. Reservations may be made by calling Chairman Sennott in the evening at TE 1-8882. We repeat: the supply is limited.

An event that has become equally popular in the last five years is the Club's Basketball Night. The format is slightly different, with the social hour and buffet at the Faculty Club on 1 Megee St. This year, the party will be held on Saturday, Feb. 17. As in the past, there will be soda and cookies down stairs in the Pine Room for the small fry, who are encouraged to attend. Again with a bow to Athletic Director Theibert, all those attending the affair at the Faculty Club will be admitted free of charge to the Brown-Penn game at Marvel Gym.

John L. Marshall '57 and Joseph Brian '47, who are handling arrangements for Basketball Night, have stated that reservations must be limited to 100 because of the size of the Club. Last year, many alumni and their families were turned away. Early reservation can be made by contacting Chairman Marshall at 434-7575 during the work day or at 434-6443 in the evening.

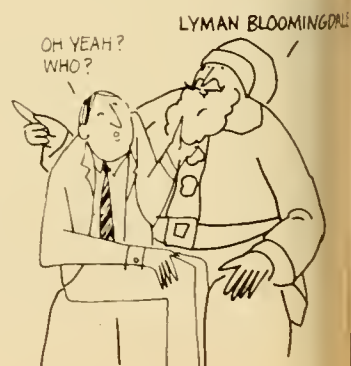
A handful of openings are left in the Club's Skating Association, according to Chairman Ed Bromage '27. Family memberships are \$70, with singles selling for \$40. The season lasts through March. Those interested in joining should contact Bromage at GA 1-7106.

Jardine Visits Boston

RECORD-BREAKING LUNCHEONS are nothing new in Boston. Therefore, it came as no great surprise when 86 alumni gathered in November to hear Coach Len Jardine discuss Brown's football program. The noon meeting was held at the Harvard Club's new downtown dining room located in the heart of Boston's financial district.

Accompanying Coach Jardine from Prov-

MAILING PIECE: Reproduced at the right you see one of the brightest bits of promotion to come across our desk in a long while. It was the invitation to the "Holiday Happening" at the Brown Club in New York City.



SANTA.
I JUST WANT TO KNOW WHAT
THE BROWN CLUB IS GIVING
ME FOR CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR

HO. HO.
WELL, THE BROWN CLUB IS GIVING
YOU A PARTY AGAIN THIS YEAR.
A GREAT PARTY. IT'S A REGULAR
HOLIDAY HAPPENING!



SOUNDS TERRIFIC, SANTA.
BUT WHEN IS THIS
HOLIDAY HAPPENING?

HO. HO.
IT'S ON CHRISTMAS EVE EVE
EVE EVE EVE EVE.



FRANK FRINCE '56
SAID HE GOT A
MILITARY BAND TO
PLAY FOR US, TOO.
THAT'S REALLY
SOMETHING!

HO. HO.
WELL, FRINCE IS
MASTERMINDING THIS YEAR'S
HOLIDAY HAPPENING, TOO.



DOES THAT MEAN
THE SALVATION ARMY
WILL BE THERE AGAIN?

HO. HO.
NO.



SANTA.
I KNOW A LOT
ABOUT BROWN,
BUT I DON'T
KNOW THERE?

HO. HO.
MATTER OF FACT I DID.
PLAYED FRESHMAN
FOOTBALL, TOO.



HO. HO.
I WAS BIG ENOUGH TO PLAY
THE WHOLE RIGHT SIDE OF
THE LINE. BUT I-UH-DROPPED
OUT AFTER MY FIRST
SEMESTER

HOW COME
YOU DIDN'T MAKE
THE VARSITY...
TOO SMALL?



YOU'RE INVITED!
BROWN UNIVERSITY CLUB!
HOLIDAY HAPPENING!
MEZZANINE...COMMODORE HOTEL!
5 PM, DECEMBER 19!
109 EAST 42ND STREET!
HO HO!

idence were Alex DiMartino '29, President of the Associated Alumni; Joe Buonanno '34, President of the Brown Football Association; Freshman Coach Bill Gourley, and Bob Hall '66, former Bruin gridiron great now working for the Football Association. Special guests of honor were Jeffrey Duban and Clement F. Shearer, both of the Class of '71, who were recipients of this year's Boston Brown Club Scholarships.

Coach Jardine praised the 1967 Varsity team, noting that the players were improving each week. He was frank in admitting that the material he found at Brown was not strong. However, he was optimistic about the future, predicting that the old grads will soon be seeing winning teams on College Hill again.

On Dec. 14, a Subfreshman orientation meeting was held at the home of Fred Bloom '40. Bob Hall was on hand to talk to the 37 alumni who were present. The annual Hockey Night was held on Saturday, Dec. 16, with approximately 125 on hand at the Mellon Lounge in the Harvard Business School for cocktails and dinner, prior to the game at Watson Rink.

The balance of the year shows four more events: the Sports Night in January, to be held again at Amaru's Restaurant in Dedham, Mass.—a chance for Brown alumni in the Boston area to meet and talk with college coaches and Subfreshmen; a wine-tasting party in February in conjunction with the Boston-Pembroke Club at the home of President Donald L. Saunders '57 in Newton; a spring luncheon in March to be held at the new Boston Aquarium on Atlantic Avenue in Boston; David Miller '50, the Aquarium's Curator, will be the guest speaker. And finally the annual year-end banquet to be held at the Louis XIV Ballroom in the Somerset Hotel.

St. Louis Selects Simmons

THE NEW PRESIDENT of the St. Louis Brown Club is Edward C. Simmons, 3rd, '60, who was elected at the biennial meeting of the Club in December. Also elected were the following: Vice-President—Harry L. Franc, 3rd, '58; Secretary—Nathaniel D. Green '56; Treasurer—J. Kennard Streett '58; Chairman Schools and Scholarships Committee—Richman Bry '55. The Advisory Council includes J. Ben Miller '62, Chapin S. Newhard '22, Minot P. Fryer '36, Edwin Levis, Jr., '50, Clarence C. Barksdale '54, and Roland C. Baer, Jr., '59.

Subfreshmen in New Haven

THE SECONDARY SCHOOLS PROGRAM sponsored this fall by the New Haven Brown Club was a complete success, with 120 people on hand. Included in the group were 65 students from the local high schools and prep schools, along with their parents. Preceding this meeting, which was held in the Community Room of the First New Haven National Bank, the local secondary school guidance counselors were invited to a social hour at the Quinipiac Room. David J. Zucconi '55 spoke.

Hockey's big upset: trouncing the Red

ONE YEAR AGO, Cornell had the No. 1 college hockey team in the country. The Big Red had a 27-1-1 record and was the Ivy, Eastern, and National champion. The all-Canadian team from Ithaca was so overpowering that one newspaperman, perhaps with tongue in cheek, suggested that Cornell should be considered in the National Hockey League's expansion plans.

Graduation took from the Cornell campus the famed Ferguson brothers, Doug, Dave, and Bob, All-American defenseman Harry Orr, and a few other talented performers from the 1966-67 unit. But a classy, Canadian-dominated Freshman team provided Cornell with the necessary replacements, so much so that Coach Ned Harkness' sextet was just about everybody's choice to be the top team in the country again.

A big team physically, Cornell also has great speed. In veterans Wally Stanowski at defense and Ken Dryden in the goal, the Big Red has two of the finest hockey players in the land. Dryden, the 6-3, 210-pound Junior, is the younger brother of the Chicago Black Hawks' Glen Dryden. He was an All-American choice last season as a Sophomore after turning in 26 straight victories. Stanowski, son of the former NHL standout, was the MVP in the 1967 NCAA tournament.

Brown had trouble with Cornell last year, losing 6-1 in a visit to Lynah Rink, 4-2 at Meehan, and then 11-2 in the opening round of the ECAC playoff at Ithaca. That was the one that hurt, rankling all through the spring, summer, and fall. No doubt about it, Coach Jim Fullerton and his men wanted revenge. Large signs were put up in the dressing room this November when practice started. They read simply, "11-2." No one had to say more. The game was scheduled for Meehan on Dec. 9. Brown would be ready.

Despite Coach Fullerton's prediction that this would be one of his finest teams, the Bears started off in something less than auspicious fashion when Northeastern came to Meehan and left with a 5-5 tie. After a quick goal by Sophomore Terry Moore at 1:49, the Bruins played sluggish hockey and fell behind, 2-1, at the period. It was 5-3 in favor of the visitors when the final period started. Goals by Curt Bennett and Rich McLaughlin, a pair of Sophomores from Cranston East, saved Brown from a most embarrassing defeat against what is a sub-par Huskie team.

It's seldom that a Jim Fullerton-coached team will play two poor games in a row. The Bears bounced back in the next outing to outclass Providence College, 9-0. The all-Senior line of Bill Clarke, Jack Norwell, and Bill McSween accounted for six goals, as each man netted two tallies.

Wayne Small, Bennett, and veteran wing Phil Moreland scored the other goals.

That brought the Bruins to the first "crucial" week of the season. Wednesday night at Boston College, the Eagles, ranked third in the East, outlasted Brown, 5-4, in a wild game that wasn't decided until the final minute of play. One of the major factors in the Eagles' success was the fantastic play of their goalie, George McPhee, who kicked out 53 shots as compared to 27 saves for Brown's Sophomore, Don McGinnis. Brown led, 2-0, on two quick goals only to see B.C. tie it, 2-2, at the period and take a 4-3 lead into the final 20 minutes of action. Bennett tied it at 4:43, but the Eagles struck at 18:22 for the clincher with Brown one man short.

"After outshooting Boston College by a 2-1 margin and still losing the game, I thought the kids would suffer a let-down before the Cornell game," Fullerton said. "I shouldn't have worried. We had our best practice of the season on Thursday. I could see that the boys were sky high, and I had a feeling that this attitude would carry right through to Saturday."

The Bruin mentor couldn't have been more correct. The determined Bears got off in front in the opening period and stayed there all the way as they handed Cornell its first defeat in 25 games. The Bruins raced to a 4-0 lead on goals by Small, Bob Walsh, Bennett, and Steve Wormith and went out further midway through the third period before the Big Red added a pair of late goals when Brown was shorthanded.

The defeat was the first suffered by Cornell's goalie, Ken Dryden, in his collegiate career. The game also marked the first time this cat-like netminder had given up more than three goals in a game. He compiled a 26-0-1 record last year and boasted a goals-against average of 1.48 per game.

For this night, at least, Brown had a star of its own in the goal, Sophomore McGinnis, whose 5-5, 140-pound frame contrasts in Mutt-and-Jeff fashion with the towering Dryden. The Bruin defender turned back 38 shots and received a standing ovation when he was replaced by Mark Burns with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Brown took a 2-0 lead late in the opening period on goals by Small and Walsh. Bennett came up with a key play at 3:09 of the second period even though Brown was shorthanded at the time and was trying to hold off a furious Cornell power play. The talented Sophomore defenseman intercepted a blue-line pass and then outraced two Cornell defenders to the goal mouth. Bennett faked Dryden to the ice, tucked the puck past him, and turned what

might easily have become a 2-1 game into a 3-0 Brown advantage.

The Bruins made it 4-0 at 7:36 when Wormith fired a blistering 40-footer from the left boards that zipped past Dryden during a Brown gang attack. Small and Moreland helped hike this lead to 6-1 in the early minutes of the final period. Cornell's goals, both with Brown a man short-handed, came at 13:32 and 17:52. Tom Coakley, Senior defenseman, was brilliant for the Bears, blocking numerous shots while Brown was a man short and feeding out well from the Brown end. Needless to say, the players had some celebrating to do in the locker room after this victory. But something came first—removal of those "11-2" signs from the walls!

In the next two games, Brown rolled to an easy 5-0 decision over the hapless Providence College Friars and then bowed to powerful Harvard, 7-3. Five players accounted for the Brown goals against P.C.: Frank Sacheli, Bob Devaney, Bob Rockwood, Walsh, and Moreland. Burns, a Junior from Norwalk, Conn., turned back 27 shots and earned the shutout in the Bruin cage.

Harvard jumped off to a 3-0 lead, outskated Brown for the better part of the game, and earned its 7-3 decision at Watson Rink. Devaney pushed home two of Brown's goals and Norwell had the third. The Crimson outshot Brown, 45-31.



CURT BENNETT: The Sophomore speedily earned a berth at defense on hockey's Varsity.

A Great Show at Madison Square

Brown's third appearance in the seventh annual ECAC Holiday Hockey Festival at Madison Square Garden brought a 7-3 decision over St. Lawrence in the opener and a 3-2 loss to Cornell in the championship game. Perhaps more important over the long haul, this tournament, played before large crowds, saw the blossoming of Sophomore defenseman Curt Bennett into one of the finest collegiate hockey players in the East.

The game with St. Lawrence was much closer than the 7-3 score indicates. The Larries have a good team, and came into the tournament with a 5-3 mark. Two of the three losses were to Michigan State by a goal each. The other was to Cornell, by only 5-2.

Brown needed a tremendous individual effort by Bennett to wrap this one up. The 6-2 Sophomore, who resembles the Bruins' former All-American, Bob Gaudreau, in many ways, scored the crucial goal and tied the tournament record with four assists.

Brown led, 4-2, late in the second period when the Larries seemed to catch fire. They poured on the pressure and seemed to have an excellent chance of closing the gap when Brown's Walsh went off for two minutes at 18:07. Bennett again came to the rescue, much as he had against Cornell. He intercepted a pass at the blue line, skated through the entire St. Lawrence defense, and pushed the puck into the net. What made the goal even more sensational was the fact that Bennett scored it with only one arm—a Larrie defenseman was hooking the other. This play broke the back of the St. Lawrence team, and, for all intents and purposes, the game was over at that point.

Cornell, meanwhile, defeated Clarkson, 5-2, thus setting the stage for a return match between the Bears and the Big Red. Nearly 10,000 were on hand for this one. Cornell led, 1-0, at the period and 2-0 after 3:08 of the second stanza. Just when it appeared that the Bruins might crack, Norwell took a pass from Clark behind the cage and batted it past Dryden. But the Big Red made it 3-1 minutes later, a lead they took into the final period.

The last 10 minutes of the game were hectic, with the Bruins pulling all the stops, scoring once, and narrowly missing a tie on several other occasions. Over this stretch the Bears actually dominated the game by a wide margin, and only some excellent defensive play by defenseman Bruce Patterson and goalie Dryden held the Bears at bay. Brown closed out on the offensive, pulling the goalie with a minute left and finishing with six forwards on the ice in an effort to tie it up as the large crowd roared its approval.

The Bruins played this game minus the services of Coakley at defense, the Bruin Senior having been racked up the night before against St. Lawrence. "There is no question that we won ourselves a lot of friends by the two strong showings against these upstate New York teams," Fullerton said. "The officials of the tournament were impressed with the Brown band, the Bear,



and the large alumni following we had at the games. They want us back again."

Coach Alan Soares' shorthanded Freshman team was having its troubles and was 2-4 at the holiday break. The Cubs defeated Boston State, 2-1, and Providence College, 2-1, while losing to Northeastern, 4-1, P.C., 6-5, Boston College, 4-3, and Harvard, 6-0. Actually, they were doing better than anyone had expected.

"This is a very thin squad, in both numbers and talent," Soares said. "When everyone is dressed, we have only three defensemen, one forward line, and a very

good goalie. As far as hope for the Varsity is concerned, right now I'd say that Wayne Tracy in the goal, Connie Schmidt at center, and Bob Donahue at wing are the only ones I'm sure will help."

Tracy, who played at Andover last year, is the nephew of Richard J. Tracy '46, former President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. Schmidt is the son of Milt Schmidt, General Manager of the Boston Bruins who was a member of the Kitchener Kids line of 25 years back. Donahue, a wing, is the brother of Charlie Donahue '66, a solid defenseman in his playing days.

Southern praise for the Bear

IN A FEATURE ARTICLE written for the *Miami Herald* of Dec. 20, columnist Luther Evans described the Brown basketball team as "the best coached college basketball team to appear here in years." The Bruins had bowed to the University of Miami, long a national power, the night before by a single point, 72-71, but those who saw the game must have left the gym with feelings similar to those expressed by columnist Evans. It was quite a show.

The Hurricanes had to wipe out an 11-point deficit in the second half to come up with the decision. A turn-around hook shot by Dennis Cantrell, Miami's 6-10 Sophomore center, with 31 seconds to play, gave the home team its margin of victory. It was the first time Miami had been ahead since the opening minutes of the game.

The Bruins led at half time, 44-41, on the strength of some excellent shooting from long range, especially by Billy Reynolds. Brown upped its lead to 11 points, 66-55, midway through the second half when 6-7 Bruce Moger, Coach Stan Ward's

"big" man, drew his fifth personal foul. His loss was a damaging blow, as were some turnovers late in the game.

Leading by five with four minutes left, Brown went into a freeze. Reynolds sank a pair of free throws, pushing the lead up to seven. It was still Brown by three with 57 seconds remaining when Cantrell sank a jumper and then banked in his winning hook shot after Brown had turned over the ball without getting a shot. The Bruins had two chances left, but Reynolds' jumper from the corner rimmed the hoop and fell off. The ball was tapped out to Co-Capt. Rick Landau, who missed a 15-foot jumper just before the buzzer.

Brown shot well throughout the game, hitting 60 per cent from the field with 32 field goals in 55 attempts. And the touring Bears nearly matched the towering Hurricanes in rebounds, trailing only 30-26 in that department. Actually, Brown had 32 field goals for the night to Miami's 27, outscoring the home team by 10 points from the floor. The difference came at the foul line, where Miami was awarded 27

foul shots and sank 18 while Brown was hitting on seven of only nine chances.

Coach Ward, who has never criticized the officials in print in his coaching career, did take exception to the job done by Messrs. Fields and Caldwell in this game. "Let's just say that the officials in that conference have a reputation for being homers, and these two gentlemen did nothing in the course of the game to change this impression," he said.

This obviously was the key game on Brown's three-game pre-Christmas trip. Ward's scouting report indicated that the Hurricanes were a ball club of great physical talent and size. The key men were Stevenson and Parker, a pair of 6-7 cornermen, Cantrill, the 6-10 center, and Curnutt, a high-scoring backcourt man who was a nationally-famous shooter while still in high school in Indiana.

"The only hope of containing this team was for us to play our combination zone defense," Ward said. "With Curnutt a real threat from the outside, we couldn't sag off from the top of the zone on Stevenson and Parker; our corner men had to take on this responsibility. We knew that Stevenson liked to take one dribble before throwing up his jump shot and that Parker liked to drive for the basket rather than shoot from the corner. We were able to make some minor adjustments in our combination defense to take advantage of this knowledge."

Eventually it was Miami's tremendous size and speed that caught up with the Bruins—that and vastly superior talent. Bob Purvis, cornerman from Wauwatosa, Wis., sat out the Oglethorpe game two nights before with a virus and wasn't fully recovered when Brown reached Miami. Ward played him sparingly until Moger fouled out and then Purvis had to go in and play the final 11 minutes.

"We were all discouraged right after the game," Ward said. "It's tough to play real well against a team of this caliber and then lose out in the final seconds. But the next day the positive approach became obvious. Namely, that it should give the boys confidence to know that they are able to play competitive basketball against this type of competition. I was proud of them."

The Bruins split even in their other two games on this trip. Without Purvis, they fell before Oglethorpe, 91-70. Greg Donaldson had 19 points, Reynolds 18, and Steve Sigur 15. In the Miami game, Reynolds, with eight for 10 from the floor, had 19 points, followed by Donaldson with 18, Landau with 13, and Purvis with 11.

Moving on to Orlando, the Bruins defeated a good Stetson team, 75-66. Coached by one of the finest basketball men in the South in the person of Glen Wilkes, the Hatters hit the travel-weary Bruins with half-court and full-court presses at various times throughout the game. Brown trailed at halftime, 34-33, but came back strong on the shooting of Landau and Reynolds to wrap it up. As a team, Brown had another good shooting night, hitting on 27 of 52 attempts for 52 per cent. Sigur had 20 points, Reynolds and Donaldson 16 each, Purvis nine, and Landau eight. Landau did a fine job break-

ing the Stetson press with his fancy dribbling.

The Bruins started the season by losing to American International College, 72-55, at Springfield. Some sloppy ball-handling hurt in this one, as the Bruins were guilty of 24 turnovers. Landau had 14 points, Reynolds 12, and Donaldson 10. AIC had a 5-0 record at the Christmas break and was rated the number-one small-college team in New England.

Brown's first home game was against Coach Ward's Alma Mater, Canisius College. The Bruin mentor made two adjustments. On offense he went to a high box, with the bulk of the ball-handling to be done by Landau in an effort to cut down on the turnovers. Defensively, Ward used a 3-2 zone to contain the two Canisius cornermen, who are noted as being strong one-on-one drivers. Both bits of strategy worked perfectly. With Landau controlling the ball, the Bears had only five turnovers for the night. And, on defense, the 3-2 zone (with modifications as the tempo of the game changed) forced Canisius to work from the outside and enabled Brown to dominate the boards.



BILL REYNOLDS '68: The veteran was at the head of the list of Brown scorers.

As a team, Brown hit on 52 per cent of its shots in defeating the visitors, 81-62. Landau had 20 points, Reynolds 19, Sigur 14, and Donaldson and Purvis 10 each in a balanced attack. Never headed, Brown built up a 46-24 halftime lead and breezed through the final 20 minutes as Coach Ward emptied his bench.

Traveling to Boston, the Bruins made it two in a row by stunning Boston University, 79-57. This was a good Terrier team that had edged Harvard one week earlier. Leading by only three at halftime, 37-34, the Bruins came out after intermission and went on a nine-point tear that took off some of the pressure. A 12-point spurt midway through the final half sewed it up.

Brown used a special defense in the second half of this game, a 1-2-2. It was designed to tighten up the middle and help shut off Jim Hayes, Boston's star Sophomore who had been averaging 32 points a game. He had 19 for the night against the Bruins.

Although Brown started fast and led by 21-16 with seven minutes left in the half, the home forces couldn't contain the stronger and much faster Yale club and bowed, 73-59, in a game that was televised back to the Southern Connecticut area. "We felt we had a shot at them as long as we could control the tempo of the game," Ward said. "They started in a zone, which helped us because Landau and Reynolds shot over it. But, when they switched to a man-to-man late in the half, the maneuver speeded up the game and helped them run us down."

It was obvious to the 1500 spectators that this Brown team just doesn't have the ability to contend with a team of Yale's quickness in a fast-paced game. The Elis outscored the Bruins, 8-1, after the change to the man-to-man and took a 31-28 lead at halftime. As Harold Rich of the *Providence Journal* observed, "Brown shouldn't be faulted for losing to Yale. The Bruins deserve credit for staying in the ball game, considering the talent gap that separates the teams." The Elis had knocked off Fordham and humiliated Holy Cross and went on to defeat Virginia and Virginia Tech to win the holiday tournament in the Old Dominion.

Back in November, this Brown team was universally picked to finish at the bottom of the Ivy League. Some observers felt the Bruins would be lucky to win three to five games all season long. Yet, after the first seven games the Bears were 3-4 and had come within a whisker of being 4-3.

"I think our kids understand their strengths and recognize their weaknesses," Ward said. "They are doing many of the things we want to do very well. We know we've got to wait for the good shot on offense, play sticky defense, and hustle all the way. Despite the dire predictions, the kids and I are determined to prove that we are a better team than most people thought we were." After seven games, Reynolds was the leading scorer with 127 points for a 16.0 average. Donaldson had 115 (14.4), Landau 101 (12.6), Sigur 101 (12.6), and Purvis 60 (10.0).

The Freshman team has the best depth and balance of any group during Coach Ward's 14 years on the Hill. It was undefeated after four games, handling A.I.C., 74-55, Quonset, 81-47, Boston University, 77-74, and Johnson & Wales, 78-65. The team is not a great one; it will lose its share of games. And there is no one brilliant player of the caliber of a Tebo, Alaimo, Barth, or Cingiser. What the squad will provide the Varsity are a number of able operatives, some of them with better than average strength and potential. Coach Ward will have something to work with over the next three years.

The squad has four good guards, led by 6-3 Lou Rodesheimer, Captain and MVP at Elder High in Cincinnati. Working with him in the backcourt are Bill Kahn, Captain of his team at Trenton Central High in N. J., Bob Rothemich, Captain and All-City at Doherty High in Worcester, and John Carroll, a playmaker who directed the offense at Worcester Academy last year. Rodesheimer is particularly effective, combining sound defense with a good outside shot and a quick drive.

Dave Horner, who set all the prep school scoring records last year at Providence Country Day, is the most productive of the cornermen. He has an excellent touch from outside and should score well at the Varsity level. Russ Tyler, who hails from Thompsonville, Conn., is a starter in the other corner. He drives well from either side. Also working in the corners are Al Shers from Elmwood Park Community School in Elmwood, Ill., and Tim Shoffner of East High in Memphis, Tenn. Shers was named one of the 50 top basketball players in Illinois in his Junior year and was All-Conference as a Senior. Shoffner was Co-Captain and an All-City choice in Memphis.

The two centers are 6-6 Mark Danner from Middletown High, Middletown, O., and Ron Zuercher out of Sandia High in Albuquerque, N. M. Danner, who was President of both his Senior Class and the Student Council, is a fine rebounder and has the ability to become an adequate scorer. Zuercher, at 6-7, was All-State as a Senior.

After four games, Horner was leading the team in scoring with 55 points, followed by Rodesheimer (46), Tyler (44), Kahn (42), Danner (26), Zuercher (24), Shoffner (17), Rothemich (16), and Shers (11). Because of the balance on the squad, Coach Alan Young divided the playing time between 10 and 12 men in each of the games.

McCarthy as Coach

CHARLIE WEISBECKER '41 sends along a clipping from the *Atlanta Journal* in which columnist Furman Bisher notes that Charlie McCarthy '96 was the first Georgia coach to defeat a Georgia Tech football team. "This Charlie came from Brown University and coached the Georgia football team for two years," he says. "Georgia and Tech didn't play until 1897, Charlie's first year on the Campus. He coached two seasons in Athens and left with a perfect 2-0 record against Tech."



FREDERICK C. BROOMHEAD '05 was the man who started the Brown Football Dinners at Carr's 40 years ago. His sons, William T. Broomhead '35, right, and Lloyd S. Broomhead '49, have established a Memorial Trophy in his name, and the first recipient was Berry Lyons '69.



WAR MEMORIAL TROPHY, a football award from the Brown Club of Rhode Island, went this year to Mike Maznicki '68. The presentation was made by President Walter V. F. Jusczyk '41.

Charlie McCarthy, one of Brown's football immortals, holds a number of other "firsts." In 1894 he became the first Brown player to score against Harvard and a year later he had a similar honor as the Bruins scored on Yale for the first time. The Bears tied the Elis that day, 6-6, and an account of the game indicates that McCarthy's teammates picked him up (he

weighed 145 pounds) and threw him over the heads of the massed Yale defenders for the points that tied the game.

Dr. McCarthy returned to Brown in 1913 to receive an honorary degree, having become famous as the author of *The Wisconsin Idea*. In addition to his teaching at Madison, he was Librarian for the Wisconsin State Legislature.

All-Ivy Honors

THREE BRUINS were among those selected to the Ivy League Coaches' All-Star football team for 1967. Named to the top unit were Co-Capt. Tom Whidden, one of the East's best linebackers, offensive center Gerry Murphy, and punter Dan Stewart. Yale, which wore the Ivy crown, had seven men on the squad, including three members of the offensive backfield.

Whidden, a 5-11, 210-pound linebacker from North Attleboro, was one of the best all-around linemen Brown has had in some years. He constantly led the team in tackles during his career, racking up 23 and 26 in the two final games with Harvard and Columbia this fall. For a man his size, Whidden had exceptional speed, as he showed in returning interceptions 48 yards against Dartmouth and 96 yards against Columbia, both in his Sophomore season.

A 6-1, 220-pound Junior from Bayonne, N. J., Murphy missed most of his Sophomore year as the result of injuries. Moved from linebacker to offensive center this fall by Coach Jardine, Murphy quickly earned a starting job and held it all season. He was one of the strongest offensive blockers on the team.

A Junior defensive end from Morristown, N. J., the 6-2, 206-pound Stewart led the Ivy League in punting with a 38.3 average. He follows in the footsteps of Joe Randall '67, who was the League's leading punter in 1966 with a 42.5 average. Stewart was particularly effective against Harvard, averaging 51 yards on his punts that day. A hard man to block because of his strength and agility, Stewart was an excellent defensive player all season long. In the spring this man's fancy turns to baseball, where he catches and plays third base for Coach Stan Ward's team.

Final Ivy League statistics showed that Junior end Greg Kontos was fourth among the pass receivers with 25 receptions for 476 yards. Tom Lemire, also a Junior, was 10th in rushing with 95 attempts for 300 yards and a 3.2 average. Still another Junior, quarterback Hal Phillips, ranked sixth in passing with 41 completions in 120 attempts for 478 yards and three touchdowns. As a team, Brown was first in punting, seventh in defense, and eighth in offense.

During the season, four Bruin football players were selected to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's All-East football team. Co-Capt. Tom Whidden was named two weeks running for his sterling performances against Harvard and Columbia. At the end of the year, the Brown Senior was given honorable mention status on the final All-East squad. Other Bears to make the weekly teams were end Greg Kontos, fullback Steve Wormith, and defensive tackle Sandy Stoddard.

Standouts on the Soccer Team

Three of Brown's Ivy League champions were named to the 1967 All-Ivy soccer team as selected by the league coaches. Co-Captain and halfback, Pat Migliore, made the team for the second straight

year, as did outside Vic DeJong. Both are Seniors. The third member of Coach Cliff Stevenson's team to be selected was Junior forward Ben Brewster. Senior Lance Brunner was named to a fullback post on the second team, while the Honorable Mention list carried the names of Senior halfback Bob Cooper, Senior forward Mark DeTora, and Sophomore outside Herman Ssebazza.

Three of Coach Cliff Stevenson's Bruins were named to the All-New England Soccer team, Pat Migliore at center halfback, Vic DeJong at outside, and Bob Cooper at wing half. Coach Stevenson was particularly pleased with the selection of Cooper. "This boy has been one of my soundest players for three years now, but his efforts have largely gone unnoticed," he said.



ALL-AMERICANS in soccer: Pat Migliore (above) made the first team; DeJong was named to the second. Both men are Brown Seniors.



Final statistics from Ivy League headquarters showed that Mark DeTora was number two in scoring with seven goals and one assist for eight points. Junior Ben Brewster was third in the League with seven points on six goals and one assist. In sixth position was Migliore, who had five points on four goals and one assist.

Swimmers Are Undeclared

PACED BY SOPHOMORES, the swimming team started fast, defeating Coast Guard, 57-38, and Holy Cross, 58-35. Coach Joe Watmough's men were thus able to rack up as many victories prior to the Christmas vacation as they had put together in the entire 1966-67 season, when the final mark was 2-11.

Sophomores Pete Czekanski and Rich Davidson each captured two events against the Coast Guard. The former, a promising distance man, came home first in both the 200 and 500-yard freestyles, while Davidson was victorious in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles. Capt. Harold Mugford captured his speciality, the 200-yard butterfly, while Vince Salter took the 200-yard backstroke to round out Brown's individual victories. The Bears also took both relay events, with Salter, Mark Christman, Mugford, and Ken Miller winning in the 400-medley relay and Hap Patz, Terry Newcombe, Tom Carter, and Russ Bauman taking the 400-yard freestyle relay. Of these two groups, Salter, Mugford, and Bauman are Seniors; all the others are Sophomores.

The second-year men were even more prominent in the home meet with Holy Cross, accounting for 38 of Brown's winning total of 58 points. Czekanski and Davidson again were double winners. Christman won the breaststroke in good time, while still another Sophomore, Gary Brighton, captured the diving competition.

The Freshman team also continued undefeated, downing Coast Guard, 54-40, and the Crusaders, 63-28. Cy Miller of Mariemont High in Cincinnati had two firsts against Coast Guard, as did Don Clifford, who was Co-Captain of his swimming team and Vice-President of his Class at Tonawanda Senior High, Tonawanda, N. Y. Miller was second in his district and fourth in the State in the 100-yard butterfly.

A Victory in Track

BREAKING RECORDS in the process, Coach Ivan Fuqua's track team opened its season with a solid 70-39 victory over Boston University at the Moses Brown Field House. The Cubs, showing both talent and depth, overpowered their Terrier counterparts, 91-9.

A pair of Seniors, John Cobourn and Chip Ennis, set the records for the Varsity. In the highlight of the meet, Cobourn pulled ahead of Peter Hoss on the final lap of the mile and edged him at the tape in 4:11. The time broke the old mark of 4:11.6 set by Jim Baker of Harvard last year. In the two-mile Ennis jumped off to an early lead and was never threatened. He crossed the finish line in 9:13.4, lowering the 9:16.2 mark set in 1965 by Brown's Bill Kinsella.



JOHN RALLIS '69, the new Captain, received congratulations from Dr. Heffner and Coach Jardine at the 1967 Football Association Dinner.

The mile relay team of Tim Fahey, Steve Robertson, Steve Greene, and Steve Walach won in 3:25.9. The two-mile group posted an 8:07.1 clocking, with the legs handled by George Bowman, Bill Ambrose, Cobourn, and Don Humphrey.

Keith Barksdale paced the Cubs by capturing the 50-yard dash and the long jump. At Sterling High in Greenville, S. C., the young Bruin was Mr. Everything. He served as President of his Class and of the band, Captain of the track team, and Class Valedictorian; he received the MVP Award in track and the Phi Beta Kappa Award.

Other Cubs who impressed against the Terriers included Bob Chapman of North Plainfield High in New Jersey and Chuck Robbins of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High. Chapman was Co-Captain of his track team in high school and set the county, conference, school and Central New Jersey record for the 440. Robbins specializes in the high hurdles.

Hall's New Office

A FORWARD STEP in the progress being made by the Brown Football Association was taken this fall when Bob Hall '66, former All-Ivy back on the Hill, accepted a position as Vice-President with the organization. The Walpole, Mass. native, holder of 15 Brown and five Ivy records while in college, will be traveling around the Eastern part of the country working with Regional Vice-Presidents.

Hall played defensive back last fall for Vancouver in the Canadian Football League. He led the team in interceptions with seven, returning one 65 yards to set up a touchdown. Hall also was used on the return units for punts and kickoffs and played some offensive quarterback late in the season. "I enjoyed playing corner back on defense," he says. "Returning punts in Canada is a real challenge since no blocking is allowed; the traffic sometimes gets rather heavy."

In Football: Honors and Hopes

JOHN RALLIS, a defensive back from Warwick, was elected Captain of the 1968 football team at the annual Football Association Dinner Nov. 29 in Sharpe Rectory. This marked the first time since 1962 that Co-Captains have not been selected to lead the Bruins into action.

Rallis, a two-year letterman, was an All-State defensive back at Warwick High, where he also lettered in baseball and basketball. The six-foot, 195-pound back led the Bears in pass interceptions this year, including a key interception late in the Columbia game to protect Brown's lead. He blocked Cornell's field goal attempt in the closing seconds to preserve the 14-14 tie against the heavily-favored Big Red.

In the first game of his Sophomore year, Rallis picked off a URI pass and lugged the ball 46 yards for a touchdown that helped Brown wrap up a 40-27 victory. As a first baseman on the baseball Varsity last spring, Rallis batted .262 and led the team in runs batted in with 11.

Two other members of this year's team received awards at the dinner, which was attended by approximately 200 alumni. Mike Maznicki of West Warwick received the Brown Club of Rhode Island's annual War Memorial Trophy as the player "who through sportsmanship, performance, and influence contributed the most to football at Brown." Dr. Walter V. F. Juszczak '41, a West Warwick resident and President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, made the presentation.

Mike is the son of Monk Maznicki, star halfback on the 1940 Boston College team that defeated Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl and later a back with the Chicago Bears. Mike also was an All-State performer in his high school days. He played defensive back during his Sophomore year on the Hill, quarterback as a Junior, and divided

his time this fall between quarterback and halfback. He had a career record of 214 yards rushing, completed 51 passes for 799 yards and three touchdowns, and scored four touchdowns himself. He plays center-field on the baseball club.

"There was no question among the staff about who most deserved the award," Coach Len Jardine said. "The choice was unanimous because of his continued leadership on and off the field. He always did everything asked of him, even when we asked him to do things beyond his limits. Throughout much of his career, he experienced many of the hardships of the game and few of its rewards. We're all happy that the rewards came to Mike and the team in the closing games."

Berry Lyons of Clearwater, Fla., a Junior reserve halfback, received the Broomhead Memorial Trophy, which was established this year as an annual award in memory of the late Frederick C. Broomhead '05 by his sons, William T. '35 and Lloyd S. '49. Its recipient must be the "football player whose continuous and generous contributions to Brown athletics and loyal devotion to his University promise to make him an 'ambassador of Brown' in the tradition of Fred Broomhead."

A member of the "hamburger squad," Lyons played about 18 different positions in the course of the season, impersonating opposing teams' star players in helping the Bruins prepare for each game. He was a member of Brown's special kickoff, punt, and placekick rushing teams but did not log enough time to earn a letter.

President Heffner, Coach Jardine, and Joseph Buonanno '34, President of the Brown Football Association, paid tribute to the team in short talks. Paul F. Mackesey '32, Alumni Secretary, served as toastmaster.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1905

WHEN ALICE, the Roger Williams Park elephant, died last fall, our classmate Fred Thurber wrote the Providence *Journal-Bulletin* about the first one of all. "My mother was born in India," he said, "and she conceived the idea that an Indian elephant would be an interesting attraction at Roger Williams Park. She conveyed her thoughts to the *Journal*, and they found one could be bought for \$1500 (imagine!)." The paper's appeal for contributions—from a dime up—caught on, and it wasn't long before the first elephant, named Baby Roger, was acquired. Although this was in 1893, when Thurber was just a boy, he remembered the episode well.

Thurber was on hand in November to "turn the key" when Tilden-Thurber's new Midland Mall store was opened in Warwick, R. I. Pictured with our classmate were William G. Thurber '15, Chairman of the Board, and Tracy G. Thurber '50, Treasurer. Fred Thurber, a former Board Chairman, is still a Director.

1906

Gerald Cooper sends greetings from his apartment at 333 Sunset Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Unfortunately, our classmate has been confined to the apartment most of the year. However, Esther attended the World Sing-out Festival in New Rochelle last summer. "What I saw there convinced me that this Moral Rearmament movement with youth all over the world is the greatest hope for Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men," she says.

1907

Charles R. Stark, Jr., and Mrs. Stark planned to leave Sacramento the latter part of January for Spokane to see their daughter, Barbara, receive her Master's degree from Whitworth College. Miss Stark is teacher of a special class of mentally retarded children in a Sacramento school. She began this kind of teaching in the Spokane school system.

H. W. Paine and Mrs. Paine are settled for the winter at 308 Lake Shore Apts., 1260 N.W. 95th St., Miami, Fla. 33147. Spec writes that he doesn't drive his car much anymore but says nothing about the state of his golf game.

Greg Higgins, grandson of our late classmate, Dr. William M. Higgins, is a student at Mt. Hermon School, where he played in the backfield of the school's football team last fall.

1908

James L. Murray of Warwick, R. I., appreciated messages during his recent visit to a hospital. He is much better.

1911

Robert F. Skillings of Portland, Me.,

recovered from an autumn operation, is back at work on a two-day-a-week schedule. He's clerk of the corporation and accountant at the Seavey Company.

1912

W. E. Sprackling has a new address on the West Coast: c/o Morgan, 223 21st St., Santa Monica, Calif. 90402. "Mary and I arrived about three months ago," he says. "While we did see something of our family and old friends, we spent most of our time looking for some place to live. We have finally found just the spot but won't get into it until March." Sprack also sent his best to Coach Len Jardine and the entire football staff. "I am sure that we have a good thing going and I hope that everyone will give the coaching staff some fine support."

William H. Dinkins, retired President of Selma University, reports that last summer his church selected his daughter, Pauline, as its Queen. She is the wife of the Pastor, the Rev. L. L. Anderson. This fall, his son, Charles, who is President of Owen College in Memphis, was selected as the speaker for the annual banquet of National Laymen at Denver.

In reporting the death of Thomas L. Fletcher, we should have noted that this was on Nov. 12 a year ago (1966). The Alumni Office received the word from Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

1914

Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin must be setting some sort of record as he starts his 33rd term as President of the Rhode Island Infantile Paralysis Foundation. The former State Health Director has been head of the organization since it was founded in 1935.

1916

H. Stanford McLeod retired at the end of the year as President of Brown, Lisle & Marshall, Providence firm dealing in investment securities. George F. Bliven '15, who has spent 50 years with the firm, continues as Executive Vice-President.

John P. Palmer is Chairman of the Board of the Lee (Mass.) Savings Bank. He joined the bank in 1941 and was President at the time of his retirement in 1964. Always active in the community, John served as a member of the Stockbridge School Committee from 1922 to 1931 and from 1937 to 1941.

1919

Thomas F. Black's service as Chairman of the U. S. Selective Service Appeal Board for Rhode Island since 1942 was mentioned last month in the *Providence Journal*. Tom actually started much earlier than 1942, back in World War I when polio made him ineligible for Army and

Navy duty. "I wanted to do something," he recalls now. "All my friends were involved, and someone suggested me as a Government Appeal Agent up in the Federal Hill area." Today, as State Appeal Chairman, he and other members of the Board meet about once a month to review the draft status of men who contest their classification.

1920

Bruce Coulter came over to Providence from Cape Cod early in December to have lunch with some Brown contemporaries (not specified). The word he left in Alumni House was that he was "going to meet them in Dean Randall's Office." Retired in June as Headmaster of Kingsbury School in Oxford, Mich., Banty is established in his home near Orleans, Mass.



FREDERICK L. FERRIS '16

Rider's Gratitude

THE RETIREMENT of Frederick L. Ferris '16, Chairman of the Journalism Department at Rider College, brought the "end of an era," to quote a headline from *The Rider News* in December. He was the senior member of the Faculty, with more than 40 years' service. Instruction in Journalism began at Rider when Ferris taught a public-relations course in the night school, and the *News* began its career under his direction. "We owe our entire Journalism Department to Mr. Ferris' efforts," President Franklin Moore said.

Ferris, a 1912 graduate of Peddie, returned there to head the History Department from 1919 to 1926. He was a staff member of the *Trenton Evening Times* from 1926 until his retirement in 1959 as the director of the editorial pages. He is a member of the National Conference of Editorial Writers, the American Press Institute, and the American Association of Journalism Teachers. He contributed articles to national magazines and to *A History of Trenton*. He and Mrs. Ferris live at 10 East Welling Ave., Pennington, N. J.

He expresses contentment with his new situation but not with our listing him under 1922 in our October issue.

1921

Robert F. Skillings '11 reminds us that the late John W. Chapman, among other duties with New England Tel&Tel, used to write the little leaflet "Between Ourselves." Many of us used to get that with our monthly phone bills—a bright, friendly, newsy little bit of customer relations.

1923

Arthur Braitsch has moved his Providence advertising agency to 49 Westminster St. (room 717). His firm will celebrate its 30th Anniversary this year.

Lawrence Lanpher was reelected Governor of the Rhode Island Society of Colonial Wars at its 70th annual court. Don C. Thorndike is a member of his Council.

George F. Thibodeau and his wife left Rhode Island for San Diego in December, expecting to proceed to Hawaii after the first of the year. Their address in Hono-

lulu is: Twin Towers Apartments, Ala Wai Blvd.

1924

Dr. Milton Goldberger, Tucson gynecologist, is the new President of the Hand-maker Nursing Home. He recently completed a term as Secretary of the home's Board of Trustees.

J. Edward O'Brien is building himself and his wife a house near the Gulf at Largo, Fla., hoping to move into it at the end of April. Until then, they are living in St. Petersburg (Apt. 12, 236 10th Ave. N.E.).

1925

Albert H. Wood, Executive Director of Western Insurance Information Service, has received Toastmaster's International Public Service Award in recognition of his public service and dedicated espousal of the American way of life. "Performance ratings may create admiration, but Al Wood's performance has also created affection," said Maurice Forley, Executive Director of Toastmaster's International, in making the presentation. "We honor Al not only for what he has done but for being the kind of person he is. There are few people we meet in life that leave much of a mark—at least a lasting one—on their fellow man. Everyone whose life is touched by Al is a little kinder, a little wiser, and a little stronger for knowing him."

Following experience with a New York City advertising agency as a copywriter and salesman and with the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey as a cadet engineer, Wood joined the Kansas City Public Service Co., where he remained 23 years as Manager of the Commercial Department. He served as President of the Kansas City Safety Council for two years and as a long-time member of the Board of Governors. He is also a Past President of the Advertising and Sales Executive Club of Kansas City, the Kansas City Industrial Editors Association, and the Ki-



WHEN the UNICEF Christmas-card shop was opened in Englewood, N. J., three Brunonians were on hand: left to right—Mayor Austin N. Valk '41, newly-elected Assemblyman; William B. Widnall '26, Congressman; and Mrs. Harold Rosenberg P'34. Mrs. Rosenberg, the former Frances Lenkovsky, was State Chairman for 10 years and still had charge of UNICEF cards in the Northern sections of New Jersey.

wanis Club. Al joined WIIS in 1954, shortly after its inception. Under his direction, operations were expanded from California, Oregon, and Washington to the 11 Western States.

Two classmates have assumed key positions with the Blackstone Valley Electric Co. The Board of Directors has named Eugene F. Reynolds as President and John E. Pemberton as Chairman of the Board. Reynolds was Senior Vice-President. Pemberton, previously President for nearly four years, also retains his position as Chief Executive Officer of the company. Both men began working for Blackstone Valley Electric the year after graduation.

Paul V. Hayden, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Connecticut Light & Power Co., is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.

G. Lewis Porter is spending the winter in Seminole, Fla., at 8100 Ridge Rd.

1926

Edward S. Coons, Jr., retired at the first of the year after having been general counsel of the Commercial Union Insurance Co. of New York for 30 years. He served in a similar capacity for the affiliated Pennsylvania Insurance Co. Coons took two law degrees at Georgetown, was an attorney with the Tax Court of the United States from 1929 to 1930, and practised law in New York for the next four years before joining Commercial Union in 1937.

1927

The Rev. W. Wyeth Willard is Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Waltham, Mass. Since moving to that position in 1960, he has served for six years as Presbyterian Chairman of the Ecclesiastical Responsibilities Committee and for five years as Protestant Chaplain, 25th Marine Reserves, Boston.

Samuel J. McCormick continues as Manager of R. F. Simmons and Loren

A Federal Honor

FEDERAL ORNITHOLOGIST John W. Aldrich '28 has received a Citation for Distinguished Service from the Secretary of the Interior for "outstanding scientific contributions in ecological and taxonomic research." He joined the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in 1941 and has achieved an international reputation for his work.

Secretary Udall's citation said, in part: "Dr. Aldrich's contributions have increased man's knowledge and understanding of his true role in the natural environment. His technical competence on the identification of various wildlife species has enhanced the wildlife population and contributed to associated public recreational opportunities.

"Though eminent in the scientific community as an author of more than 80 technical papers, he has aided conservation education of the public with popular articles and lectures. An effective servant of professional societies, he has been honored by election as a Fellow of the American Ornithologists' Union.

"His expert testimony on confiscated specimens has facilitated the prosecution in Federal court on numerous cases of illegal hunting or possession of birds. He has served as a staff adviser in the development of research projects and in the formulation of resource management and broad conservation policies. Having long had an active interest in the problems of rare and endangered wildlife, he serves on Bureau, national, and international committees concerned with disappearing birds and mammals.

"In recognition of his past scientific achievements, as well as his continuing superior productivity in wildlife research, the Department of the Interior grants to Dr. Aldrich its highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award."

"Opinion in Conflict"

ALUMNI within range of WGBH-TV, Channel 2, will enjoy a regular Tuesday evening feature this winter called "Opinion in Conflict." With Brown's Professor Lyman Kirkpatrick as moderator, it presents two experts on a topic who discuss it from opposite viewpoints and two interviewers who elicit further comment through useful questions.

Among the topics chosen for the early winter were: "Is There a Credibility Gap?" "Should We Invest in Compensatory or Integrated Education?" "Is This Russia's Moment in the Middle East?" "Is Military Rule in Africa Inevitable?"

Dr. Kirkpatrick, a political scientist, is skillful in presiding, and the issues have been presented thoughtfully and articulately by knowledgeable persons.



LOU FARBER '29 suspects he is the oldest Brown man still coaching football. Even more important, he was named Coach of the Year in Tucson and took his team to the Arizona State finals after 13 straight victories in 1967. He was, of course, one of the famous Iron Men.

Coach of the Year

LOU FARBER '29, football coach at Pueblo High in Tucson for the past 12 years, has been named Tucson Coach of the Year for bringing an underdog eleven into the championship round of the state playoffs. His Pueblo Warriors lost to St. Mary's in the finals, 34-22.

Six years ago, the former Brown Iron Man was named Coach-of-the-Year for the entire state. According to reports, Lou operates just the same as when he was boss man at East Providence High some years back, with a detailed book of plays still his hallmark. He turns the pages to the play suitable to the situation and then sends in the message to the quarterback.

Coaching in Arizona poses one problem he didn't face in Little Rhody. Because of the vast expanse of the area, many of the players have difficulty getting home after practice. So, in recent years, Lou has become a part-time chauffeur, sometimes taking four or five grid-men home before making it to his own dinner table. With Lou, the boys always came first. Perhaps this is why he has become a successful coach no matter where he hangs his hat.

Murchison divisions of Josten's in Attleboro. He joined Josten's in 1962, shortly after acquisition of its R. F. Simmons Company subsidiary. He had been a product specialist with Texas instruments before joining Josten's.

Dr. William E. Braisted continues as a physician on the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital in West Haven, Conn. Recently, he has been President of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and is a member of the Board of Managers of the Foreign Mission Societies, posts for which his own experience in Asia well fitted him.

Selig Greenberg and Joseph W. Ress '26 were panelists in a 90-minute discussion before the autumn meeting of the Hospital Association of Rhode Island. Their topic: "Hospitals: How Effectively Are They Meeting Today's Challenges?" Another speaker was Prof. Milton W. Hamolsky, who said: "Good medical care is expensive, but I submit that poor medical care is more expensive."

1928

Roger M. Scott of the Morgan Construction Company in Worcester made two business trips to Bucharest last year. His experiences were the basis of a talk he gave in Providence before the AE Club recently: "A Peep Behind the Iron Curtain, or What's With Rumania?"

Frederick R. Helms, Chairman of the Graphic Arts Department at Warren High, has one of the most unique operations of

its type in Rhode Island. In addition to the usual print shop assignments common to most high schools, his students are instructed in offset photography, silk-screen printing, letterpress, lithography, bookbinding, and, above all, visual communication. Many of his students go directly from high school to jobs in printing and related areas.

Paul H. Hodge, Providence attorney, is serving as Chairman of the Committee on Economics of the Profession for the R. I. Bar Association. A fellow attorney, Owen P. Reid '27, is Chairman this year of the Advisory Committee to New Lawyers.

Robert S. Preston is Deputy Governor of the Rhode Island Society of Colonial Wars, elected in December at the annual meeting.

1929

Robert Shanklin, after a year of retirement and raising flowers on his Old Lyme, Conn., estate, is going back to work on a special project for Mobil Oil Company in France. Phil will join him in Paris for several months in the winter and spring. Bob suggests with good humor that we hold the 40th Reunion there.

Lester Shaal, retired executive, now plays golf daily, weather permitting. He walks from his home onto the fifth hole at Warwick Country Club. His goal this fall was 18 holes a day. He does some sketching and lecturing, often using his own slides for visuals.

Don Marschner enjoys his professorial work at the University of New Hampshire. He recently added the chairmanship of the University's Council on Physical Education and Athletics. The Marschners' son, Tim, is a Senior at Brown.

James S. Beach, Guidance Counselor at New Britain (Conn.) High, last year received the fifth annual Hi-Y award for outstanding service to youth. In his spare time, Jim is head swimming director of the Boys' Club and a leader in Boy Scout activity in the area.

1931

Superior Court Judge John F. Aiso of Los Angeles County has been assigned by Chief Justice Roger J. Traynor, chairman of the Judicial Council of California, to the Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District, Division 5, to assist that court as a Justice Pro Tempore for three months commencing Dec. 1. Since July 1, 1965, Judge Aiso has been the Presiding Judge of the Appellate Department of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, the only full-time appellate department in the State. In addition to continuing most of his previous extracurricular activities, Judge Aiso's new activities during the current year consist of serving as a member of the Board of Directors of the Judge Advocate's Association, the Board of Directors of the Urban League of Los Angeles, and the Advisory Council of the Crime Prevention and Control Foundation of Los Angeles County. He is a Trustee of the California Legal Services Bar Association, a newly-formed organization of attorneys rendering legal services to the underprivileged under the Office of Economic Opportunity and other Government anti-poverty programs.

Norman Silverman is serving as Chairman of the Tarawa Study Committee, a group considering the carrier Tarawa as a memorial museum or facility for Providence.

1932

Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., President of Trans World Airlines, Inc., and a Trustee and Chancellor of the University, has been named to the Treasury Department's U.S. Industrial Payroll Savings Committee by Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler. He will serve as Chairman for the Air Transportation Industry for the 1968 U.S. Savings Bonds Campaign.

School Superintendent Thomas Eccleston instituted a program this fall in the Burrillville (R. I.) school that was first started in Russia. The parents have been asked to sit down with a physician, school nurse, and Faculty member to go over a wide range of problems. Included are how to detect the telltale signs of childhood emotional stress, how to evaluate childhood maturity, and how to provide the proper educational atmosphere in the home. Application of the program is one of the fruits of a whirlwind tour of Communist countries completed last spring by Eccleston under the joint sponsorship of the American Association of School Administrators and the National Education Association.

Judge William H. McSoley, Jr., is among those in Rhode Island who would like to

see the State's blue laws wiped off the books. "They belong to another generation," he says. "They contain foolish restrictions that were established by people with Victorian principles and have been outmoded for more than 50 years."

1933

James J. Lynch, Superintendent of Recreation in Brookline, Mass., received a Distinguished Achievement Citation at the New England Park and Recreation Association's annual convention. The award was for his "outstanding service" in the field of recreation during the past 36 years. Jim has served as Superintendent in Brookline since 1948. He is a Past Vice-President of the Massachusetts Recreation Society, a member of the New England Advisory Committee to the National Recreation Association, and Director of Water Safety in the town of Brookline. He and Mary are the parents of 10 children.

1934

Shadow of the Eagle, a new novel by Roy Smith '58 (World Publishing Co.), is dedicated to "a man who is typical of the kind that has made America great: soldier, scholar, businessman, civic-minded citizen—my father, Roy H. Smith, Jr." The author is Roy H. Smith, III; his grandfather was Roy H. Smith '01.

1935

Robert B. Hull has left New England to make his home in the Virgin Islands (Cruz Bay, St. John). Having retired from business, he put his house in West Newton, Mass., on the market, and it was sold in three days.

Stanley Henshaw, Jr., was elected Secretary of the Rhode Island Society of Colonial Wars in December. At the same 70th annual court, Henry C. Hart, Jr., was named to the Council. Hart was

Providence Debutantes

THE 28TH ASSEMBLY BALL during the Christmas holidays in Providence saw several Brunonians presenting their daughters to society. Dancing the traditional waltz with their fathers at the Sheraton Biltmore were the following among the debutantes, from Rhode Island unless otherwise noted:

Miss Nicole Buxton, daughter of Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., '40; Miss Dorothea Lee Carpenter, daughter of Dr. Russell H. Carpenter '32; Miss Elizabeth Robinson Coffin, daughter of Dr. Peter R. Coffin '45 of Fredericksburg, Va.; Miss Mary Russell Littlefield, daughter of Bancroft Littlefield '34; Miss Kipp Hendrix MacLeod, daughter of William M. MacLeod '48; Miss Glenna Mathes, daughter of Stanley F. Mathes '39; and Miss Sally Young Rapelye, daughter of Robert F. Rapelye '41.

elected a Vice-President when the Rhode Island Arts Festival, Inc., merged with Holiday Festival, Inc., recently. He says that the 10th annual Arts Festival next spring may include the performing arts and "areas previously untouched." In the past, the emphasis has been on contemporary painting and sculpture.

Vincent DiMase has been named to the National Advisory Committee on Building Codes. One of three members appointed in the United States, the Providence City official will represent the Eastern part of the country.

1936

Dr. C. D. Hawkes of Memphis, a specialist in neurosurgery, returned in December after service in Project HOPE's medical teaching-treatment mission to Cartagena, Colombia. With him aboard the floating medical center, S.S. Hope, was his wife, Dr. Jean M. Hawkes. Both are graduates of Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Dr. Minot P. Fryer has been elevated to full Professor of Clinical Surgery at Washington University Medical School in St. Louis. Our classmate also has been elected President of the American Association of Plastic Surgeons and Vice-Chairman of the American Board of Plastic Surgery.

Stanton M. Latham, Director of Public Works in Cranston, has been elected President of the Municipal Public Works Association of Rhode Island.

1937

Philip M. Shires, a Vice-President and Senior Savings Officer of Old Colony Co-operative Bank, has been named General

'Monsieur Jazz'

SIMON J. COPANS '33 is considered by the French to be an American unequalled in French broadcasting and holds the French Legion of Honor Award as one piece of evidence. His program, "Jazz et Liberté," marked its 20th anniversary recently. He is known in France as Sims Copans, or Monsieur Jazz. Simon teaches two of the four courses given to an enrollment of 170 French students at the Institute of American Studies on the Place de l'Odeon. In 1959, he was named Director of the Institute, part of the State University of New York.

Simon has a unique way of conducting his classes. "My classroom discussions of American civilization are centered on recordings of folk music," he says. "I feel it is significant to look at developments in American history from the point of view of the people who made this history. You get a living picture from the folk songs. While they may not be a complete history, any good French student can supplement them from standard history textbooks."

Prior to World War II, Simon did American music programs for the Voice of America. When the French radio started up in 1947, he was asked to stay on as a VOA representative. He has lived in Paris since his return on Liberation Day in 1944, with his French wife, and two sons.



WILLIAM C. WHITTEMORE '33, Treasurer of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. since 1959, has been elected Senior Vice-President. He is a Town Meeting member in Wellesley Hills, a Visiting Committee member at the University of New Hampshire, and member of the Insurance Committee at Brown. A specialist in transportation, he serves several national and local committees which deal with its problems.

Chairman of the 1968 Episcopal Charities Fund Appeal. He served in the same capacity during the successful 1963 appeal.

Allyn Brown, Norwich attorney, helped in the discovery of \$81,000 stolen from a city bank during the Thanksgiving week end by two New York students.

1938

Vincent Benton has been named Marketing Manager, Automotive, with the Rubber Products Division of Dayco Corp., Columbus, O. He has been with Dayco for three years as Marketing Coordinator.

Henry W. Stevenson, Jr., Director of the Rhode Island Public Expenditures Council, told local taxpayers last month that a State personal income tax is an obvious possibility and warned against general apathy toward its enactment.

1939

The Rev. David E. Evans, Rector of St. Paul's Church in Holyoke, Mass., recently completed 25 years in the Episcopal ministry. One of the compliments he received was a book of lyrics dedicated to him by the author, his brother, the Rev. John H. Evans '40.

1940

Representative William H. Bates of Massachusetts has called for a maximum military effort in Viet Nam, short of the use of nuclear weapons. "We're at war, and yet we spend all our time reacting to what the North Vietnamese do," he said. "We should act, not react. Let us ask our military commanders in the field what they want and give it to them," he said, adding he sought to eliminate bombing immunity now given to certain areas in North Viet Nam. A former Navy Commander, Bill is the ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee.



PAUL G. ROHRDANZ '41 is the new President of the Kleinhonz Co. in Buffalo, one of the largest operators of men's and boys' clothing stores in the country. He had been Sales and Personnel Manager, joining the firm in 1956. He also heads the Orchard Park School Board and Erie County Association of School Boards.

Eric L. Schlubach has been named Director of Advertising of the Fred Bronner Corp. of New York. He previously had served as Director of Advertising and Sales Promotion of the Lionel Toy Corp., senior account executive with Norman, Craig & Kummel, and account executive with Young & Rubicam.

Dr. Charles H. Vivian, Associate Professor of English at Bentley College, has been appointed to the Curriculum Committee of its Faculty Standing Committees. He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard.

The Rev. John H. Evans produced the Ecumenical Pageant given at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in Providence on Dec. 17, a benefit for a Catholic children's center. The proceedings were introduced by Dr. James P. Adams, former Vice-President of the University, who is active in Rhode Island ecumenical affairs. The producer, who is Rector of St. James Episcopal Church, North Providence, has also written an Easter Pageant requiring outdoor staging and sound effects. He would be glad to hear from anyone interested in this "more difficult production."

1941

Edward H. Rickard is Chairman of the Department of Music and Art at the new Jacksonville Episcopal High School, which opened last fall. He and Florence and their three children love Florida. James is 10, Peter six, and Lydia three.

"It suddenly struck me," Rickard says, "that it has been many years since I read anything about myself in the *Alumni Monthly*. That, of course, is because I haven't sent anything your way. After 39 months overseas as a surgical assistant in the operating tents of 38th Evacuation Hospital, I spent a summer at Juilliard In-



ALBERT H. CURTIS, II, '40 has been named Vice-President in the agency division of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. Since last March, he had been in charge of agency staff functions as 2nd Vice-President, after earlier duties as Agency Supervisor, Director of Field Training, and Assistant Secretary.

stitute of Music, followed by two years at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Another two years at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge was followed by two at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, where I earned my M.A. in Music. Three years as Teaching Assistant to Klaus Liepmann at M.I.T. led me to the Verde Valley School in Sedona, Ariz., as Music Director. Following that, I spent seven years at John Holden's Colorado Rocky Mountain School near Aspen, Colo., before going back to New England to direct the music at the Tilton School."

1942

William K. Saunders recently attended a career-training school held by Monarch Life Insurance Company in Springfield. He is associated with the Providence office of the firm. Gus is a member of the Brown Football Association and is active as a coach in the Pee Wee Hockey League.

Dr. Leland Jones is Chief of Surgery at Roger Williams General Hospital and St. Joseph's General Hospital. The Yale Medical School graduate is also associated with Our Lady of Fatima Hospital.

Ownership of the Mutual Insurance Agency of Springfield, Inc., has been transferred to two men, one of them Henry W. Hayes of Springfield. At a special stockholders' meeting, Hayes was elected Vice-President. For the past 25 years he had been a sales representative for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. As one of his hobbies, he is President of the Ludlow chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

Dr. F. Karl Willenbrock is Provost of Engineering and Applied Science at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Holder of advanced degrees from Harvard,

Dr. Willenbrock has taught both undergraduate and graduate classes and has been a consultant for universities and industries in this country and abroad.

William C. Giles, Jr., is one of seven men named Trustees of a new board recently created by the Northampton Commercial College. Bill is Executive Vice President and Counsel for Monarch Life Insurance Co. He also serves as Director and Executive Vice-President and Counsel of Springfield Life Insurance Company of Brattleboro, Vt.

1943

Robert C. Achorn, Associate Editor of the *Worcester Telegram and Gazette*, is the new President of the New England Society of Newspaper Editors. Bob had been Vice-President. His election came during the annual meeting of the New England Society of Newspaper Editors, at which time the *Providence Journal* was again judged the best paper in the six-state area.

Dr. William L. Jenney has been promoted to the active attending staff in the Department of Surgery at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford. After graduating from Yale Medical School, Bill served an internship at Hartford Hospital and was engaged in general practice for nine years. After a four-year surgical residency at Hartford Hospital, he reopened his office for the practice of general surgery.

W. H. Heavside is Manager of Personnel Services for the Chemical Group of Olin Mathieson Corp., which is currently relocating in Stamford, Conn.

1944

Irving R. Levine, who has had a distinguished career as NBC correspondent overseas, has been named Bureau Chief in London. He goes to England after nine years as NBC Bureau Chief in Rome.



SPENCER R. LEHMANN, Ph.D. '41, has returned to the head office of Shell Oil Manufacturing Department as the General Manager, Refinery Expansion. He had managed the Wilmington-Dominguez Refinery in California and has just completed 15 years in various posts with Shell.

1945

Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co., North Kingston, has bought a controlling interest in Tesa, S.A., of Lausanne, Switzerland, according to President Henry D. Sharpe, Jr. Tesa is one of the leading European manufacturers of precision measuring instruments, many of which are unique and patented; it has developed and is marketing sophisticated electronic measuring systems for use in the metal-working fields.

A patent for a lightweight sonar transducer with a unique omnidirectional receiving pattern has been awarded to Stanley L. Erlich, principal engineer at Raytheon Company's Submarine Signal Division in Portsmouth. He has four patents issued and several others pending in the field of underwater acoustics.

Dr. David M. Moriarity, Director of Psychiatry since 1959 at Worcester State Hospital, has resigned his post and is devoting full time to private practice in Worcester. However, he still acts as a consultant to the hospital.

Louis E. D'Amico is serving as Controller and Tax Adviser for the Duro Finishing Corp., Fall River.

Knight Edwards was the December speaker before the Review Club in Providence, talking on modern playwrights under the title of "A Tale Told by an Idiot?"

1946

Paul L. Ryan, Schenectady attorney, has his office at 613 Union St. He is a Justice of the Peace in Niskayuna and is a member of the State Magistrates Association and the County Bar Association. Paul also serves as Vice-President of the Niskayuna Lions Club. He and Doris have six children.

William R. Rawson is the new Chairman of the Millburn-Short Hills (N. J.) Chapter, American National Red Cross. He is Vice-President, Administration, of Thomas A. Edison Industries, West Orange.

C. Thomas Campagna has been promoted to Manager of Systems and Economics at Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., Bristol. A veteran of 25 years with the company, he is also Manager of Customer Services.

Harold W. Demopoulos, Providence attorney, is Chairman this year of the Special Committee on Administrative Law for the R. I. Bar Association. A member of the Brown Club of Rhode Island's Board of Directors, he is Chairman of its Annual Golf Outing and Dinner on May 14 at the Warwick Country Club.

1947

George S. Gordon, Vice-President of Marketing for Eastern Airlines, has announced a major reorganization of the Marketing Division based on a total marketing approach to the needs of air travelers and cargo shippers. "We seek to identify and interpret customer requirements and then help to build our airline to meet these needs with a greater application of market research and strategic planning," he says.

Arthur W. Eade, a teacher at Hamden

Hall Country Day School, Hamden, Conn., was awarded a Certificate of Advanced Study at Wesleyan University last June.

Neil H. Ellis has been named to the Associate Board of Directors of the Manchester office of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. Neil is President and Director of First Hartford Realty Co. and President of Green Manor Construction Co., Inc.

Thomas Dorsey is teaching school at Watertown (Conn.) High School, where he is a member of the English Department.

The names of William F. Murphy and his son, Michael, should have been included last fall when we published the names of Freshmen who have Brown fathers. Somehow it did not appear on the listing provided by the Admission Office. Bill Murphy is a senior engineer with Western Electric in North Andover, Mass., and lives in Methuen. In addition to his degree in Naval Science in 1947, he received an Sc.B. in Electrical Engineering at Brown in 1951.

1948

James P. Elder, a partner in the Providence investment firm of Miller and George, has been elected President of the Rhode Island Association of Investment Firms. He is a member of the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee of the R. I. Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and a Director of Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island.

Michel J. Antone, Director of Mathematics for the Medford Public Schools, has been elected President of the New England Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Eastern Massachusetts Section, for 1967-68.

Philip D. Holmes has opened an office at 483 Menauhant Rd., East Falmouth,

offering surveying and professional engineering services. He has had a part-time engineering business for years and was employed at Otis AFB as a civil engineer.

John H. Campbell, Clerk of the District Court of Western Worcester County, has been elected Vice-Chairman of the Overseers of Old Sturbridge Village. John



DR. WILLIAM J. BAKROW '46

Forgotten Tide

DR. WILLIAM J. BAKROW '46 will never forget the Philippine Islands, said the *Tucson Daily Citizen* recently. It involved the 10th anniversary of the fall of Bataan.

Bakrow, President of the Motorola Executive Institute at Vail, Ariz., was a young married man when he took over the directorship of the Philippine Association in Manila. It was an organization designed to attract U.S. industry to the islands. The anniversary celebration became a major project, in which Bakrow was prominently involved; it meant providing transportation of thousands of spectators from Manila to Bataan.

After six months of planning, the great day approached. Using dozens of ships, including U.S. and Philippine naval vessels, the group ran through a dress rehearsal the night before without a hitch. But on the day itself, the ships could not beach at Bataan because of the low tide. Ships carrying 10,000 persons sweltered on the ocean, and only 114 heard the anniversary speeches ashore.

In 1954, Bakrow returned to the States, serving as Director of Development for the University of Buffalo for four years. Graduate degrees at Indiana followed, and then Bakrow became Vice-President at Canisius. He held that post until the Motorola Institute was developed last year. In this unusual corporation-sponsored educational project, he has directed its establishment and growth. "One rarely has the chance in education," he says, "to see at first hand and in fair order the effects of one's efforts in action."



DON C. KRAMMES '45 has been promoted to Chief Engineer, a post created last month in the Engineering Division of The Hoover Company, North Canton, O. With experience in coordinating design and development of products, he will be responsible for related engineering. He is a former Chairman of the Canton Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a national subcommittee on domestic appliances. He started with Hoover in 1946.

maintains a law office in Ware and resides in Hardwick, Mass. He is a member of the Board of Assessors in his home town and is a former Finance Committeeman.

Alton R. Karoli is senior scientist at the Eppley Laboratory in Newport, R. I. Active in the community, he is a member of the Newport Lions Club and the United Fund workers, and is Junior Warden at St. George's Episcopal Church.

John A. Howland is Broadcast Media Advertising Manager for American Telephone and Telegraph. Four-fifths of his



CURVIN J. TRONE, JR., '50, as a new Vice-President of Allis-Chalmers, will direct its corporate planning, moving from Hunt Foods.

At Allis-Chalmers

CURVIN J. TRONE, JR., '50 has been named to the position of Director of Corporate Planning for Allis-Chalmers and elected a Vice-President of the Milwaukee company. Its December announcement said: "Trone will direct corporate-level forward-planning activities related to the company's products, markets, merchandising, facilities, acquisitions, and consolidations. He will be the principal staff executive concentrating on developing such long-range programs as will integrate world-market needs with the professional and commercial skills of the company."

Before going to Allis-Chalmers, Trone was in charge of financial planning and control for Hunt Foods and Industries, Fullerton, Calif. He has had a wide range of experience and executive responsibility in budgeting, accounting, controller, and international operations, holding corporate directorships in numerous overseas affiliates. At one time he directed the planning-consumer group for Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Trone, who has a Master's degree from Harvard and also studied at the University of Michigan Law School, is a member of the National Association of Accountants, the Institute of Management Science, and (as senior member) the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

annual \$7,000,000 budget goes into the Bell Telephone Hour, which was slated for 11 appearances on the airwaves this season. The 11 shows will cost A.T.&T. between five and six million, roughly \$500,000 an hour, \$8,300 a minute, or \$140 a second. John and his wife live at West 54th Street in Manhattan.

Paul A. Lucey is Principal of Polytechnic High School in San Francisco.

1949

Theodore F. Dane, an account executive with G. H. Walker Co., Providence investment firm, advanced to the finals of the University Club's Annual Handicap Squash Tournament in November. "I lost there to a real competitor and a fine player, Governor Chafee," he says.

August F. Lukasiewicz is the new Assistant Vice-President of Carol Wire & Cable Co., Pawtucket. He is Manager of its Roosevelt Ave. plant.

Robert F. Knights is Science Department Chairman of the Pentucket Regional School in Massachusetts. He was an Instructor in Physical Science at Bradford Junior College previously.

Robert F. Elliott has been elected a Director of the Massachusetts Small Business Investment Co. Bob is Executive Vice-President of the Massachusetts Business Development Corp.

Robert Schleicher's painting, "The Olympic Elk," has been purchased from the recent Society of Animal Artists show in New York for the permanent collection of Riveredge Foundation, Calgary, Alberta.

William E. Maloney, a partner with the Rhode Island architectural firm of Gilbert & Maloney, is serving in Cranston as a member of the City Plan Commission.

John L. Waterman is Chairman of the Board of Selectmen in Rehoboth, Mass. During the day, he is a chemist with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., New Bedford.

1950

John F. Dator has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Truesdale Hospital in Fall River. The owner of a real estate and insurance business, John has an outstanding record of community service. A Selectman in Somerset, he is President of the Thomas Chew Memorial Boys Club, 1st Vice-President of the United Fund, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

Oscar K. Swanson has a record of civic achievement in Glocester, R. I. He was a member of the Town Council from 1962 to 1967 and its President the last two years; a member of the Foster-Glocester School Building Committee, and a former member of the Glocester School Planning Committee.

Remington A. Clark has been appointed Director of Men's Toiletries Sales for Farberge, Inc., New York City. In his new position, he will coordinate activities of Toiletries International. Experienced in the field, he had six years with Jean Nate and for the past four years had been cosmetics manufacturers' representative in the New England area.

Ray E. Gilman, Jr., with Monarch Life Insurance Co., has been promoted to Secretary, Electronic Data-Processing. A veteran of 17 years with the firm, Ray will be responsible for data-processing, including physical layout, operations and maintenance, and the training of personnel.

Laurence P. Benedict is Market Sales Manager with Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich.

Peter D. Gellatly has been appointed Manager of *Newsweek* magazine's Cleveland Advertising Branch. He joined *Newsweek* three years ago as a member of the sales staff he now heads. Prior to that, Pete had been with Curtis Publishing for a decade.

Robert J. McDonough, former Professor of Taxation at New York University is now a member of the law firm of Herrick, Smith, Donald, Farley and Ketchum in Boston.

1951

Herbert F. DeSimone, Attorney General in Rhode Island, feels that the greatest domestic problem in the country today is decreasing respect for the law, especially among the youth. Citing FBI statistics that showed 74 per cent of last year's felonies in the United States were committed by persons under 25, DeSimone pleaded for Rhode Island parents to support both local police and their own



RICHARD J. De PATIE '55

Puritan Officer

RICHARD J. DE PATIE '55 has been elected Secretary of Puritan Life Insurance and moves to Providence to be responsible for over-all group, credit, and school insurance operations. He had been with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company since 1958. After serving as senior group representative in Hartford and as Assistant District Group Manager in Buffalo, he was appointed Group Manager in Columbus, O., in 1964. In 1966 his office earned the company's "superior achievement award."

youngsters' efforts to grow up within the bounds of society. "Respect and obedience for the law—the one thing that keeps us equal—must be paramount in kids, or we are going to see a further crime increase," he said.

Richard E. Bicknell, President of Bicknell, Inc., Framingham, Mass., is a distributor of swimming pools, equipment, and supplies throughout the Northeastern United States.

H. Edward Sullivan has joined Sterling Products International, Inc., a subsidiary of Sterling Drug, Inc., as Marketing Manager for Household Products. He previously had been Group Product Manager for the Boyle-Midway Division of American Home Products Co. and Product Manager for the Nestlé Co.

Roland E. Reed is serving as Supervisor of Income Services with Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. He joined the company upon graduation and was named Manager of the Income Settlement Department in 1963.

Sefton Stallard, associated with Jersey Mortgage Company since 1954, has been elected Senior Vice-President of the firm, which is the largest mortgage banking organization in New Jersey. He is actively involved in business and community affairs. He is currently serving as 1st Vice-President of the Mortgage Bankers Association of New Jersey and has also acted as Chairman of the Young Men's Activities Committee of the national organization.

Fermino J. Spencer is serving this year as Vice-Principal of Curriculum at Staples High School, Westport, Conn. He came to the post following two years of Peace Corps work in Brazil. He developed and



ELECTION of Richard A. Pollack '53 as a General Partner of Loeb, Rhoades & Co. took effect Jan. 1. He also became Director of Research, the area in which he has specialized since joining the Wall St. firm in 1957. He is a Chartered Financial Analyst and member of the New York Society of Security Analysts.



MAX E. BINZ, II, '55 has been named Vice-President of the Midwest Stock Exchange Clearing Corporation, Chicago, the clerical arm of the MSE which records all transactions and receives and delivers stock certificates that are traded on the Exchange. He will be in charge of customer and broker special services.

administered the program in Ceara, directing 75 volunteers.

Dr. Elliot Berman, who had been serving as Director of Itak's Lexington Research Laboratories, has been named to head the firm's new Photosensitive Materials Group. It was formed to concentrate necessary resources on the development of proprietary photosensitive materials and on systems using these materials.

CDR. Thomas F. Brady, USNR, took over last summer as Commander of Naval Reserve Surface Division 1-12, Brockton, Mass. His civilian occupation is Assistant Vice-President of the Old Colony Cooperative Bank in Providence.

Gordon Schonfarber, President of Schonfarber Advertising, Inc., Providence, reports the opening of a branch office in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dr. Albert A. Capozzoli has been appointed by the East Greenwich Town Council to fill an unexpired School Committee term in that community. He is a dentist in North Kingstown.

1952

James E. Tribble has been named Technical Director of the Yankee Atomic Electric Co., Boston, where he is in charge of engineering and physics on the four Yankee reactors in Rowe, Mass., Haddam, Conn., Vernon, Vt., and Wiscasset, Me. Jim and Thalia live with their three children (Mike, Jimmy, and Cindy) on Doten Rd., Plymouth.

William T. Shaw has been named Corporate Accounting Manager at Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass. He had been Assistant Internal Auditor, a position he assumed when he joined the firm in 1965.

George G. Vest has become a partner

in the law firm of Cummings & Lockwood, Bridgeport, Conn. He is associated with the Stamford office at 1 Atlantic St. After leaving the Hill, George served in the Marine Corps for three years and later attended the University of Virginia Law School, receiving his degree in 1958. He joined Cummings & Lockwood two years later.

R. Donald Blackburn has been appointed Manager of Employee and Community Relations with Computron, Inc. He had been serving as Sales Manager for its Computer Sales Division. Don is a member of the Sales and Marketing Executives Club of Boston and the Data-Processing Management Association.

CDR. Woodruff Smith, USNR, has been appointed Commanding Officer of the Naval Reserve Submarine Division 1-8, Boston. He is President of Smith Monuments, Inc., Westfield, Mass.

Clinton J. Pearson of Bristol is heading the campaign to raise \$242,406 for Gordon School. The school plans to double its enrollment to 365 pupils and build a new middle school next year. The cost of the program has been estimated at \$500,000.

Dave Bisset, Assistant Vice-President at Automobile Mutual Insurance Co., has been chosen Secretary-Treasurer of the Rhode Island Chapter, Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters.

1953

On Oct. 24, President Joe Johnston conducted a meeting at the University Club for the purpose of discussing the 15th Reunion, to be held May 31 to June 3. Among those present were Nick Pliakas, Mel Rosen, Larry Goldberg, Don Zecher, and Gene McGovern. The consensus was that the program should be similar to the



BURTON C. STAUGAARD '50 is a Postdoctoral Fellow in the Department of Anatomy at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut in Developmental Biology and has taught as Assistant Professor of Zoology at the University of New Hampshire.



ROBERT A. HERDOIZA '54 has been named a Vice-President of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, which he joined in 1963. Much of his experience has been in international banking, and his previous post in New York was in the Foreign Department of the American Trust Co. He is a member of the Committee on International Banking, N. Y., and the Forex Club.

highly successful 10th. McGovern was named Chairman, with Pliakas taking on the duties of Secretary.

William H. McAlister, Jr., has been named President of the Union Federal Savings and Loan Association, Pittsfield, Mass., the fourth largest such association in New England.

Thomas R. DiLuglio, Chairman of the Democratic Committee in Johnston, has been listed by the *Providence Bulletin* as a likely candidate of his party for Governor next year. "The DiLuglio candidacy appears to be the only one of a serious nature," says the paper.

John E. Sinclair, serving in Viet Nam, was promoted to the rank of Lt. Col. in the Marine Corps in November. His wife, the former May Forstall P'53, is living in Honolulu while he is in Asia. Their son, Clark, is named for her father, W. C. Forstall '22.

Dr. Anthony J. Zangara has been appointed Director of Medical Education at Morristown Memorial Hospital. He had been Coordinator of the Maternal and Child Health Program for the New Jersey State Department of Health.

Joseph C. Dorgan has been promoted to Vice-President of Sales for W. D. Byron & Sons, Inc., Princeton, N. J. He had been Sales Manager.

Robert E. Baldani is the new Plant Manager of the Corning Glass Works B & C Factory in Corning, N. Y. He has been with the firm since 1956, the last two years as Production Superintendent of the Fall Brook plant in Corning.

Arthur L. Carter is a Director of the Standard Prudential United Corporation, a factoring and equipment-leasing company. He is President of Carter, Berlind & Weill, Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Robert W. Quinn is serving as Trust Officer with the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Hartford. He joined the bank 14 years ago, became Assistant Secretary in 1960, and was assigned to the Estate Settlement Division in 1965.

Maj. Frederic L. Sjostrom, Jr., has graduated with honors from Texas A.&M. University, where he earned a degree in Aerospace Engineering. His current assignment is Mather AFB, Sacramento, Calif., where he is studying the navigational system of the RFC.

Thomas Glidden, a Major in the U.S. Marine Corps, closed out a two-year teaching assignment at the University of Kansas last June and is now in Viet Nam. Married and the father of three sons and two daughters, Tom was active in church affairs in Kansas, serving as a Vestryman in the Episcopal Church and as Sunday School Superintendent. He also was Chairman of a Cub Scout committee and served as acting coach of the Kansas wrestling team.

1954

Dr. Donald E. Cottey, well-known Bradenton, Fla., dentist, has been named Chairman of the Brown University Fund in the four-State region of Florida, Georgia, and North and South Carolina. While at Brown, Don was quarterback for three years on the football team and was named to the All-Ivy safetyman's position in his Sophomore year.

Richard L. Amill is Marketing Director with Cowles Education Corp. of New York City, advertising and marketing trade and educational books.

William Aubrey Gray, Jr., of Fort Worth, Tex., has been awarded the professional designation of Chartered Life Underwriter by the American College of Life Underwriters.

James R. Gorham, Associate Alumni



DR. JOSEPH A. MESCHINO '54 has been promoted to Director, Chemical Research, at the McNeil Laboratories, Fort Washington, Pa. He joined the pharmaceutical manufacturing firm in 1959 as a senior research scientist.

Secretary on the Hill, is also a squash player in his spare time. He won the consolation prize last November in the University Club's Annual Handicap Squash Tournament and then made it to the semi-finals of the State Tourney a few weeks later.

Ronald S. Wills has been named Manager of the Product Planning Division of Simmons Co. A member of the Simmons sales force serving key accounts in the N. Y. metropolitan area, Ron joined the company in 1956.

Sumner S. Young, President of the Earl Savage Co., Minneapolis, was a featured speaker this winter at the Midwest Regional Conference of Small Business Organizations.

1955

James P. Cole, whose diversified 12-year background in advertising began as copywriter with McCann-Erickson in New York, has been named Creative Director at the new office of Cargill, Wilson & Acree in Atlanta. Jim's work has received recognition in awards from the New York Art Directors Club, the Atlanta Art Director's Club, and International Broadcasting Awards in Hollywood, to name a few.

Maj. Albert F. Disante, USAF, has been awarded the Air Medal at Minot AFB, N. D. A member of the Strategic Air Command, he was cited for outstanding airmanship and courage on air missions in Southeast Asia. He currently is a navigation instructor at Minot.

Joseph F. Bombino is teaching in Concord, Mass., this year, having resigned from his former position of Reading Director and Consultant for the Sudbury School System. In Concord, Joe is teaching in a team for a multi-graded group of middle-grade readers, similar to his work at the Browne & Nichols School, where he taught fourth, fifth, and sixth grades for five years.

John A. Vivian continues as Vice-President of Springfield Institution for Savings. He was graduated last summer from the Graduate School of Savings Banking, sponsored by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks at Brown.

Donald R. De Ciccio has been elected a Vice-President with Entwistle Manufacturing Corp., Cranston. He joined the firm in 1958 as a contract administrator and buyer and, subsequently, became Contracts Manager.

Charles A. McAlister has been elected Assistant Vice-President of the Norfolk County Trust Co., Boston.

1956

Capt. Peter D. Chadwick, USAF, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Da Nang AB, Viet Nam, for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces. He was cited for his performance as an advisor to the Vietnamese Air Force.

James B. Lohr is serving as Division Advertising Manager with Baldwin Piano & Organ Co. He joined Baldwin in 1966 after serving as an account executive with N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc.

The Rev. Harold N. Gainer has been

Fulbrights Abroad

COSTA RICA, Finland, France, Iran, and Yugoslavia are countries where Brunonians are teaching American literature while holding Fulbright Teaching Fellowships at foreign universities for 1967-68. They are prominent on this year's list of such Fulbright scholars published in the current issue of *American Studies News*—five in all who received doctorates in either English or American Civilization at Brown in the past decade.

John G. Blair '56 went to France from Oakland University. He took his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at Brown in 1962. Mario L. D'Avanzo, Ph.D. '63, is on leave from Providence College to teach in Iran. Donald M. Kartiganer '59, Ph.D. '64, is in Yugoslavia; he'd been at the University of Washington. Louis H. Leiter, Ph.D. '61, went from the University of the Pacific to Finland. Stuart H. Levine, A.M. '56, Ph.D. '58, of the University of Kansas, is in Costa Rica. (The list, we remind you, includes only those lecturing in American Literature.)

appointed Pastor of the Bay Ridge Methodist Church, Brooklyn. He had been Associate Pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church in Rockville Center. He is a graduate of Candler School of Theology, Emory University.

Thomas E. Hazelhurst has been re-elected President of the Narragansett Bay Yachting Association.

David J. Livingston reports that he and Marjorie celebrated their first anniversary on Sept. 10.

Conway H. Redding is working on his doctorate in Psychology at the University of Massachusetts.

Stephen Forster is Assistant Section Manager (tire merchandise distribution) with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Carl H. Seligson has been appointed senior utility analyst by the investment banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., 40 Wall St., N.Y.C. He had been employed in a similar capacity by Burnham & Company for the past six years. He and Joan and their two daughters live in New Rochelle.

1957

Lloyd C. Lamphere has been named Sales Engineer of the Charlotte office of the Crucible Steel Co.

1958

A tentative schedule of events for the 10th Reunion has been established, which we believe offers a reasonable blend of enjoyment and relaxation. Friday will start the weekend off with cocktails, dinner and the traditional Campus Dance. Saturday's schedule includes the Class Meeting, the annual Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter Field, cocktails, dinner, and the outstanding Pops Concert. A brunch and boat ride on Nar-

ragansett Bay will end the weekend events in a relaxing way.

Your Committee plans to publish a directory of the members of the Class of '58, and we will offer a number of weekend "package" plans. Plan now to return to College Hill the first weekend in June.

Roy H. Smith, a public relations consultant with Opinion Builders, Inc., Cleveland, is teaching a public relations course at Cuyahoga Community College this year. Roy is well known on the Cleveland public relations scene.

Roger C. Baldwin has been elected an Assistant Treasurer of the First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co. One of the bank's business development executives, he entered the bank in 1962 as a trainee. Roger and Rosemary have two children, Roger C., Jr., and Lawrence E. In his spare time, he enjoys sailing, skiing, and fishing as recreations and stamp collecting as a hobby.

Elliott Williams has been named Director of Admissions at Peddie School. His assistant there is a fellow Brunonian, Robert Hendon '65.

David Bradley, who works in the Industrial Relations Department of Shulton, Inc., Clifton, N. J., has been elected President of the Waldwick Jaycees.

Gilbert E. Robertshaw has been graduated from the Medical College of Virginia with a Doctor of Medicine degree. He's interning this year in Richmond.

Francis D. Newell has joined the Palmer First National Bank & Trust Co., Sarasota, Fla., as an Assistant Vice-President. He had been with Irving Trust Co., New York City.

Joseph Tebo has been named District Manager of the Atlantic Richfield Company's Hartford district.

1959

S. Albert Diez Hanser is the new Assistant Vice-President in the Corporate



RICHARD E. SACKETT '56 has been elected a Senior Associate of Stewart, Dougall & Associates, New York management consultants. He joined it in 1965 after previous assignments with Perkin-Elmer and Avco Corporations.



JAMES P. MCGUINNESS '56 is on loan from the staff of the Port of New York Authority at LaGuardia Airport to serve for a year as Executive Director of the Ogdensburg Bridge and Port Authority. The latter operates an international toll bridge, which spans the St. Lawrence River and the Ogdensburg Airport. A marine terminal and industrial development area are other responsibilities assumed by this former Brown University football Captain.

Services Department of Dain, Kalman & Quail, Inc., Upper Midwest investment banking firm located in Minneapolis. Before joining DKO, Hanser was an Allied Member of the New York Stock Exchange for the St. Louis investment firm of Smith, Moore & Co.

John G. Halliday has been elected Treasurer of Halliday Lithograph Corp., West Hanover, Mass. He's currently serving as a Director of the Hanover Chamber of Commerce.

George Linger is the new Administrative Intern for the City Manager's office in Albuquerque, N. M. He holds a Master's in Public Administration from the University of New Mexico.

Rabbi Daniel S. Wolk, at the conclusion of his third year with Temple Emanu-El, Yonkers, N. Y., last August, assumed the pulpit of Temple Emanu-El of Westchester, Harrison.

Capt. Angelo L. Anzivino has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a forward air controller in Southeast Asia. He was cited especially for his outstanding professional skill and initiative. The Captain is now an instructor pilot at Eglin Field, Fla., in the Tactical Air Command.

Dr. Gordon S. Cohen, who served for a year as an Instructor in the Department of Pathology at Yale University School of Medicine, has been appointed Director of the Laboratory Department of the Charlotte Hungerford Hospital, Torrington, Conn. He is the co-author of several technical articles published in professional journals. He and Marjorie are the parents of two daughters.

David B. Goshien, an attorney in Charlotte, N. C., for the past five years, left

last fall for Norman, Okla., to become a professor in the University of Oklahoma College of Law. "I've always wanted to teach law," he says. "It's been my great ambition, and I've worked many years to reach it. One reason for my practising law has been to get the necessary experience to go into teaching." He expects to specialize in taxation, with some courses in real property and contracts.

J. William Flynn, after having been with the Monsanto Company for eight years in various personnel and marketing assignments, left Nov. 15 to accept the position of Director of Marketing for the A.E.I. Corporation in Bethlehem, Pa. This firm is engaged in the design, development, and construction of machinery for portion packaging of food, drug, and cosmetic products. He and Kay and their three-year-old daughter, Kenny, are living at 237 Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem.

Peter B. Salisbury has been advanced from Assistant Treasurer to Vice-President with the Bridgeport City Trust Co. He is



A 'truce' was on

THE ADJACENT PHOTO is a souvenir of Buddha's Birthday in Viet Nam last year, the picture being provided by Capt. John Adinolfi '65. "The day I reported for duty," he says, "I met my classmate Joel Lynn, who was artillery forward observer for my company in the 3rd Marines. The photo of us was taken during the 'truce' on Buddha's Birthday, and the sign we're holding reads: 'Happy Birthday, Buddha, from Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, and Class of 1965, Brown University.' As history majors, we could not let the day pass without paying official tribute to this great oriental deity and saluting the name of Brown. We hope your readers can share this moment. Dr. Rohr will be proud.

"Later the same day we had to engage a company of North Vietnamese—either they weren't too religious or they didn't get the word about the holiday. They were active in the fortified village of Xuon Hai, north of Con Thien in the DMZ. By dawn the next day we dug them out, thanks largely to Joel's artillery, which he called in within 50 meters of our position. It was a good day for Echo Company and the Class of '65—we're still alive."

Captain Adinolfi is back in the States by now, at Marine Barracks, Portsmouth, N. H.

Treasurer of the University Club of Bridgeport, Assistant Treasurer of the Audubon Society for the State of Connecticut, and a Past State Director of the Jaycees. He and Betsy have three children and reside at 4145 Congress St., Fairfield.

Ronald B. Harrison has been appointed Managing Editor of *Airline Management and Marketing Magazine*, a publication of the Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., New York City.

Lawrence T. Griggs, Director of Planning and Operations of the United States Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, is the Deputy Director of the new Peace Corps program in the Kingdom of Tonga, Polynesia. He is charged with providing administrative support for 35 Peace Corps Volunteers who are engaged in health projects, environmental sanitation, and maternal and child care programs. He received a Master's in International Affairs from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1961.

John R. Jolly is employed in the Dividend Department at White Weld & Co., New York brokerage house.

John Quinn, Jr., has been elected Vice-President of Harold Cabot Co., Inc., Boston advertising agency.

William Suter is a General Partner of Jessup & Lamont, a New York stock brokerage house specializing in institutional research. He joined the firm in August of 1963, having formerly been an Assistant Vice-President of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jennette, Inc.

Richard J. Ramsden reports that the 25th Reunion Fund was worth \$50,652.09 as of Oct. 31.

1960

Robert B. Klein has been promoted to the position of Tax Manager in the New York City office of Arthur Young & Co., international firm of Certified Public Accountants. "No green eyeshades in this job," the former *BDH* reporter says.

William J. Strawbridge, Jr., a resident of White Plains, N. Y., has served as President of the Urban League of Westchester County since February, 1965. He is also on the Board of Directors of the Westchester United Fund.

Stewart T. Smythe has been appointed Executive Vice-President and Secretary of International Rubber Industries, Inc., Louisville, Ky. He comes to the position from First National Lincoln Bank and the Kentucky Trust Co., where he was Assistant Vice-President and served as Administrative Assistant to the Chairman of the Board.

S. K. Oberbeck is serving as Books Editor of *Newsweek*. His poems, stories, and articles have appeared in such publications as *The Reporter*, *Riverside VI*, and *Contemporary American Novelists*. He was formerly Books Editor with the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*.

Capt. John T. Rollinson has been on active duty with the Army since 1960. He has studied at the University of Vienna and has taken courses in French and Vietnamese at the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif.

Richard K. Fox of Saxtons River, Vt., has been appointed Director of the Dart-

mouth Peace Corps Training Programs and Assistant to the Dean of the William Jewett Tucker Foundation.

Capt. Robert L. Boltuch has received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Cam Ranh Bay, Viet Nam. He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Bob has an M.D. degree from New York University Medical School.

Alvin S. Curran, composer, was in Providence for the Christmas holidays, but planned to return to Rome for more study. He has been in Italy for some time, with his work supported in part by fellowships.

Clark Coolidge, San Francisco poet, and his bride, the former Susan Hopkins, were year-end visitors in Providence.

Michael R. Michalewicz has been named technical sales representative for the New England area of the Special Products Department of Rohm & Haas Co., Philadelphia. Mike will be stationed at Wellesley Hills, Mass.

1961

Dorrance T. Kelly ranked second in his Ohio State dental class which graduated last June. He was named "Senior of the Year for 1967" by the Great Lakes Society of Oral Surgeons. He was President of the undergraduate chapter at Ohio State of the American Society of Dentistry for Children.

Dr. Jay L. Agran is practising dentistry at 27 Broad St., New London, Conn. A graduate of the New York University College of Dentistry, Dr. Agran recently completed his active duty as a Navy Lieutenant attached to the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Thomas Lee Paoli received his doctorate in Applied Physics from Stanford last June. He has also studied aviation electronics at the University of Grenoble, France.

Jeffrey W. Casdin is a stock broker with Oppenheimer & Co., 5 Hanover Sq., New York City.

Arthur J. Field, Ph.D. '61, is in the Department of History and Political Science at Rensselaer. He had been at Wayne State University in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

1962

Capt. David C. Johnson is in Viet Nam, in charge of the A-102 Special Forces Combat A Group. Last summer he received the Army's Commendation Medal for heroism in the field of battle while serving as Special Forces advisor to a Vietnamese company during a search-and-destroy mission near Tien Phuoc Special Forces Camp. During the approach to a Viet Cong village, Lt. Johnson (the action took place before his recent promotion) and his unit received machine gun fire from hostile bunkers. When one man was wounded, a medical evacuation helicopter was called, but it had to withdraw when it, too, received a high volume of hostile fire. Lt. Johnson directed armed helicopters in an attack on suspected sniper positions; then, although the zone began to receive an increasing barrage of fire, he moved into an exposed position and anchored an air recognition panel. He directed the landing of the rescue aircraft and helped load the casualties.

Dave attended Yale graduate school briefly after leaving College Hill, but then went into the Army. He took Officer Candidate School training at Fort Benning, Ga., and moved from there to Paratroop and Ranger training, from which he graduated in 1964. Subsequently, he joined the Special Forces and was assigned to the European Group, where he took training with the German Army in winter warfare and night drops. His dad is D. Harold Johnson '33, Manager of Containerboard Sales for Continental Can Co., New York City.

The Air Medal with 16 gold stars was awarded posthumously Dec. 3 to Marine Capt. Michael J. Carley in a ceremony at the Marine Corps Training Center at Fields Point, R. I. Captain Carley was fatally wounded while flying a helicopter on a supply mission last February in Viet Nam. The medal was presented to his widow, Mrs. Constance Worthington Carley of 72 Oriole Ave. The medal citation commended Captain Carley "for meritorious achievement" while assigned to Medium Helicopter Squadron 362. The officer had flown more than 320 combat missions and had been awarded 16 Air Medals with citations.

David Tausig Frank has been appointed Advertising and Promotion Manager of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society, the leading theatrical subscription service in the U.S. and Canada. The TG-ATS, pioneer of the system of theater by subscription in this country in 1919, provides Broadway try-outs and touring productions of Broadway hits in 18 key cities. Prior to accepting this position, Dave was Executive Director of the Trinity Square Playhouse in Providence.

Kenneth E. Hogberg has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President with Citizens Savings Bank and Citizens Trust Co. After leaving the Hill, Ken joined Bankers Trust in New York, where he was elected an Assistant Treasurer. He moved to Citizens early last fall.

Everett A. Petronio has opened his own law office at 1402 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence. Associated with him are a pair of fellow Brunonians, John Bourcier '50 and Paul Bordieri '52. Our classmate has been appointed General Counsel to the Department of Business Regulation for the State of Rhode Island.

James Leonard, Phoenix attorney, has been elected Secretary of the Phoenix Chapter of the American Trial Lawyers Association. The Notre Dame Law School graduate is a member of the State Bar of Arizona and the American Trial Lawyers Association.

Bruce Baker, Associate Professor of Clinical Psychology at Harvard, is conducting a research project into the causes and cures for insomnia. The clinic was limited to 24 persons and consisted of a series of six half-hour meetings.

John Wong is doing graduate work in the Chinese language at the University of Michigan.

Thomas W. Henderson has been appointed Assistant Trial Defender, Office of the Public Defender, Allegheny County, Pa. The graduate of the Duquesne School of Law is handling appellate work before



IRVING WILLIAMSON '66

In Foreign Service

THE CASE of Irving Williamson '66 was described in detail in *Skills, Scholarship, and the Public Service*, one of a series of booklets on activities supported by the Ford Foundation. Williamson, now a Foreign Service Officer, was then still doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins' School of Advanced International Studies. He had passed his written and oral exams, twin hurdles surmounted by only one in 20 among Foreign Service applicants.

The writer of the booklet said: "Williamson's success is doubly noteworthy. First, he is a Negro, and only 19 of the State Department's 3500 Foreign Service Officers in 1965 were Negroes. Second, he is the first fully successful graduate of a cooperative program by Howard University and the State Department, Agency for International Development, and United States Information Agency, designed with Ford Foundation support to help more young Negroes and members of other minority groups enter the Foreign Service." Williamson entered on this program the summer after his Junior year at Brown.

After graduation from Brown, Williamson spent the summer of 1965 in Nigeria with Operation Crossroads Africa.

the Supreme and Superior Courts of Pennsylvania.

George Javor received his Ph.D. in Biochemistry from Columbia University in November and is doing postdoctoral research at the Rockefeller University in New York City.

1963

Carl E. Lane was a June graduate of the Yale University School of Medicine, where he was President of Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity. He is interning in the Department of Surgery at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Stephen F. Billey has been promoted to Installation and Maintenance Supervisor by the Southern New England Telephone

Co., with offices in Derby, Conn. He is a member of the New Haven Ski Club and the Guilford Jaycees.

David A. Wheatland joined the Bowdoin Faculty last fall as an Assistant Professor of Chemistry. He received his doctorate in Inorganic Chemistry last summer from the University of Maryland.

Robert E. Tortolani is interning this year at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, Vt. He was graduated in June from the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

Yale H. Kablatsky posted a fine record while a student at the Tufts School of Medicine, from which he was graduated in June. He was honored with the Louis Levinson Award in physiology and the Alumni Award in biochemistry. He was also elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity and was awarded his degree cum laude. He is interning at Rhode Island Hospital.

Marc S. Levine is associated with the Manchester law firm of Lessner, Rottner, Karp & Plepler. He received his LL.B. from Georgetown in 1966, where he was Associate Editor of the *Law Journal* and Vice-Justice of Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

1964

Jeffrey Levine's composition, "Chamber Setting #2," will be performed on Apr. 22 in the "New New-Music & Contemporary Arts Series" at Hunter Playhouse, New York City. The five concerts were advertised in the New York papers early this winter. Levine did graduate work at Yale and has played with the chamber orchestra specializing in contemporary music at Princeton.

David A. Laney, with a B.D. from Colgate Rochester last May, is an S.T.M. student at Andover Newton Theological School and is serving as Assistant Minister at the First Baptist Church of Natick, Mass.

James A. Simpson was also in last June's graduating class at Colgate Rochester. He's currently doing graduate work in Church History at Yale Divinity School.

Jonathan Robbins is teaching school in Wiscasset, Me., this year as a member of the English staff at the high school. He had been teaching in Shrewsbury, Mass.

Laurence A. Gretskey is a candidate for his Ph.D. at Indiana, where he received his master's in June. He is a teacher assistant in Germanic studies at the University.

David P. Prescott has been appointed Assistant to the Corporate Secretary with Corn Products Co., New York City. He had been doing personnel work for the firm prior to his recent appointment.

David Warner Dumas has joined the Providence law firm of Swan, Kenney and Jenckes. He was graduated in June from the Virginia Law School, where he was a member of the Editorial Board of the *Virginia Journal of International Law*.

Carl Mooradian also received a law degree last June, from the State University of New York at Buffalo. He served as both Treasurer and President of the Student Bar Association. He was also Freshman Orientation Chairman and American



SCOTT SANDERS '67 is one of 24 American students who have begun two years' graduate study in Britain under Marshall Scholarships. He is studying English in St. Catherine's College, Cambridge. Some of the Marshall Scholars were received on a recent visit to the Palace of Westminster by E. Hudson Davies, Labor M.P., right. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders are at the left.

Law Student Association representative at convention, a member of the awards committee, the school newspaper staff, and the social committee.

Laurence T. Sorkin is studying this year as a Fulbright scholar at the London School of Economics and Political Science in London. He is doing a study of racial discrimination in Great Britain, focusing mainly on efforts by Parliament to extend the existing Race Relations Act. He is also working closely with the Race Relations Board, a governmental agency similar to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. Larry was graduated in June from Yale Law School, where he was a Director of the Yale Moot Court of Appeals.

William M. Braucher was sworn in on Nov. 14 as a member of the Massachusetts Bar. He is associated with the law firm of McLaughlin Brothers, a trial firm located at 44 School St., Boston.

The Rev. Bradford H. Lyle is serving as Associate Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Plainfield, N. J.

Douglas K. Nelson has joined T.W.A., having graduated from Columbia School last June. Sharing an apartment with Doug is Walter R. "Bud" Becker '65, who is working for IBM.

Capt. Manny Menezes, USMC, was on the Campus in December, checking with Mrs. Hope Brothers at the Placement Office. Stationed at Newport, he expects to be discharged in August. Manny and his wife and their two-year-old daughter, Jennifer, reside at 1 San Antonio Ave., Bristol.

1965

Charley Donahue, Jr., is a Public Health Administrator in Malaysia. "I'm living in a town on the east coast of Malaysia on the South China Sea," he says. "Kuala

Trewggano is the more backward part of the country. The people here are Malays, Chinese, and Indians. I can speak pretty decent Malay, and my Chinese is fast improving. Right now I'm working for the National Tuberculosis Center and the Ministry of Health, trying hard to set up a program for the fight against TB for my state of Trewggano. TB is the number-one killer here, and my work has ranged from giving BCG vaccination shots to school children in a 50-pupil public school to having a strategy meeting with Government ministers.

"The toughest things to get used to are the heat and food. Each day is around 95 degrees, and it wears you down when you have to go outside and work in it. Last year the town had serious flooding; my town became an island during that time, with the food airlifted in. The diet here is based on rice. I'm trying to get as much exercise as possible, but with the diet and heat you don't have much energy. I play tennis three times a week (never did that at home) and do some skin-diving in the coral reefs. I hope to get on a hunt sometime. There are tigers and elephants about 10 miles from my home. Maybe I'll bring back a tiger head. Soccer is one of the biggest sports here. Needless to say, hockey is not."

John Moncrief returned this fall after two years of teaching, learning, and befriending as an emissary of the Peace Corps in Thailand. He's currently involved in phase two of his assignment, making the Thai people better understood in this country. "The Thai personality is summed up in the 'mai pen nai' phrase, used constantly to show a take-it-easy attitude," he says. "The Thai have the ability to maintain an even temper at all times, and

it is considered poor manners to show an irritation in public. Generosity and good manners are highly regarded. Though they admire Americans for honesty and hard work, these people pace themselves more slowly than Americans. They work long hours, but not hard." John was based in Krabi Province on the Malay Peninsula. Among his souvenirs of his journey are approximately 1,000 slides and snapshots.

LT(j.g.) Edmund F. Armstrong, Jr., received his Navy wings in March and has been assigned to the carrier Ticonderoga, which left Dec. 28 for Viet Nam. As a Navy pilot, he flies the A-4 Skyhawk.

Sgt. Thomas P. Williams has received the Army Commendation Medal for service with the 219th Military Intelligence Detachment near Long Binh, Viet Nam.

Charles A. Ansbacher has been named Director of the Middletown (O.) Civic Symphony Orchestra. A year ago he served as Assistant Conductor for the Kingsport (Penn.) Symphony Orchestra.

John Andrew Miller is in Washington doing research on his dissertation, having passed his oral examination for his Ph.D. at Yale in October. His dissertation is in history, entitled "Air Diplomacy: The Chicago Aviation Agreement of 1944 in Anglo-American Wartime Diplomacy and Postwar Planning." Expecting his degree in 1969, he may travel to London this spring for some additional research.

1966

2/Lt. Arthur B. Mathews has received his Air Force silver pilot wings after graduating from Moody AFB, Ga. He has been assigned to Cam Ranh Bay AB, Viet Nam, for flying duty with the Pacific Air Forces.

When Carl Eric Peterson was graduated last summer as an Ensign from the Navy's Officer Candidate School at Newport, he ranked fourth among the 250 in his class. Another recent graduate of the same school is Ens. Andrew Mercer, a native of Cohasset, Mass.

Randolph S. Klein, a Penn graduate who received his Master's in History from Brown in 1966, passed the Ph.D. qualifying examination this fall at Rutgers, where he is a doctoral candidate in Colonial American History. Before going to Rutgers, Klein was Lecturer in History at Beaver College and Rutgers University in Camden.

Richard E. Ballou has been commissioned 2/Lt. in the Air Force following graduation from Officer Candidate School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as a Missile Launch Officer.

2/Lt. James F. Franco received his commission last fall at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Airman 3/C William F. Tomeny, a graduate of the Air Force Technical Training School at Amarillo AFB, Tex., has been reassigned to a New York ANG unit at Hancock Field.

Paul F. Gleeson, Jr., is taking graduate work in Anthropology at Washington State with a research fellowship. He and his wife, the former Madge Gordon P'66, and their new daughter, Jessica, live in Pullman at 42-C South Fairway.

They Conferred on Admissions



PENNSYLVANIANS and others: left to right—John Bowles '58, Samers, Conn.; Pravast Stoltz; Trustee Eugene Swift '42, Philadelphia; H. Robert Nissley '43, Harrisburg; and Thomas Spruth '52, Pittsburgh, before the luncheon at which the Pravast was the luncheon speaker.



ADMISSION OFFICER David J. Zuccani '55, left, with Paul Lucey '48, San Francisco; Douglas Riggs '61, Providence; Robert Norton '56, Milwaukee; Dr. Joseph Dawling, Jr., '47, Providence; and Donald M. Van Heest '49, Lackawanna Brawn Club—at the November meeting.



PICKING THEIR SESSIONS: Jordan Kaplan '52, New Haven; Daniel Garr '52, Rochester, N. Y.; and former Trustee, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Providence, checked the program of events.



FORTY LEADERS in the nationwide Alumni Schools Program spent three days of briefing and planning on the Campus, one of the most successful workshops of its kind ever held at Brawn. Two on hand were John Montgomery '38, Hartford, and Thomas Wilson '62, Pittsburgh.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1951—John W. Aitken and Miss Carlene A. Silvestri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Silvestri of Warwick, R. I., Nov. 25. Gordon E. Cadwgan '36 was best man.

1952—Albert W. Gubbins and Miss Martha E. Suter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Suter of Arlington, Va., Nov. 25.

1953—Arthur L. Carter and Miss Dixie V. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halbert LeR. Carter of Huntington, Tenn., Dec. 2.

1954—Douglass C. Maxwell and Miss Anna M. Zabawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Zabawa of San Mateo, Calif., July 22.

1961—Frederick H. Boissevain and Miss Marnee D. Hellier, daughter of Mrs. Edward W. Hellier of Marion, Mass., and the late Mr. Hellier, Nov. 25.

1962—Dr. Aaron T. Billowitz and Miss Sharon K. Kunkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Kunkle of Newark, N. J., Oct. 29. Ira Tannenbaum '62 was an usher.

1962—George Javor and Miss Shirley Silcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Silcox of Snohomish, Wash., Sept. 10. At home: 227 West 46th St., New York City.

1964—William J. Nathan and Miss Elizabeth J. Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stein of Slingerlands, N. Y., Sept. 10. Thomas M. Nathan '59 was best man and Richard P. Nathan '57 was an usher. At home: 34-B Picotte Dr., Albany, N. Y.

1965—Stanley O. Davis and Miss Suelen Carroll P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Carroll of Salem, Mass., Dec. 9. 2/Lt. D. Boyd Carpenter, Jr., USMCR.

'67 gave the bride away. At home: 180 Power St., Providence.

1965—William G. Hooks and Miss Elaine A. Caruso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Caruso of Oradell, N. J., Nov. 18. At home: 140 Cottage St., Pawtucket.

1965—W. Dixon Shay, Jr., and Miss Andrea L. Howdon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Howdon of Baltimore, Nov. 18.

1966—Richard L. Anderson and Miss Victoria G. Smith, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. F. Smith of Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 7.

1966—Carl C. Wamser and Miss Ruth Reepmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Reepmeyer of Cohoes, N. Y., Aug. 19. Ushers included William Powers '66 and John DeLuca '66. At home: 118 S. Chester Ave., Apt. 18, Pasadena, Calif.

1968—Robert P. Ambrose and Miss Elaine E. Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Hoffman of Endicott, N. Y., Aug. 19. Mark A. Seliga '68 was an usher. At home: B-12D Northington Campus, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

BIRTHS

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Robinson, Jr., of Manchester, Conn., their second child and first daughter, Sarah Corinne, Aug. 28.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Blinn of San Francisco, their first child, a son, Jason Shipley, July 17.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Ehrlich of Brooklyn, N. Y., a son, Peter Jay, Aug. 1.

1955—To Dr. and Mrs. George L. Ginsberg of New York City, their third child and second son, Erik Amand, Oct. 9.

1959—To Dr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Defetos of Silver Spring, Md., a son, Stephen M., June 17.

1959—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Levin announce the adoption on March 17 of a son, Eric Joseph, born Sept. 17, 1962.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Quinn, Jr., of Boxford, Mass., a son, Teague Michael, Feb. 17.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Stern of Brooklyn, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Keelan Jennifer, Nov. 20.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Bradford

Weaver of Fairhaven, Mass., their second child, a daughter, Stephanie Anne, May 2.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Nassau of Washington, D. C., their second child and first son, David Emmanuel, Oct. 27.

1963—To LT(j.g.) James B. Greene, Jr., USN, and Mrs. Greene of Long Beach, Calif., a son, James Bernard, III, May 31.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hirsch of New York City, their first child, a son, Lawrence Allen, July 13.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richman of Chicago, their first child, a daughter, Meredith Jill, Nov. 10.

1964—To Dr. and Mrs. David L. Feinstein of Williamsville, N. Y., their first child, a son, Daniel Lewis, Nov. 10. Uncle is Arnold Gass '63 and aunt is Joan L. Gass P'64.

1965—To Capt. B. Kent Brahe, II, USMC, and Mrs. Brahe, a daughter, Laura Lynch, Oct. 24, 1966.

1967—To Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Mosher of Rockville, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Patricia Jean, Nov. 11. Mrs. Mosher is the former Margery Attwater P'67.

Sociology's First Chairman

A Memorial Minute read by Prof. Harold W. Pfautz '40 at the meeting of the Faculty of Brown University on Nov. 7.

HAROLD STEPHEN BUCKLIN, Professor Emeritus of Sociology, who died on September 29, 1967, was born in Pawtucket in 1886. A member of the Class of 1910 at Brown, where he distinguished himself as a Francis Wayland Scholar and by his election to Phi Beta Kappa, Harold Bucklin committed himself to the calling of teacher even as an undergraduate and served as Principal of the Evening Grammar School in his native Pawtucket. Upon graduation, he taught mathematics and held the post of a School Principal in Ironwood, Mich.

In addition to teaching, however, his abiding concern was with his less fortunate fellow man. Better to prepare himself for such service, he matriculated at the New York School of Social Work in 1913 and received the M.A. degree in 1915. During these years he also acted as Playground Director of the famous Henry Street Settlement House.

In 1916 he returned to his Alma Mater to begin almost 40 years of competent and dedicated service. Appointed an Instructor in the Department of Social Science, he was granted the Ph.D. degree in 1918 and promoted to Assistant Professor. During 1923-24 Professor Bucklin served as Professor of Sociology at Shanghai College in connection with the Brown-in-China movement; he directed the only Social Settlement Center in the Chinese Republic as well as the first social survey ever made of a Chinese village by college students.

His dissertation, which involved a survey of Rhode Island institutions for the care

of delinquents, dependents, and defectives, pointed to a lifelong involvement in these areas of local and State social service. Chairman of The Rhode Island State Americanization Commission in 1919, Professor Bucklin was a member of the Children's Law Commission in 1926, when he was promoted to Associate Professor, and of the Juvenile Court Commission in 1938. Among the many community and State agencies that benefited from his energy and wise counsel as a Board member were the Rhode Island Tuberculosis Association, the Y.M.C.A., the Mental Hygiene Society, and the Providence Council of Social Agencies.



DR. HAROLD S. BUCKLIN '10

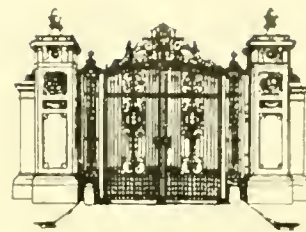
A charter member of the R. I. Chapter of the American Association of Social Workers, he later served as its President. His professional interest lay in the growing field of social legislation, and in 1922 he codified the State laws relating to children.

At Brown he saw the Department of Social Science become the Department of Political Science and Sociology, whose direction he shared with his colleague, Prof. Matthew Mitchell; when Sociology became a separate Department in 1946, he served as its first Chairman, becoming Professor of Sociology in 1949. Despite the thrust of the University in other directions, Professor Bucklin saw to it that both his colleagues and his students had the benefit of the presence of excellent instructors in his own discipline. Many fine young teachers who received their training at the University of Chicago, for many years the mecca of academic Sociology, had their first appointment in Brown University.

As a teacher he was a thorough and thoughtful man, keenly aware of the major social trends and deeply concerned to provide his students with insight into the meaning of such developments for their own lives. As one of his long-time colleagues observed, "Harold Bucklin was a very warm man, active in community affairs and in championing many causes, not all of them popular." In a very real sense, he exemplified the meaning of the historic mission of his own university, for he discharged the offices of life "with usefulness and reputation."

When Professor Bucklin retired in 1951, President Wriston said of him in a Report to the Corporation: "His faithfulness and his integrity give him a significant place in the community." Dr. Bucklin was a member of Sigma Chi and Phi Beta Kappa. His son is Donald H. Bucklin '43, 15 Alberta Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass. William H. Bucklin, a grandson, is a Brown Freshman.

In Memoriam



DR. FRANK ALBERT FEARNEY '03, in Lake City, Fla., Sept. 20. Though a "retired" neuropsychiatrist, he was still a consultant in psychiatry at the Veterans' Hospital in Lake City. In 1904, he received his M.D. degree from Harvard University and practised medicine in Providence until World War I, in which he served as Capt., Medical Corps, USA. He had been associated with the Veterans Administration since 1918 and had served with the U.S. Veterans' Hospitals in Chillicothe, O., and Marion, Ind. He was a member of the American Psychiatric Association and the American Medical Association. His son is Edward M. Fearney '37, and his widow is Martha S. Fearney, 414 So. Hernando St., Lake City.

ARTHUR WILLIAM WATHEN '07, in New Bedford, Dec. 9. For 22 years, until his retirement in 1946, he taught science at the New Bedford High School. He also taught in the Somerville (Mass.), North Kingston (R. I.) and Leominster (Mass.) High Schools; for two years he was in the Physics Department of the Stamford High School, Delta Tau Delta.

FRANK ALLEN WIGHTMAN '09, in Highlands, N. C., Oct. 1. He retired Nov. 1, 1951, having been a mechanical engineer for the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities. During World War I, he served as 1 Lt., U.S. Army Engineers. He also had been a mechanical inspector for the Boston & Maine, Pennsylvania, and New Haven Railroads. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society of Military Engineers, and Treasurer of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Pompano Beach, Fla. Phi Kappa Psi.

ROBERT IRVING CLARKE '10, in Fall River, Mass., Oct. 18. Beta Theta Pi. His widow is Helen McA. Clarke, 31 Woodlawn St., Fall River.

JAMES CHESTER SMITH, JR., '27, in Providence, Dec. 6. He was a Latin teacher at Hope High School, Providence, from 1930 to 1967, when he retired because of illness. Until 1930, he was a teacher at Nathan Bishop Junior High School, Providence. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Sarah F. Smith, 300 Elmwood Ave., Providence.

ALBERT GORDON DAVIS '28, in Sheepscott, Me., Nov. 20. A semi-retired engineer and manufacturer, he was the founder and President of the Production Equipment Co., Meriden, Conn. He worked briefly for U.S. Rubber Company before joining International Silver Co. in Meriden in 1930 as a planning engineer. In 1940, he left ISC to organize the Production Equipment Co., a

materials-handling business. Interested in spinning metal, he started with a small mail-order lathe, making his own spinning tools. By 1956, he found himself spinning pewter quite regularly, selling a few things to friends, but not advertising his wares. However, his hobby began to mushroom; in 1961 he entered a pewter tankard in the Boston Arts Festival and won nationwide attention. From then on he and his wife spent more time in Maine where his hobby became an established business. He was a nationally-acclaimed craftsman who spun metal and also used early American molds in creating his distinctive designs in pewter ware. He served on the Meriden Housing Authority from 1951 to 1953 and was a member of the Home Club of Meriden, Manufacturers Association, Brown Engineering Society, and the Pewter Club of America, Beta Theta Pi. His widow is A. Millicent W. Davis, 187 Williams St., Meriden.

EDWARD AUGUSTINE HORN '30, in Fort Lauderdale, Nov. 24. An investment banker, he was Vice-President and Head of the Trading Department of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Inc., New York City. During World War II, he served as 1 Lt., Adjutant General's Department, USA. He formerly had been Manager of the Bond Department, DeHaven & Townsend, and a salesman-trader for Reynolds Co., New York City. He was a member of the Security Traders Association of New York, Bankers Club of America, Association of Customers and Investment Brokers, and Salvation Army Association of New York, and an Associate member of the American Museum of Natural History. Phi Kappa Psi. His brother is William P. Horn, Jr., '37, and his widow is Madelyn B. Horn, 192 10C 64th Ave., Fresh Meadows, L. I., N. Y.

LINTON JOSEPH KOLLER '30, in Morristown, N. J., Nov. 7. For 32 years he was Eastern Division Sales Manager of the National Gypsum Co., New York City. He previously had been Chief Clerk of the Lehigh Portland Cement Co., N. Y. Zeta Psi. His widow is Delta O. Koller, 12 So. Mountain Ave., Montclair, N. J.

GEORGE WENDELL RICHARDSON '42, in Corning, N. Y., Nov. 4. He was Manager of the Product Design Dept., Consumer Product Division, Corning Glass Works. He studied meteorology at MIT for three terms and architecture at Rhode Island School of Design for two years. Although he had had no formal training in sculpture, he was widely known for his modern, constructivist works; he had exhibited at such museums and galleries as the RISD Museum, Corning Glass Center, Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester, N. Y., Art

Alliance in Philadelphia, Elmira College, Corning Community College, and 23rd Ceramic National Exhibition, Syracuse. Among his awards for sculpture and enamel work were those from the Rochester Finger Lakes Annual Exhibition and the Syracuse Regional Exhibition. During World War II, he served as 1/Lt., USAAF, in meteorology. He was employed by the Corning Glass Works Steuben Division from 1948 to 1950, when he moved to the Technical Products Division. He was a designer of specialized products, and this year had been associated with the Corning Packaging Co. Delta Phi. His father was the late Dr. R. G. D. Richardson, Dean of the Brown Graduate School for many years. His widow is Janet W. Richardson, 117 Corning Blvd., Corning.

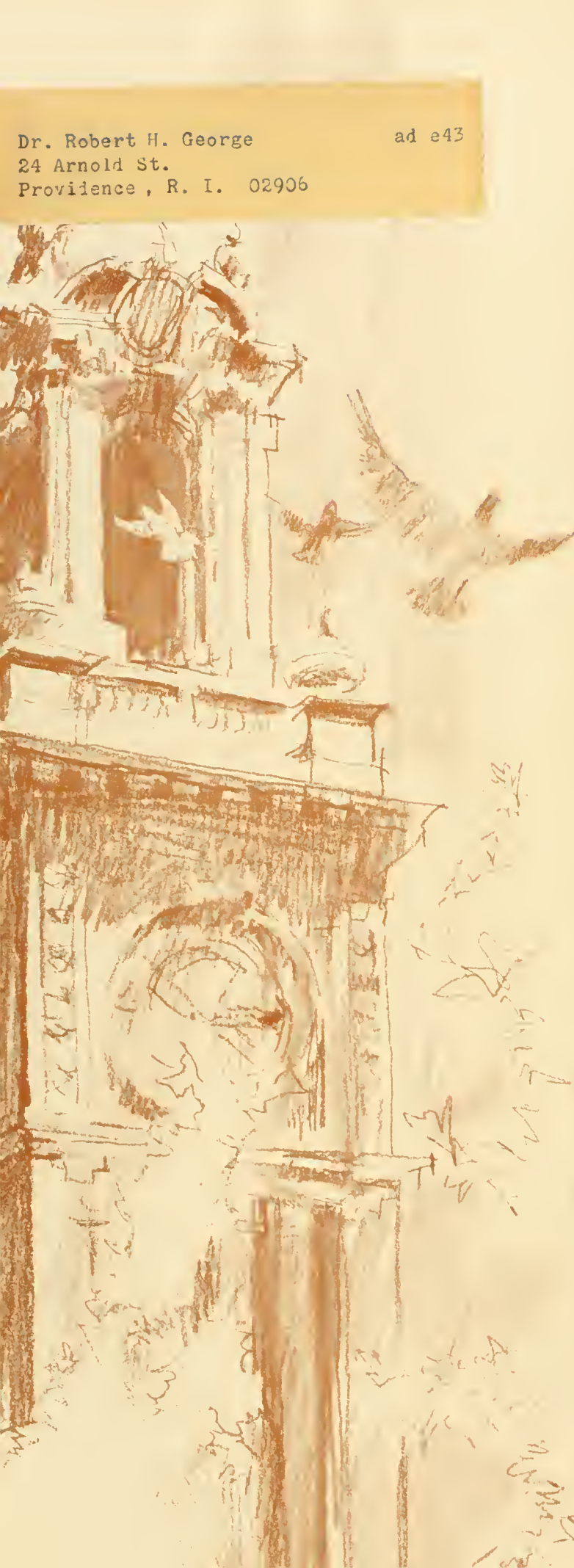
JOHN DAYMOND MCKEE, JR., '54, in Orlando, Fla., Nov. 29, a passenger on a plane that crashed. He was a partner in the law firm of Terry, McKee & Stephens, specializing in aviation matters. He formerly was an associate with Bolles, Prunty, Martin & Goodwin, and Fowler, White, Gillen, Humkey & Trenam, one of the State's largest firms of trial lawyers, both in Miami. He served as LT(j.g.) for two years with the U.S. Navy, prior to entering the University of Miami Law School where he earned his LL.B. degree in 1959. During his undergraduate years at Brown he formed his own jazz band called the *Brunotes* that played along the college circuit, and while at the University of Miami formed *The Canes*, both highly successful; during his Navy two-year stint, toured Europe with the Navy Band. Delta Upsilon. His widow is the former Bette Hogan P'56, 110 Arvida Pkwy., Coral Gables, Fla.

KENNETH RALPH GALNER, A.M., '67, in Walpole, Mass., Dec. 10, in a head-on auto collision. His wife was also killed in the same accident. He received his A.B. degree from Franklin and Marshall College in 1965, and was studying toward a doctorate in Linguistics at Brown. He intended to become a college teacher. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Galner, 22 Warren Rd., Newton, Mass.

L/CPL. ROBERT TOWNSEND STEINSIECK, JR., USMC, '68, in Phu Bai, Vietnam, Dec. 3. He was to have been re-admitted to Brown this February in order to complete his requirements for graduation. His father is '41. Parents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Steinsieck, 17 Berwick Rd., Newton Center, Mass.

Dr. Robert H. George
24 Arnold St.
Providence, R. I. 02906

ad e43



Your Gift to the Brown University Fund means:

- more and better financial aid for deserving students
- a solid, competitive faculty salary program
- continued growth for Brown's great library system

