

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

FEBRUARY 1968



Brown's Anniversary Champions/see page 4

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FRONT COVER

ALL THE TV AUDIENCES SAW was the overwhelming victory, achieved in half an hour, but, for the Brown entry in the College Bowl, it was a far longer season. No squad ever prepared more diligently than these Varsity Scholars, nor had any coach ever sent his team into a contest better selected and trained—so at their peak in attitude and readiness. How it was accomplished is the subject of our leading story this month. The General Electric College Bowl photo is by Conrad Waldinger.



Task force . . .

PREPARING for examinations, a sizeable task force from Buildings and Grounds was in the process of moving a few hundred of tablet-arm chairs into Sayles Hall in January. One witness of the massive operation was Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44, Director of Financial Aid, who could not resist the opportunity at hand. A smoker himself, he stopped to offer a light to each of three custodians involved in the chair-lift. He explained later: "I wanted to be able to say, 'I gave three lights for the Chair Brigade.'"

Ours not to "reason why."

► **NO ONE** WAS PROUDER of the brilliant achievement of the Brown College Bowl team in January than Prof. Charles Smiley, who has William Smith, the Freshman star (no pun intended), as a student in an Astronomy class.

The week after the triumph, Professor Smiley told the class that all, whether they knew it or not, had received a dividend. "I don't expect any of you to do poorly in your work this semester," he said. "But, if you should, all you need to do is tell your parents that Smith is in your class and that this is the kind of academic competition you have at Brown."

► **THE PARKING HABITS** of Faculty and staff people were the subject of a recent survey undertaken for the University, inevitably attended by a questionnaire. One preliminary line asked you to write in "Name . . . Where do you work? . . . Position . . ." One of the better known employees in University Hall responded to the last with the words "Mostly sitting."

At another point you were asked to check where you customarily parked—in a University parking lot or on the street. One answer, checking both, explained: "University parking lot, by preference. Street, of necessity."

Just too dark there . . .

► **FROM NEW ORLEANS**, a friend brought back a story from the recent meeting of the Architectural Historians there. The program had been a full one, with papers, tours, panels, and other sessions of interest. The first meeting was scheduled so early in the morning that most of the delegates arrived on the convention scene the night before.

Meeting one colleague just before the morning program began, our friend asked him: "Did you get to see Bourbon Street last night?"

"No," was the reply. "There was no point in trying. My plane was so late that we didn't get here until after dark."

► **A TEACHING ASSOCIATE** in the English Department, Miss Ruth Sherry, was weary from reading tests when she sat down at the Faculty Club the other noon, but she brought a quote from what one student had written. We don't pretend to remember it verbatim, but it went something like this: "Susannah had trouble with a couple of the elders who had watched her in the



garden. She turned them down. They took revenge by saying she was an adult, but, actually, she had preserved her virtuosity."

► **A STUDENT** at Assumption College addressed himself to the common topic of apathy on the Campus: "You can't have spirit," he said, "about something you're ignorant of."

► **TWO COMMENTS** on study also came from Assumption. One undergraduate said: "The secret of my knowledge is not to overstudy. I can't take the pressure, so I'm hitting the sack."

The other conversation went like this:

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

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

"Benny, why are you studying?"

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

► **AN INSTRUCTOR** we've heard of uses his departmental letterhead when he writes for tickets at theaters in New York, the theory being that the box office will reward his "superior intellectual status and his inferior economic status with a decent seat."

Two tickets, recently requested, came back from Broadway with a notation: "You teach college and are not aware that 2 at \$4.95 cost \$9.90—not \$9.80."

► **WALTER PILKINGTON '32**, Librarian at Hamilton College, was looking into the history of the word "chair" with respect to its academic meaning as the office or position of a Professor. Pilkington found its first use in the 15th century when Bishop Reginald Pecock defined the chair as "a seat from which a Professor delivers his lectures." As we read Pilkington's article in the *Hamilton Alumni Review*, we remembered a teacher of ours, who "occupied" a chair but never sat to lecture. As a matter of fact, the Pilkington piece was illustrated with a cartoon of a chair that had a sign on it saying "Out to lecture."

► **A PHYSICIAN** often cannot afford delay when he needs his car. One we heard about lived near a college stadium and found that his driveway would be blocked on game days by some unfeeling parker.

The doctor put up a sign: "Please don't block the driveway." There was a car in the way the following Saturday.

The second try was another sign which read: "Cars parked in this driveway will be towed away." Nobody seemed to care.

Finally, the doctor's 12-year-old son volunteered his services, coming up with another warning, crudely lettered on cardboard. It worked. What the boy had written was this: "If you park in this driveway, I'll let the air out of your tires."

Bears repeating, too . . .

► **WE WONDER** if others are misled, as we are, when we see the words, "Brown" or "Bear" in print. For example, "Bear Watching," a phrase we saw in an ad the other day, had nothing to do with spectators at Brown football, as we promptly discovered. Above the fold on the page was the rest of the heading, "These New Penguin Books Bear Watching."

Then a Columbus Evening Dispatch news-story said: "Brown is President of the Big Bear Stores." (Wayne E. Brown had been elected Vice-Chairman of the Ohio University Trustees.)

Similarly, we told Coach Vic Michalson that we were startled to see a four-column headline in the *San Francisco Chronicle* last summer: "That Old Crew of Brown's." It was a let-down to find that the story was about the former staff of California's former Governor.

► **HE WAS TALKING** to a young Pembroke alumna and mentioned something that had happened during Margaret S. Morriss' time as Dean there, as though the young lady might remember it.

"That was ages ago," she said. "Are you trying to date me?"

"No," was the reply. "I'm married."

► **WHEN LEONARD JARDINI** went to talk football before the men of the Providence Art Club in January, the notices beforehand announced that his topic would be "The First Hundred Years." One of the coach's first remarks made reference to this, and he said: "If any of you have been a football coach at Brown University, you know that one year seems like a hundred."

► **THE SIGN** on the bulletin board in Faunce House caught our eye at the height of the hockey season: "The Pep Band requests the pleasure of your company for the purpose of promoting spirit. Saturday at 8 p.m. Meehan Auditorium. Dress optional."

BUSTER

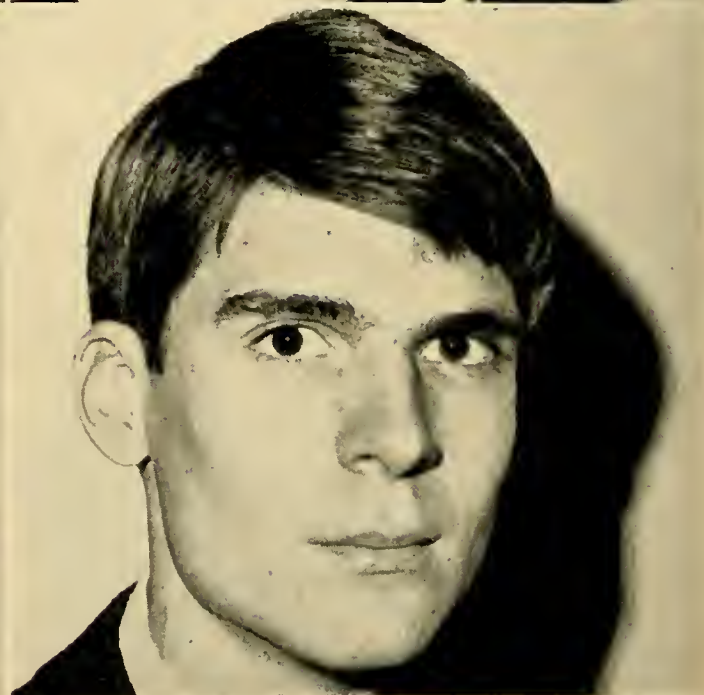
1959: Northwestern 145, Brown 135

1968: Brown 335, Northwestern 65!

The College Bowl triumph: A great half-hour at NBC

S. SPENCER DAVIS '68

CAROL B. JONES P'70



LORIS L. ESSARY, II, '69

WILLIAM A. SMITH '71

FOR THE FOURTH TIME in 14 years, Brown and Pembroke went off to do battle in the College Bowl this winter, returning in triumph. Our correspondent at the front was no mere spectator, for Mrs. Record was intimately involved all the way. She headed the staff that supervised the recruiting, selection, training, and first skirmishes of the University's champions. Special Events Officer in the Office of the Secretary, she is the wife of Nelson B. Record '35.

By Mary Louise Record P'37

HERE IS A TOSS-UP QUESTION for 10 points. Which of the following enjoyed Brown University's College Bowl victory the most? The team? The coach? The parents of the team? The undergraduates who crowded around every available TV set at Brown and Pembroke? Or the thousands of alumni and alumnae who had flicked on one of the 216 NBC channels which carried the program—alive and in color—from Honolulu to Bangor, from Coos Bay to Panama City?

You're right for 10 points! Every one of them was thrilled and excited on Sunday, January 7, as the "crack quartet of mental giants from Brown University" (the team was so dubbed in a GE College Bowl story) beat a team from Northwestern University by the score of 335 to 65!

Here's your bonus question for 30 points. Now listen carefully. Take these characters from 20th century American non-fiction—a girl named Jones; three men, one named Davis, another Smith, and a third Essary; and an older man named Flanagan. Put them together and what have you?

You're right again for a 30-pointer! The answer is: Brown's 1968 General Electric College Bowl Team plus the young Instructor in the Department of English who coached the group to victory—a victory which has indeed been fun to live with.

The Stakes Were High for the Anniversary

It all began one hot day last August when the powers-that-be in New York phoned Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University, to announce that College Bowl would celebrate in January the start of its 10th season. They would like to do a special one-time show featuring the two schools that had been first to appear on the College Bowl television series. This would pit Brown against Northwestern, the university which had emerged the victor on January 4, 1959, in a closely-fought battle. The score then: Northwestern 145, Brown 135.

The stakes for this anniversary game would be high—a \$10,000 scholarship grant for the winning team, a consolation prize of \$5,000 for the runner-up. In addition, General Electric hoped to bring back from wherever they were the original 1959 teams. A great idea! A great challenge! And a great big "Yes" from Mr. Curtis! And so the bowl started rolling.

A young Instructor, Leo N. Flanagan, who is working for his Ph.D. in English Literature, agreed to serve as coach. He began his try-outs and run-offs on November 9. Mr. Curtis' staff went into high gear and produced the questions, the equipment, and the manpower needed to train the brain. Four weeks and 10,000 questions later, Mr. Flanagan had

reduced the number of aspirants for the four places on the team from 225 to eight.

After much counting of scores, searching of soul, and considering of strengths and weaknesses, he made the decision and gave these students the nod: Spencer Davis, a Senior from Plattsmouth, Neb., Captain; Loris L. Essary, II, a Junior from Dallas; Carol B. Jones, a Pembroke Sophomore from Natick, Mass., and William A. Smith, a Freshman from Metuchen, N. J. As an alternate to practice with, and to travel with the team (just in case) was Cornelia D. Dean, a Pembroke Junior from Wayne, N. J. That each of the four classes was represented on the Varsity is strictly coincidental and, in fact, unusual. In 1959 the team was composed solely of Seniors.

Good Credentials Those Varsity Scholars Had

All five of the students entered college heavy-laden with scholastic honors; all five have continued to add to their achievements. Captain Davis, majoring in History and minoring in Political Science, has his eye on law school and hopes to become a lawyer. He is on the Dean's List and is a Francis Wayland Scholar. Essary, doing honors in English, wants a Ph.D. in Literature, eventually to teach and to write fiction and poetry for publication. He is President of the Brown Debating Society and was named most valuable debater in a recent intercollegiate tourney. Smith is at Brown to prepare for a career in Astrophysics, and hopes to concentrate in Astronomy and Egyptology.

Latin and Mathematics are Carol Jones' specialities. She hopes to go into teaching or library work. Cornelia Dean, the capable and talented stand-in, serves as Managing Editor of the *Pembroke Record* and is majoring in American Civilization and French.

On each of the four days before Christmas vacation the preliminary battles waged; College Bowl Team vs. *Brown Daily Herald*; College Bowl Team vs. Faculty; College Bowl Team vs. Graduate Students. There were public sessions in Sayles Hall and private sessions in Nicholson House; there were sessions on art and music, using colored slides and tape recorder; there were sessions on toss-up questions only making use of an imaginary team of opponents; there were sessions on popes, English Kings, American Presidents and Vice-Presidents and Secretaries of State. One rehearsal even featured home-made fruit cake, bottles of coke, and peppermint candy canes to keep the "youngsters" happy!

The buzzers buzzed, and the bells clanged, and the whistle blew. Then suddenly on December 14 all became quiet as "the quick-witted scholars from Providence, R. I." (another quote from a GE release) left town for home and mother and holiday rest and relaxation.

General Electric Proved a Generous Host

Coach Flanagan breathed a sigh of relief on Wednesday, January 3—GE Day minus four—to see all five back safely, manning the buzzers, and raring to go. The New Haven Railroad was honored by their presence in Car 135 on Friday afternoon, and the quartet kept at the books with their mentor until they hit Grand Central. From then until 12 on Sunday their time was their own.

"We walked, and we ate," said Carol Jones, who was on her second trip to New York. The first had been with her Senior class in high school. "It was too bad though that the show had to come during reading period. We weren't as free

as one should be when facing a week end in New York City. The guilt was almost palpable."

A generous host indeed is General Electric. The company, which has sponsored College Bowl since its inception, provides transportation, an adequate sum for food, lodging and other expenses, and a GE "minor" appliance of his choice for each team member and the coach.

In addition GE provided Saturday evening theatre tickets for a Broadway show. It is perhaps significant that without exception all members of both teams—Brown and Northwestern—and the Brown coach and his wife (Mrs. Flanagan was part of the entourage as chaperone to the two Pembroke) chose the play that was billed "for the intellectually elite." While they attended "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," the less scholarly of the accompanying parties were delighted with "Hallelujah Baby!", "Don't Drink the Water" and "Mame."

The Preliminaries as H-Hour Came Nearer

At 12 sharp on Sunday Mr. Flanagan herded his five protégés into the NBC elevator and with a push of the button started them on a half-dozen hours of experience that will be impossible to duplicate and difficult to forget.

The initial order of business was to meet the Northwestern team. In their first mental encounter with their opponents, he who knew the answer was obliged to bang on a table rather than to press a buzzer as had been done in the Brown practice sessions in Providence. The best that could be said for this meeting, according to Captain Davis, was that it broke the ice.

Following briefings and luncheon, the teams were introduced to the studio where the actual show would be shot. For the better part of three hours both teams went through the routine, had practice games, got the knack of shaking hands with Moderator Robert Earle, learned how and when to change places with the members of the original teams who were to be interviewed at half-time, and just generally acquired the "feel" of being in a television studio and under the lights. A visit to the make-up room was a "must."

"Being on TV is a revelation," said Carol Jones. "I kept

comparing what we saw with what the audience at home saw. I realize now what fine preparation we received. There were nervousness and excitement of anticipation, yet the fact that we knew how the game would be played, how the team would sit, where the moderator would be, how the buzzers worked—all this cancelled out much of the adverse effect of nervousness and excitement."

Getting the Jump on Their Opposition

At precisely five seconds before the clock showed six the countdown began. Five, four, three, two, one—the magic hour, too late to turn back! The preliminaries, the advertising, then Mr. Earle with the questions:

"In 1863 Pickett charged up Cemetery Ridge. For 10 points, what hill did General J. F. Kent charge up in 1898?"

Spencer Davis with the buzzer, a quick answer and correct: "San Juan Hill."

Here's the bonus: "Certain metallic elements can be identified by means of a flame test. For 5 points each, what characteristic color would compounds of each of these minerals turn if held in a flame? Without batting an eyelash, Brown's Freshman Smith ticked off the answers as fast as Mr. Earle could read each mineral: Copper?—blue-green; potassium?—purple; calcium?—orange; sodium?—yellow; lithium?—red.

Another tossup for 10 points: "What university professor has been called the Pagliaccio of pop culture, the theorist of the boob tube. . . ." (Brown's buzzer, Brown's answer, Brown's captain correct: "Marshall McLuhan.")

"With Smith and Davis reeling off points, Brown ran up an 80-0 lead before Northwestern got on the scoreboard." So said the previously quoted General Electric publicity release which was sent to newspapers following the game. "Throughout the match, the Brown quartet demonstrated a wide range of learning, and proved weak only on identification of leading figures of South American independence. The half-time score was 135-30. When Brown continued its hot pace through the stretch, it seemed that Leo N. Flanagan, coach, had spoken with the sagacity of a Vince Lombardi in an off-camera huddle during the intermission."

And then—it was all over except the shouting! Those who



REUNION OF THE PIONEERS: A decade after the debut of the NBC program on TV, they received certificates as charter members of the GE College Bowl Alumni Society. Left to right—Paul Hogenou of Louisville, Ky., and Germany; Judith Cohen Zocak of Northridge, Calif.; Howard S.

Curtis, Secretary of the University, who was their coach; Susan Goff Pearl of Ann Arbor; Executive Producer John Cleary of NBC; and Dr. Stephen L. Dyson of Wesleyan University, on sabbatical in Rome. They represented Brown in the first meeting of Varsity Scholars in 1959.



AT THE NBC STUDIOS in New York City before the 10th anniversary appearance on College Bowl: The 1968 Brown-Pembroke team: left to right—William A. Smith '71, Metuchen, N. J.; Carol B. Jones P'70, Natick, Mass.;

Loris L. Essary, II, '69, Dallas; S. Spencer Davis '68, Plattsmouth, Neb. The 1959 team (seated): Judith Cohen Zacek, Stephen L. Dyson, Susan Goff Pearl, and W. Paul Hagenau, all Class of 1959.

had come from Providence to cheer the team needed no longer to hold their collective breath. It was a smashing victory from the very first whistle. And the immediate reactions of the heroes and heroine? How to get the make-up off as quickly as possible!

The Veterans of 1959 Had Their Day, Too

Meanwhile there were the four "old-timers"—those members of the Class of 1959 who had been brought back by GE to have a gala reunion. They were entertained royally at a jubilee brunch at the Essex House. With the first Northwestern team, they were initiated as charter members of the GE College Bowl Alumni Society, receiving attractive certificates to prove it. The Society will include members from 315 colleges and universities in 49 States and the District of Columbia.

All eight members of the original two teams gave interesting and concise accounts of themselves for the benefit of the

television audience. As reported in the December issue of this magazine, Brown's four scholars came from great distances to join the celebration.

Paul Hagenau flew in from Germany, where he is on sabbatical leave from the Louisville (Ky.) Country Day School. There he serves as Chairman of the Language Department. Steve Dyson and his wife hopped over from Rome, where he is studying under a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities. He is Assistant Professor of Classics at Wesleyan University.

A husband and daughter tuned in in Northridge, Calif. to watch Judith Cohen Zacek tell in 45 seconds what she has done since leaving Pembroke. She is currently teaching Russian History at San Fernando State College. Sue Goff Pearl, whose career in Classics took her to The Classical School at Athens for a year, arrived with her husband from Ann Arbor, Mich.

The 1968 coach and the "kids" floated out of the NBC

studios and down the street to dine in sumptuous fashion at a tiny French restaurant. To Kennedy by cab, to Providence by jet, and back to earth at last—in more ways than one!

A College Bowl reunion dinner was held a week later at the University Club. Tapes of the program, pictures that had been taken, and engraved medallions from GE were presented to the team. They shared with each other the fan mail which had come in some abundance. A letter to Carol Jones from a relative she'd met only once contained congratulations and a check for \$10. A girl "admirer" from Northwestern sent affectionate regards, to one of the boys for her. A 10-year-old asked advice on what to read and how to study. Captain Davis heard from a Floridian cousin-once-removed that he (Davis) "bears a striking resemblance to my grandmother's first cousin." A check-passing ceremony featured Davis as

donor and President Helfner as recipient . . . \$5,000 from GE and \$5,000 from *Seventeen* Magazine. It was a big evening!

As the camera quickly surveyed the studio audience at the end of the program, it was no trick at all to pick out the partisans of Brown and Pembroke. Their badge was a broad, grateful grin.

While they were in New York somebody figured it out. Would these students from Brown and Pembroke be the highest paid undergraduates in the world *ever* if they received a yearly salary based on what they made in 30 minutes? Each person in half an hour earned \$2,500. On the basis of a 40-hour week he would earn \$200,000. And for 52 weeks, including paid vacation, a yearly salary of \$10,400,000. Who says it doesn't pay to hit the books?

Would You Score on These Questions?

WOULD YOU LIKE to match your wits (and information) against the performance of the Varsity Scholars in the College Bowl? Here are some of the questions they were able to answer and some on which they failed. (Most of Brown's failures were on the bonus questions, incidentally, which were not damaging to the team's scores. Promptness—even anticipation in answering toss-up questions—kept the initiative with the Brunonians, so that Northwestern was prevented from adding points.)

How well would you have done if Robert Earle's questions had been directed at you?

1. The 18th and 19th centuries have been called the age of the great autobiographers. Who wrote these autobiographies of that age? a) The German who wrote *Poetry and Truth from My Own Life*? b) The French brothers who wrote their *Journals*? (The team missed this one.) c) The English historian who wrote *Memoirs of My Life and Writings*? d) The ingenious American, part of whose autobiography was first printed as *Memoirs* and published in Paris in 1791?

2. Identify the noted playwright who used the name "Sganarelle" for unpleasant or ridiculous characters in several of his plays. (Both teams guessed wrong on this.)

3. If you went to a shooting gallery at a county fair and hit a few ducks, you would notice that the ducks fell away from you, not toward you. What physical quantity is concerned in this phenomena?

4. An art and music bonus began with identification of a Goya painting. What Spanish composer entitled music (which was played) "Goyescas"?

5. Name the chief foreign minister who acted as an adviser to Anne of Austria when she was regent for her son and subsequently served Louis XIV? (Northwestern scored here when Brown was wrong.)

6. Hawaii is separated from its sister States by water. What Australian State is in an analogous situation?

7. The three-word title of a book by John A. T. Robinson, Bishop of Woolwich might be said—. (Miss Jones broke in with the right answer.)

8. Give the titles of these novels and plays: a) The Oliver Goldsmith title which starts with the pronoun "She." b) The Leonid Andreyev title which starts with the pronoun "He."

c) The Sinclair Lewis title which starts with the pronoun "It."

9. Although the pavane originated as a court dance in the 16th century, three of our most celebrated pavaues were written by Maurice Ravel, Morton Gould, and Gabriel Fauré. (When one by Fauré was played, each team named one of the other composers.)

10. The United States Supreme Court case, *Brown v. Board of Education*, dealt with school desegregation. In general, with what did all of the following Supreme Court cases deal? *Mapp*, *Gideon*—. (Essay of Brown jumped in with the right answer.)

11. With which South American country do you associate these national heroes? a) José de San Martín. b) Simon Bolívar. c) Bernardo O'Higgins. d) José Artigas. e) Bonifacio José d'Andrada e Silva. (Brown failed on all but the second.)

12. Name the cavalier poet who sought to define what does or does not constitute incarceration? (This was a Northwestern score as Smith missed his signal, though ready with the answer.)

13. Oxygen is a gas that was isolated by Priestley and named by Lavoisier. What gas was prepared by Joseph Black around 1755? He called it "fixed air." (A miss by the contestants.)

14. There are pendulum clocks, sidereal clocks, and atomic clocks. Tell me the atoms of what silver-white—. (Smith of Brown interrupted with the right answer.)

15. What is the usual name for the famous battle fought at Aboukir Bay? (Trafalgar was the wrong suggestion.)

16. It has been said of this man that Crete bored him, Venice taught him, Rome rejected him—. (The showing of one of his pictures was unnecessary as Davis jumped in.)

17. Songs were played, and the contestants were asked to identify the heroine of each. (The calypso, "Mary-Anne," Maria from "West Side Story," Titania from "Mignon," and Michele.)

18. Name the character in a famous novel who kills Alena Ivanovna and her sister.

19. Thomas Wolfe wrote four major novels. Name them.

20. What scientific term is applied to the churk, the tangelo, the mule, and certain varieties of corn? (A score for Northwestern.)

21. A certain man opposed British policy with Satyagraha, which in Sanskrit means "truth force." What is it called in English?
22. Name the system of philosophy which excludes almost everything but the natural phenomena or properties of knowable things. It was originated by Auguste Comte.
23. In what Greek philosophical work is the story of a ring that makes its owner invisible used to raise the issue of justice?
24. What 15th and 16th century Italian author wrote the play "I Suppositi" and the poem "Orlando Furioso?" (Brown scored after a wrong answer by the opponents.)
25. What name is generally associated with the principle that is illustrated by the Latin word *decem*, the English *ten* and the German *zehn*? (The contestants were red-faced about their silence.)
26. By what name do we usually refer to most of the 180th meridian?
27. Some girls win beauty contests. What fictional Frenchman was chosen as the "Pope of Fools" because of his extraordinary ugliness?
28. Aristotle thought that there might be as many as 47 or 55 heavenly spheres. How many unmoved movers does he think there must be?
29. Which English monarch ruled first: Henry I, Richard I, or Henry II?
30. How were these three kings memorialized? King Menkaura, King Khafra, and King Khufu?
31. Which lies closest to the earth: The troposphere, the tropopause, or the chromosphere?
32. Name the composer who wrote these compositions: "The Dance Symphony," "Fanfare for the Common Man"—? (The question was cut short by the Brown answer, a correct one.)
33. In what works of literature do you find these out-of-the-ordinary nurses and caretakers: a) Nana, a Newfoundland dog? (b) Glumdalelitch, who had reached the height of 40 feet at the age of nine?

Would You Have Earned Your Letter?

THE ANSWERS: 1. a) Goethe. b) The brothers de Goncourt. c) Gibbon. d) Franklin. 2. Molière. 3. Momentum. 4. Granados. 5. Mazarin. 6. Tasmania. 7. "Honest to God." 8. a) *She Stoops to Conquer*. b) *He Who Gets Slapped*. c) *It Can't Happen Here*. 10. "The rights of defendants in criminal cases or civil cases—judicial procedure." 11. a) Argentina. b) Bolivia. c) Chile. d) Uruguay. e) Brazil. 12. Lovelace. ("Stone walls do not a prison make.") 13. Carbon dioxide. 14. Cesium. 15. Battle of the Nile. 16. El Greco. 18. Ras-kolnikov in *Crime and Punishment*. 19. *Look Homeward, Angel; The Web and the Rock; You Can't Go Home Again; Of Time and the River*. 20. Hybrid. 21. Non-violent resistance. 22. Positivism. 23. Plato's *Republic*. 24. Lodovico Ariosto. 25. Grimm. 26. The International Dateline. 27. Quasimodo. 28. One. 29. Henry I. 30. All had pyramids. 31. The troposphere. 32. Aaron Copland. 33. a) *Peter Pan*. b) *Gulliver's Travels*.

Helping the Negro

SOME BROWN UNDERGRADUATES feel there aren't enough Negro men and women in colleges these days, and they are working with the admission officers to do something about it. More than 30 Pembroke students, members of an organization known as Information for Students Committee (IFS) have been visiting high schools in several areas of the country to encourage Negro girls to apply for college admission. The committee includes white and Negro girls.

At the same time, about 40 undergraduate men at Brown, members of the Afro-American Society, a political-social group at Brown, have undertaken mass periodic mailings to outstanding high school Negro students around the country to encourage them to apply for admission to Brown and other competitive colleges. Members of the Afro-American Society also have gone back to high schools in their home towns to talk with Negro students. The activities of IFS and the Afro-American Society have the backing of the Pembroke and Brown Admission Offices and the support of the Deans, Faculty and Administration.

There are about 25 Negro undergraduate women at Pembroke out of a population of 1,000 students and some 42 Negro men at Brown out of a population of 2,655, but there has been a notable increase in Negro enrollments in the short period that both groups have been active.

IFS Chairman Sandi Richards, 20, a Pembroke Senior from Boston, says Negro women are poorly represented on college campuses and that a more fair racial balance would make it easier for Negro girls to adjust to college life. She feels that a more positive approach in attracting Negro students will help correct the imbalance. But the adjustment of the Negro, she says, can only come about by a better change in the white community's attitude, for there is a need for genuine and sensitive concern about racial issues.

Kenneth McDaniel, 20, a Junior from Norfolk, Va., who heads a recruitment committee of the Afro-American Society says: "I am thankful for the cooperation of university officials in making things brighter for the Negro's future. The Brown atmosphere has made life a much more meaningful experience, although it might be a little different than at an all-Negro college. A place like Howard or Tuskegee would have been too easy in one way because it would have allowed me to slip into a 'forest of Negroes' and never fundamentally question what my role as a black individual and a member of that race ought to be."

The girls of the IFS already have talked with Negro women high school students in Oregon, Illinois, Minnesota, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Mississippi, New York and New Jersey. The Negro men in the Afro-American Society say their active recruitment and periodic mailings to Negro high school students have shown notable results. Over the years it has been normal, society members understand, for six or seven Negroes to enter with the new Freshman classes at Brown, but last year, in their first year of operation, there were 13.

David J. Zueconi, Assistant Director of admission at Brown, works closely with the Afro-American Society's recruitment programs. He and the students are shooting for a 100 per cent increase in Negro Freshman enrollment for September, 1968.

GETTING READY FOR THE COLLEGE BOWL



THE BENCH: Cornelia Dean P'69 was ready as alternate.



ONE SCRIMMAGE pitted the College Bowl Varsity against . . .

DRY RUNS simulated the actual contest conditions. This was a workout for speed.





... Profs. Holloway, Malho, and Beyer and Barton St. Armond '65.



COACH FLANAGAN fired the questions in studio style.



TIME AND TALLIES were kept by Mesdames Record, Allen, and Horley.

The Significance of No. 100,000

By James Calogero

THE BABY SISTER BLUES," a lament of love written more than 35 years ago, has become an historic document in the history-laden archives of Brown University. The song, written by Henry I. Marshall and Marion Sunshine, was catalogued on Feb. 2 as the 100,000th sheet of music in a special university collection.

S. Foster Damon, 75-year-old Professor Emeritus, says the files of sheet music at Brown may well be the most complete such collection in the country. Professor Damon is in a position to know. He has been Curator of the Harris Collection at Brown University for the past 38 years. The Collection contains all the sheet music as well as some 200,000 volumes of American poetry and plays, broadsides, leaflets, manuscripts, and a Walt Whitman Collection of some 1,300 volumes.

"The Baby Sister Blues" was one of 80,000 sheets of music purchased recently by Brown University from the New York City Library. The song was introduced by the singing Duncan Sisters in the C. B. Dillingham production of "Tip Top," a 1932 Broadway show starring Fred Stone.

Reviewing his vast collection of sheet music, Prof. Damon says love is the most predominant theme of American popular music. "Someone," he says, "ought to do a psychoanalytic study on American love as expressed in this sheet music." During one period of American history there were numerous songs about bereaved men weeping over the graves of their deceased sweethearts, Professor Damon says. Other themes numerously represented in the history of American sheet music are about wives, sweethearts and mothers in the 1890s who turned out to be wicked; about roses, and even about dead babies gone to heaven.

What Sheet Music Reveals to the Student

Why does Professor Damon believe that a collection of sheet music is important? "The Soul of America and its psychic life are wrapped up in these songs," he answers. He adds that the sheets contain songs, poetry, music and lithography of significant importance, and that this material is of particular value, especially to scholars.

There are fewer songs about the Vietnamese War than most other major conflicts in American history, he says. "Not even the anti-war songs are any good, what few there are of them." There were more and better songs during most other American military conflicts, he says, particularly the Civil War and World War I. The songs of World War II are not very good, the curator says, but they are better than any patriotic songs today.

Most of the sheet music was given to Brown by Rhode Island residents who have let the Professor rummage through attics and cellars where the sheets had been tucked



S. FOSTER DAMON: His 75th birthday this month prompted a second celebration.

away, sometimes for generations. The Professor describes the cellars and attics as breeding places for cold germs and dust. He combats this by wearing a respirator such as spray-gun painters use.

One person recently came to the John Hay Library where the Harris Collection of sheet music is housed, and asked the Professor to see some square-dance sheet music. The Professor went away and shortly returned with 10 large boxes of square dances. He has had requests for the music of Polish composers before the Civil War, circus music, minstrels, and many others.

The oldest song in the collection is "The Liberty Song," written in 1760. There is also a first edition of "Yankee Doodle" and all sorts of Civil War songs. Other items are rare Yiddish songs, South American and Canadian music, and first editions of famous composers such as Stephen Foster.

The Harris Collection of American Poetry and Plays was founded by Judge Albert Gorton Greene of the Brown class of 1820 and was increased and catalogued by Caleb Fiske Harris of the Brown class of 1838. The collection was presented to the University in 1884 as a legacy of Senator Henry Bowen Anthony of the Brown class of 1833 and was endowed by Samuel Coffin Eastman of the class of 1857.

Professor Damon, who has been a member of the Brown University English Department since 1927, has collected some 91,000 sheets of music, including some of America's most famous songs. There were only 9,000 sheets of music in the collection when he took over as Curator in 1929.

The Curator, however, is best known as an authority on the poetry of William Blake. In addition to publications dealing with him, Professor Damon has published biographies of Amy Lowell and Thomas Holley Chivers and a book, *Yankee Doodle*.

"My House in Order"

DON'T THINK, please, that I am 'winding up my affairs' or 'putting my house in order,'" George R. Ashbey '21 wrote us last September. "Still, I would like to have brief data about myself on file in the *Alumni Monthly* office. Would you place the enclosed in an appropriate folder?"

In sadness, we turned to that "appropriate folder" on Jan. 9. George Ashbey had died the day before.

Of all the facts available to us, one stood out in the special relationship we'd had with Ashbey: there was a vacancy on our Board of Editors, where he had served so many years, notably as Vice-Chairman. He was good company, of course, but he contributed professionally to our discussions, for he could draw on his knowledge of design and printing, having so long been Advertising Manager of Nicholson File Co.

He knew how to do a piece of research—on readership, for example—and he didn't recommend anything without being willing to help. He could offer advice on budgets, those requiring money, those requiring sensible allotment of time. He had a feeling for good writing, having been a teacher. His instinct was to help, and loyalty to Brown gave warmth to that help. Our Board heeded George Ashbey when he spoke; his ideas were constructive. His letters, frequent and thoughtful, gave supplementary comment. Even in his final illness he wrote his opinions of a five-year projection for the magazine, financial and otherwise.

His first term on the Board of Editors saw him as Secretary, in 1945 when the University became our publisher and the magazine was sent to all alumni in consequence. He'd been a Director of the Brown Alumni Monthly, Inc., when this corporation acted for the Associated Alumni in managing its magazine property. A Board member again in 1955, he succeeded his classmate, George R. Potter, as Vice-Chairman in 1959. He had declined re-election last fall, though continuing on the Board and attending the October meeting, though already frail in body.

The Brown Alumni Fund was another beneficiary of Ashbey's service. As its advertising counsel, he prepared complete campaigns under Chairman W. Granville Meader '05 and Arthur L. Philbrick '03, when it was so largely a volunteer matter in such respects. By the time he left its Board of Trustees, he'd seen the Fund grow from a few thousand dollars annually to around \$40,000.

Though Ashbey was born in Roxbury, Mass., in 1898, he thought of Norwich, Conn., as home, for his family moved there while he was still an infant. At Brown he was a member of Delta Phi, acted four years with Sock and Buskin, was Business Manager of the *Herald*, played Varsity tennis and managed the sport, and joined the Orchestra. Graduate work at New York University followed graduation.

Ashbey's career in advertising really began with Larchar Horton Co. in Providence in 1925. He joined Nicholson File in 1938 after long experience as advertising copywriter and account executive. Originally in sales, he shortly became Advertising Manager, a post he held until failing health warranted leave of absence last fall. He taught advertising courses at Northeastern University and Roger Williams College, of which he became Trustee and Corporation member.



GEORGE R. ASHBEY '21

Ashbey was formerly on the Board of Managers of The Players of Providence, and there were other affiliations: with OPA, the Y's East Side Division, professional advertising clubs and associations, and the Society of Colonial Wars. He was elected a Deacon of the Central Baptist Church of Providence in 1966.

His friends were many, and all knew him with affection and admiration—a fine and brave man who shared his gifts with so many.

His only survivor is his wife, the former Viola LaPointe, who lives at 49 Boylston Ave., Providence 02906.

69 Classes and Their Funds

ENDOWMENT FUNDS of Brown are listed and described in a handsome, informative brochure recently distributed widely in the University constituency. It is a companion piece to the similarly distributed *Financial Report*.

Of considerable interest in the new booklet is the impressive array of Brown Classes which are represented in the compilation of Endowment Funds.

The following Class Funds are noted as endowments for the educational or general purposes of the University without restriction: Those of 1877, 1884, 1900, 1904, 1905, 1909, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1920, 1922, 1923, 1929, 1932, 1934, 1935, 1939, and 1940. In addition are Class Funds functioning as endowment, where both income and principal are available for use by the University without restriction: 1924, 1927, 1931, 1938, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1945, 1948, 1949, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1956, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, and 1965.

Among Class Funds which are restricted as to purpose (for lectures, instruction, libraries, professorships, etc.) are the following: 1864, 1868, 1875, 1880, 1883, 1886, 1892, 1894, 1897, 1906, 1919, and 1955. Scholarships for men are aided by these Class Funds: 1838, 1895, 1898, 1902, 1903, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1912, 1914, 1921, 1925, 1928 (loan fund), 1932, 1933, 1936, 1937, and 1949. Prize Funds from Classes came from 1873, 1906, and 1952.

In all, we noted 69 Class Funds. There may be other Funds, originating with Classes, which we failed to spot.



SPRING DAY in the first decade of the century. Presentation of the Seniors' "Mascot" meant oratory for the whole student body.

ANDREWS FIELD had been laid out in 1899. A football crowd.



From a Brown Album, 1902-6

BROWN'S ARCHIVES have been enriched by a gift of photos taken by the late Percy Shires '06 when he was an undergraduate, and later when he was on the staff of the "Providence Tribune." Here is a sampling from the gift appreciated by his son, Philip M. Shires '37, Providence banker.



SHIRES wore the bowler hat in this photo with some friends from Slater Hall.



A FRATERNITY INITIATION. Shires was a member of Theta Delto Chi.

A DORMITORY ROOM, probably Shires'.



Red-Faced Admission

THOUGH the report on the change in Deans at Brown was a rush job at deadline, we cannot explain or forgive one lapse in the writing of the story and the subsequent proofreading. It was, moreover, a classic case of adding insult to injury.

The injury was one of omission—in leaving the name of Dr. Robert W. Morse out of the list of recent Deans who had since become College Presidents. We said there were five but listed only four: Deans Coles, Keeney, Bergethon, and Watts.

Dr. Morse was at Brown for 18 years, except for periods of leave for research elsewhere. Moving up the academic ladder, he became Chairman of the Department of Physics, administered the Materials Science Program, and helped plan the Barus and Holley Building. “During his two years as Dean of the College from 1962 to 1964,” we said at the time of his resignation, “Dr. Morse has been popular, effective, and respected at all levels.” He left, you will recall, to become Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Research and Development.

Case Institute of Technology called him subsequently to be its President, and, when that institution merged with Western Reserve to form Case Western Reserve University, he became the first President under the new name. His mission is attended by quality and success, everyone tells us.

Robert Morse has been President of the Acoustical Society of America and Chairman of the Division of Solid State Physics of the American Physical Society. He was also Chairman of the Underseas Warfare Committee of the National Academy of Sciences, in which capacity he was a close consultant of the Navy. His major research was in low-temperature physics, particularly in the application of ultrasonics to problems of superconductivity, and properties of metal.

That’s where the “insult” came in. We said that F. Donald Eckelmann, geologist, was “the first scientist in 16 years to become Dean of The College at Brown.” The following is a quote from our letter of abject apology sent to President Morse: “Wow!”



DR. ROBERT W. MORSE, Dean, President, and scientist.

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

SECRET SERVICE: 33 Centuries of Espionage. By Richard Wilmer Rowan '16, with Robert Deindorfer. Hawthorne Books. 786 pages. \$10.

This book, by the late Richard Wilmer Rowan, was originally published in 1939. At that time it was the most comprehensive popular study of espionage ever published, and may still lay claim to that distinction. The original volume has been updated by Robert G. Deindorfer to cover the past 30 years; unfortunately, the additions by Deindorfer are not of matching caliber and are outclassed by several books covering espionage from WW II to the present.

On the credit side is Rowan's narrative

style which will facilitate the non-professional reader's understanding of historical espionage concepts and terminology. Inasmuch as the book covers some 3,300 years, the research involved must have been staggering! Sixty pages of notes provide the reader with helpful insights and documentation. Any writer tires of repetitive words; however, I found a number of substitution words annoying: *espion*, *espial*, *propagandic*, and the neologism *saboteur*. But this is a minor criticism, and should not detract from appreciation of the book's generally easy flow.

The terms Secret Service and Espionage seem to be used interchangeably; to the Intelligence professional, this lack of discrimination is unacceptable. Worse, the

repressive functions of internal secret police are intermingled with espionage activities. Although the Russian KGB controls Soviet internal “security” as well as the world's second best espionage organization, in Western societies the functions of internal policing and external espionage are customarily assigned to separate organizations in order to avoid undue concentration of power.

Rowan gives us fascinating glimpses of Delilah and Rahab as safehouse-keepers; of British Agents Christopher Marlowe and Daniel Defoe; Robert Townsend in the Revolutionary War; and Allen Pinkerton, whose organization, employed by Lincoln, formed the first large group of contract agents—“mercenaries” they might be called today.

As a onetime Chaucer amateur, I have often thought a convincing case could be made for Chaucer's involvement in English espionage. The poet's travels on the Continent, his civil service, ambassadorship, ties to the court of England, and his remarkable capacity for observation, taken to-

gether suggest Chaucer was unusually well qualified for the covert work of espionage. Whether he actually performed that role might be an interesting Ph.D. thesis.

Fortuitously, the book highlights the often-ignored role of political subversion in the intrigues of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, a technique perfected by the Soviets in more recent times. In the popularized image, a secret agent is most frequently involved in the theft of classified documents, whereas a sophisticated modern political operation conspires toward the acquisition of an entire nation.

The book presents Lawrence of Arabia as the British Agent *par excellence*, citing Lawrence's "exceptional knowledge of the Near East and (his) mastery of disguise." This is the imposing legend, of course, or was until Richard Aldington's book proved Lawrence a dubious hero and master of little more than personal publicity. Here Rowan's posthumous collaborator might well have delved deeper into the revealed aspects of Lawrence's career.

Disappointingly, Deindorfer omits notice of the Pacques-Dides NATO spy ring; the *affaire des fuites* which may have lost Dien Bien Phu; CIA's Berlin tunnel; Heinz Felfe, the KGB agent who infiltrated West German Intelligence and cost the lives or freedom of more than a hundred Allied agents; the Rosenbergs; Alger Hiss; Norway's Bakfjord spy group, which aided the destruction of Gary Powers' U-2; and Harry Dexter White, Soviet agent of influence, whose counsels to Henry Morgenthau, Jr., resulted in the appalling and nearly successful plan to pastoralize Germany after WW II. Further, as a wartime subordinate of the late Major General William Donovan, founder of modern American Intelligence, I find Deindorfer's characterization of him as "vain and opinionated"—totally unrecognizable. One final flaw—a consistent confusion between counterfeiting and forgery.

The book suggests, but does not posit, the incredible naïveté of the Western powers in assuming that wartime accommodation with the Soviet Union would continue through the postwar years. At war's end Harry S Truman abolished OSS and returned National Intelligence to the Department of the Army where, traditionally, it had been, to the detriment of National Defense. To President Truman's credit, he had second thoughts; two years later he established CIA as an independent agency in time to meet the growing challenges of an expansionist USSR.

Since then, American Intelligence has grown and matured, attracting some of the best minds in the West, and establishing itself as pre-eminent in this competitive field so crucial to the continuance of our nation and the democratic freedoms we casually assume and enjoy.

Dick Rowan's book recounts the hazardous careers of scores of secret agents motivated by patriotism, avarice, or revenge, and the often catastrophic results of their labors. If *Past is Prelude*, the author's major accomplishment may have been in reminding us once again that eternal vigilance is indeed the price of liberty.

DAVID ST. JOHN '—

David St. John is the pseudonym of a Brown Alumnus who served in American Intelligence for more than 20 years. His fictional creation, *Peter Ward*, is also an alumnus whose further CIA adventures will appear in *The Mongol Mask*, to be published in June by Weybright & Talley.

CIVILIANS UNDER MILITARY JUSTICE: *The British Practice Since 1969, Especially in North America.* By Frederick Bernays Wiener '27. University of Chicago Press. 346 pages. \$11.50.

This is a book for specialists on a very specialized subject, namely, the lines of demarcation between civilian and military courts in areas affected by military campaigns. Colonel "Fritz" Wiener, our illustrious fellow-alumnus, became involved as counsel in cases having to do with the trials before Courts Martial of wives of men in our armies of occupation. He lost his case in the Supreme Court of the United States in the first instance, but, wonder of wonders, the Court granted a re-hearing on a "switch" by Mr. Justice Harlan; in the space of 364 days, it withdrew its previous opinion and handed down a new one. Wiener had prevailed and had helped thereby to fashion good and sensible law on a very important issue. The Courts Martial were held not to have had jurisdiction.

As a result of his labors in the litigation, he plowed into the ancient records. Later, a fellowship granted to him by the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation permitted further consultation of original sources and enabled him to complete his research and this book.

Yes, it is a specialized work, but the author deals with legal history in a very delightful and telling manner. An essay he read before the Selden Society a few years ago on a lawyer's view of legal historians attested his remarkable gift in this field. The late Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School gave the paper unstinted praise. Pound would, one is sure, have highly lauded the present volume.

Wiener never forgets that people are involved in legal history—not abstractions but men and women, caught in circumstances that are often comic, often tragic, and when ably described usually interesting.

Thus, although some of Wiener's pages in a book like this have to be slightly dull, most are shot through with humor and apt references (not to mention many delightful footnotes, among the grave citations). Incidentally, the reader is afforded a survey of some of England's wars: The War of the Austrian Succession; the Seven Years' War; our own Revolution; Wellington's campaigns.

Here is one footnote about some camp-followers in the Wellington years—a British officer and family as described by a French prisoner: "The captain rode first on a very fine horse, warding off the sun with a parasol; then came his wife very prettily dressed, with a small straw hat, riding on a mule and carrying not only a parasol, but a little black and tan dog on her knee, while she led by a cord a she-

goat, to supply her with milk. Beside madame walked her Irish nurse, carrying in a green silk wrapper a baby, the hope of the family. A grenadier, the captain's servant, came behind and occasionally poked up the long-eared steed of his mistress with a staff. Last in the procession came a donkey loaded with much miscellaneous baggage, which included a teakettle and a cage of canaries; it was guarded by an English servant in livery, mounted on a sturdy cob and carrying a long posting-whip, with which he occasionally made the donkey mend its pace."

"If this picture is not exaggerated, it certainly helps us to understand the strong objection which Wellington had for ladies at the front, and all forms of impedimenta."

Two further comments occur to the reviewer. Wiener's sense of the dramatic and appropriate thing to do caused him to use as a frontispiece a fine reproduction of a portrait by Gainsborough of one Sir Charles Gould (later Sir Charles Morgan, Baronet) a Judge Advocate General in the late 1700's and an English authority on military law. Wiener does a fine biographical bit on him.

Moreover, the author has dedicated his book "To the Memory of Felix Frankfurter." It is pleasant to think, because of the honorary degree given by Brown University to the justice a few years ago, that Mr. Wiener is thus honoring a fellow-alumnus as well as his teacher and friend.

WILLIAM H. EDWARDS '19

Our reviewer has practised law for so long that he has become extremely proficient at it. He has reviewed books of all kinds for so many years that this periodical—as well as many others—is extremely grateful to him.

FRIED COFFEE & JELLIED BOURBON. By William C. Roux '23. Drawings by Larry (Terence Parks). Barre Publishers. 111 pages. \$4.95.

Seldom does an important subject get such light-hearted treatment. The subject is breakfast, a meal men understand and women never.

Bill Roux, a fugitive from Madison Avenue and the printing trade, lives on Orr's Island, Maine, enough in itself to make him a happy man. Four years ago, he wrote *What's Cooking Down in Maine*, a recipe book which won much favorable attention and apparently encouraged him to concentrate on the more universal delight of the day's first meal. His suggestions will be useful to his fellow alumni all the way from Pawtucket to Upper Black Eddy, Pa., and points west.

Assuming, as our Maine chef does, that men are better cooks than women, he says that if the man is getting breakfast, the kitchen should be his alone, a sound idea. Equally sound, for the sake of peace in the household, is his advice that you clean up as you go along and leave the kitchen spotless, without even a trace of bacon splatter on top of the stove.

With these basics out of the way, Mr. Roux soars through a really astonishing

number of things you can have for breakfast, a good many of them rich with cream or butter, and tells how to cook them. It will help if you had several courses in math when you come to the part about how to fold an omelet. And perhaps physics majors will best understand just how you achieve a swirling vortex in the boiling water into which you slide an egg from a saucer for poaching. These little niceties and flourishes in breakfast preparation, however arcane, get the taste-buds working which, after all, is the purpose of a rule book.

Only once does Alma Mater show through, and that's when Bill Roux is writing about scrambled eggs in their infinite variety. His first acquaintance with the pimento, apparently, came as an undergraduate when Federal Hill was the place to go for spiked beer or a glass of red. It was then that our chef achieved a taste for pimento sandwiches, and now we find him suggesting that this vegetable, diced, lends flavor and color to scrambled eggs. What better reason for going to Brown?

GARRETT D. BYRNES '26

The reviewer (who obviously must be handled with some care) is Chairman of the Board of Editors of this magazine. He spends his spare time at the Providence Journal.

FIRST VOYAGE OUT. By Charles M. Kenyon '37. Four Winds Press. 173 pages. \$2.95.

As he handed this novel back to me, my Reviewing Assistant said tersely, "It's neat. Review this book good, Dad." Then he thought a bit further, and said, "Review it well."

That's what I'm trying to do, for Charles Kenyon has written as fine an adventure story as a boy could ask for. His plot is solidly and unobtrusively archetypal; his narration is clean and effective.

In 1841, at the age of 15, Nat Goodwin gets word that his father, thought to have been killed by savages on an island in the Pacific, may still be living as their prisoner. So he leaves his mother on the farm at Little Compton and trudges to Bristol

to ship out on the same whaler his father had taken. It is still under the same master, the sadistic and intermittently mad Captain Elisha Bradner of New Bedford (no forebear, I trust, of my distinguished colleague Leicester Bradner, who I am sure never hit Mr. Kenyon with anything more dangerous than a final exam). Captain Bradner is not only "uncommon cruel" and "utterly without compassion," but also, as it turns out, a crook. "The ship is the world," he says, "and I am God."

After many exciting adventures, Nat and his faithful Kanaka shipmate desert ship, find and rescue Nat's father, only to be recaptured by Bradner, and face being hanged. You'll have to read for yourself to discover just how good wins out in the end.

Kenyon has obviously done solid background reading on whaling voyages to write with such authoritative but never clogging detail. He vividly describes Nat's experiences while learning the mysteries of working the ship. He is realistic about the commonplace dangers of whaling life,



"REPORTS of my death have NOT been greatly exaggerated," writes Bill Dyckes '59 in sending this photo from Madrid. The "casualty" occurred during the filming of "Ditiramba," in which he played the killer (also killed), a part specially written for him by Gonzalo Suarez, the novelist

who also directed the picture. "Made hopelessly polyfaceted by economic circumstances," Dyckes says he divides his time between etching, writing, and "horsing around, particularly the latter." His book on contemporary Spanish art is described in a notice on this page.

Spanish Artists

BILL DYCKES '59 has written and published a handsome manual of 79 pages on a subject not easily in the reach of most Americans. *Spanish Art Now*, Madrid, 1966. Nearly every one of the principal artists whose work has been seen in New York (and Providence, for that matter) has been treated.

Each commands a single page (8½" x 10½") large enough to include a brief comment on his art, his birth date and

place, training, galleries and address, plus a column on his one-man and group shows, prizes and the public and private collections where his work can be found. And, finally, each page also presents a small photograph of the artist and a larger photograph of a presumably typical work, with its dimensions indicated. The photographs are excellent, black and white except for the cover.

As an anthology, the book reveals that most of the trends in recent U.S. art are represented with the single difference that even the satirists in Spain seem to prefer

more "noble" materials so that one misses the cheap plastics, pitted aluminums, tin cans, offal, etc. that have appeared in shows here. Other forms employing moving parts, sounds, and lights have been seen in Madrid but are not illustrated, probably because photographs do them no justice. However, the book covers a great deal of ground and is most useful for anyone who wants to find out what is going on in Spanish Art Now. The author's and publisher's address is William Dyckes, c/o Galería Juana Mordó, Villanueva 7, Madrid, Spain.

and about the crudeness and cruelty of some of the men who followed it.

Though the narrative line is always taut, the story has depth and reverberation. It reminds one of the classics in this field, as one comes to see the necessity of its complications and the relevance of details and actions which at first seem casual or matter-of-fact. But one doesn't have to recognize the literary traditions behind this tale in order to be caught up in the immediacy of its telling. It is high adventure on any level, and a brilliant evocation of whaling.

Kenyon writes well and at no point writes down to his readers; I think his publishers are rather timid in their suggestion that this book will appeal most to readers between the ages of 12 and 16. Already I know that its range of appeal is from 9 to 45.

CHARLES PHILBRICK '44

Charles M. Kenyon, '37, has been a member of Brown's English Department, a magazine editor, and author, and is presently an account executive with J. Walter Thompson. Charles Philbrick, '44, a Professor of English at Brown, has recently had his fourth volume of poems, Voyages Down and Other Poems, published by Harcourt, Brace and World. The same publisher has scheduled a Spring publication date for Professor Philbrick's Westaway, a collection of stories about a boy.

THE DEMOCRATS AND LABOR IN RHODE ISLAND, 1952-1962: *Changes in the Old Alliance.* By Jay S. Goodman, Ph.D. '66. Brown University Press. xi and 154 pages. \$5.

This is a very small book which attempts to treat the very large subject contained in its very long title. Actually, Mr. Goodman's objectives are not that ambitious. This is *not* a political history of labor-Democratic Party relationships during a decade. To have done that would have required the gathering, classification, organization, and analysis of great quantities of original and secondary data in addition to the questionnaires and interviews which are the actual basis of this book. No serious scholar should be deterred from embarking on a study of Rhode Island's labor politics during this period by the appearance of this title in a bibliography.

Mr. Goodman's book is another example of the instant history or politics served up by behavioralists. It is another normal, dull, dehumanized categorization and quantification of selected attitudes and beliefs. Real persons and events barely sneak into the account. At one point, Mr. Goodman insists on referring to Governors Roberts and Notte as the "first" and "second political executives," when their identities are obvious.

Having noted that the book is too brief to justify its ambitious title, it must also be observed that it is padded. Mr. Goodman's book opens with a defense of his study and a brief introduction to behavioralist literature in the field.

The next chapter provides a completely inadequate and superficial account of labor-party relations during the 10-year period. For example, Mr. Goodman notes that on April 13, 1962, the AFL-CIO executive board endorsed Lawrence Spitz ('51) for Governor. The reader is not told what happened next. Did Spitz reject the endorsement? Were petitions circulated? Did the executive board change its mind? Was Spitz to have run in the Democratic primary? In the Republican primary? As an independent? Obviously, there was no room for such expansion in a 20-page treatment of 10 years of political history.

The next three chapters are devoted to studies, by means of questionnaires and interviews, of attitudes among labor's Executive Board members, State Legislators, and political and labor executives. These 60-odd pages are the substance of Mr. Goodman's work. The author is at his best here. He treats the data responsibly and conservatively. Unfortunately, there are no startling revelations, and Mr. Goodman's conclusions tend to reinforce the obvious in respect to attitudes, roles, and the deterioration of labor-Democratic Party relationships in recent years in Rhode Island.

The final chapter of Mr. Goodman's book is entitled: "The Democrats and Labor in Rhode Island and in the Nation." Here, Mr. Goodman abandons his conservatism and succumbs to the temptation, common among behavioralists, of reaching wide, general conclusions from extremely limited data. His comparisons between the Rhode Island situation and the national scene require him to do even greater violence to national political history than he committed in his chapter on the public record in Rhode Island.

In short, Mr. Goodman has written a competent article, by the standards common among behavioralists, and blown it up into an unsatisfactory book.

ABRAHAM YESELSON, Ph.D. '54

Professor Yeselson of the Political Science Department of Rutgers is a Fulbright Lecturer in Toulouse this year. Professor Goodman is in the Department of Government at Wheaton.

DEPRESSION: Clinical, Experimental, and Theoretical Aspects. By Aaron T. Beck '42, M.D. Hoeber Medical Division, Harper and Row. 370 pages. \$10.50.

A few years before his death, Nietzsche made reference to "... the melancholia of everything completed." In 1915, Freud made some pertinent observations about "... those wrecked by success." Both authors were probably recognizing the paradoxical elements in depressive illness. When Dr. Beck wrote the first sentence in his book, he expressed a hope: "Depression may someday be understood in terms of its paradoxes." Perhaps no other form of mental illness has presented clinicians with more diagnostic problems, nor has any other mental problem afflicted human-

ity with so much suffering with fatal consequences, than depression. Today, there are still many disagreements among professionals in the mental health field regarding the causes, the classification, and the treatment of this disorder.

In his book, Dr. Beck presents the physician, particularly the practising psychiatrist, with an exhaustive review of the literature on depression and provides him with an excellent bibliography. He gives an abundance of historical references, a comprehensive review of the most recent research work done on depression, and most of all, he presents an original work with which he gives a conceptual framework to understand certain types of depressive phenomena.

In parts I and II, the author makes a successful compilation of systematic reviews on depression, organizing and reporting the data admirably well. In parts IV and V, he presents an unusually thorough review of the theories on depression and a study of the treatment methods currently available. He does this in a manner that can be weighed by the unbiased reader.

The focal interest in Dr. Beck's book is, in my estimation, part III. Here, he brings to the attention of the reader his ideas about the cognitive aspects of depression and presents his own investigative work with completeness, following the basic dictum of science: "in order to understand anything, there must be a careful and systematic observation of the events apparently related to the phenomenon under observation."

In his research, Dr. Beck found that there is evidence of a deviation from logical and realistic thinking at every level of depression. He describes the depression-prone person as one who has experienced constriction of his cognitive field and has been sensitized to certain types of life experiences which are stressful. Thus, when the person is subjected to situations reminiscent of the original traumatic experiences, he becomes vulnerable to the stress and becomes depressed. In this manner, depression is likened to a conditioned response.

To understand depression and depressive phenomena on the basis of disturbance of thought processes is a comparatively new concept which clinicians have not acknowledged. Dr. Beck's hypothesis suggests that the disturbance of feeling may be secondary to the disturbance of thinking. He considers the salient features of cognitive dysfunction as those related to negative concepts of self, the world, and the future. This hypothesis is different from the traditional psychodynamic formulation, which considers depression as related to repressed aggression. To arrive at a different conclusion, Dr. Beck placed particular emphasis on sound clinical observations and descriptions of the depressed patients, rather than on obscure or perhaps stereotyped theorizing; as Dr. Roy Grinker puts it: "Stereotypy is always an avoidance of a dynamic engagement with a problem."

In the appendix to his book, Dr. Beck includes a Depression Inventory which

bears his name. With it, Dr. Beck provides the psychiatrists an excellent diagnostic tool, considering that accurate diagnosis is of great importance in the therapeutic management of depression.

By reading this book, any physician, particularly the psychiatrist in training or the practising psychiatrist, can gain a better understanding of the current concepts about depression and available methods of treatment. Because of its extensive bibliography and its extraordinarily well presented contents, this book should serve as a source of reference even in any well stocked library.

GABRIEL A. NAJERA, M.D.

Aaron T. Beck, '42, M.D., is Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, and Chief of Section, Department of Psychiatry at Philadelphia General Hospital. Gabriel A. Najera, M.D., is Psychiatrist in the University Health Service at Brown.

COMPUTATIONAL ANALYSIS OF PRESENT-DAY ENGLISH. By Henry Kucera and W. Nelson Francis. Brown University Press. 442 pages. \$15.

This book is a count of one million English words. A few years ago a work of this sort would probably have been unheard of, regardless of need. There are very few of us with the time, patience, or money to sit coding, sorting, and counting a million words. Even with the aid of a key-punch and card-sorter, the effort would be enormous.

Linguists normally deal with large bodies of data, yet those required for asking certain questions have been too large. Many of the questions which are currently being asked in linguistics couldn't be answered, and still others were not even conceived of before the computer. With their current availability, and people in the humanities and social sciences capable of using them, it is now possible to answer some of these questions.

Henry Kucera, an innovator in the use of the computer in linguistic research, and W. Nelson Francis, a specialist in the structure of contemporary American English, have collaborated in a sound and unique statistical study of English vocabulary.

There have been various word counts published within the past 30 years. All were based on rather small samples and were usually of a narrow variety of English. This count differs from the others principally in the data on which it is based. The data for the count originated in the *Standard Corpus of Present-Day Edited American English* prepared by the authors. This Corpus consists of more than one million words of English prose, written in 1961, and transcribed onto computer-processable tape. It consists of 500 samples of about 2,000 words each from the various genres of written English. This makes the count different from others in size, being based on one of the largest samples ever used; and in make-up, in being representative of the principal genres of written English.



ROY SMITH '58, author of the recent book, "Shadow of the Eagle" (World Publishing Co.).

The major portion of the book consists of two frequency lists of the words in the Corpus. The first list, the so-called rank list, has the words alphabetically arranged by descending order of frequency of occurrence. The second is an alphabetical listing of all the words. Both lists, in addition to having the frequency of each word, also have an indication as to the number of samples that the word occurs in, as well as the number of genres. These lists have been reproduced from the actual computer runs.

Included in the book are tables showing the distribution of occurrence in each genre for the 100 most frequent words in the Corpus. One of the interesting conclusions from this part of the study is that the most frequent words, mainly prepositions, conjunctions, and articles, are not distributed according to chance as one might intuitively expect. Rather, their use is significantly affected by style and content.

A selection of word-frequency distribution tables and various other tables and graphs describing the statistical properties of the Corpus follow this. These will be the most valuable for the linguist interested in the statistical properties of English and language structure.

The fourth major section of the book is a study by two former Brown students, Mary Lois Marckworth, currently Assistant Professor of Linguistics at the University of Alberta, and Laura M. Bell on sentence-length distribution. One of the more significant findings of this study is that there seem to be two major divisions in written prose English as to mean sentence length. Informative prose (press reportage, etc.) is characterized by longer sentences than imaginative prose (fiction). This is also accompanied by rather complete tables and graphs.

The final section of the book is an essay by John B. Carroll of Harvard entitled "On Sampling from a Lognormal Model of Word-Frequency Distribution." It is an examination of the statistical nature of

word-frequency distributions based on empirical verification of certain theoretical points which could not be verified until the present Corpus was made available.

The volume should be of use in the preparation of English language texts for foreign students, the study of style in contemporary English, and in the preparation of psychological tests. It is already being used in the designing of an English-like computer programming language. It is one of the better linguistically-oriented works published by the Press and will be a standard reference.

RAOUL N. SMITH '63

Henry Kucera is Chairman of the Department of Slavic Languages, and W. Nelson Francis is Professor of Linguistics and English at Brown. The reviewer, who also received his A.M. at Brown in 1964, is an Instructor of Linguistics at Northwestern. In addition to his review he offers the following information: "Maybe some of the Alumni Monthly readers would be interested to know that in the word count BROWN occurs 176 times whereas HARVARD occurs only 34. Unfortunately, NORTHWESTERN loses again. It occurs only 4 times."

SHADOW OF THE EAGLE. By Roy Smith '58. World Publishing Company. 320 pages. \$6.95.

A favorite character in adventure fiction has been the professional soldier of fortune, and there is evidence to believe that he is, actually, in demand and in use in the numerous small "wars" of Africa, South America, and Asia. Mr. Smith's hero is such a man, and we first meet Marcus Aurelius Thorne accompanying an ill-fated South Vietnamese patrol; "his two-day beard made him look older than the boyish soldiers around him, and hid the slightly innocent look his clean-cut features and dark blue eyes usually held."

He has other credentials such as going from upper-middle-class Cleveland to the fame of Princeton football; and these put together with a dispassionate expertise in dispatching "Commies" draw him to the attention of American Exports, Inc., after his Reserve hitch is up. This outfit, naturally located in Dallas, is devoted to backing up American investments in under-developed nations by manipulating elections or by fomenting and directing guerilla warfare against the existing governments. "The result," as the Chairman of the Board explains to Thorne, "(is) a duly elected President of a republic which although not a lackey of ours, (is) certainly friendly to our interest."

One hoped at this point in the novel, Mr. Smith was drawing an ironical view of the doublespeak employed by this sort of character, but not so. The book continues its flat, one-dimensional way with Marcus Aurelius leading the good guys against the bad guys in some mythical South American country. His employers equip him with a variety of Bondian gadgets and also bolster his determination with interminable tracts, supposedly in the form of dialogue, on the wrongs of a

progressive income tax, the good deeds of American capitalism in foreign economies, and the moral flabbiness of the Defense Department in not "fighting fire with fire"—which makes such para-military adventures necessary.

The combined resources and guerilla know-how of both Cuba and the Soviet Union are no match for Shaker Heights' Answer to World Communism; indeed they are pitifully overmatched. Dams are blown up, an airforce is demolished, shipping is wrecked, cities destroyed, and scores and scores of people are chopped down.

It's difficult to tell one bad guy from the next, but they are all done away with, anyway. Curiously, some of them—particularly the Russian Ambassador and a Cuban named Che Rivera (get it?) meet their doom during rendezvous with dark-eyed "hot numbers." On the other hand, sex is both safe and sane for Marcus Aurelius Thorne, and he uses it as a form of therapeutic cleansing after his blood baths. Mr. Smith uses euphemisms like "the center of his being" or "love muscle" in these episodes and though their anatomical correctness is dubious, they do represent some of his most imaginative writing. "He had never met a woman so versatile; if it hadn't been for his past experiences and such authors as Balzac, he would have been entirely lost as to how to handle her." One wonders what one missed in *Pere Goriot*.

Some Poems by Harford Powel

HARFORD POWEL '52 had been in the Army for seven years before he came to Brown. Indeed, an injury received while a combat photographer in the Philippines limited his career and eventually cut it short. But first he got his two Brown degrees, taught briefly at the University, and then moved to Andover to teach English at Phillips Academy. (President Wriston wrote recently that he had spent more time with Powel than with any other Brown undergraduate—and must have enjoyed him.)

Poems by Powel have been privately printed posthumously. Their best notice would be the introduction by Prof. Charles Philbrick '44, with his permission and that of Mrs. Powel. A limited number of copies of the small book are available, on a first-come, first-served basis; Professor Philbrick will handle such requests (c/o the Brown English Department).

THESE ARE THE POEMS of a man whom I taught, loved, and outlived. As a student, he kept me alert; as a friend, he renewed my strength for admiration; and now I feel honored for having been allowed a hand in here preserving his memory, in noting part of his quality.

But what neither my words (I know) nor his (I fear) can recall of Harford Powel is his strong and lively personality; his presence as a friend, and his commitment to intelligence and humanity as a teacher. His affection was always laced

The last shot fired, the last nitro-wafer ignited, the revolution is won, and the non-lackey President is installed in a country which has almost been totally devastated (one wonders why the capitalists of American Exports would now want it at all). Moreover, what's left of the population would not seem particularly receptive to "the principles of freedom," the instillation of which has been a serious objective of all the gunning. Anyhow, our hero—after a brief rest to have his being's center recharged, you might say—puts in a call to headquarters for another assignment.

There have been a lot of good books on this theme, Conrad's *Nostromo* comes to mind, and certainly current world conflicts challenge new variations which could be fascinating, and fascinating from any ideological point of view. Unfortunately, ideology and righteous anger, Mr. Smith's strongest points, are not enough to make a book into a novel.

HILARY MASTERS '52

Hilary Masters is the author of *The Common Pasture*, a novel recently reviewed in these pages. Roy Smith's career has included military service. In his career, Roy Smith has been an Air Force Lieutenant, an SAC judo instructor, member of the All-American Rugby team in the Far East, an ordained Unitarian minister, and teacher of English and History. He is an account executive with a Cleveland public relations firm.

with wit, his pedagogy with surprise, the difficult latter part of his life with joy.

Shortly after World War Two, I found myself back at college, and teaching. Into what must have been one of my earliest classes—a writing class—limped a tall, black-haired, carelessly handsome, eye-glassed student who was older than I was, by a bit: a student to whom I soon tried to be truly professor—suggesting more than correcting, encouraging more than instructing.

Courage he had in plenty then, this wounded man, and a warmth that gave validity to his most astrigent writings. If he was then clever, he was also wise; he hated gently in his satires, and loved well and openly in his chosen friendships. He had the gift of knowing what people of all ages wanted to know and needed to learn—himself included.

But even such shrewdness as Harford's was no match for the disease, the dull disease that wasted his body, that took him first from the classroom, and then from his home, to the hospital bed from which he dictated these poems, which are, of necessity, unrevised, first drafts.

In a rare and double sense, many of these poems were made in memory. In the first place, they are based on places and persons Harford remembered from the days long before any wound or illness hampered him. In a more immediate sense, they were composed in his head at times when he could neither write them down

The Student

The boy sits looking at the slush and snow
Having heard last year about the globe.
Endless the world outside those window panes.

Stretching his thought I ask (who said in vain?)
"Tom, what would Falstaff say concerning hope?"
Untangling arms and legs, he answers me "Dunno."

Do not despair when eyes appear to stray,
Even though he seems not there again today.
Never let What Is become confused with Seems—
The sharpest vision often starts with dreams.

HARFORD POWEL '52

himself, nor speak them out to wife or friend with paper and pen.

These circumstances of composition account, I think, for Harford's recourse to the acrostic poem (note the acrostic in "The Student"—Ed.) as well as to the poem conventionally rhymed. Both techniques are mnemonic, helping his lowered head to hold the lines. So form both enabled content in Harford Powel's poems and may have dictated an expedient generality or religiosity into some of his conclusions. But, as those who knew him well and long must know, he had memories and images he could not take privately away, and devotions that would not die. Nor had he chance or time or inclination to tighten up his last lines into what the 20th century reader has come to expect: the conclusion concrete, ironic, and probably grim.

Grimness was not in Harford Powel; it was something his faith and basic gaiety kept away. I don't think that, in his later years, he would have started a poem which he felt might turn out dark or sour. He was neither George Herbert nor Dylan Thomas, those shapers of poems, but his formed words reflect a poetic life at least as hardlived and sweetly conceived as theirs, and as serious.

The more his body defected from his mind and will, it seemed to me, the more Harford's mind shone strong, and his will became devotion. Supine in his scant flesh in the last years, he rose in hope, as these verses attest, and also relived his youth. How the gay kites flew from his stilled hands!

All that remains for me to say is that I found this man strong in his fate and his declarations; I shall probably never get old or wise enough to question Harford Powel's readings of destiny's acrostics as sketched in the poems that appear.

To Virginia Worthington Powel I owe the trust and the texts of this volume, and a lot else.

CHARLES PHILBRICK '44

How many sports can one man play?



ERNEST T. SAVIGNANO '42 caused quite a stir on the Campus back in 1938-39 when as a Freshman he competed in football, basketball, hockey, track, spring football, and baseball. Although Sav was an extreme case, it wasn't unusual 30 or more years ago for students at Brown, as well as other Ivy League colleges, to compete in two or three Varsity sports in a given year. Today, however, the Ivy College athlete rarely has either the time or energy to compete in more than one sport.

A few years ago, Brown had an exception to this norm in the person of Alan Young '64, who participated in soccer, basketball, and baseball for three years, served as Captain of two of the sports, and captured All-Ivy honors. He was strong enough academically to be a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship.

Fortunately for Brown, the three-sport athlete hasn't died out completely. There's one on the Campus right now—J. Stephen Wormith, 20-year-old Junior from Sarnia, Ont., who is first-string fullback on the football team, an ace defenseman on the hockey squad, and a capable mid-fielder in lacrosse. He's also a Dean's list student in Psychology.

How does he manage it? Well, accord-

ing to Steve, it's all a matter of budgeting his time. "Anybody could do it," he says. His coaches don't agree.

"Wormith has an attitude that's hard to beat," Coach Jardine says. "He always wants to improve himself and the team. He'd rather scrimmage than just run through plays. He's a fine runner, a very effective blocker, and is perhaps our most consistent player."

Coach Jim Fullerton calls his 6-0, 210-pound defenseman "a truly amazing kid." Like Jardine, Fullerton is most impressed with Wormith's attitude. "He's a real gentleman and a very coachable youngster," he says.

Although he came to Brown highly regarded as a hockey player, a series of circumstances prevented this husky Canadian from hitting his stride until this season. This winter he happens to be one of the main reasons for the success of the Bruin hockey team, which was 8-5-1 at the mid-semester break against very tough competition.

Wormith was troubled with a pair of gimpy knees that slowed him considerably in both football and hockey during his first two years at Brown. In addition, there was the problem of reporting for hockey practice four to six weeks late due to his football commitment. "As a Sophomore, Steve missed six weeks of basic fundamentals," Fullerton says. "He was away when we installed the variations on our defensive patterns. This put even a man of his great potential at a tremendous disadvantage. Then, since the danger of another injury to his knees was greater at defense, where he would have to pivot frequently, we used him as a forward for a month or so before gradually breaking him in as a defenseman during the second semester."

Coach Fullerton freely admits that he didn't think Wormith could play both football and hockey at Brown, and do justice to both sports. "With his history of knee injuries and his delayed start on the ice, I just didn't think he could do it," Fullerton says. "I felt that the boy would have to make a decision between football and hockey if he was to make a real contribution to either one."

Then, several things happened. For one thing, Wormith's knees now have nothing wrong with them. And, although he had to report late for hockey once again last fall, this time around he knew his fundamentals and the intricate defensive patterns used by Coach Fullerton. As a result, it took him only two weeks to get in shape. He was in the starting lineup in time for the second game of the season.

"Steve's determination helped speed the conditioning process," Fullerton points out. "He skated on his lunch hours, stayed on

after Varsity practice and worked with the Jayvees, and spent most of his Thanksgiving vacation at Meehan Auditorium developing the new set of muscles he knew were needed for hockey."

How good is Wormith on the ice? Fullerton calls him an excellent all-around defenseman. "He is a rusher who can carry the puck out of his own zone, a hitter who knows how and when to put his 210-pounds to good use, a powerful shooter from the point, and a highly intelligent player who knows what is going on at all times. He also has a contagious sense of humor and is able to keep his teammates loose in the locker room before games and on road trips. What more could a coach want?"

Wormith Saved the Vermont Game

Wormith is frequently asked to compare the relative toughness of football and hockey. "I guess," he usually answers diplomatically, "one is as tough as the other. I can't think of anything tougher than football practice with full equipment under the hot sun in early September, except hockey practice in January."

Looking to the future, Wormith indicates that he might be interested in giving the Canadian Professional Football League a try. "I don't know if I'm good enough to



ERNEST T. SAVIGNANO '42: the famous photo of the man of many sports as a student.

play pro football in Canada, and I guess I'll never know unless I try."

Fortunately for Brown, Wormith was in the right place at the right time on the night of Jan. 2 at Meehan Auditorium. With five seconds remaining, Brown found itself in an embarrassing 1-1 tie with only a fair Vermont team. In the closing seconds, Billy Clarke got the puck over to Wormith just inside the left point. The burly Bruin defenseman let loose with a screaming 50-footer that zipped into the netting at 19:55. The Bears appeared sluggish throughout and were fortunate to win.

The previous week end, Coach Fullerton's sextet had played two rough-and-tumble games against a pair of Canadian clubs in its own Holiday Hockey Tournament at Meehan. On Friday night, the Bears beat Carleton College, 8-5, and the next night took Loyola into camp, 6-3.

Carleton, a big team, made Brown battle for the victory. The Bruins trailed for better than half of the game before a closing burst in the second period lifted them into a 6-5 lead. The final period was strewn with penalties and the Bruins, making the most of their manpower advantages, put the game away with goals by Bob Walsh and Curt Bennett. Bennett had four points for the evening on a goal, a pretty solo effort of the type for which he is becoming famous, and three assists. Walsh and Wayne Small each had a pair of goals, with the others going to Jack Norwell, Bill McSween, and Bob Devaney.

The officials called 21 penalties, 15 on the visitors from Ottawa. But this new tourney record for penalties didn't last long. It was shattered the next night as the officials called 27 penalties, representing 73 minutes over all. The over-aggressive Loyola players drew 17 of the penalties in a game that several times came close to getting out of hand. Three of the visitors from Montreal were hospitalized at Rhode Island Hospital.

The Bears won this one with a six-goal outburst in the second period, after trailing, 1-0, from 11:41 of the opening period. Norwell picked up two of the Brown goals and an assist. Other tallies came from the sticks of Frank Sacheli, Clarke, Walsh, and Phil Moreland. Don McInnis earned the victory in the cage, as Mark Burns had done the night before. It was the fourth straight time Brown has won its own hockey tournament. Loyola had a 13-4 season prior to meeting Brown.

Crew in Miami in March

THE ATHLETIC ADVISORY COUNCIL in January authorized the Brown Varsity and Junior Varsity crews to accept an invitation to take part in the regatta under the auspices of the University of Miami, Fla., from March 28 to 30.

Alumni in the area are understood to be planning support of the Bears, including some hospitality to Coach Vic Michelson and the squad during this Spring Vacation trip.



STEVE WORMITH '69 in two of his Brown Varsity uniforms.



In its last three games before the semester break, Brown lost to Cornell, 3-2, and Harvard, 8-3, and defeated Princeton, 9-2. The Bruins led the Red, 2-0, in the second period at Ithaca and 2-1 going into the final 20 minutes of action. Junior goalie Mark Burns was outstanding in the nets, turning back 33 shots. However, last year's NCAA champions put extreme pressure on the Brown defense in the final period. The winning goal came at 9:21.

In three games with the nation's number one college hockey team this winter, the Bruins have outscored Cornell, 10-9, winning 6-3 at home and then dropping two 3-2 games. It's possible that these two clubs may meet again in the ECAC playoffs.

Returning to Meehan, the Bears were "down" against Harvard in the 8-3 defeat. Although it has been seven years since a Brown Freshman team has been able to beat Harvard, the Bears had usually managed to take at least one of the Varsity games in recent years. On Saturday of the same week, the Bruins scored early and often in downing Princeton, 9-2, with Small contributing three goals and two assists and Bennett scoring twice.

The Senior speedster, Wayne Small, recovered from a slow start and regained the scoring lead with 10 goals and 17 assists for 27 points. Close behind was Bennett with 26 points on 10 goals and 16 assists. Other leaders were: Bob Devaney (19), Bill McSween (16), Bill Clarke (13), Jack Norwell (13), Bob Walsh (12), and Wormith (11).

Since the last report, the thin Freshman team lost to Harvard twice, 6-0 and 8-2, and to New Prep, 6-0. The Cubs took satisfaction in beating Princeton, 3-2, although the Tiger Freshmen are no great shakes.

Basketball boasts another Reynolds

SIXTY-ONE years ago this winter a Brown basketball team captained by William Whyte Reynolds '07 posted a creditable 10-7 record. Included in the victories that year were decisions over Harvard, 15-13, Yale, 30-19, and Dartmouth, 22-21. Note, please, the size of the scores!

This season, another Bruin basketball team is captained by a Reynolds. He's William W. Reynolds '68 of Barrington, grandson of the man who led the Bears in the dawn of the sport on College Hill and son of William D. Reynolds '37.

This third-generation Bruin has made quite a mark for himself on the basketball court since his days at Barrington High, where he led Rhode Island schoolboys in scoring and was an All-Class C and second team All-State performer. Playing at Worcester Academy the next year, Bill was on a team that won the New England prep school championship. A teammate there was Steve Adelman, high-scoring forward on this year's Boston College quintet.

Bill's Freshman year at Brown was a good one. The 6-2 guard led the team in scoring with 365 points for an 18.8 per game average, was in the 30's twice (with a high of 38 against Leicester Junior College), scored in double figures in 17 of the 19 games, and hit on 51 per cent of his field goal attempts. He also made the successful transition from high school and prep school forward to college backcourt man.

Playing only the second semester of his Sophomore season, Bill still managed to

score 113 points. Last year, his reputation as a marksman spread throughout the East as he poured 411 points through the hoop (15.8), one of the highest single-season scoring records in Brown's history. In Ivy competition, Bill hit for 229 points (16.4), third highest total in the league.

Possessed of a soft touch, Bill has been able to hit with amazing accuracy from outside and deep in the corners. Last year he added a new move, dribbling with his back to the defender and then jumping up to throw in a twisting over-the-head two-hander. Coach Stan Ward considers Bill one of the finest shooters he has coached. "The boy has most of the moves, a sharp eye, and a very delicate touch," Ward says. "It's unfortunate that during his career at Brown we've never had the real strong front line that would allow a guard of his ability to show to best advantage."



BOB GAUDREAU '66, Brown's second Olympian in hockey. He played for the U.S. team in the 1968 Winter Olympics in Grenoble, at defense.

On some nights, young Mr. Reynolds has been truly spectacular. A good example was the Princeton game of his Junior year when he sank his first eight shots, all from 20 feet or better. For the rest of the evening the partisan Princeton fans yelled "shoot, shoot" every time he touched the ball. The Tiger fans could afford to be generous—their Cats were far ahead. Against Miami during this year's Christmas trip, Bill hit on eight of 10 shots; against Cornell he was 12 for 15.

As Co-captain, Reynolds won't have the satisfaction of leading the Bruins to a winning season. After some early season success and several good performances on the Christmas trip, the Bruins dropped decisions to Cornell, 77-71, Columbia, 71-47, Yale, 86-54, and Providence College, 65-58.

The Bruins were never in the games with Columbia, ranked ninth nationally, or Yale. The game at Ithaca was surprisingly close, mainly due to a 27-point performance by Reynolds and some clever play-making by Co-Captain Rich Landau, who also tossed in 19 points. Where these two guards scored 19 field goals between them, the rest of the Brown team could only manage 10 goals from the floor.

Providence College, long a national power, is having an off-season, at least by its standards, and was only 5-5 coming into the Brown game at Marvel Gym. Brown's last victory over the Friars came on Jan. 3, 1959, although the Bears have made it close against vastly superior material on numerous occasions. The feeling was that the Bruins had a chance this time if they could put the stopper on Al Hayes, who was averaging 17.8 per game.

Coach Ward's defense, which put double pressure on Hayes, made the Friars look much worse than they really are. With six minutes left in the game, Hayes still didn't have a field goal. However, Coach Joe Mullaney had learned something, too—namely that Brown doesn't react well against a man-to-man defense. The result was a lackluster shooting night for Brown, which stayed in the game all the way but never could get hot enough from the floor to overtake Providence.

At the semester break, Reynolds was leading the basketball team in scoring with 162 points in 11 games for a 14.7 average. Next came Rich Landau, his fellow guard, with 127 points for an 11.5 mark. Center Steve Sigur of Atlanta was in double figures with 112 points and a 10.2 average.

The Freshman team dropped its first two games since the last report, bringing its record to 4-2. The Cubs bowed to Yale, 76-74, in overtime and then lost to Providence, 89-78. Ron Zuercher, the 6-8 Albuquerque Kid, had his best night against P.C., scoring 16 points.

Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr., '60, attorney with Quinn & Quinn, is assisting Coach Stan Ward with the basketball program on College Hill this winter. A roundball artist of some ability during his high school and early college years, Bernie has taken over direction of the Jayvee team, working with the men during the week and handling the team during its 12-game schedule.

'The Brown Bomber'

WHEN WE HEARD that the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics was bringing a facilities conference to town last May, we couldn't get over to the meeting hall fast enough. We had been having a tough time planning our 30th Annual Building & Facilities Issue, and here, obviously, was a glorious chance to pick up some goodies.

Our hunch proved right. It was a mighty fine conference, and we went away with enough material to stock a couple of issues. All the speakers were impressive, but the fellow who really knocked us (and everyone else) out was the peppery little A.D. from Brown University, P. R. Theibert.

A brilliant, witty, awesomely knowledgeable guru, P. R. disgorged all sorts of nuggets on the latest wonders in building and equipment. And the moment he dropped his 20,000th word, we were up and sprinting to the dais. We signed him up for an article before he could sit down—and we didn't have to throw in a bonus or a no-cut deal, either.

Though Mr. Theibert touched almost every base in his talk, we were particularly intrigued by his comments on "air bubble" structures. . . . Everyone who has tried these neoteric structures has gone away singing, "I'm forever blowing bubbles."

—Scholastic Coach, January 1968

Sports Shorts

THE HIGHLY CONTROVERSIAL 1.6 ruling which prevented Brown's soccer teams from competing in the last two NCAA tournaments was drastically amended at the group's annual convention last month. Although the first part of the rule regarding admission will remain the same, the second section has been amended so that any college or conference whose academic standards are above the national norm will not have to abide by the 1.6 principle.

While finally cleaning up one mess strictly of its own making, the NCAA created the possibility of another in January by voting to allow Freshmen to become immediately eligible for all Varsity sports except football and basketball. The rule itself was hard enough to take for those still naive enough to believe that students could better spend their Freshman year getting acclimated academically without the physical and mental pressures of a time-consuming Varsity schedule. But the timing of it all makes the entire policy even ludicrous. As passed, the rule took effect not with the start of the second semester, or next fall, but *immediately*. Athletic Director Dick Theibert strongly opposed the move at the convention and hinted upon his return that the Ivies would stick to the old policy.

Capt. Chip Ennis stole the spotlight as the track team picked up its second victory in two starts by downing Columbia, 78-31, at the Moses Brown Field House. The Bruin Senior scored victories in the mile (4:19.2) and two-mile (9:31.8) and then

anchored Brown's winning mile relay team. The Cubs also continued undefeated by edging the Lions, 59-50, on the strength of victories in the mile and two-mile relays, the last two events on the card.

The wrestling team made Coach Mike Koval's College Hill debut a successful one by downing Dartmouth, 33-10. Steve Morrow, Chuck Carver, and Co-Capt. Rob Harley registered pins. However, the Bruins lost their next two matches to Wesleyan, 27-14, and Columbia, 24-10. The temporary loss of outstanding Junior, John Buxton, with a knee injury further depleted an already thin squad. The Cubs fared better in the early going, handling Dartmouth, 29-3, Wesleyan, 18-15, and Columbia, 23-17.

After successive victories over Holy Cross and Coast Guard, the swimming team was dunked by Dartmouth, 82-21, Harvard, 62-32, and Princeton, 86-18. The Cubs had similar problems, bowing to Dartmouth, 61-31, and Harvard by a convincing 70-23.

Burns and McGinnis of Brown were the no. 2 and 4 hockey goalies in the East in a January ECAC performance rating.

Joe Paterno '50 had a fine year as Coach at Penn State, with his Nittany Lions going 8-2 on the season and winning the Lambert Trophy, symbolizing the best major college team in the East. Playing an extremely tough schedule, Penn State defeated Miami, Fla., Boston College, West Virginia, Syracuse, Maryland, North Carolina State, Ohio State, and Pittsburgh. They bowed to Navy, 23-22, and to UCLA, a ranking power, 17-15. In his second year at the helm after taking over from his former coach at Brown, Rip Engle, Paterno was a leading candidate



SOCCER CAPTAINS for 1968 will be George Gerds and Ben Brewster, whose election was announced at the dinner that hailed the Ivy champions. With them, Coach Stevensen and Dr. Heffner.

right down to the wire for Coach of the Year honors, which eventually went to Indiana's John Pont.

Don Humphrey from Needham, Mass., has been elected Captain of the 1968 Bruin cross country team. Joe Pluta, a promising distance runner from Trenton, N. J., was named Captain of last fall's Freshman harriers at the end of the season.

Over the last four or five years, whenever Basketball Coach Stan Ward has gone on the road to speak before alumni groups he has been hounded with questions concerning the proposed new gym and field house. "Telling the old grads to just wait a year or two longer has become an enormous strain on character," Ward says. "My message for 1967-68 is that the construction date of the new gym is being measured in light years. They don't like the news any better now but at least they smile."

Soccer and Its Honors

WHEN the 1967 Ivy League and New England Soccer Champions were honored at a January dinner, a highlight was the selection of two forwards as Co-Captains for 1968: Benjamin O. Brewster of Marlboro, N. H., and George S. Gerds of Oradell, N. J.

An inside forward, Brewster led the team in scoring the last two seasons with 15 and 16 goals, respectively. As a Sophomore, he scored both goals in the 2-0 decision over Army and one in the 2-0 victory against Harvard that wrapped up the 1966 Ivy title. A constant hustler, Brewster was rated by one opposing coach as one of the best inside forwards among American-born soccer players. He was an All-Ivy first-team choice this season.

Gerds, also an inside, is known as Mr. Perpetual Motion to Coach Cliff Stevenson and his teammates. He has seven Varsity goals to his credit and showed great improvement during the tough 1967 campaign.

Pat Migliore, 1967 Co-Captain and a first-team All-American choice, became the first recipient of the Class of 1937 Trophy, which will be awarded annually to that member of the Varsity soccer squad who "through sportsmanship, performance, and influence contributed most to the sport at Brown." The center halfback from Rockaway Beach, N. Y., was an All-Ivy and All-New England selection the past two years. F. Hart Swaffield '37 made the presentation, as agent for classmates on the first Brown soccer team that went undefeated.

Speakers at the dinner included Dr. Ray L. Heffner, Athletic Director Philip Theibert, President Alexander A. DiMartino '29 of the Associated Alumni, President Walter V. F. Jusczyk '41 of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, and Coach Stevenson. Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32 arranged the program, and Chesley Worthington '23 served as toastmaster. The affair was sponsored by the Associated Alumni and the Brown Club of Rhode Island.



FIRST RECIPIENT of the 1937 Award in soccer was Pat Migliore, shown with F. Hartwell Swaffield '37 and Martin L. Tarpay '37. Swaffield played on Brown's first undefeated team.

The Brown Clubs Report

The Western swing of the President

A FIVE-DAY SWING this month is enabling Dr. Heffner to visit with alumni and alumnae in four Western cities. The first stop was to be in Seattle on Feb. 12, where Harold S. Shefelman '20 arranged a dinner meeting in the Birch Room of the Washington Athletic Club. The Brown Club of the Northwest and the Pembroke College Club of Seattle were the sponsoring groups.

President Heffner was to be the guest of honor at a Valentine's Day party in the Crystal Room of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco on Feb. 14, with the Brown Club of Alta California and the Pembroke College Club of Northern California as hosts. Arrangements were made by John H. Cutler '56, Program Chairman, and Marshall A. Staunton '51.

Moving on to Los Angeles, the Bruin President was to greet alumni at the Wilshire Town Club on Feb. 15. Plans for the Brown and Pembroke Clubs of Los Angeles were handled by the Rev. Robert A. Tourigney '41, Donald B. McLellan '50, and Mrs. Robert E. Jacobson P'45.

The final leg of the journey will find President Heffner stopping off at Phoenix on Feb. 16. The Camelback Inn will be the scene of the get-together, with sponsorship coming from the Brown Club of Phoenix.

247 at Cincinnati Meeting

A VINTAGE YEAR for the Brown Club of Cincinnati is the best way to describe how members feel about the happenings out this way since September. The highlight, of course, was the visit of President Heffner for the Club's Annual Dinner on Jan. 23. Open to both alumni and Pembroke, the affair drew a good crowd to the Queen City Club to salute Dr. Heffner on his first appearance before our group.

The "Introduction to Brown" Night, held at Aiken High School on Nov. 13, brought the largest response in the history of this annual event. A crowd of 247 was on hand, including students, their parents, guidance counselors, and Brown Club members. Admissions Officer William R. Batty '63 opened the program with a fine presentation, followed by Erich Kunzel, a former member of the Music Department who is currently Associate Conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. He spoke on the student-Faculty relationship at Brown and did an excellent job.

As time goes by, it becomes increasingly evident that John Holbrook '62 and his Secondary Schools Committee are very effective in presenting the Brown story to the outstanding secondary school students in the area.

Something new has been added to the agenda of our rapidly growing Club. On Tuesday evening, Dec. 26, a Christmas Smoker was held in the Coca-Cola Company Party Room for alumni, undergrad-

uates, and Subfreshmen. Among the guests were Dick Selcer of the Varsity football staff and Bob Hall '66, Vice-President of the Brown Football Association. Don Colo '50, former All-Pro tackle with the Cleveland Browns, also put in an appearance.

Just another quick reminder about dues, which are \$10 a year: This money is a must if the Club is going to become more and more active in its support of Brown. Treasurer Thomas H. Simon '53 will be pleased to accept your check at 2706 Section Rd., Cincinnati 45237.

Progress in Memphis

TWENTY-FIVE APPLICATIONS to Brown will be coming from the Memphis, Tenn., area this year thanks to the efforts of the Brown Club of Memphis. This number was announced shortly after the Dec. 23 "Introduction to Brown" meeting in the Walnut Room of the Memphis Athletic Club. The affair was run by Sidney A. Cohn, Ph.D. '51.

Sixty-five persons were in attendance at the affair, including three alumni, nine of our 11 Brown undergraduates, and the remainder Subfreshmen and their parents. The biggest hit of the meeting was when each Brown student stood and talked in any way he wished about his life at Brown. The boys did such a good job that some of the fathers of the Subfreshmen said that they wished they could enroll at Brown.

Cleveland's Christmas Party

LE JOHNNY HOP II, a holiday house party named after two of Cleveland's finest alumni, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 and John Hay 1858, was sponsored by the Brown University Club of Cleveland on Dec. 28. The affair was held at the spacious home of President Ramon J. Elias '47 and Mrs. Elias in Cleveland Heights, with all proceeds going to the Club's Secondary Schools Program. The party was the liveliest for the alumni and friends of the University because of the presence of both Subfreshmen and current undergraduates.

The 10-Year-Old Ivy

"HERE'S TO HARVARD, Princeton, Brown—may their sons continue to win renown. Here's to Dartmouth, Yale, Cornell—and may all alumni e'er excel. Here's to Columbia and Penn—all glory to their worthy men. Drink, gentlemen, drink." Thus were the eight colleges toasted in champagne when the Ivy League Club of Sarasota, Fla., celebrated its 10th anniversary. Dr. Heffner joined the other Ivy Presidents in sending telegraphed compliments.

Paul Stannard '29, who had been the Club's first President and one of the founders, was master of ceremonies, and the January *Ivy Notes* says he was in "rare form." He described the history of the group, which began with a dozen charter members in September, 1957, and now boasts more than 300, "the largest club of its kind in the country."

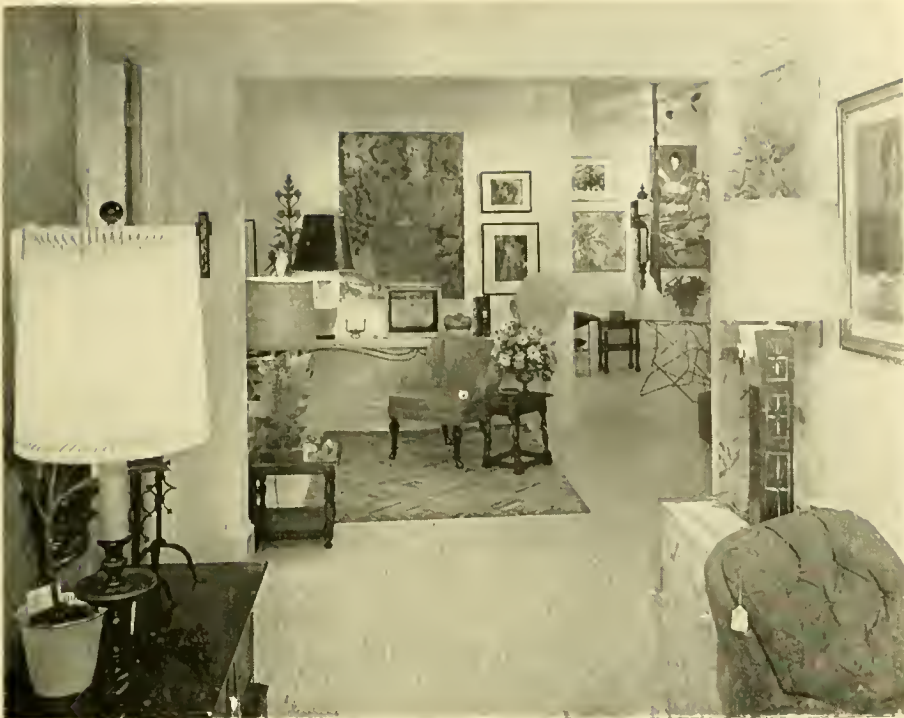
The Rev. Charles Ricker '13, one of the original dozen, could not attend the celebration because of illness.



IN MEMPHIS: Alumni, students, parents, and Subfreshmen at the birth of a Brown Club.



BRUNONIANS in Memphis: front row, left to right—Donald C. Mann '72, Douglass L. Eiland '71, Richard J. Marshall '72, W. Clark Williams '72, Clark E. Corliss, Ph.D. '52; second row—Richard D. Greene '63, Ward Sheffe, Jr., '42, W. Earl Carlile '71, Thomas A. Shaffner '72, Michael J. Tobey '72, and Bland Cannon, Jr., '70, charter members of the Brown Club.



OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS of the Cleveland Brown Club are in Design House II, whose Director, Raman J. Elias '47, is Club President. The Eliases entertained the Club at Christmas.

Rhode Island plans its Basketball Night

OSCAR RACKLE '06, one of the finest players in the early years of basketball at Brown, will be the guest of the Brown Club of Rhode Island when it holds its annual Basketball Night on Feb. 17. A Providence resident, Rackle will attend the dinner at the Faculty Club and then sit on the track at Marvel Gym to watch Brown battle Penn.

Chairman Ted Low '49 held a meeting of his Pops Concert Steering Committee on Feb. 5. Final contracts have been signed with the Rhode Island Philharmonic and with guest soloist, Florence Henderson. Chairman Low noted that most of the business from this point on will be handled by the various Subcommittees.

Membership in the Club reached an all-time high of 989 in January. In an effort to spur further memberships, Club President Jusczyk announced that the man who becomes member 1,000 will be awarded a free pair of tickets to the Brown-Dartmouth hockey game on Mar. 2. So, if you don't belong to the Brown Club of Rhode Island, join now by sending a check for \$10 to Treasurer Alfred S. Reynolds at Box 1586 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

The Brown Skating Association also has a tempting offer—half-price membership for the remainder of the season. For further information, call Chairman Ed Bromage '27 at 421-7106.

Another prestige event has been added to the Club's annual agenda as the result of action taken by the Board of Directors at its January meeting. The Day at the Theater party, held Dec. 10, was such a

huge success this year, both artistically and financially, that it was adopted as an annual event on the recommendation of President Walter V. F. Jusczyk '41.

With Dr. Bertram H. Buxton '40 as Chairman, and with an 11-member Brown-Pembroke Steering Committee spearheaded by Lois Buxton P'43, Alice Donahue P'46, and Jay Barry '50, the event attracted 222 to the venerable Faunce House Theater and sold out at 250 people for the Wannamoisett dinner party five days in advance. Included in the group at Wannamoisett were 42 members of the undergraduate cast, as guests of the Clubs.

"I feel that this theater party offers the alumni in the area a particularly appealing mid-winter event," Chairman Buxton said. "As the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Pembroke College Club of Providence work more and more closely with the Friends of Sock and Buskin and Brown-brokers, we may turn this event into an annual homecoming for these two lively organizations."

A feature of the party this year was the awarding of an honorary Sock and Buskin key to Burt Shevelove '37, the playwright and director. Since Burt was in London at the time, the actual presentation will take place this spring in New York, but the key was accepted for him at the dinner by Mrs. Melson Webster P'41. The role of m.c. was handled in fine fashion by Judge Joseph R. Weisberger '42.

Schools Chairman in Rochester

DANIEL M. GARR '52 is the new Schools Chairman for the Rochester (N. Y.) Brown Club. His address in that city is 40 Branch Ave. On Saturday, Dec. 23, the



Club held its annual Christmas Reception at the University Club for all local alumni, undergraduates, and Subfreshmen. As has been the case in recent years, this event was well attended and seemed both enjoyable and profitable.

Atlanta's Subway Alumnus

CHARLIE WEISBECKER '41, President of the Atlanta Brown Club, has accomplished many things in his lifetime, but a recent accomplishment bears mention. He has persuaded Richard G. Murphy, President of the Notre Dame Alumni Club in Atlanta, to lend his shoulder to the Subfreshman program at Brown. "Notre Dame has been famous for its so-called Subway Alumni over the years," Charlie says. "Now we've taken a Notre Dame man and made him into a Subway Alumnus for Brown."

Actually Murphy has more than a passing interest in the College on the Hill. His son, Dick Murphy, is a member of the Varsity football squad at Brown. On Coach Len Jardine's recent visit to Atlanta, a meeting was held at the Druid Hills Country Club with Terry Walsh '65, Gene O'Brien '19, and Weisbecker in attendance and with the senior Murphy acting as host. Also on hand were 10 Senior football players from the Atlanta area.

New York's plans for Its Centennial

THE NEW YEAR is of especial significance as it commemorates the end of the New York Brown Club's first 100 years of service to the University. The milestone is to be observed and celebrated Saturday evening, Apr. 27, in the Grand Ballroom of The Pierre, Fifth Ave. and 61st St., where alumni and alumnae in the tri-state metropolitan area will pay joyful homage to their college.

"With Robert P. Fisler '43 again spearheading the novel arrangements that made last year's banquet outstanding, the centennial dinner is certain to be a gala fete," declared Wallace W. Elton '29, President of the N. Y. Brown Club, in announcing the names of the alumni who will serve with Fisler on the banquet's steering committee.

Although program details and tariffs had not been completed at press time, they will be keyed to permit all net proceeds to be channeled to scholarship aid at the University. "The hedonism of the occasion will be justified by including a contribution for the scholarship fund in the price of the tickets," Fisler reported after an early planning meeting with his committee colleagues. More than a score of Brown Club members with reputations as "men-about-town" will work in concert with Fisler and Miss Caroline Cole, Executive Secretary of the Club. They include:

Samuel Bloch '41, Lyman G. Bloomington '35, Ernest R. Brendel '59, Joseph E. Cadden '31, Peter Corn '38, David S. Decker '55, Robert A. Fearon '51, John E. Flemming '33, Harry B. Henshel '40, Peter J. Hollitscher '57, J. McCall Hughes '33, Benjamin Lambert '60, John E. Liebmann '41, Vincent M. Love '54, G. Dewey Moser '64, David L. Myers '63, Frank C. Prince '56, Harvey M. Spear '42, David L. Tecklin '54, and Arthur R. Thebado '51.

A noticeable change in Clubhouse chatter was evident when "lets, nicks, aces and lobs" superseded "I-formation, flankers, and penalty kicks" to become the argot for the squash season. Ever since Richard A. Seid '58 was raised to a higher classification a couple of years ago, the Brown Club entry in the Class C tournament of the metropolitan Squash Racquets Association has been somewhat short of top-flight competitive personnel. On this year's squad of 25 earnest players, the brunt of the weekly matches with the other nine clubs has been carried by Richard Bower '56, Adrian P. Becker '48, Ernest R. Brendel '59, Ray V. Manfredi '40 and Lee M. Marshall, Jr. '60.

In order to minimize the player shortage in future years, consideration is presently being given to initiating an annual squash tournament for undergraduates on the courts at the University. This would be sponsored by the N. Y. Brown Club in an effort to improve the caliber of play of future potential Club representatives competing against 42 other clubs in the New York area with squash teams.

An extra fillip to the Club's social program was provided when an informal Open

House at the Clubhouse materialized during the Madison Square Garden ECAC Hockey Tournament. At the conclusion of the Brown-Clarkson game, Bruin adherents in the crowd of more than 8,500 were invited to a cocktail hour mixer the following evening, and more than 150 hockey buffs took advantage of it. John L. Danforth '52 of the New York organization and Kenneth Rider '56 of the Long Island Brown Club were busy men providing tickets for the tourney, in which the Bruin pucksters defeated Clarkson but lost to Cornell in exciting contests.

The anonymous but numerous Brown Club members who subscribed to the Round-The-World trip of Miss Christine M. Dunlap, former Executive Secretary of the Club, have been reaping dividends in exotic postage stamps and detailed travelogues of foreign lands. The periodic reports from the leisurely roving Nelly Bly suggest that the sun never sets upon graduates of the University. Artemis A. W. Joukowsky '55, a member of the Club in way-off Beirut, entertained her royally while she was in the Near East and other Brown enthusiasts were encountered in Ankara, Singapore, and in various stopping-off places on the way.

A highlight of the trip was Miss Dunlap's meeting with Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi in New Delhi, India. A copy of the Brown *Alumni Monthly* caught up with her in Bombay to remind her of the life she had left behind but to which she will return in early spring. She is expected back in the States in time to lend a hand for a repetition of the 1967 *succes d'estime* on Apr. 27 at The Pierre.

BOB CRONAN

Minnesota's Red Carpet

VISITORS FROM THE CAMPUS have added a sparkle to the colorful winter program sponsored by the Minnesota Brown Club. In the short period of 18 days, Club members were able to lay the red carpet for such guests as David Zucconi '55 of the Admissions Office, Bob Hall '66 of the Football Association staff, and Dean Rosemary Pierrel of Pembroke.

Vice-President Al Pearsall '32 once again demonstrated his skill at arranging Brown Club functions. The Dec. 28 Subfreshman meeting held at the Minneapolis Club showed his touch and was an unqualified success. More than 80 people were on hand to hear Zucconi talk of the new Brown and then sit back and watch him show an excellent film. The veteran of the Admissions Office then answered a variety of questions and visited individually with many students and parents.

Expressions of thanks also go to Past-President Henry Johnsen '45, Ken Allen '53, Roger Firestone '67, Paul Clements '37, and undergraduates Jim Buelow and Bob Harada for their help in making this gathering a good one.

The January monthly meeting was shifted to Jan. 12 so that Bob Hall, former All-Ivy quarterback and record-holder, could meet with officers of the Club and other interested Brunonians in the area.

A good crowd was on hand for the visit of Dean Pierrel on Jan. 15. Both alumni and their wives attended this affair, which was held at the beautiful Boulevard Restaurant. President Steve Krogness '53 handled the arrangements.

Secretary-Treasurer Doug Lowe '55 reports a most gratifying response to his mailing regarding annual dues. If your check for \$5 hasn't been sent as yet, the address is 5835 Queen Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55410.

Trenton's Big Night

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL's spacious field house was the scene of a successful Brown Night held Dec. 19 under the sponsorship of the Brown Club of Trenton. Guests at the affair included interested students from secondary schools in the area and their college guidance counselors, Leslie T. Fagan '26, Business Manager of Lawrenceville, handled the physical arrangements. The pleasant surroundings contributed to the success of the meeting, which was largely the joint effort of Walter P. Jackson '52, Secondary Schools Committee Chairman, and Lincoln Ekstrom '53, Club President.

More than 50 Juniors and Seniors, guidance counselors, Brown undergraduates, and alumni heard William Batty '63 of the Admissions Office talk about the Brown University of today. He also showed a movie about student life on College Hill, a film that is available to other Brown Clubs around the country by writing to Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey, Alumni House, Campus. The fruitful evening ended over cider and doughnuts. This was the Club's first attempt at a Subfreshman meeting in some time. Hopefully, it will become an annual event on the agenda.

Panda Power in Chicago

THE HOLIDAYS were celebrated in traditional fashion by Chicago Brown Club members, their wives, and undergraduates at a University Club party held Dec. 28. Guests enjoyed refreshments and a light supper while being serenaded by the Ticker Tape Trio, a group that came well prepared with Brown songs.

During a short intermission, Chairman George Podd, Jr., '51 introduced Bonnie Falkof, a Pembroke undergraduate and manager of the formidable Pembroke Pandas. She, in turn, related the exploits and aspirations of this female intercollegiate hockey team. Before the night was over, "Panda Power" buttons were well in evidence throughout the crowd.

Having duly recognized a Pembroke athletic team, the Club on the following day sponsored a luncheon for 27 Subfreshmen scholar-athletes from the Chicago area. Football Coach Len Jardine was on hand, along with his assistant, Bob Naughton, and David J. Zucconi '55 of the Admissions Office. Representing the alumni at the well-attended affair were Thomas Hoagland '63, Roger Hudson '61, Allen Kerr '50, John Monk '24, and Joseph Pridmore '49.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1901

SHERMAN HOYT's service on the after-guard of America's Cup Defenders was recalled by Speranza in his *Providence Journal* column, "The Natives Are Friendly." In the 1934 series, Sopwith's Endeavour had beaten the defending Rainbow in the first two races. "The third race saw Endeavour turn the leeward mark with a fat 6½-minute lead," Speranza said. "Discouraged, Vanderbilt turned the wheel over to Sherman Hoyt. The wind shifted, the breeze lightened, Rainbow picked up speed and sailed through Endeavour's lee, winner by more than three minutes. Vanderbilt's unlucky streak ended. He was at the wheel when Rainbow swept the next three races for the series."

1904

Alpha F. Leonard, great outdoor enthusiast, nimrod, and expert shot, reports: "We went hunting the first day of the open season. Got a pheasant and a rabbit but it took me a week to rest up after the hunt."

C. William Hunt, still a consultant to The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association in Washington in October. Earlier in the fall, Bill was cited for distinguished service to education by the New York State School Boards Association at its annual meeting. "No aches or pains, except those that come with advancing years," he says.

If you would refresh your memory of the life of the Gay 90s, historical, traditional, prankish, and otherwise, read Harry Hastings' book, *Chowder Without Tomatoes* (reviewed in this magazine last year). It provides memories of his youthful years in a small New England town. If one reads between the lines, apparently our classmate was not devoid of mischief in his youth, along with his many virtues.

Dr. Lucius A. Salisbury and Margaret drove to Akron to spend a few days with Willis Avery and daughter, Dorothy. Willis pointed out many places of historical interest, "just to show them that New England is not the only place deep in tradition."

1907

Henry G. Clark's citation as a recipient of the "Member of the Year" award of the University Club, Providence, testified especially to his years of loyal, effective service to Roger Williams General Hospital and Providence District Nursing Association. A member of the Club since 1917, our Class President still delights to raise his voice in song "when good fellows get together." Incidentally, he took off for St. Croix, Virgin Islands, on a long delayed vacation just before the January cold wave hit and benumbed Rhode Island.

G. Douglas Hurley '71 did not get into the *Alumni Monthly* picture of sons of Brown men in the Freshman Class, but he qualifies as a third-generation Brunonian. His grandfather was our classmate, George Hurley. His father is George Hurley, Jr., '41.

In his New Year letter, William P. Burnham paid fine tribute to our author, Ralph McPhee, and added: "His book has helped me a great deal to face life from day to day whatever the odds may be."

Walter C. Slade's name appears on the roster of the Ivy League Club of Sarasota, Fla., as published in its January newsletter.

1908

The Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas is serving as head Class Agent for the University Fund. Our classmate is a Fellow of Brown and a Trustee of the Andover Newton Theological School. He has served as President of the New York State Baptist Conference and the Massachusetts Baptist Convention.

1909

Not only 1909 men but many other alumni enjoyed the friendship of Elise Emeline (McCausland) Crossley, wife of Dr. Moses L. Crossley, former President of the Associated Alumni and Trustee Emeritus. Their son is Evan Crossley '37. Mrs. Crossley died on Martha's Vineyard on Jan. 12; the funeral was held in Providence on the 15th.

1912

William H. Dinkins of Selma, Ala., had a Christmas for many classmates and other Brunonians "on his list." It was a book of *African Folk Tales*, which his sister had written. Dr. Pauline E. Dinkins had been a medical missionary in Liberia after studying tropical diseases in London. While in Africa from 1927 to 1929, she collected the folk stories and later prepared them for publication in 1933. Two years ago, William Dinkins contributed a series of "75th Anniversary Thoughts" to the *Baptist Leader*; he was asked to continue, so that the anniversary lasted far beyond the normal. Friends also received the Christmas letter which Dinkins printed and distributed.

Milledge M. Purdy's new address will apply until May 1: 102 South La Senda, South Laguna, Calif. 92677.

1914

Thomas Leo Keily has joined the ranks of the retired. He had been President and Treasurer of the Thomas L. Keily Co., Inc., paint manufacturers in Ossining, N. Y. His address: 17 Whittlesey Ave., New Milford, Conn.

The Rev. Brown McDonald informs us that he has moved from Chester, Pa., to



DR. EDGAR J. STAFF '15

Fairhaven, N. J., where he can be located at 9 Beechwood Rd.

1915

Dr. Edgar J. Staff has taken on the duties of head Class Agent for the University Fund. Everyone knows that Spike was a member of Brown's famous Rose Bowl team, but few recall that he also was the first Captain of the once-famous Providence Steam Rollers, professional football powerhouse of the 1920's.

Wallace G. Stewart is enjoying life near his Alma Mater, residing at 5 Doanes Rd., Barrington, R. I.

1917

Judge James W. Leighton of Fourth District Court took a strong stand this winter on the use of radar by State and local police to detect speeders in Rhode Island. Judge Leighton said that he thinks radar is a "scientific and inanimate method of determining speed. It is both effective and necessary," he said. In taking this stand, our classmate lined up against a fellow Judge, Francis M. Kiely, who had criticized State police for using radar "indiscriminately to punish speeders" instead of preventing speed on the highways. Judge Leighton, with almost 32 years as a District Judge, said: "I don't think any one of us is privileged to criticize the State and local police for enforcing the law."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Stein "found the cold weather too rough" and headed South at the doctor's suggestion. After only a few days in Mount Dora, Fla. (1240 Sylvan Dr.), Walter wrote that he'd found the change helpful.

1918

Alumni Office has been informed that C. E. Todd Lightfoot died on Christmas Day, 1966. He was owner of Lightfoot Associates, Inc., chemical consultants of Tarrytown, N. Y.

1919

John J. Hall, State Labor Department Director for Rhode Island, received the 1967 Outstanding Alumnus Award from the Classical Varsity Club. A 1914 gradu-



H. STANTON SMITH '21

ate of Classical, John worked for Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. for more than 40 years, specializing in industrial relations. He was appointed to the State post in 1963.

Dr. Sidney A. Fox was guest of honor when the New England Ophthalmological Society held its annual meeting on Dec. 20. He is Clinical Professor at New York University.

Roger T. Clapp, as has been the case for more than 30 years, was the author of the Christmas Show at the Providence Art Club, this one being called "A Mug of Foaming Beer, or Ale and 'Earty." Veterans in the cast included J. Harold Williams '18 and Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., '19. Though listed as "George Spelvin" in the program, Prof. Charles Smiley made an appearance as the Herald of Devonshire.

"It is still not too late to reverse the deadly trend towards moral and physical decay," wrote James L. Jenks, Jr., under the heading, "From the Publisher's Desk" in *Praying Hands* magazine for January-February. "But it will require the concerted prayers and efforts of ALL our citizens, regardless of color or creed, working together, unselfishly and with utter dedication."

1921

H. Stanton Smith, Vice-President for Special Services for the Chicopee Manufacturing Division of Johnson & Johnson, will act as Class Agent for the University Fund this year.

Leon Goldberg retired in January as Vice-President and Treasurer with United Artists, positions he has held since 1953. He plans to continue his associations with the film company in a consulting capacity. Our classmate was associated with an investment banking firm until 1934 when he became Treasurer of Keith-Albee Orpheum Corp. In December of 1941 he became Treasurer of RKO and RKO Pictures. He resigned that post two years later to become Studio Manager for RKO in Hollywood. Later he served as Vice-President and Treasurer with Universal International, resigning in 1953 to join UA.

John A. Csepely, engineer, is with Tate Technical Service, Inc., 91 Aquahart Rd., Glen Burnie, Md. John is residing at Travelers House, 9 Crain Highway, N.E., Glen Burnie, Md. 21061.

1922

Fred L. Tompkins, now retired, has a new address in Marblehead, Mass., 5-B Independence Way.

1923

Willan C. Roux, writing in his latest cookbook, *Fried Coffee and Jellied Bourbon*, says: "The basic mixture for thickening sauces and other liquids is named after one of my ancestors, or the ancestor of another family with the same name. . . . Because this mixture of butter or other fats and flour, readied on the stove to give body to sauces, gravies, and the like, is called a roux with a small r doesn't add anything to my stature, nor particularly detract from it."

The roux figured, along with coddling cups and Scotch eggs, when Bill appeared on the Mike Douglas TV show on Jan. 17, seen in New England on Channels 12 and 4. The guest from Orr's Island, Me., had competition from a studio full of comics at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia, but he handled himself with aplomb during the riotous proceedings. Asked how he came to write the second cookbook, Roux said: "The publisher wanted it, so we cooked it up."

Kenneth P. Sheldon of Lee, Mass., returned from foreign service, says no one at home seemed to know "how Viet Nam came about" but everyone knew we should get out. The result was a letter, "Re-Examining Our Global Goals," to which the *Berkshire Eagle* recently devoted three columns.

Robert P. Adams has moved from Georgetown, Mass., to Marblehead at 17

Birch St. He's still with Metropolitan Optical Co. in Boston, where he's been Assistant Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Decker enjoyed Mexico so much last winter that they left Sharon, Conn., to return this season.

Homer Faulkner's last letter from Point Piper, Australia, indicated that he and Emily hoped to be on hand for the 45th reunion. They expected to leave for the States in April or May—whether for good or for just a leisurely holiday, Diz wasn't sure. He looks forward to the break, having had no time off in two years from his business concerns.

1924

William G. Schofield, in his new post with Raytheon Company (as Manager of Editorial Services), will provide writing and editorial services to corporate and division management, including speeches and presentations, reports to shareholders, corporate brochures, and other printed material. While serving in various capacities on the *Boston Herald Traveler*, he found time to write material for several political figures, among them the late President Kennedy when he was campaigning for the Senate and Congressman Bradford Morse. During World War II he served as a Naval officer at sea and in Washington and has continued his Reserve affiliation, presently as Captain.

Yankee magazine in November had a feature on the home of the late Paul Rothenberger in Lisbon, N. H. where he operated the Yankee Trading Post and his extensive business as a bookdealer.

1925

H. Vinton Potter, Vice-President, Sales, for Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., has been a busy man, especially during the last few years while serving as Chairman of the

The champions at Stone Gables

TOM TERRIFIC of Stone Gables, owned by CDR Thomas W. Hall '18, won the sweepstake prize at the English Setter Club of New England's annual specialty at Boulder Inn recently. Our classmate's dog also won the 12-to-24-month-old class. "Showing dogs is one of the few sports activities in which an entire family can participate," he says. Last year, three generations of his family were seen on the circuit, traveling some 40,000 miles to dog shows across the country. The youngest of the three generations is eight-year-old Elizabeth Brown, who made her debut in the show ring in Providence when she was three. Two years ago she attended the show training classes of the Union County Kennel Club in New Jersey and placed third and fourth against mostly adult competition.

The Halls started in the show ring 18 years ago. "I had a couple of setters I used for hunting but never gave a thought to showing," the Commander said. "One day my older daughter, Marsha, said she would like to show the dogs. I had only hunting stock so I bought three show dogs,

knowing little about the prerequisites of a good bench-sitter and even less about the techniques of handling." The Commander learned. He studied the professionals in the ring, kept entering his dogs at the shows, asked questions, and finally acquired a great proficiency. Then he started teaching his daughters, Marsha and Bethny.

The girls proved apt pupils. Marsha, at the age of 14, furnished the family's first champion—Prize Parcel of Stone Gables. Since then, the Stone Gables Kennel has had 17 more champions, all English setters. Marsha, now Mrs. Robert S. Brown, is 27 years old and is a Vice-President in the English Setter Association of America. Bethny, now Mrs. Raymond E. Mason, Jr., is a 21-year-old blonde who showed her first setter when she was four. Six years later she appeared for the first time in the junior handling class at Madison Square Garden and took third place. When she was 13, she finished first at Westminster, winning the Leonard Brumby Trophy as the National Junior Champion. Altogether, she has won nearly 100 first prizes.

seven YMCAs in Tulsa. "During this time we started a rather ambitious building program," he says, "one that's just now beginning to materialize in bricks and mortar. More recently, my civic work has been as Chairman of the Building Committee for the Tulsa Recreation Center for the Physically Limited. Our building drive was completed in four months and resulted in a \$385,000 plant, now in operation. In addition to community activities, I have been working with Gas Industry trade organizations as Chairman for two years of the Appliance and Builder Committee of the American Gas Association and now Chairman of the Residential Sales Promotion Committee. To further bring classmates up to date, I have a daughter, Mrs. Wesley (Beverly) Wheeler who is living in Rye, N. Y., and three grandchildren, ages 11, eight, and two."

1927

Dr. Franklin D. Elmer, Jr., having retired from the Woodside Church, Flint, Mich., in November, immediately packed his bags, and he and Mrs. Elmer took a trip to the Philippines during the Christmas holidays to visit with their daughter and family in Manila. The Elmers will move to Maine in April to take up permanent residence at Sky Tide, South Bristol 04568.

Carton S. Stallard, President and Chief Executive Officer of Jersey Mortgage Co., was honored in December by his colleagues for his accomplishments for the firm over a 40-year period. When he joined it four days after graduation, it had seven employees. Jersey Mortgage Company now has 145 people on the staff.

The Alumni Office has been informed by Frederick Bernays Wiener that Walter D. Sander died some years back at his home on Staten Island.

1928

H. Charles Kwasha continues as partner of Kwasha Lipton Co., an insurance firm he founded 24 years ago in Englewood, N. J. Prior to that, our classmate was associated with Travelers. He is an Associate of the Society of Actuaries.

Wilbur J. Rook is Assistant Superintendent for Elementary Education in Wellesley, Mass. He has been in the Wellesley School System for 25 years.

1929

The Rev. Powel M. Dawley returned to Rhode Island in January to preach at Grace Church, Providence on Theological Education Sunday. He has been Professor of Ecclesiastical History at The General Theological Seminary since 1945 and Sub-Dean since 1954. Dr. Dawley has been a delegate to the Anglican Congress, a member of the Joint Commission on Unity, and author of several books (including *Chapters in Church History*).

1930

Aaron Roitman of Providence and Theodore Wallace of Philadelphia found themselves at the same guest house when they spent December holidays on St. Martin in the West Indies. The chance reunion

was the more remarkable in that the guest house was limited to four habitable rooms while it was being enlarged.

Donald Jordan sends along word that he is now with Don Jordan Associates, Inc., 303 West 42 St., New York City. His title: President.

For the record, let us correct the date of death of Prof. Herman O. Werner of Annapolis, Md. It was Mar. 25.

1931

Erling B. Owren, a former plant chemist, is the new Technical Superintendent in the Chemical Department of Cranston Print Works Co., Webster, Mass., division. In addition, he will serve as Assistant Director of the company's Research and Development Division.

Dr. G. Edward Crane continues as team physician for Brown University's athletic teams. His home address: 92 Coleman St., Seekonk, Mass.

Dr. Leo Horvitz has a new address for Horvitz Research Labs: 8116 West Glen Dr., Houston, Tex. 77042.

Edward M. Read, 3rd, is Headmaster of Greenhill School, a newly founded coeducational day school for grades seven through 12 located at 850 Greenhills Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105.

Edward W. Williams, an investment economic consultant, operates his firm at 60 Broad St., New York City 10004.

1932

Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., President of Trans World Airlines, was one of 12 men honored by the NCAA at its 62nd annual convention, in New York on Jan. 9. They were all corporate leaders who had excelled in competitive athletics during their undergraduate days.

Raymond K. Andrew is involved with technical sales with the U.S. Oil Co., East Providence.

1933

Alfred T. Hill has joined Heald, Hobson & Associates, Inc., of Wellesley, Mass., as a Vice-President charged with general responsibilities as an educational consultant. Heald, Hobson & Associates are advisors to educational institutions, research institutes, and other non-profit organizations. Dr. Hill had been Executive Secretary of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, in Washington, D. C., and is a former President of Pine Manor.

William C. Whittemore, the new Senior Vice-President of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., retains an interest in mass transportation problems which began when he was associated with the New Haven Railroad years ago. He is Chairman of the Wellesley Transportation Advisory Committee and a Director of the Boston & Western Suburbs Transportation Council; he represents Wellesley on a regional coordinating committee.

Whittemore is a member of the Investors Panel of the Transportation Association of America, the Transportation and Communications Committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and a former member of the Commuter Transportation Committee of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. He is also a Director of



WILLIAM G. SCHOFIELD '31, veteran newsman and author, has joined Raytheon Company's Public Relations Department as Manager of Editorial Services. The last 27 of his 33 years in journalism have been with the Boston "Herald Traveler" as columnist, chief editorial writer, foreign news analyst, and foreign correspondent. He has also written 11 books, including one that was a national best-seller.

the Union Freight Railroad and a member of its Finance Committee. Another committee appointment is one on transportation securities for the American Life Convention and Life Insurance Association of America. Joining John Hancock after his wartime service in the Coast Guard, Whittemore worked at first in the Bond Department, became Assistant Treasurer in 1949 and Treasurer in 1959. He continues in the last post.

1935

Joseph H. Hines has been elected President of the New England Area Council of the National Council of Industrial Management Clubs. He is employed in the Military Engineering Department of the Entwhistle Manufacturing Co., Providence. Joe has been a President of the Greater Providence Industrial Management Club and of the Downtown Providence YMCA.

Amos Landman, Vice-President for Ruder & Finn, Inc., is responsible for the public relations functions for a variety of industrial accounts. He is also in charge of the firm's training program and edits a house organ which covers the media. Our classmate has had wide experience in the public relations field and in newspaper work, where he got his start. He has also served as a foreign correspondent in China, Japan, and Hong Kong.

1936

Dr. John W. Tukey, Professor of Mathematics at Princeton, and a colleague have formulated a mathematical technique called the Cooley-Tukey Algorithm. It will enable scientists to complete in minutes computations which have taken hours or days on even the most powerful computers. New programming routines based on this

algorithm have been announced by IBM. Professor Tukey, at Princeton since 1939 and recipient of a Brown Bicentennial Medallion, has long been associated with the research programs of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., with a long series of community achievements behind him, should take particular pride in his efforts as Chairman of the United Fund campaign in Rhode Island last fall. Final results saw the agency top its goal by \$115,610, reaching an all-time high of \$5,226,721.

Hermann J. Lips is a marketing representative in the Data-Processing Division of IBM, having been with that firm for the past 19 years. He has served as a Trustee of the Village Board in Ossining, N. Y., as Chairman of its Planning Board, and as President of the Kiwanis Club.

David C. Scott, Jr., President of Scott Testers, Inc., has been named to head a committee planning the 100th anniversary celebration of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. Henry C. Hart, Jr., '35 of Darrell Prutzman Associates, is on his committee.

1937

Donald L. Daniels, CLU, is with Donald L. Daniels Associates, 100 Milk St., Boston. He specializes in pension and profit-sharing plans and is considered a pioneer in developing sophisticated programs for industrial firms.

Capt. Leon P. Eisman is serving as head of the Environmental Health Branch of the Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Md. 20014. He resides at 206 Magnolia Ave., Frederick, Md. 21701.

Dr. Nathan W. Coleman is doing part-

time work at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Brockton. His new address: 499 Everett St., Westwood, Mass.

1938

Dr. Roderick M. Chisholm, Professor of Philosophy and Romeo Elton Professor of Natural Theology at Brown, delivered the Carus Lectures of the American Philosophical Association in December when the Pacific Division held its annual meeting at the University of California at Berkeley. The Carus Lectureship is considered by many American philosophers as the greatest honor that can be bestowed upon an American philosopher.

Philip H. Glatfelter, 3rd, President of P. H. Glatfelter Co., Spring Grove, Pa., has been elected to a three-year term as a Director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

James S. Couzens continues as Administrative Assistant to the President of Boston Edison Co.

Charles A. Walsh, Jr., is a Sales Manager with the Atlantic Division of Atlantic Richfield Co., Philadelphia.

Gordon W. Mulligan is a new member of the Ivy League Club in Sarasota, Fla., according to its January newsletter.

1939

Dr. David T. Dresdale is President of the Medical Board, Maimonides Medical Center of Brooklyn. He is also Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine, State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center. Dave is active in cardiac research involving mechanical assistance for the heart and heart transplant with Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz.

Dr. Ralph C. Andrews, physician and psychiatrist, has opened an office in the Medical Arts Bldg., on Rte. 12, Torrey Park, Norwich, Conn. He has been associated with the Norwich Hospital since 1955.

Frank P. Comstock is working in New York City as Manager of the Claims and Adjustment Department at M. Lowenstein & Sons, Inc., 1430 Broadway.

1940

Albert H. Curtis, II, has been President of the New England Baptist Hospital Corporation for more than a year. He is a Trustee of the Somerset Savings Bank and a corporator of the Home Savings Bank. Active in Massachusetts Masonry for more than a quarter-century, he is Past Master of St. John's Lodge, Boston; Past Junior Grand Deacon, Grand Lodge of the State; and a life member of Aleppo Temple Shrine, Boston. His hobbies are suggested by memberships in the Framingham Sportsman's Association, Tunk Lake Rod, Gun and Rifle Club of Maine, National Rifle Association, and Wellesley Tennis Association. His promotion to be a Vice-President of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company was announced in December.

Prof. Harold W. Pfautz spoke before Providence groups on Jan. 15 and 17. His audiences were the Church and Community Supper at Grace Church and the Women's Personnel Club of Rhode Island.

John J. McLaughry, Director of Summer and Special Programs, chaired the 1967 United Fund committee at Brown. For the first time in years, the former football coach has been able to enjoy a winter holiday, including skiing near his new lodge in the North country.

Foundation Head

DR. NILS Y. WESSELL, Sc.M. '35 will succeed Everett Case as President of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation in New York at the end of April when the latter retires. Dr. Wessell, former President of Tufts University, was elected a Trustee and the next President at the January meeting of the Foundation's Trustees.

Dr. Wessell has been President of the Institute for Educational Development, a nonprofit research organization in New York, since retiring at Tufts in 1966, after 13 years in its presidency. He has served as Vice-President of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, President of the New England Colleges Fund, and Director of such corporations as the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, New England Electric System, and the Hartford Insurance Group. He is a Trustee of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library. He received an honorary LL.D. from Brown in 1958.

At the end of the year, the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation had assets with a market value of more than \$325,000,000. Established in 1934, it has interests in science, technology, management, and higher education. Dr. Wessell will be its third President.

NILS WESSELL





SAMUEL T. ARNOLD, JR., '45 has been made New England Regional Partner of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, nationwide investment firm which has seven offices in New England. Arnold has been partner-in-charge at its Park Avenue Office in New York City in recent years.

1941

Dr. Frederick H. Jackson, President of Clark University, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Worcester. Prior to assuming the presidency at Clark on July 1, 1967, he had been Assistant Executive Vice-President at New York University from 1964 to 1966, becoming Vice-President for Humanities and Social Sciences in 1966.

William Paterson is on a one-year leave of absence from the Cleveland Playhouse, spending the time at the American Conservatory Theater, 450 Geary St., San Francisco.

Richard L. Wilbur, a resident of San Antonio, Tex., is in sales with the Bond Crown Division of Continental Can Co.

Although G. Douglas Hurley '71 did not get into the picture of "Freshman Sons" which we carried last fall, he is a third-generation Brown man—grandson of the late George Hurley '07 and son of our George Hurley, Jr.

1942

Seth A. Abbott, attorney in Hamburg, N. Y., has been a public official since 1951 when he became Justice of the Peace and Village Police Justice. He assumed the post of Supervisor in May, 1963. He is a member of the Hamburg Chamber of Commerce and former Chairman of the Village Recreation Commission.

James G. Buckley has assumed the position of Comptroller at the Falmouth Hospital on Cape Cod. For the past seven years he has served as accountant and Office Manager for John Hinckley & Son, Hyannis lumber firm. Jim lives in West Dennis with his wife, Mariana, a teacher in East Sandwich. Their daughter, Prudence, was graduated in June from Pembroke.

Charles Collis has been elected to the new post of Executive Vice-President with

the Fairchild Hiller Corp., a manufacturer of commercial aircraft. He was formerly a Senior Vice-President and General Manager of its Republic Aviation Division.

Lt. Col. Willard R. Terry, Jr., is stationed at Lockbourne AFB, O., where he is Staff Judge Advocate. He expects to retire from the service next fall.

Henry F. Tingley, Jr., a Vice-President in the Commercial Loan Department of Industrial National Bank in Rhode Island, has been named President of the bank's Industrial Capital Corp., a new federally-licensed small-business investment company.

Willard C. Parker and his wife report that they like their new home in Denville, N. J., more each day. It means a 20-mile trip to the office in Short Hills, but "better than my former commuting run," Ace says. As Production Manager of the new Eastern Branch Office of Chubb & Sons, real estate, he has an area of nine States and the District of Columbia under his direction, so that there are regular business trips to the agencies and branch offices.

1943

Twenty-five classmates now have indicated definite intentions of returning in June for the big 25th. All of them are bringing along the wives, with a few planning on including the children. Keep the big week end open—May 31 to June 3.

David E. Sieswerda is living in Scottsdale, Ariz., where he is Director of Instructional Resource Services for the Scottsdale Public Schools.

Flint Ricketson is Assistant New England Sales Manager with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., East Hartford.

Although Robert Erickson died a year ago, we have not noted the Resolution which the Illinois Senate subsequently adopted with respect to this "expert in the



ROBERT A. JACOBSEN '48 has been named New York Advertising Manager for "Holiday" magazine. He had previously been in charge of New England and Canadian sales for "Holiday."

complicated field of public pension." The statement further called him "a man who lent his dignity and expertise to everything he attempted" and was "instrumental in the betterment of local government in Illinois through the Chicago Civic Federation and the Union League Club's Commission on Public Affairs." Dr. Erickson was Director of Research for the Chicago Civic Federation, an organization devoted to the promotion of more effective local government.

1944

Edmond N. Morse has been elected Senior Vice-President of Smith, Barney & Co., Inc., 94-year-old international investment banking firm. In this position, he will continue as the Director in charge of the firm's Investment Advisory Departments and act as Co-Manager of the Research Department located at the main office in New York City.

C. Harold Nold, Jr., has become a Loan Officer of South Jersey Mortgage Co., Camden, N. J. He was formerly with Franklin Mortgage Company for 16 years.

1945

Melvin L. Feldman moved to Palo Alto last summer and is associated with the San Francisco firm of Marshall, Kaplan, Gans, & Kahn, consultants in the field of urban development. He reports that his wife, Paula, received her Master of Science degree from Simmons College School of Social Work in June. "Our twin daughters, Karen and Linda, are 15½ now," he says.

Dr. Charles S. Howard is residing at 38 Parker Rd., Wakefield, Mass. He holds an M.D. from Tufts Medical School in 1947.

John L. Salladin has been promoted from Director of Marketing to Vice-President with Tally Corp., 1310 Mercer St., Seattle.

President Vernon R. Alden of Ohio University was the keynote speaker at the

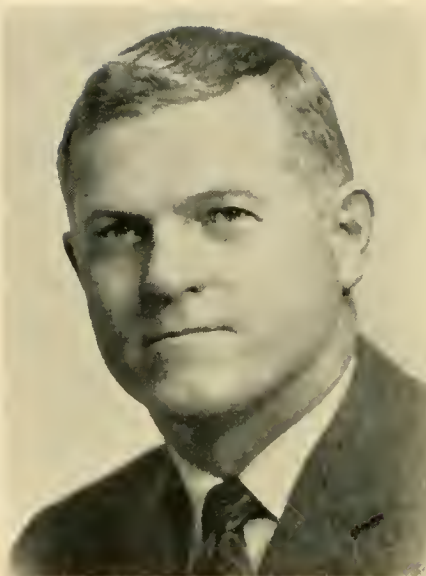
When to Study

How TOUGH is it for those young people in your family to get into college today? This was a question posed recently by the *Long Island Press*. "An Ivy League school like Harvard, Yale, Brown, or Princeton will have high academic requirements," the story pointed out. "A less exclusive institution may welcome the student of average attainment."

The Ivy League position in the article was stated by a Brunonian, Alan P. Cusick '32. "As children approach high school age," he said, "I think the important thing to stress to them is that their future life is basically decided by the way they cast it between their 14th and 17th years. College admissions today are based on the marks in the first three years of high school. Students who have not applied themselves during that time can't hope to qualify by suddenly making a burst of effort during the last two years of school."



FOWLER BLAUVELT '46 has been named Vice-President, Marketing, by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation. He had previously been the General Manager of the Industrial Materials Division as Vice-President and Vice-President of the Central Region. He has been with Owens-Corning since graduation, mostly in sales.



WILLIAM W. MELLOR '46 is active in "Club Internationale" as Regional Managing Director of this national association of local vacation clubs. The Rhode Island Chapter he organized in 1966 has 500 members. Mellor is also on the Lions' District Governors' Cabinet as Zone Chairman and lives in East Greenwich.

1967 Annual Convention of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, held in Los Angeles. He was also speaker at the 12th annual benefit dinner for the Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago.

David D. Parker is Division Traffic Manager with New England Tel. & Tel. Co., 37 Broadway, Arlington, Mass.

1946

Paul R. Green, a resident of Westport, Conn., is President of Intercontinental Publications, Inc., Stamford.

Alfred I. Miranda, a TV executive, is Director of Client Relations with CBS Television Stations. His home address: 8 Pad-dock Rd., Portchester, N. Y. 10573.

Gerald Stanley Ogan is Vice-President of A. E. Ogan, Inc., manufacturers of Bakers Prepared Mixes, 1 Donut Dr., Randolph, Mass.

1947

Peter Brownell, an engineer at Fram Corp., has taken on the duties of Class Agent for the University Fund. He promises all classmates that they will be hearing from him shortly. Pete is Past President of Ducks Unlimited.

Roger S. Everett has been appointed Controller of the Metallurgical Materials Division of Texas Instruments, Inc., Attleboro. He joined the firm in 1956, becoming Control Administrator for the Metallurgical Group in 1962. He and his wife have two daughters, one a Sophomore in high school and the other a Freshman at Plymouth State College.

John H. Fooks is General Manager of the Range Division with Westinghouse Electric Corp., Mansfield, O. Jack also lives in Mansfield and can be reached at P.O. Box 234.

Robert W. Whipple is with the U.S. Department of Commerce, Environmental

Science Services Administration, Rockville, Md. In a recent note to Alumni House he listed his title as Supervisory Mathematician, and added, "Very little supervising."

Ramon J. Elias was one of the speakers at the recent Cleveland Design Conference. He described the community's style in interior design as one of "opulent conservatism," adding: "There is no difference between Cleveland's country clubs and its funeral parlors, except that people may be more pickled in one than in the other." Mr. and Mrs. Elias are Directors of Design House II, at 1220 Huron Rd. Their previous quarters were in the "old Deanery," torn down the first of the year, and 63,000 people had visited them there. The two Design Houses have provided headquarters for the Cleveland Brown Club.

1948

Dr. Maurice J. Mountain is in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (International Security Affairs) in Washington, D. C. He is Director of the Office of Military Assistance Policy Review.

Maury R. Brown has joined Colonial Board Company of Boston as Director of Corporate Planning and Development. He had been with the firm earlier in his career, during the planning, construction, and opening of the company's subsidiary mill in Covington, Tenn.

John S. Frey is Managing Attorney for IBM in Armonk, N. Y. His home address is Guard Hill Rd., Bedford Village, N. Y.

Kenneth P. Blake, Jr., Librarian at Colby College, represented Brown at the inauguration of Thomas Hedley Reynolds as President of Bates College last fall.

Colin E. MacKay is Professor of English at Colby College. His address: RFD #2, Oakland, Me. 04963.

Dr. John Bennett, Jr., has been appointed to the newly-created post of Manager of Management Appraisal with Atlantic Richfield Co. He went to his new position from the Boston firm of Rohrer, Hibler, and Replogle, management consulting firm, with which he had been associated since 1961.

Harry Brown, Manager of the Dallas and Houston office of McGraw-Hill, was the main speaker at a recent series of market-coordinated programs for Fort Worth sales and marketing executives. He is a member of the Association of Industrial Advertisers, the Dallas Sales and Marketing Executives, and the Dallas Athletic Club.

Marvin Cohen, a design engineer, is serving as Senior Group Engineer with The Boeing Co., Commercial Airplane Division, Seattle, Wash.

Ernest W. Corner is a newly-appointed Vice-President in charge of sales for the Bergen-Paterson Pipesupport Corp., Wood Ridge, N. J.

John E. Kelly is with IBM as Assistant to the District Manager for Sales in New York City.

John B. Ellington is with the Harvard Trust Company of Cambridge, Mass., as Personnel Administration Manager.

Belatedly, we report that Dr. J. Harry Hill of Wakefield, Mass., spent the last Carberry Day, Friday the 13th of October, picking 23 barrels of potatoes. He was on vacation in Maine and enjoyed the labor, although he said professionals average more than 100 barrels a day and even high school girls between 60 and 70. But the point is that Dr. Hill endorsed later over to the Carberry Fund his pay check for \$5.75.

Alfred Buckley, Jr., is listed in the Directory of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity as the alumni adviser of the Brown Chapter.



HARRY L. BROWN '49, who has been Southwest Regional Manager of McGraw-Hill Publications, has been named to the newly-created post of Associate Publisher of "Postgraduate Medicine." He has been with McGraw-Hill for 15 years.

1950

Harry S. Westcott, Superintendent of Schools in Jamestown, R. I., has been named Superintendent in Scituate, R. I. He will assume his new position no later than July 1. Harry is a former President of the Rhode Island Education Association and the R. I. Elementary School Principals Association.

Daniel T. Murphy is the new Sales Manager with Gar-Kenyon Instruments, Inc., Danbury, Conn. He formerly managed the Murphy Co., manufacturers' representatives in California.

Robert T. Brotherton has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President of the Investment Department with First National Bank & Trust Co., Evanston, Ill. Bob is a graduate of the National Trust School and the Municipal Bond Club of Chicago.

Thomas J. Brown has taken on added responsibilities as a member of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children.

Donald C. Hutchison is serving as Administrative Assistant with Springfield Gas Light Co. Don formerly served as Manager of the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce and was affiliated with Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield.

Lloyd W. Cali is Director of the Auto-din Program with Philco Corp., working out of the Communications and Electronics Division, Willow Grove, Pa.

Robert E. Dobrzynski is a section head in the Aerospace Division with Honeywell, Inc., Minneapolis.

Lewis D. Emerson, Jr., is with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft as a Project Engineer. Home base is West Palm Beach, Fla.

Dr. Burton C. Staugaard is living in Nashville, Tenn., while he is engaged in research as a Postdoctoral Fellow at Vanderbilt's medical school. "I would be glad to hear from any classmates in the area," he writes. He's at 3004 Blakemore Ave., Nashville, with Mrs. Staugaard, and their four children.

Malcolm Niedner, in the advertising business, is Vice-President with Harper-Atlantic Sales, Inc., New York City.

William C. Peckham has been appointed to the Board of the Young Men's Christian Association, White Plains, N. Y. Bill is Executive Vice-President of Peckham Industries, Inc., road materials and contracting company. He has been an officer of the White Plains Community Chest and United Fund and is a member of the University Club.

Giles B. Powell has been promoted to Guidance Counselor at the Agriculture and Technical Institute, Essex, Mass. He has taught at the school for nine years. Giles holds a Master's degree from Salem State Teachers College. He is a widower with three children.

Jack Schreiber, our Vice-President, has his law office at 808 Union Trust Bldg. He earned his LL.B. from Boston University in 1965.

1951

George Parker, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Parker Pen Company, became a Trustee of Beloit College



RICHARD E. LOW '50 has gone to Cincinnati following promotion by The Philip Carey Mfg. Company. He is in charge of a field sales organization as Sales Manager for Industrial and Insulation Products. With Carey since 1951, he had been Sales Manager in Memphis.



J. RAY TOPPER '52, Manager of Marketing in the Lamp Metals and Components Department of General Electric's Lamp Division, will be Manager of a new business section—lamp and electronic parts. He will direct engineering, manufacturing, and marketing from Cleveland.

at the end of the year. He is a Fellow of Lake Forest Academy and a member of the Archaeological Association of America. He also serves as a Director of the Merchant's and Savings Bank of Janesville, Wis., and Career Academy, Inc., of Milwaukee; he is President and Trustee of the Janesville Foundation. The year after he graduated from Brown, Parker received his Master's from the University of Michigan. Mrs. Parker is the former Nancy Banhan P'51; they have four children.

Daniel M. Pilot is another classmate who has made it to the top. He's President of E. E. M. Dunlop of 230 5th Ave., New York City, vinyl tile importer and seller.

Denis G. Sullivan is Professor of Political Science at the University of Illinois.

John J. Little has been named an Assistant Vice-President at the Fiduciary Trust Co., New York City. He has been with the bank since 1961 as a securities analyst and research officer.

Ralph Dupont, New London attorney, has been appointed by Governor Dempsey to the Commission on the Revision of Probate Laws. A former member of the New London Board of Education, he is one of six appointees to the commission.

Frank J. Centazzo is Chairman of the Housing Authority in Bristol, R. I.

1952

Norman Davidson, formerly an account executive with the investment banking firm of Blyth & Co., Inc., and more recently an Assistant Vice-President of IFT Securities Corp., has joined the Institutional Department of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, members of the New York Stock Exchange. During nine years with Blyth and IFC, Norm, a writer and lecturer on investment topics, worked closely

with financial institutions as well as individuals in development and implementation of their investment programs. He has recently been elected to the National Panel of the American Arbitration Association.

Lester L. Halpern is heading up a new Mayor's Advisory Committee on Budgets and Finance in Holyoke, Mass. Les received his M.B.A. from Cornell Business School in 1954. A member of the Massachusetts Bar, he received his training in law at Western New England College. Currently, he's a certified public accountant with an office at 300 High St., Holyoke.

Allyn W. Smith has been promoted to the position of Executive Vice-President for William E. Wright & Sons Co., West Warren, Mass. In his new position, Al succeeds his father, who at the time of his death in 1966 had been associated with Wright's for 27 years.

J. Ray Topper's new post with General Electric follows a reorganization in its Lamp Metals and Components Department to provide a business section for each of its major product lines, bringing authority and responsibility "closer to the action," the release from Cleveland said. Topper's section deals with lamp and electronic parts, and he's in charge of engineering, manufacturing, and marketing. He joined GE immediately after graduation, working first in Lynn. Now he lives in Mentor, O., with his wife and their four children.

Arky Gonzales continues to publish at a ferocious pace. He had a feature in the January *Saga* on the Army's Jungle Warfare School in Panama, plus a two-part series on treatment of Viet Nam's POW's by Hanoi in *Overseas Weekly*.

William L. DeProse, Jr., is a management intern with the U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

1953

The Reunion Committee has been active, holding several meetings in Providence. It looks as though the 15th will be a whopper! Early informal returns show a very favorable response for the Commencement Week End. A mailing is being prepared for mailing to all classmates.

Philip H. Palamounain has been promoted to Vice-President with the First National Granite Bank, Augusta, Me. He manages the bank's computer services. He and Geraldine and their three children live at 20 Ridgewood Dr.

Robert J. McKenna, Assistant Professor of Politics and Philosophy at Salve Regina College, has been appointed to two political positions in Rhode Island. He will serve as a member of the Democratic Advisory Council and as Coordinator of the new Student Action program, providing for the internship of two R. I. students each week in the Washington office of Representative Robert O. Tiernan.



SHELDON P. SIEGEL '56

In Educational TV

THE LEHIGH VALLEY Educational Television Corporation has elected Sheldon P. Siegel '56 its Executive Vice-President. He continues as General Manager of WLVT-TV, Channel 39, with studios in Bethlehem, Pa. The station serves more than a million viewers in Southeastern Pennsylvania (Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton), having gone on the air in September, 1965, as the 100th National Educational Television Affiliate. Siegel had been with the corporation since the previous September.

Siegel had been in Phoenix, Ariz., from 1961 to 1964 as Station Manager and Program Director for KAET-TV. While in the Southwest, he had been Secretary-Treasurer of the Phoenix Brown Club and a Regional Agent for the Brown University Fund. KAET-TV is affiliated with Arizona State University.

1954

Douglas L. Turner, City Editor, Special Projects, of the *Buffalo Courier-Express*, has been appointed to a Professional Journalism Fellowship at Stanford University. He is one of four journalists in the United States named to take part in a new program there for news executives from Apr. 1 to June 7. It is funded in part by the Ford Foundation. Prior to his appointment as City Editor in 1964, Doug served as a State Capitol correspondent and as Acting Financial Editor.

Philip L. Nash has been elected President of the National Association of Oil Heating Service Managers. He is General Manager and Service Manager for Alvin Hollis & Co., South Weymouth, Mass.

Thomas P. Plumber has joined the Chestnut Hill office of R. M. Bradley & Co., Inc., Massachusetts real estate firm. He moved to this position from H. G. Christie Real Estate, oldest and largest realty firm in the Bahamas. In his new

position, Tom will specialize in residential properties south and west of Boston.

Constantine L. Berdos, a financial specialist, is an accountant, Controller's staff, with Submarine Signal Division of Raytheon in Portsmouth, R. I.

Nicholas C. Siotka is Senior Accountant with Consolidated Natural Gas Service Co., Inc., New York City.

Clarence C. Barksdale, Vice-President of Commercial Banking with First National Bank of St. Louis, has been named head of its National Accounts Division. He will be responsible for relationships with national companies headquartered in St. Louis and throughout the country.

Dr. Serafino J. Fusco is a staff engineer with General Electric Co., Pittsfield, Mass., assigned to the Ordnance Dept.

1955

Arnold Biderman, Controller for Mr. Donut, an international chain of franchised coffee and "donut" shops, has been promoted to Vice-President. He now has control for the over-all accounting and financial functions of the corporation.

Willis H. Riccio has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Rhode Island. A member of the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court, the Georgetown Law School graduate currently is Senior Trials Attorney for the United States Securities and Exchange Commission's Boston Regional Office.

William L. Payne is attending the graduate school of Oceanography at the University of Rhode Island.

Donald L. Dalbec is Eastern Regional Training Supervisor for Mobil Oil Corp. at the center in Willow Grove, Pa. He lives in Doylestown.

McKendall's Films

HULL HOUSE Association in Chicago on Jan. 28 opened its new Film Center as part of its strong, diversified creative arts program. Its Director is David McKendall '54, whose films have been shown extensively for universities, museums, and film societies throughout the country. He had previously been associated with Hull House as film director in residence at the Association's Art and Music Camp in East Troy, Wis., in 1966 and 1967. He was also Director at the University of Michigan's Creative Arts Festival last year and the University of Wisconsin's Summer Arts Festival.

Though McKendall's interest in motion pictures attended most of his 35 years, his active involvement began in 1961 when he pioneered a program at New Trier High School in Illinois while he was teaching there. He taught this innovative course for the next five years, attracting the attention not only of students but of educational leaders, as the film gained a place in the high school curriculum as a contemporary art form. News stories in the national press told of his approach, which demands total involvement of cast and crew in an intense learning experience.

The working title of a new book is *A Natural Way to View Film*, and at least one article, "The Puppetmasters," has also appeared.

McKendall has created six films, three of which are in progress: "Bike Day," "Skateboard Fantasy," "Gateless Gate," "Seedpod," "Water," and "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?" They have been used as course material at the University of Michigan, Wesleyan, and Evanston High. They have also been exhibited at a number of film festivals, and he has lectured on campuses and off on film-making and viewing. Through his initiative, several universities and schools have developed cinema programs and film-making units.



DAVID McKENDALL '54



ALAN L. LAUBER '55, promoted by Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc., of Nutley, N. J., is the new Budget Director. With an M.B.A. from Columbia, he joined the pharmaceutical-chemical firm in 1957 and has been Financial Planning Manager.

1956

John A. Worsley, Assistant Professor of History at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, is a doctoral candidate at Clark University.

William D. Pringle has been appointed an Assistant Vice-President of Frank B. Hall & Co., international insurance brokers, New York City. Formerly an account supervisor, he has been associated with the firm since 1964. Bill and his wife and two children reside in Ridgewood, N. J.

Paul A. Oberbeck has been admitted as a General Partner of Hallgarten & Co., 117-year-old New York investment banking firm. He joined the company in 1961 and has been a member of its Corporate Finance Department.

Anthony P. Randazzo has been promoted to the position of 2nd Vice-President in the Metropolitan Department of the Chase Manhattan Bank N.A. He had been Assistant Treasurer. Tony is doing graduate work at N.Y.U.

Donald M. Crann is Assistant Manager, Supply & Distribution Dept., Mobil Oil Co., Hamburg, Germany.

David S. Evans is working in Mountain View, Calif., as a sales engineer with Spectra Physics, Inc.

George S. Kirkpatrick was appointed Manager of the Connecticut offices of Estabrook & Co., Oct. 1. His new home address: 28 Latimer Lane, Simsbury, Conn.

William A. Wescott is Assistant Trust Officer with National Newark & Essex Bank, Newark, N. J. Bill is Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Red Bank YMCA.

1957

Joseph Carnabuci, former Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce in North Attleboro, has become a member of the Massachusetts Bar. He was graduated in June from Suffolk University Law School.

Peter R. Lehner reports that he is "in

the shoe business." Actually, he is President of the Lynn Innersole Co., St. Louis.

Edward B. McLean is a first-year resident in ophthalmology at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

1958

William L. Silvert is Assistant Professor of Physics at Case Western Reserve University. He was a Research Associate in Physics at Michigan State from September, 1964 to July, 1966, after which he spent a year in the Soviet Union as a National Academy of Sciences Exchange Scholar. Bill earned his Ph.D. in Physics at Brown in 1965 and was married on Apr. 3 of the same year to Diane Marie Powell, a doctoral candidate in Psychology at Michigan State.

Thomas P. Develin is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. He lives in Cherry Hill, N. J.

Manuel Kyriakakis has become associated with the law firm of Horvitz & Horvitz, 7 North Main St., Fall River.

William H. Tozier has been admitted as a General Partner of Hallgarten & Co., 117-year-old New York investment firm. He joined the firm in 1961 and for the past four years had served as managing representative of the company's London office.

Edward J. Flattau has been appointed regional correspondent in Washington, D. C., for the Northeastern Division of United Press International. His beat will include New England and New York State.

Donald P. Higgins has been appointed Director of Agency Services of the Independent Mutual Agents Association of New England. He has had seven years' insurance industry experience, starting his career as a claims representative in San Francisco.

William F. Gleason, Jr., has been named as Assistant Secretary and Tax Counsel for the Continental Insurance Companies. A graduate of Cornell Law and the New York University Law School, he is a member of the American Bar Association and the New York County Lawyers' Association.

Alfred M. Chapman is in his first year as a member of the Classics Language Department at Episcopal Academy, Merion, Pa.

Theodore P. Cohen has been named Vice-President, Counsel, and Secretary of the Franklin Corp., New York City, a publicly-owned small-business investment company associated with the Franklin National Bank.

Martin Wolman, a graduate of the University of California School of Law at Berkeley, has joined the Hartford law firm of Day, Berry, and Howard. He had been on the legal staff of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.

1959

Robert S. Rogers, Jr., has been with the Harkness Ballet for some time, previously as pianist. He has, however, been promoted to the post of conductor. The Harkness company, which enjoyed a fine critical reception during its New York season last fall, is now on the road. Bob



BRUNO MODICA '59 has been appointed to a new post in the International Division of Diamond Shamrock Corporation as Manager-Italy. He will be responsible for all Diamond business activities in Italy, including new business developments, expanding export sales, and the general direction of the Italian affiliate, Tromot S.p.A., Torino. He is a native of Genoa who took graduate work at Stanford and the American Institute for Foreign Trade. He had been Product Manager-Europe for Johns Manville.

got home to Atlanta for the Christmas holidays.

Paul Hayes Fuller left the country Dec. 12 on an American Red Cross assignment in South Viet Nam. He is Assistant Field Director in the organization's Service at Military Installations program. He joined the Red Cross last year after employment by both the *Boston Globe* and Uncle Sam.

Robert P. Kasper has been appointed to the Development Department as a Process Development Engineer at Geigy Chemical Corporation's manufacturing plant in Cranston. He and Adrienne have one child, Susan, 11 months old.

Thomas N. Crater, former buyer for boutiques at Rich's, Atlanta, has joined John Wanamaker as Fashion Director. Tom also had been with Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh as Merchandise Manager.

Bruce S. McCabe has joined the staff of the *Boston Herald Traveler* as a reporter.

Robert A. Hastings has been named an Associate Editor of the *Lynn Item*, a paper he has served as State House Correspondent since 1965. He has been with the paper for eight years.

Frank D. Toohey, Jr., is Manager of Data-Processing for Alphanumeric, Inc., Lake Success, N. Y.

Capt. Craig D. Elliott, USAF, is on duty at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

1960

"La Lista Bel Giorno" by Alvin Curran was one of the compositions played last fall at a *Salonkonzert* in Berlin, the program of which was received recently by Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge. The concert was given by the Musica Elettronica Viva of



EDWARD P. ROEDEMA '60 has been appointed Manager of Marketing Administration and Research with the Overseas Housewares Department of General Electric. He's been with the overseas operation as business planning specialist.

Rome, and the composer was also one of the performers.

S. K. Oberbeck is one of three newsmen awarded an Alicia Patterson Fund fellowship to travel and study for a year in Europe. He plans to take a leave of absence as Books Editor of *Newsweek* to visit major European cities and investigate the interaction between technology and the state.

Peter B. Sweet has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President with the Fidelity Bank, Philadelphia. He joined it shortly after graduation, becoming Assistant Treasurer in 1965. Pete is a member of the Metropolitan Division, Corporate Department.

George M. Dix, after a period of being constantly on the move, has a "somewhat" permanent address: 104 Pinewood Dr., Bloomington, Ind. He had special thanks for "some angel in the Alumni Office who sent me the *Alumni Monthly* last year while I was in Paris."

Kenneth A. Bell, 3rd, has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President at United California Bank's Los Angeles headquarters, where he serves in the National Division. Ken has completed specialized studies at the American Institute of Banking, educational wing of the American Bankers Association.

H. Russell Preston, Jr., was designated a C.P.C.U. at the autumn meeting of the Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters' society in San Francisco. Russ is Assistant Treasurer of the insurance firm of Preston & Olmstead, Springfield.

Jeffrey R. Dow is General Manager and Executive Vice-President with John Frederick Co., Inc., Chicago.

Stanley Woolf has been named a Senior Scientist at Arcon Corporation, Wakefield, Mass. He had been with Technical Operations, Inc., in Burlington, Mass., where he concentrated on "Monte Carlo calculations of the scattering of nuclear radiation in physical models" (to quote the Arcon

news release). Last summer he lectured at the Kansas University Summer Institute on the applications of the Monte Carlo method to solve radiation transport problems. Woolf and his family live in Chelmsford, Mass.

Dr. William R. Beckwith is at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia as Senior Medical Resident, his title until July 1.

Thomas M. Churchill is General Manager at radio station KRFM in Phoenix, Ariz.

Ira Schneider has spent the last five years at the University of Wisconsin, where he has secured a Master's and is only "a thesis away" from his doctorate. Right now he's switched from academia to the wacky world of "underground" films. He has made a bunch of them, including some prizewinners. The prize for most provocative title goes to "The Frantic Pedantic Semantic Antic." Most recent release: "I'd Rather be Half-Right than Vice-President."

Ralph E. Hamil, a Vice-Consul with the U.S. Consulate General, has been transferred from Montreal to the Consulate at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

Kenneth R. Madden is Treasurer and Sales Manager with the H. T. Madden & Co., Inc., Boston.

Martin B. Sloate, a stock broker, is Manager of Steiner Rouse & Co., 725 Third Ave., New York City.

Andrew Von Derwies is International Sales Representative for Europe and the Middle East for Goodrich-Gulf Chemicals, Inc.

John C. Wolff, Jr., is Administrative Assistant to the Director of the Rural Child Care Project, Kentucky Child Welfare Research Foundation, Inc.

1961

Capt. Irving M. Allen finished Boston University Medical School in 1965, did a one-year internship at the Marion County Hospital, Indianapolis, joined the Army in July of 1966, and was transferred to the Canal Zone last fall. He and Betty have one child, Donnie 20 months.

Stephen M. Nassau is associated with the Washington, D. C., law firm of Landis, Cohen & Singman, following service as attorney-adviser to the Chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

Richard S. Sharf is a Research Assistant in Counseling Psychology at the University of Iowa, where he expects his Ph.D. in August.

Arthur M. Roth has been promoted to be Manager of the Southern New England Telephone Company's Hamden (Conn.) office. Joining the company in 1966, he was a staff assistant in New Haven at the time of his new appointment.

Lt. S. James O'Hare, USN, reports that his second son, Richard Charles, was two years old last Oct. 20. Our classmate's address: Quarters 1, Annadiv N. SR DC, Annapolis, Md. 21402. He is the new Supply Officer at the Annapolis Division, Naval Ship Research and Development Center.

Ross A. Giunta is General Manager of the Town House, a restaurant in Clearwater, Fla.

Richard Katzive, an attorney, is Assist-

ant Counsel with the White Plains Urban Renewal Agency, White Plains, N. Y.

Howard M. Myers, attorney, is tax analyst for Hooker Chemical Corp. in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

1962

Capt. Thomas W. Noy, USAF, received orders in December for his next assignment, which will be with a radar evaluation squadron in Germany. He expects to be there for three years. He'd been in Alaska for the past year, serving as Electronics Duties Officer but with "20 additional duties."

Leonard J. Charney is associated with the Legal Department of Columbia Pictures, New York City. Since graduation,



RICHARD W. ROBERTS, Ph.D. '60, is the new Manager of the Physical Chemistry Laboratory at General Electric's Research and Development Center in restructuring of its components for technical work in materials science and engineering at Schenectady. He had headed a branch dealing with structures and reactions there.

Aid from Iodine

DR. RICHARD W. ROBERTS, Ph.D. '60, has helped move iodine out of the medicine cabinet and into the space age. The Brunonian has discovered that iodine, when used as a base for a new family of lubricants, will permit titanium, stainless steel, and other metals which were formerly considered "unlubricable" to be used for moving parts in machinery.

Titanium, though famous as the "space age metal" because it has the strength of steel with half the weight, has found only limited uses in mechanical devices because of its resistance to lubrication.

Dr. Roberts has been Manager of the Structures and Reactions Branch at the General Electric Research and Development Center, Schenectady. As the result of January reorganization in R&D, he became Manager of the Physical Chemistry Laboratory. He joined GE in 1960 and has made important contributions to the study of surface chemistry, lubrication, and ultrahigh-vacuum techniques.

Len has received an LL.B. and LL.M. from New York University School of Law. Prior to joining Columbia Pictures, he was an associate attorney with the Criminal Branch of Legal Aid Society, also in N. Y.

Michael French has been an electrical engineer with Potter Instrument Co., Plainview, N. Y., for the past three years.

Stephen R. Rosenthal, who has specialized in management consulting, is Senior Operations Research Consultant, working out of the Office of the Mayor, 250 Broadway, New York City.

Stephen M. Pizer earned his Ph.D. in Applications of Computers at Harvard in July, his research being in the medical area. Last fall he started teaching at the University of North Carolina as Assistant Professor of Information Science.

Harold O. Roy has been promoted to Employment Supervisor with United States Envelope, Springfield, Mass. He has done graduate work at Kansas State University and is working toward an M.B.A. degree at Western New England College.

Henry B. Biller, who earned his Ph.D. last fall, is Assistant Professor in the Psychology Department at the University of Massachusetts.

Kimberly Bush, Jr., who received his Master's from Syracuse in June, is working for his Ph.D. at UCLA.

Peter D. Cook is a Department Manager with Sears & Roebuck Co., Chulo Vista, Calif. 92010.

Frank T. Donaldson also is on the West Coast, working in industrial real estate sales with Damon Raika & Co., San Francisco.

Thomas F. Lasko is a graduate student in the Department of Economics at Northwestern, working for his doctorate.

Joel A. Shapiro, who received his Ph.D. from Cornell in September, is an Assistant Research Physicist in the Physics Department at the University of California.

1963

Capt. John L. Jones, USMC, is back in Viet Nam on a six-month extension, although he hopes to be back in time for the Commencement week end. "Made Captain in November," he says, "and have been CO of L. Battery, 4th Bn., 11th Marines since October, when I returned here after a 30-day leave." John was injured last February in a mine incident and subsequently received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry for Operation Ben Quang 6, a joint USMC-ARVN operation in July.

Gilbert S. Messing has been named Field Sales Manager for Sel-Rex Corp., Westwood, N. J., a firm he has been with since graduation. In 1964, Gil was transferred to Japan, where, together with Japanese interests, he established a company affiliate. He remained there for two years as Manager, returning to the home office in Nutley, N. J., in 1966 as Assistant Sales Manager for Domestic Sales and Coordinator of International Operations.

Robert L. Brown, an attorney in Arlington, Va., received his diploma in International and Comparative Air Law from the London Institute of World Affairs.

Dr. R. Mark Kirk is interning at Wayne County General Hospital, Eloise, Mich.

He earned his M.D. in June from the University of Michigan.

Walter H. Barney is working in Otsego, Mich., as a corporate trainee with Parker-Hannifin, Inc.

Lawrence R. Gross left Washington, D. C., last June after completing four years of active duty in the Navy. He's presently Director of Personnel at Welbilt Corp., Maspeth, L. I.

Brian L. Bigney has been named Manager of the new University Heights Office of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. He is a five-year veteran with the bank.

Jonathan Richards is working in New York, doing the tricky translations required for films in the international market.

William E. Smith, a Marine Corps Captain until the end of August, is with Westinghouse Electric Corporation, a staff assistant for professional recruiting in Lester, Pa.

Dr. Joseph A. Papa, who received his D.D.S. from Columbia University last June, is with the U.S. Public Health Service. He is the officer in charge of the Indian School Health Center at Chilocco, Okla.

1964

Alan D. Freeman was graduated *cum laude* from New York University Law School in June. He received the Frank H. Sommer Memorial Award, designated by the Dean for outstanding scholarship, character, and professional activities, and the Paul D. Kaufman Memorial Award for the law note of outstanding excellence published in the New York University *Law Review*. Alan is a law clerk for Judge Edward Weinfeld, Federal District Judge for the Southern District of New York.

George H. Bigelow, Jr., is a mortgage analyst, City Division, Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Thomas P. Downing, Jr., is a staff attorney with Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc., Portland, Me.

Philip M. Hahn, who also received his Law degree in June, from Yale, has joined Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York, N. Y.

Harold A. Pratt is Coordinator of Science for the Jefferson County Schools in Colorado. He lives in Lakewood.

Richard J. Talbot, attorney, is associated with Homer S. Bradley, Jr., in Keene, N. H. Talbot lives in Swanzy Center.

1965

John F. Adinolfi has recovered from wounds suffered while in combat in Viet Nam. He has received the Bronze Star.

Anthony L. Aeschliman has joined the Providence advertising firm of Horton, Church & Golf as an account executive.

Robert W. Allison, a new bridegroom, is working for his Ph.D. in the Department of New Testament and Early Christian Literature at the University of Chicago.

Philip A. Alpert is working for DuPont as a business analyst, following graduation from New York University with an M.B.A. in Economics.

Don S. Anderson is in his second year at Yale Drama School. He spent the sum-



TRISTRAM D. COFFIN '62 has moved from Buffalo to Stuttgart, Ark., as Sales Manager for Townsend Paneling, Inc., a major producer of prefinished solid hardwood wall paneling.

mer as Technical Director for the North Carolina School of the Arts' Festival Theater.

Henry D. Anderson is working for a Ph.D. in Computer Science at Syracuse.

Charles A. Ansbacher also is attending graduate school. He's at the University of Cincinnati studying music. Eric Kunzel, who did such a fine job while at Brown, is one of his teachers.

Richard Baglow reports in from his Navy duty. "Hope to start work on my M.B.A. when Uncle Sam releases me sometime in 1969," he says.

Roger S. Balt is teaching a European and American History survey course at Hunter College.

George E. L. Barbee is working in the treasurer's office at W. R. Grace & Co., New York City.

Lt. and Mrs. Bruce J. Shore have called our attention to an error appearing in the "Births" section of the November issue of this magazine. At that time we reported the birth of their third daughter, Christine Judith, on Sept. 6. Actually, Christine was their first daughter, and first child.

2/Lt. Michael Peters has been on temporary duty with the 4252nd Strategic Wing at a forward base in the Western Pacific. He is permanently assigned to March AFB, Calif., while helping to provide direct support for U.S. Air Force operations in Southeast Asia.

Robert M. Henkels, Jr., was one of the new teachers this year at Phillips Academy, Andover, joining the French Department after a summer of research in Paris. He had previously taught at St. Paul's, Noble & Greenough, and Northampton School for Girls—and at Brown while working for his Master's degree here. He has some coaching responsibilities with soccer and tennis and lives in Stott Cottage on the Andover Campus.

Warren D. Fitzgerald is in his first year as psychologist for the elementary grades

1965, cont.

in the Bristol (R. I.) School System. He received his Master's in School Psychology from the University of Rhode Island, where he was also Assistant to the Dean of Students, an academic counselor, and proctor for Chi Phi fraternity.

Maurice J. Mountain, Jr., is a first-year student at Georgetown Law School. He and his wife, the former Pamela Thompson P'66, are living at Mount Vernon Junior College, where they are house parents for a girls' dormitory. Peter is now two years old.

Paul Hammond has been promoted to S/3 in the Third Training Battalion at Fort Ord, Calif., where he is in charge of the basic training of about 1200 men. He represents the Battalion at all post meetings on military matters. In fact, a recent letter said, "Believe it or not, I am even running the United Fund program out here, one of the furthest things from my mind a year ago." Hammond's father is Carleton E. Hammond '34.

Harry L. Barr is lending his services to the Peace Corps, working in Small Business and Industrial Development.

James M. Barrett, returned from Viet Nam, is stationed at the U.S. Naval Amphibious Base in San Diego, Calif. He's being retrained and reports that he very likely will sail back to Viet Nam in the near future.

Robert V. Barylski has his sights set on a Ph.D. at Harvard, where he is working in the Government Department.

Samuel Baumgarten is teaching in the public school system, Setauket, L. I.

Richard K. Bell, another recent bridegroom, has joined the Army and is with the Engineer Officer Candidate Regiment.

Stanley J. Bernstein is in his third year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Albert Y. Bingham, Jr., is finishing his M.B.A. studies at the N.Y.U. Business School while working for the N. Y. Central System.

David B. Blanchard, in his final year at Fordham Law School, is working part time for the First National City Bank of New York.

Stephen Bliven remains in the service, stationed near Kassel, Germany. His address: Box 100 c/o 17 USASA Field Station, APO 09171, N. Y.

Jeffrey H. Boyd is in his third year at Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass., where he was the recipient of a scholarship for outstanding merit.

James C. Brod has enrolled at Stanford University Business School. His address: 101 Atherton Ave., Atherton, Calif. 94025.

Leon Bryant is teaching art at Pine Crest prep school. He has two children: Jenifer 2 and Christopher 5 months.

Walter R. Becker is working in New York City as a systems analyst for the Air Reduction Co.

Frederick W. Benson is doing his post-graduate work close to home, a student in Commercial Fisheries and Marine Technology at the University of Rhode Island.

Ray F. Barnum, 3rd, is teaching English at Franklin D. Roosevelt High School, Hyde Park, N. Y.

James S. Bingay, Jr., has been Commissioned an Ensign in the Navy and sent to Supply School in Athens, Ga. Ens. Paul R. Dacey is there, too, having completed OCS at Newport, R. I.

Know of Summer Jobs?

A PLACEMENT SERVICE for summer jobs has been established by Mrs. Hope Richards Brothers, Director of Placement at Brown. With the addition of Mrs. Ira Wellins to her staff, it is hoped that this new program may be developed to the point where it will be a dependable source of summer employment for Brown undergraduates.

This is not a local matter. Students come to Brown from all parts of the country. Since many are interested in returning home for summer work, the Placement Office would like to receive word about openings in all areas. Any help that Brown alumni can give in this regard would be much appreciated. If they know of summer jobs for which our students might qualify, they should write: Mrs. Ira Wellins, Summer Placement, Placement Office—The College, Brown University, Providence, R. I., 02912.

Victor Boog is working for the Defense Department and taking six hours of graduate work towards an M.B.A. in Technology of Management at American University.

Dennis C. Brown dropped a quick note to say that he was at Amphibious School in preparation for service in Viet Nam.

Elton W. Brown, Jr., is in his last year at Yale Divinity School. His address: 420 Corner St., New Haven.

Leslie A. Blatt is in the Army, assigned as a producer for the Armed Forces News Bureau.

Douglas W. Bonner, Jr., no sooner completed his studies at Columbia Business School when he switched over to Law School, still at Columbia.

Michael B. Browde is a third-year law student at Georgetown University Law Center.

Wendell S. Brown, 3rd, writes that he is close to completing work toward his Ph.D. in Oceanography at M.I.T.

Hugh S. Butler is at Denver University pursuing his M.B.A. We hope he likes to ski.

Jeffrey P. Buzen is serving as an officer in the U.S. Public Health Service, Bethesda, Md. He's working on the development of a "real-time" computer system for use in biochemical laboratories.

John Carroll, having earned his M.A. in History, is teaching at the Berkeley School, Tampa, Fla.

Richard H. Chused is in his third and

final year of Law School at the University of Chicago.

Stephen Dodd Connary also is in his third year of graduate school, studying Geophysics at Columbia.

Lt. Edward Connelly, Jr., USMC, is a helicopter pilot. His address: HMM-165, F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

Martin Cooper is enjoying the cultural life of Boston while a third-year student at Harvard Law School.

2/Lt. Robert D. Cope, USAF, is stationed at McCoy AFB, Fla., where he works in maintenance of ground aids to navigation.

Peter T. Cottrell is at Florida State University, doing work on his Ph.D. in Analytical Chemistry.

Thomas A. Covalla is on an interesting tour of duty with the U.S. Navy, involved in meteorological research at the South Pole.

James R. Cox, a third-year medical student at the University of Virginia, resides at 18-6 Copeley Hill, Charlottesville, Va.

Lary L. Dial earned his Master's degree in Asian Studies at the University of Southern California, where he had a National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship.

William D. Donley is working at Delco Radio, division of General Motors. He earned his M.S. degree at Ohio State.

Christopher R. Donoho, Jr., is a third-year student at Jefferson Medical School. John B. Anderson and Robert D. Merin-golo are other classmates doing graduate work there.

J. Chauncey DeWolf, Jr., is braving the tough winter as a third-year student at Cornell Law School.

Stephen R. Derbenwick also is at Cornell, doing graduate work in Solid State Physics.

Michael W. Dennis, a third-year student at Yale Medical School, resides at 1526 Boulevard St., New Haven.

Roger M. Deitz worked last summer as a Student Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York.

Randall G. Drain reports that he is "grinding away" at Georgetown Law Center, where he is in his third year.

Thomas R. DuHamel is at Amherst, working for his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology.

James Dunda is in his third year at New York University Law School and is working part time for a law firm in New York City.

C. Dickey Dyer is an underwriter with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston.

Robert W. Egan, after working two years with Rohm & Haas Chemical Co., has decided to seek his Ph.D. at McGill University.

Peter C. Eberlin is attending graduate school at Miami of Ohio, with aspirations for a Ph.D. in Experimental Psychology.

Donald A. Fancher is working on his Master's in Systems Science at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn as part of General Electric's Graduate Studies Program.

Barry Joel Feldman is doing his post-graduate work at M.I.T., studying Physics.

Victor J. Field is completing his M.B.A.

at Colorado State College, after which he hopes to enter Hospital Administration School.

Allen B. Flanders is in the Credit Department at National Shawmut Bank of Boston. He's entered the evening program for M.B.A.'s at Boston University.

Carson L. Fifer, Jr., has joined the National Guard and was sent to Lackland AFB, Fla., in late fall for intelligence training.

Jay Fluck, who has been teaching and coaching at Moses Brown, played for the Brown Rugby Club last fall.

Robert P. Gallagher is the third Secretary of the U.S. Embassy, Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Milan D. Gerlane is a second-year student at Georgetown University School of Medicine.

Lt. Geoffrey C. Getman has been trained as a paratrooper and expects duty in Viet Nam.

James S. Gilson, Jr., and his wife, Lynne, have left for Africa, where he will serve with the Boozwake tribe in developing new methods for making pottery. Out of extensive knowledge of primitive pottery, Jim plans a book on the subject.

David Gorkley is pursuing a career of operatic singing in New York City. He has been a soloist with the Sante Fe Opera and currently is teaching English at Buckley School in Manhattan.

Bruce E. Goldstein is working for his doctorate in Mathematics at M.I.T.

C. Edwin Goldkamp last summer worked on the freighter, Paula Maru, which went to Viet Nam. "The purpose of my trip," he says, "was to extend my knowledge of the sea, hoping to benefit myself in the study of Admiralty Law at B.U. Law School."

Alan Goodman is completing his law studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Philip H. Grantham has left TWA and entered Columbia Business School for an M.B.A. degree.

Edward J. Green has a plethora of positions at Cumberland High in Rhode Island. He teaches Spanish, is assistant basketball coach and head track coach. In his spare time, he's working on his Master's degree in Secondary School Administration at Rhode Island College.

Robert Greenlaw is working for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston. A recent promotion made him Supervisor of the Group Underwriting and Contract Department.

Robert Waters Grey is working at Mass General Hospital, with thoughts of beginning graduate work in English next fall.

J. Michael Griem expects to receive his M.B.A. this June from the University of Chicago.

Edward Gross has received his M.B.A. in Marketing from Columbia and is working in marketing research for Merck, Sharp, and Dohme, a pharmaceutical company.

Trevor R. Guy has joined the Peace Corps and is currently stationed in Tunis, Tunisia.

Michael R. Henderson has started his third and final year at New York Medical College.



MATTHEW F. MEDEIROS '67

James P. Henry is celebrating a recent promotion to Associate Programmer, Systems and Data Processing, IBM.

James R. Herington is the First Finance Officer at Fairchild AFB, Washington.

Roger B. Hirschland has completed his Peace Corps service and is back at Brown studying Anthropology.

Richard W. Holt is a second-year student at the Georgetown University School of Medicine.

Carl J. Hosticka reports that he is working for the Peace Corps staff in Washington, D. C.

Paul D. Hodge was collaborating last summer on a book about public housing and the poor. He finished the last year of law school in the top quarter of his class and looks forward in two years to receiving his M.B.A. and LL.B. degrees.

George Jacobsen, Jr., having earned his M.B.A. degree at New York University, has been elected Assistant Secretary of the Irving Trust Co., New York City.

Kent A. Jacobson is teaching English at Tuskegee Institute. He received his Master's last year at Indiana University and plans to return for his Ph.D.

Ronald A. Johnson is working on his Ph.D. in Aerospace Engineering at Cornell.

Roger P. Odoardi has been assigned to Reese AFB, Tex., for training as a pilot. He was commissioned a 2/Lt. in December after graduating from Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex.

Jonathan E. Little is a candidate for his Ph.D. in the Psychology Department at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

James R. MacNeill is with Honeywell, Inc., Newton Highlands, Mass., as a computer programmer.

James F. McHugh was separated from Uncle Sam's Navy in September, just in time to enroll as a student at Boston University Law School.

Donald G. Rising has been called to active duty as a Reserve commissioned officer in the U.S. Public Health Service. He's stationed at the National Health Institute, Bethesda, Md.

Capt. David A. Jones is stationed in Viet Nam, flying with Marine Helicopter Squadron 362, the "Ugly Angels." He reports that he is stationed at Phu Bai, flying the area from Da Nang to the D.M.Z.

Robert J. Rothenberg and his wife Helen have been assigned to the Dominican Republic as Peace Corps Volunteers after completing 14 weeks of instruction at San Diego State College. Bob was a History major on the Hill.

(Our congratulations to Paul D. Hodge, Class Secretary, and his associate correspondents for the material supplied all year and especially for the comprehensive report this month. It bespeaks fine cooperation from the Class, too.—Ed.)

1966

Richard Lloyd Anderson is employed in the Public Relations and Advertising Department of Tectron, Inc., Providence.

James R. Oliver expects to receive his M.A. in June from The American University.

Peter F. Keating has become associated with the New York Office (1 Chase Manhattan Plaza) of Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., where he had been in training for some time. He is commuting from Malvern.

1/Lts. Jerry A. Zimmer and Charles W. Pigott are taking advanced training as Marine pilots at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Kingsville, Tex.

1967

Edward B. Charney is enjoying his first year at the New York University School of Medicine. Carrying on the Brown medical tradition with him at N.Y.U. are two fellow classmates and friends, Peter Jucovy and David Gardner. They all report that New York City is a great place to visit, but . . .

LT(j.g.) Francis Horahan is undergoing advanced training in multi-engine aircraft at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Tex. He expects to report to a San Diego-based squadron this spring.

Allen R. Dyer has enrolled for one year at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif. He plans to return to Brown in the fall to resume studies in the six-year medical science program.

After Joseph R. Randall was cut by the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL in August, he entered the teaching profession and is employed for the year at the N. Y. Mills School.

Matthew F. Medeiros has agreed to assume the role of Class Agent for the University Fund. He is a student at the New York University School of Law.

Kenneth Samuel Scher is a first-year student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Ens. Howard E. Zeskind is aboard the USS John R. Perry (DE-1034) in the Pacific.

Bruce A. McIntosh is at Yale, where he is involved in graduate work in graphic design, not architecture as we reported in November.

Peter L. Conklin received his commission as a 2/Lt. in the United States Air Force in December, prior to starting pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex.



A CHECK FOR \$25,000 was handed to President Heffner recently on behalf of the Charles E. Merrill Trust, a gift toward Brown's \$17,100,000 drive for medical education. At the right is William H. Fard, Vice-President and Manager of the Providence office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. The firm's founder established the Merrill Trust before his death.

Carrying the Mail

The Neglected Dean

SIR: In the *Alumni Monthly* article on "Deans" you indicate that Don Eckelmann will be the first scientist to be Dean in 16 years. Aren't you forgetting Bob Morse, who, as a physicist, can also be classified as a scientist? He was Dean of The College rather recently. After an interval in Washington, he also became President of a university, as I am sure you know.

Also, I believe that the persons heading our Graduate School are Deans as well, and we have had scientists in this position.

P. F. MAEDER
Division of Engineering

(We have eaten crow elsewhere in this issue for our sin against Dean Morse, an error repeatedly called to our attention in recent weeks. The story seems to have had the most attentive and wide readership. We were, of course, not ignorant of Dr. R. B. Lindsay '20, physicist, who was Dean of the Graduate School from 1954 to 1966, but in our article we did say we were speaking of Deans of The College.—Ed.)

SIR: I have not yet seen the new *Alumni Monthly*, and therefore my innocence protected me from injury. I appreciate your note, however, to alert me. Otherwise, I might have thought that you were practising the Soviet trick of erasing me from history.

I did know of Don Eckelmann's appointment, and thoroughly approved it.

ROBERT W. MORSE

Birthday of "Our Eldest"

SIR: Judging by the photograph on page 10 of your January issue and the text on pages 10 and 11 ("Last June 4, when he became 100" and "On his 100th birthday, last June 7"), "our eldest," Frank O. Jones, is a vigorous man of 50 who owes his longevity to having two birthdays a year. May he enjoy at least another fifty such!

RILEY HUGHES, A.M. '39
Editor, Georgetown

(The right date was June 7. And we concur in the wish.—Ed.)

Slow Day for "Buster"

SIR: If the "Buster" column in the January issue represented nothing more than a slow day, forget this note. But if, as one might suspect, it was the introduction of a new "Buster," then, buster, it would be best to take another look.

Once in a while any columnist, including very much this one, gets off a bad one. However, except for the bear signature at the top, I detected nothing of the wit and charm which has marked this column for many years.

Oh, hell, maybe "Buster" is just tired. But I would like to know.

WINTHROP C. FANNING '41
Pittsburgh

(New "Buster," no. Just tired, yes. Sorry to disappoint the specialist on "entertainment" for the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, whom we thank for his appreciation of the past.—Ed.)

The Manning Chair

SIR: Last summer, during a discussion with Bradford Willard, formerly of the Brown Geology Department, the question came up as to how long the Manning Chair had been used in the University's Commencement exercises, and why it was first used.

It was Willard's thought that it started during the presidency of Dr. Faunce after he had had a heart attack and had been told he could not stand for the length of time needed to give out the diplomas. It was my opinion that it went back further than that, but I must admit I have no basis for my conclusions. We certainly have become very used to its being an important part of the ceremony, and I suppose that younger Classes think it has been used since time started.

Do you have the information? Would a short history of its use be in order?

LAWRENCE WHITCOMB '22
Bethlehem, Pa.

(Our understanding is that the Manning Chair came to the University after the death of the first President. All we know for certain is that those who sit in it say it is not ideally comfortable. The "Footnotes" which are distributed with the Commencement programs each year provide only the following: "The Manning Chair, once the property of James Manning, first President of Brown, has been used by succeeding Presidents for the diploma-awarding ceremony. The chair originally was used only in the Meeting House, but, since the inauguration of exercises on The Green, the chair is whisked back up the Hill in advance of the returning Procession."—Ed.)



MANNING CHAIR: When was it first used?

Purloined Letter, Replaced

SIR: Wil yo pleas se tha th las lette get pu hac? I feel so funny without it. Wrenn needs two n's desperately. Yours for completeness in all things,

JIMMY

(Actually, this was a memo from James J. Wrenn of the Brown Department of Linguistics, "subject: The Ends of Things." The address on the label for his *Alumni Monthly* used to read—past tense advisedly: "Prof. James J. Wren." His request certainly got attention.—Ed.)

Headquarters for Sports

SIR: Stan Ward has me on his list to receive basketball letters. The latest one tells me that Barnaby Keeney's big buy of Dexter Asylum has not been made into what we thought in 1958 was planned—a major sports facility near the Campus.

Prompted by the letter, I suggest what I think the place should be: Half for Varsity, half for intramurals. No spectator room. A 50-meter pool with plastic top, no diving area. Change rooms, toilets, showers. Olympic sports to be accommodated as possible. Lots of running room. Absence of offices, halls, doors, steps, and trophy space. Use of glass, plastic, aluminum. Fields and areas convertible to all weather. Round buildings.

Have Brown Field remade and covered for soccer and football. Let Marvel Gym be remade to fit one big sport by the season. Other needs for other sports be included in one plan for one builder. Open bids. Suspend athletic contests for one year and build it all. Bliss.

ALFRED MCCREA CHAPMAN '58
Swimming Captain, 1956-58

(Intensive revision of the proposal for the buildings on Aldrich-Dexter has been in progress all winter. Some official announcement is hoped for in the immediate future.—Ed.)

"Opinions in Conflict"

SIR: A January item told of the telecasting of "Opinions in Conflict," which Prof. Lyman Kirkpatrick moderates for WGBH, Channel 2. These fine programs are also to be found on WSBE-TV, Channel 36, the Rhode Island educational television station. The time: Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

DAVID L. STACKHOUSE '26

How Many "Prospects"?

SIR: In showing two interesting pictures of Van Wickle Gates, one looking east and the other west, you said: "A gate has two prospects."

Actually this one has three, if you remember the name of the street it is on.

ANON.

The Verdict of Guilty

SIR: President Heffner's Convocation Address (printed in the October issue) is a masterpiece. He indicates the guilt of each one of us with skill and firmness.

PAUL F. CLARK '04
Madison, Wis.

OF BRUNONIANS 'FAR AND NEAR'

Mug-Shots and Personal Items

A RECENT LETTER gives us a chance to offer an explanation of how we handle the monthly department, "Brunonians Far and Near." Actually, the inquiry was only about the pictures we use there so often—the head-and-shoulder portraits known in the trade as "mug-shots." But we might tell the general story while we're at it.

First, the inquiry: "Obviously you are not going to be able to use all the photographs you receive of Brown alumni who get new jobs or new titles or otherwise invite attention. Since most big corporations have active public-relations offices, it is inevitable that men with the larger firms get more attention, I suppose. But I'm interested in the basis you use for the selections you make. This is not a complaint—just curiosity."

Probably our policy on choice of pictures has no consistent basis—certainly, it varies from month to month, depending on what is available from all sources (the files in Alumni House, P R releases, personal courtesy, etc.). We do, indeed, receive many more pictures than we can use, though the problem is more acute in some generations than others. The Classes between 1940 and 1950, for example, include age groups when promotions and prominent public service are more common. In older Classes, milestones come less often; in younger Classes, too many men get similar promotions to allow individual pictorial attention.

We have to preserve some balance between text and illustration in the various Brown generations on which we report. With this in mind, we just look at what is

available each month and try to pick what seems to be of most general interest. The process, by the way, may seem routine, but it gives us considerable pleasure, as we hope it does our readers.

Incidentally, we are aware that many alumni magazines eschew the "mug-shots" entirely in their pages of personal items. Still, we feel that a few of them brighten the department.

Contributors Are Legion

Fortunately, the Class Notes can be comprehensive, though again we are limited by what comes to us from the various sources. An active correspondent in your Class brings us more to work with, as is obvious, and we are constantly grateful for the work of many such volunteers. Conscientious Class officers take an interest in this phase, whether prompted by an impending reunion or not.

Men who keep in touch with Alumni House on their own initiative are a delight to all there, of course; many notes result from such friendly letters. (Don't be modest; tell us; your classmates are glad to hear about you.) Like the Class Secretary or other Class correspondent, many an alumnus helps us with reports on men in his home town. Our own clipping service supplements all the rest, particularly when the individual is identified in news-stories as a Brown man.

As you know, "Brunonians Far and Near" is edited by Jay Barry each month. Similarly, the weddings, births, and obituaries are prepared by Miss Hazel Goff. According to surveys of alumni magazines, readers often turn first to such material. At Brown, we are still a small enough company to be interested in each other.

We must admit that editing the personal items is also a selective process. We do not always feel that the fact Jim Jones and Joe Smith ran into each other at the Yale game is worth printing for 27,000 readers. In the growing number of good Class newsletters, such ephemera of a more personal nature find their best place.

"The old Joe College Rah-Rah coverage is gone," one editor was quoted as saying in a recent note on alumni magazines which appeared in the *Wall Street Journal*. Indeed, some very fine magazines have dropped the Class notes entirely. Valuable pages can be devoted to matters more important. The same few people were getting the bulk of the attention, anyway, it was charged.

In the first issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, the heading "Brunonians Far and Near" appeared for the first time. Since 1900, each issue has carried its budget of such notes, though the emphasis more and more seems to be on those "far." We still feel all are "nearer" for such items, nearer to each other and nearer to Brown.



MARTIN L. TARPAY '37, Alumni Trustee, is Chairman of the Athletic Advisory Council this year. He was active in sports as a student.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1961—Gerald W. Harrington, Jr., and Miss Suzanne Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Barnes of Brockport, N. Y., Dec. 16.

1961—David H. Lamson and Miss Gay R. Vervae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Vervae of Oakland, N. J., Dec. 16.

1963—James M. Hawley and Miss Justine M. Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Neff of Westover Hills, Del., Dec. 2. Lewis M. Feldstein '63 was an usher.

1963—Michael E. Starzak and Miss Ann-drea L. Zahorak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Zahorak of Chicago, July 22. Robert Starzak '70 was best man.

1963—LT(j.g.) Peter F. Wehmann, USNR, and Miss Constance G. Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Simpson, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., Dec. 16.

1965—Ray F. Barnum, III, and Miss Joan Edmonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Edmonds of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 5. H. Stanley Rebert '65 was an usher. At home: Haviland Apts., Rt. 9G, Hyde Park, N. Y.

1965—Richard K. Bell and Miss Patricia E. Mattson, daughter of Mrs. Ruth F. Mattson of Philadelphia, Nov. 5. At home: 5403 Gainor Rd., Philadelphia.

1965—Thomas F. Bliss, Jr., and Miss Josselyn Hallowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hallowell of Chatham, Mass., Frank A. Pettrone '65 and Ens. Thomas H. Smith, USN, '65 were ushers.

1965—George M. Epple and Miss Carol Hunt P'65, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. McV. Hunt of Urbana, Ill., Dec. 27. John C. Duffy G'67 was an usher. At home: 58 Myrtle St., Waltham, Mass. Professor Hunt was formerly a member of the Brown Faculty.

1965—William G. Hooks and Miss Elaine A. Caruso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Caruso of Oradell, N. J., Nov. 25.

1966—Philip M. Barry and Miss Roberta Greenberg P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenberg of Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 17. John M. Barry '68 was best man, and John M. Cross '66, Thomas B. Peterson '66, Eric S. Savolainen '66, and David M. Ullman '60 were ushers. At home: 5514 South Blackstone Ave., Chicago.

1966—George H. Connell, Jr., and Miss Catherine P. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Johnson of Atlanta, Dec. 22. John S. Tolp '66, J. Woodman Bobb '66, Rodger S. Smith '66, and 2/Lt. Dan R. McCullough, USAF, '66, were ushers. At home: 102 Woody Dr., Athens, Ga.

1966—Lewis C. Krey and Miss Joan Friedman P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Friedman of Chappaqua, N. Y., Dec. 1. Russell Krey '70 was best man. At

A Measurement

"PROGRESS moves two feet ahead," said the birth announcement that told of the arrival of Michael Dale Esser, son of Peter Esser '61 and Jean, and a little drawing on the card emphasized the point. The Essers live in Smithtown, N. Y., while Peter is a graduate student in physics at Brookhaven National Laboratory.

"A small but healthy baby," he reported.

home: C-1, Colony Apts., Chapel Hill, N. C.

1966—James T. Minuto and Miss Janice D. Rozzi, daughter of Mrs. Virginia J. Rozzi of North Cumberland, R. I., Jan. 6. John M. Cross '66 was an usher.

1966—Lt. David E. Taylor, USMC, and Miss Kathryn S. Fuller P'68, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert O. Fuller of North Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 16.

1967 GS—John W. Cipolla, Jr., and Miss Katharine W. Gardner P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gardner of Youngstown, N. Y., June 24. John E. Cole, III, '67GS was an usher. At home: 214 Olney St., Providence.

BIRTHS

1967—James M. Deaver and Miss Lang-ley J. Lublin, daughter of Mrs. Emily L. Lublin of New York City and Gerson D. Lublin, also of New York City, Oct. 21.

1969—Jeffrey R. Root and Miss Jo Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stiles C. Smith, III, of Mentor-on-the-Lake, O., Nov. 25.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Karan of New York City, a daughter, Jennifer Hilary, Nov. 14.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. David B. Bradley of Waldwick, N. J., their second child and second son, Mark Steffen, Apr. 16.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Char-ron of Doraville, Ga., a son, Michael Keith, Nov. 17.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. John-son of Madison, Conn., their third child and second son, Peter Thomas, Dec. 20.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wat-son of Wethersfield, Conn., their third child, a son, Christopher, Dec. 7.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Anthony Ittleson of New York City, a daughter, Stephanie, Dec. 31.

1960—To Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Kramer of Topeka, their second child and first son, James Andrew, Nov. 7.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Barth of Evanston, Ill., a son, Joshua An-drew, Nov. 30.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Pol-lack of New York City, a daughter, Alexa Carlin, Aug. 8.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Crosbie of Bethel, Me., their second child and first son, Garrett Hartley, Jan. 15.

In Memoriam

CHARLES ISRAEL GATES '99, A.M. '06, in Onset, Mass., Jan. 11. Upon his retirement in 1945, he was named Principal Emeritus in the Boston Public Schools. Following graduation, and until June, 1908, he was Principal of the Pleasant Street School, Westerly, R. I., and from that time to February, 1909, of the Elm Street School there. In March, 1909, he became Submaster of the F. W. Lincoln School in Boston, and in 1914 was transferred to the same position at the Edward Everett School. He was later Master of the Edmund P. Tileston School until his retirement. He was a former member of the National Educa-tional Association, Massachusetts School-Masters' Club, and the Boston Princi-pals' Association, and was the author of numerous articles appearing in edu-cational journals. Active in alumni af-fairs, he was a Past President of the Boston Brown Club, Kappa Sigma. His widow is the former Mary Randall P'99, Box 1164, Onset, Mass.

THOMAS HENRY STEVENS '01, in Westhampton Beach, L. I., N. Y., Mar.

26. He had been a mechanical engineer until his retirement.

EVERETT JARVIS HORTON '02, in Concord, N. H., Dec. 27. He was Secre-tary-Treasurer of the Proprietors of Swan Point Cemetery, Providence, until his retirement in 1960. Upon gradua-tion, he was employed by Arbuckle Brothers and N. L. Berry Companies, flour merchants in Providence. In 1910, he left the Berry Company to form his own flour brokerage house, E. J. Hor-ton & Co., Providence, representing flour mills in New York, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota and Montana; he also conducted a stock brokerage firm for a time. In 1920, he served as Chair-man of the Lay Delegation of the New England Southern Conference to the Quadrennial General Conference of the Methodist Church at Des Moines and, in 1924, to the General Conference at Springfield, Mass. He was elected Chair-man of the Board of Fire Commission-ers of Providence in 1924 and had served on the City Board of Public Safety and Board of Contract & Supply. He

was a former member of the Providence Chamber of Commerce and was Class Secretary for 1902. Long active in the Mathewson Street Church, Providence, he was the oldest living Past Master of Mount Vernon Lodge F. & A.M. Delta Upsilon. His nephew is Edward M. Horton '39, his brother is Elmer S. Horton '10, and his daughter is Mrs. Richard D. Heins, Contoocook, N. H.

PROF. JOSEPH WAITE INCE '02, A.M. '04, in Wakefield, R. I., Dec. 27. He was Professor Emeritus of Chemistry at the University of Rhode Island. Before joining the Faculty of the then State College at Kingston in 1919, he taught briefly at Brown, Denison, and McGill Universities, and taught chemistry for 11 years at North Dakota Agricultural College. During World War II, he served as Chairman, South Kingstown-Narragansett Branch, American Red Cross, and the Planning and Technical Division of the South Kingstown Defense Council. Although he retired as Head of the URI Chemistry Department in 1950 after 31 years of teaching there, he continued serving the public interest. He worked almost full time at several retirement occupations, including activities with the Kingston Congregational Church, Kingston Free Library, of which he was President of the Corporation in 1944, and as a consultant for the Foster D. Snell Co., New York chemical firm. He was the author of numerous papers and reports in connection with the work of the North Dakota Agriculture Experiment Station upon subjects dealing with phases of agricultural chemistry. He also was a member of the American Chemical Society, the New England Chemistry Teachers Association, American Institute of Chemists, and the American Association of University Professors. Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Martha W. Ince, 7 South Rd., Kingston.

CHRISTOPHER ALBERT GREENE '08, in Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 21. He was an agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., and North American Assurance Society, Richmond, Va. In 1911, he bought a farm in Albemarle County where he operated apple and peach orchards until 1942, when he joined the North American Assurance Society. For the last 12 years he had written a weekly column for *The Daily Progress*, a Charlottesville newspaper, on hunting, fishing, and outdoor sports in general. He was a three-time President of the Albemarle County Isaak Walton League, a member of the Association of Life Underwriters, and a Vestryman of St. Paul's Church, Alpha Delta Phi. His brother is William C. Greene, Jr., '21, and his widow is Ruth H. Greene, 1521 Virginia Ave., Charlottesville.

ALFRED JOSEPH MARYOTT '08, A.M. '16, in Warwick, R. I., Jan. 7. From 1911 to 1938, he held Principalships in South Kingstown, Westerly, East Providence, and Pawtucket High Schools. In

1938, he submitted his resignation from his post as Principal in Pawtucket to become Assistant Superintendent of East Providence Schools but was persuaded to remain in Pawtucket, assuming the additional duties of Assistant Superintendent; in 1947, he was elected Superintendent by the Pawtucket School Committee, continuing for two years. He was a Past President of the Lions Club and Past District Governor of the State Lions. He also was a Past President of the New England Council of Secondary School Principals, of the Rhode Island Secondary School Principals' Association, and the Barnard Club of Rhode Island. Kappa Sigma. Phi Beta Kappa. His son is Alfred J. Maryott, Jr., '49, and his widow is Marion S. Maryott, 141 Pocahontas Dr., Warwick.

THE REV. HAROLD GRIFFITH HIGH '09, in Weston, Vt., Dec. 1. A former Baptist minister, he later was until 1947 Personnel Manager of the Grasselli Chemical Co., which later merged with E. I. du Pont de Nemours Corp. He also had been Employment Manager for Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven. He received his A.M. degree from Columbia University and his B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1912, being ordained a Baptist minister in May, 1912. Before going to work for the chemical company, he served Baptist churches in Fort Edward, N. Y., and Waukegan, Ill., and had organized the Fort Washington Baptist Church in New York City, where he was a student pastor in 1912. He had been Pastor of the Weston Community Church since 1939. He was elected Town Representative in 1953 and served until 1961. He served four terms on the House Education Committee and during his fifth session was Chairman of the House Highway Traffic Committee. He was Town Moderator from 1952 to 1963 and was instrumental in establishing the Town's zoning ordinance, which he administered for three years. He was also a Trustee of the Weston Community Club for many years. His daughter is Mrs. Helen H. Burdick, 93 Deer Park Rd., Weatogue, Conn.

GEORGE THOMAS HUXFORD '09, in Attleboro, Dec. 22. Until he retired in 1957, he was an engineer for Metals & Controls Corp., in the Equipment Engineering section at Attleboro. A former President of the Huxford Development Co., he had also held engineering positions with Builders Iron Foundry of Providence, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Hartford, and Peck, Stow & Wilcox Co., Southington, Conn. Sigma Chi, Sigma Xi. His daughters are the Misses Doris and Ada Huxford, 109 Audubon Rd., Warwick, R. I.

EDWARD JACOB SQUIRE '09, in Huntington Station, L. I., N. Y., Sept. 28. He retired in 1956, as Chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He received his M.S. degree from New

York University in 1917. Hailed by his students and colleagues as Brooklyn's *Mr. Chips*, he spent 46 years on the staff of the Institute, from which he received his C.E. degree in 1910. He then joined that Faculty as an Instructor, became a full Professor in 1926, and Department Head in 1938. After retirement, he continued consulting work with Lockwood Kessler & Bartloff, Inc., Syosset, N. Y. He was the designer for the ventilation buildings for the Holland Tunnel in New York; he helped plan the trans-Arabian pipeline, the utilities for the atomic town of Oak Ridge, Tenn., the Distant Early Warning (Dew Line) radar towers in northern Canada, and the bases for the power lines when the Pennsylvania Railroad electrified its New York-Philadelphia section. Among many honors bestowed upon him was the Cross of Lorraine by the French Order of *Chevaliers de la Croix de Lorraine et des Compagnons de la Resistance*, and the Order of Scientific Merit of the Humanist Institute of France. He was a member of the New York Academy of Science, the Society of Military Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers. His widow is Eleanore S. Squire, 15 Silver Ave., Huntington Station.

SETH MAURICE KALBERG '10, in Newtonville, Mass., Jan. 9. A retired engineer, he was long associated with Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., Boston, in addition to work as an independent consultant. Phi Kappa Psi. His son is Seth M. Kalberg, Jr., 39 Bolton Rd., Newtonville.

FREDERICK RUSSELL MOSELEY '11, in Needham, Mass., Dec. 22. He had been President of Stearns Lumber Company of Dorchester, Mass., and Cypress Lumber Company of Boston and Florida but was retired. During World War I, he served as 2/Lt., M. G. Co., 302nd Infantry, USA. He was a Trustee of the Governor Dummer Academy and a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, Society of Colonial Wars, Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is Mary R. Moseley, 403 Charles River St., Needham.

HOWARD CARLTON WHITE '12, in Braintree, Mass., Dec. 30. He retired in 1952 as a security analyst in the Trust Department of New England Merchants National Bank, Boston. He previously worked for three years as resident engineer for the Canadian Pacific Railroad in Farnham, Quebec, and from 1915 to 1931 was a valuation engineer for the New Haven Railroad in Washington and Boston. He was a former Deacon and Treasurer of the Building Fund of First Congregational Church in Braintree. He also was a Town meeting member and a Trustee and member of the Board of Investments of Braintree Savings Bank from 1952 to 1966. Sigma Nu, Sigma Xi. His widow is Olive D. White, 60 Hollingsworth Ave., Braintree.

DAVID CHARAK ADELMAN '14, in Providence, Dec. 22. A retired attorney, he was the founder and first President of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Society; in 1957, he was commended by President Eisenhower for his historical research and writing. During World War I, he served as 2/Lt., Chemical Warfare Service, USA. He was admitted to the practice of law in 1919, and was also Clerk of the Soldiers' Bonus Board after the first war. Long active in Jewish historical affairs, he continued to serve as Honorary President of the Jewish Historical Society, and was founding Editor of the Society's publication *Historical Notes*, which is filed in most major College and Public Libraries. He also was author of *The Life and Times of Judah Touro*, a monograph. Once a Republican member of the State Board of Elections he served as Clerk of the Senate Finance Committee from 1925 to 1927 and, for four years beginning in 1934, was Recording Clerk of the House of Representatives. From 1935 to 1937, he was a member-at-large of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Central Committee and, from 1918 to 1936, served as an election count watcher. He was Past President and Director of the Touro Fraternal Association and had been financial advisor to the group, and was archivist of Temple Beth El. He also was one of the first Life Trustees of the Rhode Island Heritage Foundation, member of the American and Rhode Island Bar Associations, and Vice-President of his Class. His daughter is Rosalie Adelman Beloff P'49, and his widow is Louise Z. Adelman, 41 Lorraine Ave., Providence.

WALLACE MERRITT McNAUGHT '15, in Medfield, Mass., Dec. 23. An account executive, he retired in 1966 from the Boston insurance agency of Gilmour, Rothery & Co., which he had joined in 1916. He also was coach of the Providence High School baseball team for two years. He was Secretary of the Insurance Surety Underwriters Association of Massachusetts for 1923 to 1926, and a member of the Audubon Society and the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing, Beta Theta Pi. His widow is Mary McI. McNaught, 12 Chesterfield Rd., Milton, Mass.

ARTHUR HAMILTON WILKINSON, JR., '17, in Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y., Dec. 30. He was retired as President and former owner of Wilkinson's Restaurant, New York City. During World War I, he served as Assistant Department Aeronautical Officer, 818th Depot Aero Sqdn., U.S.A. Active in civic affairs since retirement, he was a prominent layman in the Episcopal Church. He also was a former Commander of the American Legion Post #630, Psi Upsilon. His step-daughter, Mrs. Virginia W. Duel, survives.

EDWARD THOMAS TOWSON WILLIAMS '17, in Rutherford, N. J., Jan. 7. He was Chairman of the Board of

Directors of Becton, Dickinson & Co., Rutherford, manufacturers of surgical instruments. He had been chairman of the Board of Trustees of Fairleigh Dickinson University since its founding as a Junior College in 1942. During World War I, he served as 2/Lt., 1st Infantry Replacement Regt., U.S.A. At the close of the war, he was active in industrial engineering, publicity and sales counsel work. In 1947 he became President of Lambert Pharmacal Co. and in 1954 and became Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Warner-Lambert



E. T. T. WILLIAMS '17

Pharmaceutical Co. after negotiating the merger of Lambert and Warner. He held an honorary LL.D. degree from Fairleigh Dickinson College, and the Edward Williams College, the two-year liberal arts college affiliated with Fairleigh Dickinson University, is named in his honor. In 1959, he resigned from Warner-Lambert to rejoin Becton, Dickinson & Co. as a consultant and in February, 1965, was named Chairman of the Board. At various times, he served as a Director of the American Medical Association, New York Trade Board, and American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education; he was President of the Proprietary Association, Delta Phi. His widow is Clarice F. Williams, 1032 Barnegat Lane, Mantoloking, N. J.

ROBERT KNIGHT BARD '20, in Putnam, Conn., Dec. 27. He was a retired rural letter-carrier attached to the Brooklyn, Conn., post office. During World War I, he served with the 56th Regt., C.A.C., U.S.A. He taught science for some time in the Lawrence (N. Y.) and Cape May (N. J.) High Schools. He was a member of the Rural Letter Carriers Association, a Vestryman of his church for more than 47 years, and also a Senior Warden, Phi Sigma Kappa. His widow is Dorothy N. Bard, Brenn Rd., Brooklyn.

DR. LEROY WALTON BLACK '20, A.M., '20, in New York City, Jan. 6. He was a specialist in internal medicine and cardiology in Rutherford, N. J., having received his M.D. degree from Cornell University in 1924 and interned at the Paterson (N. J.) General Hospital. Starting as a general practitioner of Rutherford for 11 years, he became Associate Director of Medicine at the Hackensack (N. J.) Hospital, where he was also electro-cardiologist. From 1938 to 1960, he directed the Department of Medicine and Electro-Cardiology. He was a Past President of the Bergen County Medical Society, Fellow and former Governor for New Jersey of the American College of Physicians, and a Diplomate, American Board of Internal Medicine, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. His son is Dr. William C. Black '53, his daughter is Barbara Black Martin P'48, and his widow is Margaretta L. Black, 33 W. Passaic Ave., Rutherford.

ALAN NICHOLSON MacDOUGALL '20, in Dunedin, Fla., Dec. 13. He was retired as Assistant Secretary of the National Surety Corporation of Yonkers and New York City, a concern which he joined following graduation. He was a Past District Deputy Grand Master of the First Westchester Putnam Masonic District, Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Bessie P. MacDougall, 2017 Woodward Ave., Dunedin.

WILLIAM ANTHONY TOWLE, JR., '21, in Bristol, Conn., Jan. 8. He was the retired Administrator of the Bristol Hospital, Inc. During World War I, he served with the U.S. Army and, following the war, taught English at Deerfield Academy and Bristol High School. He also was Principal of the Freshman High School in Bristol until he entered industry to serve as Purchasing Agent for the Wallace Barnes Company there. In 1947 he became Administrator of the hospital, a post he held until 1963. He was a member of the American Hospital and Trustee of the Connecticut Hospital Associations, Zeta Psi. His widow is Martha B. Towle, 244 Brewster Rd., Bristol.

STUART FAIRCHILD TERRILL '23, suddenly, on Dec. 12, while driving near his home in Brookfield Center, Conn. He retired last Nov. 1, after serving 41 years with the Nash Engineering Co. of South Norwalk, Conn., where he was Superintendent of Maintenance. He also was Head of Testing for General Electric Co., Schenectady, from 1923 to 1926. He was a member of the American Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Professional Engineers Society, former Chairman of the Brookfield Board of Education, President of the Laurel Hill Cemetery Association, Treasurer for many years of St. Paul's Church, and Junior Warden of the church at the time of his death. His son is Stuart F. Terrill, Jr., '56, and his

widow is Mildred C. Terrill, Longmeadow Hill Rd., Brookfield Centre.

CARLTON JAMES ALDRICH '24, in Woonsocket, Dec. 30. A banker, real estate owner and broker, he was Chairman of the Advisory Board for the Greater Woonsocket Branches of the Industrial National Bank. Holding extensive property in Woonsocket and surrounding towns, before becoming a real estate broker in 1940, he was a building contractor for about 15 years. He formerly was President of First National Bank of Smithfield, located in Slatersville, until the bank was absorbed by Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island in 1958. He was a charter member of the Greater Woonsocket Board of Realtors and a member of its Executive Committee since its founding. He also served on the Board of the National Real Estate Brokers Association, was an Incorporator of Woonsocket Hospital and a member of the Woonsocket Square and Compass Club. His widow is Lillian C. Aldrich, 34 Hillview Ave., Woonsocket.

NEWTON TILLINGHAST DANA '25, in Darien, Conn., Jan. 7. A sales executive for Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., New York City, he also was a self-employed manufacturers' representative. During World War II, he served as LCDR, USNR, and was the author of a book, *History of the Boston Navy Yard* which won him a Naval commendation. He also had been a Purchasing Agent for Collyer Insulated Wire Co., Pawtucket. Active in the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chapter, American Red Cross, he had served as Chairman of its Disaster Relief Committee. He also was a Trustee of the Providence Country Day School and Pawtucket Boys' Club. He was stricken while playing tennis, a sport in which he had once had national ranking and which he continued to enjoy. Delta Upsilon. His widow is Edith S. Dana, 196 West Norwalk Rd., Darien.

WILLIAM ROLAND WINSOR '25, in Framingham, Mass., Dec. 24. He was owner of the Winsor Insurance Agency. Earlier, he had been District Marketing Analyst with Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. and Northeastern Distributors, Inc., and was a former Assistant Professor of Management at Champlain College. He also attended Norwich University and was a member of the American Marketing Association. His uncle is Harry D. Winsor '09, and his widow is Margery R. Winsor, 36 Mellen St., Hopedale, Mass.

ALBERT LAURISTON PARKS '26, in Worcester, Mass., Dec. 27. He was President and Treasurer of Carlton Engraving Co., Worcester. He joined with Edward A. Mowbray in 1941 to form the Parks-Mowbray Company for producing photo-engravings in Providence (this magazine was a customer and appreciated

him). He had later associations in sales with Bickford Engraving & Electrotpe Co., and Crahan Engraving Co., both in Providence, and Modern Engraving Co., Inc., Boston. He was a Past President of Worcester County Brown Club, Class Agent and Alumni Fund Trustee, and a member of the Advertising Club of Worcester, the Worcester Printing House Craftsmen, and Worcester Art Museum. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is the former Dorothy I. Arnold P'25, 26 Haviland St., Worcester.



DAVID C. ADELMAN '14

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN CREHORE, JR., '28, in Hartford, Nov. 30. A packaging engineer for the General Fibre Box Co., Springfield, Mass., he had been associated with the company since graduation. He was a charter member and Past President of Manchester (Conn.) Rotary Club and Past President and Director of the Hartford City Club. Lambda Chi Alpha. His widow is Gladys K. Crehore, 70 High St., Manchester.

JOHN CHARLES MOSBY '30, in Rolla, Mo., Nov. 26. After more than 35 years of service, he retired in 1966 as Chairman of the Board of the C. V. Mosby Co., publishers of medical books and journals. Immediately following graduation, he began working for the company founded by his father, the late Dr. C. V. Mosby. Delta Phi. His mother is Mrs. C. V. Mosby, 425 Fairlawn Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.

JOEL SELMAN DANIELS, JR., '32, suddenly, Jan. 15, while driving from his home in Lynnfield, Mass., to his place of business in Boston. He was Assistant Vice-President of Advertising and Promotion for Northeast Airlines, Boston. After leaving Brown, he spent 10 years with a Boston chemical company. During World War II, he served as Major, Air Transport Command, USA. For a

time, he handled special mission aircraft projects out of Washington. Later, he was assigned to ATC's famous "Hump" operation in the China, Burma, India Theater, and was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation and Bronze Star. After his discharge in 1946, he joined the Traffic and Sales Department of Capital Airlines and served as Manager of Advertising. Early in 1957, he was promoted to Assistant Vice-President, Advertising; in 1958, he joined Northeast Airlines holding a similar title. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Jane B. Daniels, 6 Grey Lane, Lynnfield.

LEWIS DOUGLAS KAY, JR., '34, in Menlo Park, Calif., Sept. 27. At the time of his death, he was West Coast Sales Manager for Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, San Francisco. He previously was a dispatcher for the American Airlines. He is survived by two daughters and a son.

HAROLD GARDE MAXFIELD '36, in Bridgewater, Mass., Dec. 30. He was on the staff of the Massachusetts Correction Institution in Bridgewater for several years until ill health forced his retirement. He also had been Correction Officer at the Penal Institution, Massachusetts State Farm. He was a member of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, Phi Sigma Kappa. His widow is Ruth L. Maxfield, 756 South St., Bridgewater.

PAUL WILLIAMSON MCGANN '38, in Washington, D. C., Dec. 23. A Federal economist, he joined the Department of Commerce in 1962 as Assistant Administrator for Industrial Analysis in the Business and Defense Services Administration. He also did graduate work at the Universities of Minnesota and Chicago and, during World War II, served as Lt. Aerologist, USNR. Former Chief Economist for the Bureau of Mines, U.S. Department of the Interior, he also had been Senior Economist for Arthur D. Little, Inc., international industrial research and consulting company. He was Editor of *Minerals Yearbook* for several years for the Bureau of Mines and also provided economic consulting services for various Government agencies. Prior to joining the Bureau, he worked with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Washington, D. C., served as a Lecturer in Business Administration at the University of California and was an Assistant Professor at the American University. He also worked for the National Bureau of Economic Research. A Past President of the Brown University Club of Washington, he was Chairman of the Fairfax County, Va., Redevelopment and Housing Authority, and a member of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, Econometric Society, and the American Economic Association. Phi Beta Kappa. His sisters are Mrs. Mary McGann Drew P'43 and Miss Virginia G. McGann P'40, and his widow is Marjorie V. McGann, 3200 Glenwood Pl., Falls Church, Va.



Dr. Robert H. George
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