

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

MARCH 1968



The Big Try in Marvel Gym / see page 26

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FRONT COVER

BASKETBALL at Brown is looking up—and scoring, as Greg Donaldson is doing in our cover photo this month by Paul Bloomhardt '70. By virtue of a couple of late-season victories (on the road, of all places), the Bears pulled up from exclusive possession of the Ivy cellar to share sixth place. Perhaps we've neglected the sport in recent years when hockey has caught more of the crowd's loyalties. A little extra notice was in order, then. You'll enjoy Oscar Rackle's recollections, too.



Mnemonic aid . . .

MY VERY EARLIEST MEMORY Just Seems Utter Nonsense, Professor.

If this seems irrelevant, let us say it is to introduce the subject of mnemonic devices. It came up in an Astronomy class at Brown recently when Prof. Charles Smiley was trying to help his students remember the planets in order of their distances from the sun: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto.

Someone in the past had come up with a sentence that uses the initials of those planets in the same order: "Many Vermonsters Eat Many Jam Sandwiches Unnecessarily Neatly Perhaps." (It's beside the point whether this is any easier to recall than the planets. Don't spoil the game.)

Anyway, the astronomer challenged the students to come up with their own concoctions. Indeed, Professor Smiley suggested that they might play under stiffer rules, devising sentences that used, not just the initials of the planets, but their first two letters.

And so, since there is nothing new under the sun (or around it), we offered: Me-thinks very early man just said urgent new platitudes. This, though meeting the superficial requirements, ranks far below the entry of one Senior. His memo read: "Meet Veronica Early. Marry Judy Saturday. Urge Nell Playfully."

➤ NOW, IF YOU'RE STILL AMUSED and challenged by games, consider the achievement of Miss Gretchen Tonks, Assistant Dean at Pembroke. Her office window looks out on the construction of the new Brown Medical Center, and a dominant feature of the vista is the contractor's name, "GILBANE," high on a crane. She saw those letters so often that she started seeing how many words she could make from them. The count, the last we heard, was 72. She rules out proper names, although "Belgian" tempted her since it uses every letter. All of this we respectfully call to the attention of Thomas F. Gilbane '33 and William J. Gilbane '33 and their undergraduate sons.

Troubles at Groovy . . .

➤ FORTUNATELY, you've never heard of Groovy U. It is a hypothetical university created in some harrowing detail as a case study for the American Alumni Council district meetings recently. No institution should have so many problems, in all phases of alumni relations. (A dubious alumni magazine, the *Groovy Alumni Bulletin*, was known only as GAB, by the way.)

One of those who discussed the case was Frank Tredinnick, now of Simmons College and only hypothetically familiar with Groovy U. He said that the Loyalty Fund at Groovy had been established by Benedict Arnold.

➤ PUBLICATION of a volume of poems by the late Harford Powel '52 reminds us of a



letter he wrote while he was teaching at Phillips Academy, Andover. "I'm running a subterranean debating club here," he said. "Sample resolution: '*Resolved*, that Little Red Riding Hood was a regular girl.' (The negative won, of course.)"

➤ A COLBY ALUMNUS was speaking of the late Prof. Herbert Carlyle Libby and told of a day when Dr. Libby was patiently trying to extract a definition of the word "phenomenon" from his class. Moved to frustration, he singled out one student and said: "If you stood on the steps of Chemical Hall and looked toward Memorial Hall and there saw three storks swallowing clocks, what would you call that?"

The student was prompt with his answer: "I would call it a terrible waste of time."

Dr. Libby smiled in the silent moment (Ian Robertson wrote in the *Colby Alumnus*) and then, in his precise speech, said: "Class dismissed."

➤ THE NOTE SAID: "The girls on the *Pembroke Record* would like to borrow Don Eckelmann. Is this okay?" Upon investigation, we discovered what they wanted was the picture we'd run at the time of his appointment as Dean.

➤ IN A CASE being argued before the late Surrogate Maximilian Moss of Brooklyn, N. Y., one lawyer went out of the way to impress the court again and again that he was a graduate of Harvard Law School. The other lawyer kept mentioning the fact that he was a graduate of Yale. To let them know that he had caught on, Surrogate Moss finally said: "Even though one of you comes from Harvard and the other from Yale, the decision in this case will be made by a graduate of NYU."

➤ TWO EXCERPTS from the printed reports which officers of the Faculty Club for 1967-68 submitted for the recent annual meeting: Vice-President Robert Beyer (who succeeded Prof. David Laurent '49 as President)—"Incoming Vice-President Harold Pfautz '40 has checked my files and looked at my program for the year. He says that he will attempt to follow in my footsteps, an admission with which I think we should all be somewhat concerned." Secretary John F. Barry, Jr., '50 (reelected)—"We sincerely hope that you members who spent Valentine's evening in front of the fireplace at the Club with your loved ones took advantage of the new telephone facilities to give your wives a call."



➤ EXPLAINING his choice of college, a Freshman was quoted in another New England alumni magazine: "A Harvard alumni persuaded me to come here." Norman Hall of Harvard, who told us of this, said: "I trust he received a good education there."

➤ WE'VE HEARD IT CALLED the "medicare birthday," but a contemporary got another impression when he admitted he would be 65 this year. An employee of his company, at one of the lower levels, asked: "Gee, does that mean you'll be retarded right away?"

➤ MELANCHOLY NOTE (only the last name has been changed to protect the innocent): "I see Skinny Smith now and then," a Brown contemporary writes. "Old Skin tips the scale these days at 230 or so."

Pandas on skates . . .

➤ "PANDA POWER" was the slogan on the buttons that some Pembroke were selling at one of the January hockey games in Meehan Auditorium. You were supposed to ask what it meant. If you did, you were hooked for a contribution in support of the Pandas, the ice hockey team at Pembroke (yes, Pembroke).

They had taken up the game and developed some modest proficiency only to find one thing lacking—competition. No other women in the area seem to have shared their enthusiasm and opportunity. All right, since girls play the ice game in Canada, Canada was where the Pandas wanted to go between terms. The trip had to be financed, of course.

One money-raising scheme was a benefit hockey contest between the Brown Junior Varsity and the Pandas. To handicap the men enough to make it interesting, they had to use brooms while the girls could have the regular hockey sticks. We asked one Pembroke official how it came out. "It was a tie," she said, seriously. "Five to four."

➤ A GOOD SQUEEZER could probably get a few drops of significance from something we saw in one of the University parking lots the other day. A certain car had been left there even though it lacked any sticker to suggest authorized parking. There was no room for it: since all the indicated berths were occupied, it stood blocking other cars. It carried large signs which read: "Driver Training."

BUSTER



PRESIDENT HEFFNER before the 1968 Advisory Council.

Where the old standards persist

The 'State of the University'
address brought testimony
of continuity on College Hill

WHEN I BEGIN with a cautionary word about a dangerous type of escalation, I am not referring to military escalation nor to violence in the streets. I am warned rather, against rhetorical escalation. There is a tendency of speakers, including University Presidents, to express themselves in terms rather more extravagant than the situation may warrant. I would ask you to remember this when you listen to those who talk about the "immediate crisis for higher education" or to those who say that "things have never been better."

I am not given to hyperbole, and I try to avoid elaborate flights of rhetoric. As I report to the alumni of Brown, then, my approach to the topic of "The State of the University" will be of sober appraisal. Some other aspects of our University's progress have had their due of notice. While I shall comment on some recent developments, I would pay tribute, rather, to the continuity of this institution, where old standards persist.

I begin, inevitably and properly, with some assurances about our Faculty.

The Factors That Attract a Strong Faculty

I can truthfully say that the situation with respect to Faculty salaries at Brown has never been better, though we have continuing problems. I think we have just about achieved our aim that our salaries should be competitive with the best universities in the land. The annual study by the American Association of University Professors, which gives grades to universities on the basis of Faculty salaries, now gives us a grade of "A" in most categories, both of minimum salary and average salary in each rank. There are two exceptions: the grade there is "AA."

What this means is that we are able, usually, to compete with the best in the land. But it does not mean we do not have

constant pressure, for competing offers are made to our well-established Faculty and to young people whom we wish to have join us.

Oftentimes, a rising institution will be able to offer a very dramatic salary to one or two Professors. If you have aspirations to excellence (or a tradition of excellence) in many fields and are not concentrating simply on one, then you find there is further competition—from the rising universities that are willing to put all the emphasis on one or two fields.

We are holding our own. We will maintain the favorable position shown in the AAUP study. In individual cases (and this is where it counts—not averages) we are able to offer a competitive compensation. If someone is considering whether to come to Brown, remain at Brown, or accept some other opportunity, we want the man to be able to make the judgment on the basis of the academic program, the liveliness of the institution, and their sense of fulfillment in professional responsibilities—and not on the basis of salary. We can be confident in their decision when salaries, as they are, are good.

Faculty members of great distinction have retired at Brown or are retiring—people like Arlan Coolidge, William Benford, Leicester Bradner, and Chelcie Bosland, to mention just a few. We've lost Faculty members through untimely death, too: Yong Son Jin, a brilliant Korean physicist, died at a very early age. Klaus Epstein, Chairman of our History Department, was killed in an automobile accident in Germany last summer. Most recently, we lost Rohn Truell, Chairman of the Division of Applied Mathematics, whose contributions to the physical sciences throughout the University have been enormous indeed.

When Brown Loses a Good Professor

We are exceedingly sorry to lose some other people, who resigned because of special opportunities which, in the very nature of things, we could not offer here: For example, Bates Lowry, Chairman of our Department of Art, chose to accept appointment as Director of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. This is a unique position. If a Faculty member wishes that kind of responsibility, in a program quite different from what Brown could afford, then we applaud his selection, of course. It is a vote of confidence—in him and in our Faculty. We get about the business of finding someone to take over his teaching and administrative duties.

The case of Peter Magrath is similar. This Professor of Political Science is a young man of great promise and already of great achievement in his field; he also chaired the Advisory Committee on Student Conduct last year, guiding it to unanimous recommendation in a masterful fashion. He leaves to be Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Nebraska, again primarily because of a different opportunity for a different kind of leadership.

Well, each person is unique; no one can really be "replaced." Nevertheless, I think the additions to our Faculty mean that the total of its quality in no sense suffers, despite our grief when some go. The newcomers to Brown are either established scholars at the head of their profession or younger people of great potential. I'm pleased that we have not been hurried into any undue sense of urgency as we move. The standards of academic achievement remain high, and it is important that the ultimate appointment be of the highest quality.

One of the great problems in higher education is repre-

sented by the resignation of Robert Schulze as Dean of the College, though we have a fine successor in Donald Eckelmann and Gordon Dewart, Associate Dean, will be Acting Dean for the Spring Semester. Positions of administrative leadership make enormous demands in time and energy; it is difficult to find people of the right qualities of mind and spirit willing to undertake such assignments.

Right now I am going through the process of looking for a Department Chairman in a number of different areas. The need has arisen, not in so many cases due to deaths, retirements, or resignations as to the desire of a man to give up an administrative position he has held for five years or so. He says, "I would like to go back to teaching and research, where lies my major commitment. Please find someone else to relieve me of the other chores." They are chores, though they are also opportunities; sometimes the difficulties seem larger than the challenge.

Bob Schulze's feeling was simply that he had served in an administrative capacity for several years. Since he did not want to continue therein, the question became one of timing. He had an extraordinary opportunity to serve as consultant to the Thomas J. Watson Foundation, to assist the Watson family in formulating a program and technique for a major educational foundation. And so Dean Schulze has taken a year's leave of absence; he will be back with us a year from now as a full-time Faculty member in his home Department of Sociology.

You all know about his very effective service as Dean. The *Brown Daily Herald* got out a special issue with an editorial entitled "The Good Dean." The students have all felt he had a special sense of commitment to their problems. He has had a willingness to understand the students' point of view and, at the same time, a degree of firmness they respected. I feel very sure they will come to have equal admiration and respect for Don Eckelmann, who has done an outstanding job in building our Department of Geological Sciences to its present position of eminence.

Developments in the More "Glamorous" Fields

As I turn to general academic developments, there is a temptation to dwell on some of the new programs under consideration by Faculty groups and committees. Some are in the glamorous fields which we want to enter: Astro-Physics, Bio-Physics, or Bio-Engineering. Under discussion is the program of management of large systems, public or private. Involved here are Faculty members in Economics, Applied Mathematics, Engineering, Sociology, and Political Science. We are exploring the possibility of a general program in the study of Eastern Europe, building on our strengths in History, Political Science, and Slavic languages and literatures.

A dramatic development in the Computer Sciences is centered in our marvelously-equipped Computing Laboratory. One of its most interesting achievements is the development of time-sharing on a really feasible basis, with the dispersal of computer consoles to a number of Departments. The undergraduate curriculum has been revised in many areas to include the use of the computer as a tool. In connection with the study of the computer as a mechanism, our plans are to have some 1300 students involved next fall in some educational experience with our Computing Center.

A joint program with IBM in computer graphics is also notable. It is now possible to communicate with the computer in graphic terms as well as in a stylized computer language;

the computer talks back in pictures. Our computer scientists have been at the forefront of this development, working in conjunction with IBM and with some support from that corporation.

Instead of dwelling on these newer, more glamorous developments, I prefer to stress the persistence of some older types of learning at Brown, especially in the Humanities. Let me illustrate, by some comments on the Department of Classics, what I mean by persistence coupled with a constant new look.

Classics: A Lively Area of Academic Interest

You're all aware of the great tradition developed by Alex Robinson and Herbert Couch. Classics remains a vigorous center of scholarly enterprise and of student interest at Brown. The Latin Carol Service has been so popular for 20 years that one has to come an hour beforehand to have a seat in Alumnae Hall. High school students throughout the area are especially interested in it. Since NBC has broadcast this Service nationally for two years, I've even had fan mail from Minneapolis on the quality of my Latin pronunciation in the reading of a lesson from Isaiah.

Our younger scholars in Classics, like Professors Boeghold, Putnam, Fornara, and Wyatt who joined us recently, are in every sense keeping up the tradition that you know so well. This is one of the liveliest areas of academic interest on Campus.

The archaeological excavations at Satrionum, supervised by Professor Holloway, is but one facet of this program. If you were to point to an area of considerable strength at Brown, you would certainly select the study of the ancient world, particularly the Mediterranean Basin. Contributing here are other Departments of outstanding excellence—History of Mathematics, Egyptology, and Religious Studies. We have a significant collection of scholars dealing with parts of the ancient world.

The party arranged for Foster Damon's 75th birthday is remarkable not only for its scope but because it was arranged by his devoted admirers so long after his retirement. It is an example of the estate of the Brown English Department, as is the appearance of the new publication, *Novel: A Forum of Fiction*, edited by members of its Faculty. Here is a definite contribution to the literature of this field.

The Chairman of the Department of English this year is Edward Honig, a poet. There is a bit of folklore to the effect that creative people are not practical. If this were true, no Department of English would turn to a poet or a novelist for administration. It was interesting that his colleagues almost unanimously recommended Ed Honig for the chairmanship, when Professor Bloom indicated his desire to retire, not from teaching but from administrative duties. The choice in English is indicative of what is happening in many other fields, too: a coming-together of people devoted to creative activity with those in the more traditional areas of historical scholarship and criticism.

A Department Without Its Own Faculty

Our various Departments of Modern Languages and Literatures are all healthy. Within the year, we have added a new Department to the configuration, that of Comparative Literature, chaired by Professor Lopez-Morillas. With no Faculty exclusive unto itself, it draws on and shares men from other Departments, emphasizing that not every literary question needs to be studied from the point of view of a particular

culture or geographical environment. Most can be studied best on a comparative basis.

In our Language Laboratory, we have some shining new equipment which is the most flexible and best adapted to collegiate instruction of any I've seen on any campus. But we would not boast especially of our equipment or techniques of instruction. Rather, we would express the belief that values of scholarship persist; the students, through the examples of their Faculty colleagues, are gaining those values as well.

The Department of Religious Studies grows in interest among the undergraduates, with more concentrators than we have had in a long while. One reason for this trend is an increasing concern with moral and spiritual values on the part of students. A companion desire is to investigate questions of value more deeply than in the past.

The Music Department Awaits Its New Center

In this flourishing Department, the stature of Visiting Professors has been especially pleasing, with chairs filled by people of great eminence. This year Father Louis Bouyer holds the Chair of Catholic Studies—last year it was Monsignor John Tracy Ellis; for two years Prof. Salo Baron has been the holder of the Chair in Judaic Studies. We hope that this Department will expand its graduate work and add permanent staff, because Visiting Professors, no matter how distinguished, cannot provide the general program.

I could dwell at great length on the Departments of Art, Music, and Philosophy. The graduate program in the History

(Continued on page 8)

'State of Upheaval'

MANY WHO TRAVELED to the 1968 Advisory Council meeting of the Associated Alumni on Feb. 2 had to do so in fog, and it was foggy when they reached College Hill. President Heffner made mention of the fact when he delivered his annual "State of the University" address the next day:

"If you would judge by such superficial evidence as climate and physical appearance," he said, "you might have concluded that the atmosphere at Brown was murky, the footing slippery, and the Campus in a state of upheaval. This morning the fog has lifted, so that you can see the ditch before you fall into it.

"I think you are all aware that the upheaval is not caused by moles but by workmen who are installing a new heating plant for the University, a heating and electrical distribution system which is quite extensive. It is badly needed in order to provide heat and power for the buildings now under construction and for others that soon will be; they are replacing antiquated piping and other facilities that have been in the ground for some time."

The revamping of the University heating system was inevitable when the new Graduate Center and the Biomedical Complex made it obvious that the old source in Rogers Hall could not accommodate any further load. A \$4,500,000 project includes a new plant at Aldrich-Dexter Field, more than 18,000 feet of high-pressure hot-water heating lines throughout the Campus, and 55,000 feet of electrical conduit being laid.

"The reason that we are working hard to tear up the Campus now," Dr. Heffner said, "is the firm expectation that we will have it put back together again by Commencement time."



This chaos will pass: February prospects on The College Green



Our Continuity

(Continued from page 6)

of Art, now in its second year, has attracted flattering attention. A close relationship with the Museum of the Rhode Island School of Design helps here, with men from our Faculty serving it on a rotating basis as Visiting Curators. Our new building, which we hope will be under construction very soon for the Art Department, will be dramatic in its design.

A new graduate program in Music was recently approved by the Graduate Council. Newcomers like Professor Waldbauer and Janet Knapp have added to the strength we already had enjoyed. Father Culley was delayed in coming to us for a year because he received the Prix de Rome for musical composition and enjoyed that grant in Italy before joining us. Both Professors Nelson have recently won national awards for their compositions.

While the Department's emphasis for some time has been on the undergraduate curriculum, the graduate program will be an important addition. Though it will emphasize music history and theory in traditional ways, the Laboratory of Electronic Music permits exploration of the new, along with developments in ethno-musicology (the study of cultures of the Orient and other non-Western parts of the world, through an understanding of their music).

I would emphasize the balance of the Philosophy Department. The distinction achieved under Professor Ducasse has been carried on by such men as Professors Chisholm, Ladd, and Thomas. When I have visited Philosophy Departments elsewhere, the first question usually asked is whether this has a humanistic or a scientific orientation. You almost never see the two allegiances side by side; at least, if there is an attempt to operate them together, one finds little harmony. Surprisingly, harmony has been achieved at Brown: Chisholm's interest is in metaphysics, Ladd's is in ethics, Thomas's is in aesthetics. With others interested in logic and analytic philosophy, all work together.

In order to put an emphasis on the Humanities, I have deliberately failed to speak of the Sciences and Social Sciences, where accomplishment is so well known and has had inevitable attention. But I would want to say something about professional education as it is conceived at Brown—especially in Education, Engineering, and Medicine.

Many Share in Preparing the Teacher

To me, the contribution of our small Department of Education is phenomenal. Consisting of four Faculty members (five, if you include one part-time person), it has been a major factor only a short time, relatively. In addition to the program leading to the Master of Arts in Teaching, we have done much research in the philosophy of education, in educational administration, and in the development of elementary and secondary education. Some of this is theoretical research, some is in consultation with local school systems.

Of all the Master's degrees for teachers offered in Rhode Island last year, 46 per cent were from Brown. But, while we have contributed in numbers to secondary-school teaching, I should stress the contribution of quality. The Department is not a huge enterprise with instruction in highly-specialized courses; it involves specialists in liaison, liaison between the general Faculty of the University and all of the problems of

secondary education. Our entire Faculty of History, English, Modern Languages, and Science take a vigorous interest in preparing teachers.

Here is one Department where the contributions to the community are visible and dramatic. When Roberta Kellogg serves as adviser to the development of an outstanding elementary curriculum at the Flynn School, the valuable service is well recognized by the press and public.

In perhaps its most important study, the Department of Education investigated the general structure of the Providence School System. Its recommendation was that the "middle school" be established, as a change from the present pattern of elementary schools, junior high schools, and high schools. This was an extensive piece of applied research, applying some basic concepts to the Providence situation.

The Uniqueness of Engineering at Brown

As in Education, we have a fundamental notion of what we can do and should try to do in Engineering and in our new program of Medical Education. Rather than develop huge, independent professional schools, we seek to integrate professional preparation with work at the undergraduate and graduate levels in the Liberal Arts. We undertake to give the student an identification with his future profession, including contact with people who have known problems in that profession at first hand. We support professional motivation, but in relationship with the Arts and Sciences.

The five-year program in Engineering, leading to both the Arts and Science degrees, is an example of this concept in action—and it is increasingly popular with our students. They come to Brown to pursue work in Engineering because they know it is well integrated into the total structure of the Arts and Sciences here. They will get professional preparation of a high quality, but it will not separate them from colleagues in other fields, or from the Faculty and lively atmosphere of other disciplines. The students prefer this relationship; if they did not, they would choose an institution with greater degrees of separation and specialization.

In exactly this same spirit, we are constructing our program of Medical Education. People sometimes ask, "When is Brown going to have a Medical School?" My answer is, "I hope never." We may well give the degree of Doctor of Medicine at some future date; but I hope, by the time we so decide, we shall have so integrated professional education for physicians and liberal education for undergraduates and graduate students that this will be quite different from any medical school known today.

This new program is developing extraordinarily well. We have added to our Faculty significant numbers of outstanding clinicians, people involved in clinical research in such fields as internal medicine, surgery, radiology, and so on. Their coming has enriched the University together with enriching the total medical community of Rhode Island.

In speaking of some of the less-publicized developments at Brown University, I hope I have brought testimony on the continuity of the institution. While new things are happening and more are being planned, it is even more significant that standards of education have persisted. We hold fast to those ideals for which Brown has stood for so many years. With a strong record of past achievement, this great University has a potential even greater for the future. The problems it faces are matched by the willingness and confidence of its Faculty, officers, the Corporation, and (above all) its alumni.

A Bear's views on the Olympics and ice hockey

FOR THE FIRST TIME in 16 years, Brown had a player on the United States Olympic hockey team. At the 1952 games, the University was represented by Donald F. Whiston '51, an All-American goalie on the Bruin sextet that went to the national finals at Denver in 1951. This year, at the winter games in Grenoble, France, Bob Gaudreau '66 was one of six defensemen on the 18-man U.S. squad.

The 6-3, 190-pound Providence resident was rated by many local hockey observers as the finest defenseman and perhaps the most competent all-around player in Brown hockey history. Gaudreau was a three-time All-State selection at Hope High, a three-time All-Ivy choice at Brown, and twice an All-American. His 90 points on 35 goals and 55 assists make him Brown's highest scoring defenseman. He won the Walter Brown Trophy as the finest American-born hockey player in the East.

It didn't take Gaudreau long to find out that there is a considerable difference in the game of hockey as played in college and at the international and Olympic level. He made the squad all right, but only after a series of obstacles were overcome. He cited some of these problems in an interview with *Providence Evening Bulletin* columnist John Hanlon while in France.

"First, I'd been pretty much away from the game since I left Brown," he said. "I played a few games with St. Nick's in 1966-67, but graduate school at Columbia kept me rather busy. So, when I got to the tryout camp last fall, I was very much out of condition. This hurt.

"Then I got a knee injury at that camp, which I attribute to being out of shape, and missed a lot, including the European tour that the squad took. Third, I found that international hockey is a lot different and better than I thought, or had been used to. The players are quicker; the game is much more wide open and rougher. I also had to convince myself that I could play this game. This happened when I rejoined the team out in Minnesota after it got back from the European tour. But around Christmas I turned the corner. The coach, Murray Williamson, said to me, 'You're getting in shape now. You'll be all right.' And I guess he was right."

Two Souvenirs He Brought from Grenoble

The Bruin star picked up a few decorations along the way. He has two scars neatly balanced, one on each cheekbone. Both were in evidence when he spoke at a Brown Hockey Association Luncheon on Feb. 19, only hours after flying home from Grenoble.

There were many questions from the audience at that meeting, the chief one being on what we will have to do to catch up in hockey. Gaudreau felt that the United States would have to bring a team together for two or three years,



BOB GAUDREAU '66

perhaps playing in a league in addition to games with college clubs and national teams. However, he was quick to admit that such a program would be difficult to develop.

"Values differ greatly," he explained. "For example, the Russians picked their Olympic squad from 15 teams in their two leagues and went on from there. Play is so systematized in the Russian leagues that any number of replacements are available—without impairing efficiency.

"There are more hockey players under 20 years of age in Russia than in Canada," Gaudreau said, "so many more that comparisons are ridiculous. Their athletes are government-subsidized, which clearly simplifies matters. Over here, players are much more inclined to think about education and careers than hockey, which mitigates against forming a really outstanding team. Russia puts athletes on the government payroll, thereby eliminating the need for individual enterprise. Financially, it's a system that's hard to beat."

Other differences, as Gaudreau saw them, were superb conditioning, excellent team work, and concentrated hockey activity. He watched the Russians practice, in 90-minute sessions. Using the entire ice surface, they worked full blast the entire time. When they finished they knew perfectly well that they had had a workout. They play most of their hockey on outdoor rinks and, in Gaudreau's opinion, become stronger skaters because of it, if not more graceful.

Gaudreau believes that the Russian team which won the 1968 hockey gold medal could compete against some National Hockey League teams, and compete successfully once they learned to do more body checking. Speed teams might bother them, although he cited an example of how the Russians are faster skaters than they sometimes appear.

A Russian was attacking in Gaudreau's zone. The ex-Bruin had a step lead and was about to do what comes naturally to American and Canadian hockey players. He was contemplating crunching the Russian against the boards. But his adversary spurted, erased the step lead, and wasn't there when Gaudreau bumped.

Gaudreau's number one fan was pleased to see the Olympic Games come to a close. His wife, Ellen, has been a hockey widow since September. During that time, she had seen her husband only twice, once for two days at Christmas and for three weeks in the late fall while his injured knee was mending. Looking to the future, Gaudreau has some unfinished business ahead of him at Columbia, where he is after his Master's in Business Administration.



DR. CHARLES H. SMILEY'S TALK at the Council Dinner was on 17 centuries of hurricanes. He called it "Rivers from the Sky."

ADVISORY COUNCIL

WHEN alumni leaders return for their February meetings, it's always a working week end, and 1968 was no exception. Brown Club programs were discussed by a score of Presidents; others heard from coaches, public information specialists, a student panel, alumni officers and staff. Class Secretaries met, our own Board of Editors had an open session, and classrooms were visited. Two pleasant, productive days began with hospitality at the Heffners' and had their climax in the President's annual address.



"THE COACHES SPEAK" was a Council session for early arrivals. Cliff Stevenson was holding forth here in Barus-Holley on his two sports.



DONALD CAMPBELL '45, Rhode Island Chairman, was recognized for his work in the Regional Campaign of the Brown University Fund. The trophy was presented by Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., a classmate (right), head of Brown's Development Council.



"STUDENT ATTITUDES AND OPINIONS" provided a panel topic. James R. Gorhom '54, Associate Alumni Secretary, was moderator.



BROWN CLUB PRESIDENTS had their workshop in University Hall during their attendance of the Advisory Council Week End.

LEADING BROWN Club discussions: left to right—Robert A. Fearon '51, Fairfield, "Evenings with the Faculty"; Michael C. Weston '60, Detroit, "Christmas Luncheons"; Frederick Bloom '40, over-all chairman of the Council program; and Richard W. Miller '57, Boston, "Brown Club Finances."





MARTIN L. TARPY '37.



STANLEY F. MATHES '39, nominations.



ALEXANDER DiMARTINO '29, Alumni President.

ADVISORY COUNCIL, cont.

All photos by George C. Henderson '38,
Brown Photographic Laboratory.

BROWN PUBLICITY, of perennial interest to alumni, was discussed by "Pete" McCarthy, sports (below), and James Cologero, Director of Public Information (right).





CLASS SECRETARIES at their annual meeting on Feb. 3 in Faunce House Theater Lounge. (Their sessions began at breakfast.)



DONALD L. SAUNDERS '57, Chairman of the Association of Class Secretaries.

ADVISORY
COUNCIL
continued



OFFICERS of the Secretaries' Association: left to right—Bradford V. Whitmon '44, Irving G. Loxley '27, and Clinton N. Williams '31.

THREE of the coaches heard at the Advisory Council: left to right—
Ivon Fuqua, track; Cliff Stevenson, soccer and lacrosse; Leonord
Jordine, football; and Mortin L. Torpy '37, Athletic Council Chairman.



'Cold Ornamented Dishes and Removes'

*Some gay excerpts
from the memory book
of 100 N. Y. dinners*

By ROBERT V. CRONAN '31

WHILE LESSER MORTALS in the metropolitan New York area are pursuing prosaic pursuits on Saturday evening, April 27, the favored sons, daughters, and friends of Brunonia will be gathered "in praise of old Brown" at The Pierre, 5th Ave. and East 61st St. The smoke of friendship generated by a full century of perennial reunions will be the halo enveloping The Great 100th Alumni Dinner.

Chairmen of the committees who molded the functions of the past 100 years may find it difficult to believe, but the annual get-togethers have survived and flourished in times of war and peace, of enlightenment and of intellectual and spiritual darkness, in prosperous and in depressed times. Like other profound attachments which influence the evolution of the college graduate, the idea of an Alumni Dinner is, essentially, simple: a convocation of people whose primary purpose is the sharing of mutual enthusiasms.

Proceeds Will Go to the Scholarship Fund

The Centennial Dinner and Dance will incorporate the traditions of yesterday in the moods of today. Fortunately, no one around the N. Y. Brown Club takes seriously Kin Hubbard's "If at first you succeed, don't take any more chances." Robert P. Fisler '43, who engineered the sumptuous 99th, was induced to head up The Great 100th.

The all-alumni and alumnae outpouring of Bruin adherents in the Tri-State N. Y. area will be sponsored by the N. Y. Brown Club and Wallace W. Elton '29, its President, reports: "The net proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund, but in view of the historic importance of the occasion the anti-poverty program may get happily out of hand. The important thing is that The Great 100th be geared to the lowest common denominator of materialism and the highest level of good taste in nostalgia."

Chairman Fisler is being assisted by Miss Caroline Cole, Executive Secretary of the Brown Club, and by a Steering Committee of 20 Club members. In addition, present and past Trustees will serve as Honorary Vice-Chairmen, and a Centennial Committee of 100 front-rank Brunonians in the

"They Are to Be Cherished"

STEEPED IN A TRADITION sired by memories of many years on College Hill, the New York Alumni Dinners have served as a meeting place for Brunonians to perpetuate common ideals. Ever since shortly after the Civil War, they have gathered once a year to fulfill the exhortation of one Hon. Samuel C. Cox, 1846, who delivered the keynote address at the 1869 Dinner: "God forbid that we should forget to strengthen our Brown memories. How best to strengthen them, how best to recall our associations with a view to aid practically our Alma Mater; how to aggrandize her glories; how to make her shine before others; this should be one of our proudest aims. It is especially desirable that we should have such meetings as this. We have common interests and common memories. They are to be cherished for a great and common end."

Greater N. Y. area will complement the endeavors of those discharging the myriad chores of arranging a formal dinner and dance. The Centennial Committee represents a cross-section of classes from 1912 (Gerald Donovan) to 1967 (David S. Fowler).

The Centennial Dinner and Dance will be in the form of a super-happening honoring Pres. and Mrs. Ray I. Heffner and Chancellor-Designate Mrs. Charles C. Tillinghast '32 and Mrs. Tillinghast. In the opinion of Chairman Fisler, the momentous nature of the once-in-a-century celebration justifies a mammoth turnout of Brown partisans. "To express gratitude for a great past and our high hopes for the future," he declares, "we have adapted the sentiments President Wriston expressed at an Alumni Dinner some years ago: 'We are the inheritors of a great tradition. We have a strategic position and notable assets. There lie before us opportunities exceeding any we have known in the past.'"

The Second of New York's Alumni Groups

The celebration of the milestone will salute a past era and usher in another. It will have the advantage of an impetus stimulated by a succession of distinguished alumni who have waved Brunonia's banners on previous occasions. Brown, second of the major Eastern seaboard educational institutions to have a New York alumni association—Harvard was first in 1865—is now the sole Ivy League member receiving such homage from graduates in the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut metropolitan area.

Outstanding examples of New York's most venerable Bruin social rite are numerous. Recollection and the records

BILL OF FARE

OSTERS ON HALF-HELL.

SOUPS

Rivoli

Green Turtle

FISH

Fried Suckler, à la Tartare

Boiled Salmon, lobster sauce.

REMOVES

Tenderloin of Beef, à la financière
Ham, glacé, champagne sauce.

Leg of Mutton, à l'Anglaise

COLD ORNAMENTED DISHES

Boned Chicken, à la Robert Peel
Hudson de Truffes

Pigeon, en Tamier

ENTREES.

Sweetbread, larded, aux petits pois
Supreme of Chicken, à l'Ecarlate.
Epigrammes of Lamb, aux champignons
Timbale of Macaroni, à la Parisienne

Punch, à la Cardinale.

GAME.

Saddle of Venison

Broiled Quail.

VEGETABLES.

Mashed Potatoes
Cauliflower.
Stewed Tomatoes

Baked Sweet Potatoes
Minced Spinach.
Fried Parsnips

PASTRY.

Pudding, à la Diplôme.
Macedoine Jelly.
Assorted Cakes.

Tartalette, à la Rietori.
Charlotte Moderne.
Fancy Neapolitan Ice Cream.

ORNAMENTAL CONFECTIONERY.

Chinese Pagoda.

Crocanthouche of Orange.

Nougat of Grapes.

FRUIT AND COFFEE



Dear Sir,

The pleasure of your company is
requested at the

ANNUAL DINNER

of the Alumni of

Brown University,

to be held at the Metropolitan Hotel, in New York
City, at seven o'clock, Tuesday Evening, November
30th, 1869.

OSBORN F. BRIGHT,

31 Nassau Street, N. Y.

Secretary of the Alumni Association for 1869.

R.S.V.P.

THEY FARED WELL at the first Annual Dinner of Brown alumni in New York. This year will number the 100th, and they'll fare well again.

suggest that a few Alumni Dinners were little more than plates of cold chicken and peas entirely surrounded by warm appeals for dough, but the majority had distinctive cachets. A selective but by no means complete summary of yester-year's Alumni Dinners attests that their success was due to an infusion of the enthusiasm of a series of Brown Club Presidents and their colleagues.

The 98th, to start recently and work backwards (since the Alumni Dinners have been uniquely unconcerned with the passage of time) was "A Fond Farewell for Barnaby Conrad Keeney" presided over by John E. Flemming '33. The tribute to the outgoing President was designed by Lyman G. Bloom- ingdale '35 who had done the same for the 88th and 89th Dinners when Dr. Keeney made his first two appearances as head of the University. Edward Sulzberger '29 was then leader of the N. Y. alumni group. Dr. Keeney also shared the speakers' platform with President-Emeritus Henry M. Wriston at the 93rd when Robert V. Cronan '31 and Donald G. Miller '19 were in the driver's seat and Wallace Elton the memorable toastmaster.

To commemorate the Bicentennial of the University in 1964,

the 97th Alumni Dinner at the NYU Club was combined with a notable Town Hall concert by the choruses of Brown and Pembroke. More than 1200 Brunonians attended the Dinner, Concert, and Afterglow arranged by Frank Charles Prince '56 and Harvey M. Spear '42, president of the Brown Club. At- tendance at Alumni Dinners, incidentally, ranged between 100 and 150 up until after World War II when they attracted 200-225 after the immediate post-war peaks of 250-350.

When the Ladies Were Admitted for the First Time

C. Douglas Mercer '06, president of the Club during the ferment of the late 1940s, had the distinction of serving as Chairman of the 75th "Diamond" Alumni Dinner at the University Club with Robert W. Burgess '08 as aide and of being toastmaster at the 90th. The latter, at the Plaza, mixed innovation with tradition and added a dash of historical sea- soning when David Balfour '36 and Donald V. Reed '35, President of the Club, staged an Ivy College Club Night. Representatives of all Brown's sister Ivy League colleges were present to hear President Keeney and then-Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32 expand on the good fortune



CHARLES EVANS
HUGHES '81: As
toastmaster he
described the
ideal President.

of having acquired 39 acres adjacent to the Campus for new athletic facilities.

The 84th and 85th deviated from the usual format with programs devised by Jeffrey S. Granger '13, President of the Club, and Donald V. Reed '35, chairman of the parties at the Park Lane and at the Rainbow Grill atop the RCA Building. The former was the first to be graced by Pembroke and wives of alumni. They heard Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke and President Wriston in brilliant post-prandial addresses.

New York Brunonians were privileged to hear Dr. Wriston in the first and last years of his presidency (1937 and 1955) when he was introduced by Thomas B. Appleget '17 at the 69th and by James Jemal '18 at the 87th. At the latter, the late Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 was presented with a portrait commissioned by Jemal and William F. Rooney '20 on behalf of the administrator's many admirers in the N. Y. area. John Nicholas Brown was the featured speaker at the Astor Hotel banquet commemorating the 87th Alumni Dinner as Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12 had been the year previous at the same Times Square landmark.

Throughout the past two decades or more, Weston M.

Stuart '27, a past president of the Club, has led the guests at Alumni Dinners in group singing with his classmate George B. Cole '27 at the piano. The gatherings have also been enlivened by the specialized harmonies of trained quartets borrowed from the University Glee Club of N. Y. by John L. Danforth '52 and John Flemming.

New York Introduced the Brown Bear Award

A feature of the N. Y. dinners in the early 1940s was the presentation of Brown Bear Awards to local Brunonians. When the Associated Alumni later took over the project, in 1946, Ralph M. Palmer '10 was the first recipient of the citation conferred on a national selection basis. He was cited, among other accomplishments, for his many contributions to the Alumni Dinners in the 1930s and 1940s.

During the gloomy Depression years, the winter banquet tradition was kept alive by a relatively small cadre of New York Brunonians. Many are now deceased, but still living are: Thomas B. Appleget '17, W. Randolph Burgess '12, Hoey Hennessy '12, Philip A. Lukin '24, Hunter S. Marston '08, Frederick H. Rohlf's '26, W. Earl Sprackling '12, and Allen B. Sikes '23. They were aided and abetted by a series of enterprising Executive Secretaries: the late Joseph A. O'Neil '31, Douglas S. Widnall '37, Frederick A. Forbes '38, Robert M. Goldrick '47, James J. Tyrrell, Jr. '48, and Richard B. Walsh '51. Their successor, Miss Christine M. Dunlap P'48, was the invaluable behind-the-scene worker for Alumni Dinners 93 through 99.

Times of economic duress produced particularly strong Alumni Dinner programs. On the dais at the 66th in 1934 President Clarence A. Barbour and President Harvey L. Davis '01 of Stevens Institute represented the educational field, Hunter S. Marston '08 the financial world, Postmaster General James A. Farley the political arena, and Thomas J. Watson, president of IBM, was the representative of commerce and industry.

At the 65th Dinner during the Bank Holiday a year earlier, the speeches of President Barbour and of Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast '06 were of secondary importance to the announcement that the Brown Club would affiliate with the Princeton Club at Park Avenue and East 39th Street. The felicitous union provided 300 of the 1,800 Bruins then in the N. Y. area with the first substantial roof over their heads since the Clubhouse at 119 East 39th Street had been abandoned in 1928.

The Three Governors—All Brown Graduates

The Club archives contain sparse references to the annual reunions during the first three decades of the 20th century, but the 49th during World War I and the 39th in the Panic year of 1907 were both memorable. At the former the Hon. Charles E. Hughes '81, just defeated in his bid for the presidency of the U.S., made a patriotic appeal in support of Woodrow Wilson; at the latter the principal speakers were the Governors of Rhode Island, New Jersey and New York (Hughes), all of them graduates of Brown.

Before the turn of the century, the newspapers provided copious coverage of all college club dinners at Delmonico's, Sherry's, and at the Waldorf, when it was on the present site of the Empire State Building. The headlines reporting the oratory of Presidents Caswell, Robinson, Andrews and Faunce following the Lucullan repasts were unique by today's standards: "Rah! Rah! Rah! For Brown," "Words of Cheer

For Brown," "Reunion of The Browns," and "The Sons of Brown At Dinner." Nor did the news stories overlook the fact that "younger alumni were in the very best of humor, for they trolled many college ditties while they were eating." Latin proverbs graced the five- and six-course menus: e.g. "*Me pascunt olivae, Me cichorea levesque melvae*" (Horace).

The virtues and vagaries of alumni dinners were prominent in 1901 news accounts of the 32nd which was the first to be held in the just-completed University Club on 5th Avenue at West 54th Street. According to the next day's papers, "The casual mention of the name of Benjamin Andrews, former President of Brown University, at the annual dinner of Brown alumni last night caused every guest, save one, to rise and cheer vociferously. The exception was John D. Rockefeller, Jr. '97 whose father sternly opposed Dr. Andrews' silver views.

"The speaker who praised President Andrews was the Rev. Dr. W. H. F. Faunce, '80, the new President of Brown. Dr. Faunce had just announced that John D. Rockefeller, Sr. had decided to give another \$250,000 to the University, thus bringing his 1900 and 1901 contributions up to \$500,000. The moment Dr. Andrews' name was mentioned the 150 guests arose and gave cheer after cheer. But, in his seat near the head of the long table, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., sat with

folded arms looking straight in front of him, uttering no word or sound."

Charles Evans Hughes '81, a Supreme Court Chief Justice in the making, was a frequent toastmaster and speaker before and after his 1897-1900 tenure as President of the Brown Club. As Professor Hughes of the Cornell Law School, he spoke at one Alumni Dinner on "The Aggressiveness of Brown University"; at another, he introduced Dr. Faunce who had just been elected President of the University.

"He set everybody laughing when he spoke of the kind of president Brown had been looking for. 'We wanted a man of sagacity,' he said, 'of personal ability and tireless energy, thorough attractiveness and high executive power, of integrity and yet shrewdness, youthful yet mature, of buoyancy and yet experienced—well, I think we've got him'." Dr. Faunce was to reveal his shrewdness three years later when he paid a tribute to the N. Y. sons of Brown: "New York City is the central telephone exchange of the Continent. Whoever wants to ring up any great cause or any noble industry," he declared, "must do it by way of Manhattan Island."

Some subjects are indigenous in Alumni Dinners. At the 18th, the newspapers reported, "What Brown needs most, the N. Y. alumni think, is a new gymnasium, and an effort was made last night to put the claim for such a building in a forcible way before the Corporation. A memorial urging such action was moved and carried unanimously with uproarious applause when Prof. J. L. Lincoln, who had wavered between an observatory and a gymnasium, came out flat-footed for less star-gazing and more physical training."

Another notable comment was that of President Ezekiel G. Robinson at the 15th Alumni Dinner: "We are happy at Brown because we do not appear in the newspapers as requiring police officers to maintain order. We are not in the newspapers as some sister institutions are as under discipline by the students (laughter and applause)."

Their Revenge on Chauncey Depew in 1883

Chauncey M. Depew, famous lawyer and noted after-dinner wit, was obliged to preface his formal address at the 15th Alumni Dinner with an explanation of his publicized comments at a Princeton gathering a week previous. On the earlier occasion he had observed that "Brown is a place where they have no athletics and very little learning." At the Brown dinner Mr. Depew was seated between two Professors, one of whom spoke to him only in Latin and the other only in Greek.

When he was called upon for his speech at 1 o'clock in the morning, Depew sought to make amends by declaring, "It is a curious habit of the colleges that they invariably demand the sacrifice of some other college at their dinners. I was aware of this and, selecting an institution that could best stand the sacrificial operation, chose Brown, of which it may truthfully be said that though she is a small college she is bigger than the State in which she is located."

The only similarity The Great 100th is expected to have in common with the previous 99 historic occasions will be the emotional response it evokes from an outpouring of Brunonians eager to revive and recall "the happiest moments of youth's fleeting hours." If the turnout on April 27 is in the same proportion as the 27% of New York alumni who showed up for the 1st Alumni Dinner in 1869, the Centennial Dinner will go into the history books as a record-breaker.



ROCKEFELLER '97: He sat out the cheering for Andrews.



TABLEAU after a score against Northeastern.

A THREAT
AVERTED
in the victory
over Cornell.



SOME HOCKEY SOUVENIRS

Some go to play, while others just cheer them on. Paul Bloomhardt '70 takes his camera with him to Meehan.

ONE-POINT
LANDING.



THE WHISTLE is about to call a halt.

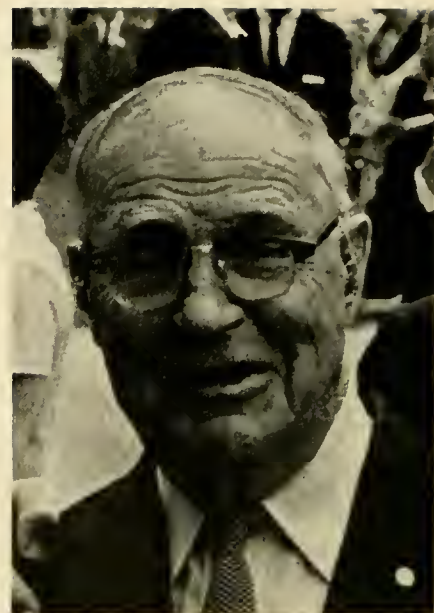


DUMP IT IN and follow up.



When basketball was very young at Brown

By Oscar W. Rackle '06
as told to Jay Barry '50



RACKLE: "Too much scoring today, too little defense."

IT'S A DIFFERENT GAME today—that's obvious. But I wonder if people realize just how different basketball really is. And I'm not so sure it's all for the best, though that may be an old-timer's prejudice.

In that first decade of the century when I played, the so-called big man was usually sloppy and slow, just over six feet. Today, the giant centers tower anywhere from 6-10 to 7-1, most of them fast and well coordinated. Speed, of course, is another marked change.

When they eliminated the center jump after each basket in the mid-thirties, it was a major turning point. The old break in the play then not only slowed the action but gave a decided edge to the team that had the taller center. In my day, two well-matched teams seldom went over 20 points. If the total went beyond 30, it was considered a free-scoring game; a score beyond that meant a rout.

While we recognize the technical excellence of today's basketball, many of us old-timers are impatient with it: there's too much whistle. When we played, it was a rare game when the referee called more than a dozen fouls (the total today would be closer to 70, on the average). Nobody called you on contact 60 years ago—you could bump a man as hard as you pleased and take the ball away. A short player, if quick, could always get the ball. Though I was considered a runt at 5-7, I used to dart among the big men, grab the ball, and be gone.

One Ball Had to Last the Season

Our court in Lyman Gym was as good as any in those early years. Though the length was right, it was very narrow, for a row of chairs surrounded the floor and players were often in the laps of the fans. Most of the spectators at home were up on the old running track, shouting down encouragement. Since no two courts were alike, the home team had the edge, of course. I remember that Holy Cross had six pillars on the playing surface so that we had to dodge around them.

The basketballs were made of leather, and most teams, including Brown, had only one ball, which was used both for practice sessions and games. By the end of the season, the ball was pretty well out of shape.

Freshmen could play Varsity ball in 1902, but I was advised not to bother going out for the team because the lineup was set with Ingalls and Ahrens at the guards, Leland at center, and DeWolf and McGovern at the forwards. But I went out anyway. Then, McGovern left school, and I took his place. In my first game I tossed in 11 baskets and a foul shot against Trinity. I'd won a starting job. (Waldo Leland, by the way, became Director of the Council of Learned Societies and a Brown Fellow; DeWolf also was to serve on the Corporation.)

Basketball in those days was traditionally a zone game, with man-to-man coverage by the center, who would follow the ball all over the floor. The center got that job because he was usually the best man on the team. Although a forward at Brown, I'd been a center in high school, and I continued my running style of play on College Hill. As I recall it, I was one of the first forwards in New England to do this.

By my Senior year we had finally assembled five good men on the team, all of whom could score. Most teams had only one or two men considered scorers. We put in an offense that had four of the players running all over the court, with the fifth player hanging back as a safety guard. However, the Sphinx Club publicly charged that some of us had accepted expense money the previous year for playing basketball in the YMCA's in Bristol and Fall River. As a reaction against these accusations, Reynolds, Hallberg, and I dropped off the team. And Chic Raymond, a star from Williston Academy, chose not to play as a sympathy move. Our action was a protest against an unwarranted intrusion, not an acknowledgment of the truth of the allegation.

A Team Needed at Least One "Policeman"

Had this 1905-06 group stayed together, it would have been one of Brown's greatest teams. In our only two games, we defeated Tufts, 33-21, and ran roughshod over Mass. State, 60-8. This also might have been the team to introduce race-horse basketball to the country, or at least the closest you could come to race-horse basketball with the center jump after each hoop. But we all liked to run and shoot. As it turned out, Frank Keaney introduced the race-horse game at

THE SPECTATORS
DID SOME GOOD HEAD WORK



PRYOR MADE
BASKETS FROM
ANY POSITION



WILLIAMS DID FINE PASSING IN THE FIRST HALF

IT WAS A RUGGED GAME then, to judge from 1906 cartoon impressions of Milton Holladay of the "Providence Journal."

Rhode Island State in the late 1930's, just after the center jump had been eliminated.

Every team in those days had one rough player, one policeman. In my early years at Brown our "cop" was Hank Ahrens. A big fellow, he'd wait until his man was about to take a pass, and then he'd barrel into him, tail end first, grab the ball, and heave it over his head, back down-court. When I saw Hank go for his man, I'd break for the other basket. We had perfect timing, and I took many of his long tosses on the dead run and converted them into quick baskets. In the old game you had to anticipate like this if you wanted to get open for the good shot. The orthodox defense was too tough to break.

When I was in the open like that I would either bank the ball in off the boards or would use a running one-handed shot. But my basic move was to flip the ball from the chest with two hands, applying a reverse English. This sort of shot came off the solid backboards very well.

But I guess the secret to the success I had was that I ran at full speed for the entire game, dodging all over the court, head-faking one way and going the other, all in an effort to shake my man and get free. I led all the scorers in New England one season, and I can honestly say that it was largely a result of my movements on the court without the ball. Most

forwards in that period would merely take their offensive positions and wait for the ball. I was always on the move, and it paid off. Watch the good players today. They are still the ones that know how to move without the ball.

We had some good players at Brown during those formative years. One of them was Allyn Brown, later Chief Justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court. He was the roughest man on a basketball court you ever saw. He always hit men as they came up court. Oh, my, how he hit them! Fred Ingalls was a steady guard, very good at covering his man. Four or five times each game he'd break way from his defender and go in for easy shots. In those days no one switched off on a free man. If you got open, you almost always went in alone on the basket.

I've already mentioned how effective Ahrens was as a guard. Paul DeWolf was a very good shot who liked to stay in the corner, take a quick pass, and pop. Bill Reynolds, grandfather of today's Senior star, copied my running style, and he had a good variety of left-handed shots. Probably the best all-around player of the period was Don Pryor, a fine dribbler with a keen shooting eye. Don wasn't particularly big, but he was known to tap in offensive rebounds off the rim.

In my time, it was rule of thumb that teams didn't beat Williams on its home court. It just wasn't done. In 1904-05

we had beaten them, 15-9, in Providence and were given a good chance of repeating. Most games were played in the afternoon, then, especially at Williams.

One Reason Williams Could Win at Home

Well, the Brown squad was invited to arrive early and join the host team for lunch. The dessert of the day was strawberry shortcake, nice and juicy, with plenty of whipped cream. Our squad enjoyed it—so the waiter brought us seconds, and then thirds. Our boys were somewhat sluggish when we took the floor one hour later. We took “seconds” in the game, too, 30-19. But at least we found out one of the secrets of Williams’ success at home.

I had my biggest basketball thrill and disappointment in the same season, the closing tilt with Dartmouth at Lyman Gym in 1905. We won the game, 18-17, and I was lucky enough to score 16 of our points, including the winning goal in the dying seconds. In addition, this was Brown’s first basketball victory over the Green.

With the final whistle, the crowd poured out on the floor. Frankly, I wasn’t unhappy with my performance, and I felt sure that all the students were rushing out of the stands with the single purpose of carrying me off on their shoulders. Instead, everyone just milled around, slapping each other on the back and congratulating themselves. A few of them even bumped me to one side in the general confusion. What did

Webster call those cartoons of his? “Life’s Darkest Moment,” was it?

I don’t see the game of basketball much anymore, except occasionally on TV. For an old-timer like me, there’s too much scoring and too little defense. The pros are the worst offenders. They’re so good they’ve made the game dull. College ball is still pretty good, except for the emphasis on the point value of fouls. But I’ll always be proud of the part I was able to play in getting basketball started at Brown. It was quite an experience—and, incidentally, makes for some pleasant memories on cold winter evenings.

(In addition to being regarded one of the finest offensive basketball players in the East, Oscar Rackle quarterbacked the football team for three years and ran on the track Varsity. The record book shows his 55-yard touchdown run against Colby in the successful 1905 season (7-4). Vice-President of his Class and a member of Delta Tau Delta, he was graduated with a degree in Civil Engineering, which he later taught at Brown.

(Rackle was a draftsman when the Panama Canal was built and later became Chief Draftsman and Assistant Engineer for the R. I. State Board of Public Roads. Active in bridge circles, he and his wife (the late Mabel Bartlett P’03) won the State Mixed Pair title in 1937. In 1966 he won the top award from the Brown University Fund for his work as Class Agent.—Ed.)

Basketball started—without baskets

ALTHOUGH basketball was invented by Dr. James Naismith at Springfield YMCA College in 1891, the game didn’t come to the Brown Campus until 1901. Then, on Jan. 5, the *Brown Daily Herald* carried the following notice: “Will all those who are interested in basket ball meet at 11 Slater Hall at 1:30 today. Plans will be made for a Brown team.” The *BDH* followed with an editorial on the subject three days later: “The possibility of starting a basket-ball team here meets with the approval of everyone. The game has many advantages to the college. It is a good evidence of its value as a sport that Dr. Parker has consented to allow the gymnasium to be open evenings for practice.”

At that first meeting in 11 Slater Hall, Edward M. Benjamin ’04 was elected Captain and Charles A. R. Ray ’02 Manager. In those days it was customary for the Captain to double as coach, and Benjamin called his first drill for Jan. 11. The *BDH* of Jan. 14 reported rather tragically on its front page: “Basket-ball practice began last Friday evening, but, owing to some delays about the baskets, nothing could be done except to pass the ball and practice dribbling.” Captain Benjamin had encountered his first administrative problem.

The First Victory—29-10 Over Holy Cross

The hoops, incidentally, were substantially different from those used today. Dr. Naismith started with peach baskets in 1891, and even a decade later the standard type was a receptacle, “so that one and all could tell when a goal was made.” The home team had the responsibility at each game of providing a student, equipped with a long pole, whose duty it was to dash out on the court after each goal and push the ball up and out of the receptacle.

The efforts at Brown to field a team received a shot-in-the-

arm on Jan. 23 when at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association it was voted to recognize basketball as a Varsity sport. The first game was arranged with Holy Cross at Worcester on Feb. 14. Brown lost, 9-8, but a week later, in the home opener at Lyman Gym, the Bruins got revenge on the Crusaders and put the first basketball victory in the books, 29-10. The Bears won three of seven games that first season, including a 10-8 decision over Columbia, the first Ivy triumph.

In addition to Captain Benjamin, other members of Brown’s first team were H. F. Ahrens ’04, Porter Fearey ’04, Erwin K. Smith ’02, and Ray.

The 1902 season started inauspiciously when Fletcher “amazed the crowd by throwing the ball at his own basket, but fortunately missed.” In the second tilt, Paul G. DeWolf “drew loud applause as he scored while being tackled.” Actually, rough play wasn’t legal even in 1902, for the rules said: “When a player strikes or kicks or shoulders an opponent, it is a foul. The one who resorts to this kind of play shall, on the second offense, be requested to leave the premises.”

Brown had its best season financially in 1903-04, thanks in part to the efforts of the Brown Symphony Orchestra, which played for the fans before the game and between the halves. However, it wasn’t until 1904-05 that Brown had a winning season. Another “first” took place that year when the home opener with Mass. State was moved from the evening to the afternoon so that it wouldn’t conflict with the Brown-Dartmouth debate at Sayles Hall. The discussion that had the entire student body at fever pitch 63 years ago was: “Resolved that the admission of Canadian coal and lumber free of duty would be advantageous to the United States.”

That's how a Shah met the atom

EDWIN J. HART, Ph.D. '34,
describing the hydrated
electron to royalty in Iran.
(Argonne National Lab photo)



IT SOUNDED VERY RED indeed, as we read of the trip of Edwin J. Hart, Ph.D. '34, to Russia to take part in the Eighth International Symposium on Free Radicals. On investigation, though, we learned that the free radicals involved are a short-lived chemical species.

The contact with scientists abroad was only one of many for the Senior Chemist at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois as he traveled abroad in 12 countries: Austria, Denmark, England, Germany, Hungary, Iran, Italy, Israel, Poland, Russia, Turkey, and Yugoslavia. He brought back recently some unusual memories of his experiences in research centers, including experiments he conducted in four of the areas.

One of the highlights of Dr. Hart's travels was a reunion with the British scientist J. W. Boag, with whom in 1962 he discovered the hydrated electron. This was first detected as the men collaborated in research at Mt. Vernon Hospital in Northwood, England. While at the hospital recently, Dr. Hart participated in the first L. H. Gray Memorial Conference in Biology.

"We'll Have to Return to School," the Shah Said

During his crowded tour, Dr. Hart explained the intricacies of radiation chemistry to the Shah of Iran. They met in Tehran last November when a traveling exhibit, the Atoms in Action Nuclear Science Demonstration Center, was on view under the auspices of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Hart lectured at the Center and at Iranian universities during a two-week stay.

The hydrated electron is a chemical fragment which lasts between one-hundredth and one-millionth of a second but is one of the most important intermediate products of a radiation-induced reaction. The Argonne scientist was demonstrating a portable low-cost device for performing experiments with it. At the end of his inspection of the exhibit, the Shah of Iran remarked: "Now we shall all have to return to school!"

Dr. Hart's tour provided him with an opportunity to review radiation chemistry research in both communist and non-communist countries. His first stop was Novosibirsk, the Russian "science city," about five hours by jet east of Moscow. In deference to the 25 American participants, English was the other language used at the conference on "free radicals."

Dr. Hart found that the Russians were anxious to show

him their laboratories and to make plans for attending an international conference on radiation chemistry which will be held next summer at Argonne, near Hinsdale, Ill., where the Harts live. (Mrs. Hart accompanied her husband on his trip, incidentally.) "Much of the formality which I had experienced on an earlier visit to Russia was gone," Dr. Hart says. "My hosts were eager to show me their laboratories and invite us to their homes." The American also lectured at the Electrochemical Institute in Moscow.

Entitled to the Name of "Mashad"

As a guest scientist, Dr. Hart spent more than a month conducting experiments at the Danish atomic energy research center at Riso, near Copenhagen, using equipment available only there. Next, Dr. Hart was chairman of a session at the Fifth Miller Conference on Radiation Chemistry at Kazimierz, near Poland (all sessions there were held in English).

Visits followed to universities and research laboratories in Germany, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Turkey. His otherwise busy schedule permitted two weeks of vacation in Turkey. The Harts "discovered" a new motel at Side on the southern Turkish coast where modern accommodations were provided by the Turkish national oil company. The motel could be approached by car only along the beach, rather than by road, and is located in an area of carefully-preserved Roman ruins, once the scene of a notorious slave market.

Moving on to the Atoms in Action Center in Iran in time for the Nov. 4 opening, Dr. Hart also lectured at a number of universities. One was that at Mashad, a remote city that is holy to the Moslem faith. "Having made the pilgrimage to Mashad, I am probably now entitled to use the name, 'Mashad E. Hart,'" he says. "It was of greater professional interest, however, to find that hundreds of scientists, teachers, and students would pack an auditorium in this remote city to hear an American scientist."

Dr. and Mrs. Hart subsequently went to Israel, where he served as Visiting Professor of Chemistry at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, and lectured at the University of Tel Aviv. Before his return to the United States, Dr. Hart took part in the Farkas Memorial Symposium on Radiation Chemistry of Aqueous Systems, in Jerusalem.



DONALDSON shooting.

ALTHOUGH Brown carried a poor 6-13 record as the basketball season drew to a close, there were some bright moments. One came on Feb. 24 against Cornell; two others marked the week end of Feb. 16-17 when Coach Stan Ward's forces prepared to face the invasion of Princeton and Penn.

Brown had done the traveling the previous week, visiting the Quakers and Tigers, and not liking it at all. On Friday night, the Bruins played a competent game at the Palestra, but lost to Penn, 61-53. The next day the Philadelphia press was particularly unkind to both teams. Saturday night was a nightmare as Princeton gave Brown one of its worst lickings in some time, 96-38. The Tigers even rubbed it in by using a half-court press in the second half when ahead by 40. All in all, a bad week end.

BASKETBALL: A losing season was not without its compensations

By taking back-to-back decisions on the road as the Ivy schedule wound up, Brown climbed to a three-way tie for sixth in the League standing. Harvard was beaten, 66-60, and Dartmouth, 75-71, with Reynolds scoring 38 points.



REYNOLDS was the scoring leader.



SIGUR after the rebound.

Coach Ward made a number of changes in his defensive alignments in preparation for the return game with these two teams at Marvel Gym. On Friday night, the Tigers faced a 1-2-2 sliding zone defense that closed up the middle on 6-9 center Chris Thomforde and put pressure on the two guards, Joe Heiser and Geff Petrie.

Coming into the game, Princeton's defending Ivy League champs were ranked 14th nationally and were averaging 86 points per game. They were 11th in the country in field-goal percentage (49%) and had scored 61 or more points in every game. At the end of the half, the score was Brown 21, Princeton 18. The 1-2-2 sliding zone was working to perfection, forcing the Tigers to spend considerable time probing for the good shot. Princeton's shooting percentage at halftime was 22.5.

Actually, Brown was in the game until,

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

with 11 minutes and 16 seconds remaining, the visitors went on an 11-0 tear that broke a 32-32 tie. If they had had the natural shooters, Brown could have won this one. The Bruins fired more shots from the field, 59-52, but hit on only 16 for a poor 27%. The Tigers hit on 19 of 52 for 37% in winning, 54-40.

The zone did a good job on Thomforde, limiting the talented pivotman to three field goals in 12 attempts. However, he sank nine of 10 free throws and led his team in scoring with 15 points. As usual, Billy Reynolds topped all scorers with 17 points.

The big crowd loved the fight put up by the Bruins against vastly superior forces and gave the team a thunderous ovation when it came out for the second half. The home fans also enjoyed needling the 16-4 Tigers when they went into a freeze late in the game. A number of clubs, Dartmouth and Penn included, elected to "hold the ball" on Princeton this winter, only to draw verbal blasts from the Tiger coach, Pete Carril.

Two Thrillers for Penn

Brown used basically the same defense against Penn the next night, switching to a combination zone late in the game. The previous week, Penn had elected to leave Brown's corner men open, knowing that Brown's forwards have not been able to hit from those spots with any consistency this year. Ward's strategy on offense was to rotate his hot-shooting guards, Reynolds and Rick Landau, into the corners to either get the open shot or force Penn to change its defense.

Penn, which had shocked Yale, 71-68 in overtime the night before, led the Bruins 27-24 at halftime. During most of the second half, the visitors held leads ranging from three to five points. But Reynolds twice broke open in the corners and tossed in long bombs to tie it up, 49-49, with 2:19 remaining.

As it turned out, those were the last points scored in regulation play. Each team had the ball once but spent much time looking for the good shot, only to lose the ball. Penn got the ball with 2:14 remaining in overtime and the score still the same, 49-49. With 54 seconds left, their Pete Andrews was fouled in the act of shooting. He missed both free throws, however, and Brown's Greg Donaldson was fouled grabbing the rebound after the second shot.

Stepping to the line, Donaldson, a 6-3 forward from Levittown, N. Y., put in two jump shots from the charity stripe, and Brown led, 51-49. The Quakers hurried down court, but when Andrews missed on a short pop, Donaldson again controlled the rebound. Brown went into a stall until Bruce Moger was fouled with 14 seconds remaining. He missed the first shot but sank the second, and it was all over, the final score being 52-49.

The combination zone that Coach Ward switched to late in the game worked so well that during the last five minutes of regulation play and the five minutes of overtime Penn did not get a field goal. As a team, Brown hit on 20 of 41 shots for

48%, while Penn was hitting on 21 of 67 for 31%. Reynolds had 17 points and Donaldson 13, while Moger did a good job setting up the picks for Co-Captain Reynolds to shoot over. In the two week-end games, Brown had a total of 36 field goals, and Reynolds had 15 of them. The victory was Brown's first in the League.

A Big Night against Rhody

There were a few bright moments earlier in the year. On Feb. 6, the Bruins had sprung a major upset by defeating the University of Rhode Island, a team heavily endowed with talent, 69-68, at Marvel Gym. This also was a hair-raiser, with the issue still in doubt right down to the finish.

Brown's chief defensive strategy against the Rams was to try and control big Art Stephenson, the burly, high-scoring center. Brown started in a zone, but Rhody killed it with some fantastic shooting from outside that gave them a 19-5 advantage and prompted the fans from Kingston to start their chant, "Roll it up." Ward had a sub at the bench and was about to send in instructions to shift to a man-to-man when Steve Sigur, Senior center from Atlanta, got hot with three quick 20-foot jump shots, making it 19-11. "Thanks to Sigur's hot hand, I pulled my sub back on the bench and stayed with my zone, with a few variations," Ward said.

Playing without Reynolds, who had a dislocated toe, the Bruins continued to fight back, and finally closed the gap to 50-48 midway through the second half. Then the Rams ran off seven straight points, apparently on their way to victory, but the Bears weren't through. With Sigur and the 5-8 Landau leading the way, Brown put on a counter rally that finally tied it, 61-61.

At that point, Bill Reynolds' substitute, Jack Stankovic, became a hero by tossing in a 15-foot jump shot to give Brown the lead for the first time. The bespectacled 170-pounder from King High in Rego Park, N. Y., scored 236 points for the Cubs last year but had spent most of the 1967-68 campaign playing for Coach Bernie Buonanno's Jayvees. Stankovic roared through an opening in the Rhody defense for a layup that made it 65-61. The teams then traded bombs until it was 68-66 with 22 seconds left. Stankovic was fouled and stepped to the line, where he had not previously shown the greatest marksmanship. As the large crowd watched tensely, the Sophomore's free throw started out much too high to be a swisher. But the ball hit the backboard and banked in for one of the biggest points of the evening. It won the game.

Sigur had a fabulous night, hitting on seven for seven from the floor and ending with 16 points. Landau had nine field goals in his 19-point total, and each basket was from well beyond the foul circle. As a team, Brown shot a healthy 53%. The defensive strategy worked, with the zone holding Stephenson to 12 points. The strong Ram center, who usually throws up 25 shots a game, was able to hit only three of eight, thanks to the defensive work of Sigur and, later, Moger.

Brown's other impressive performance

was against Northeastern. Fresh from the winter exams, the Bruins played exceptionally good basketball and topped a very good Huskie team, 80-68. Using a man-to-man defense, Brown got out front early but had to battle the Huskies' full-court press all the way to preserve the victory. Twice in the closing minutes, Northeastern narrowed the gap to three points, but each time the Bears, led by Co-Captains Reynolds and Landau and Bob Purvis, retaliated with important baskets. A key to the victory was the fine defensive job Donaldson did on Northeastern's Harry Barnes.

With five games left, Reynolds led the team in scoring with 293 points, an average of 14.5 per game. Landau had 206, Donaldson 201, Sigur 177, and Purvis 175.

The Cubs put together an 8-7 record in their first 15 games, although the mark against Ivy League competition was 0-3.

The final home basketball week end of the season was another success, with the Bruins springing a major upset by taking Cornell into camp, 66-61, on Saturday night after giving Columbia, the nation's sixth ranked team, a tremendous fight on Friday evening before bowing, 73-45.

Reynolds closed out his Marvel Gym career in a blaze of glory, playing brilliant basketball in both games. On Friday night he kept the Bruins in the contest during the first half by scoring 13 points, many of them on his patented long bombs. The combination of Reynolds' hot hand and Coach Ward's tight zone defense kept it close for the first 20 minutes, with the Lions fighting hard for their 28-22 advantage. Vastly superior talent finally won it for Columbia.

In pre-season ratings, Cornell was given a good chance to sneak past Princeton and Columbia for the Ivy title. Reynolds shattered their man-to-man defense by sinking his first five shots as the Bruins raced to a lead they never lost. Going one-on-one against Sophomore Roger Fry and, later, Senior Greg Morris, one of the League's outstanding defensive players, Reynolds hit on nine of 13 shots for the game and sank six of seven from the foul line for 24 points. Landau had 17 points, as the two guards accounted for 41 of Brown's 66 points.

Coach Ward was loud in his praise of his sharpshooter. "Over the last half of the season, Billy has been just about half of our offense," he said. "Undoubtedly he has to be rated as one of the finest shooters in Brown's basketball history."

Against Columbia, Brown scored 15 field goals and Reynolds had nine of them. The Bruins picked up 23 field goals in the Cornell game, with Reynolds again accounting for nine. Including the last four home games against Princeton, Penn, Columbia, and Cornell, Reynolds scored 33 of the 74 field goals credited to the Brown team.

This late-season surge lifted Reynolds to ninth spot in the all-time list. His 860 career points moved him past Frank Mahoney '50 (828) and last year's Captain, Alan Fishman '67 (835). With three games left, he had a chance to pass Harry Platt '40 (866) and Ed Tooley '55 (886) and move into seventh position.



THAT WONDERFUL FEELING of triumph and relief which Wayne Small often enjoyed in his three years of Varsity hockey at Brown. He set a new record for scoring in the Ivy League.

The Alumni Won, 5-4

OLD HOCKEY PLAYERS never die; they just come back to haunt the Freshmen in the annual game between the Old Grads and the Cubs. At least that was the case this year when the Alumni had too much fire power and defense for the youngsters and came out of the struggle with a 5-4 decision, although huffing and puffing a bit in the process.

Terry Chapman '65, Captain of the 1964-65 NCAA Tournament team, showed that he hasn't lost his scoring touch by tucking the puck in the nets four times. Don Sennott '52, Brown's all-time scoring leader, was the playing coach of the Old Grad aggregation and assisted on two of Chapman's goals. During his career, Sennott had 66 goals and 93 assists for 159 points. Chapman, sixth in all-time scoring, had 127. Bruce McIntyre '63 picked up the other goal for the Alumni and had an assist as well. Bob Borah '55 and Don Hebert '59 each had a pair of assists.

Rod McGarry '61 and John Dunham '64 alternated in the goal for the old timers. In addition to Borah, the defensemen were Russ Kingman '56, Steve Bettencourt '67, and Terry Boyle '67. Playing up front were Bob Read '56, Dick Benson '60, Henry Bagian '56, Pat Jones '62, Dick Grant '61, Greg McLaughlin '63, Conrad Cutcliffe '64, John Nolan '64, Sennott, Chapman, Hebert, and McIntyre.

No title but a good Ivy hockey season

In hard-fought games with Yale and Dartmouth, Brown ended its schedule in hockey with two more victories and held its third-place spot in the Ivy League. Seeded seventh in the ECAC play-offs, the Bears were eliminated when they met Clarkson at Pottsdam.

THE BIG QUESTION as the hockey season roared toward its climax was whether or not Coach Jim Fullerton's sextet would be included in the eight-team field for the ECAC Hockey Tournament. With two games left, the Bruins were 13-6-2 over all and 7-3 in the Ivy League.

Right after the semester break, the Bruins defeated St. Nick's, 5-1, and Yale, 8-2. A 4-2 loss to Army and a 4-4 tie with Boston University slowed the surge, but the Bears bounded back with victories over Penn, 11-2, Dartmouth, 5-2, Penn, 19-3, and Princeton, 3-2.

Three men were prominent in the late-season surge, although it was the general balance of the team that kept it in contention for ECAC notice. Wayne Small, reverting to his previous form after a slow first semester, had six goals and 12 assists for 18 points; Bill McSween, always a tough man digging the puck out of the corners and both fore-checking and back-checking, found his scoring eye. He moved to fourth spot in team scoring by picking up five goals and seven assists; Bobby Walsh, a wing on the top Cub line two years ago, came up with nine goals and six assists for 15 points.

Small exploded in the game against Yale at Meehan on Jan. 31. He spearheaded the Bruin attack with three goals, and it was his third that ignited a five-goal explosion in the third period that turned a close game into an 8-2 rout.

It was the Small of old the fans saw in this game, with the Wallaceberg, Ont., speedster getting Brown off and running with two quick tallies in the opening minutes, both coming with the home team shorthanded. He got his first strike at 4:28 on a pretty rush from his own zone. With the Bruins two men short, he picked up a pass from Tom Coakley just inside his own blue line, raced down the left boards, cut to the center just inside the Yale blue line, and cut loose with a 15-foot backhand into the netting.

Fifty seconds later, with Brown still one man short, Small doubled back as Yale was trying to clear, stole a pass inside the Yale blue line, and quickly uncorked a shot from 20 feet out that zipped past goalie Steve Holahan. After Yale came back to make it 3-2 going into the final period, Small eased the pressure at the two-

minute mark after once again picking off an errant Yale pass in the Eli zone. Brown's other goals came from Jack Norwell (2), Phil Moreland, Tom Coakley, and Bob Devaney.

With his five points (three goals and two assists) against Yale, Small took over the Ivy League record for career points with 65. Doug Ferguson, Cornell's All-American forward last year, held the previous mark of 63. Small's Ivy career total at that point was 32-33-65. In most games, Small drew special attention from the defense. When he couldn't get free, the Bruin Senior was content to pass off, as his 12 assists in the last seven games will attest. He had two key assists as the Bruins came from behind to defeat Dartmouth, 5-2, and he chalked up six points on two goals and four assists in the 19-3 bombardment of Penn. His Ivy career total with two games left stood at 75 points.

Amending the Announcement

Walsh, a Junior from Roslindale, Mass., scored 22 points during his Freshman year, playing on a line with Bob Devaney and Art Dunstan. He picked up 16 points for the Varsity as a Sophomore and has come into his own as a dangerous wing this winter. He scored once against Army, had a goal and two assists at Hanover, two goals and an assist at Philadelphia, and then broke out with four goals and two assists when Penn came to Meehan.

Walsh was involved in a situation that drew a chuckle from the crowd in the final period of the second Penn game. He picked up the hat trick at 16:47 on a neat assist from Curt Bennett. Just as the announcer was announcing, "That's the hat trick for Walsh," the Bruin Junior broke loose and scored again at 17:04. "Sorry," the P.A. man said, "I mean that's the hat trick, plus one, for Walsh."

In some quarters Bill McSween has been an underrated player since he arrived on the Campus from Catholic Central in Detroit, where he was Captain of the hockey and track teams. If the fans were slow to appreciate McSween's efforts, Coach Fullerton was not.

"In my long coaching career, I've seldom seen a boy who is more tenacious going into the offensive corners after a puck," Fullerton says. "I'd compare him with Bruce Darling '66 in this respect. He had one problem as a Sophomore, a temper that sometimes got the best of him. Once he controlled that, he became one of the most valuable members of my team, although by nature he isn't the spectacular type of player." At Detroit's Catholic Central, McSween was a two-time high school All-American mention and a two-time All-State choice. He scored 15 points as a

Sophomore, 23 last season, and had 28 this season with several games to play.

A number of good hockey teams, including Boston University this season, have run into trouble playing Army on the large West Point rink. Brown was no exception, dropping its only game since the semester break, 4-2, to the Cadets. Army rushed into a 3-0 lead only to see the Bruins close the gap on a first-period goal by Devaney and a second-period tally by Walsh. Brown had a number of fine opportunities to wrap it up in the final period only to miss on several breakaways and have a goal disallowed in the eighth minute of the finale because a player was in the crease. Army's final goal came into an empty cage while the Bears were attacking with six forwards in the closing seconds.

Many of the season ticket holders rate the 4-4 tie with Boston University one of the most exciting games of the season, second only to the 6-3 upset over Cornell. B.U. came in with a 13-5-2 record but found itself behind, 3-0, after 2:51 had elapsed in the second period. Bennett got a first-period goal, while McSween and Clarke were responsible for the scores early in the second stanza.

The Terriers came battling back and closed it to 3-2 late in the second period only to see Bill Clarke up the margin to 4-2 at 10:50 of the finale. Goals at 13:03 and 16:39, the latter with Brown a man short, tied the score. The 10-minute overtime was scoreless as Jim McCann of B.U. and Sophomore Don McGinnis of Brown came up with several great saves. Over the route, McGinnis had 39 stops and McCann 33.

The two games with Penn were little more than workouts for the more talented and experienced Bruins. In the 11-2 contest at Philly, Clarke, Devaney, McSween, Walsh, and Bennett each scored two goals and Moreland one. At that point, Penn was 6-12 in its first season of collegiate hockey.

Four Goals in One Minute

Meehan Auditorium became a shooting gallery when these two teams met again. The Bruins, by winning 19-3, came close to matching their previous all-time team high reached on Jan. 31, 1952 when Brown bombed Springfield, 22-0. Against Penn, Brown equalled two Ivy League records and in a one-minute stretch of the second period fired home four goals.

The records tied were nine goals in one period (the first), and 19 goals in an Ivy game. Both marks were set by Cornell in a contest against Yale earlier this season. Walsh and Moreland each had four goals, while Bennett picked up seven assists. The four-goal blitz came in the second period. Walsh started that quick burst at 16:47. He got another at 17:05, and then Frank Sacheli at 17:15 and McLaughlin at 17:47 closed out the flurry.

Perhaps the key game of the late season was played at Princeton on Feb. 21. The contest was a battle for third place in the League and perhaps a berth in the ECAC Tournament. Although the Bruins had caught Princeton cold and routed them,

9-2, at Meehan, the Tigers had won six of the last eight games, including victories over Boston University and RPI.

Princeton led, 1-0, after one period of play at Hobey Baker Rink, but McSween tied things up after 16 seconds of the second period. Devaney put Brown one up at 14:12 with a goal from a scramble in front of the cage only to see Princeton tie matters at 19:51.

The Bears came up with a new hero in the third period as Sophomore Bob Fleming came up with a double strike. His first goal came at 2:39 and his second at 9:35. Senior Jack Norwell had assists on both tallies. Princeton got its third goal at 16:50, and things looked bad for the Bruins when Bennett was sent to the penalty box at 16:58. However, McGinnis came up with several fine saves to protect the lead. Fleming, a 5-9, 165-pound forward from Port Credit, Ont., was the leading scorer on last year's Cub team with 13 goals and 15 assists for 28 points. Prior to the game at Baker Rink, Fleming's total this season had been one goal!

Small led the team in scoring with two games to play, racking up 45 points on 15 goals and 30 assists. Bennett was second with 14 goals and 26 assists for 40 points. Other leading scorers included: Devaney (19-14-33), McSween (10-17-27), Walsh (16-10-26), Clarke (8-14-22), Norwell (13-8-21), Moreland (11-8-19), Wormith (2-13-15), and Rockwood (1-10-11).

Things on the Freshman front had not improved since the previous report. One of the weakest Cub sextets in many years was 4-11 on the season, while being outscored, 73-39.

Little Cheer for Watmough

DESPITE STRONG PERFORMANCES from the Sophomore delegation, the swimming team lacked sufficient depth to handle most of its opponents and carried a 3-7 mark into the final three meets. A 68-25 decision over Babson Institute was more than offset by losses to Springfield, 50-45, Columbia, 50-45, Yale, 82-22, and Penn, 76-27.

Brown had three individual winners against Springfield, all Sophomores. Rich Davidson took the 100-yard freestyle, Mark Christman the 200-yard breaststroke, and Gary Brighton the diving. The Sophomores produced five firsts against Babson, Terry Newcomb in the 200-yard freestyle, Howard Patz in the 200-yard backstroke, and Brighton, Christman, and Davidson in their specialties. Davidson set a pool record with a 52.6 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Columbia gained its victory over Brown at Colgate Hoyt with a victory in the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, though the Bruins had led, 45-43. In an exciting race, the Light Blue won by a touch despite a fine effort by Davidson, Brown's anchor man, who did a 51.3 hundred. Junior Vance Salter was a double winner for the Bears, taking the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke.

The Bruins were routed by both Yale and Penn. Against the Elis, Sophomore Ken Miller of Rahway, N. J., took the 50-yard free, with teammate Steve Thomas finishing second. Brown's only victories at

Philadelphia were produced by Salter in the 100-yard freestyle and Sophomore Pete Czekanski in the 500-yard free. Christman had a 2:24.7 clocking in the 200 backstroke but finished second.

The Freshman picture was not overly encouraging, with the Cubs 2-4 coming down the home stretch. Cy Miller was outstanding in a number of meets. Against Springfield he was a double winner in the individual medley and 100-yard butterfly. He had a second in the 200 butterfly in the Yale meet. Miller is a graduate of Mariemont High in Cincinnati, where he was second in his district and fourth in the State in the high school swimming championships; the 100-yard butterfly is his specialty.

Something New for Fuqua

THE FIRST LOSING SEASON in a decade of winter track faced Coach Ivan Fuqua as his indoor team prepared for its final meet of the season against powerful Harvard. At that point, the Bruins were 3-6 over-all and 1-3 against Ivy League competition.

After defeating Boston University, 70-39, and Columbia, 78-31, the Bears ran into trouble at New Haven, coming in third in a triangular meet with 28 points as compared to 41 for Penn and 68 for Yale. Seniors John Cobourn and Rod Ficker accounted for the only two Brown victories there. Cobourn won a thrilling mile race by five yards over Earl Andrews of Penn with a 4:16.1 clocking. Ficker, on his last toss, captured the 35-pound weight with a distance of 48 feet, 10 inches.

Back at the Howe-Waughel Field House (of Moses Brown), the Bruins crushed Maine, 72-31, taking 10 of the 11 events. Ten different men each won an event, starting with George Lister, who took the 50-yard dash in 5.5. Cobourn won the mile; Prescott Greene, a former La Salle Academy star, took the 600, Sandy Stoddard the shot, John Salinger the high jump, Chip Ennis the two-mile, Dom Humphrey the 1000, Tim Fahey the long jump, Scott Somers the pole vault, and Ficker the 35-pound weight. Fahey, Steve Robertson, Cobourn, and Joe Whitford also teamed up to take the mile relay in 3:24.3.

Greg Ouellette, a Sophomore from Wareham, Mass., captured the long jump and the 50-yard dash in a home triangular meet against Holy Cross and Boston College, but Brown's team total of 38 points placed the Bruins third to the Crusaders (50) and the Eagles (49). Seconds were picked up by Ficker in the 35-pound weight, Cobourn in the mile, Stoddard in the shot, and Ennis in the two-mile. Les Jones, a Senior, took the pole vault with a 12-6 clearance.

Dartmouth took the final two events on the program, the mile and two-mile relays, to come from behind and defeat the Bears, 57-52, at Hanover. Ficker put Brown ahead at the start by tossing the weight 52 feet, 134 inches, his best throw of the year. Humphrey took the 1000, Stoddard the shot, Lister the 50, Ouellette the long jump, Cobourn the mile, and Ennis the two-mile.

The Cubs were having better success,

carrying a 5-2-1 record into the final meet. The two defeats came in the triangular competition at New Haven, when Penn took honors with 62 points to 59 for Yale and only 16 for Brown. Jim Robbins brought the Bruins their only victory that night, taking the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.9 seconds. Earlier in the trials he set a Brown Freshman record with a 7.8 timing, breaking the mark of 7.9 set in the same meet in 1964 by Vic Kremser.

In other action, the Cubs set down B.U., 91-9, Columbia, 59-50, Maine, 60-44, and Boston College and Holy Cross, 61-39-36. The tie was a 54-54 struggle with Dartmouth. In this meet, Tim Cosgrove from Hendersonville High in North Carolina was edged by inches in the mile but came back to take the two-mile and helped the Cubs take the two-mile relay, the event which enabled them to finish in the dead-lock.

The Freshman mile relay team of Bob Chapman, John Jentzer, Lee Thompson, and John Barksdale won its race at the BAA Games in 3:27.3.

Sports Shorts

PAT MIGLIORE and Vic DeJong, Brown's two All-American selections, have indicated a desire to try out this spring for a place in this country's new professional soccer league. Both Dallas and Atlanta expressed a desire to take a look at them. In addition to their selection as All-Americans, Migliore and DeJong were again chosen for the All-Ivy and All-New England teams. The two Bruins were tied for the most number of votes and were named honorary captains of the N.E. team, which was selected by the coaches in the area.

Something new was added to the basketball scene this winter—Pembroke statisticians. Seldom in Brown's hoop history have the Bruins had their missed shots and rebounds recorded with such tender, loving care. Three girls, all Freshmen, approached Coach Stan Ward in the fall, offering their services. Donna Brown had kept statistical charts in high school, but her friends, Beth Barrett and Barbara Reisman, knew little about basketball. The girls worked all home Freshman and Varsity games. One keeps a "combination chart" about the five men on the court for Brown at one time. The others keep "shot charts," detailing every attempt made or missed by Brown and the opposition. Coach Ward is pleased about the way things worked out. "We like to say we not only have the best statisticians in the League, but the best-looking as well," he states.

Tom Skenderian, whose .514 average in 1966 was the third highest in the history of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, has been drafted by the Boston Red Sox. He is expected to sign after graduation and then be assigned to one of Boston's minor league affiliates. Acting as liaison between the Bruin star and the Red Sox was Lefty Lefebvre, former Bruin coach who is a free-lance scout for the Hose.

Coach Len Jardine raised the hopes of



MIKE KOVAL: The 17 other wrestlers would have made quite a difference.

alumni attending the Advisory Council week end with his comments on the incoming Class. "Although I can't be sure at this early date," he said, "I think that next fall we may have one of the finest Freshman teams seen at Brown in recent years." He mentioned that he and his staff had been on the road almost constantly since the season ended, talking with an extensive number of "realistic" candidates.

With three hockey games to play, Wayne Small had moved into third place among Brown's all-time scoring leaders with 139 points, passing such recent stars as Bruce Darling '66 (126), Terry Chapman '65 (127), Leon Bryant '65 (130), and Dennis Macks '67 (131). Small had an outside chance of catching Bobby Wheeler '52 (149) but hardly the all-time scoring leader, Don Sennott '52 (159).

Alumni in Florida will have an opportunity to watch Coach Vic Michalson's crew in competition with seven others on Saturday, Mar. 30. The regatta will be held at Miami Marine Stadium, located on Rickenbacker Causeway. Joining Brown in the first of what promises to be an annual regatta will be Amherst, Columbia, Marietta, Rollins, Tampa, Florida Southern, and Jacksonville. Junior Varsity races will get under way at approximately 1:30, followed by the Varsity competition somewhere between 2:30 and 4 p.m.

A Thin Mat Squad

FIRST-YEAR COACH Mike Koval could be excused if he was seen walking around the Campus shaking his head. No less than 17 experienced wrestlers failed to come out for the team this winter. In addition, two starters turned in their equipment after the season got under way, two others were injured, and one is in the service. As a result, the patched-up Varsity was 2-7 with two meets remaining.

There was some excellent potential among the men who were missing because of academic pressure, the need to work, or

other reasons. Members of the outstanding 8-2 Cub team of 1965-66 who were not able to help Coach Koval this winter included Ron Leax (7-2), Fred Berk (9-0), Jim Tobey (7-2-1), and Doug Ward (7-0). Berk won the New England Freshman championship at 137 and repeated last year.

One of the top wrestlers in college, John Buxton, injured his knee in practice prior to Christmas and was lost for the entire season. Ira Mitzner, a promising matman in the lower classifications, also was lost with an injury. Senior John Alexander and Chuck Carver, a Junior transfer from Baldwin-Wallace, gave up the sport early in the campaign. Carver won the Ohio Conference title and was considered a strong bet for the New Englands at 145. Bill Achilles, a strong Senior, is in the service.

Brown's two victories were against Dartmouth, 33-10, and URI, 36-5. Defeats came in meets with Wesleyan, 27-14, Columbia, 24-10, Cornell, 29-3, Yale, 22-11, Princeton, 29-11, Penn, 23-9, and Springfield, 22-15.

There were some individual performances on his thin squad that pleased Coach Koval. Co-Capt. Rob Harley, out of Brigantine, N. J., took a 6-0-1 record into the final meets. The Hill School graduate was 6-2 as a Junior. "Harley is an outstanding type of boy," Koval says. A pair of Sophomores also have impressed: Rob Davidson (130), 7-3 as a Freshman, was 6-1-2, including victories over Princeton and Penn. He's from Conrad High in West Hartford, Conn. Pete Gottert (167) from Massapequa, N. Y., had a 7-1 mark this winter to go with last season's 8-1-1 showing. Davidson won the New England Freshman Championships last year.

The Cubs were moving along with a 6-2 record, defeating Dartmouth, 29-3, Wesleyan, 18-5, Columbia, 23-17, Yale, 21-16, URI, 37-10, and Rhode Island College, 34-12. Their losses were to Princeton, 31-3, and Springfield, 19-18. The team is coached by Jim Brumbaugh, who was Captain under Koval last year at Hiram College.

The Cubs will definitely have to help out at three of the four lower weight classes next winter, with only Davidson at 130 expected back from this year's Varsity. The top candidates are Serge Brunner at 123, Steve Smedley at 130, and Ron Delo at 137. Brunner was an outstanding wrestler at Vineland High, Vineland, N. J.; Smedley is from Littleton (Colo.) High, where he was Captain his final two years, was a three-year District Champion, and State Champion his Junior year; Delo was Captain at Nyack (N. Y.) High.

Dave Beemer at 167 is from Pioneer High in Ann Arbor, Mich. He won both League and Regional titles in wrestling and was voted one of the two most outstanding teen-agers in the city. He'll probably replace Captain Harley next winter. Steve Batty at 177 is an N.E. Prep School Champion from Mt. Hermon School. He has good potential, according to Koval, as does Lou Schepp at 191. Lou was Captain at Plainedge High, Rockville Center, L. I., and played for the Freshman football team last fall.



TO GREET President Heffner in Arizona, more than 60 Brunonians met for dinner at Camelback Inn, Scottsdale, on Feb. 16. Among them were: left to right—Derek Van Dyke '43, David R. Yeatan '51, Kilgare Macfarlane '23,

Dr. Heffner, Dr. Watson Smith '19, Douglas K. Huntress '34, Louis Farber '29, and Walter S. Gray, Jr., '36. Robert B. Rass '50 is not in the picture—he took the photo.

'The President is here in town'

A few photo notations on Dr. Heffner's visits



AMONG ALUMNI who greeted President Heffner at the meeting in Indianapolis: left to right—Berkley W. Duck, III, '60, (Dr. Heffner), John W. Esterline, III, '57, and James M. Hutchinsan '51. The former Vice-President of Indiana University was back in familiar territory.



IN LOS ANGELES: President Heffner had been introduced by the Rev. Robert A. Taurigney '41, President of the Brown Club there.



THREE PRESIDENTS at the January meeting of the Brown Club of Indiana: Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, LL.D. '57, of Indiana University and Mrs. Stahr; Dr. Heffner; Mrs. Haines and Dr. Wesley N. Haines '36, President of Franklin College. Photos by Jim Young, Indianapolis Star.



THE PAINTING comes back to College Hill. It had been a wedding gift to Macfarlane '23.

A Dean's View

NOT MANY of his students were aware that the late Otis E. Randall was a "Sunday painter," but he was not without talent as he pursued his hobby in hours of respite as a sailor on Narragansett Bay or nearer home on College Hill. Kilgore Macfarlane, Jr., '23 knew about the Dean as an artist, for, when Macfarlane was married, Dean Randall sent his bride a wedding present—a painting of University Hall.

The Dean's Office in Macfarlane's day was, of course, in the old Administration Building, later Van Wickles Hall, on the site of the present Rockefeller Library. *From the Dean's Window* was a book of essays and recollections which enjoyed a considerable public among Brunonians. From that same window, Otis Randall also looked out to paint a winter scene of University Hall and the Van Wickles Gates across the way. It was this painting which he sent the Macfarlanes.

"The picture has been in our living room for 42 years (in Princeton, N. J., Schenectady, Buffalo, and Scottsdale, Ariz.)," Macfarlane wrote recently. "It has given us much pleasure. Since Libby and I both felt this should be returned to Brown University, I was able to present it to President Heffner at the dinner when he visited the Southwest. And so it goes back to the College we all love."

(Dr. Prentiss dictated his letter at the research laboratories of Rohm and Haas Company. We bet his secretary, "jv," had fun.—Ed.)

College Expenses in 1902

SIR: I read in the January issue about tuition costs for the next two years at Brown. The article also showed what the tuition costs had been previously, back as far as 1940. I would be interested to know what the tuition was between 1899 and 1902.

A. DEAN DUDLEY '02
Syracuse, N. Y.

(Nearly 70 years ago, when the Class of 1902 was in college, the Catalogue of Brown University gave an estimate of "annual expenses," ranging from \$285 to \$630. Of this, \$105 was for tuition, \$5 for incidentals. Room rent, "including heat and service," ran between \$25 and \$125, according to the quality of the room; board for 40 weeks was estimated at between \$100 and \$280; books and lab expenses from \$10 to \$75.

(We were interested that the College year was divided into three terms at that time: September to December, January to March, March to June. Mr. Dudley is Honorary Chairman of the Board, Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company.—Ed.)

Joseph, Save the Mark

SIR: Can it be that Professor Carberry has a brother or, save the mark, a hitherto undisclosed son?

In the Supplement to the *Financial Re-*

Carrying the Mail

A Least Squares Fit

SIR: The article "Tuitions Up Again: What did you pay for yours?" in your January, 1968, issue struck a responsive note, since I have received recently a letter from the President of the college my son is attending to announce an increase in tuition. The wording was very similar to that of President Heffner's letter.

Because of the continual increase in college costs, it might be reasonable to consider a follow-up article entitled "Tuitions Up Again: What will you pay for your children?" Because of the availability of data from your article, it was possible to determine a least squares fit in order to predict future costs of college. Although it is dangerous to extrapolate too far into the future, the results of this analysis raise a most interesting question.

The regression equation is:

$$y = 963.0151 + 65.8480(x) + 4.1815(x^2)$$

Here y represents the total of tuition,

fees, board and room, while x is the year expressed as an integer with 1946-1947 equal to 1. This equation has a standard error of estimate equal to 65.416 and a multiple correlation coefficient of 0.996. It predicts that in 1976, the year in which a son of an associate of mine enters college, the total annual cost will be \$5218.

The important question is, then, at this projected rate of increase in the cost of a college education, who will be able to go? Posed another way, will the projected increase in family income, savings, borrowing power, work grants, or scholarship aid be able to keep pace with rising college costs? The answers to these questions are worthy of some research, since they are important to both the younger generation who will be seeking a college education and to the universities and colleges, one important function of which is to provide this education.

WILLIAM C. PRENTISS, PH.D '51
Philadelphia

port for Brown University, dated January, 1968, I note under Endowment Funds designed for libraries the Josiah S. Carberry Fund, amounting to \$1924.12 (page 32) and under Gifts and Bequests for the year ending June 30, 1967, to Endowment Funds for libraries "Joseph S. Carberry," shown at \$134.40 (page 51).

ROGER T. CLAPP '19
Providence

(The left eyebrow of Professor Carberry was also raised at this, but his right eye, we are told, winked. His comment: "Any marks saved may be contributed to My Fund, along with shillings and dollars." —Ed.)

A University in Essence

SIR: Your example of how much a sentence will sometimes reveal ("Small Talk," January) reminded me of former President Wriston's one-sentence statement, which you may recall: "The central business of the university is the increase of knowledge, the inculcation of wisdom, the refinement of emotional responses, and the development of spiritual awareness."

MONROE S. CARROLL, A.M. '26
Waco, Tex.

(Dr. Carroll is Provost of Baylor University. Mrs. Carroll, the former Eulalie Trice, also received a Master's from Brown —in 1927.—Ed.)

"Splendid Piece of Writing"

SIR: I write to say that "The American Dilemma" by Prof. Harold W. Pfautz was the most trenchant, coherent, and literate statement of the problem I have ever seen anywhere. Please convey to him my thanks as well as my good wishes for such a splendid piece of writing.

DAVID M. COLLINS '47, M.D.
Louisville, Ky.

Spring Schedules

VARSITY BASEBALL: Mar. 28—at Bridgeport. Mar. 30—at Long Island (2). Apr. 1—at East Carolina Univ. Apr. 2—at Wake Forest. Apr. 3—at Virginia. Apr. 4—at Virginia Poly. Apr. 10—at Northeastern. Apr. 11—at Assumption. Apr. 16—Rhode Island (2). Apr. 18—at Penn. Apr. 20—at Harvard. Apr. 24—Yale. Apr. 26—Columbia. Apr. 27—Princeton. Apr. 29—at Holy Cross. May 1—at Dartmouth. May 3—Army. May 4—Navy. May 7—UConn. May 9—at A.I.C. May 10—at Siena. May 11—at Cornell. May 13—at Providence (2).

FRESHMAN BASEBALL: Apr. 13—at Quonset. Apr. 16—at Rhode Island. Apr. 18—at UConn. Apr. 20—Holy Cross. Apr. 24—at Harvard. Apr. 27—Rhode Island. May 1—Wesleyan. May 3—at Providence. May 4—Yale. May 7—at Tufts. May 9—Providence. May 11—Quonset.

VARSITY LACROSSE: Mar. 23—at Fairleigh Dickinson. Mar. 30—at Adelphi. Apr. 2—at Maryland. Apr. 4—at Virginia. Apr. 6—at Baltimore. Apr. 13—Dartmouth. Apr. 20—UConn. Apr. 24—Harvard. Apr. 27—at Yale. Apr. 30—at Holy Cross. May 4—at Cornell. May 8—Wesleyan. May 11—Princeton. May 15—at Penn.

FRESHMAN LACROSSE: Mar. 30—at Long Island. Apr. 10—at Yale. Apr. 13—Dartmouth. Apr. 17—at Andover. Apr. 20—at Adelphi. Apr. 24—at Harvard. Apr. 27—Wesleyan. May 1—at Tabor. May 4—Holy Cross. May 8—at UMass. May 11—Princeton.

VARSITY TRACK: Apr. 13—at Harvard. Apr. 20—at Penn with Columbia. Apr. 24—Holy Cross. Apr. 26-27—Penn Relays. Apr. 30—at Wesleyan. May 4—at Dartmouth. May 8—Rhode Island. May 11—Heps at Yale. May 25—New Englands at B.C. May 31 to June 1—IC4A at Penn.

FRESHMAN TRACK: Apr. 13—at Harvard. Apr. 20—at Penn with Columbia. Apr. 24

—Holy Cross. Apr. 26-27—Penn Relays. Apr. 30—at Wesleyan. May 4—at Dartmouth. May 8—Rhode Island. May 11—Heps at Yale. May 25—New Englands at B.C. May 31 to June 1—IC4A at Penn.

CREW: Apr. 13—at Dartmouth with Boston Univ. Apr. 20—at Harvard with Rutgers and Northeastern. Apr. 27—at Northeastern. May 4—Syracuse. May 11—EARC at Worcester. (Varsity, Freshman, and Jayvee schedules are the same, except for additional Cub race May 8 against Tabor at home.)

VARSITY TENNIS: Apr. 9—at Wesleyan. Apr. 13—Williams. Apr. 17—at Yale. Apr. 19—Penn. Apr. 20—at Cornell. Apr. 23—Providence. Apr. 26—Princeton. Apr. 30—Dartmouth. May 1—at Harvard. May 3—at Army. May 4—Columbia. May 6—at Rhode Island. May 8—M.I.T. May 11—Navy.

FRESHMAN TENNIS: Mar. 27—La Salle. Apr. 9—at Wesleyan. Apr. 15 at Moses Brown. Apr. 17—at Yale. Apr. 20—at UConn. Apr. 24—at St. George's. Apr. 26—Princeton. Apr. 30—Dartmouth. May 1—at Harvard. May 6—at Rhode Island. May 8—M.I.T.

VARSITY GOLF: Apr. 12—Penn and Columbia. Apr. 16—at Amherst with Holy Cross. Apr. 18—Holy Cross and M.I.T. Apr. 20—at Yale. Apr. 23—at Harvard. Apr. 24—at Wesleyan with UConn. Apr. 29 at Boston Coll. Apr. 30—Dartmouth. May 2—at Rhode Island with Providence. May 11-13—EIGA at Princeton.

RUGBY: Mar. 16—M.I.T. Mar. 20—at Holy Cross. Mar. 23—at Westchester. Mar. 31—Princeton, at Summit, N. J. Apr. 2—at Washington. Apr. 4—at Baltimore. Apr. 6—at Old Blue. Apr. 13—Yale. Apr. 20—New York. Apr. 24—at Williams. Apr. 27—at Harvard. May 4-5—University of Virginia Tournament. May 9—Blackheath (England). May 12—at Harvard Business School. May 19—Army. May 29—Rosslyn Park (England). June 1—London Scottish (England).



TWO POPULAR COACHES spoke before the 1968 Alumni Advisory Council: Vic Michalsen, crew, at left, and Stan Ward, basketball and baseball.

The Brown Clubs Report

A Spring calendar full of promise

PRESIDENT HEFFNER was scheduled to make five appearances this spring before Brown groups, starting with a Mar. 19 dinner-meeting at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Atlanta. In a swing through New York State, Dr. Heffner will visit Buffalo for a dinner-meeting on Apr. 30, Rochester for its annual meeting on May 1, and the N. E. New York Brown Club (Albany) for a dinner-meeting on May 2.

The Fairfield County Brown Club has an attractive event listed for Mar. 24, an evening meeting at the home of John B. Lee '48 in New Canaan. It was to feature an appearance by Bates Lowry, member of the Brown Art Department who has recently been named Director of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Other meetings in March include a dinner-meeting at the Beach Club Hotel, Naples, Fla., on Mar. 26 and a gathering in Philadelphia on the 28th. The N. E. New Jersey Brown Club will hold a Subfreshman dinner in early April, with a Varsity football coach scheduled to be in attendance. Coach Len Jardine will appear in Detroit at a meeting of the Michigan Brown Club on Apr. 4, while three members of the Faculty will journey to Chicago for an Alumni College session on Apr. 27. The same three-man team has tentatively been scheduled to appear in Philadelphia on May 4. Chicago's annual golf outing and annual meeting will be held at the Chicago Golf Club on May 28, with Associate Alumni Secretary James R. Gorham, a duffer of some repute, on hand to represent the University.

Presidential visit in the Northwest

MORE THAN 100 PERSONS attended the reception and dinner sponsored for President Heffner by the Brown-Pembroke Club of the Northwest. The affair was held in the Washington Athletic Club in Seattle on Feb. 12. The group included parents of Brown undergraduates, Brown alumni and their wives, and Pembroke alumnae and their husbands.

Other than a few introductions and the dinner itself, the evening was given over to a relaxed, informal address by Dr. Heffner. All agreed that it was one of the most informative, sincere, and engaging presentations ever heard. The general reaction from the audience was that Dr. Heffner will become one of the most beloved and respected Presidents in Brown's history.

Harold S. Shefelman '20, a Trustee of the University, served as Dr. Heffner's companion during his three-day stay in Seattle. Visits were made to the Pacific Science Center, Boeing Scientific Lab, and the University of Washington Health-Science Center. President Heffner also took time out

to visit with old family friends from the University of Washington Faculty. In many ways, the trip represented a homecoming for the Brown President, a nostalgic return to the territory he knew as a school-boy.

At the meeting of the Committee on Arrangements for the Heffner visit, the Brown men and Pembroke women in attendance agreed that we should elect new officers for our alumni and alumnae groups and that, departing from tradition, we should have a joint Brown-Pembroke Club. Both groups understood that the Brown men and Pembroke women could, whenever they saw fit, have their own separate gatherings.

Officers elected for the coming year include the following: President—H. Stirling McIntyre '39; Vice-President—Mrs. Jonis Halpert Davis P'60; Secretary, Brown—William L. Hayes '51; Secretary, Pembroke—Mrs. Bonnie Reaugh Buse P'63.

Welcome in Indiana

A SUCCESSFUL DINNER in Indianapolis was held at the Woodstock Club on Jan. 24, with the Brown Club of Indiana putting out the welcome mat for Dr. Ray L. Heffner. More than 80 alumni, alumnae, members of their families, parents, and friends attended. Especially pleasing to President Heffner was the presence at the affair of President and Mrs. Elvis Stahr, close friends from his days at Indiana University.

Their attendance was remarkable in view of the fact that East Hall at Bloomington had burned down earlier in the day. Their home was only 25 yards away, but the Stahrs personally lost only their electricity.



ROBERT FISLER '43: He's Chairman for the 100th Brown Dinner in New York, on April 27.

Cincinnati sets some new records

THE QUEEN CITY CLUB was the scene of the Annual Dinner sponsored Jan. 23 by the Brown and Pembroke College Clubs of Cincinnati, at which President Ray L. Heffner was the guest of honor and featured speaker. The occasion marked Dr. Heffner's first appearance before alumni in the Cincinnati area, and his well-chosen remarks concerning the state of the University were most appreciated by his audience of approximately 100, which included alumni, parents of undergraduates, and several men already accepted on an early decision for the Class of '72.

The dinner was chaired by Club Vice-President E. Eugene Jemal '51, who was assisted by the Pembroke Vice-President, Mrs. Howard R. (Joanne Butler) McGee P'53. Club President Thomas S. Shore, Jr., '61 introduced Dr. Heffner to the gathering. During a reception prior to dinner, a medley of Brown songs was sung by the Cincinnatians, a delightful local choral group which graced the evening through the generosity of Robert A. Stoehr '27, a member of the Club's Board of Directors.

Another of the program's features was a report by Chairman John D. Holbrook '62 of the Secondary Schools Committee regarding his group's activities. He said the University had received more than 70 applications from students for admission to next year's Class, the largest number ever from the region. More important, it is the best qualified group, Holbrook remarked.

As a token of the Club's appreciation for John's untiring efforts—and his gracious wife Lynne's patience—Club Secretary Joseph B. Donahue '56 presented the Holbrooks with a University Chair. The Club's "B" Award, presented annually to that member of the Secondary Schools Committee who has made outstanding contributions in the area of Subfreshman recruiting, was presented to Peter A. Papadopoulos '62.

The evening's program could not have been the outstanding success it was without the concerted efforts of Club Directors Samuel S. Sheffield '19, Andrew J. Conroy '26, Mrs. Stoehr, John A. Steen '25, Mrs. John D. (Liz Gibbons) Rauh P'52, Harry Hake '53, and Marvin H. Schwartz '55. It has been the renewed interest and generosity of this group that has been largely responsible for the Club's success this year.

Other recent Club activities include an "Introduction to Brown" Night held at Akron High School on Nov. 13, which evoked the largest response in the history of the event. Exactly 247 turned out, including 47 area students, plus parents, guidance counselors, and Brown Club members. Admissions Officer William R. Batty '63 opened the program with his usual outstanding presentation. He was followed by Erich Kunzel GS'60, Associate Conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, who spoke on the undergraduate-Faculty relationship at Brown. The University film was shown, and refreshments were served. Again it was obvious

that John Holbrook and his Secondary Schools Committee had done their job well.

During the Christmas holidays, the Club played host to more than 150 undergraduates, Subfreshmen, and parents at a smoker at the Cincinnati Coca Cola Party Room. Senior Dick Chambers, a member of the Bruin Club, gave an inspiring talk on the special features of a Brown education. Assistant Coach Dick Selcer of the football staff was on hand to meet and greet prospective footballers and to show films of the Varsity's memorable 14-14 tie with Cornell.

Annual Dinners Scheduled

THREE BROWN CLUBS in Rhode Island will be holding their annual dinners the week of May 13. The Brown Club of Rhode Island will have Chet Worthington '23, Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* as its speaker when that group gets together on May 14 at the Warwick Country Club. Lunch and golf will precede the dinner.

On Thursday, May 16, Prof. Robert Beyer of the Physics Department will speak before the meeting of the Brown Club of Newport County. The next day, members of the South County Brown Club will gather at the Larchwood Inn for an afternoon of golf and tennis, followed by a "terribly" social hour and dinner.

A blueprint for a School Program

EXTENSIVE WORK by the Alumni Secondary Schools Committee over the past seven months has produced the best group of applicants ever produced by the Fairfield County Brown Club. This year the Club came up with 18 committee members and 132 applicants.

The Club has done an especially effective job to help Coach Len Jardine get off on the right foot in his football program. Last fall the Club received from the Athletic Department an IBM run-off of 45 names of football prospects in the area. Each boy had to be checked out, both from an academic and athletic standpoint. Members of the Schools Committee were further asked, once qualified boys were identified, to support their interest in Brown.

In order to follow up the work effectively, Secondary Schools Chairman G. P. Cantini '59 set up a special Athletic Subcommittee of the regular Schools Committee. Chairman Kip Cohen '50 and his group visited all prospects and cut the list approximately in half. The better candidates were then invited to visit Brown. Special meetings were arranged for the benefit of the coaching staff, with some sessions held in Providence and others in the Fairfield County area.

Competing against alumni of Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, and, in some cases, Big 10 schools, Cohen and his associates persuaded quite a few of the top boys to apply. It so happened that they were the ones the coaches wanted. Meanwhile, the Cohen group also worked with the area



FLORENCE HENDERSON will be the soloist for the Commencement Pops Concert, singing with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra. The first 100 tables were reported sold in February.

coaches. A special reception was held in December, at which time 14 of them met with Coach Jardine and members of his staff.

In December, the Club noticed a fringe benefit from all this contact. Non-athletes in the area were becoming more interested in Brown than had been the case over the last decade or so. As of Feb. 9, the Application Status Report showed that all applications in Fairfield County are up.

As President Roy O. Stratton, Jr., '52 points out, the progress made this year came as the result of a good plan being implemented by some hard work, though Fairfield County had not sent a top football candidate to Brown in a decade.

Lackawanna's Revival

AN OUTSTANDING SEASON is being enjoyed by the recently re-vivified Lackawanna Brown Club. Heavily attended and highly enjoyable, the Kickoff Cocktail Party at William E. Williams' home in

Short Hills on Oct. 8 set the tone for the 1967-68 season.

The Club's new Program Committee consists of Ronald S. Wills '54, William Hayes '59, and Williams '58. Heartened by the success of the first fall venture, the trio, aided by other energetic Lackawannians, planned an array of interesting events, including a pre-game picnic on Saturday, Nov. 4, prior to the Princeton game and a trip to New York to see the Bruin hockey team in action in the ECAC Tournament at the old Garden.

In addition to the social program, Donald Van Heest '49 and his Secondary Schools Committee are hard at work wrapping up an active campaign, that has interested a good number of outstanding high school Seniors in applying to Brown.

President Gordon Allen '50 has issued a call to all Brown alumni living in Union, Morris, and Somerset counties and the westerly portion of Essex County to join the fast-growing Lackawanna Club. Big things are ahead.



THE PRESIDENT is amused; Alexander A. DiMartino '29, left, with Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32 as they prepared to call the Advisory Council's business meeting to order.

Jardine Visits Palm Beach

IMPROMPTU MEETINGS are sometimes the best kind. Paul L. Maddock '33, President of the Palm Beach County Brown Club, would be quick to subscribe to this theory after his Club's special get-together on Feb. 16. More than 70 turned out for dinner, including alumni, parents, high school counselors, and a strong delegation of Sub-freshmen.

The occasion was a visit to Florida by Coach Len Jardine, whose trip to the state provided a combination of vacation and work. "We have applications from about a dozen Florida boys right now," the football coach said, "and about half of these are in the immediate Palm Beach area. I have spent time with them and their coaches, and we hope that we can start a solid local delegation at Brown." Richard J. High '42, Regional Athletic Representative, assisted President Maddock with the preparations for the affair, which was held in the Holiday Inn, West Palm Beach.

Welcome Mat in Florida

ALEXANDER A. DiMARTINO '29, President of the Associated Alumni, will be the guest of honor on Mar. 18 when the West Coast Brown Club of Florida holds a meeting at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club. The affair will get under way at 6:30 with a social hour, followed by dinner and entertainment. DiMartino is a Past President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island and is a Director of that Club and of the Brown Football Association. He will bring to the meeting the new football film recently financed by the Association.

Clifford E. Lathrop '40 is the new President of the Club, having been elected at the winter meeting. Vice-Presidents include Henry T. Van Dyke '37 and Donald E. Cottey '54. The Secretary-Treasurer is John H. Jeffers '56, who can be located at 722 South Davis Blvd., Tampa, Fla. 33606.

In the Rocky Mountains

SUBFRESHMAN WORK has been the focal point of recent activities sponsored by the Colorado Brown Club, which is enjoying an especially busy season. A small informal function with high school Seniors in the Denver area was held during the Christmas vacation at the home of Jim Brennan '69. An able host, Jim provided a personal insight to the meaning of Brown. On Feb. 13, the Club held its first Acquaintance Session with applicants from the Denver-Boulder area. Both the alumni and Subfreshmen were stimulated by the program. The applicant group from Colorado is larger than ever and of high quality, prompting local alumni to hope that this will be the "best Class ever" sent to Brown by this Club.

R. I. membership at the 1000 mark

SOMETHING NEW may be added to the Brown Club of Rhode Island's 1968-69 agenda, according to President Walter V. F. Jusczyk '41. At its February meeting, the Board of Directors discussed the possibility of taking on two events, a wine-tasting party, perhaps following a football game, and a dinner honoring an alumnus of national stature.

There was much jubilation at the February meeting when Treasurer Alfred S. Reynolds '48 announced that for the first time the Club had broken the 1000 mark in membership. The acceptance of 20 new members into the Club brought the total membership to 1009. Albert E. Nichols '52, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer of Ballou Johnson & Nichols Co., Providence, was the 1,000th member. He was honored with a pair of hockey tickets.

Earlier in the evening, members of the Board stood for a moment of silence in memory of Alexander T. Hindmarsh '19,

who died Feb. 10. Alex was President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island between 1935 and 1938. "It was Alex Hindmarsh who visited my home and talked me into coming to Brown," said Dr. Jusczyk.

Chairman Don Sennott stated that 103 attended his Hockey Night program on Jan. 31, which included cocktails and dinner at the Pembroke Field House and then the Brown-Yale game at Meehan. The Basketball Night on Feb. 17 attracted 75 to the Faculty Club for a social hour and dinner, following which everyone journeyed to Marvel Gym and enjoyed the action as Coach Stan Ward's hoopsters defeated Penn. 52-49. Guest of the Club was Oscar Rackle '06, who played for Brown in the early years of the sport.

Chairman Ed Bromage '27 announced that the annual dinner for the track team will be held on Mar. 23 at the Grist Mill, with parents and alumni invited to attend.

Newport County Meets

THE WINTER MEETING of the Brown Club of Newport County was held Feb. 1 at the Hotel Viking in Newport. Jack George, backfield coach with the Bruins, presented a promising picture of Brown's football future. After highlighting the excellent progress made in 1967, Jack showed movies of the Columbia game, including a lively commentary and reruns of key plays.

The Secondary Schools Committee of the Club, which was initiated at the previous meeting, has been rounded out to cover all six high schools on Aquidneck Island. Committee members are Dr. Joseph Blumen '55 and Louis Virgadamo '35 (Rogers High), Frank Ceglarski '48 (Portsmouth Priory), Edward Dolbashian '44 (Portsmouth), Chairman S. L. Ehrlich '45 (Middletown), Joseph Going '56 and Arthur Murphy '59 (De La Salle), and the Rev. Hays Rockwell '58 and George Teitz '32 (St. George's).

There Was Fog That Day

MANY OF THE DELEGATES had their problems getting to Providence in February for the annual meeting of the Advisory Council, as Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32 reported at one of the general sessions. A wide area of fog throughout the East was the culprit.

Take one case—that of Theodore B. Selover, Jr. '52. He was up at 5 a.m. to take the plane from Cleveland, which was scheduled to leave at 7. Delayed a full hour, it took off, flew to Hartford, and returned to Cleveland. After further postponement, the flight began again at noon. Again there was no landing in Hartford, and Selover finally reached Newark, N. J. Turning to bus transportation, the representative of the Cleveland Brown Club left Newark at 4:30 and reached College Hill at 10 p.m.

He said it was worth it.

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

NEW AND SELECTED POEMS. By Winfield Townley Scott '31. Doubleday. \$4.50.

As the poet grows older, his life and work change. Youth and aging man, early and later poems, come together inevitably in a book, as in this latest one of Win Scott's—a book put together and introduced by George P. Elliott.

The younger poet of the sonnet sequences and the *persona* poems, reminiscent of Aiken and Robinson, moving with a steady rhythmic grace, a clear-eyed descriptive hold of his materials, and a stylistic ease that rarely slouches—that poet is still here, alertly and freshly inhabiting the first two-thirds of this volume.

But in it also is the more recent poet, weathered into his landscape (now the Southwest instead of New England) of children and dreams, standing over the shadow of the young man he was and speaking more choppily and quite directly of what matters to him. At times the voice is flat rather than hard, as when it speaks of Roethke, the dead poet friend: "The towering man bending over me: 'Scott, I want to talk to you.' / 'Scott, what you published against me— / That was an awful kick in the ass.' / The towering man wandered above me. / We passed and passed without talking. / He stumbled off forever through a screened door." The lines make Roethke live again, briefly, without fuss. And we say, Yes, this is just the way memory retrieves a dead man.

Many of the poems strike such an authentic note immediately in their beginnings: "Gudhjem on Bornholm where / The island air is drenched with / Smoked herrings' golden smell. . . ." And, "In honesty—in speech—in love / In what have I not failed / So far?" And again, in "That pair lying deep there in exhaustion / From hours of love-making. . . ." Also, in "Memorabilia," which starts: "Dottle of pipe ash drops dry through the pond water / And the brown pond water sifts it gray down and gone." Another, "Annual Legend," begins, "A million butterflies rose up from South America, / All together, and flew in a gold storm toward Spain. . . ." The lines wake one out of the sleep of meters and rhymes, and toss one like sunny water into the living light.

Scott's recent poems are full of such awakenings: "In the last darkness, / Earth rolling eastward, / Venus high, remoter; / Slow on the foothill ridge / White graph of day; / I awake in the valley / To watch the steady dive / Of my beach the world / Curve the long arc over / Under the pulsing planet / That yet refuses sun. / Nothing nothing nothing / Known of morning, not / Even if that furious pulse / In its moment still to beat / Is the star's or mine."

In such poems the older poet retrieves the younger's delighted stare and converts it to a harder music, fills it with a starker love. And so he makes of it a new knowledge. The final poems all speak in this way—with a quiet, unmarred, questioning grace, particularly the last poem, "Bring":

She said, "It is time to go.
The leaves are heavy now."
Then in a day and a night
Leaves were blown wildly down
As though by a purpose of air.
The cold morning showed
Amongst the evergreens
Some tufts of yellow and red
But the woods were boneless now,
Ferns drained to albino,
A fur of frost on the fields.
"It is time to go," she said.
"Time to drop from the dream.
Let the dream shed you off
As easily as a leaf.
How much of it can you bring
With no loss on the way—
Bring to where I wait?"

EDWIN HONIG

Edwin Honig, whose latest volume of poetry is entitled *Survivals*, is Chairman of Brown's English Department. From Santa Fe, New Mexico, Win Scott keeps his readers happy by continuing to produce essays, introductions, reviews, and poems.

CHARLES DICKENS AS SERIAL NOVELIST. By Archibald C. Coolidge, Jr., A.M. '54, Ph.D. '56. Iowa State University Press. \$6.

As with any artist in any other medium, the novelist's objective is to clarify for himself and his respondent as broad a range of human experience as he can; he tries to clarify this experience by supposing a new and original order of events. Achieving his objective largely depends on his making his reader commit himself to these events in this new order: to make the reader stay with them and respond to them and collaborate in evaluating them. To gain the reader's collaboration, the novelist must somehow make the properties—and the limitations—of his medium serve his clarifying view.

Dickens as Serial Novelist is about a particular instance of this proposition. In the first third of his book Professor Coolidge states the problem: the massive detail that is the substance of a novel is also the major obstacle to its own assimilation by the reader. Add the fact that Dickens's subjects involved the kinds of details that were utterly familiar and normally to be taken for granted by his readers, and the fact that Dickens published his novels in installments, causing a reader to wait a year

3 Generations of Coles

GEORGE COLE '27 and Evelyn Cole have dedicated *A Child's Day in Song* to their grandsons Jeff and Steve, children of James P. Cole '55, who, like his parents, has also written songs for the young. *A Child's Day* has been published by the Southern Music Company, 1619 Broadway, New York. It includes 20 songs, for which the senior Coles did the lyrics and music, with arrangements by George, a successful veteran with many records and other publications in the field.

The new folio (\$2) includes such numbers as "A Wishing Star," "Jump-Rope Song," "Off to the Moon," and "Tell Me, Grandma."

A Child's Day in Song

Lyrics & Music by
GEORGE and EVELYN COLE



or more to finish a novel, and the magnitude of Dickens's task becomes apparent.

In the latter two-thirds of his book Professor Coolidge shows how Dickens managed it. He did it primarily by organizing details into polarities of all sorts: not static or stated polarities, but evolving polarities. Confining the reader to a series of limited points of view in the same novel, Dickens would present him with many different and interrupted situations, each of which could be clarified only in terms of a limited either-or judgment. These polarized feelings and judgments become the components of a system of cause and effect. By carefully arranging the sequence of episodes Dickens made these pairs of self-contained opposites (characters mostly, but also places and events) reinforce one another, so that the sequence would accrete larger and coherent thematic ideas.

Professor Coolidge's observations are just and accurate. His book is very readable. He has accomplished his own difficult task of clarifying without a single paraphrase of any of Dickens's 15 novels. He is willing to take a position, and that is refreshing. Moreover, his reasoning about the novel form, often in terms of epic and drama, makes this a resonant book.

The author has included as appendices some of the tools he had to work out for



RICHARD KOSTELANETZ '62, author of "The Theatre of Mixed Means" (Kosakoff photo for Dial Press).

himself: charts and tables that make the structural components of Dickens's novels visual. And the most generally useful appendix is a descriptive bibliography about the novel form.

A. D. VAN NOSTRAND

Professor Van Nostrand is a member of Brown's English Department. In *The Denatured Novel* (1960), he described some of the literary consequences of the economics of book publishing in America. His forthcoming book, *Everyman His Own Poet: Romantic Gospels in American Literature* will be published this summer. Professor Coolidge is a member of the Department of English at the University of Iowa.

Years of Desperation

IN "THE OBSTRUCTED PATH" (Harper & Row, 305 pages, \$6.95) H. Stuart Hughes deals with "French social thought in the years of desperation, 1930-1960." Had France not resisted fascist takeover in the early thirties, she might not have suffered as severe a cultural crisis then, Hughes says. In his view, the only great nation of the Western European continent that struggled against fascist control paid the price in an increasing isolation of its intellectuals from a wider exchange of ideas. It was then that French concentration on indigenous values assumed a character of prickly defensiveness, Hughes believes. He taught history at Brown from 1940 to 1946 and is now a Harvard Professor.

An independent candidate for Governor of Massachusetts in 1962, Hughes has acted as Co-Chairman of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy since 1963. His books include: *The United States and Italy*, *Consciousness and Society*, *Contemporary Europe: A History*, and *History as Art and as Science*.

The Second Novel

Novel has appeared in its Winter Issue, the second since this "Forum on Fiction" was founded at Brown University. Prominent among contributors are Wayne C. Booth, Albert Sonnenfeld, Frederick W. Turner, III, Bernard J. Paris, Richard M. Eastman, and David Lodge, while Ruth Aproberts and Daniel Hughes have provided review essays. Prof. Edward Bloom is Senior Editor, while Profs. Park Honan and Mark Spilka '49 are Managing Editors.

Reviewers in the second issue include Brunonians Frank Durand, John L. Thomas, and Philip E. Leis; others are: Claire Rosenfield, and Thomas C. Meehan. *Novel* may be obtained from the University (Box 1984) at \$3.50 a year, two years for \$6. Single issues are priced at \$1.25, although the special reprint copy of Issue 1 is available only at \$3.

Matter of Interest

ABOVE THE DESK of Richard Kostelanetz '62 hangs the following inscription: "I am little interested in what I already know and not at all interested in what everybody knows." This commitment to adventurous criticism (says his publisher, Dial Press) is apparent in his new book, *The Theatre of Mixed Means*: "It is a comprehensive discussion of the most challenging and original, if not least understood, developments in today's theatre—happenings, kinetic environments, be-ins, and similarly non-literary avant-garde displays of objects, sounds, lights, images, and people."

After adding a Columbia A.M. to his Brown A.B., Kostelanetz spent 1964-65 at King's College, University of London, as a Fulbright Scholar. Since then, he has devoted himself entirely to free-lance activi-

ties: writing, reviewing, editing, and even producing film portraits for the B.B.C. He has received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, a Pulitzer Fellowship in Critical Writing and a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship. He has compiled and introduced four anthologies: *Twelve from the Sixties*, *On Contemporary Literature*, *The Young American Writers*, and *Piccola Anthologia della Nuova Poesia Americana*; he was author and co-editor of *The New American Arts*, a book of criticism. A history of recent American thought is a work in progress.

Three Issues in One

The Smith/8 is a triple issue (192 pages) of the magazine edited by Harry Smith '57 which is now distributed by Horizon Press. When Smith founded it in 1964, its only editorial policy was: "Anything goes as long as it's good." It still has "no hobbyhorses, no vested interests, no petty specialties."

Contributors to the new issue, in February, include Robert Girouard of the Brown English Department, whose poem is about "The Old Common Burial Ground at Newport," and David Cornel DeJong, two of whose last poems are published posthumously. Of the latter, once a graduate student at Brown, the foreword says: "He was a good poet. Even during his long, painful illness, he worked hard & well & found time to write very humorous letters to his friends. We shared some deep purposes & laughed about some common enemies."

In a review of *Voyages Down and Other Poems* by Prof. Charles Philbrick '44, his former student, Smith, says his poetry is "strong, clear & memorable."

Briefer Mention

GEORGE WESTON '08 is receiving excellent reviews on *Boston Ways: High, By, and Folk*, which he published last summer. This is a revision and enlargement of a work he wrote 10 years ago about the contrast between Old Boston and New Boston. One reporter said: "The record of Mr. Weston's long-standing love affair with the streets of Boston is full of a contagious enthusiasm that will convert many visitors to the practice of never walking on a main thoroughfare if there is an alley going in the same direction." (Beacon, 316 pages, \$5.95.)

Herbert S. Gochberg, Ph.D. '56, is the author of a new book, *Stage of Dreams: The Dramatic Art of Alfred de Musset, 1828-1834*, published in Geneva, Switzerland, in November by Librairie Droz. Dr. Gochberg is Associate Professor of French at the University of Wisconsin.

Education Abstracts, reviewing some current campus histories, says: "Pembroke College in Brown University, *The First 75 Years, 1891-1966*, by Grace E. Hawk, is a pleasant combination of reminiscence and recount of the educational leadership which formed this coordinate college." (Brown University Press, \$10.)

Volume Five in the Brown University Slavic Reprint Series is *Lectures on Structural Poetics: Introduction, Theory of Verse* by Iu. M. Lotman of Tartu State University, Estonian S.S.R. Thomas G. Winner, Professor of Slavic Languages at Brown, has written the Introduction. [xii] + 191 pages. \$4.00.

The first book ever published about Ed Sullivan, *Always on Sunday* by Michael David Harris '54, will be issued in a hard cover edition by Mercedith Press on June 20, the exact date of Sullivan's 20th anniversary on television. This will come as a climax to the season-long 20th year celebration of "The Ed Sullivan Show." *Always on Sunday* provides an intimate glimpse of the private life of a unique public figure and takes a colorful look behind the scenes of his television program. Harris has been the CBS Television Network press representative for "The Ed Sullivan Show" since 1959 and has been with CBS since 1956.

The legend of Lucius Beebe, "the purple Pepys of El Morocco," is fortified by the appearance of *The Lucius Beebe Reader* (Doubleday, \$7.95) which Duncan Emrich '32 has joined Charles Clegg in editing. Emrich is the authority on the American West, former Chief of the Folklore Section, Music Division of the Library of Congress, and Foreign Service Officer recently returned from Cultural Affairs posts in Athens and Calcutta. Clegg was formerly Beebe's partner.

White over Black, by Winthrop D. Jordan, Ph.D. '60, concerns the historical origins of the white man's attitudes towards Negroes in America, up to the War of 1812. It was announced for March publication by the University of North Carolina Press for the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Va. (648 pages, \$12.50). The author is Associate Professor of History at the University of California at Berkeley.

Prof. Harold W. Pfautz '40 has edited



ALWAYS ON SUNDAY is about the Ed Sullivan Show. The author is Michael David Harris '54, right, who has been with CBS since 1956 and associated with the Show since 1959.

Charles Booth on the City: Physical Pattern and Social Structure for the University of Chicago Press (314 pages, \$3.45 paperback), also providing the introduction for these selected writings. It is a Phoenix Book in the series on "The Heritage of Sociology." Booth's monumental work on the people of London appeared at the end of the 19th century. Dr. Pfautz speaks of him as one of the first who took seriously the assumption that "human society should and could be made the object of secular study."

Richard Foster has edited, and Minnesota University Press has published, *Six American Novelists of the Nineteenth Century*. Prof. Hyatt Waggoner of Brown's English Department who is, in addition to his other duties, Chairman of the American Civilization Program, wrote the section on Nathaniel Hawthorne. The volume is based on material from the University of Minnesota Pamphlets on American Writers.

Prof. William F. Luder, who did research for his 1937 Ph.D. in chemistry under the late Charles A. Kraus at Brown, has just published his third book in two years: *The Electron-Repulsion Theory of the Chemical Bond* (Reinhold). It is available as a paperback, as were *A New Approach to Sex* and *A Different Approach to Thermodynamics*.

In his latest book, Dr. Luder proposes new models in atomic structure and suggests an alternative to resonance hybrids, a theory on which he has spoken to various groups of chemists, once before the New York meeting of the American Chemical Society in 1966 and this year at a colloquium at Simmons; he will be heard at two summer conferences this year. Professor of Chemistry at Northeastern, Dr. Luder is author or co-author of more than 40 scientific papers and seven books. One of the latter, *The Electronic Theory of Acids and Bases*, has been published in Argentina.

England, and Russia as well as this country.

John W. Aldrich '28, Federal ornithologist, contributed the section on "The Wood Warblers" to *Song and Garden Birds of North America*, published by the National Geographic Society.

The *Newsletter* of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges has published "Business Bridges to the Campus" by Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of IBM. The speech was originally given by him before the Advisory Council of Pace College a year ago when he received the 1967 "Man in Management Award."

John Russell Bartlett was the bookseller who played such a prominent role as adviser and agent for John Carter Brown. But new attention has been given this year to his work as Boundary Commissioner when the United States and Mexico were agreeing upon their borders. Among his souvenirs were drawings and paintings of the territory and people, which are a boast of the John Carter Brown Library. They were the subject of an illustrated article in the February issue of *American Heritage*: "An Artist Draws the Line," by Robert V. Hines.

Parent's Guide to Summer Camps (Harper & Row) has Lore Jarmul, A.M. '47 as one of its authors, with Charlotte Shapiro. They had served as research and editorial assistants to James Cass and Max Birnbaum for their first edition of the *Comparative Guide to American Colleges*. The new book, however, which provides profiles of 400 camps in New England and the Middle Atlantic area, was the result of "frustration in seeking summer camps for their own children." "Meet the Camp Director," the authors suggest. "Let him tell you about his aims and values before you give him too much detail about what you seek for your child. He may be apt to tell you what he thinks you wish to hear."



PROF. H. STUART HUGHES. Harper & Row has published his book, "The Obstructed Path."

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1905

CHARLES Z. ALEXANDER," said a notice in the *Providence Journal* dated Feb. 1, "attorney and counselor at law refuses to go into graceful retirement. Knowing his intellect and memory are as keen as ever and his general physical condition being above the average, he will continue the general practice of law. Consultations, either personal or by telephone, only on written application. Applications declined will be promptly returned. My letter-writing and vocal-music studies will continue. East Side Station, P.O. Box 2302."

Benjamin Holland is living in retirement at Northumberland Apartments, 2039 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20009.

1906

A recent meeting of the Class Affairs Committee was held at the Faculty Club, with the following members present: President Doug Mercer, Secretary Alex Burgess, Treasurer Sid Bellows, News Editor Henry Carpenter, Stephen Wright, and Joseph Smith. Oscar Rackle, 2nd Vice-President, was unable to attend.

Sid announced that the 1906 Class Fund amounted to better than \$1200. The money is deposited in the Peoples Savings Bank in the name of the Class or Brown University. There was a great deal of discussion about the 1906 Scholarship and the Recreation Funds.

Since the last meeting of the group, Oscar Rackle had again been awarded the Silver Bowl for his outstanding work in raising money for the Brown University Fund. At the close of the meeting, President Mercer announced that he had appointed Dr. Burgess acting Vice-President until such time as a successor may be duly elected.

Horace E. Chandler reports that his oldest grandson, Maj. Edward V. Chandler, Jr., recently returned safely from Viet Nam, where he spent a year as a military adviser. He has been assigned to teach military science to ROTC students at the University of Pennsylvania.

Joseph Smith was President of the Touro Fraternal Association in Rhode Island in 1932 and 1933. He was honored, with other Past Presidents, when the organization celebrated its 50th anniversary recently.

Though a bout with the flu delayed their departure, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer left for Florida in February.

1907

It is pleasing to report that a scholarship in memory of our late classmate, Myron S. Curtis, has been given to Brown by Mrs. Curtis. No details, except that the scholarship will bear Myron's name. All of us know that Myron's interest in and devotion

to Brown and the Class remained real and constant throughout his active life.

R. W. McPhee's daughter gave him a subscription to the *New York Times Weekly* (large type), which he says "is a pleasure to read." Your Secretary fully agrees, as he has been reading and enjoying the *Weekly* since Christmas.

Sam Steere was completely snowbound in late January with 18 inches of well-packed snow—the lower layer was frozen—between his house and the main road a quarter of a mile distant. "I started with my tractor and attached snowplow," he wrote, "and every 30 feet or so would stop, get out, clear the plow with a shovel, and push ahead again. As the driveway runs down hill, then across a brook and up another hill, clearing it was rather difficult." But Sam kept at it for several hours each day from Saturday afternoon through Thursday morning. When he wrote his letter a few days later, he was still resting.

Claude R. Branch's postcard at January's end came from San Juan, Puerto Rico. "Weather is fine," he says. "Air and water 80 degrees. But the huge crowds milling about were rather distracting."

1908

President Ben Frost has appointed Albert Thomas to guide our 60th Reunion this spring, with help from Marston, Miller, Murray, and Sammis. Members who have indicated a desire to attend if possible include Plummer, Honiss, Hazard, and Cooney.

Paine's Carving

COULD THIS BE Sidney S. Paine '08?" someone asked, sending us a copy of *The North Carolina Churchman* for February. The answer is Yes. Just 100 years after the first Episcopal services were held in Greensboro, the Diocese held its 152nd annual convention at Holy Trinity Church in that city. Describing the host parish, the newspaper said: "No story of Holy Trinity would be complete without more than passing mention of the woodcarvings which convention delegates will see on every hand. The unique project, which has resulted in carvings worthy of a medieval master, was started some 15 years ago by Sidney S. Paine.

"Paine started woodcarving, an extension of chipwork carving he did as a boy, a therapy while a polio convalescent. His first Holy Trinity works were lifesize profiles of five Rectors of the church carved between 1949 and 1951. Other members of the church became interested, and Paine started a class. During the past few years, Paine has spent more time in his home workshop, and others have carried on the instruction in the church studio."

Reunion Chairmen

THE PLEASANT BURDEN of planning a June reunion, though shared by a Class committee, is inevitably that of the Chairman. For alumni who wish questions answered about reunions in 1968, we print the names and addresses of these officers in the five-year Classes:

1963—Michael A. Cardozo, 12 Darwood Place, Hartsdale, N. Y. 1958—Lawrence R. Delhagen, National Life Insurance Co., 10 Dorrance St., Providence 02903. 1953—Eugene J. McGovern, City Fence & Iron Works, Inc., 36 Division St., Pawtucket. 1948—Norman Robinson, Phoenix Mutual Life, 120 Wayland Ave., Providence 02906. 1943—John R. Hess, 3rd, George Mann & Co., Inc., 251 George M. Cohan Blvd., Providence. 1938—C. Woodbury Gorman, 35 Bishop Ave., Rumford 02916.

1933—William G. Bradshaw, 632 Angell St., Providence 02906. 1928—Paul H. Hodge, Worrell & Hodge, 430 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence 02903 and Albert Lisker, 58 Weybosset St., Providence 02903. 1923—William B. McCormick, 24 Everett Ave., Providence 02906. 1918—Col. Dwight T. Colley, USA Ret., Seven Gables Farm, Vineyard Haven, Mass. 02568 and Zenas R. Bliss, 24 Channing Ave., Providence 02906. 1913—not available. 1908—The Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas, The Minden, Apt. 50, 123 Waterman St., Providence 02906.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Albert C. Thomas have a new address: the Minden, 123 Waterman St., Providence.

Mrs. C. LeRoy Grinnell, widow of our former Class Secretary, has moved to 87 Washington St., Newport, R. I. 02840.

1910

Roy Tasco Davis recently took a "sentimental journey" to Panama and Costa Rica, where he served as American Ambassador for 11 years. The trip was made at the invitation of officials and personal friends in those countries. "I was accompanied by my daughter, Tica," he says. "She was born in Costa Rica. She brought her eight-year-old daughter, Tica-Tica with her." In the course of the trip, Roy flew over the boundary between Guatemala and Honduras. This, in itself, brought back some memories, for our classmate was chairman of the commission that settled the boundary dispute between these countries. He also visited the village named after him in Mexico. "The reception received in both countries was heart-warming," he reports. Roy is a member of the Maryland State Advisory Council for Higher Education which is drawing up a Master Plan covering the activities of the Universities, Colleges, and Community Colleges of the state. Roy's address: 3802 Thornapple St., Chevy Chase, Md. 20015.

The Shaeffers report a new address after 18 years of good living in Altadena, Calif. "We have joined the 'leisure worlders' at Laguna Hills, which is some 60 miles to the south and only seven miles from the

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



YOU'LL PROBABLY FIND your Class representative in this group photo taken at the end of the annual meeting of the Association of Brown Class Secretaries: 1st row, left to right—Edward S. Spicer '10, Bradford V. Whitman '44, Clinton N. Williams '31, Donald L. Saunders '57, Irving G. Loxley '27, John H. Wells '09. 2nd row—H. Cushman Anthony '26, the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, Martin L. Tarpy '37, H. Raymond Searles '19, Fred E. Schaeuweiss '20, Walter Adler '18, Lester F. Shaal '29. 3rd row—Robert

H. Goff '24, Frank V. Willard '17, Alfred Mochau '21, Don C. Thorndike '23, Rolph B. Mills '28, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32, Franklin A. Hurd '33, Robert W. Kenyon '36. 4th row—Rolland H. Jones '49, Raymond W. de Mattea '39, Richard J. Tracy '46, C. Woodbury Gorman '38, Daniel Fairchild '45, Leonard C. Ranalli '48, Raymond H. Abbott '43, Davol H. Meoder '42. 5th row—Jahn Pate '66, Robert Bergeron '64, Charles A. Andrews '51, Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41, Fred A. Rappoport '67, and George T. Metcalf '13.

Pacific Ocean," Ed says. "We spent about a month in the Hawaiian Islands last spring." Ed's new address: 858-Q Ronda Mendoza, Laguna Hills, Calif. 92653.

Earle W. Colby is proud in having a granddaughter who is a student at Pembroke and a grandson, Colby Cameron '63, who played some fine hockey for Brown.

We still have a number of classmates who manage to "get away from it all" in sunny Florida. A Christmas card from Charles A. Post indicated that he and his wife would be in Florida until April. Hoke and Peg Horton left Providence at the end of January for a six-week stay at their annual vacation spot near Venice, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester H. Round have made a habit of spending their Christmas seasons in Williamsburg, Va., and they followed custom during the holiday season of 1967.

Frank L. Mansur reports that, while bothered by arthritis, he and Mrs. Mansur were able to attend a family Christmas party in Grafton, Mass.

Howard A. Taber writes from Lakeville, Conn., that Hotchkiss Academy, where he taught for 41 years, is undertaking a big building program.

1912

Dr. A. F. Buddington of Princeton has been one of 12 honorary members of the Mineralogical Society of Great Britain. His portrait was painted and presented to Princeton by his former graduate students. He was also one of six Americans awarded an honorary degree in Applied Science by the University of Liege, Belgium.

Kenneth L. Nash, Chief Justice of District Courts in Massachusetts, reports that Earle Wolcott Bates was fatally stricken Jan. 29 at his home while recuperating from a heart attack he had suffered six weeks before. Earle roomed with Ken Nash, Arthur Staff, and Delmar Orcutt while on the Hill.

William E. Sprackling and Mary still have nothing but nice things to say about California. Sprack ran into an old Brown friend a short while back, Joe Gottstein '15. He owns a race track in Seattle and spends his winter months in California.

The Buzzell family has been quite progressive this year. Grandson Brian was a waiter at the Robb wedding in the White House. Greg joined the Army in the fall and is studying aircraft mechanics. Allen spends most of his at home time tending

to all the boats and autos, plus garden cultivating. Lou Ella, with extra earnings from her job, purchased a Butterfly sailboat, and Mick won a trophy in the same class.

"Dr. William H. Dinkins of Selma is seriously ill at the Dinkins family home on Minter Ave.," the *Baptist Leader* of Birmingham, Ala., said on Feb. 8, and Henry Marsh sent along his copy for our information. "Send him a get-well card," the item concluded. "He needs your encouragement." The address we have for Dr. Dinkins is 700 Small Ave., Selma, Ala.

1914

Elliott Foote says that he is getting his home in Jenson's Beach, Fla., in shape for year-round living. He expects to re-marry this spring.

Earl Walker writes from Largo, Fla., that he is regaining his strength after four major operations in 1967. "Hope to be dancing jigs on my 79th birthday in April," he says.

Classmates were sorry to learn that Cyril Smith of West Palm Beach died Jan. 6. Mrs. Smith says that there will be a graveside service at the Thomas Cemetery,



AS OUT-GOING PRESIDENT of the world-famous Adventurers Club of New York, Jimmy Jemal '18 recently presented its Gold Medal to James H. Daalittle 25 years after the General led the wartime bombing raid on Tokyo. This year, Jemal was on the receiving end of honors, too—the "Freedom Award" of the Order of Lafayette, which cited his work against Communism. Jemal's column in the "New York News" is read by 6,000,000 each day and 10,000,000 Sundays.

Swansea, Mass., in June and hopes that some members of the Class will attend.

Pulver Cook is wintering at Delray Beach, Fla., while two other men of '14 enjoying the warm Florida sun are Harold Rice and Louis Bagnall. These two attended a meeting of Class Agents at Sarasota in January.

Walter Byrd and Charlie Woolley attended the Sarasota Ivy League Club on Feb. 6, where they met the Rev. Charles Ricker '13, Pete Simmons '23, and Rats Albright '20.

1915

George E. Hebner is Executive Vice-President with the David Howland Oil Corp., 333 South Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Milton H. Stansbury did the translation of the French-Swiss Charles F. Ramuz' masterpiece, *La Grand Peur dans la Montagne*, for Harcourt, Brace & World, published under the English title of *Terror on the Mountain*. It has enjoyed excellent reviews. The translator, Professor Emeritus in Romance Languages of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, is also the author of the widely-adopted text, *French Composition*.

1916

Francis J. O'Brien, a Past President of

the Rhode Island Bar Association, has written a series of articles for its *Journal* under the title of "Vista of Past Years." The first appeared in the January issue, the narrative of an amusing case in which he was counsel in his first year of practice.

William N. Ormsby says that he is enjoying his retirement on the Old Ormsby Farm in Hyannis, Mass. "Play golf every good day at Oyster Harbor in Osterville," he says. "Expect to spend February and part of March in Palm Beach, which also has golf courses. Have 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild." Bill says that he would welcome a visit from any of the old crowd when they get to Cape Cod. "Call SP 5-0471 or the Oyster Harbor Club. They will find me."

1918

Dr. Raymond L. Wilder, Professor Emeritus of the University of Michigan, resides at 2427 Calle Montilla, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105.

Secretary John S. Chafee has notified Alumni House of the death of Charles W. Arthur several years ago.

1919

William H. Edwards, as Secretary of the Corporation of the Rhode Island School

At Home in Racing

IF YOU WERE ASKED to describe Santa Anita's most ardent racing fan, you could say that he has a round face, smiles a lot, owns a box right on the finish line, and has not missed a season at Arcadia since the track opened in 1934." Bob Herbert was writing in the *Los Angeles Times* recently about Joseph Gottstein '15.

"You could add that he loves the game so much that he's out early almost every morning for the workouts. Also, he owns his own track in Seattle and lives in the infield during the racing season so that he won't miss a thing. Like the postman who goes for a walk on his holiday, Gottstein goes racing at Santa Anita when his own track—Longacres—is not running." He built Longacres and opened it in 1933.

Gottstein owned his first race horse when he was only 8 (it was given him by his father). Now he has a considerable stable, with which he has had his share of success. He grew up in the world of racing, for his father was a major stockholder in the old Meadows track. Joe is still very active in the real estate business in the Northwest, at 76 plays a good game of golf, and once owned a hockey team. A Varsity guard on the Brown football team, he later coached at the University of Washington. But racing is his preoccupation.

He acquired his quarters at Longacres by buying a barracks from the Government, put it behind the tote board, and converted it into a five-room home, complete with a swimming pool in the patio. Although he retains the title of President of Longacres, Gottstein has turned over the active management of the track to his son-in-law.

of Design, wrote an appreciation of Dr. Royal B. Farnum, its late President. The salute appeared in the December issue of the *RISD Alumni Bulletin*. Dr. Farnum, who died last August, received an honorary doctorate in Arts from Brown in 1935.

1921

Harold L. Tinker gave the address on John Fitzgerald Kennedy, one of his former students at Choate, when the School dedicated a bust of the late President last year. The program noted that Tinker, the former Head of the English Department, was "particularly close to the Kennedy family in the years that Joe and Jack were in school." Though now resident in Martha's Vineyard, he returns periodically to Choate and delivered the Memorial Address at services for the late Headmaster Emeritus, George C. St. John.

1922

J. Harold Campbell is now living in retirement at 4620 Cedros Ave., Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403.

1923

Chairman William B. McCormick and his reunion committee have an attractive program and many completed details for the Class' 45th Reunion, May 31 to

The Homer Foundry

THE NEW FOUNDRY at the Rhode Island School of Design bears the name of Arthur B. Homer '18, and he saw the furnace of the Sculpture Department fired at dedication ceremonies in January. Homer became Chairman of the School's Board of Trustees shortly after retiring as President and Board Chairman of Bethlehem Steel Co.

The foundry was made possible by donations of funds and equipment from industry and friends of the School, including a substantial gift from Homer. When Prof. Thomas Morin fired the new facility, his first act was to pour a bronze plaque naming the foundry. A piece of bronze sculpture was presented to Homer in appreciation of his services.

June 3. Mailings will reach everyone throughout the promotional period, but families are urged to make their plans at once. The early indication is that we shall have a good crowd back. A feature will be the dedication of the lounge in the new Brown Boathouse, a memorial to the late Class President, E. John Lownes, Jr., toward which many 1923 men contributed.

The Friday format follows the one which has been so popular in other years. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Smith will be hosts to everyone at their home for cocktails late in the afternoon. While the men attend the Alumni Dinner, the wives and widows of '23 men will have their own meal at one of the local clubs. A table has been reserved as a rendezvous at the Campus Dance that night.

Five years ago the Class enjoyed its Saturday brunch at the old Boathouse on the Seekonk. This year the locale will be the new crew headquarters further down the same river, with the dedication of the Lownes Lounge scheduled for the noon hour. The Class Meeting will be held there, and it has been suggested that movies of earlier reunions be shown then, too. For the Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter, 1923 will have its own marquee as a rallying point. Dinner will be at one of the clubs in town or nearby.

Since Sunday's events will include meals at Narragansett and Squantum, bus transportation will be provided. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. McClellan have invited the Class to lunch at the Point Judith Country Club. The evening affair will be a clam-bake at the Squantum Club, like those which featured other years.

The Class is proud of its record of participation in the Commencement Procession. Contributing to this has been the pleasure of breakfast beforehand at the University Club, where J. D. E. Jones, Jr., and McCormick have been annual hosts.

As a reminder of old friendships basic to reunion, the committee is preparing a Class Directory for distribution.

Joseph S. Eisenberg reports in from

Woonsocket, where he is President and Treasurer of Rathbun Factory Outlet, Inc.

Ray Henshaw, retired from national marine sales activities for Shell Oil, has formed The Henshaw Company to serve as a marketing organization for products in the marine field. It will act as a manufacturer's representative in sales to off-shore vessel operators and will especially solicit harbor and inland waterway work boat business, according to the *Marine Reporter/Engineering News*. The firm is based at Cognewagh Rd., Cos Cob, Conn. (P. O. Box 92, Cos Cob).

With more than 40 years of sales experience as a foundation for the venture, Henshaw says the program is built around flexibility. In addition to conventional shore facilities for doing business, a cabin cruiser has been fitted out with communication system, office equipment, colored-slide sales presentation unit, and other items, "not only to provide an office afloat but transportation as well."

Henshaw's New Year's letter told of a "king-size" boat trip from Point Judith, R. I., to St. Petersburg, Fla. Six pages of delightful narrative documented the adventure. The skipper returned to Cos Cob just in time to start shovelling snow. The "Dee-Duk," in which he had made the cruise, was bought from Dr. Joseph P. LaSalle, the new Chairman of the Brown Division of Applied Mathematics.

Members of the Class will recall Prof. William A. Berridge, a member of the Brown Department of Economics from 1922 to 1927. We've had a good letter from him; he's living with Mrs. Berridge in Great Barrington, R. I. (R.D. 3). His continuing interest in his former students is revealed in his order for an Alumni Directory.

1924

Harold C. Loring, a consulting engineer, is President of Loring Inspection, Limited, 155 Wyse Rd., Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

Edward R. Coop, who retired recently from the Narragansett Electric Company, is giving a 10-week course on power-distribution theory at Brown under the sponsorship of the Providence Section of the

A Boy Scout "Law Firm"

"IF THIS SOUNDS like a law firm, it is," said Robert Parkinson '41 in his annual report as Scout Executive of Narragansett Council. He was speaking of Clapp, Clapp, Adler, Wiley, and Choquette, who donated "countless hours" in handling legal details in connection with extensive property transactions for Scouting in Rhode Island during the past year, including 1500 acres for new camping activity.

The charter members of this volunteer firm were Roger T. Clapp '19 and Walter Adler '18, with Charles E. Clapp, II. Newer members are Paul J. Choquette, Jr., '60 and Alton H. Wiley.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. After teaching at Brown and getting a graduate degree at M.I.T., Coop went with Narragansett Electric in 1927 and spent his professional career with that utility, most recently as District Engineer.

Edward R. Place, Washington, D. C., public relations veteran, has been named to the Advisory Council of the Interna-



DR. PHILIP M. BROWN '22

Bowdoin Retirement

I PREDICT that in the years ahead many from both town and gown will continue to beat a path to his Page St. door," said the Acting President of Bowdoin College, commenting on the retirement of Prof. Philip M. Brown '22. A member of the Faculty for 34 years and a former Chairman of the Department of Economics, he was elected Professor Emeritus by Bowdoin's Governing Boards in February. He and Mrs. Brown were guests of honor at a dinner tendered by senior colleagues.

"Philip Brown was an excellent classroom teacher," Dr. Athern P. Daggett's statement said. "As they look back on their undergraduate years, generations of Bowdoin men have been increasingly appreciative of the grounding he gave them in public finance or accounting."

"He was always ready to take on an extra job. For 21 years he was Clerk of the Faculty. He was a Faculty member of the Bowdoin Publishing Company, which is responsible for the College newspaper. His service in the town was inconspicuous but indispensable. Such enterprises as the Public Library, the First Parish Church, and the United Fund shared his talents to their vast enrichment."

Prior to joining the Bowdoin Faculty in 1934, Dr. Brown had taught at Middlebury for a year and at his Alma Mater for some five years. During that time, he was Director of Brown's Bureau of Business Research and edited the *Brown Business Service*. His graduate degrees were from Stanford and Harvard.

tional Movement for Atlantic Union. He has also been appointed (for the third successive year) the Program Chairman of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia (there were 400 at its 102nd annual banquet). Since the National Council of the Arts was unable to renew its grant to the National Folk Festival Association, Place has had to leave his staff post with the organization though he continues as a cooperative volunteer. He is President of the Phi Beta Kappa Association in the District of Columbia, which had Ralph Nader as its January speaker.

1925

Harry A. Soper, Jr., has retired as District Sales Manager of Scovill Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, and moved to Cali-

A Fine Forester

J. R. HANSBROUGH '25 retired in January from his position as Director, Forest Disease Research, Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., following 42 years of Federal service. During his career, he carried on research to reduce forest disease losses, with headquarters successively at Madison, Wis.; Amherst, Mass.; Providence; Portland, Ore.; New Haven; Upper Darby, Pa.; and Washington.

Dr. Hansbrough has been at Washington for the past 12 years, planning and directing the research of 70 scientists at 17 locations in the United States and of 15 scientists in nine countries in Asia, Europe, and South America, the latter as part of the USDA foreign research program financed with funds from the sale of agricultural surpluses. He is the author of numerous scientific publications, has addressed many national and international scientific meetings, and has administered a research program leading to well over 1500 publications in technical journals.

In recognition of his professional contributions, Dr. Hansbrough served on the Secretariat of the 5th and 6th World Forestry Congress, at Seattle in 1960 and at Madrid in 1966; as Chairman of the Working Group on International Cooperation in Forest Disease Research of the 12th, 13th, and 14th Congresses of the International Union of Forestry Research Organizations at Oxford in 1956, Vienna in 1961, and Munich in 1967; and as Chairman of the Working Group on Forest Insects and Diseases of the North American Forestry Commission at its fourth meeting in Mexico City in 1967.

In retirement, Dr. Hansbrough has accepted the invitation of the American Phytopathological Society to write a monograph on White Pine Blister for publication by the Society. He and his wife, the former Laura Doris Hamilton of Providence, have a new address: Apt. 3-B, 109 Kaye-Vue Dr., Hamden, Conn. 06514. He hopes to return to the Brown Campus to see the many changes that have taken place and to renew acquaintance with Dr. Walter H. Snell '13, who exerted "a potent influence" on his life.

fornia. His address there is 2541 Neptune Place, Port Hueneme, Calif. 93041.

1926

Dr. Arthur E. Jensen will have special executive responsibilities when Dartmouth College celebrates its 200th anniversary next year. He is serving on the Planning Committee and will take on the duties of Bicentennial Program Coordinator in June, when he retires as Professor of English. He has not been unaware of the role of his old colleague, Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25, in another, earlier Bicentennial.

Providence in the 1920's has been the theme of several fine nostalgic stories in "The Rhode Islander" of the *Providence Sunday Journal* this winter. The author is Garrett D. Byrnes.

E. Donald Ross was cited in December "in grateful appreciation for years of service to the children of Foster, R. I." Although a "fruit-grower at heart," he has driven school buses in Foster for 17 years and is known to his kids as "Uncle Don." Some years ago Ross took over the family farm and runs an orchard with "38 kinds of apples," whose quality is vouched for by Dean Benjamin Roman '25 among others. Ross is also the proud owner of an antique car, which qualified him for membership long ago in the "Rolling Rhodies," an antique auto club. The car is a 1922 Peerless which he bought second hand the year he graduated.

Hendrick A. Olney retired last August from the Otis Elevator Co., with which he had been employed for more than 40 years. "Have settled in Rhode Island for my retirement headquarters," he says. "Hope to do some traveling in the near future." His address: 90 Spofford Ave., Warwick, R. I. 02888.



JOHN E. C. HALL '27 has been elected a Director of the Title Guarantee Co. of Rhode Island. He is President of the William H. Law Estate Co., President and Treasurer of the Burgess Corp., Trustee of the Howard Foundation, and a Director of Fairview, real-estate acquisition group. He was formerly President of the Studley Land Co., also in Providence.

Paul A. Williams has returned to New England after 13 years in Tucson, Ariz., having been named Principal of McIndoe Academy, McIndoe Falls, Vt. In Arizona, our classmate was Headmaster of the Fensler School.

Dr. Robert T. D. Wickenden retired in July of 1966 after 36 years with the Geological Survey at Canada. He's now living in Victoria, B. C., "where the winters are mild and snow shoveling is a very

A Fellowship Honors Marvin Bower

AN UNUSUAL Faculty research fellowship has been set up at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in honor of Marvin Bower '25 of McKinsey & Company, international consulting firm. It was established by his fellow Directors late last year at the end of his term as Managing Director, in recognition of his leadership in shaping the growth and character of the firm, in which he continues as an active Director and member of the consulting staff.

The fellowship, first of its kind at HBS, will be financed by a \$200,000 endowment from the McKinsey Foundation for Management Research. Income from it will underwrite (every other year) a year-long sabbatical for a promising young member of the School's Faculty, freeing him from academic and administrative responsibilities so that he may devote full time to self-development as scholar and teacher.

As a consultant to business for 35 years and as head of McKinsey & Company for 17 years, Bower has helped resolve management problems for many of the largest corporations in this country, Europe, and Asia during periods of critical growth and change. Over the years he has supported

research on management and is regarded as an original thinker about corporate management. His book, *The Will to Manage* (McGraw-Hill, 1966), is in its third U.S. printing and now appears in German and French editions.

Bower, who began his career in law, moved into his other profession in the early 1930's. A graduate of Harvard Business School as well as Harvard Law School, he has maintained a close, positive relationship with HBS, both as alumnus and adviser. He has been President of its alumni association and Chairman of its Fund Council. Among many assignments undertaken, he is head of the Dean's Advisory Committee on Administration and of the Advisory Committee to the University Program on Technology and Society. Bower is also a Trustee and Vice-Chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, Vice-Chairman of the Joint Council on Economic Education, a member of visiting committees at Carnegie Mellon University and UCLA, and a Director of the Salzburg Seminars in American Studies.

Already a Trustee of Case Western Reserve University, he recently joined the Board of Trustees of Wilbraham Academy.

rare occupation." His address: 2757 Dunlevy St.

Morton Edgar Fain, who is now retired, resides at Quinta San Lunes, Priv. de las Quintas, Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico.

Richard Formidoni is serving as Chairman of the Lower Makefield Township Planning Commission. An attorney with Chubb & Son, he commutes to New York City daily from his estate near Yardley, Pa.

1927

A February feature in the *Wall Street Journal* on the U. S. Supreme Court said that Frederick Bernays Wiener is "one of the few who still don cutaways when they have High Court cases." The writer of the article found that it was becoming a fad for lawyers to seek admission to Supreme Court practice even if they have no intention of exercising that opportunity later. Wiener, who has often argued before the highest court, was quoted as saying: "For laymen in the sticks, it's still something. An obituary always mentions that the lawyer was admitted to the Supreme Court bar."

1928

Your Reunion Committee held several meetings this winter at Alumni House, putting together plans for the gala 40th. Albert Lisker and Paul Hodge, along with other members of the Reunion Committee, have come up with a schedule that should bring men of '28 back to the Hill from all parts of the country. Serving on the Committee are President H. Clinton Owen, Jr., Vice-President Robert A. Evans, Secretary Ralph B. Mills, Treasurer Julian Solinger, Robert Hollingsworth, and G. Richmond Carpenter.

AMICA Promotions

BROWN MEN were prominent when Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America and Factory Mutual Liability Insurance Company announced promotions in February. Ernest C. Wilks '36, a Vice-President and Director of the company since 1962, was elected Vice-Chairman of the companies. Among the new Vice-Presidents were William H. Metcalf '45 and Alfred C. Toege-mann '49.

Joel N. Tobey '51, who had been an Assistant Secretary since last year, was promoted to Secretary. Directors of the two companies, re-elected by the policyholders, included Adolph F. Bruenner '11, Robert H. Goff '24, Richard M. Field '43, and Wilks. Officers of the companies, also reelected, include John H. See '26, Goff, Roger W. Shattuck '29, John V. McCulloch '50, Davies W. Bisset, Jr., '52, John J. Durnin, Jr., '50, John P. Boyce '50, Robert M. Thomas '38, and Leonard M. Sweet '42.

Briefly, the plans will call for a social hour at the University Club and the Campus Dance on Friday; a social hour and dinner at Wannamoisett Country Club Saturday afternoon, a dinner at Squantum Club in the evening, followed by the Commencement Pops Concert; and a trip by car to Newport for dinner on Sunday. Headquarters for the week end will be in one of the houses in the Wriston Quadrangle. Classmates planning to attend should advise your Committee as soon as possible. Since wives are included in all events, be sure to bring yours along.

Earl H. Bradley, formerly General Manager of BIF, a unit of General Signal Corp., was named its President in December. With the Providence-based company since 1934, Earl had served it in various administrative capacities. His civic activities continue to be numerous. He has been a Vice-President of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce and a Director and Vice-President of the R. I. United Fund and of the YMCA.

Francis B. Armington was elected Moderator of the Central Baptist Church in Providence this winter at the 163rd annual meeting. He is serving a four-year term as Deacon of the church.

1929

David Aldrich, architect, has joined the staff of the Providence Redevelopment Agency as an associate city planner.

Dr. Edward Brown must move his dental office from 8 Benefit St., Providence, where he has been located since he first started practice. The area is affected by an urban renewal program, with his building among those scheduled to be razed. Back in the 1920's, it housed a pharmacy, the source of pure grain spirits for many Brown men.

Walter Ensign spends so much time on the West Coast he keeps a car permanently garaged in San Francisco. Walter and Lester Shaal are prominent members of the Duffers Class at the Providence Art Club.

Lolie and Warren Francis, after many years at McKinley Place in Washington, have moved to an apartment in West Hyattsville, Md. Warren continues as Executive Secretary to Senator Thomas Kuchel of California.

Bill Faddis is in charge of construction for Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. He's living in Arlington with his bride, Olga.

Donald C. Marschner, Associate Professor of Business Administration at the University of New Hampshire, has been appointed Chairman of the University's Council on Physical Education and Athletics. "Hopefully, no connection should be assumed between this event and the current record of the UNH basketball team, which stands at 1-11," he wrote in January. "Our hockey team is another matter, however."

Roger M. Dunbar has been elected President of the Lynn Safe Deposit and Trust Co. The Harvard Business School graduate has been associated with the bank since 1934. In the community, Roger has been active in the YMCA, Red Cross, and Community Fund.

1930

Archibald A. MacDonald reports that he is with the Commercial Bank of Miami, Fla., in the Trust Department handling estates and trusts.

Aaron Kurn is President of Springfield Paper Stock Corp., West Springfield, Mass. He has a son who is in his Senior year at Brown.

1931

Joseph M. Baruch, involved in real estate development and investment, is President of Presidential Realty Corp., White Plains, N. Y.

Robert O. Brown is Supervisor of Em-

A Special Award

INTRODUCING Jack Heffernan '28 at the annual winter meeting of Words Unlimited, the toastmaster described him as "The Mr. Chips of the Brown Athletic Department." The dinner program for this event, which is sponsored by the R. I. association of sportswriters and sportscasters took it one step further, citing Brown's Director of Physical Education and Intramurals as a man with a "devoted career in developing young American gentlemen." Heffernan received one of the top awards of Words Unlimited.

In commenting on these two tributes, columnist John Hanlon of the *Providence Evening Bulletin* had this to say: "I guess I've known Jack going on 20 years now, and I have yet to encounter him when he had anything but a great, huge grin on his face and a friendly word to say. When Jack got up last night, he started his speech with a most typical gesture. He complimented Words Unlimited for its work over the years. Coming from the likes of Jack, it was enough to make me want to keep my dues paid up."

Jack Heffernan, Director of Physical Education and Intramurals, pointed out some of the problems his department is faced with in his *Intramural Newsletter* of Feb. 9. "Yes, we have no facilities!" the letter began. "Members of the Brown community are upset and frustrated due to the lack of facilities at Marvel Gym during prime time, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m."

"Naturally, as Director, I too am unhappy that I have no room for the student who would like to come out and shoot baskets and play a little pick-up basketball. It is necessary that I turn away soccer, lacrosse, baseball, and tennis men who would like to warm-up for their specialties. Faculty members make late afternoon trips to the Gym to play squash or handball and find that the courts are filled with groups waiting their turn to play. The graduate students, bless them, are making good use of the Gym during the late morning hours.

"The present college generation will have to put up with this situation, but in the near future, we hope, a new play area will be put up at Aldrich-Dexter Field. This building will be open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. Our students will then have the chance to enjoy free play to their hearts' content."



DR. H. S. BARRETT '37 serves Connecticut as Deputy Commissioner, Department of Health.

ployment and Industrial Relations with the Electric Boat Company Division of General Dynamics, Groton, Conn.

1932

Walter L. Kelley now heads up two Rhode Island companies: Walter L. Kelley Associates, electrical consultants, and Technical Sales Co., sales agent for Collyer Insulated Wire Co.

Paul F. Mackesey has been appointed as an alternate member of the Zoning Board of Review in East Providence.

Dr. Joseph Cannon was elected a member of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, at its recent annual meeting. At the same meeting, Aaron H. Roitman '30 was cited for his leadership in the Council's Inner City Program.

1933

Herbert L. Anderson is serving as Chairman of the Cranston (R. I.) Public Library Board of Trustees.

1934

The Rev. Frank C. Barber is the new Pastor of the Niantic Baptist Church in Bradford, R. I. A resident of Misquamicut Hills, Westerly, he took on his new duties Dec. 1 following service as Assistant Minister and Director of Christian Education at the Westerly Central Baptist Church.

1935

Edward H. P. Gilman is Personnel Director with S. B. Penick & Co., Lyndhurst, N. J.

1936

The Stephen S. Armstrong Tennis Courts, so named by the City Council of Norwich, Conn., recently, honor a classmate who has served the community's Recreation Advisory Board for many years. Red was primarily responsible for planning and constructing these courts and, eventually, their maintenance. He has also organized and

supervised the annual Rose Arts Tennis Tournament.

Richard W. Pearce is the new President of Kinney Vacuum, a unit of General Signal Corporation with facilities in Boston and in Pennsauken, N. J. Dick served with B-I-F in Providence from 1936 to June of 1966, at which time he joined Kinney as General Manager.

James L. Whitcomb is serving for the third consecutive year as Chairman of the 12-state West and Southwest region of the Brown University Fund. He is a management consultant with Lawrence-Leiter & Co.

George W. Tefft, an auditor, is Field Adviser and Examiner with the Maine Employment and Security Commission, 20 Union St., Augusta. He frequently works out of the office at 181 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.

1937

Theodore H. Friend, formerly of the New York City law firm of Friend, Kinnan, Post & Friend, has been elected Secretary and Recording Secretary of the Board of the century-old Union Dime Savings Bank in New York at 1065 Avenue of the Americas. Friend, who received his LL.B. from New York University Law School, had been a partner of his firm and its predecessor firm for 10 years. He is a member of the American Bar Association and the New York Law Institute, while continuing as a Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve Law Company 3-3.

Bruce R. Gordon is in his fifth year in

Bank President

ONE OF CONNECTICUT's largest banks, the 175-year-old First New Haven National Bank, has a new President: Frank G. Chadwick, Jr., '34. He has been a Senior Vice-President and Chief Lending Officer of the bank, which he joined in 1950 as Manager of the Installment Loan Department and of which he became an officer the following year. First New Haven, the fifth oldest bank in the U.S. and the oldest national bank, has resources in excess of \$257,000,000.

Chadwick is Chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Aging and active in many other community projects: Director of Yale-New Haven Hospital, Treasurer and Director of the Community Council of Greater New Haven, and Director of Quinnipiac Council, Boy Scouts of America, Berger Brothers Corporation, F. D. Grave & Son Company, Simkins Industries, and the Quinnipiac Club.

In the past he has been President of the Rotary Club, State Chairman of the New England Council, Director of the Connecticut Valley Chapter of Robert Morris Associates, and member of the Allocation Committee of the Branford United Fund.

A 1954 graduate of the Stonier School of Banking, Rutgers University, Chadwick was Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the School of Banking at Williams College from 1955 to 1960. He is a past member of the Branford Board of Finance, past

Alaska as Chairman of the Department of Linguistics and Foreign Languages at the University of Alaska. "For my money this is the best place to live and work in the U.S.A.," he says.

Harold S. Barrett served as Deputy Chief Medical Officer for the World Scout Jamboree at Farragut Park, Iowa, last August. "However, the President of the Boy Scouts of America, classmate Tom Watson, got there without my help." Harold still works as Deputy Commissioner for the Connecticut State Department of Health. Dr. Henry A. Johnsen '45 of Edina, Minn., was also on the Jamboree medical staff.

Burton Shevelove's Broadway hit, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," was presented in Faunce House on Feb. 17 by the Empire Theatre Players. The Faunce House Board of Governors sponsored the professional company in its Brown appearance.

1938

Capt. Lucas B. Mayer is Deputy Commander of the San Francisco Naval Bay Shipyard. "My transfer from the Navy's smallest ship repair facility (2,000 personnel) to the largest shipyard in the world (21,000 personnel) was quite a change," he says. "In addition, adjusting to the brisk Bay climate after two years on a tropical island made me realize the meaning of one's blood thinning out. Our work here at San Francisco is interesting. We're building nuclear subs, overhauling nuclear surface ships, modernizing aircraft carriers, plus the usual routine. This beautiful city



FRANK G. CHADWICK, JR., '34, President of the oldest national bank in America.

Chairman of the Connecticut Bankers Consumer Credit Commission, and current Vice-President of the American Bankers Association.

Chadwick served as a Lt. in the Navy during World War II, in the Pacific and in Washington, D. C., as aide to Fleet Admiral Nimitz. He is an enthusiastic yachtsman and well-known amateur musician.

of the Golden Gate is everything the travel brochures say that it is, although my family and I still feel the pull back to our beloved New England and hope someday to be back in that part of the country."

Russell R. Jaernig retired from the Army last July as a Lt. Col. and has joined the Caylor-Nickel Clinic, Bluffton, Ill., as a radiologist.

"The man in the Bavarian knee-breeches, Tyrolean jacket, and pleasant smile is the boss of the whole operation, Sam Hall," wrote "Capt. Bob" in "Roamin' the Hills," in *Winter Week* for Jan. 19. The article was about Tenney Mountain ski area in New Hampshire: one expert trail, three novice and two intermediate, and a large six-acre beginner slope. "The entire atmosphere is one of hominess and congeniality," the writer concluded.

Davis B. Allen, designer, is an associate partner in the New York architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill.

1939

George G. Slade, Sales Training and Promotion Manager for the Bostitch Division of Textron, Inc., has won the bronze award for editorial contribution presented by the National Society of Sales Training Executives.

William G. Meader is working in New York City as Director of Programs for Business Committee for the Arts, 1270 Avenue of the Americas.

William Chipman is one of the active citizens in Acton, Mass., serving on the Finance Committee for the past five years and as chairman of the Subcommittee on General Administration.

1940

Robert E. Trahan reports that he recently took over management of Shaffer's, a hardware and gift houseware store in Searstown, Titusville, Fla. This is the state's newest air-conditioned shopping mall.

William C. Glueck, a sales engineer, is Vice-President of Lew Steeves, Inc., New Hyde Park, N. Y. 11040.

George D. Krause, 2nd, is serving as Executive Director of United Cerebral Palsy of Central Arizona, working out of an office in Phoenix.

In Williston's History

THE HANDSOME NEW HISTORY of Williston, *The Galbraith Years*, notes a number of Brown University ties with the Academy. Among Trustees have been Wallace R. Lane '00, "leading patent attorney of Chicago," and Fletcher P. Burton '10. Serving on the Faculty for varying periods have been: Clifford T. Crowther '22, Lawrence A. Atwell '39, H. L. Harvey '41, and Edmund C. Bray, Sc.M. '33, "a very promising man in science." A photo of Williston's undefeated hockey team of 1932 includes Richard Shaw '37.

Promotion at CIBA

DR. ANTHONY C. SHABICA '38 has been named Vice-President-Development and Control for CIBA Pharmaceutical Company, a division of CIBA Corporation. He will be responsible for chemical and pharmacy development, pharmacy and analytical research, quality control, and applied mathematics. He has been associated with CIBA for more than 21 years, having joined the Pharmaceutical Company in 1946 to head the newly-established Developmental Research Division. When the Development and Control Department was created last July, he was placed in charge of it.

Dr. Shabica is the author of more than 40 original publications, including papers on his research on synthetic blood plasma undertaken during World War II. His work in the steroid field, under Prof. Russell Marker, was the basis for the bulk of steroid and corticosteroid developments in the pharmaceutical industry. He has published papers as well on nutrition (vitamins and amino acids), synthetic chemistry, and chemical engineering. He holds 12 patents in those fields.

A Fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences, Dr. Shabica has been Vice-Chairman and Chairman of its Chemical Section. A member of the American Chemical Society, he has served as a member of the Executive Board of its New Jersey Section. He is a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and a member of the Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences and the Federacion Internationale in Pharmaceutique. He has lectured at group meet-

ings of the American Pharmaceutical Association and has moderated several of its symposia.

Dr. Shabica serves on the Executive Board of the Orange Mountain Boy Scout Council and the Board of Trustees of Martha's Vineyard Campground Association. The Shabicas, with three sons, live in Livingston, N. J. Charles Shabica was a 1965 graduate of Brown, while Stephen is an undergraduate. Dr. Shabica's graduate degrees are from Penn State, where he served on the Faculty from 1939 to 1942.



DR. ANTHONY C. SHABICA '38: CIBA has widened his administrative responsibilities.

1941

James F. Reilly is teaching Latin at Hope High, a position held for many years at Hope by a fellow Brown man, the late James C. Smith, Jr., '27.

Dr. Alfred W. Murdock has left private practice in Sparta and is now engaged in emergency room practice at Overlook Hospital, Summit, N. J.

Guy W. Chipman, Jr., a real estate broker, is owner of the Guy Chipman Co., 8546 Broadway, San Antonio, Tex.

Robert J. Doherty is Regional Sales Manager with Carlon Products Corp., Cleveland.

Morley Hitchcock reports that he is no longer connected with Reliance Electric, having left it to form his own company. He operates out of his home at King Memorial Highway, Mentor, O.

1942

Dr. Leland W. Jones has been on the local lecture circuit in Rhode Island, speaking on "The Heart Transplant."

A. Wilber Stevens is Professor of English and Chairman of the Center for Languages and Literary Studies at two-year-old Prescott College in Arizona. Wil had Fulbright appointments at the University of Mandalay in 1956 and the University of Brazil in 1959. In between, he taught for a year in Bangkok.

Herbert M. Iselin has become Director of Corporate Development with Lionel D. Edie & Co., 530 5th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10036.

William H. Beauchamp arrived in Saigon recently as Deputy General Manager of the management team provided by Commonwealth Associates, Inc., Jackson, Mich., to manage the Vietnamese electric power system.

John N. Ashworth, a chemist, is Director of Manufacturing with Hyland Division Travenol Laboratories in Los Angeles.

1943

Mayor Henry Loeb of Memphis spoke out loud and clear when most of the city's garbage collectors stayed off the job in February to back a salary request for a 33% raise. Stating that Memphis was not New York City, he stressed that the strike was unlawful under a 1966 ruling by a State court and that he would replace the strikers if they didn't get back on the job pronto.

Robert Broadwell, a veteran Sears, Roebuck & Co. retailing executive, has been named Manager of Sears Cermak Plaza store in Berwyn, Ill. He has been with the Sears organization since 1946. Bob and Dorothy have three sons, Dick, 21, a pre-med student at the University of Rochester; Bob, 17, a Freshman at Northern



JOHN LOMARTIRE '43 has been promoted by Monsanto Company to be Polyester Commercial Development Director. More than 15 years with the company, he has served in supervisory posts in both the Decatur, Ala., Plant and in various technical organizations of Monsanto.

Illinois University, and Randall, 11. The family resides at 5 E. Washington Villa Park, Berwyn.

Henry C. Adams is a Traffic Dial Supervisor with the New England Telephone Co., Portland, Me. In his spare time, Henry is a Colonel with the Chemical Corps, Army Reserves. He and Barbara have two children and hope to be present for the 25th.

Harold H. Austin, Mary, and their three children are living in Indianapolis but will be back for the 25th if at all possible. Harold is a Project Engineer, Weapons Systems, U.S. Naval Avionics Facility. He's also busy with the Secondary Schools Program of the Indiana Brown Club and with church and Boy Scout groups in his area.

Albert E. Beachen, Jr., a teacher in the East Providence School System, has the shortest distance to come for the reunion—just across the Red Bridge. He and Virginia will be present, he says.

Thomas D. Burns, attorney, is a senior partner with Burns & Levinson, 77 Franklin St., Boston. Last year he served as State Chairman of the American College of Trial Lawyers, Massachusetts. He and Sylvia have a boy and three girls.

L. Robert Campbell is President of the Ware Savings Bank, Ware, Mass. Active in his area, he is Director of the Ware Trust Co., Treasurer and Director of the Community Chest, and Director of the Little League. He and Mary hope to see us in June, too.

Joseph A. Callanan, a two-year veteran with Croft Educational Services, New London, Conn., has been promoted to Managing Editor. He will supervise the preparation and production of the Croft periodical line, which includes 30 newsletters for professional educators. Prior to joining Croft, Joe was a book editor for *National Geographic Society* and an instructor for the Famous Writers School.

Dr. Wilfred F. Jones, Jr., a physician at the Daniel Boone Clinic in Harlan, Ky., is serving this year as Chairman of the University Fund in the five-state region of Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

Robert C. Barningham is Project Manager-Engineering with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. He and Ann have two boys and a girl. "Hope to be back for the big 25th if possible," he says.

Franklin C. Boeckell is Division Manager with Consolidated Gas Supply Corp., Clarksburg, W. Va. He and Harryetta, their two boys and four girls, reside at 1515 Brentwood Rd., Charleston, W. Va.

David Buffum, Jr., an investment broker, is with W. E. Hutton & Co., Hartford. He's very active in the community, being involved with Lions, Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, as well as Brown Club programs. "See you in June."

C. Robert Carlisle is with the Stanley Works of New Britain, Conn., where he is employed as a sales engineer.

John L. Carter and Nancy are living in North Hampton, N. H., with our classmate still President of the Portsmouth Savings Bank.

Robert W. Chester is Director of the Social Service Department at the University of Missouri Medical School. He and Kathryn and their two sons reside at 2319 Meadowbrook Lane, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

Ernest O. Colarullo is President and Treasurer of Parra's Market, Inc., Hingham, Mass. He is a Past President of the Chamber of Commerce there and is active in the Rotary Club.

Richard H. Colwell is Assistant Manager of the Import Division, Standard Brands, Inc., 99 Wall St., New York City.

Wayne P. Curtis is New England sales representative for Ashworth Brothers, working out of Danvers, Mass.



THREE BROWN MEN attended January seminars on Cooperative Enforcement, sponsored by the Boston office of the SEC: left to right—Jahn Heneghan '48, Assistant Counsel, Division of Corporation Finance, SEC; Earl B. Nichols '43, R. I. Bank Commissioner; and Willis H. Riccia '55, Senior Trial Attorney for SEC, Boston.



WALTER NEIMAN '46, Vice-President of WQXR, has been named General Manager of this wholly-owned subsidiary of the "New York Times." The former President of WBRU joined WQXR in 1953, became Program Director in 1961 and Manager, Station Operations, two years later.

Joseph B. D'Adamo is Vice-Principal and Chairman of the Math Department at Durfee High in Fall River. In his spare time, Joe is organist and choir director with Union Methodist Church, a member of Little Theater of Fall River, and a member of the Board of Directors of Fall River Symphony, Inc.

Richard B. Fletcher is Headmaster of Fletcher Preparatory School, Barrington, R. I.

Padraic P. Frucht is a principal with the Planning Research Corp., Washington, D. C. He and Shirley have one boy and two girls.

Hayden L. Hankins is working out of Dallas as Corporate Benefits Manager with Texas Instruments, Inc.

Albert F. Hausmann continues as Librarian at New Haven College. Parents of two children, he and Marilyn hope to be with us for reunion.

1944

Dr. Elihu S. Wing, Jr., has been elected to a five-year term as Deacon of the Central Baptist Church in Providence.

Donald E. Easdon is Associate Manager of the Agency Department with Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York City.

1945

Bernard H. Herman, Fall River attorney, has been named Assistant Counsel under Mayor Nicholas W. Mitchell. His community activities include being on the Board of Directors of the Fall River Area Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club and Salvation Army Advisory Boards.

William E. Burke is working out of East Hartford, Conn., as Chief of Technical Services with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

William S. Richardson is Professor of Oceanography and Dean of the Faculty at Nova University, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

In Advertising

A NEW AGENCY in consumer advertising—Creamer-Colarossi, Inc.—has been formed as the key part of a reorganization of the corporate structure of Basford, Inc. Communications Center, Inc., of New York is the parent company, with other subsidiaries in business-industrial advertising, public relations, and sales promotion.

Donald E. Creamer '47, President of Basford, Inc., since last June, will serve as President of CCI and Creamer-Colarossi. CCI came into being with about \$22,000,000 in billings, two million of them added by Basford in less than a year. There are offices in New York, Philadelphia, Providence, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Toronto. The New England subsidiary is Creamer, Trowbridge, Case & Basford, where Robinson C. Trowbridge '52 is President and Creamer is Board Chairman; Trowbridge is also a Director of CCI. In 1954, they formed Creamer & Trowbridge in Providence, which Basford purchased last June.

Richard B. Pretat was elected to the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, at its January meeting. Another new member-at-large is the Brown football coach, Leonard Jardine.

1946

John W. Bach, having one of his finest seasons as head basketball coach at Fordham, sported a 14-5 record in mid-February. The former Bruin hoop star, who teamed with Woody Grimshaw to help bring Brown a New England basketball title in 1945, guided his Rams to two victories over Bob Cousey's Boston College Eagles, the number one team in New England this winter.

John B. Henderson has been elected Vice-President and General Counsel of Textron, Inc. He joined the company in 1963 and had been elected Secretary of the Corporation in 1966. John will continue as Textron Secretary in addition to heading the Legal Department.

Robert J. Dow reports that he is Cruise Manager with the Swedish American Line, 636 5th Ave., New York City.

William F. Hughes is with Hi-G, Inc., Windsor Locks, Conn., where he holds the position of Division Manager-Electronics.

Dr. Walter J. Lossow, a physiologist, is with Donner Laboratory, Lawrence Radiation Labs, at the University of California, Berkeley.

John C. Petropoulos is a newly elected member to the Board of Education in Norwalk, Conn. He is Director for the Resins Research Department for the American Cyanamid Co., Stamford.

Harold Demopolus has been named General Counsel for the Rhode Island Department of Labor. His part-time position will include advising the chiefs in the Department.

Hugh B. Allison has been named to the Board of Directors of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.



DONALD E. CREAMER '47



ROBINSON TROWBRIDGE '52

Edward H. Simpson has been appointed Secretary in the Life, Accident and Group Claims Department at Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford. He, Gwen, and their four children reside at 21 Harvest Hill Rd., West Simsbury, Conn. Ed is Chairman of the Simsbury Republican Town Committee, a member of the town's Zoning Board of Appeals, and a former Chairman of the Red Cross Drive.

1947

Dr. Joseph E. Cooper continues his general practice of medicine in Bangor, Mich. In his spare time he's active as a School Board member, as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Lansing Regional Red Cross Blood Center, and as Chief Medical Examiner of Van Buren County.

Robert S. Johnston is working for WABCO Distribution Corp., Philadelphia, as Manager of Finance and Administration.

NBC Correspondent

WILLIS HANGEN '49 of NBC News returned to Hong Kong in February after a prolonged spell on the road. Setting out in December (after his temporary assignment to the Middle East), he spent Christmas Eve with the Marines in Khe Sanh, before the big battle had begun. Laos came next, where he and his team were able to film the fighting at Nam Bac shortly before the communists recaptured that isolated outpost.

Hangen spent a week in Bangkok, working on permission to cover the "little war" in northeast Thailand. Before he could act on the permission that was finally granted, he was sent to Korea in the "elusive wake" of the Pueblo. Though temperatures were 4 or 5 above zero, the time in Korea was "interesting and productive." His own view was that the use of force to try to get the sailors back would have been "insane as well as counter-productive."

John J. Johnson is Administrative Assistant at St. Mary's Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn. He retired from the Navy as LCDR, SC, last April after putting in 25 years. John's home address: 5907 Girard Ave. South, Minneapolis 55419.

Robert J. Janes, representing Starkweather & Shepley, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Executives Association of Providence, Inc.

Burton M. Fain has been elected Vice-President of Sales and Marketing of the Walco Electric Co., Providence. He has been associated with the firm since 1951, serving for the past five years as Sales Manager.

1948

Claude B. Worley, Jr., has been in business for himself as a manufacturer's representative for three years now. "My office is in Belle Mead, N. J., equidistant from New York City and Philadelphia, which is my territory in addition to Connecticut," he says. "The New Jersey State Board of Professional Engineers has just notified me that I passed their requirements and have been awarded the Professional Engineers' License. Expect to attend the 20th Reunion and look forward to meeting many of my classmates again."

Hurair V. Aposhian, a Professor at the University of Maryland, is Chairman of the Department of Cell Biology and Pharmacology. Prior to his arrival at the University, he spent five years as an Associate Professor of Microbiology at Tufts University School of Medicine.

John T. Fallon, Jr., is a resident engineer in charge of refuelings at the Electric Boat Division, Groton, Conn. He works mainly with the Knolls Atomic Power Lab.

Dr. Harry B. Richards is an obstetrician-gynecologist working with the Southern California Permanente Group. "My wife is an M.D. working with the same group," he says. "We have two children."

Harrison Sussman is Vice-President of Seidlitz & Co., members of the New York and American Stock Exchange.



MYLES S. CLEGG '49 is filling the newly-created position of Manager of Planning Coordination at Leesona Corporation. Most recently, he had coordinated inter-company programs of its U.S. and British Divisions. Earlier, he had been Planning Manager with the Electric Boat Company of General Dynamics and a Vice-President of College Hill Industries.

Robert M. Wilson, an auto dealer from Bennington, Vt., is a member of the Vermont Highway Board, with his term expiring in 1971.

1949

Rabbi William Kloner, in addition to Serving Community Temple Beth Ohr in Brooklyn, N. Y., is a Chaplain at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Floyd Bennett Field. His rank in the Chaplains' Corps of the Reserve is CDR.

Dr. Philip Ross, Office of International Research, left the National Institutes of Health last fall for a year's study in international public health at Harvard. As an Assistant Head of the Special International Programs Section of OIR, Dr. Ross first administered the International Centers for Medical Research and Training Program and then became a staff member of the U.S. Secretariat for the U.S.-Japan Cooperative Medical Science Program. Since joining OIR in 1965, Dr. Ross has logged enough miles of international air travel to take him around the world 3½ times in conjunction with these two worldwide programs.

Kenneth E. Reynolds, a research engineer, is with M.S.A. Research Corp., Evans City, Pa., a division of Mine Safety Appliances Co.

Myles S. Clegg has been promoted to the newly-created post of Manager of Planning Coordination at Leesona Corp., Warwick, R. I. He went to Leesona in 1965 from the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

Daniel S. Tolman, 3rd, has been elected an Assistant Investment Officer of Old Colony Trust Co., Lawrence, Mass. He is a member of the Boston Security Analysts Society and the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts.

Paul L. Flick is a representative of Equitable Life in West Virginia, Maryland, and Virginia. "If I can be of any service to Brown in these areas, please contact me," he says.

Edward A. Tyczkowski is a research associate with Beaunit Fibers, Research Triangle Park, N. C. 27709.

Stanley J. Weintraub reports in from Albany, where he is Vice-President of Kay's Tax Service, Inc.

Leonard E. Seader, former Chairman of the Manchester Commission, has been elected a Vice-President of the First Hartford Realty Corp. A member of the Manchester Board of Education and formerly a member of the Charter Revision Commission, Len will direct the operation of First Hartford's multi-family apartment communities in New England.

1950

Rexford Stead has left the directorship of the Museum of Fine Arts at St. Petersburg, Fla., to become Deputy Director for Fine Arts at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. "I will be a delegate to the Fifth International Congress of Iranian Art and Archaeology at Shiraz, Iran, this April," he says. "One of the prime organizers of the Congress is Arthur Upham Pope '04, a beloved old teacher and friend." Our classmate's new address: 11740 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90025.

William A. Henshaw and R. M. Henshaw, Jr., are both in the oil business. Bill is with Shell Oil; after tours of duty in New Jersey, New York, and Texas, he is now located in the Virginia area, living at 4045 Wakefield Rd., Richmond. Ted is employed by Humble Oil Company. He is living at 526 Patchester Dr., Houston, following assignments in New Jersey, New York, South America, and Florida.

Robert C. Gibbs has been named a Trust Officer in the Trust Department of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. A nine-year veteran with the bank, Bob is Chair-

man of the Finance Committee and Director of the Narragansett Council of Campfire Girls, a Director of the Warren District Nurses Association, Secretary of the Knight Memorial Library, and Treasurer of the R. I. Division of the American Cancer Society.

Eugene Gallant, commanding the Rhode Island Air National Guard's 143rd Air Commando Group, has been promoted to the grade of Colonel. A member of the Air Guard since 1948, Gene is Clerk of the 10th District Court in Pawtucket.

Richard E. Rodman is President and Treasurer of Transeuropa Importing Co., Inc., Alexandria, Va.

Donald Bach deals in photo and electronic products and is Manager of Sales with the Robert Maxwell Division, Bell & Howell Co. He resides at 2 Butler Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. 10583.



PERRY S. HERST, JR., '51

Tishman Officer

PERRY S. HERST, JR., '51 has moved to Los Angeles to take over his new duties as Vice President in charge of the West Coast activities of Tishman Realty & Construction Co. (other than construction). Herst, who joined Tishman in 1963, directed the growth of the \$100,000,000 Gateway Center office complex over the tracks of the Union Station in Chicago. His new headquarters in Los Angeles are at 3460 Wilshire Blvd.

Duties in California will include responsibility for new projects as well as supervision of renting and management of Tishman Airport Center, Tishman Plaza on Wilshire Blvd., the Sheraton Wilshire Hotel, and several residential properties, all in Los Angeles, as well as the First Savings Building nearing completion in San Francisco.

Tishman is regarded as the nation's largest owner and builder of real estate properties. Before affiliating with it, Herst was with Arthur Rubloff & Co., and consummated some of the most substantial leases in the Chicago area for that firm.



JOHN A. SISTO '53 of Harvard, Mass., has been elected a Vice-President of The First National Bank of Boston, which he joined in 1960. He is also a Harvard School Committeeman.

Louis A. Ferguson received his Ph.D. in English from Fordham University last June. Currently, he's doing post-doctoral research at Cambridge University in England.

Pierce M. Kearney, who has been in the building profession, is a partner with Edward T. Kearney & Sons, 49th West 47th St., New York, N. Y. 10036.

Lawrence A. Levenson, who is in the retail business, is Director of Inventory Control with Wild Willie's Discount Warehouse, Topeka, Kan.

Robert G. Skoog, with GMAC, was transferred this winter from Providence to Boston as Credit Manager.

Richard T. Reed is Assistant Regional Manager with Pinkerton's, Inc., working out of Chicago.

Edward B. Corcoran is serving on the Board of Directors of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, as District Representative from Newport.

1951

Gerald I. Connis has been designated Acting Chief of the U.S. Joint Publications Research Service, Washington, D. C., a component of the Department of Commerce. Its prime function is to serve the foreign-language translation needs of the various agencies and offices of the Federal Government. "I had previously served as Deputy Chief of our New York branch," he says. "The translation work, which involves practically all languages, is performed exclusively by free-lance linguists contracted throughout the country. In that connection, I'd like to hear from any fellow alumnus possessing good reading and comprehending ability in any language, preferably accompanied by competence and experience in some particular field (technical, scientific, etc.) who might be interested in doing free-lance translation work. I can be reached in care of the above-mentioned organization at Bldg. Tempo E. 6th and Adams St., SW, Washington, D. C. 20443.

Larned L. Kent is Casualty-Property Manager with Travelers Insurance Co., 811 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.

Benjamin P. Eisenberg is owner of the Rathbun Factory Outlet, Woonsocket, R. I.

Norman S. Brown, Jr., is a sales engineer with United States Gypsum Co., producers of acoustical ceilings and gypsum roof decks. He works out of the Cincinnati office at 2330 Victory Parkway.

Charles A. Andrews, Jr., has been named Executive Vice-President in charge of sales and marketing operations of Sims Corp., Providence. He had been the Vice-President and General Manager of Bay State Industrial Chemical Co., a subsidiary of the Parks Corp., which he joined in 1966.

Charles J. Cooper, a Faculty member of the University of Pennsylvania's Political Science Department and the University's pre-law adviser, is Chairman of the Brown University Fund in Pennsylvania, Delaware, southern New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Michael K. Handman is in international sales with Hirsch & Co., Inc., 25 Broad St., New York City.

Lt. Col. William R. Maloney, USMC, is serving as Assistant Secretary of the General Staff at Marine Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Lawrence R. Bello, a chemist, is Superintendent of Metro-Atlantic, Inc., 2072 Smith St., North Providence.

Stephen R. Burt is a sales representative for the Paperboard Marketing Group of Weyerhaeuser Co., Chicago.

John Chernak reports that he is President of Tomlinson Industries, Inc., Cleveland, manufacturer of faucets and fittings for liquid food dispensing equipment, as well as filters for coffee, shortening, and other liquid foods.

1952

David Allan was in the horn section of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for its Providence concert in January. He often appears with the orchestra and the Boston Pops Orchestra, but he will be a regular with the new Philharmonia of Boston when it makes its official bow next season. Allan also performs with the Botolph Brass Ensemble. A member of the Faculty at the New England Conservatory of Music since 1962, he also instructs in the Wellesley Public Schools. In the past he has been principal horn with the Rhode Island Philharmonic, Florida Symphony, New England Opera Theater, Mozart Festival Orchestra, and Longines Symphonette.

Norman M. Steere has been appointed a Vice-President of Mellon National Bank and Trust Company, Pittsburgh, and named Manager of its Gateway Center Office. He has been with the bank since 1957, except for 18 months in 1964 and 1965 when he was on loan to the Regional Industrial Development Corporation as Executive Vice-President in charge of its profit-making



NORMAN M. STEERE '52

lending arm, the RIDC Fund. He is a Director of the Power Control Corporation and the Pittsburgh Materials and Chemicals Co.; memberships include the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Pittsburgh and the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania. Norman and Blyth Steere and their two children live at 106 Woodshire Rd., Fox Chapel.

John P. Finlay has been named Manager of the Rourke-Eno Paper Company

Admirer's Reunion with Pearl White

I APPRECIATE still the unforeseen, the unexpected, the surprising," Dominick Sperduti '49 wrote recently in the *Classic Film Collector*. He had spent some time in the Library of Congress in its Motion Picture Department, inspecting the script of episodes from "The House of Hate," one of Pearl White's serials.

"These serials," Sperduti wrote, "involved the audience very often with their own curiosity." He gave an example:

"Pearl Waldon, the heroine, who is trying to find out who murdered her father, poses as a murderess. She gets into the den of the Hooded Terror. What follows is very significant. A great danger awaits Pearl, but a great curiosity awaits the audience. What is the point? The point is that the episode could have ended at the point when Pearl's life was threatened, but it did not. When Pearl enters the lair of the Hooded Terror, she does not dream that the criminal has figured out who she is. He tells her to prepare to die and calls her by her true name, Pearl Waldon.

"The audience probably groaned and expected the words, 'Continued next week' to appear. But, when the Hooded Terror tells her to prepare to die, she retorts, 'But not until I find out who you are.' She pulls a gun and orders him to remove her mask."

"There is nothing wrong with elements of danger and suspense," Sperduti concluded.



ANDREW E. GIBSON '51, who had been with Grace Line as Senior Vice-President, is now with The Diebold Group, Inc., international management consultants. As Vice-President, he will direct several operating and consulting departments. Originally Assistant to the Treasurer of Grace Line, Gibson had complete responsibility for the operation of its fleet during the past five years as an officer there.



A. RICHARD ISE '54 has been appointed to the new position of Manager, Federal Taxes, for Smith Kline & French Laboratories, where he had been a tax-research analyst. He has been admitted to practice law (a Georgetown graduate) before the U.S. Tax Court, Court of Claims, Virginia and District of Columbia bars.

Division in Boston. Active in the paper industry for the past 15 years, John is a member of the Boston Paper Trade Association, the Paper Club of Boston, the Sales Executive Club, and the Salesmen's Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

Dr. Richard C. Sprinthall has been promoted to full Professor at American International College. He's Chairman of its Psychology Department.

1953

With plans for the 15th Reunion just about complete, a detailed report will be in the hands of all classmates before too many moons have passed. Early returns to your Reunion Committee indicate a very healthy turnout, one of the best any 15th Reunion Class has had in some time. If your plans are still indefinite, try to mark your calendar free for the big week end, May 31 through June 3.

Alfred Kratzert, formerly Managing Editor with Croft Educational Services, New London, Conn., has been promoted to head the new Croft Book Division. In this position, he will be responsible for the development of hard and soft-cover professional books on school administration, teaching, and other educational subjects.

Thomas W. Luff, a real estate broker, is President and General Manager of New England Homes, located at 22 Summer St., Westboro, Mass.

William H. Burgoon is serving as Vice-President and Division Executive for the Wall Street District of Chase Manhattan Bank.

The name of David F. Robinson, an editor and writer with *National Geographic* since Nov. 1, 1964, appears on its masthead. He's writing and editing books in the Book Service division. "I work at Society headquarters in Washington, D. C., and



LEW PETERSEN '56 has moved to Bruce Friedlich & Co., New York advertising agency, as Copy Director. He had been with MacManus, John & Adams as senior writer and TV producer. A recent honor was the award of a Clia at the New York Commercials Festival. He has written on civil liberties for national periodicals.

live in lovely Herndon, Va., only six miles from Dulles Airport and 25 miles from Washington."

Richard H. Raymond, engineering geologist, is with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Phoenix, Ariz.

Paul Goyette appeared as a contributor in the February issue of the *Brown Hockey News*. His article was about Bill McSweeney, "a kid who'll skate through the end boards if that's where the puck is."

1954

Roger C. Carmel has become one of this season's brightest television stars, thanks to his role as Kaye Ballard's husband in the Sunday-night feature, "The Mothers-in-Law." If the mail is any yardstick, America's frustrated wives get a tremendous kick out of watching Kaye belt Roger right in the kisser on almost every show. "We get more mail—all telling us how hilarious it is—than on any other happening on the series," Roger says. "And the funniest thing is that it was never written into the script. It was dreamed up on the set when Kaye and I were doing a bedroom scene. I told her that she was too restrained and that she was getting angry at me rather than at the situation. I asked her what she would do if she were really mad. That's when she delivered the 'Pow, right in the kisser' bit, and Desi Arnaz decided to keep it in. He's producer of the NBC-TV series which has done so well against the formidable competition of Ed Sullivan."

William J. Maddox is a Program Administrator with IBM, working out of the Personnel Department in White Plains, N. Y.

Robert H. Hawley is a senior research engineer in the Division of Engineering at Brown, in addition to being an engineering consultant in sanitary engineering.

Thomas J. Cashill, a resident of Barrington,

ton, is Manager of Burlington Industries, Yarn Division, Pawtucket.

David Q. Kearney is a partner with Edward T. Kearney & Sons, Inc., building firm located at 49th West 47th St., New York City.

Franklin Curhan is a management analyst with the Naval Air Systems Command, Washington, D. C. "I'm coordinating the Navy's 'Zero Defects' program," he says. "It's a motivational program geared to getting things done right the first time."

Dr. Donald J. Denney, who joined the Faculty of Hamilton College in 1957, has been promoted to full Professor in the Chemistry Department. A former Research Associate at Brown (where he received his Ph.D.), he is continuing investigations into the dielectric properties of liquids.

Robert A. Frenette is Assistant Librarian at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Davis Park, Providence.

1955

Socrates Mihalakos, a partner in the Connecticut law firm of Dice, Bohan and Hitt, was the recipient of the 1967 Distinguished Service Award from the Cheshire Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was cited for outstanding service as Chairman of the Cheshire Charter Revision Commission, which held more than 80 meetings during 1967. Jaycee officials noted that our classmate had provided the commission with "a sense of purpose and direction even in the face of criticism of some of the provisions in the proposed charter."

T. Robley Louttit, Jr., Executive Vice-President of the Louttit Associated Companies of Providence, has been elected as a Director of Old Colony Co-operative Bank. Bob is a Trustee and Vice-President of Roger Williams General Hospital, a member of the Barrington Town Council, and a Director of the Providence Boys



ROBERT A. DICURCIO '54 is President of the Creative/Technical Services Company, which has expanded and established new headquarters in the Industrial Park, Farmington, Conn. Its operation in Talcottville, Conn., continues as a branch of the new time-shared computer firm.

Club and the Associated Alumni of Brown. William P. Hinckley is Administrative Assistant, Trust Real Estate Department, State Planters Bank of Commerce & Trusts, Richmond, Va.

C. Thomas Butler, a sales engineer with Alcoa, has been transferred from San Francisco to New York, where he is located at 1001 Franklin Ave., Garden City.

Stewart H. Moir is Vice-President of Rosenthal & Klein, Inc., San Francisco insurance company located at 550 Battery St.

Sheldon Smolokoff, still in the field of education, has a new job title: Guidance Counselor at Huntington High School, Huntington, N. Y.

1956

Maj. John O. Vanderhoop, career officer in the Air Force, is Missile Safety Officer attached to headquarters of the 12th AF (TAC) in Waco, Tex.

Jack D. Samuels, New York attorney, is associated with American Telephone & Telegraph at 400 Hamilton Ave., White Plains.

John Seid continues as Director of European Operations for the General Fireproofing Co., Brussels, Belgium.

Paul H. Christiansen, a stock broker, has joined Reynolds & Co., 18 Franklin St., Rochester, N. Y. 14604.

Richard L. Mastrobuono, a configuration data management specialist, is with the Orlando, Fla., division of the Martin Co.

Dr. Carl E. Aronson is an Instructor in the Department of Pharmacology at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Medicine.

Ronald E. Foster is with Bankers Trust in New York City, working as Division Head Supervisor of Employee Benefit Operations.



WALTER L. MCGARRY, JR., '57 is Manager of Salaried Compensation and Placement at Teesana Corporation, which he joined last fall. He also directs job evaluation. He had spent the previous five years in labor relations and personnel work for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Dodd B. Wragg is Vice-President and Treasurer of Language Laboratories, Inc., Bethesda, Md.

1957

LCDR Harold Sutphen is Commanding Officer of the USS Endurance (MSO-435), a wooden-hulled minesweeper. "Enjoying it thoroughly," he says. Although the home port is Long Beach, Calif., the ship departed last fall on an extended deployment to the Western Pacific. "My current residence when I'm ashore is in Fountain Valley, Calif.," he says. "My wife is holding down the fort at 17428 Elm St. in my absence. We arrived there in July after a three-week cross-country camping trip that began just two days after I received my Ph.D. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Classmates in the area include G. Tilton Gardner and Don Andrews, and a recent visitor was LCDR Alex J. Viessman, USN, who arrived in the area after a tour of duty as Executive Officer of the destroyer USS Brinkley Bass.

John Esterline, 3rd, Vice-President of Eagle Creek Nursery Co., has been named landscape architect for the 1968 Indianapolis Home Show. His responsibilities cover the entire pit area, all of the garden layout, terraces, lawn, walks, patio, and water treatment. John holds a Bachelor of Landscape Architecture from the University of Michigan.

James E. Hambuchen has been appointed Regional Director of Sales by Patriot Life Insurance Co. His responsibilities will be the recruiting, appointment, and supervision of future general managers and gen-

A Tough Challenge

IN THE MANHATTAN COUNTRY SCHOOL, nearly a third of the children are from Spanish or Negro Harlem, receiving full scholarships. The rest are the sons and daughters of the middle class, whose parents pay up to \$1450 a year for the privilege.

"Manhattan Country School," says a writer in *Saturday Review* for Jan. 27, "is a product of what now seems like an old-fashioned commitment to integration and social action and a fundamental interest in better education. Its director and one of the original organizers of the venture is Augustus Trowbridge, a 33-year-old graduate of Brown University (1956) who had been teaching in a prestige private school and brought some of its Faculty with him. Trowbridge considers Manhattan Country School not as a private enclave but as a potential model for what public education ought to be."

Grants from the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, and others have helped meet expenses not covered by tuition. "There is only one way out of the ghetto, and that's out," someone told Trowbridge. "The odds seem to be in the School's favor," Peter Schrag said at the end of his page-long article, though he began by calling the original challenge "tough and direct."



SAMUEL B. ADELBERG '56 has been elected a stockholder of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., internationally-known brokerage house. He will serve as Senior Account Executive in the firm's Boston Copley Sq. office.

eral agents in the New York City area. He, Carol, and their two children reside in Huntington, Long Island.

Philip C. Lenz, Jr., resigned this winter as Project Engineer for the Connecticut Redevelopment Agency. In the near future, he plans to become associated with a Connecticut-based private construction firm, where he will serve as Engineering Director.

Anthony Marchasani has been named to a position in the Waltham (Mass.) Public School System. He will teach mathematics in the high school.

Donald J. Rhine is working in Houston as Assistant Director of Merchandising with Globe Shopping City, a division of Waugreen Co.

The Rev. Arthur B. Williams, Jr., has resigned as Subdean of the Cathedral of St. John, Providence, to become Associate Rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Detroit.

Robert Lee Hale is a computer systems analyst with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Philip J. B. Rubel is with the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, where he is a member of the International Banking Department.

1958

Campus Dance—a Pops Concert—a boat ride on the Bay—new buildings and old faces—a delightful 10th Reunion. Have you made your reservations yet?

Edgar G. Mailhot is a Branch Underwriting Manager with Royal-Globe Insurance Companies, Buffalo, N. Y.

H. Kurt Simon has been elected to the 1968 Board of Directors of the Real Estate Board of Metropolitan St., St. Louis.

Charles S. Watson has been made an associate partner of Arthur A. Watson & Co., insurance, 242 Trumbull St., Hartford.



CHARLES G. BILLO '64 of Bronxville, N. Y., has begun his career as a Foreign Service Officer of the United States, appointed by President Johnson and sworn in in January. He holds two Master's degrees from Columbia.

1959

Edward Lapinski is getting a lot of mileage out of football. During the fall, the former Bruin quarterback commutes daily between his home in Brookline, Mass., to his head coaching job at Holyoke Catholic, a round trip of 170 miles. Last fall, his team ended with a 4-5 record in a very tough league. Ed has his sights set on a Master's at a Greater Boston college. His wife, Norma, teaches school in Brookline.

Walter C. Sanders is in graphic arts merchandising with G. M. Photographic in Detroit, where his title is Production Supervisor.

Louis E. Tarsa, Jr., a resident of Mansfield, Mass., has been serving as a member of the Southeastern Regional Vocational Technical School. He is employed as a sales service manager by Di/An Controls of Boston.

Dr. Lawrence E. Weene has opened an office for the practice of Ophthalmology at 599 Pleasant St., Brockton.

Elmer J. McVey, Jr., a pilot with American Airlines, is listed as a First Officer. He lives at Acre Lane, Ridgefield, Conn. 06877.

Donald S. Pollard is a salesman with E. K. Johnson Associates, Inc., 42 First St., Hackensack, N. J.

Allan Poulsen reports that he enjoys work with Sears, Roebuck & Co. He is an Operating Superintendent in Bay Shore, N. Y.

David E. Glass is Chief Medical Resident at Kings County Hospital Center, Brooklyn. He has a fellowship in pulmonary physiology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Brooklyn, from July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969.

Robert E. Kresko resigned in December as Vice-President of the Bakenell Corp., St. Louis, to become a partner in the Trammell Crow Co., Clayton, Mo.

Jack J. Rosenblum is working for the

City of New York as Director of Youth Programs with the Addiction Services Agency.

Michael F. Bergan is Assistant Attorney General in the Bureau of Litigation and Claims, Albany.

David L. Gale is working out of New York City as Advertising Manager of *Sponsor Magazine*.

George D. Linger is administrative assistant to the City Manager in Lake Forest, Ill.

Richard E. Nelson is with Dun & Bradstreet in New York City as staff assistant to the General Personnel Manager.

Alan L. Stuart, a broker and dealer in securities, is a general partner with Stuart Brothers, 55 Broad St., New York City.

1960

Paul Choquette returned to private law practice with Edwards & Angell last fall after two years as Executive Counsel to Governor Chafee of Rhode Island. He had been granted a two-year leave of absence by the Providence law firm in October of 1965. Paul continues as Vice-President of the Brown Football Association, as a member of the Board of Directors of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, and as an alumni representative on the University's Athletic Advisory Council. He and his wife and three children now reside at 60 Prospect Ave., Wickford, R. I. 02852.

Nicholas Pannes is taking doctoral studies at Springfield College in preparation for a teaching-coaching career. Last fall, he served as Varsity offensive backfield coach at Springfield. He also serves as Resident Director of Dormitory Housing. Nick will complete his studies in June and hopes to qualify as a head coach or athletic director in Massachusetts. "I have had several offers to serve as a teacher-coach in midwestern colleges and high schools, but I prefer to settle down in the North Shore area," he says.

George L. Ball has been elected a stockholder of E. F. Hutton & Co., Inc., member firm of the New York Stock Exchange. He joined the firm in 1962 and, most recently, served as Manager of the new Hutton office in the Robert Treat Bldg., 50 Park Place, Newark. George is a member of the Junior Committee of the New Jersey Symphony and is a former Junior Chairman of the "Ball of the Oranges" for the benefit of the East Orange General Hospital.

George R. Coughlan didn't send along news of his marriage to Miss Martha Holding on July 24, 1965, for inclusion in the Vital Statistics section of this magazine at the time, so we carry it here. Our classmate's father is George R. Coughlan, Jr., '31, and his grandfather was '97. His address: 22 Wilson St., Glens Falls, N. Y.

Frederic M. Alper is currently working with the International Basic Economy Corporation in Venezuela in conjunction with its supermarket chain called C.A. Distribuidora de Alimentos. "After earning my M.A. in Philosophy at the University of Washington, I worked for several years for the Bumble Bee Seafood Corporation in its Sales Department," he says. "After that I went to Harvard Business School, where

I received my M.B.A. last June. My wife and I spent the summer in Nicaragua, working with a small supermarket chain there." His address: C.A. Distribuidora de Alimentos, Apartado del Este 5205, Caracas, Venezuela.

Allan S. Ross is Vice-President and Educational Consultant with White Electronics of New York City, a firm handling the production and sale of new electronic devices as aides to teachers.

George McCully received his Ph.D. in Modern European History from Columbia in June and is now serving as Assistant Professor of History at Swarthmore College. He is hoping for leave next year to travel and study in Europe.

Felix Pardo is a management consultant with Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

Wilbur H. Sprinkel has moved his law office to Washoe County Courthouse, P.O. Box 2998, Reno, Nev.

Lawrence D. Ackman continues as Vice-President and Secretary of Ackman Brothers, Inc. He lives at 84 Annandale Dr., Chappaqua, N. Y.

Christopher S. Biddle is working out of Washington, D. C., where he is a budget examiner with the Bureau of the Budget.

James D. DeMerlier is District Sales Manager with Argus, Inc., Chicago.

Roger P. Sacilotto is Plant Manager, Wayland Chemical Division, Philip A. Hunt Chemical Corp., Lincoln, R. I.

1961

John H. Muller, Jr., went to Indiana in January on staff business for Harvard Law School, where he received his law degree. His taxi was struck in an accident, and Jack was injured, more seriously than was immediately apparent. An operation re-



JOHN A. GRINDLE '64 of Foxboro, Mass., has been assigned to the Dominican Republic as a Peace Corps Volunteer after 12 weeks' training at the Corps Center in Puerto Rico. He will work primarily with the Dominican Office of Community Development in rural areas. Peace Corps Volunteers there number more than 170. Grindle also holds a Law degree from B.C.

moved a blood clot, but he has a period of convalescence ahead of him from partial paralysis. He was flown to the hospital in Greenwich, Conn., near his family.

Fred E. Tracy has been transferred by Mobil Oil Corporation from Wichita, Kan., where he had worked one year as an assistant crude oil purchaser. He's in Dallas, where his title is Senior Analyst in the Planning Programs and Operations Research Department in Mobil's Pipe Line Co.

David W. Lee, Jr., is with the Detroit Bank & Trust Company of Birmingham, Mich., as Assistant Trust Officer.

David S. Milton has been named an officer with State Mutual Life Insurance Co., Worcester, Mass. He's manager of Individual Health Underwriting.

Roger B. Simon has been named a partner with the law firm of Saperston, Wiltse, Duke & Wilson, Buffalo. A graduate of the Buffalo Law School, Roger is President of the Brown Club of Western New York and Chairman of the Temple Beth Zion Forum; he's also active in Jewish Family Service of Erie County. He and Joan and their daughter reside at 526 Leydecker Rd., West Seneca.

Allyn I. Freeman is part owner and manager of an "in" East Side bar and restaurant in New York City. Called "The Exchequer," it is located at First Ave. and 72nd St.

Pressley W. Miller is at the University of California, Berkeley; an Assistant Professor of Statistics.

H. Steel Price, 3rd, is a sewer-pipe sales engineer, working with Price Brothers Co., Dayton, O.

Thomas A. Daffron is Assistant Editor and Chief Editorial Writer on the *News-Journal*, Wilmington, Del.

Richard L. Morrill is an Instructor in the Department of Religion at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.

Howard M. Myers, New York attorney, is a tax analyst with Hooker Chemical Corp., Niagara Falls.

Robert W. Schmid has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President of the First National Bank of Somerset County, N. J. He's assistant head of the Mortgage Department at the bank, which is located in Somerville. Bob is Director of the Montgomery Jaycees.

Harry F. Swanger, a June graduate of the Duquesne University School of Law, is with the Trust Business Development Department of Pittsburgh National Bank.

1962

Dr. David M. Rust, late of Altadena, Calif., is now at the Sacramento Peak Observatory in Sunspot, N. M. He received his Ph.D. in Astrophysics at the University of Colorado in 1966, having had an affiliation with the High Altitude Laboratory at Boulder. More recently he had a Carnegie Fellowship for research at Cal Tech and worked at the Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatories.

Berge Gregian has been named Special Assistant to the Attorney General of Rhode Island. The Michigan Law School graduate comes to the position from service as Chief of the Rhode Island Division



PETER COOPER, M.A.T. '65, will work for two years with Mrs. Cooper in Frakes, Ky., with Voluntary International Assignments Service (VISA), a program of the American Friends Service Committee. The New Yorkers had been VISTA volunteers in Malakoi, Hawaii.

of Criminal Identification in the Attorney General's office.

Robert M. Wilson has been named Development Commissioner for the State of Vermont. A former Democratic State Senator and a current member of the State Highway Board, Bob was named to the administrative position by Governor Philip H. Hoff. He is an automobile dealer in the Bennington area.

Carl Bradford is on leave of absence from his position as electronics research engineer with Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., Sunny Vale, Calif., to attend graduate school at the University of Indiana.

R. Brayton Bowen, Jr., is a Classics Instructor at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

R. C. Holbrooke has been with the Foreign Service since 1955. "My last post was Abidjan, Ivory Coast, where I served as Commercial Attache," he says. "Since April of 1967 I have been in the Office of East-West Trade Bureau of Economic Affairs, Department of State, Washington, D. C."

Michael D. Shapiro, a graduate of Boston College Law School, is with Suisman, Shapiro, Wool, Brennen & Gray, 325 State St., New London, Conn.

George N. Baum is a patent examiner with the U.S. Patent Office, Arlington, Va. His address: 6844 Glenbrook Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20014.

Dr. Theodore N. Bosack is Assistant Professor of Psychology at Providence College. Last June he added a Ph.D. to his A.B. and Sc.M., all from Brown. Mrs. Bosack is the former Sharon O'Donnell P'63.

1963

Thomas Edward Giddings is a staff associate with the Peace Corps in Accra. He was a Peace Corps Volunteer with the first group to go to Kenya and spent two years

in Ainabkoi, Kenya. On his return in September, 1966, Tom taught Swahili for three months to a group of Peace Corps trainees at Columbia.

James Marr Hawley has been named an associate with the Bridgeport law firm of Marsh, Day & Calhoun. He has studied in Eastbourne, England, and is currently active in the English-American Educational Foundation.

Jeremy G. Zimmerman is a trial attorney with the Organized Crime and Racketeering Division of the Department of Justice.

Capt. Robert G. Murphy, a recent graduate of the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., has been reassigned to Whitman AFB, Mo., as a Communications Officer.

Jonathan H. Fish is an intern in Internal Medicine at L.A. County General Hospital, Unit I, Los Angeles, Calif. 90033.

John H. Mensher also is interning at the University Hospital, University of Iowa. He received his M.D. from New York Medical College in June.

Dr. Offia Nwali, having received his Ph.D. from Harvard in June, is an Associate Research Officer at the United Nations Institute for Training Research.

2nd Lt. Walter J. Olson is a quality control representative with Det. #1, Air Force Contract Management Division, AFSC, Vandenberg AFB, Calif. 93437.

Geoffrey Sackman is a training coordinator with the General Parts Division, Ford Motor Co., Ypsilanti, Mich.

Jon W. Zeder, an attorney, is Administrative Counsel with Hydrometals, Inc., Dallas.

Robert N. Scott is a senior research chemist with Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.

Dr. Charles R. Quillin, Assistant Professor of Biology at Colby College, will be on the staff of its Summer Institute for high school teachers under National Science Foundation auspices. Dr. Quillin, who received his Sc.M. from Brown in 1963 and his Ph.D. from Brown in 1966, is Associate Dean of Students at Colby.

Lawrence H. Barrett is with IBM somewhere in the Pacific, with a San Francisco APO address.

1964

Posthumous decorations for 2/Lt. Frederic Read Chesebrough were presented to his parents by Governor Chafee of Rhode Island in February. Chesebrough was fatally wounded in Viet Nam on Mar. 16, 1967. A citation, signed by President Nguyen Van Thieu, accompanied the Vietnamese decorations: the Gallantry Cross with Palm and the National Order of Viet Nam, Fifth Class. There had been previous awards of Silver Star and Purple Heart by the United States. The February ceremony took place in the Governor's Office at the State House, where the Army Lieutenant had once served as a staff member.

Peter T. McClair has been promoted to Senior Actuarial Assistant in the Life Division Actuarial Department at the home office of Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford.

James E. Gerry, who was discharged from the service in August of 1966, is a

market analyst with Smith, Kline & French, Morristown, N. J.

Henry W. Eisenberg, a fourth-year medical student at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, enjoyed a trip to Africa this winter. He was selected to spend January and February at the Firestone Hospital in Harbele in Liberia as part of Columbia's program in tropical medicine.

Neil J. Morgan, Jr., formerly with Capital Research Company as a research assistant, is in basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill. He expects to enter Officer Candidate School this spring.

Paul H. Tomlin, who earned his Sc.M. in Math at the University of Wisconsin in 1966, is working toward his Ph.D. in Probability and Statistics at the University of Maryland.

William P. Libby, released from the Navy last November, is in the securities business as a broker with Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, 74 State St., Boston.

Mark S. Hoffman, who is associated with the Walpole law firm of Hoffman & Schwartz, has been admitted to the Massachusetts bar.

1965

1/Lt. Edward W. Connolly has been presented a Gold Star in place of a second Air Medal for meritorious achievement in the Marine Corps. "His courage and devo-

tion in face of hazardous flying conditions in support of the Republic of Viet Nam were in keeping with the highest traditions of the U.S. Naval Service," his citation read.

Pvt. Robert D. McCarragher has completed an eight-week Officer Candidate School course at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla., and is eligible to attend the 23-week Officer Candidate School there to become a 2nd Lt.

William G. Hooks is a motor-products representative with Sun Oil Co., Providence.

Michael R. Mackensen earned his M.B.A. from Columbia last June and is with Mobil Oil Corporation in New York City as a financial analyst in the International Division.

Jeffrey S. Liss has been elected President of the Dormitory Council at Harvard Law School.

Roger M. Deitz is a member of the staff of the Dean of Students at Cornell. He worked for the United States Attorney, Southern District of New York, during the summer of 1967.

Allan Kirkman, a member of the Correspondent Banking Department of Provident National Bank, Philadelphia, has been named an Assistant Cashier there.

Robert J. Carlson of Bloomfield, N. J., is a candidate for an advanced degree in mechanical engineering at Penn State. He

had been a Peace Corps Volunteer in West Pakistan.

Roger Odoardi has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force following graduation from Officer Candidate School at Lackland AFB, Tex. His assignment is at Reese AFB, Tex., for training as a pilot.

1966

Lt. Lawrence M. Taylor, Jr., speaks of getting this magazine each month in Thailand, where he is Photo Intelligence Officer for his squadron.

Ian S. Haberman is a Graduate Assistant in the Department of History at Case Western Reserve University.

David Ferguson, a member of the Faculty at Cranbrook School, saw his hockey team there go into the State playoffs. He's boosting Brown strongly in Michigan. Among students in his dormitory at Cranbrook is the son of Brown's Athletic Director, Philip Theibert.

2/Lt. Douglas R. Gortner, after graduating from Armor OCS at Ft. Knox on Dec. 5, was assigned to the U.S. Army Civil Affairs School at Ft. Gordon, Ga. After an eight-week course, he expected to be assigned to the Faculty there, teaching in the Political Science section. He's scheduled to head for Viet Nam in December, where he will work in Civic Action.

Brian L. Carr recently attended the Adjutant General School at Ft. Benning, Ga., and expects to leave shortly for a 13-month tour of duty in Korea.

George H. Connell, back from his honeymoon in Jamaica, is attending University of Georgia Law School.

Dwight A. Woodson has been commissioned a 2/Lt. in the Air Force following graduation from Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training as an air intelligence officer.

James T. Clenny, III, of Cumberland, Md., is a graduate student at Penn State. His field: mathematics.

Thomas J. Moulson of Providence is enrolled in the graduate program at Pennsylvania State University, seeking an advanced degree in chemistry.

1967

Peter L. Conklin and John L. Bagwell have been commissioned 2/Lts. in the Air Force following graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Pete was assigned to Laredo AFB, Tex., for training as a pilot, while John is at Ft. George G. Mead Air Installation, Md., serving as a development engineer. Eugene Parrs has also been commissioned in the Air Force following graduation at Lackland.

Carlyle A. Thayer in January completed two months of orientation and language training in Saigon, in preparation for a two-year term as teacher of English in that country.

A/IC Carl Klunder sent along a new address from his base of operation in Hawaii.

Ens. George D. Armiger was a November graduate of Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I. He then went to San Diego for some special courses, after which he expected destroyer duty.



WHEN Kathryn Allison was born in San Francisco last year, her parents, G. William Filley '51 and Carole, in this way announced with pride the arrival of their "new little Filley."

MARRIAGES

1952—Lawrence R. Ross and Mrs. Joan Sheffer, Nov. 23.

1954—David Tecklin and Miss Adrienne Hirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hirsch of New York City, Dec. 24. John Sklar '54 was best man, and Michael S. Stern '57 was an usher. At home: 220 East 73rd St., New York City.

1958 GS—Lyman Allen and Miss Rosamond F. Orford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher W. Orford of Buckinghamshire, England, Jan. 27. Gerald M. Richmond '65 was an honor attendant.

1958—Albert P. Godreau and Miss Nancy Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Horton of Brightwaters, L. I., N. Y., Jan. 20. Palmer Sealy, Jr., '58 was best man.

1960—William R. Feeney and Miss Martha J. Morsman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hendrik J. Morsman of Rome, Italy, Aug. 12. At home: 1105 West Main St., Collinsville, Ill.

1961—Paul R. Krause and Miss Vicki M. Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Finn of Saint Simons Island, Ga., Dec. 27. Knowlton O'Reilly '61 was best man.

1962—Robert A. Fraser and Miss Nancy G. Parry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Parry of Utica, N. Y., Feb. 3. At home: 5 Elsmere Ave., Apt. 6B, Delmar, N. Y.

1962—John J. Lenahan and Miss Marilyn L. Swim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Swim of Carmel, Calif., Sept. 9.

1962—Capt. Robert G. Murphy, USAF, and Miss Joyce P. Iannuccillo, daughter of Mrs. Emilio Iannuccillo of Bristol, R. I., and the late Mr. Iannuccillo, Dec. 30. James K. Mullaney '51 was best man, and Brian Murphy '61 was an usher.

1963—John W. Arata, Jr., and Miss Ann M. Schmonsees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schmonsees of Millburn, N. J., Jan. 6.

1963—Thomas E. Giddings and Miss Susan E. Thiermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Thiermann of Palo Alto, Calif., Jan. 16. The groom's father is Theodore Giddings '29.

1963—Merrill W. Ruck and Miss Diane Sapeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sapeck of Joliet, Ill., Dec. 30. At home: 4555 51st St., Apt. 11, San Diego.

1965—Dennis C. Brown and Miss Pauline E. Krausche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Krausche of Hyattsville, Md., July 8. At home: 329 F Coronado Ave., Imperial Beach, Calif.

1965—Craig F. Chamberlin and Miss Carol L. Hallstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hallstrom of Wilmington, Del., Feb. 10. John D. Dougherty, Jr., '65 was an usher. At home: 2114 Central St., Apt. C, Evanston, Ill.

1965—Michael J. Rosen and Miss Susan C. Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas of Port Chester, N. Y., Dec. 23. Kenneth A. Klein '65 was best man; Christopher R. Donoho, Jr., '65, John A. Kern '65, and Mark Schra '65 were ushers.

1965—Charles W. Shabica and Miss Susan M. Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ewing of Southern Pines, N. C.,

Bureau of Vital Statistics

Dec. 30. The groom's father is Dr. Anthony C. Shabica '38.

1965—O. Cooper Winston, Jr., and Miss Susan E. Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, Jr., of Cranford, N. J., Jan. 27.

1966—2/Lt. David A. Miles, USAF, and Miss Theresa N. Viens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Viens of Central Falls, R. I., Apr. 29. James Davenport '67 was best man; Kenneth R. Linsley '66 and Ralph Levy '67 were ushers. At home: 826-C Hamilton Dr., Duluth, Minn.

1966—Richard E. Plenge and Miss Regina L. Kornblith P'66, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Kornblith of New York City, Mar. 29, 1967. At home: 203D Branson St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

1966—Alexis T. Poliakoff and Miss Lorraine Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lorenzo of Fairfield, Conn., Dec. 16.

1967—Michael E. Diffily and Miss Dale B. Kennedy P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kennedy of Seekonk, Mass., Jan. 27. Charles R. Edwards '69 was an usher.

1967—D. Michael Holbrook and Miss Helen A. Kasper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kasper of Bristol, Conn., June 7. Scott E. Manley '67, Fred M. Bush, III, '67, and E. Harshaw Yount, III, '67 were ushers. At home: 5478 Bahama Ter., Apt. 5, Cincinnati.

1967—Stuart R. Kleeman and Mrs. Terry Birnbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Birnbaum of Middletown, N. Y., June 18. Fred A. Rappoport '67 and Elliot E. Maxwell '68 were ushers. At home: 45 Sherman Ct., New Haven.

1968—Paul F. Henrici and Miss Sandra L. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Meyer of Florissant, Md., Jan. 27. John A. Adamiak '68, Arthur A. DiMartino, Jr., '68, Robert C. Davis '69, Paul A. Williams '68, and Lawrence R. Zielinski '68 were ushers.

BIRTHS

1949—To Dr. and Mrs. Leroy D. Aaronson of Edgewood, R. I., a daughter, Pamela Ann, Dec. 20.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Wenzel, Jr., of Lima, Peru, their fourth child and third daughter, Margaret Magavern, Feb. 3. Mrs. Wenzel is the former Anne Barr P'54.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Beadle of Wallingford, Pa., their fourth child and third son, James Martin, Dec. 26.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Khachian of Fairfield, Conn., their fourth child and third daughter, Susan Elisa, Dec. 31.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stavis of Canton, Mass., their third child and second son, John A., Sept. 18.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bitting of St. Louis, a son, Christopher Culver, May 15. Kenneth H. Bitting '20 is a grandfather.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Cottrell of Alexandria, Va., a son, Marc Stephen, Jan. 3. Mrs. Cottrell is the former Ruth A. Schulz P'57.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wadsworth of Pocatello, Idaho, their second son, Kyle Evan, Dec. 29.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Harris F. Levin of Des Moines, their first child, a son, David Eli, Nov. 3. Paternal grandmother is Catherine Eisenberg Levin P'27.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Sanchez of Riverside, Conn., a daughter, Stephanie, May 8.

1959—To Dr. and Mrs. David E. Glass of Brooklyn, N. Y., a daughter, Wendy Michele, Sept. 11.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Hauck of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., a son, Michael Kenneth, Dec. 12.

1959—To Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. Judkins of Barrington, R. I., their third child and first son, Richard Björn, Jan. 16.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kresko of Webster Groves, Mo., a daughter, Beth, Nov. 14.

1959—To Capt. James I. Mayer, USAF, and Mrs. Mayer of Laurel, Md., their second son, Jeremy Douglas, Jan. 28.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Morava of Troy, Mich., their third child and first son, John Ritchart, Jr., Aug. 20.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Spector of Hartsdale, N. Y., their third child and second son, Jeffrey Aaron, Jan. 10.

1960—To the Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Stetson of Kearny, N. J., a son, Douglas Edwin, Feb. 2.

1961—To Dr. and Mrs. Steven H. Se-wall of Cincinnati, their first child, a daughter, Kimberly Faith, Jan. 31.

1962—To Dr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Bosack of Providence, their first child, a son, Sean O'Donnell, Jan. 15. Mrs. Bosack is the former Sharon A. O'Donnell P'63.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus M. Hoffman of Cambridge, Mass., their second son, Lucas Raphael, Jan. 12.

1962—To Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Stettner of Wellesley, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Victoria Anne, Sept. 14.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Crysler, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., a son, David Randolph, Sept. 25.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garland of Cincinnati, a daughter, Lisa Beth, July 9.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Savicki, Jr., of Evanston, Ill., their first child, a son, Michael William, Jan. 24.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Silverman of New York City, their second child and first son, John Eric, Dec. 27.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kiley of Rochester, N. Y., a daughter, Lucia Montgomery, Oct. 3. Maternal grandfather is John Montgomery '38. Mrs. Kiley is the former Judith H. Montgomery P'64.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Gallagher of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, a son, Michael Robert, Oct. 11.

In Memoriam

WILLIAM AARON HEATHMAN '95, in Providence, Feb. 9. He retired in 1964, after 65 years of law practice, and was the oldest member of the Rhode Island Bar Association. He began his career in 1898, after having attended Boston University Law School. While studying in Boston, he started an instrumental music club for law students and later organized a quartet, entertaining for nearly two years before starting his law career. Despite some feeling that the State was not ready for a Negro lawyer, he passed the three-day Bar examination and began practice. He was Assistant Clerk of the old State Returning Board from 1902 to 1922, appointed in 1900 as Deputy Commissioner for Rhode Island, and in 1935, named a Standing Master in Chancery. For 40 years he was Treasurer-General of the United Supreme Council, 33rd Degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry. In 1949, he was awarded the Certificate of Recognition by the National Urban League for Social Services among Negroes. His widow is F. Louise W. Heathman, 111 Babcock St., Providence.

DR. CALEB ALLEN FULLER '99, A.M. '00, Ph.D. '03, in Concord, N. H., Jan. 13. Until retirement, he was President of the Fuller Building Co., Providence. Following graduation, he became associated with the Wisconsin State Hygienic Laboratory as a bacteriologist and pathologist. In 1910, he joined the Faculty of the University of Wisconsin and served as Assistant Professor of Bacteriology. In 1914, he became Deputy Inspector of Milk for the City of Providence, under the direction of Dr. Charles V. Chapin '76 and, in 1923, joined the Fuller Building Co. Author of numerous articles on sanitation and bacteriology, published in the *Journal of Infectious Diseases*, he was also a Fellow of the American Society of Advancement of Science and American Public Health Association, and a former member of the Society of Bacteriologists, Boston Bacteriologist Club, and the Science Club of the University of Wisconsin. Sigma Xi. His cousin is Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., '19, and his son is C. Allen Fuller, Jr., '33, Route 2, Concord.

JERRY DEARBORN DREW '03, in Tryon, N. C., Jan. 20. He was retired as President of The Harris-Drew Co., New York City, lithographers and printers. At one time he was associated with the real estate firm of Charles F. Noyes Co., New York City. From 1920 to 1924, he had been President of Pictorial Photographers of America, Phi Delta Theta. His son is Jerome B. Drew '29, and his widow is the former Helen Whitmarsh P'03, Box 418, Tryon.

ALBERT JOSEPH O'CONNOR '10, in

Akron, Aug. 31. A retired electrical engineer, he had been associated with Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., in its Switchboard and Panelboard Division, for a number of years. He also had been employed by General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass., Gorham Mfg. Co., Providence, and the Electric Machinery Co., Minneapolis. He was a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Phi Kappa. His daughter, Mary June, lives at 3768 So. Sunnyfield Dr., Akron.

ELISHA CARPENTER WATTLES '13, in Hartford, Jan. 2. He was Vice-President and Resident Manager of the Hartford office of American Securities Corp. He also had attended the University of Toulouse, France. During World War I, he served as 1/Lt., Troop B, Cavalry, USA, and later was Lt. Col., of the Governor's Horse Guard in Connecticut. In 1954, he joined American Securities Corp. as Vice-President and Manager, after many years association with the investment firm of Coffin & Burr, Inc., Hartford. He was a founder and Past President of the Bond Club of Hartford and a member and Past Commander of the Hayes-Velhe Post 96, American Legion, Beta Theta Pi. His son is John F. Wattles '45; his widow is Helen F. Wattles, 5 Bishop Rd., West Hartford.

DR. ISIDOR SHOGAM '14, in Fall River, Jan. 11. An optometrist, he had received his D.O. degree from Massachusetts School of Optometry in 1922. During World War I, he was a member of the Massachusetts State Guard. A member of the Executive Board of the Fall River Council of the Boy Scouts of America and its former Deputy Commissioner, he was also a member of the American Optometrical Association. A son survives.

CYRIL CARPENTER SMITH '14, in West Palm Beach, Jan. 6. He was a retired educator. During World War I, he served as 2/Lt., Chemical Warfare Service, USA. Following the war, he became Head of the Science Department of Hingham (Mass.) High School and coach of football and baseball. In 1920 he was made Principal, holding that position for six years and for the following three years was Director of Secondary Education in Barnstable, Mass. He left Barnstable in 1929 to take a principalship at the Bartlett (Mass.) Junior-Senior High Schools, where he remained for nearly 24 years, resigning in 1952 to do educational work in Palm Beach. He had taken graduate study in school administration and secondary education at Columbia, Harvard, and Boston Universities. Active in community and educational affairs, he had been a member of many organizations including State Sponsor of

Massachusetts Association of Student Councils, Chairman of the Executive Board of Principals' Standing Committee on Student Councils, and the Educational Committee of the American Legion, Zeta Psi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. His widow is Hazel K. Smith, 722 Sunset Rd., West Palm Beach.

JOSEPH MILLER '15, in Narragansett, R. I., Jan. 30. He was a former President of the J. M. Drilling Co., Craig, Colo., and engaged in crude oil production in the Southwest, Rocky Mountains, Russia, and Mexico. He was the owner of the Anawan Inn, Narragansett. During World War I, he served as Lt., 76th Div., 303rd Inf., USA, and in World War II, as Capt., 719th M.P. Bn., USA. Phi Gamma Delta. His brother is Arthur E. Miller '22, and his widow is Frances T. Miller, 30 Angell Rd., Narragansett.

JOHN WESLEY MOORE '16, in Providence, Jan. 21. He had been Business Manager of the Providence Country Day School for the last 10 years and was formerly Assistant Secretary of Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island. During World War I, he served as Pharmacist's Mate 3/C, USN. He joined Industrial National Bank in 1938, after having been associated with the Providence Institutions for Savings, Harry Sandager, Inc., Cranston automobile dealers, and D. W. Flint Motor Sales. He was Secretary, Assistant Treasurer, and a Director of the E. M. Martin Lumber Co., and was at one time a member of the Board of Managers of the Cranston District Nursing Association and the R. I. Tuberculosis Health Association. He was a faithful Secretary of his Class for many years and a former member of the Board of Directors, Associated Alumni, Kappa Sigma. His widow is Marjorie B. Moore, 63 Tryon Ave., Rumford.

ALEXANDER TULLOCH HINDMARSH '19, in Warwick, R. I., Feb. 10, shortly after boarding a plane at the Green Airport. Since 1931, he had been an Associate of Barrett & Co., Providence. During World War I, he served as Seaman 2/C, USN. He was associated with Mandeville, Brooks & Chaffee and E. R. Davenport Co., investment security firms, both in Providence, before joining Barrett & Co. He was a former Vice-President, Rhode Island Region, Associated Alumni; Past President of the Brown Club of Providence; and a member of the Brown University Athletic Council. He was also a member of the R. I. Historical Society, Museum of Natural History, and Past Potentate, Palestine Temple. During the 1950s he was Town Moderator of Coventry for eight years, a member of the Reynolds Trust Committee, and one-time Republican candidate for State Representative. Theta Delta Chi. His sons are George M. Hindmarsh '44 and Alexander T. Hindmarsh, Jr., '50, and his widow is the former Lura S. Gray P'22, Wee

Hoose, RFD, Victory Highway, Coventry, R. I.

LESLIE BOWEN GOFF '22, in Worcester, Nov. 12. He retired in April, 1965, as Vice-President of the Mechanics National Bank of Worcester. In 1922, he became a bookkeeper for Westminster Bank, Providence and in 1924 joined the Morris Plan Co. of Rhode Island in Providence as clerk, later becoming Credit Manager. In 1928, he moved to Worcester, where he was promoted to Assistant Treasurer of the Worcester Morris Plan Co. During World War I, he served with the Naval Reserve, and in World War II, as Lt. Col., Office of the Fiscal Director, USA; he was awarded the Legion of Merit. In 1946, the bank's name was changed to Industrial City Bank and Banking Co., later shortened to Industrial City Bank & Trust Co.; in 1964, it was merged with Mechanics National Bank. He was a Director of the Worcester Kiwanis Club, Treasurer of the Advertising Club of Worcester, and President of the Civic Music Association. He also was an organizer of Rose of Sharon Lodge, A.F. & A.M., and a member of General Devens Post, American Legion, Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Aili N. Goff, 72 Salisbury St., Worcester.

DR. RALPH JOSEPH PETRUCCI '25, in Fall River, Jan. 19. A practicing physician, he had received his M.D. degree from Jefferson Medical College in 1929 and served his internship at Pawtucket Memorial Hospital. He had been Bristol County Medical Examiner since 1936 and School Physician in Warren, R. I., since 1948, as well as Acting Health Officer. He also was the Town's Police Surgeon from 1941 to 1949 and was elected in 1940 for one term on the Warren School Committee. During World War II, he served as an Examiner for the Selective Service Board, Chief Medical Officer for the Town's Civil Defense Unit, Acting Examiner for the State's Temporary Disability Services, and in 1956 became physician for the Narragansett Race Track. A Past President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Bristol County Medical Association, he was also a member of the American Medical Association and Rhode Island Medical Society; he was on the staffs of Pawtucket Memorial and Truesdale Hospitals, and the Veterans Home in Bristol, R. I. His widow is Jeannette L. Petrucci, 88 Child St., Warren.

FREDERIC STEPHEN CROSS '26, in Baltimore, Jan. 19. He was a partner in the law firm of Piper & Marbury. He had attended Case School of Applied Science and received his LL.B. degree from Western Reserve University Law School in 1931. He first began his practice of law in Cleveland with the firm of Andrews & Belden. He remained with various successor organizations until 1939, when, in a combination of firms, Jones, Day, Cockley & Reavis of Cleveland was formed. In 1941, he joined The

Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, as resident representative of its General Counsel, the Cleveland law firm, and in 1945 was appointed Chief Resident Legal Counsel by The Martin Co. In June, 1957, he joined the law firm of Piper & Marbury. He was a Past President of the Cleveland Brown Club, Psi Upsilon. His sister is Mrs. Donald E. Hobart, 13 Meeting Dr., Charleston, S. C.

JAMES HENRY KENNEY '32, near Malibu Beach, Dorchester, Mass., Jan. 30, when his car struck a utility pole. A prominent lawyer and civic leader, he had maintained a law practice in Rockland, Mass., for the past 31 years, served as Town Counsel for the past five years; he was former Town Moderator. Prior to attending the Boston University Law School, where he received his LL.B. degree in 1936, he taught English at the Brockton (Mass.) High School; he also attended The Sorbonne in Paris. During World War II, he served as Lt., USN. After admission to the Bar, he became an associate of the late Attorney John

B. Mahar and, after the principal's death, maintained the same law office for the balance of his legal career. He gave leadership to several charitable fundraising drives and civic betterment committees. He was a member of the Plymouth County and Massachusetts Bar Associations, Phi Sigma Kappa. His widow is Margaret McS. Kenney, 202 Market St., Rockland.

WILLIAM FRANCIS PERRY '51, in Pawtucket, Feb. 1. He was a Senior Bacteriologist for the State of Rhode Island for the last 10 years. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy and was a M Sgt., in the Air National Guard for 15 years. Prior to his appointment with the State, he was a laboratory analyst for the Rhode Island Quality Milk Association, Pontiac, R. I. He also had been a colorer for the Atlantic Rayon Corp., Providence. He was a member of the Narragansett Engine Co. of Riverside and the National Wildlife Federation. His sister is Miss Roberta Perry, 26 Fuller Ave., Riverside, R. I.

Truell, of Applied Mathematics

ROHN TRUELL'S sudden death on Wednesday, Jan. 10, was a great loss to the University, to science, and to the community. He served in all things with untiring effort and unselfish devotion; but, most of all, he served with personal courage and with distinction. He gave of himself to the very end and in some respects the completion of his work would seem to have been made with a premonition of death.

He was born in Washington, D. C. on April 6, 1913, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering from Lehigh University in 1935, and was awarded a doctorate in Physics by Cornell University in 1941. In the midst of World War II, he singlehandedly organized a research group at Cornell University and assembled or had constructed all the apparatus for the development of a special tunable magnetron for the Department of the Navy. In 1946 he came to Brown as an Assistant Professor of Physics and was appointed Professor of Applied Mathematics in 1951. Until his death he was Chairman of the Division of Applied Mathematics, Chairman of the Physical Sciences Council, and Director of the Metals Research Laboratory.

Rohn Truell was a gifted experimentalist, possessed great scientific insight, and was always aware of the interplay between theory and experimentation. He was one of the first to see the feasibility of studying solids by means of ultrasonics, and the Metals Research Laboratory which he organized at Brown in 1948 rapidly became a leading world center in this field of research. Initially, his group advanced and refined pulse-echo techniques; applications to the study of radiation damage, magnetoelastic losses, dislocation dynamics, thermoelectric losses, and phonon-phonon interactions followed in rapid succession. Rohn Truell was well aware of the theoretical

questions raised by this research and initiated and encouraged a vigorous program of theoretical studies, especially in the field of the scattering of ultrasonics. Many of the papers that came out of this Laboratory over the years are now scientific classics.

Rohn Truell felt strongly the obligation of the scientist to his community. Among his many activities in the State of Rhode Island, he served as a Trustee of the Roger Williams Hospital and was a member of the Utilization Committee of the Rhode Island Atomic Reactor.

He was a Fellow of the American Physical Society and a Fellow of the Acoustical Society of America. In addition he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the Institute of Radio Engineers, the American Mathematical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Rohn Truell published more than 50 research papers in a broad spectrum of scientific journals and lectured widely, in this country and abroad, on his scientific research. Recently he was made an Editor of the *Journal* of the Franklin Institute. He was in 1959-60 a Guggenheim Fellow of the Physikalisches Institut der Eidgenössischen Technischen Hochschule, Zurich, and a guest scientist of the National Brookhaven Laboratory for six years.

Rohn Truell's leadership, unusual vigor, perseverance, never-failing enthusiasm, and vitality will be sorely missed by us all but his contributions to the University, science, and the community stand as a monument to a life well lived in all of its dimensions.

(The memorial minute was read at the February meeting of the Brown University Faculty by Prof. Joseph P. LaSalle, who succeeded Dr. Truell as Chairman of the Division of Applied Mathematics.)



Who is this man?

He may have given the University a building, a room, a collection of books, or the money for a piece of laboratory equipment.

He may be a regular contributor to the Brown University Fund, The Library Fund, or other special funds.

On the other hand, not being able to make the kind of gift he would like to make during his lifetime, he may have provided for a scholarship fund or a faculty chair in his will.

Or he may already have experienced the satisfaction of making a meaningful contribution to the education of future generations at Brown, while at the same time providing for the security of his family, through the establishment of a Life Income Fund. *

Whatever his manner of support—

This man could be you!

* A Life Income Fund is formed through an agreement with the University whereby the income from a current gift is returned to the donor during his lifetime, or to the donor and then a beneficiary for life, after which the principal becomes part of the University's endowment. Such arrangements have the added advantage of reducing current income taxes as well as future estate taxes, and, in the case of a gift of appreciated assets, should eliminate capital gains taxes. To learn more about such a gift, please write the Estate Planning Officer, Box 1893, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island 02912.

